



## Attention

Chemistry professor Roy Clark listens attentively as members of the faculty senate discuss his general education requirement proposal.

## SAEs face problem of relocating housing

Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity has appointed a house committee to look for both temporary and permanent housing to replace its burned house, according to Chuck Snyder, a member of the committee.

"We plan to lease a house over the summer," he said, "and we are investigating fraternity row with the assistant dean of men, Paul Cantrell."

Cantrell noted the 32 acre plot on the east side of campus that is designated as fraternity row and stated, "I am assuming that if satisfactory house plans were presented to the university and the state board of education SAE's new house may be built on campus."

Snyder further said that an emergency fund exists with the national fraternity and the delegates to upcoming national convention will investigate this as a possible source of a loan.

Funding of the new house has already begun. Last Thursday on the front lawn of the burned house the SAE's began a drive by selling car door cup holders for a minimum donation of \$1.00 and are to sell the remainder on Wednesday, according to Snyder.

On Tuesday, beginning at 4 p.m., a barbecue on the lawn of the house will raise money

By Jim Corbett

for the house fund, he said. "We would like to thank the students who have contributed to the house fund, Douglas Sparks of The Daily News Journal for time and space, and the other fraternities for their help," stated Snyder.

Contributions have come from many sources to aid the fraternity in recovering from the \$10,000 property loss.

Saint Mark's Methodist Church collected \$100 earmarked for the house mother, the SAE member stated, and Ole Bob's Place donated \$50 which the fraternity turned over to Mrs. Fite.

Donations in some form have come from most of the fraternities already. Jon Scarlett, Kappa Sigma president, stated that they have acquired gift certificates from many of the local merchants and have collected clothes for those who lost their clothes in the fire.

Bill Carney, Sigma Chi president, stated that his fraternity will hold work sessions for the SAE's, to do "anything they want us to."

Sigma Nu Commander Nolan Sharbel said that they had also planned to aid in any way suggested by the SAE's.

## Faculty senate

### Assembly acts on general education

By Jim Leonhirth

In action on the General Education Council report last night, the faculty senate rejected the Council's recommendation on the whole and proposed amendments to the various provisions of the program.

The faculty body proposed elimination of the director of general education from the program as well as the proposed General Education Council which would oversee the procedures of the general education program.

The senate also recommended the removal of the study of comparative religion, the orientation seminar and all general education electives. The group further proposed that art and music be taught in two separate general education courses giving three hours credit.

A three-hour course in mathematics proposed by George Beers of the mathematics department was approved by the senate being the only course added in the recommendations.

Ernest Hooper, council member, who addressed the senate prior to the debate by the sena-

tors indicated that GEC would study the senate's proposals and use them in formulating their final report to be given to the university curriculum.

The council proposals presented to the senate were different from those discussed at two-earlier student faculty forums.

Eliminated by the council was the health course and the introduction to business course which had met opposition in the two forums.

History instructor Hooper and other members of the council had answered questions from members of the senate and the senators were asked to "react" to the council proposals.

Prior to a motion by Horace Beasley (music department) which called for a point by point evaluation of the GEC proposals, several senators attempted to get action on alternate proposals.

One group of proposals by Norman Ferris of the history department which would have eliminated the GEC and provided for

one minor, competency tests and inter-disciplinary education courses failed to be discussed because of a senate vote.

A second set of proposals by Reza Ordoubadian of the English department were not allowed to be introduced because senate president Jerry Young ruled that action would have to be taken on the pending GEC proposals first.

June Anderson moved that the GEC proposals be accepted; the motion failed with no assenting votes. Following the vote, several senators introduced recommendations to alter provisions of the GEC program.

Initially eliminated was the seminar course which would have provided orientation to college and to the student's major and giving two hours credit.

Also soon eliminated was the provision of a director of general education and a permanent GEC.

A series of proposals was then introduced by Roy Clark of the chemistry department. These

(Continued on Pg. 2)

## Sands praises youth forum

Meetings of the first Governor's Collegiate Youth Forum helped to "open lines of communication between students and government officials," according to ASB President Bobby Sands.

The forum was held this past weekend at Tennessee Tech in Cookeville.

Students from colleges across the state attended the two-day meeting, the first of its kind in the state.

Sands indicated that the students were divided into five committees which met on Friday and proposed resolutions to be presented to Governor Winfield Dunn.

The students met in groups dealing with higher education, the judicial branch of government, the legislative branch drugs and pollution.

Sands stated that he did not support the majority of the seven resolutions which were passed adding that the resolutions were products of the UT delegation which were forced on the conference.

The resolutions called on Tennessee leaders to make it unlawful to fight in an undeclared

war, to enact on abortion law similar to that in New York, to implement and expand pollution laws, to ensure that all minority groups are represented in government, to include blacks in higher education positions and to grant state universities and colleges "institutional autonomy."

The ASB president stated that he was particularly opposed to the "misguided statements" on the war and racism.

Working on the higher education committee, Sands was the author of the resolution calling for "institutional autonomy." He stated, "I think that the state board forces too much conformity on the regional universities."

"I feel that the administrations should have more freedom," he continued.

On Saturday, the Forum and the Tennessee Collegiate Press Association, which was also meeting at Tech, were addressed by Governor Dunn and Senator Howard Baker, R-Tenn. Both leaders' addresses were interrupted by minor demonstrations stemming primarily from the UT delegation.

"Delegates from UT tried to thwart the purposes of the conference and to embarrass the governor and Senator Baker," Sands said.

Earlier that day, Dunn had met with student body presidents at breakfast and Sands indicated that the governor was "at his best."

The remainder of the day, student delegations met with state officials in their committees. Rita Henderson, sophomore senator, stated that the officials seemed responsive to the student ideas.

She noted that there was a sufficient amount of feedback on both sides.

The ASB president indicated that he is contacting the governor's office in an attempt to have the forum held here next year.

Delegates from this campus include Sands, Miss Henderson, Bart Gordon, former ASB president; John Dunnivant, sophomore senator; Charles Holt, junior senator-elect and Martha Driver, speaker-elect of the senate.

## Students attend TCPA conclave

Thirteen MTSU students participated in last weekend's first Tennessee Collegiate Press Association conference at Tennessee Technological University in Cookeville.

Highlighting the Friday night program was Richard Smyser, editor of the Oak Ridger, who outlined the "six types of journalism--personal, sensational, objective, interpretive, advocacy, and good." Good journalism, he indicated, combines the best aspects of all existing forms.

The following morning, TCPA

joined with the Governor's Youth Conference to hear an address by Governor Winfield Dunn.

From 11 a.m. to noon came the nomination of officers. Those elected were: president, Joe Ferris, Tennessee Tech; vice-president, Charles Doty, East Tennessee State University; secretary, Donna Cooper, Tennessee Tech; and treasurer, George Zepp, Austin Peay State University.

The conference also passed an amendment by Chuck Snyder, outgoing TCPA president, to create a state headquarters coordinator

to be elected from Alpha Phi Gamma, honorary journalism fraternity at MTSU.

Monica Devine, Murfreesboro sophomore and SIDELINES business manager, was elected to fill the new post. MTSU has been state headquarters for TCPA since its creation last year.

TCPA members also passed a resolution supporting the Daily Texan, the University of Texas student newspaper which is having difficulties getting its charter renewed. The Daily Texan has drawn criticism by

its controversial editorial policies.

Next came three rap sessions--one on magazines, one for editors and one for advisers.

The conference then rejoined the Governor's Youth Conference to hear a talk by Tennessee Sen. Howard Baker.

Other items on the agenda were workshops to discuss advertising and censorship, and an executive council meeting.

It was decided to charge \$25 yearly dues for TCPA member schools and to conduct a winter workshop.

# File 13

## Hosey needs Big Brothers, Sisters

Volunteers are needed to be Big Brothers and Sisters to incoming freshmen for the summer and the fall sessions, according to Mike Hosey, secretary of freshman affairs for the coming year. Hosey indicated that students interested in the program should return the ASB circulars that are to be distributed later this week.

## Briley to address seminar

Nashville Mayor Beverly Briley will discuss "Problems in the Administration of Metropolitan Government" Wednesday at 1 p.m. in room 452 in the Old Main Building. There will be a question and answer period following the speech.

## 'Fantasticks' continues run

"The Fantasticks" musical run continues tonight through Saturday at 8:15, at Murfreesboro Little Theatre. The Jones/Schmidt fantasy presents MTSU students Vicki Greene and David Howard in the roles of the young lovers, Luisa and Matt. Frank Ginanni, assistant professor of English, plays Huck, while alumnus Mortimer Cohen is cast as Mort. The final show of the community theatre season is directed by Michael Salzman of the music department faculty. Located just off-campus at 700 Ewing Blvd., the theatre will offer special ticket rates to MTSU students tonight and Wednesday.

# Spring exam schedule

8:00 TTh  
3:05 TTh  
11:00 MWF  
4:30 TTh  
7:25 TTh,  
7:50 TTh  
9:00 MWF  
10:50 TTh  
12:15 TTh  
8:00 Sat.  
9:50 Sat.  
11:50 Sat.  
10:00 MWF  
3:00 MW  
1:00 MWF  
4:25 MW  
6:00 MW  
7:25 MW  
9:25 TTh  
2:00 MWF  
12:00 MWF  
6:00 TTh  
8:00 MWF  
1:40 TTh

Thursday, May 20  
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Saturday, May 22  
Saturday, May 22  
Saturday, May 22  
Monday, May 24  
Tuesday, May 25  
Tuesday, May 25  
Tuesday, May 25  
Wednesday, May 26  
Wednesday, May 26

8-10 a.m.  
10:30-12:30 p.m.  
1-3 p.m.  
4:30-6:30 p.m.  
7:30-9:30 p.m.  
7:30-9:30 p.m.  
8-10 a.m.  
10:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.  
1-3 p.m.  
8-10 a.m.  
10:10 a.m.-12:10 p.m.  
12:45-2:45 p.m.  
8-10 a.m.  
10:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.  
1-3 p.m.  
4:30-6:30 p.m.  
6-8 p.m.  
8-10 p.m.  
8-10 a.m.  
10:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.  
1-3 p.m.  
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## Assembly acts . . .

(Continued from Pg. 1)

proposals would have changed the history and literature requirements and put electives under humanities. His four proposals, presented separately were all defeated.

Clark presented his definition of general education and attempted to place his proposals within this context.

Until Beasley's motion other senators had attempted to change the GEC program piece by piece. Norman Ferris even moved that the present general education course be retained and further time be given to study the entire nature of general education.

Other senators noted, however, that the GEC had already spent a great deal of time studying the campus situation and proposing the new program.

## ASB to sponsor inauguration banquet

ASB President Bobby Sands has announced an "ASB and Who's Who Banquet" to be held Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the Tennessee Room.

He indicated that the banquet will feature a recognition of students honored by "Who's Who," presentation of the annual spirit

trophy, inauguration of the ASB officer and introduction of the cabinet.

Sands indicated that he will "present his views on the current state of the ASB and its direction for the coming year. The newly-elected ASB president stated there were at least two key issues on which he would make specific recommendations. Cabinet appointments are incomplete at this time, the ASB PRESIDENT SAID.

He added that all students are invited with a nominal fee being charged.

## CUBE ballgame to aid program

ROTC vs. "Freaks" and faculty vs. administration will headline the CUBE benefit basketball game scheduled Thursday night at 7 in the Alumni Gymnasium.

All the money raised by the admission will be used in CUBE tutorial program, according to Erskine Smith, CUBE president.

The organization, Creating Understanding by Effort, tutors disadvantaged children of the Murfreesboro area in academic studies and offers these children individual attention.

Tickets are being sold in the lobby of the University Center and individually by CUBE members.

President M.G. Scarlett, Dean LaLance, Tommy Brown and Dean Sam McClean are among those who play for the administration's team.

Melvin Miles, Dick LaLance and Aaron Todd will play for the faculty.

The ROTC instructors will vie against the "Freak" team which consists of Jerry Narramore, Greg Lancaster, Jim Lynch, Darrel Phillips and Sam Nicely.

Educational trips, Christmas parties, and picnics are among CUBE's expenses, commented Smith.

CUBE visited the Partheonon in Nashville, sports and auto shows, and a MTSU football game this year.

"We also held two Christmas parties and more recently a spring picnic at Henry Horton State Park," he said.

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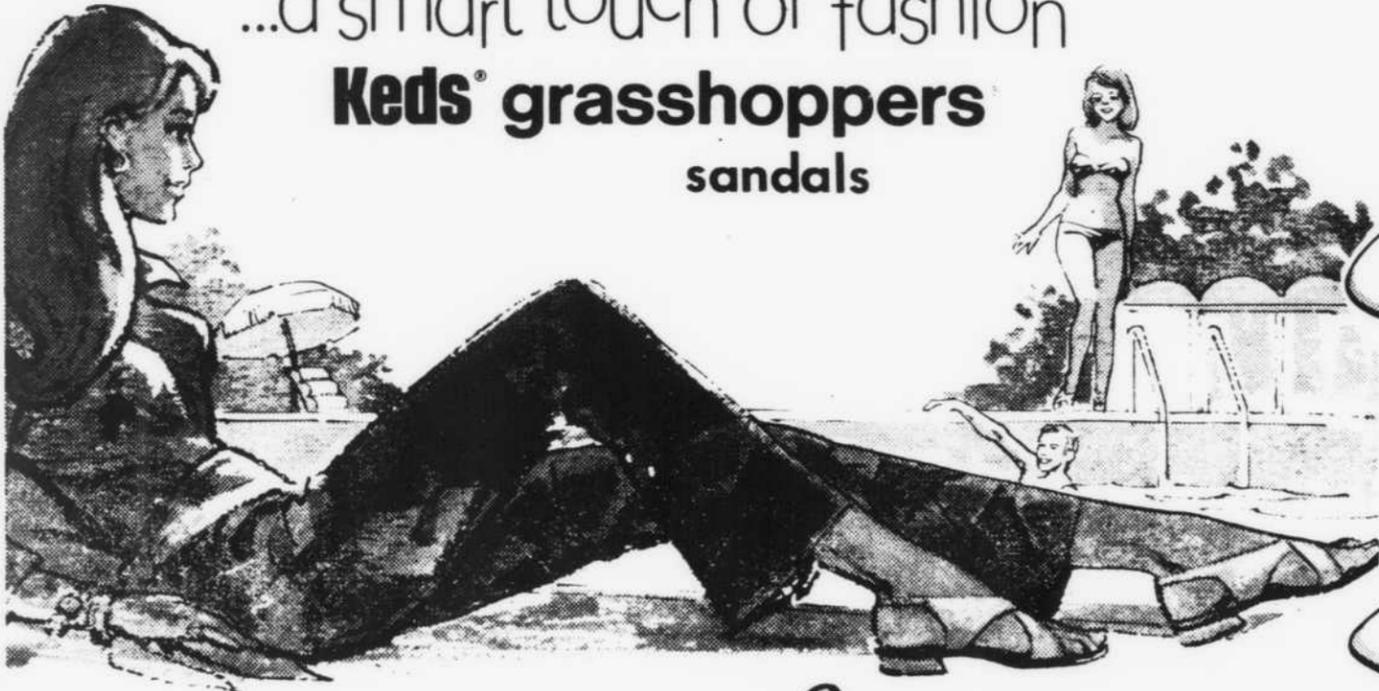
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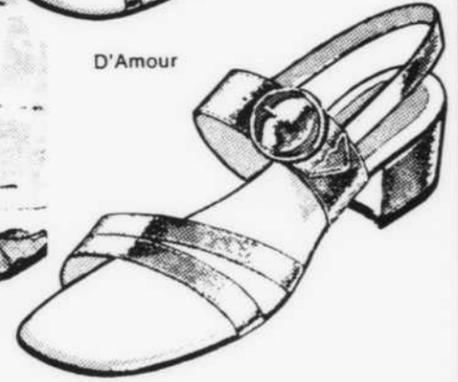
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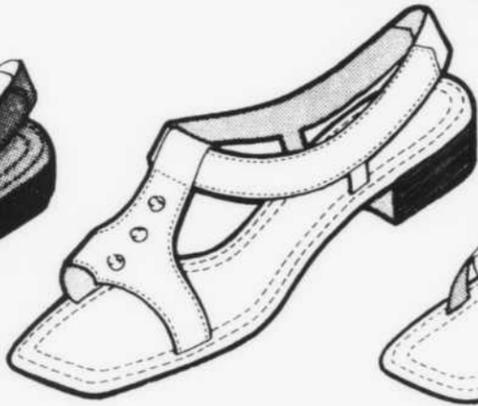
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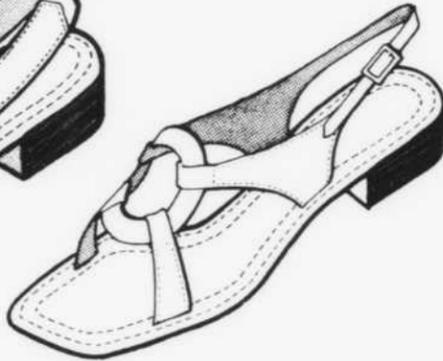
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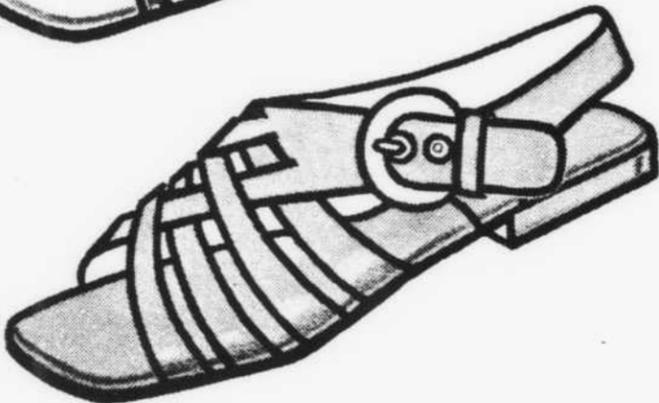
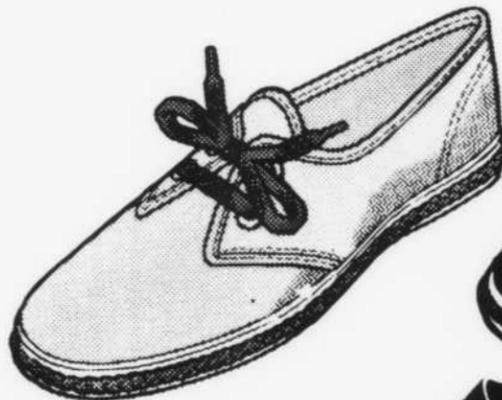
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Editorial

'Win-the-war' -- minority oppression?

Weekend win-the-war demonstrations in Washington served to strengthen the increasingly anti-theoretical sentiments on the Indochina war, American foreign policy, political and economic standards and goals.

Identifying peace-now activists with anti-religious, pro-communist views, fundamentalist preacher Carl McIntire leading the win-the-war group urged President Nixon to continue his South Vietnam policy and "use of the sword as God intended."

Speakers at the rally included George Wallace, Lester Maddox, Rep. John R. Rarick, D-La., and Rev. Wes Auger of Greenville, S. C. who denounced the American veterans of Vietnam who demonstrated against the war.

Claiming that the "God-fearing people" are going to save the American people from the Communists, demonstration leader McIntire urged the release of Lt. William L. Calley, Jr. convicted of the murder of at least 22 South Vietnamese civilians at My Lai. Asking President Nixon for victory in Vietnam, he pledged to "stay one step ahead of them (the hippies) from now on."

In the meantime, President Nixon is privately assuring visitors to his Oval Office that, within

a few months, "we will see the end of American casualties in Vietnam."

Also, throughout the dissention, polls continue to indicate that the American people consider the Laos invasion a failure, and a majority apparently would withdraw U. S. troops more quickly than at the present rate.

Lack of willingness even to listen to opposing and critical views has been evidenced not only in the confrontation between the U. S. Congress and anti-war demonstrators, but also, on a more limited basis, during the campus May 5 moratorium activities.

Because individual decisions on the war reflect, in many cases, moral, political, religious, social, philosophical and emotional commitments, there is a tendency to insist that only one viewpoint is right. This is understandable.

What is not understandable is the attempt to suppress a viewpoint, merely because it has been expressed over a period of years, in a variety of ways, by an increasingly diverse and expanding group of Americans, concerned for whatever reasons, with ending a war and a way of life that encourages oppressive and narrow-minded thinking and seeks to destroy the individual rights of peoples in foreign nations and at home.

National Perspective

Looking backward

By Jim Leonhirth

Nostalgia is purported to be the new fad for the next few months as magazines, television and fashions turn the clock back to the 1920's and the early 1930's. "Liberty," a vintage magazine, is beginning publication again -- not with new articles but with samples of their best materials from earlier years.

Television will draw on the adventures and the music of the 1920's in at least two shows next season, and the fashions are becoming reminiscent of the post-World War I years.

This entire phenomenon of nostalgia reflects not only on the cultural state of our nation but also on the political and philosophical states.

While personal nostalgia is sometimes an important escape mechanism and provides an opportunity to remember the pleasantries of the past, it is a poor practice for a nation as a whole.

Certainly, knowledge of the past is important as is respect for past traditions, but to dwell upon the past and attempt to re-live it is certainly unhealthy for the spirit of the nation.

Such a reactionary position was called for by Warren G. Harding, when he asked for a "return to

normalcy" in the early 1920's.

The nation, following his tenure as president, suffered not from "normalcy" but from the economic and cultural shock of the Depression.

It is doubtful that President Nixon has any such desire to return to an earlier period, although some of his implementation of civil rights legislation may testify to the contrary.

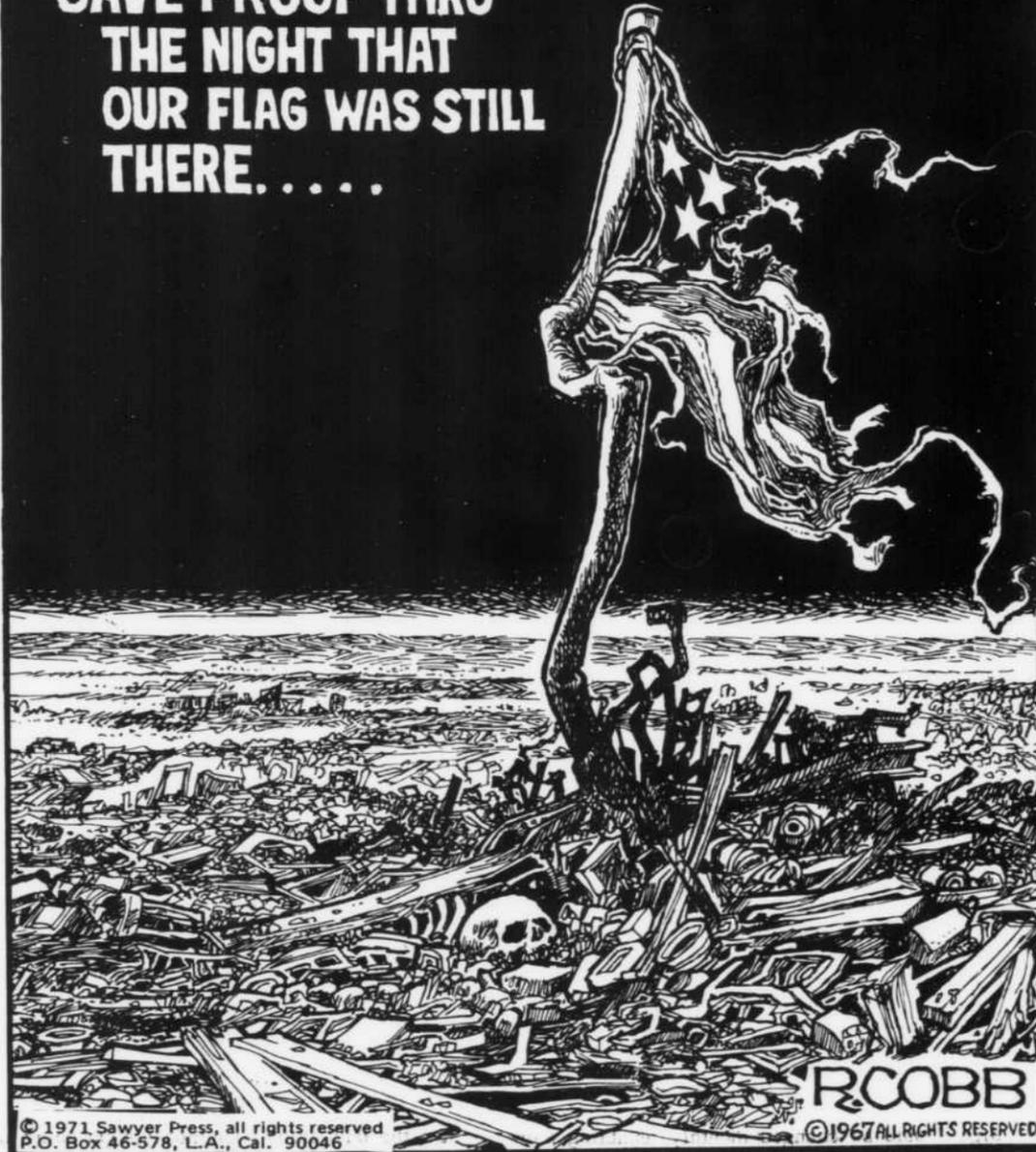
Certainly this phenomenon, aside from its commercialism, must reflect the desire of some people to escape the tantamount problems which are omnipresent.

Tomorrow, which once signified hope, may now with environmental, technological and population problems, stand for a step closer to doom.

In the first years of the 1960's, emphasis, although not always action, was on the "the New Frontier." As the United States enters the 1970's, the events of the last decade have forced some of its citizens to look toward the past.

If America is to continue as a vibrant, viable nation, however, its eye must be kept on the horizon.

AND THE ROCKETS' RED GLARE, BOMBS BURSTING IN AIR, GAVE PROOF THROUGH THE NIGHT THAT OUR FLAG WAS STILL THERE.....



SIDELINES

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Jill Woodworth Editor-in-Chief

Monica Devine Business Manager

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## Our readers respond

## Press has social responsibility

## Horst questions protest 'facts'

To the Editor:

William Vaught's attack on the SIDELINES is unwarranted. Not only is it unwarranted, but it is also repulsive and shows lack of consideration and intellectual ability on the part of a Ph.D. holder.

In the United States in the 20th century there developed the social responsibility theory of the press. F.S. Siebert, T. Peterson and W. Schramm in their book "Four Theories of the Press" clearly point out that the chief purpose of the press is "to inform, entertain, sell -- but chiefly to raise conflict to the plane of discussion."

Also stated about essential differences is the fact that "... media must assume obligation of social responsibility; and if they do not, someone must see that they do."

The Commission on Freedom of the Press has a few things to say that William Vaught should read.

For example, the press is to provide a "truthful, comprehen-

sive and intelligent account of the day's events..." "The press must be ACCURATE; it must not lie."

Vaught seems to imply that some form of control is needed to be sure that only good words or items are printed. Perhaps Vaught would like to have the state or some Holy Few correct true reporting to read as they see fit.

The Commission has a few words to say about control. "... Freedom of speech and of the press are moral rights which the state (or church) must not infringe" (66.-8-9).

This means the press has not the right to change one word just to please some narrow-minded section of society. This is really true when the press is reporting what some one else has said.

"If the freedom of the press is to achieve reality, government must set limits on its capacity to interfere with, regulate or suppress the voices of the press or to manipulate the data on

which public judgment is formed..." (66.8)

"If they (the press) are controlled by government, we (the United States of America) lose our chief safeguard against totalitarianism -- and at the same time take a long step toward it (66.5).

The SIDELINES needs not to be told why and for whom it exists.

The SIDELINES has upheld what the Commission has said is good -- responsible reporting.

Vaught has neither the right nor the qualifications to tell the SIDELINES anything about what reporting is or what the definitions of advertising are.

If you, Dr. Vaught, want to dictate go to the Soviet totalitarian state.

May I be damned to hell if I ever become so self-righteous that my opinions or thoughts lead me to attack a basic principle and freedom that has been given to me by the United States Constitution.

Harry Temple III  
Box 1582

## Criticism indicative of self-righteousness

To the Editor:

In reference to the letter by P. William Vaught in the issue of May 4, I was once again treated to the self-righteous comments of one who tends to blindly strike out against any sort of comment which does not fit into his own narrowly-constructed version of morality.

I seriously wonder whether Professor Vaught read any further into the article than the two "naughty" words used by the SIDELINES reporter. If so, he would have found a well-

written article vividly expressing the dissatisfaction so prevalent in the minds of those attending the rally in Washington D.C. on April 24.

But no, I seriously doubt whether Professor Vaught considered the context in which the two "unmentionables" were used. His letter is indicative of the attempt at mass moralization so often found in this regional center of Bible-Belt backwardness.

A careful reading by the Professor would have revealed that

the words were not there for any sort of vulgar or indecent use, but merely as the worded representation of a very disillusioned mood.

Perhaps in the future, Professor Vaught, your own self-righteousness will display itself in a less prominent role and not trouble those of us who are attempting to break out of the narrow boundaries of bigotry we seem to be in the middle of. Let us at least hope so.

Jack Burns Lord, II  
Box 7805

## Our Man Hoppe

## The selling of the American economy

Bill Mauldin



HAS-BEEN

By Arthur Hoppe

chants to advertise: "Get Your New June Dollars -- On Sale Here."

Premiums are essential. Trading stamps, free pot holders and one-cent sales would go a long way to making the dollar popular again. And if the dollar must bear a legend, it should read in bold letters: "GOOD FOR TEN CENTS OFF!"

Couple with a world-wide advertising campaign for the "The All-New Bigger, More Exciting Dollar," demand would soar. But, obviously, this is merely a short-term solution. Eventually, customers are going to ask, "What's it good for, anyway?"

The answer will be difficult. We can only explain that our paper dollars are backed up by gold, a soft, yellow metal handy for filling teeth, if little else.

To make our intrinsically worthless dollars valuable, we'll explain, we dig up basically useless gold and re-bury it in places like Fort Knox. Unfortunately, we must admit, we can't give anyone useless gold for their worthless dollars any more because we don't have enough useless gold left.

And you think we have a crisis now? The only long-range solution, then, is a modest proposal first suggested here several years ago: converting our economy from the Gold Standard to the Pistachio Ice Cream Standard.

Almost everyone likes pistachio ice cream. Pegged at 35 cents a quart, it would restore confidence in the dollar. Nations could sit happily on their frozen assets for years. And when hard times come, the people could avail themselves of the national wealth and eat it.

Meanwhile, fellow Americans, keep the faith! It's the only thing your money's got going for it.

Woe, woe, woe! Another crisis in international monetary circles. Nobody wants to buy our dollars. Not the Germans, the Swiss, the Dutch -- not anybody. Suddenly, our dollars are a glut on the market.

So widespread is the panic that one New York banking house is reportedly trying to sell its dollars for 66 cents each -- or two for a dollar -- with very few takers.

The dollar had clearly lost its consumer appeal. Most experts blame the Vietnam war. Maybe so. But what about the product itself?

You go up to a German financier or a Swiss banker on the street these days and ask, "Hey, there, fellow, want to buy a dollar?" And right away, he wants to examine one.

And what have you got to offer? A little grey-green rectangle of paper. On one side there's a picture of a grim-visaged, long-haired gentleman with a sore throat. On the other is a funny-looking pyramid and a spread-eagled eagle surmounted by the legend: "IN GOD WE TRUST."

Naturally, your prospective customer's going to think you're some kind of religious nut.

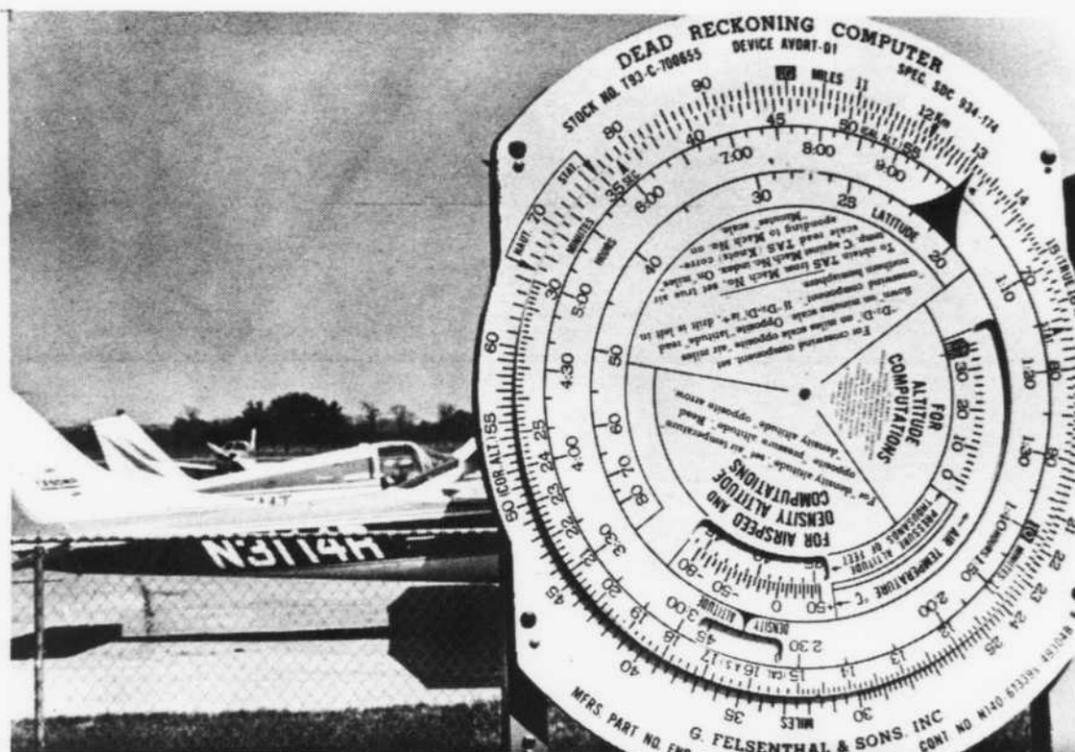
The immediate answer, of course, is to put American know-how to work. If there's one thing we Americans are good at, it's pushing useless merchandise.

The first step in any such marketing campaign is to redesign the product. The dollar must not only be made larger to compete with foreign currencies, but it must be printed in full color.

On one side, a nice Audubon print or a reproduction of "September Morn" might prove appealing -- either suitable for framing. To hit the growing youth market, the other side might display a portrait of Che Guevara raising a clenched fist.

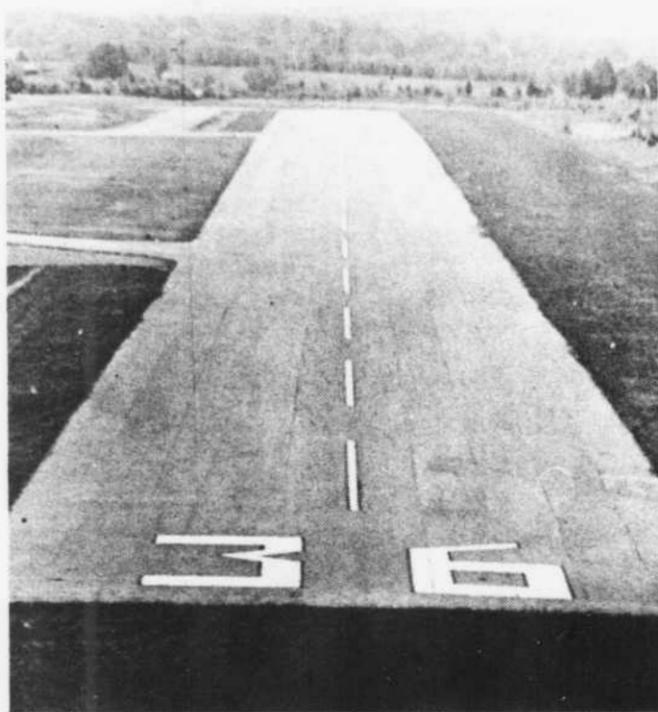
For the sake of planned obsolescence, the design should be changed monthly, enabling mer-

# Flying requires dedication, pro



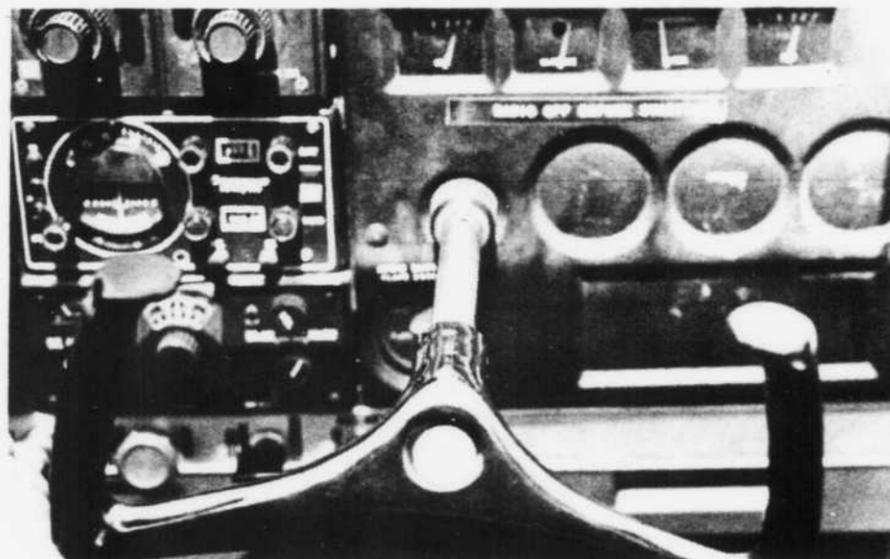
*Flight computer*

To aid the pilot in his navigation is this dead reckoning computer located at the Murfreesboro Municipal Airport. The computer is used for altitude, airspeed and density computations.



*Landing*

Stretching out before the pilot as he prepares to land is the several yards of the runway.



*Controls*

Confronting the novice pilot as he enters the cockpit is the control panel which he must master if he is to receive his license.

## Campus offers strenuous flight training

By Shannon Trolinger

Since MTSU has the only master's program in Aerospace Education in the nation, it would seem reasonable that the aeronautics school here would have a difficult pilot's training course. Ask any student-pilot; they can tell you how difficult it really is.

The pilot program at MTSU includes a strenuous combination of ground school with aeronautical courses, term papers, and the flying itself. The flying done by the student pilot only counts 25 percent of their grade.

"It takes extreme dedication to stay in this field," said Randall Wood, assistant professor of industrial arts. "The hours are long and the courses are extremely thorough."

Paul Shirley a flight student states that 40 hours of flying time is necessary to obtain a private certificate, while 200 hours is necessary for a commercial certificate. There are other certificates that can be obtained after greater number of hours in flight.

Securing a certificate entails a written exam, an oral exam, and flying the plane solo, with a Federal Aviation Administration (FAA) man watching closely.

"The 'check-ride', said Bernie Doubler, instructor at the MTSU airport, "results in the culmination of all your training being used. Naturally you're apprehensive at first, but once you begin flying, the drilled-in habit patterns that you know so well take over."

"Check-itus" was mentioned by several pilots

with alarm, yet Dennis Dadarria, instructor, stated that at least 91 percent of the pilots passed their "check-ride." "Those who don't just lose their self-confidence," said Dadarria.

The situations that the FAA man puts the student in to test his knowledge, are varied.

"You'll never know what type of emergency the FAA man is going to invent," said Shirley. "He could turn off the gas and let the engine idle while you're flying and say that the engine is dead, what are you going to do now?"

"Naturally you try to pull yourself together and use emergency landing procedures," Shirley stated. Sometimes even this simple procedure has its drawbacks.

One instructor in testing a student, turned off the engine to idle and it did quit. In an ordinary recovery, the instructor pulled out of the nose-dive, which would be terrifying to many.

"The complications of flying diminish as you get more involved in it," said Doubler, "What looks like a deadly feat to the average person is only a precision maneuver to the pilot."

Many students echoed Doubler's sentiments about ordinary flight practices. But one student proposed a revolutionary idea with a hopeful look in his eye. "Let's just forget about aeronautical maneuvers," he said, "what we all need is a pair of binoculars in every plane."

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# Governor announces communications need

Stressing opening lines of communication between Tennessee government and youths, Governor Winfield Dunn addressed a combined audience of student body leaders and collegiate press representatives at the Governor's Collegiate Forum held in Cookeville.

"I do want you to know that in your state government you have all the seeds necessary, if given the proper warmth and the proper nourishment through our communication." "Seeds that can blossom into real flowers in evidence of our open communication and cooperation," he said.

Dunn stated that youth represents to him a part of what he considers to be the vital intelligence of the sustaining forces that are necessary in order for growing and ever increasingly good place to live in.

The governor related how he talks to other governors at every governors' conference about collegiate life in their state.

"This has given me an insight into the fact that there is very little difference actually between what is on the mind of the students of Tennessee and what is on the mind of the other students that populate our campuses across America," he continued.

Dunn also said that he recog-

nizes in today's youth, the potential forces for much good, solid accomplishment and for much in the way of achievement, which he hopes will come forth in the future.

"Your areas of awareness are very much the areas of awareness that I experienced as a college youth," he stated. "Things have changed somewhat in perspective as far as national goals are concerned," continued Tennessee's Republican governor.

"We have reached out and moved into new frontiers, conquered old figures, and relieved our mind as to questions of about the atomic and space age, but the basics still remain the same," contended Dunn.

People are more concerned today about the relationship of man to man, both in this country and in a broader sense around the world, he maintained. The fact that there are so many problems which Americans can attack on many fronts is a fortunate aspect of 1971, according to Dunn.

"With the youth of America more sophisticated, better informed, and more comfortably poised, we're able to attack more problems than we were ever willing to attack before," he contended.

Dunn also commented on the Governor's Conference on Tourism.

# Vets host national meeting

Veterans from all over the nation met last week at MTSU and worked on plans to aid their fellow veterans, according to Gerald Phillips, secretary of MTSU's Veterans Club.

Phillips stated that the National Association of Collegiate Veterans Inc., wants to support their state organizations in getting federal benefits for G.I.s.

Only one third of all veterans use these federal aids as compared to 52 percent of the veterans in World War II, commented Phillips.

Andy Anderson, from MTSU, was elected to the post of vice-president of the National Association of Collegiate Veterans Inc. convention during the proceedings, the Veteran's Club secretary said.

Over 125 delegates from 20 different states attended the convention, at which constitutional and organizational revision was also made, he stated.

The conventioners made such reform as changing the number of standing committees from nine to seven. They also created the classification of associate member. Associate members, said Phillips, are veterans who have graduated from a university system and are working outside.

The collegiate veterans heard a number of speakers during the four day event. These speakers were James Whitfield, the national executive director of N.A.C.V.; J. Lloyd Wignall, membership director of N. A. C.V.; Lee J. Betts, director of

the American Association of Junior Colleges; F. S. Pepper, representing the American Veterans Committee; Bob Ruffner, member of the Presidents Committee on the Handicapped; Fred Morton, job placement expert; and Stu Feldman, Veteran Education and Training Action Committee.

Anderson from MTSU was named as vice-president in

charge of public relations. He will be assisted by Pat McLaughlin from Ohio University, who is vice-president of external affairs, and Stan Burmich also of Ohio University, who was elected as vice-president in charge of membership.

Dan Cuda from the University of Nebraska was named as the veterans organization's treasurer.



Bob Spingele, veteran delegate from Michigan, addresses an assembly of his fellow veterans at the national conference held at MTSU last week.

Now listen . . .

# Community, university plan joint conference

A University-Community Conference to discuss the problems of poverty, the work of community action agencies, and the need to develop a partnership between the university and agencies which serve the community will be held at MTSU May 13-14.

The conference is sponsored by MTSU and the Office of Economic Opportunity (OEO).

Roy Batchelor, Southeast Regional Director of OEO, will deliver the major address-- "The Role of the University in Light of Recent Changes in OEO" Thursday, at 7:30 p.m. in the Tennessee Room of the Student Union Building.

Harry McKeldin, director of

the Institute for Compensatory Education, will speak at 9 a.m. Friday, on "Developing an Awareness of the Problems of Poverty and the Needs of the Community."

Gerald Horton, Georgia state legislator and president of Research Group, Inc., will speak at 10 a.m. on "Coordinating Social Services and Delivery Systems."

A panel at 11 a.m. will explore "Education and Retraining for Careers in Social Service Agencies."

President M. G. Scarlett will discuss "Utilization of University Resources in Community Development" at 1 p.m.

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### Miscellaneous

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**MAY 11-14 7:30 p.m.**

**MAY 11, TUESDAY**  
"THE NATURE OF MAN"  
(Is man a product of evolution or creation?)

**MAY 12 - WEDNESDAY**  
"EVIDENCE OF FULFILLED PROPHECY IN THE BIBLE LANDS"  
(Are God's prophecies concerning nations accurate?)

**MAY 13 - THURSDAY**  
"MODERN MILLENIAL THEORIES AND THE MIDDLE EAST"  
(A contrast between Bible prophecy and modern speculation.)

**MAY 14 - FRIDAY**  
"JESUS CHRIST - THE WORLD'S ONLY SAVIOR"  
(A relevant message for today.)

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# Womack proposal receives federal financial backing

President M. G. Scarlett was notified recently of the acceptance of a proposal submitted by Dr. Robert Womack, education professor, pertaining to the "Upward Bound" program. The acceptance comes in the form of a grant totaling \$84,573.

"Upward Bound" is a nationwide program which has been going on at MTSU for about five years, Womack stated. The purpose of the program, he added, is to assist disadvantaged students in developing their potentialities through education.

In addition, the program hopes to achieve the long-range objective of helping these students become socially and economically self-sufficient citizens who will contribute to society, and see to it that their children also receive the education to become self-sufficient.

This year the program is scheduled to run for two months at MTSU beginning June 14. Womack stated that 50 high school students from Murfreesboro, Shelbyville, and Lewisburg, who have just completed their sophomore year, will be selected to participate.

If one student is elected from a high school, he said, then ten must be chosen from that same school. This factor combined with the limited travel money is the reason no other high schools are involved.

During the two months the

students will be furnished room and board in MTSU dormitories, in addition to a small stipend, he stated. They will be exposed to a full day's academic program with the afternoons and evenings devoted to cultural activities.

The areas of study include: math, English, history, physical education, and lectures in psychology. These will be taught by a staff made up of both university instructors and teachers from the three high schools. In addition, about five MTSU students will serve as counselors.

The cultural enrichment program, Womack added, will be under the direction of Dorethe Tucker and the dramatics department. He stated that this has consistently been one of the strongest phases of the program. Last summer, he noted, saw the highly successful production of "Purlie."

Womack indicated that the students are given no college credit for their work, but that he hopes their summer here will make them more interested in attending college. He said that while there have been failures, several of the students have gone on to become top students at MTSU and other universities.

Womack serves as the southeastern representative on the national steering committee for "Upward Bound." He is assisted in the MTSU program by Edwin Howard.

# Computerized world

## Machines prove useful to man

By Sandra Wheeler

MTSU professors may someday be able to do research from their briefcases by interrogating a computer located on campus.

The briefcase will include a portable teletype console which can be transported and used anywhere for convenience. The briefcase console is one of many possibilities being considered by the University Computer Center.

The popularity of computers is growing for various uses in today's society and these uses are growing at MTSU. In December 1969, a Dallas department store offered its shoppers a computer as its feature of the month. The computer, a Honeywell CCD 316 is the same computer used on campus.

The Neiman Marcus store advertised its computer as a kitchen computer with a multitude of uses for the family. Its capabilities ranged from the keeping of the daily financial accounts to meal planning for the busy housewife.

Although MTSU also has plans for extended use of the computer, it does not share the same ones as the Neiman Marcus store had.

Beginning in the fall, a time sharing system will be initiated on campus according to Paul Hutcheson, head of the computer center.

"This time sharing system will allow 20 people to converse with the computer at the same time,"

Hutcheson also expressed hope that the computers could be introduced to the high schools. The computer would be used for both instructional purposes and for research.

Defending errors, the MTSU instructor plainly asserted, "The computer doesn't make errors. You would only multiply errors by doing away with the computer."

Hutcheson stressed that errors in the computer room are procedural errors, often caused by hastily organized systems. "I know of one school that had to close for two weeks to undo the damage done during registration," Hutcheson recalled.

Immediate plans also include the addition of two more units, making a total of five. These extra units should speed up the registration process which already accommodates 8,000 students in roughly the same time it took to register 1,000 students before the university began using the computerized system.

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# Sewanee math expert to give two programs

Stephen Puckette, dean of the college of liberal arts and sciences at the University of the South, will give two mathematics programs at MTSU, May 13, 11 a.m. and 3:30 p.m., in room 452, Old Main.

Puckette's first program, "The Settling of Arguments," requires no special mathematical knowledge on the part of the listener. The second, "Continuous Square Roots of Functions," requires knowledge of a few mathematical functions, according to James Pack, mathematics instructor. However, both lectures

are open to the public, he added. The MTSU Math Club, Pack stated, is planning to petition Pi Mu Epsilon, national honorary mathematics fraternity, for membership.

"We put out a special effort to have a varied speaker program because of PME," Pack said.

Puckette did undergraduate work at Sewanee and his graduate work at Yale, and has taught at the University of Georgia and the University of Kentucky. His main interests are in abstract dynamical systems and logic.

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# Youth forum

## Dunn cites discussions as 'interesting'

Terming the resolutions of the first Governor's Collegiate Youth Forum "interesting," Governor Winfield Dunn said Saturday at Tennessee Tech that he would take them with him and consider them.

Dunn answered questions at a joint meeting of the Forum and the convention of the Tennessee Collegiate Press Association, both of which were held last weekend at Cookeville.

The resolutions called for an end to the Viet Nam War, adoption of an abortion law similar to that of New York, implementation of pollution laws, participation by minorities in government, elimination of racism and establishment of institutional autonomy for state universities.

The Republican governor also indicated that he was not in favor of the conflict of interest bill which recently passed the legislature. He said, "It is less than a desirable type of legislation to which I want to affix my signature."

In regard to a bill which would provide for state aid to private schools, Dunn said that the bill would provide funds to allow students to attend any school in the state.

Dunn indicated that he would like to see the state underwrit-

ing of student loans.

The bill giving 18-year olds the right to vote in state and local elections is expected to become law, according to the state's chief executive.

On the realm of international politics, the governor said to stop the war at the present time would be an error in judgment.

He expressed the belief that President Nixon was on "the right road to a generation of peace."

Speaking against a guaranteed annual income, the governor said "We're losing our minds to guarantee someone \$6500 a year just because they have the good fortune to be born in the United States."

On another question concerning Viet Nam, the Memphis Republican indicated that he would oppose any resolution which would make it unlawful for a Tennessean to fight in an undeclared war.

Capital punishment is a deterrent to crime, Dunn said, but added that he would give serious consideration to signing a bill abolishing capital punishment if it was presented to him.

In another question of life and death, Dunn said that the abortion in New York was "an abomination" and that the answer

to the population problem was education.

The question-and-answer period was briefly disrupted by a minor demonstration by members of the UT delegation near the conclusion of the session.

Calling for an end to racism and the Indochina War, the demonstrators chanted but found little cooperation among the other delegations.

Dunn said that although he did not have the time to discuss all the problems with the students, he was glad members of his staff had been able to meet with the delegation to discuss and debate matters of mutual concern.

The governor also stated he was proud to participate in the Governor's Collegiate Forum. He said it was an "outstanding opportunity" to communicate with the youth of Tennessee.

# Womack returns from visit in Middle East holy lands

By David Burger

Robert Womack, professor of education, has returned from a trip to the Holy Land. The purpose of the visit was to gather material for four articles commissioned by the Holy Land Foundation.

The focal point of the journey was the dedication of the Foundation's orthopedic surgery hospital, Womack said. The hospital is located in an area which was held by Jordan before the six-day war in 1967, and consequently handles only Arabs.

He continued that the hospital also serves as an orphans' home and school. Most of the children who are cared for by the hospital are Arab orphans displaced by the six-day war. In addition he stated, the hospital administrators to elderly Arabs who have lost their homes as a result of the hostilities.

Womack stated that he was

struck very much by the desolation of the country but was also equally impressed by the use of irrigation and new farming methods in efforts to reclaim the land.

During his tour of Israel, Womack said, he talked with both Jews and Arabs living in Israel concerning the Arab-Israeli conflict.

He found that both groups very definitely think themselves right. He explained that many of them acquire their feelings and attitudes from their religious background, which makes for a very complex political situation.

From his talks he noted that the deep-seated hostilities between the two groups make a lasting solution to the problem very remote.

# King overcomes deaf handicap

By Craig Money

Imagine if you can a world of silence. Complete silence that is void of any sound. Impossible as it is, it is the world of Tim King.

King, a Nashville freshman, was born deaf. Yet he leads a college normal life because he has learned to overcome his handicap.

One problem that King had to adjust to was the difficulty of following a lecture in class. When the teacher, during the lecture, turns his back and begins writing on the board, King can no longer follow. He then has to rely on his classmates for information he might miss.

Another problem King faces is adjusting to the changing rates of speech. If they talk too rapidly he cannot read their lips fast enough and if they talk too slowly he is unable to distinguish the words they try to form, King explained.

Many times little things are taken for granted in life. But more often than not these little things are very big problems

for King. For instance, the every day occurrence of waking up by an alarm clock. Although King cannot hear an alarm clock, he wakes up by one. An instrument that is hooked to his alarm clock vibrates his pillow, and when the time sounds he awakens.

A resident of Memphis for 15 years, he attended his first seven years of school at a private institution, and transferred to a public school in the seventh grade.

He attended Idelwild Elementary School for the Deaf for three years, where he learned how to talk and read lips. King indicated that he often became discouraged while trying to overcome his handicap. His first year in a public school was not successful--he failed the seventh grade because the teacher talked too fast, he could not follow. While in the eighth grade, he began to participate in school

sports. He went out for the football team and this was the beginning of his interest in school sports.

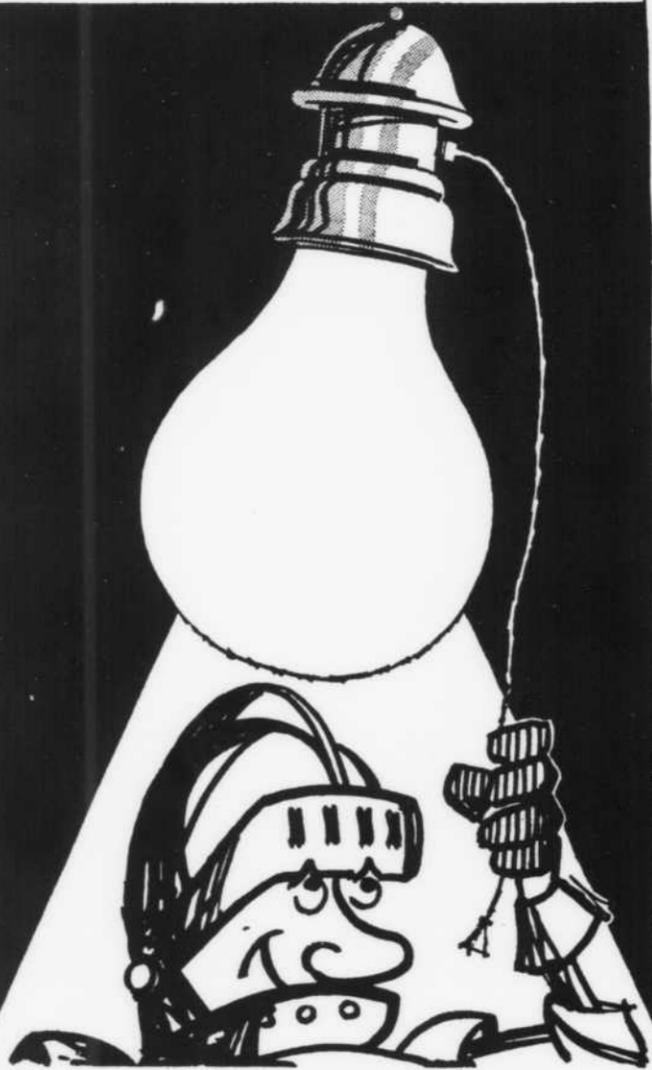
Besides football he was also on the wrestling and baseball teams at Hillwood High School in Nashville.

When he was a senior, King was too old to play high school sports. Instead of losing interest, however, Tim became the manager of the wrestling team, outfield coach for the baseball team, and helped coach the football squad. In addition to these activities in high school, Tim was also a Key Club member for four years and a Beta-Club member for two years.

Majoring in accounting with an interest in data processing, he plans to play baseball if he can for MTSU. In addition to these activities he pledged a social fraternity on campus and takes a serious interest in campus activities.

Tim's world may be that of silence in a sense, but Tim makes himself be heard.

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**Martin inks**

Coach Jimmy Earle seems pleased with the inking of a grant-in-aid by Jimmy Martin, the hot-shot guard from Indiana who has been sought by dozens of schools.

**Freeman answers questions on 'Astro-turf' installations**

Since the ground-breaking for the installation of Astro-Turf on MTSU's Horace Jones Field, the Athletic Office has had numerous inquiries concerning the installation, how long it will take, what it involves, and several other questions.

This article will, we hope, clear up many misconceptions and answer just about any questions anyone might have concerning the artificial turf.

The first step, which has already been completed, was the removal of 8-10 inches of topsoil from the old field.

Now under way is the regrading of the field so the center of the field is 18 inches above the sidelines. This is done for drainage purposes, and also to meet an NCAA regulation which requires a crown of 15-27 inches for an official playing surface.

When the regrading is done, 8 inches of crushed stone, provided by Rutherford County, will be laid with the 18" crown being maintained.

On top of the stone will be 2 1/2 inches of asphalt. When the asphalt is laid, the Astro-Turf people take over.

They will first lay a 5/8 inch insulate pad, with the actual carpet coming on top of the pad. After the asphalt is laid, it will take about two weeks (12 working days) to put down the carpet and pad.

Although the contract calls for completion of the project in 90 days, or about August 1, MTSU

**Atkins leads golf victory**

E. K. Patty's golf squad closed out the season on a winning note Friday by whipping the University of Tennessee at Chattanooga team by a 294 to 311 score with Jim Atkins the low medalist with a 71.

Following Atkins in the scoring parade was Gerry Risberg, who had a fine 73 score, while Bill Buck came through the 18 holes with a 76 and Quinten Bragg came over the course with a 77 stroke total.

The squad will participate in the Ohio Valley Conference meet this weekend in Cookeville, the only remaining meet for the young golfers.

By Jim Freeman

officials feel there is a good chance of getting it finished sooner, perhaps by early July.

The area to be covered is 193 feet by 380 feet, or 73,340 square feet. This will include the area from ten feet behind the track on the sides. The cost of the project will be \$4,000, with Rutherford County picking up the tab in exchange for a 20-year lease that will allow Rutherford County High Schools to play their games on the field.

There are those who feel that this is a lot of money for the County to put out, but MTSU Plant Planning Director Charles Pigg points out that it would cost the County close to one million dollars to build a facility of their own similar to MTSU's.

With the installation of Astro-Turf, MTSU will also install two new pro-type goal posts of the sling-shot variety. Provisions will also be made to move the posts up to the goal line in the event that MTSU and Murfreesboro should ever host a professional game.

**Trackmen beat Tech**

Middle Tennessee State's track squad gained some revenge and built up its pride last Thursday afternoon as the Dean Hayes corps traveled to the all-weather track in Cookeville and gave the Tennessee Intercollegiate champions all they could handle in the form of a 78-67 victory.

The squad took ten first place finishes and swept several events to gain the momentum it will need to make a strong bid for the Ohio Valley Conference title this weekend on the same Tennessee Tech track.

In the field events, Tommy Haynes, the super long jumper from Nashville, continued in his dominance of the Tech opponents as he won the event in a fine 24-3 1/2 jump. He again edged the fine long jumper from Tech, Ron Humphreys. Terry Johnson took third in the event with his 22-1/4 leap.

Greg Litner finished third in the discus with a 116-11 throw and came back in the shot-put

to take second place by virtue of his 47-4 1/4 toss.

The triple jump saw a host of points go up on the score board for the Blue Raiders as they completely dominated the event. Barry McClure got off a 47-41/4 jump on his first attempt and sat out the rest of the competition, with only his teammates giving him any trouble.

Stan Sumrell, the basketball-track-decathlon competitor, took second in the event with a 46-7 jump in one of the few times he has participated in this event since his high school decathlon days. Johnson got a 44-11 jump and it was good enough for third place and nine points for the Raiders.

Nate Porter, Erskine Smith, Melvin Danniels and Charles Wilson got their 440-relay legs churning and came home with an easy 42.1 win and another five points. Porter then turned around and won the 120-high hurdles with a 14.4 time.

**Billiard champion to present skill, trick shot exhibition**

Jimmy Caras, five-time World's Pocket Billiard Champion, will appear May 14, at 2 p.m. and 7 p.m. in a billiard exhibition at the University Center, third floor.

The Brunswick billiard expert will first demonstrate billiard fundamentals, and conclude with an exhibition demonstration of his famous skill and trick shots. After the exhibition, he will give personal instruction to those who request it.

Caras, at 17, earned the title of "Boy Wonder of the Billiard World" by defeating Ralph Greenleaf in an exhibition match in 1927. Greenleaf was then world billiard champion.

In 1936, he won the World's Champion Pocket Billiards title. He did it again in 1938, 1939 and 1940. In 1967 he captured the U.S. Pocket Billiards Championship for his fifth title. He shares in the world's record high run of 127. Two movies produced by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer were made on Caras' trick shots. The films played in theaters throughout the world.

On the nationally televised ABC "Wide World of Sports" presentations, Caras beat Willie Mosconi 125-82 for the 1962 National Invitation Pocket Billiards title, and repeated in 1963 with a 125-26 victory over Mosconi.



**Caras**

Jimmy Caras, one of the top billiards players in the nation, will be the guest of the University Center this week in an exhibition.

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