

Protest Disturbances Disrupt Ceremonies

Voices of protest were heard from a small segment of students at the ROTC awards ceremony Tuesday morning.

Two distinct groups of demonstrators -- one quiet and another disruptive -- were present as over 200 cadets received awards and special recognition in ceremonies on the baseball diamond, according to Gene Sloan, public relations director.

A smoke bomb, toy machine guns and red and green flares were used in the initial protest, according to by-standers. A second group of seven demonstrators simply stood at the south end of the field displaying a black flag with the number "four" either painted or sewn on it.

Disruptions began about 15 minutes after ceremonies began. A smoke bomb was thrown from the stadium onto the parade ground, where about 1500 ROTC cadets stood in ranks. One of the cadets brushed the smoke bomb aside, according to Sloan.

As the bomb was being thrown, a few of the protesters -- all male -- ran to the edge of the parade ground firing toy machine guns and yelling, "You're dead; we killed you," a number of the cadets in formation reported.

According to Sloan, student observers told security guards that one of the protesters involved in setting the flares ran from the field and drove away in a blue car, believed to be a Camaro. None of these protesters have yet been identified.

The second protest, which

was termed "very orderly" by top university officials, was apparently the result of the deaths of four Kent State University students who were killed by National Guard troops during a demonstration at that university Monday.

The seven students, none of whom tried to mask their identity, displayed their black flag but made no attempt to disrupt the ceremonies or to come onto the parade grounds.

When television cameramen from Nashville stations WSIX and WLAC moved in to film the demonstrators, however, President M. G. Scarlett moved in front of the cameras to block the filming.

Scarlett explained Wednesday morning that he "was engaged in an adult protest against distortion of the news."

He said he feels the public is getting "a very distorted picture of what is going on on our campuses. We certainly don't have total peace and calm, but neither do we have seething and violent protests."

Scarlett expressed concern that Tennesseans would think universities here are experiencing student upheavals like those at Berkeley and other universities in the rioting news.

"I think the news media are misrepresenting what Tennessee campuses are like partly because they play up the protestor, the rioter, the person taking any overt action," he continued. "I was concerned that these protesters were get-

(Continued on Pg. 2)



ROTC Protest

ROTC cadets seem unconcerned about the smoke bomb which was thrown near the awards ceremony. Photo by Dash and Flash.

Biology Club Plans Symposium

By Bill Swain

"I don't think we have any pollution crisis in Rutherford County," said Patrick Doyle, advisor of the Biology Club, "But it's a shame that a place as beautiful as Middle Tennessee is as cluttered up with the refuse of everyday living."

Unlike most of us, Doyle and members of the Biology Club decided to act on their convictions. As a result, a symposium on pollution in Rutherford County, which is the first such forum in the area, will be held tonight at 7 p.m. in the UC Theater.

"We want people to realize

that some industries cause little or no direct pollution to the environment," Doyle commented. "In many cases, it's the people's misuse of industrial products that cause the pollution."

Featured on a five-member panel will be two representatives from local industry. Robert Ruse from the community relations department at General Electric will discuss how his plant handles its waste disposal without incineration. C. B. Huggins Jr., president of the

area Coca-Cola Bottling Works, will comment on the no-return container "crisis".

Two MTSU graduates, Ronald Cooper and Robert Hatcher, will also take part in the panel presentation. Cooper of the County Health Department will discuss problems of solid waste disposal in Rutherford County. Hatcher, a member of the State Fish Management Service, will speak on water pollution in Tennessee.

As anchor man, Gerald Parchment, MTSU Biology professor, will present the effects of pollution on the environment.

New Organization Plans Kent State Memorial

A memorial in recognition of the four students killed at Kent State University in Ohio Monday will be held at the University Center this morning, according to Miss Lynn Hardaway, president of the newly formed Bicycle Club, sponsor of the memorial.

Robert Behrens, instructor in the psychology department; Daniel McMurtry, sociology in-

structor; and Cecil Bridges, psychology instructor; will address interested students at the assemblage in room 322 of the UC beginning at ten o'clock.

Miss Hardaway stated that the main purpose of the memorial will be to express concern for what happened at Kent and to convince students not to be so apathetic in regard to the world outside Murfreesboro.

John Hood, director of development, has been named administrative assistant to President M. G. Scarlett.

Hood succeeds Harry Wagner, who resigned effective in June to accept the presidency of Martin College at Pulaski.

In announcing the appointment, President Scarlett stated, "Mr. Hood is eminently well qualified for the position as we conceive it. He has demonstrated his ability, his initiative and his dedication in prior years of service to the university."

"We feel very confident that Mr. Hood, in view of his experience and several civic responsibilities, is capable of this greater responsibility," Scarlett added.

Hood commented, "I view this job as an opportunity and a challenge to be of service to the university. I am gratified by the confidence expressed in me by President Scarlett."

Hood, a graduate of MTSU, is a member of the Rutherford County Quarterly Court, representing the 21st district. He is also a member of the Murfreesboro City School Board, a charter member and past president of the Murfreesboro Exchange Club and has served as a member of the Board of Directors of the Murfreesboro and Rutherford County Chamber of Commerce.

Hood indicated that he would assume his new duties when his former position as director of development is filled.



John Hood

Hood Replaces Wagner Scarlett Gets New Assistant

Open Forum Discusses Repression

An open forum to discuss repression is being jointly sponsored by the Murfreesboro Chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union and the ASB on Tuesday morning, May 12, according to Dan Gleason, secretary-treasurer of the ACLU.

The Murfreesboro junior stated that all members of the university community are invited to attend the meeting in room 324 of the University Center at 11 a.m. to discuss whether there is repression in Tennessee and at MTSU and if it does exist, how it is manifested.

ASB President Bart Gordon, expressed his hope that interested students will "come with an open mind" to participate in the forum. Gordon added that plans are underway to form a panel to head the discussion and direct and receive questions.

ACLU President, Thomas Van Dervort, an

instructor in the political science department, explained that the MTSU open forum will be a rational discussion concerning the subject of repression.

Van Dervort stated that repression will also be the subject of a state-wide conference headed by the Southern Regional Council on Human Relations May 16 and 17.

The local ACLU president said that he was "not very enthusiastic about the March Against Repression", which was sponsored by the Tennessee Council on Human Relations in Nashville April 12.

"I support wholeheartedly the idea of sitting down and rationally discussing the issue," Van Dervort maintained, "rather than just going out and demonstrating."

"I think we need to explore the subject of

repression," he continued. "The question as to whether repression exists is still open," he stated.

Dan Gleason, ACLU secretary-treasurer, stated that the Conference on Repression sponsored by the Tennessee Council on Human Relations will be held at Vanderbilt at the Stevenson Lobby on 17th Avenue South, beginning both Saturday and Sunday sessions at 10 a.m. The present agenda for the conference includes speeches and workshops scheduled for May 16, and discussion mapping out plans for actions to identify and resist repression in Tennessee.

Gleason volunteered to provide further information for students interested in attending the Vanderbilt conference, urging the attendance of all students at the ACLU-ASB forum on repression.

Gordon Emphasizes Available ASB Jobs

In an attempt to increase ASB government participation, Bart Gordon, new ASB president, conducted a meeting Tuesday afternoon informing students of work opportunities in the student government.

"The main purpose of this meeting," Gordon said, "was to get an idea of the people who want to work."

He stated that openings in the government included work in the Election Commission, freshmen affairs, secretarial and receptional jobs, the new campus polling service and special projects and ASB publications.

"We are in a state of transition right now," Gordon said. He continued by saying that he hopes the ASB could accomplish a lot this summer and finish outlining their plans for next year.

The Co-Curriculum Committee will be handling Fun Nights and films beginning this summer and the ASB will be left with projects and programs. According to Gordon, applications for the Co-Curriculum

By Carol Wall

Committee are still being accepted and are available in the UC office.

The Murfreesboro junior expressed his desire to establish an extensive communication system on campus next year and will need people who can relay ideas, suggestions and criticisms from the dorms.

"We talked to eighteen schools last week about setting up a lobby for higher education," the ASB president stated.

He continued by saying that if the structure for such a lobby could be set up now, it could easily become a reality when eighteen year olds receive the vote probably in January of 1971. Gordon cited this as another area in which interested students can become involved.

"Anyone who wants to become involved in ASB work who was unable to attend this meeting may pick up a questionnaire concerning their interests, talents, and ideas in the UC office," he added.

Art Department Receives MA

The master of arts in education degree may be offered here as early as next fall, according to C.W. Brandon, head of the art department.

The program for the degree will have to go before the MTSU graduate commission, an MTSU school commission and the Tennessee Higher Education Commission, the department head explained indicating it could be as late as the 1971 fall semester before the degree is offered.

Lack of funds could stop or delay the program even if the commissions do ratify the graduate program, he said.

The projected cost of the program for five years, which Brandon is hoping to estimate by the end of this semester, has to be submitted to the Tennessee Higher Education Commission where it will be seen if tuition

fees for the cost per credit hour will cover the cost of the entire program.

The program, which would allow its graduates to earn more money on the basis of having a graduate degree, would be a part of the art education division of the art department.

Thoughts of separating the art education division from the art department have been contemplated, Brandon continued, but this method was tried at the University of Tennessee and met with negative results.

UT and East Tennessee State are presently the only two schools in Tennessee that offer the degree.

Most of the students, the art department head predicted, would come from Metro-Nashville, although people from Florida, Arkansas and Missis-

issippi have contacted the school about graduate work in art education.

Since most teaching positions require an increase in skill and knowledge, the degree would be helpful to teachers by giving them more pay in their previous position with a possibility of a higher position, even to the college teaching level, stated Brandon.

The degree, Brandon continued, would give the art department a start in a graduate program, and add incentive to art students who plan to teach.

What's Up

THURSDAY, MAY 7

5 p.m. -- Fellowship Club, 324 ABC, UC

5:30 p.m. -- Tau Sigma, 324, UC

6 p.m. -- Academic Honors Banquet, Tennessee Room

6:30 p.m. -- ASB Senate, 308, UC

7:30 p.m. -- CAP, 301, SUB

8 p.m. -- "The Crucible", Theater

FRIDAY, MAY 8

BLUE AND WHITE football game, football field

7:30 p.m. -- Tennessee Collegiate Press Association - MTSU Publications Banquet, Tennessee Room

8 p.m. -- "The Crucible", Theater

Warf Gives Approval For Construction

Commissioner of Education J. Howard Warf has given MTSU approval to complete the contract and plans for a \$5 million Physical Education and Convocation complex and to submit the architectural plans for construction bids.

Construction of the building, which will be adjacent to the present gymnasium, will begin around mid-July, according to Harry Wagner, assistant to the President.

Wagner said that bonds have

not yet been released from the State Bond Authority but that Warf's approval is a good indication bonds will be forthcoming.

Wagner estimates a waiting period of about 60 days before actual groundbreaking for the complex. Final planning will take about 30 days, he said. And the project will be open for bids for another 30 days.

Officials expect the convocation complex to be open for classes by fall 1972.

Scientists Plan Meeting

MTSU will host the annual spring meeting of the Tennessee Academy of Science, Middle Tennessee Region, on May 9, according to John Patten of the biology department.

The planned activities for the meeting include research papers presented by undergraduate students, and a visit to the MTSU planetarium.

The guest speaker, Patten stated, will be Harold Sansing, principal biologist of the Tennessee Department of Stream Pollution.

The meeting will be in the New Science Building. The luncheon will be in the Student Union Building and the planetarium is located on the top floor of Old Main.

ROTC Awards Program

(Continued from Pg. 1)

ting too much emphasis and I'm afraid I lectured the cameramen on what I think is the responsibility of newsmen in presenting the facts in correct proportion."

Unfair emphasis of the actions of only seven to 15 students from a campus of about 7500, Scarlett added, presents an untrue picture of all concerned. "And I don't think students should be any more concerned about truth and justice than the President should -- so I have become actively involved in the situation, whether I like it or not."

Although several administrators indicated that no action would be taken against the seven peaceful protestors, Sloan said that pictures taken of the incident were being studied to determine the demonstrators' identities.

On Wednesday evening he said that two or three of the seven has not yet been identified as MTSU students.



PMS Presents Awards

Professor of military science Col. Vern Reaugh presents awards to some of the approximately 200 cadets to receive awards during the ROTC Awards Day Monday. Photo by Dash and Flash.

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Language Clubs Receive Guests

Students entertained guests at the Foreign Language House last Sunday from 5 to 7:30 p.m. "The purpose of the open house and dinner is to show the administration and the friends of the clubs how the clubs operate when they work together," said Mrs. Ortrun E. Gilbert, director at the Foreign Language House. She added that not many people have seen the house and the clubs wanted to show that they are proud of the house and just wanted to share it with others.

Students of the French, German and Spanish Clubs cooked foods of different countries which they served to guests including President M.G. Scarlett, language teachers and foreign faculty. Members of the French Club prepared hors d'oeuvres and green salads while the German Club fixed open-faced sandwiches, cheeses, and fruits. For dessert the Spanish Club made Spanish cookies.

During the open house each club displayed honors they had won in university competition, colorful international flags, German China and other objects pertaining to the countries they represented.

According to Mrs. Gilbert, the idea for a foreign language house was raised during the administration of President Quill Cope. "We wanted to get a learn-in away from campus," she said, "where students could go to study and talk in the language which they were studying."

The papers for the house lay in the files until the idea was revised, under the administration of President Scarlett, in the fall of 1968. Then the language clubs were given the house on a year to year basis and Mrs. Gilbert was put in charge of the house and of finding two people to live there.



Ted Aseltine (left) and Steve Gideon (right) of the German Club, and Gail Schmidt (center) of the Spanish Club exhibit articles which were displayed at the Foreign Language Clubs' recent open house. -- Photo by Dash and Flash

Debate Squad Expands Program

The MTSU Debate program is being re-organized in an effort to broaden membership and increase student participation in forensic activities, according to Jim Brooks, director of debate.

Because of his feeling that MTSU's nationally competitive debate program can only be maintained with continual growth in membership and student interest, Brooks has scheduled a meeting of interested students to be held Monday night, May 11, at 7:30 in room 116 of the Dramatic Arts Building.

Brooks noted that the past year has been an outstanding

one for the debate squad, citing for example MTSU's first participation in the National Debate Tournament, the overall record of wins, the second straight year of capturing the Tennessee State College Championship in Debate, and the on-campus debate with the British debaters from Oxford University.

With an increase in membership, Brooks predicts an even better year in 70-71. Activities contemplated for the coming year include attending 25 varsity and novice tournaments in all parts of the nation, competition for the Tennessee State Championship, attempting to again qualify for participation in the national championship tournament, holding on-campus debates with regional univer-

Politella Advises TCPA On Bridging 'Gap'

Dario Politella, who will address the opening session of the proposed Tennessee Collegiate Press Association, announced Tuesday that he intends to suggest a means for bridging the communications gap between Washington D.C. and college campuses.

The former member of the journalism department at Kent State University explained that this would supplement his original speech, "Guidelines for Freedom."

Politella is probably one of the best-known collegiate journalists in the country. He is a nationally prominent speaker and author, who recently compiled the second of a biennial Directory of the College Press in America.

The guest speaker and consultant is a former president of the National Council of College Publications Advisers, and also founder and co-ordinator of the

Commission on the Freedoms and Responsibilities of the College Student Press in America.

The noted journalist has recently retired as editor of the triennial magazine, The Collegiate Journalist, which he founded in 1963. He intends now to concentrate his efforts on establishing a new magazine, Syllabus, scheduled for release in fall 1970.

He currently serves as associate professor of English and journalism at the University of Massachusetts.

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History Faculty Tests New Teaching Style

One section of American History 201 will be taught by a new method next fall. The experimental curriculum, devised by James K. Huhta, William Windham and James McCash of the history department, is described by Huhta as "a total change in the teaching of a traditional subject."

New life will be injected into the required course, Huhta said, by an intensive use of modern media. Films, slides and records are to be used at every class meeting.

Team teaching will be the method of instruction for the class, but not team teaching in its traditional form. All three professors, Huhta, Windham, and McCash will be present in the classroom at the same time.

According to Huhta the conventional "chronological, narrative" approach of teaching the subject will be abandoned

in favor of a "thematic, topical" approach.

He added that the new course will give appropriate and regular attention to the place of black Americans in our culture.

Since the material required for such a class is not presently available, the three professors are now engaged in writing a text to accompany the course.

The experimental course will have a regular call number in the fall schedule booklet Huhta explained.

This call number will be kept secret so a representative group of students can be obtained. The first 100 students to select this call number will be enrolled in the course.

The course will be in the experimental stages for the next two years. If it is successful it will eventually be put into full scale use, he said.

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Campus 'Radical' Describes Ideals Of The Movement

It used to be that the wise and benevolent elder generation bemoaned the apathy and lack of direction of their offspring. They wondered at the lack of response in the college atmosphere of ideas and they were amused at the prevalence of spring water fights and panty raids.

In recent months, it seems to many that a radical movement has evolved on this campus. Space does not permit a complete analysis of The Movement's developments, but it is possible to note briefly something of the nature of The Movement.

The leitmotifs that dominate The Movement extend far beyond politics and this campus. The Movement is much more than anti-Vietnam marches, civil rights demonstrations and student demands.

To be in The Movement is to search for a psychic community, in which one's own identity can be defined. A community where social and personal relationships based on love can be established and can grow, unfettered by the cramping pressures of the careers and life styles so characteristic of America today.

To those in The Movement the careers and life style of the American liberal must be rejected. To us the liberal way of life and frame of mind represents the evil of America. We feel that modern American liberals have substituted empty rhetoric for significant content, have obscured the principles of justice by administrative bureaucracy, have sacrificed human values for efficiency and have hypocritically justified a brutal attempt to establish American hegemony over the world with sterile anti-Communism.

We see the liberals righteously proclaiming faith in American democracy from their comfortable suburban homes or offices while the United States Armed Forces drops napalm on villages and poisons the rice paddies of Vietnam.

We not only see the openly authoritarian or totalitarian society as our enemy but the administered, bureaucratic, dehumanized, rhetorical-liberal society as well. We flatly reject liberal authority.

By Mike Jean

We were stirred, momentarily, by President Kennedy's call for a commitment to freedom, but were greatly disappointed by his actions in Cuba and Vietnam. The foreign policies of both the Johnson and the Nixon administrations have reinforced our belief that America flouts (in action) the traditions of freedom and justice, substituting the use of military instruments commonly associated with the Nazis.

The Movement is also a revolt against the post-war "overdeveloped society," with its large bureaucracies in government, corporations, trade unions and universities. To us the new technologies of automation and cybernation, with their computers and memory bank machines, are instruments of alienation which depersonalize human relations to a frightening degree.

The translation of human qualities into holes punched into a card we view as a device to break down communication and destroy community in the interests of efficiency. Technology's emphasis on routine efficiency has created a set of values which are rationalized by its supporters as representing "the facts of modern life." We see these values as false and imposed on the whole society without the consent of the governed.

Even worse, every aspect of the peoples' lives is under the control of administrators far removed from any responsibility to the governed. Consequently, all that remains is nineteenth century rhetoric about democracy and freedom. Technology has drained the words of their content.

Our parents desire to own, to accumulate, to achieve the status and prestige that go with material wealth; these goals are meaningless to us. To us television is not a wonder but commonplace. The marvels of the space age are also commonplace.

The voices we listen to are not those of the orbiting astronauts exchanging banalities. Instead we respond to the sense and sound of friendship and community and to the exultation we feel when thousands of people link hands and sing

"We Shall Overcome." In order to achieve that feeling of community - or life - we are willing to sacrifice most of the middle class comforts.

We believe in the ideals that we were taught and we feel betrayed when these ideals are exposed as empty words. The fact that the Black man, other minorities and the millions of poor have been left out of society has moved us to act rather than depend on the persuasion techniques advocated by our elders.

Many of us were born in the year of the bomb, consequently, our history begins with the history of nuclear destruction. The twenties and even the thirties are almost pre-history to us. To us the burning issues that agitated the older generation's radicals and liberals are devoid of meaning. Some of us know of the mid-fifties McCarthyism and the House Un-American Activities Committee, but the internecine wars of the thirties have little personal significance.

To some extent our modes of extreme personal behavior - our permissive view of marijuana or hallucinogenics, our matter-of-fact acceptance of sexual freedom and our habitual profanity - are part of our search for identity. That search assumes a rejection of everything connected with our old identity and of the technological, bureaucratic values that we see so dominant in American life. It is also possible that the difficulties in finding personal meaning in the routing politics of the civil rights struggles and the anguish in seeing this country carry out a foreign policy we believe to be totally wrong could and does force us into seeking meaning in experience. It seems to us that the ivory towered men of ideas have cheated us, lied to us, and that action and spontaneous experience will show us the truth.

Above all, we now restlessly seek to find a new politics and a new ideology that will permit us to link existential humanism with morally acceptable modes of achieving radical social change. For if America does not solve its social problems within the next five years, the problems will solve America.

Editorials

ROTC Event Shows More Than Ribbons

Observers at the annual ROTC Awards Day program saw much more than 200 cadets receiving green and white striped ribbons.

They witnessed examples of demonstrations -- both effective and ineffective -- and of public relations, also effective and ineffective.

Seven students with something to complain about and a black flag to express their views made an effective impression on the onlookers. There were no incidents, no smoke screens, no disrupting noises -- only a solemn calmness which fitted the memory they wished to recall.

The other "demonstrators" meant only to disrupt -- and that they did. Demonstration, however, should be for a purpose. Those who demonstrate earnestly do so to bring their beliefs to light before the public. But those who put on "performances" merely to thwart plans, ceremonies or rites of their fellow men do not deserve to be called demonstrators since all they demonstrate is a desire for personal attention.

The good public relations example could be seen in the cadets who took the whole incident tongue-in-cheek and made no additional disruptions. Support or non-support of the military isn't the central issue here; it's the method of public support or non-support. Many of those in ranks were in sympathy with the anti-ROTC protestors, yet

they refrained from joining the act and turning the whole incident into a confused free-for-all. This is an effective reply to demonstrators who would disrupt and to the public, which would watch telecasts of the morning's events with interest.

President Scarlett's initial reaction to the flag carriers -- especially for those who witnessed the events through the Nashville news casts -- will leave a blot on the university's public relations.

Scarlett's argument that unfair news emphasis would be given the protestors may have validity. But the way to de-emphasize a news event is not to completely hide it from public view and pretend that it never happened.

Peaceful dissent is the right of every American. But a President's back blocking public view of the demonstration hints more of suppression than of the free academic atmosphere that exists when students and administrators are open with one another and with the public at large.

The university's image is, of course, important. The right to dissent is important. The right to participate in ROTC is important. But none of these is so important that it should be the only side shown the public. None is so important as an American citizen's right to hear or see all the facts and form judgments for himself.

TCPA Furthers Co-operative Education

MTSU is becoming increasingly involved in co-operative education efforts -- inter-collegiate study or facility arrangements which benefit all those participating at only a fraction of the trouble and upkeep.

The most recent example of this sort of joint effort is university involvement with nine other area institutions in the Tech Aqua Development Consortium. By paying a small yearly membership fee and providing faculty for the individual courses, MTSU will be allowed to use the \$1.4 million biological science facility for classes.

By pooling resources, each of the member universities will glean benefits not financially or practically feasible for one university operating alone.

A similar experiment is being undertaken by the MTSU journalism department. The SIDELINES, along with Alpha Phi Gamma honorary journalism fraternity, will host an organizational meeting for a Tennessee Collegiate Press Association.

Like the biological science facility, the press association would set up a joint agreement with several

institutions. The press association, however, would stress the sharing of ideas more heavily than sharing facilities.

The press association, when established, will provide collegiate journalists with news and rating services -- and perhaps most important, it could serve as a uniting front to consolidate editorial opinions in areas of vital interest to all college students.

This year the SIDELINES has taken stands on such universal college issues as voluntary ROTC, voting privileges for college students, women's curfew regulations and funding for Tennessee higher education.

Individual editors and individual student bodies standing behind issues is admirable -- it shows courage of conviction and wields some influence.

But the voice of all Tennessee college students combined -- if they could be brought together on crucial issues by the student press association -- would carry a much more effective reckoning power for the university student.

SIDELINES

Editor-in-Chief Wanda Ensor

Business Manager ... Chuck Snyder

Faculty Adviser Anne W. Nunamaker

Production Supervisor Rosalind G. Elston

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'Room 323' Works!

To the Editor:

This letter is in response to a letter in the May 4 issue of SIDELINES. Bill Martin implies that the Model Classroom (323 OM) planned by students and faculty is being decorated and furnished out of funds that might better be used on other classrooms, notably the old science building.

If Bill Martin had taken the trouble to talk to anyone who has been involved in the project, he would have found that little or no funds have been spent by the University. Super KemTone Accent at \$10.00 per gallon was not used. Ordinary paint was provided by the Maintenance Office. Room 323 may have been painted sooner than the other rooms in Old Main, but when the other rooms need painting Room 323 will not have to be done.

The bold geometric expression "Study II" painted by Danny Alvis was originally lent to the classroom. It has now been purchased and donated by a faculty member. The potted plants were graciously provided by Dr. New from the MTSU

greenhouse. The carpeting is to be contributed by a carpeting firm.

I might point out here that the Model Classroom project is indigeneous to the thinking of the students. It was not a faculty project. It evolved during a discussion of the environmental limitations on decision-making. Any changes made in the room have followed the written suggestions of most of the students that used the classroom in the fall semester.

Now that I have set the record straight, I would like to say that those of us who have worked on the Model Classroom project - students and faculty alike - have hoped that this project might help to create a greater awareness of the relationship between classroom environment and learning. The fact that Room 323 made Bill Martin aware of environmental deficiencies in other parts of the campus, we view as a beneficial influence of our project. Esther Seeman
Chairman, Model Classroom Committee
Box 564

We Owe Debt To U.S.

To the Editor:

After reading the article by Jim Lynch in the May 4 edition of the SIDELINES and hearing and reading other comments of other students, I realize that it is either pure ignorance or a dislike and lack of belief in the United States.

It seems that the college degree has given such people exemption from repaying our country the debt that we owe to her. At the same time, this degree has given them higher intelligence than our President and other leaders who are earnestly trying to bring this war to an end.

The issue now is Cambodia. The next time someone comments about the wrongness of sending troops there, question his ability to make such a statement. NVA and VC forces have been using this as a retreat. These "educated" students do not know the fear that is being fared and have no concern for those combat troops involved. Through this move into Cambodia, many lives of GI's will be saved.

Letters Policy

Reader opinion is welcomed in the form of letters to the editor. However, all letters must be signed with the sender's name and box number before they will be considered for publication.

Names of writers may be withheld from publication with consent of the editorial board, but the editors themselves must have access to the sender's name.

Kill 'The American Way'

To the Editor:

I am an avid reader of the SIDELINES. I am a junior at MTSU. I am a recent veteran of the late war in Vietnam, in which I helped kill a few of "them slant-eyed gooks" pro domo, pro patria, and a few for Jesus.

I am confused and frightened; perhaps you can help me. Words cannot express my horror at President Nixon's invasion of Cambodia. Does he have the legal right to do this? If so, who gave it to him? If not, what legal action may be taken against him? I have written my elected representatives, but I fear this may have little effect, since Nixon seems to think he need not consult Congress about his foreign adventures.

As if the invasion of Cambodia weren't enough, I turned on my trusty television yesterday and learned that the Ohio National Guard had killed four students at Kent State University. From all reports I've heard or seen the national guard opened fire after some (eye-

witnesses said as few as five) students had thrown rocks and tear gas canisters.

Are the military subject to civil law? If so, is rock throwing considered sufficient cause to justify homicide? If throwing rocks and tear gas canisters be not sufficient cause for homicide, what, if anything, is being done to apprehend and prosecute those responsible for killing my fellow Americans.

I have not heard that anything is being done to apprehend those responsible, and that is, perhaps, what frightens me most. Is a crime any less a crime when committed by an organ of the state?

We did not think so when the criminals were Germans and the victims Jews.

The "establishment" tells us violence is bad; they shoot down people who have assembled to petition their government for redress of grievances. Is this what they mean by "The American Way"?

John W. Boyd
Box 4811

Meanwhile With Lynch

Kent State Tragedy Has Deep Roots

By Jim Lynch

For those of you who are anticipating a nice little humorous tidbit about my latest gripe or whatever, read no further. Today's subject is the tragedy that happened at Kent State.

Sandy Lee Scheuer, 20, from Youngstown, Ohio; Jeffery G. Miller, 20, from Plainview, N. Y.; William K. Schroeder, 19, from Lorain, Ohio; and Allison Krause, 19, from Pittsburgh, Pa., are dead.

Their deaths at the hands of the Ohio National Guard is perhaps one of the blackest marks on American history.

Now, why did it happen? On the surface it could be stated that a mob of long haired radicals were besieging a town and threatening the security of the local citizens.

This is possible, but I feel that the roots go much deeper. For the entire period that the Nixon administration has been in power, peaceful dissent, a right granted in the Constitution, (i.e. Freedom of Speech), has had about as much influence on the administration as an icecube in hell.

Whether or not the destructive attitude of the students at Kent is justified is not the point of the matter. For years, the youth of this country have sought to bring about a change in the "system", a system low

and inadequate in standards, by whatever legal means were available.

These means are few because the structure of this country is geared to the rich, the influential and the powerful. The students have definitely resorted to violence on occasion, but can you really blame them?

How long can one person allow his convictions to be initiated and controlled by others, others with completely different standards from his own?

How long can a person stand to be ignored before he rebels? How many need die, both on the campuses and in the wars, before the administration quits dealing in hypocrisy and begins dealing in truth?

To often, the "older generation" registers the complaint that it's their money that is going into the students' education. So why don't they stop all of this foolish nonsense about dissent and get back into their dorms and study their books?

Why? So you can send us off to die in Indochina, or mold us into the type of apathetic businessman who cares about nothing more than \$20,000 a year and a house in the suburbs? No thank you.

We're sick of having death surround us in the name of democracy. Can anyone in his right mind correctly say that the tremendous loss of life in Vietnam, and soon Cambodia, can be justified in the word democracy? Cannot democracy be preserved without the blood of so many Americans being splattered all over Asia?

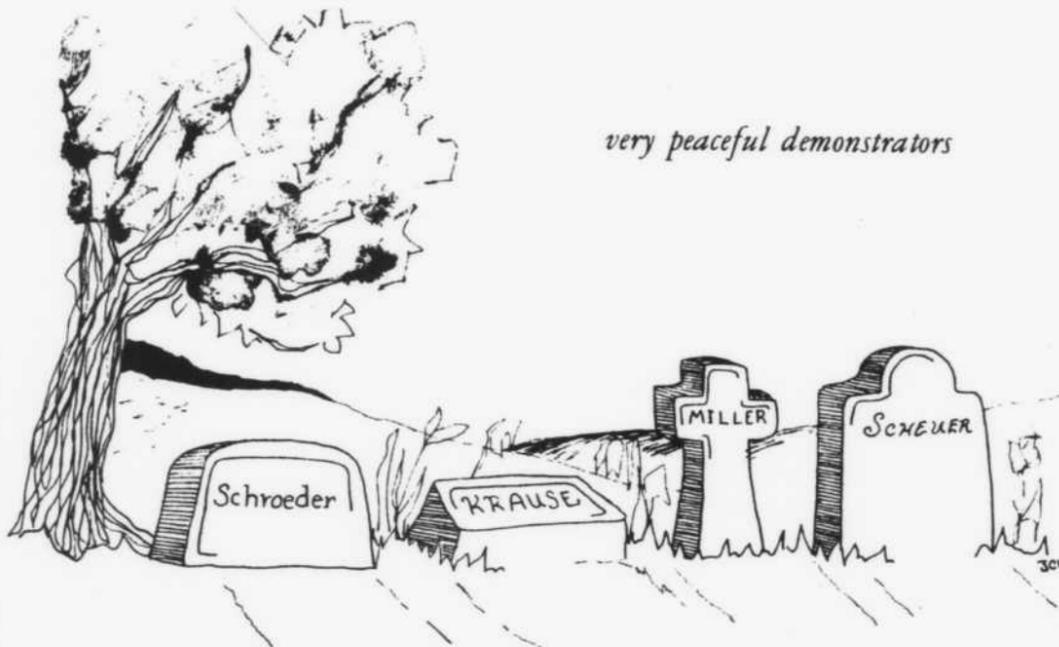
People, we have been a victim of one of the greatest brain-washings in history. We have been made to believe that the United States of America can do no wrong.

Since 1964, we have been promised over and over that the Asian war is subsiding. We were once again given this promise by President Nixon last year when he announced the withdrawal plan. But now comes Cambodia.

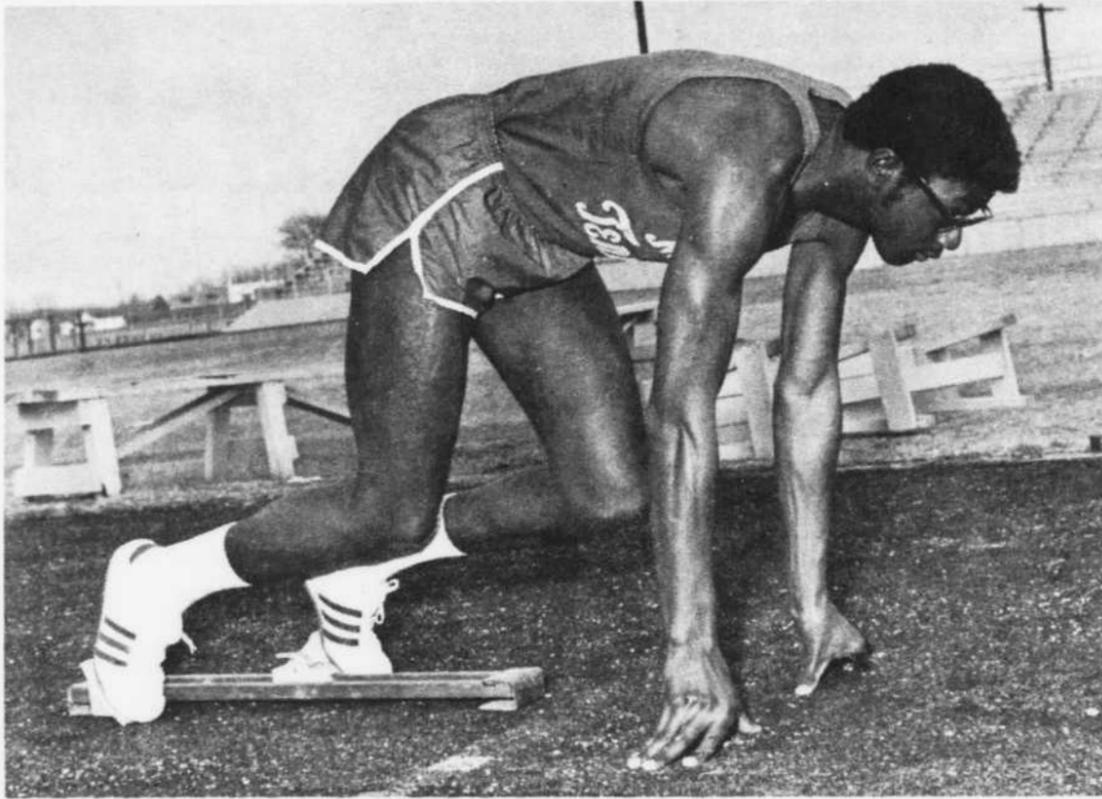
Why must the youth pay the price in the giant chess game being played by the politicians in Washington.

The times are changing, however. They have too. If the times continue as they have in the recent past, there won't be any of us left to govern this country within 10 years.

A terrible moral mistake has been made. It is still being made. The youth of America are aware of this mistake and would like to correct it. Will someone listen?



UNBEATEN THINCLADS WHIP TECH



Showing the form necessary for all good sprinters, Erskine Smith settles down into the blocks. Smith took a surprising second in the 100 yard dash behind teammate Charles

Wilson. Smith's time was 9.9 seconds to Wilson's 9.6. MTSU took the dual meet with Tennessee Tech 73-71.

On the basis of 10 first places, five second place finishes, and eight third places, head track coach Dean Hayes' thinclads dropped previously unbeaten Tennessee Tech Tuesday night on the Golden Eagles all-weather track by a 73-71 count, making the second time in four days the Blue Raiders have beaten Tom Chilton's runners.

Having run up an unbeaten dual meet season themselves, MTSU sent the Techmen spinning to their first loss in 15 meets this year. This past weekend the Blue won the Tennessee Intercollegiate Athletic Conference championship by 12 points over Tennessee Tech.

Going into the meet the talk turned toward team strength, and it was no secret that Tech had the better overall depth. Talking to Charlie Dahlgren before the meet revealed further what was on everybody's mind. "We'll take 10 events, but the seconds and thirds will kill us." And he was right except for a few super efforts on the part of some Blue Raider 'gutters.'

The first finals event of the evening was the quarter relay, with Charlie Wilson, Dave Wyatt, Lonell Poole, and Erskine Smith doing the honors. They tied the ribbon to the tune of 41.6, just a tenth off their TIAC winning time last Saturday and also establishing a new Tech stadium record. Quickly the Raiders were off to a 5-0 lead.

But the results of the javelin were announced, and it was no surprise that Stan Sumrell was only able to muster a third place finish. The all-round decathlon performer has been injured and as he stated coming home by Trailway Bus after the meet, "it sure hurt to throw out there tonight."

But the long jump was coming up next and the Blue were real tough in that event. Terry Scott, also injured recently, came up with a super leap in the TIAC for the championship and did it again as he got a 23-7 1/4 leap for first place. Terry Johnson got third place and MTSU was ahead again.

Buck Edwards got his predicted second place in the shot-put and Kenny Riley, who was announced as "a fine basketball player" over the public address system, got his third place. Things looked good.

The mile run was next on the agenda and Gary Robinson ran one of his finer races, but Tech was up high for the meet and got a 1-2 finish, which put a big dent in the scoring. Robinson got third.

Lonell Poole came right back, however, and won the 120-high hurdles and Dave Wyatt continued in his winning ways with a 48.5 time in the quarter mile and a stadium mark.

But the story wasn't in the winner because it was the third

By Gary Davenport

place finishes that would decide this meet. Danny Crews, who has been on the disabled list for close to a month, fought to the final stride and took the third place point. And it was a big, big one indeed.

Charles Wilson, whose mother and dad made the trip on the bus with the team, took his predicted first, but Erskine Smith drew the headlines as he took second.

Wilson was credited with an outstanding 9.6 while Smith ran one of his better races with a 9.9 clocking.

Homer Huffman, the NIL Trackman of the Year in 1968, ran one of his career best with a 1:52.9 in the 880, but due to the competitiveness of Tech was only able to get third. 'Rabbit' Ray McWhorter ran his best race all season for fourth place with a 1:54.0.

Wyatt continued his dominance of the 440-intermediate with an easy 52.4, winning by close to 10-yards. Poole finished second in what he told the pressing Tech man was 'a man's race.'

Wilson came back with a fine 21.4 in the 220 and Smith got third, while Barry McClure was getting first and Terry Scott a second in the triple jump and the Raiders were on their way to the win. McClure got a 48-8 3/4 leap, a stadium record as well as Wilson's 220 clocking.

Richard Russo played with the Tech runner for 11 laps of the 12 lap three-mile, but made the mistake of "thinking he's die" as he could salvage only second in the event he took easily last Saturday for the TIAC title.

Down to three events and the Raiders had a slim lead over arch-rival Tech. Buck Edwards got his predicted first in the discus, and going into the mile relay and the high jump the Blue had a slight lead. The winner of the relay event would be assured of the win.

Homer Huffman, Danny Crews, Dave Wyatt and Terry Scott got ready, with Huffman taking the early lead going to the 180-yard mark of his leg. Suddenly the Tech runner pulled up with a pulled muscle and the Raiders trotted for the win.

EDITOR'S NOTE: A word of explanation is due here. MTSU won the TIAC championship this past Saturday and the mile relay team took seventh place last year in the NCAA.

They have run in the 3:16's all year, while Tech has only run in the low 3:20's, which is a lot in this sport.

And besides this, Coach Hayes just gave them the 1-2-3 in the high jump because McClure who competed until the mile relay had assured us of the title, dropped from the competition despite leading the way. The Techman jumped 6-0 1/2 and McClure has gone 6-4 all year. You figure it out. It could have been worse.

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Polk Joins Oral Roberts Sports Staff

Freshman Basketball Coach Art Polk is reportedly leaving MTSU to join the ranks of Oral Roberts University. Polk played under the present head coach at ORU, Ken Trickey, when Trickey was the head mentor at MTSU.

Polk's position at ORU will be as a regular varsity assistant and he will also assist in their recruiting program.

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KD Takes Relay

Girls Hold Track Meet

Rhesa Sumrell, Judy Linville and Joy Brazelton dominated the action in the women's intramural track meet, held Monday evening at the MTSU track.

Sumrell and Linville fought to a draw in the standing broad jump, each registering 7'4" for their efforts. Brazelton was third with 7'3" and Mary St. Clair took fourth with 7'1".

Brazelton came back to take the 440 yard run, beating out Linville in the event.

Linville, on the other hand, captured the softball throw with a toss of 172'6" to beat Sumrell and Joyce Parsons. Sumrell's throw was 164'4" and Parson's was 155'0".

The 100 yard dash went to Brazelton in the time of 12.1

seconds, Linville second in 13.4 flat and Parson third in 13.4.

The team Kappa Delta; Susan Alday, Sue Whitehead, Suzanne Smartt and Betty Blalock took the 200 yard relay.

The running broad jump was taken by Brazelton with a jump of 14'1/2", second going to Sumrell with 13'4" and third was taken by Linville at 12'7".

In a tight 50 yard dash, Sumrell took it with a time of 6.8 seconds, edging out Parson by 1/10 of a second. Third was taken by Sue Whitehead in 7 seconds flat.

The meet was capped with the running of the 400 yard relay, won by the team of Brazelton, Linville, Sumrell and Linda Nance.



Dig It Out

The young ladies pictured appear to have nothing on their minds except the finish line

as the Women's track meet was held at the MTSU track last Monday evening. Perhaps there were some good looking guys at the other end?

Softball Hits Halfway Point

Intramural softball approached the halfway mark this week, with the action hot and heavy. Kappa Sigma #2 held off a last inning surge by the Pi Kappa Alpha "B's" to take a 5-2 victory.

Sigma Chi exploded for 14 runs to defeat the Pi Kappa Alpha's 14-8. The Pi Kappa Alpha "C's" got revenge for the defeat of their brothers however, by thumping the Hawks 12-4.

A six run outburst was all that was needed by the Kappa Sig's, as they rolled over Alpha Tau Omega 9-3.

Sigma Chi #2 routed Kappa

Alpha #2 12-4, as they scored at least one run in every inning.

Sigma Nu had little trouble with Kappa Alpha, downing them 13-2.

Monday's action had the Rappers topping the Big "T" with a big three run inning in the fourth, 7-2.

The Baptist Student Union blasted the Bandetts 15-9, and the Man Town Men had little difficulty in taking the Country Boys 20-9.

Pi Kappa Alpha held Kappa Sigma scoreless until the fourth inning, then the dam burst. Kappa Sig exploded for 16 runs to take a 16-6 win over the Pikes.

Sigma Chi handed Kappa Alpha an 11-3 loss, and Sigma Alpha Epsilon creamed the Alpha Tau Omega's 15-7.

Pi Kappa Alpha "B" pulled off the only shutout of the week by blanking the Hawks 7-0.

Kappa Alpha #2 defeated Kappa Sigma #2 7-4, a big five run sixth proving to be the big difference.

The Braves steadily built up a lead that the Pi Kappa Alpha "C's" couldn't handle and went on to win the game 9-4.

The Red Eyes totally demolished Yebatz 17-2, scoring in every inning.

Charlie Brown's All Stars dealt the Reivers their first loss of the season 14-12, scoring the eventual winning runs in their half of the seventh.

The CSMF's whipped the Whole "D" Team 8-4, and Smith Hall needed to score three runs in their half of the seventh to defeat Alpha Kappa Psi 6-4.

In a good slugfest, the Big Knockers took the Hound's Bunch 15-12, and the Gore Bunch rounded out the action by remaining undefeated, taking Judd Hall 18-12. Gore scored all 18 of their runs in the first four innings.

TEACHERS WANTED
Southwest, Entire West and Alaska. Southwest Teachers Agency, 1303 Central Ave. NE, Albuquerque, New Mexico 78106. Free Registration.

SAE Captures Track Honors

Sigma Alpha Epsilon captured the men's intramural track competition, scoring a total of 37 1/2 points Tuesday night.

The Ghetto Boys, residents of Smith Hall dormitory took second place with 33 points.

The Ghetto Boys suffered the misfortune of seeing first place slip away in the final event, the mile relay, when Hawkins, running the last leg of the relay, misjudged the finish line and stopped inches short, allowing SAE to pass him and take the win.

Third place was taken by Sigma Chi, overall leader in intramural competition this season, and fourth place went to the Draft Dodgers.

In the individual events, the 100 yard dash was taken by Hawkins of the Ghetto Boys in a time of 10.8 seconds.

Dean of the Ghetto Boys took first in the 220 yard dash, running at a 24.2 seconds clip. Osborne representing Sims Hall, took the 440 yard dash in 55.2 seconds.

The 880 yard run was taken by Rogers of Sigma Iota Nu, their only win of the evening, in the time of 2:16.6.

In the exhausting mile run, Block, running for the Draft Dodgers, took the event in a time of 5:05.5.

Adams of Sigma Nu captured the 120 yard low hurdles in 14.6, and the Ghetto Boys took the 440 yard relay in 46.5. Members of the Ghetto 440 relay team were Hawkins, Drake, Dean and Malone.

In the field events, the broad jump went to Ron Kelly of the Baptist Student Union with a leap of 19'9". The high jump

was taken by Richard Graham of the Draft Dodgers. Graham cleared 5'11" to take the honor.

SAE, by virtue of their victory in the track meet, took over sole position of second place in the overall intramural standings, directly behind Sigma Chi.

Raiders Split Doubleheader

By Jim Woodson

Raiders only connected twice in the one-sided opening game.

Tides changed in the second game as the Raiders tightened their defense and tied the game at 3-3 at the end of the scheduled seven innings. It took three more tries before the Blue was able to push in the winning runs for Mike Townsend.

Probably the most exciting moment in the second game was Larry Mangrum's sensational catch in right field which robbed Bison Farrell Gean of an easy triple. Mangrum met a telephone pole head-on about two steps after the snag but managed to hang onto the ball, and only suffered some minor scratches and a severe jolt.

Raider centerfielder Ed Robichaud did it again with a homer that Lipscomb coach Ken

The Raider hardballers had a slow start Monday at David Lipscomb dropping the first game of a double header 12-0, but came back to take the night-cap 5-3.

The Bisons collected 12 hits on 30 trips off newly ordained pitcher Denny Bailey, while the

Bowman Signs Grant

Authorization to finalize the planning and complete the bidding for the construction of the proposed Physical Education, Athletic and Convocation Center at MTSU was announced Tuesday by Charles Murphy, athletic director.

The authorization came in the form of a letter to Dr. M. G. Scarlett, President of the university from State Commissioner of Education J. Howard Warf.

Proposal for ground-breaking is scheduled for mid July, according to Dr. Harry Wagner, assistant to the president.

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Economics Department Schedules Seminar

Collective Bargaining With Public Employees will be the topic of a seminar Friday and Tuesday in room 304 of the SUB. Meetings will be from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. both days.

The seminar, sponsored by the economics department, is for selected county judges, mayors, board members and school superintendents.

Chairman of the seminar is B. W. Balch, associated professor of economics.

Other participants will include J. Fred Holly, author and arbitrator from the University of Tennessee; Taylor L. Blair, International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, Memphis; David Singer, MTSU; Philip L. Deaton, municipal consultant, UT; Cavit C. Cheshier, Ten-

nessee Education Association; and E. C. Stimbart, superintendent, Memphis City Schools.

The seminar is a program for the Title I Higher Education Act of 1965 which awarded a \$2,250 grant for use by the seminar.

Rodeo Club Plans Weekend Show

The Rodeo Club will present its annual rodeo at the Rutherford County Agricultural Center on Highway 96 at 7:30 p.m. Friday and 3 p.m. Saturday.

Among the events are a bull-riding contest, bareback riding, and calf roping. There will also be two all-girl events, goat-tying and barrel racing.

Taylor Rejects State Interference

By Danny Smith

Judge Robert Taylor said here Monday that university administrators should handle any controversy over speakers on campuses, and that the governor should stay out of the dispute.

The Memphis judge, who is seeking the Democratic nomination for governor in the upcoming state election, was the third in a series of candidates to appear on campus in connection with the political science department.

Taylor said he believes that 18-year-olds should be given the right to vote because 18-year-olds of today are more mature than 21-year-olds of a few years ago.

One issue the candidate emphasized was the upgrading of education in the state. He would like to start a program in education to give a degree in vocational training to dignify the blue collar worker as has been done for the white collar worker.

He further stated that he is opposed to bussing of students to achieve racial balance. Taylor commented that bussing will cause Tennessee to spend money which could be used more effectively in other areas of education.

Later Monday Taylor told a Murfreesboro Kiwanis Club luncheon that William Kunstler should be executed. He added, Kunstler should be given the most severe punishment possible because he is guilty of treason, sedition and anarchy.



Robert Taylor
Candidate For Governor

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