

Unequal Punishments Prompt Rules Change

The rules for MTSU students will probably be specified and liberalized a great deal when the All Campus Rules Committee meets to review present statutes, ASB President Van Martin said today.

The committee, which is scheduled to meet next week, will try to eliminate some of the inequities that exist in the present rules, Martin added.

He said that committee will concentrate on examining and changing such problems as men's and women's dormitory rules and women's hours.

Inequities in the present disciplinary system were brought to the surface most recently in the cases of Barbara Archer and Cathy Todd.

Both are sophomore women who were tried and punished for going out of the dormitory incorrectly. They were punished for exactly the same offense, committed at the same time. Yet their cases were heard before different campus disciplinary bodies and Cathy

ended up with five days campus while Barbara was sentenced to 21, according to Martin.

The variation in penalties, Martin said, was due to the fact that Cathy's case was heard before the Inter-Dormitory Council while Barbara appeared before the student Supreme Court.

Barbara, because she is a member of the Women's Inter-Dorm Council, was unable to appear before that group. She did appeal the Supreme Court decision because her penalty was so much heavier than Cathy's.

President M.G. Scarlett said that it would be unfair to increase the lesser penalty because that would be placing that girl in double jeopardy. But the punishments, did need to be evened up, he said, so Barbara's judgment was lowered to match Cathy's.

Martin emphasized that such cases point to the inadequacies

(Cont. on Pg. 2)

SAE Penalty Reduced In Rush Violation

Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity has won an appeal of the penalty that prohibited it from participating in campus activities, according to Bobby Sands, SAE president.

SAE was placed on six weeks social probation by the interfraternity last week for violation of rush rules in the rush period for this semester.

The repeal of the penalty means that SAE will be permitted to participate in campus activities such as Stunt Night and intermurals, according to Sands.

The six week probation is still in effect, according to Sands. Because of the ruling SAE will not be allowed to have parties with fraternity funds. This

means that the SAE house on 1418 E. Main Street and the SAE Annex cannot be used for parties and that there will not be any women allowed in the house during the probation.

SAE was recognized as Lambda Psi Fraternity until Dec. 13, 1969 when it was recognized as the Tennessee Beta Chapter of SAE.

Andy Weldon, head of the judicial committee of the IFC, stated that the violation revolved more out of a lack of communications than an intentional breaking of the rules.

Sigma Nu was placed on a three week restriction period by the IFC for having a non-member participating in All-Sing.

Committee Recommends Grill Changes

A committee appointed by President Scarlett to study three of the freshman proposals has recommended changes in the operation of the University Center and Grill, according to Van Martin, ASB president and committee member.

The three proposals under study include: have the University Center Grill open at noon on Sunday; have the following changes in the vending machines in the dorms; one hot soup or sandwich machine, one ice machine, and one change machine; permit compact refrigerators, either by private ownership or University Rental Service, in the dormitories.

The committee composed of Martin, Cliff Gillespie, Speaker of the ASB House; Martha Hampton, dean of women; W. O. Smith, dean of women housing; Robert McLean, dean of students; Robert La Lance, dean of men; Sam McLean, dean of men's housing; James Gist,

Business Office; William Bennett, Slater Food Service; and Harry Wagner, assistant to the president; has recommended that on Sunday the University Center open at 12 noon and the Grill open at 8 a.m.

Effective Friday March 6 the Hi-Rise Cafeteria will close after lunch on Friday and will re-open for the evening meal on Sunday.

The University Center Grill will observe its regular operating hours on Friday and Saturday and will open at 8 a.m. on Sunday morning. The Grill will honor Optional Board Plan Meal Tickets, both 21 and 6 meal plans, and Athletic Board Plan Meal Tickets when the Hi-Rise Cafeteria is closed.

These changes, Martin explained, will mean that the High Rise Cafeteria will serve only an evening meal on Sundays. Students on athletic scholarships and with seven-day meal tickets will have to eat break-

March 4-11

Films And Folk Singer Highlight Arts Festival

A performance by the Claude Kipnis Mime Theater last night initiated the 1970 Fine Arts Festival.

The performance, "Opus Blue . . . is Pink" was presented to a large audience at the Dramatic Arts Auditorium and was highlighted by the performance of its creator and star, Claude Kipnis.

This afternoon the Festival will continue with the film, "Cyrano de Bergerac" being shown in the DA Auditorium at 3 p.m. and at 4 p.m. Jean Richie, noted American folksinger, will conduct a clinic on dulcimers and other folk instruments in the UC Theater.

The Kappa Pi art fraternity will present the third part of the Kinetic Arts series to conclude this Festival day; it will be at 8 p.m. in the Dramatic Arts Auditorium.

Tomorrow at 8 p.m. in the DA Auditorium, "Jean Richie Sings American Folk Music."

Miss Richie has recorded a dozen and a half albums of folk music here and in Europe. Her latest album, "Clear Waters Remembered" was recorded in London.

On Saturday, art clinics will be held at the Art Barn from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. and at 8 p.m. the Reader's Theatre will present "The World of Carl Sandburg".

This program directed by Lane Boutwell will feature selections from the works of Sandburg and will be presented in the Arena Theatre in the Dramatic Arts Building.

The University Choir and Symphonic Band will be in concert on Sunday at 3:30 p.m. The concert directed by Neal Wright and Horace Beasley will be held in the Dramatic Arts Auditorium.

The Arena Theatre will be the stage for two one-act plays to be held Monday. The plays,



Jean Richie, folksinger and director of the Newport Foundation, will appear in two programs during the second annual Fine Arts Festival. On March 4, Miss Richie will conduct a clinic on the dulcimer and other folk music instruments at 4 p.m. in the UC auditorium, and on March 6 at 8 p.m. she will present a folk song recital in the Dramatic Arts Auditorium.

"Monica" and "Constantinople Smith", will be at 12 noon.

Also on Monday, Marion Morrey Richie will present "A Concert of American Music" at 8 p.m. in the DA Auditorium, and the foreign language department will present "Der Untertan" in the UC Theater at 7:30 p.m.

"Jazz", a concert by the Phi Mu Alpha Stage Band, will be Tuesday in the DA Auditorium at 12:20 p.m. At 4:30, Oxford University, England,

will debate MTSU in the UC Theater.

Representing Oxford will be Kevin Pakenham and Eric Parsloe, and representing MTSU will be the Tennessee Intercollegiate champions, Fred McLean and Lee Greer.

The topic will be "Resolved: that the power of women has increased, is increasing, and ought to be diminished." Oxford will affirm, and MTSU will take the negative.

(Cont. on Pg. 2)

Festival At A Glance

MARCH 5

3 p.m. -- Film "CYRANO", U. Thea.
4 p.m. -- Jean Richie, Dulcimer clinic, U.C. Thea.
8 p.m. -- Kenetic Art Film, U. Thea.

MARCH 6

8 p.m. -- Jean Richie, sings American Folk Music, U. Thea.

MARCH 7

10 a.m. - 1 p.m. -- Art Clinics, Art Barn
8 p.m. -- Reader's Theatre Sandburg, Arena

MARCH 8

3:30 p.m. -- Choir and Band Concert, U. Thea.

MARCH 9

12 p.m. -- Theatre at Noon, Arena

MARCH 10

12:20 p.m. -- Stage Band Concert, U. Thea.
4:30 p.m. -- British Debate, U.C. Thea.
8 p.m. -- Reader's Theatre Sandburg, Arena
8 p.m. -- Sander's Trio Concert, U.C. Thea.

MARCH 11

12 p.m. -- Theatre at Noon, Arena
5:30 p.m. -- Etiquette, U.C. Thea.
8 p.m. -- Modern Dance Concert, U. Thea.



Infirmary Opening Delayed

Opening of the new MTSU infirmary is scheduled for this spring although the building itself has been completed since January. The late opening date is because of a delay in purchasing equipment in the State Purchasing Department, according to Robert McLean, Dean of Students.

ASB Offers Refrigerators

In order to continue its study into the possibility of setting up a refrigerator rental system, the ASB needs a measure of student interest.

You can assist your student government in this matter by filling out this poll and submitting it to Box 1, Campus Mail.

If refrigerators (of 2 cubic ft. capacity) were to be made available for student rental and installation in dorm rooms (2 people - \$10 per semester; 4 people - \$5 per semester), would you be interested in renting one?

YES _____ NO _____

WMOT Presents Program On Liquor Referendum

On March 12, voters in the city of Murfreesboro will vote on whether to legalize the sale of liquor in Murfreesboro. In an attempt to clarify the various arguments, on both sides, WMOT has produced an hour documentary dealing with the referendum.

The program, "Liquor: Logic and Ethics," will be presented Wednesday, March 11, at 9 p.m.

Interviews with various religious and civic leaders representing both sides of the question will comprise the documentary.

Local ministers will discuss the moral and ethical questions of legalization of liquor. Speaking in favor of the legalization will be Father Franklin Ferguson, St. Pauls Episcopal, Murfreesboro; the Reverend Robert Palmer, First Unitarian, Nashville; Father William Bevington, St. Rose of Lima Catholic Church, Murfreesboro; and Rabbi Jerome

Kastenbaum, West End Synagogue, Nashville.

Speaking against the proposed change will be the Reverend Eugene Coty, First Baptist, Murfreesboro; the Reverend Walter Phillips, Maney Avenue Baptist, Murfreesboro; Leroy Bevins, Walter Hill Church of Christ, Walter Hill; and John Renshaw, Kingwood Heights Church of Christ, Murfreesboro.

The political and economic issues of the referendum will be discussed by civic leaders from Murfreesboro and surrounding communities.

Those interviewed include Jack Ferrell, mayor of Tullahoma; Mrs. Nina Moffit, city recorder of Manchester; Mrs. Claudette Wilson, city judge of Tullahoma; Paul Stockton, chief of police of Tullahoma; Vernon Frees, chief of police of Manchester; and William Chambliss, chief of police of Murfreesboro.

"Der Untertan" Is Next Foreign Language Film

As part of the Fine Arts Festival, the foreign language department will present "Der Untertan", its third foreign film of the semester.

The movie directed by Wolfgang Staudte and based on a novel by Heinrich Mann will be at 7:30 p.m. on March 9. "Der Untertan" which has been variously translated as "lackey", "underdog", "the subservient", is portrayed by Werner Peters.

Born in the 1880's, Diedrich Hessling (Peters) is a youth who cowers before the authority he emulates. He lives in terror of his parents, his teachers, and the other schoolboys.

As a young man, however, he determines that he will make others cower before him. He takes Kaiser Wilhelm II as his ideal. A member of the Mew Teutonia Corps, he earns his honorable saber cuts, seduces a young girl, and chal-

lenges her father, who has suggested a marriage, to a duel.

He inherits a paper mill and marries an heiress and soon he is a brutal and pompous overlord. He produces a new type of toilet paper, called "World Power" on which he patriotically reproduces slogans for his Kaiser.

When his sister is seduced by an army officer--as scornful about the matter as Diedrich had once been--Diedrich really admires his attitude.

The moment of truth comes for Diedrich when he is able to enforce the erection of a monument to the Kaiser in the town square. In the middle of a thunderstorm at the unveiling, he thunders about the glorious military destiny of his Fatherland, and the sacredness of blood shed on the battlefield.

The film will be presented in the UC Theater.

Rules Change...

(Cont. from Pg. 1)

presently existing in the MTSU disciplinary bodies. The All-Campus Rules Committee will hopefully straighten out some of these incongruities, he said.

Miss Archer stated that she intends to submit a resolution to the committee for creating more specific rules. The present ones are neither unfair nor unreasonable, she explained, but they are ambiguous and vague.

Martin indicated that the rules committee would welcome all student suggestions. "The committee will discuss the feasibility of every suggestion submitted by the students," he said.

"Now is the time for students to liberalize, specify or totally change any campus rule," said Martin. "This is the only way we can really eliminate the inequities of the system."

Anyone who would like to submit a suggestion to the committee should contact chairman Paul Cantrell of the economics department, Larry Ledford, Jinx Demetrius, Joey Livesay, Janet Chatten or Gerald Edwards.

What's Up

THURSDAY, MARCH 5

- 3 p.m. -- Film "Cyrano", free, D.A. Theatre.
- 4 p.m. -- Jean Richie, Dulcimer Clinic, free, UC Theatre.
- 5 p.m. -- Die Deutschen Kameraden, Language House.
- 5 p.m. -- Fellowship Club, 324 ABC, UC.
- 5:30 p.m. -- Tau Sigma, 324 UC.
- 6:30 p.m. -- ASB Senate, 308 UC.
- 7 p.m. - 9 p.m. -- School Board Seminar Meeting, 105, NCB.
- 7:30 p.m. -- Fun Night, Tenn. Room.
- 8 p.m. -- "Kinetic Art", Last of series, \$1, DA Theatre

FRIDAY, MARCH 6

- 8 p.m. -- Jean Richie, folk concert, free, DA Theatre

SATURDAY, MARCH 7

- 10-12 a.m. -- Ideas in Art Education, demonstration, free, Art Barn.
- 1-3 p.m. -- Weaving Techniques, demonstration, free, Art Barn.
- 8 p.m. -- Reader's Theatre, SANDBURG, free, DA Arena.

SUNDAY, MARCH 8

- 3:30 p.m. -- Choir and Band Concert, free, DA Theatre

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Approximately 102 people participated in Fraternity Rush this spring. Over 90 percent of this number pledged one of the eight Greek organizations recognized on this campus.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon received the largest number of bids returned, including 29 bids for membership on the first day. This figure has now decreased to 27 for various reasons.

Pi Kappa Alpha maintains the next highest pledge class with

14. Kappa Sigma received 13 pledge bids for the third highest ranking.

Chi Alpha Pi and Sigma Nu both received and now maintain 11 pledges in their respective pledge classes. Ten bids were returned to the Kappa Alpha house and five to the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity.

Sigma Iota Nu did not receive any pledge bids but has been given an extended two week rush period.

Fine Arts Festival . . .

(Cont. from Pg. 1)

Tuesday evening, the Readers Theatre will again present "The World of Carl Sandburg" at 8 p.m. in the Arena Theater. Additionally, at 8 p.m. in the UC Theater, the Sander's Faculty Trio will present a concert.

On Wednesday, the two one-act plays will again be presented in Arena Theater. "Morica" and "Constantinople Smith" will be presented at noon. At 5:30 p.m., a demonstration in etiquette will be given in the UC Theater.

The finale of the Festival will be Wednesday evening at 8 p.m.

when the Orchesis presents "Poems in Movement, Light, and Sound". The program, directed by Mrs. Anne Holland, will be held in Dramatic Arts Theater.

On exhibit throughout the Festival week are three art displays through March 20. The University Art Faculty will have a showing in the new Art Gallery located in the Art Barn.

A Student Art show may be seen in the lounge of the University Center, and selections of the University Permanent Art Collection will be in the lobby of the Dramatic Arts Auditorium.

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Many Unusual Incidents Faced In Ghetto Work

"I can remember one particular door that opened to our knock," said Angie Holmes, Portland senior. "On this visit we were greeted by a young teenage boy with a gun pointed in our faces. That took us for quite a scare."

"But we fortunately broke the ice soon afterwards by our frequently-used lead question, 'Do you attend church regularly, often or never?' We soon regained our composure when he informed us that we weren't the people he was expecting, and ironically enough he turned out to be the son of a West Virginia Baptist minister."

This is just one of the unusual incidents Angie experienced as a student worker in the ghettos of Chicago for ten weeks this past summer. The program was sponsored by the Tennessee Baptist Student Union.

The particular ghettos in which she worked consisted of, surprisingly enough, white Southern migrants -- known by the Chicago people as "hillbillies."

These people, having left their poverty-stricken Appalachian homes, had come to Chicago in search of a better way of life.

Upon settling in the urban area, however, they usually find their lot to be no better -- and perhaps even worse -- in their new home of cold weather and colder people.

It was Angie's job, working with a social agency, to survey these people, in hopes of becoming well enough acquainted with them to be of service to them, in both an emotional and physical way.

"It is very difficult to make visible accomplishments in an area such as this," explains Angie, "because the environmental factors are almost impossible to erase."

"My ten-week stay, of course, was not long enough to allow these people to build up sufficient trust in me so that I could be of much help to them."

For those who go as U.S. -- Two workers (college graduates sponsored for a two-year program by the Home Missions Board in Atlanta), Angie said that "the opportunity to reach these people is much greater."

By Linda Blanks

Presently there is only one U.S.--Two worker in the Chicago area. But efforts, co-ordinated with those of the social agencies, give her the chance to establish rapport with these people and to see that they receive sufficient help in adjusting to their particular problems.

It is also her duty to help those in need to take advantage of available resources.

Angie's hopes are that she too might have an opportunity to serve as a U.S.--Two worker.

Says Angie, "It is my desire to offer people more than the sole contributions of a social worker. By working through the BSU, I will also be able to share with them the strengths and rich experiences of my spiritual life."

Having already filed her application with the Home Mission Board, she hopes to begin work upon her graduation in August.

However, because of insufficient funds, the Home Mission Board has facilities to send only approximately 35 of the 75 persons interviewed.

Should Angie be fortunate enough to acquire the job, it is anybody's guess where she will be sent to work . . . probably in the ghetto areas, anywhere from New York to California.

"Wherever I may be sent," remarks Angie, "I hope I will have the opportunity of working outside the ghetto of the indifference of the southern institutionalized 'church'."

Angie's plans for Spring Holidays include a trip, with seven or eight other MTSU students, to the Morgan State University campus, which is completely desegregated, and also to Towson University, both in Baltimore.

"It is our hope that we can start some enthusiasm over Christianity and to begin some strong BSU programs," Angie adds.



Angie Holmes

Chicago Ghetto Worker

44 Named

ROTC Branch Selections Announced By U.S. Army

The U.S. Army Branch selection for the 44 fourth-year military science students at MTSU was released this week by Colonel Vern W. Reaugh, professor of Military Science.

The Armor and Infantry branches lead the selections with nine students each.

Those selected for Armor were David Aston, Rodney Curton, George Foust, Ernest Ghee, John Giles, John Mathias, Larry Moore, George Nichols, (ROTC Company Brigade Commander) and Douglas Welton.

The Infantry selections include Ron Hicks, Thomas Lane, Clarence Martin, Van Martin, William Pate, Ronald Rowlette, William Ryan, Kelly Sharbel and Billy Usleton.

Military Intelligence, the Transportation Corps and the Signal Corps followed in number of selections.

Michael Flynn, Dennis Lov-

ell, Benny Maggart, Ben McFarlin and John Thompson were assigned to Military Intelligence; and Luther Crye, Robert Lawless, Joe Matlock and Frank Rouston were assigned to the Transportation Corps.

The Signal Corps received Louis Hans, Jerry Rich and Stanton Thomas.

Other students and their branches were Michael Bell and George Nerren, Adjutant General Corps; Douglas Gaitner and Michael Hudson, Air Defense Artillery.

William Phillips and Forrest Synder, Field Artillery; Michael Cowan and Elliot Dawson, Medical Services; Howard Minge and Anthony Webster, Quartermaster Corps.

James Burkhalter, Corps of Engineers; Allan Chase, Finance Corps; Harold Magee, Military Police; and Danny King, Ordnance Corps.

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PROGRAM 3

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Smotherman to Deliver Three Aerospace Talks

"A State Program in Aerospace Education" will be the theme of three addresses, Bealer Smotherman director of audio-visual education at MTSU, will deliver at the National Congress on Aerospace Education in Seattle, Washington, March 19-20.

A licensed pilot, Smotherman is a Lt. Colonel in the Civil Air Patrol and has been in charge of summer seminars at MTSU that have offered aerospace instruction to more than 1,500 Tennessee teachers.

The third in a series of International Seminars in Aerospace sponsored by MTSU will be conducted by Smotherman this summer from July 10 to August 8 and will include study in England, France, Italy, Switzerland, Germany, and Denmark.

At the Seattle Congress Smotherman will preside over a series of three slide lectures in which he will point up the accomplishments of the Tennessee Aeronautics Commission and will emphasize the recent recognition of the MTSU program by the State Board of Education and the Higher Edu-



Smotherman

cation Commission in authorizing MTSU to offer majors in aviation technology and airport management on the undergraduate level and a degree in aerospace education at the Master's level.

Smotherman received his B.S. degree from MTSU and the M.A. and Ed.D. degree from Peabody College, Nashville. He is author of Training Teachers to Use Audio-Visual Resources.

Student Art Work On Display In UC

A show of student art work is on display in the UC lounge that is filled with colorcolor-colorCOLOR!!

This two-week show, juried by a faculty-student committee in conjunction with the Fine Arts Festival, gives an over all view of what is being done here in the field of art.

By Rhea Cole

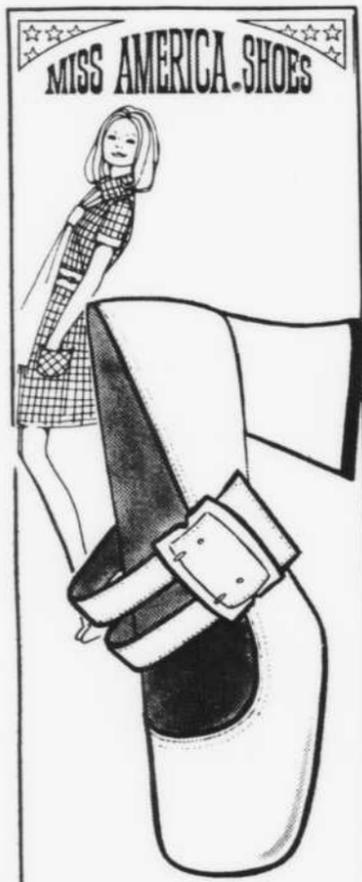
The paintings are a riot of color. Some of the paintings seem to come crawling off the wall. These people use color as a tool, not just as something to fill the white space on canvas.

The exhibit also contains sculpture and ceramics plus prints. Don't let the flashy color of most of the paintings steal your attention away from their more subdued cousins.

Some of the pieces follow the recent trend in which sculpture and painting are combined.

Among the more curious of these is a five foot wristwatch with a Nagahide band. This is not a shaped canvas, but a constructed three dimensional form. This sort of workstands with a facet in each realm.

It is great fun to view a show with over 20 pieces as diverse as this one. It is easy to see extremes of style and approach just by the turn of the head.



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Candid Campus

Liquor Vote Viewed

Six residents of the MTSU community were asked if they think liquor should be legalized in Murfreesboro.



Drolet

Howard V. Drolet, psychology department: "My reason for saying that I suppose it should be legalized is that I do believe that under the distribution of funds the tax money would be greater for the county. In addition, they would have greater opportunities for retail businesses opening. So I think all in all it should be legalized. That doesn't mean that if you vote for it you are an alcoholic. Like TV you can turn it off if you want."



Hood

Mary Beth Huffman, Donelson freshman: "I think that liquor should be legalized because it is too much trouble to have to drive to the different places like Nashville and Shelbyville. The bootleggers around here are making all of the money, which they shouldn't get, and if it was legalized the taxes would be lowered. I think that the only people who go out and vote against liquor are the ones who drink behind everybody else's backs. And I don't think that that's right."

David Hood, Nashville sophomore: "Yes, I think it should be legalized because a person should be mature enough to know if he wants to drink or not and he should be mature enough to know if he wants to drink or not and he should not be denied this privilege. Also, it would bring more revenue into the city, which I am sure Murfreesboro could use."



Phillips

Taffi Ray, Chattanooga freshman: "Why should the people who are old enough to drink be told that they can't drink when they are old enough to make up their own minds about it. Why should we let all of the other counties prosper from the liquor that we are drinking?"

Wade Phillips, Lebanon sophomore: "I think that it should be passed because people are going to buy it anyway and the city needs the tax from it. If they are going to have it bootlegged they might as well have it where you can get it anywhere."

Debbie Bruce, Chattanooga freshman: "I think liquor should be legalized because it will keep a lot of people who want to drink from getting into trouble because they have to import it over the county lines. How many college campuses have you heard about where they are not allowed to drink? If we are old enough to go to college, we are old enough to know whether we want to drink or not and we should be able to control it."



Huffman



Ray



Bruce

Stunt Night Set For March 12; 20 Groups To Participate

The 36th annual Biology Club Stunt Night will be held March 12, at 7:30 p.m. in the Dramatic Arts Auditorium. There are

20 clubs and organizations scheduled to appear this year.

"From the interest shown, it looks as if this year's Stunt Night will be the best ever," according to Sanford McGee, president of the club.

The club that wins first place will receive a large traveling trophy and if the club wins for two consecutive years or for any three years it is allowed to keep the trophy permanently.

Organizations scheduled to participate in Stunt Night are:

Kappa Delta, the Baptist Student Union, the Veterans Club, Chi Omega, Alpha Gamma Delta, Gamma Beta Phi Society, Sigma Alpha Epsilon Little Sisters, El Circula and Hispano, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Alpha Tau Omega Colony.

Delta Zeta, Kappa Alpha, Pi Kappa Alpha Colony, Kappa Sigma, Chi Alpha Pi, Alpha Delta Pi, National Collegiate Association for Secretaries, Presbyterian Student Fellowship, Raiderettes, Pre-Law Society.

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Pollution: America Is Becoming Garbage Dump



A beautiful view of Stones River is seemingly ruined by the old stove which was dumped by the river. The stove may rest there for as many as 25 years before it finally decays.



This house (people actually live here) is on the bank of Stones River. Annually litter from the river is washed up in the yard when heavy rains force river water over its bank.

Third of Four Parts

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following facts were obtained from the Oct. 27 edition of SENIOR SCHOLASTIC. The pictures, however, were taken in and around Murfreesboro. From the pictures one can easily see that the national pollution problem has not bypassed this city.

Open dumping is as real to each of us as tossing out an aluminum beer can along the highway or dropping a paper cup on the campus grounds. Perhaps stray littering wasn't so bad in 1920 when slightly over 100,000,000 Americans threw away three pounds of garbage and junk a day. But today with over 200,000,000 Americans throwing away five pounds of waste a day, the problem has reached the crisis stage.

In the Seventies we entered the "No Deposit; No Return" age. The new synthetic materials that we use are virtually impossible to decompose naturally. No longer do the tin beer cans rust away after several years but their new aluminum counterparts take 30 to 50 years to decompose.

With a greater proliferation of discarded matter 94% of our dumps and 75% of our incinerators cannot recycle all the wastes. As a result, open dumping has increased among private citizens to the point that 80% of all waste disposal is through open dumping.

But there are solutions for the future. Landfill is one of the most successful. Thirteen per cent of New York City stands on land reclaimed through waste refill. In Japan compressed blocks of metallic waste are used as foundations for road beds and bridges. Another more recent approach is transforming wastes containing cellulose into crude oil.



This man made pollution "dump" is adjacent to a home near Stones River. Two rusting car bodies and a pile of decaying plastic seals are not only an eye sore but also a health hazard.



Pollution comes in many forms. Here an old car body lies rusting in an open field. Similar scenes are not uncommon here and in other parts of the nation.

Atlanta Business Games Lure Three MTSU Students

Three MTSU business students will be in Atlanta today thru Saturday to make management decisions for a fictitious corporation, according to Joseph Tenpenny, faculty team advisor.

Roy Alexander, Linda Brown, and Paschel Willis, alternate, will compete with students from 38 other colleges and universities in the fifth annual Inter-collegiate Business Game and Conference at Emory University.

The team received outlines of computer-simulated corporations dealing in small household appliances such as toasters, blenders and hair dryers, according to Tenpenny.

The team members have operated the company by teletyping management decisions to an Emory computer programmed with a simulated business environment.

The MTSU team and their faculty advisor made decisions concerning the price of their product, the amount of advertising, and the kind of research necessary to develop the products and their markets.

A computer programmed by Emory professor R. L. Jensen analyzes the data and prints out each team's result, including

an income statement and a balance sheet.

A panel of judges will listen to an oral explanation of the team's strategy after the final decisions are made for each corporation.

The three-day conference features talks by business leaders, student interviews with 21 Atlanta business firms and an awards luncheon.

The conference should be very beneficial to both undergraduate and graduate students. Tenpenny said the undergraduate students have an opportunity to apply classroom concepts to realistic business situations.

Experience in management, computer knowledge, and working with people, all valuable tools in the business world, are offered to the graduate students in this program.

Harding College, from Searcy, Ark., won the games last year.

Kappa Delta Pi Now Accepting Membership Bids

Kappa Delta Pi, national education honor society, is now accepting applications for membership, according to Anne Forde, president.

Applicants must be of junior or senior standing with an interest in the teaching profession, Miss Forde explained. Juniors must have six hours in education and seniors 12 hours. Credit will be given for courses in which the candidate is presently enrolled.

All candidates must have a minimum 3.0 overall average she added. Spring initiation will be March 16 with a \$13.00 fee required.

Interested students who meet the above qualifications should contact Anne Forde, Box 2222, before March 5.

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Is It Ecology Or 'Ecocatastrophe'?

There's a big "kick" about ecology today.

Most students have probably noticed the feature series on the problems of pollution -- local and national -- currently being carried in the SIDELINES.

And surely everyone has been aware of some facet of the concern for this situation. At least we're familiar with the slogans down from the age-old "every litter bit hurts" to the more recent "beautify America" plea and the sensitivity groups and science seminars on the subject.

Scientists point to an impending "disaster" if the situation isn't alleviated.

And the "beautiful" part of the whole ecological cause is that it's always someone else's fault -- or so it seems. We all tend to eye the other fellow when we start talking about abusing our environment.

Yet research shows that everyone who drives a car, smokes a cigarette, burns rubbish, dumps trash -- in fact, everyone living is a contributor to the decline of the nation's natural resources.

This isn't to say scrap your car, take up chewing gum, and try to pack your trash down in a back room of your own house. The national situation isn't THAT critical yet -- but it's on the way.

The crucial area right now is in population attitudes. Most of us just don't take the whole thing seriously.

For instance, the SIDELINES reporter and photographer who first went out to take pollution pictures came back moaning that there just isn't any real pollution in Murfreesboro -- no smoke stack belching ominous black smoke, no huge stacks of open, rotting garbage. There is obviously nothing for university students here to worry about, they said.

If this is so, university students must be terribly short-sighted. Only about 30 miles away is a city that ranks in the top 10 U.S. cities in air pollution ratios.

And today's students will be scattering over the U.S. soon -- probably finding conditions not so pleasant elsewhere.

Yet, it's human nature to make the best of things today and let tomorrow take care of itself.

Some environmentalists have said that it might take a real "ecocatastrophe" -- something on the or-

der of the death of all the fish in the Atlantic Ocean, or several hundred human deaths from air pollution -- to spark real public concern.

Right now, such events look unlikely.

These things don't just come like a bolt from the blue. They build up slowly -- from little things, like car exhaust fumes, like burning trash, like smoke that doesn't suddenly blacken the sky but adds a little more pollution each day nevertheless.

Maybe that's what T.S. Elliot was talking about when he said, "This is the way the world ends -- not with a bang but a whimper."



WMOT-FM's Sheriff Interview Falls Through

Local commercial radio stations WMTS and WGNS were on hand to broadcast the session, too.

On Monday night the disc-jockies were ready, the equipment was set up, and the three-man panel of questioners were there. But -- disappointingly -- the sheriff's candidates were not.

Both men have lost a golden opportunity to air their views and contrast potential sheriff policies. And another attempt to help bridge the university -- community gap has fallen by the way.

It's most regrettable that such a good idea should go to waste. But there's still nearly two weeks before the election -- why not try again?

Monday night WMOT-FM was to have carried a very important community service program. But the attempt failed.

Hall McNabb, presently sheriff of Rutherford County who is running for re-election in the March 12 poll, and Robert Goodwin, head of the MTSU security police and another sheriff candidate, had agreed to participate in an open question and answer session.

At present, MTSU students are not allowed to register or vote in Rutherford County elections. But they do have a keen interest in community affairs, so the campus radio station decided to sponsor a program that would bring central issues out in the open.

Letters

SIDELINES

Editor - Wanda Ensor
Business Manager - Chuck Snyder

The SIDELINES is published every Monday and Thursday during the fall and spring semesters by the students of Middle Tennessee State University in Murfreesboro, Tenn.

The editorial opinions reflect the policy of the SIDELINES as determined by members of the editorial board. Editorial views do not necessarily reflect the official opinion or position of Middle Tennessee State University or of its students, faculty or administration. The views exhibited through the columns on the editorial pages reflect only that of the author.

Just How Representative Are Greek Representatives

To The Editor:

I am presently a junior at MTSU and would like to know why our Representatives have turned down such basic college amendments as those submitted for their approval last week.

Are our Greek Representatives that interested in our studies or, correct me if I am wrong, are they more interested in keeping the vast majority of the students on this campus in their social places?

Could it be that our sorority Representatives do not want any freshman and sophomore competition which could infringe on their social night

life? Could it be our sorority Representatives enjoying fraternity invitations are not interested in men's dormitory privileges, and anyway such privileges would only undermine their celebrated fraternity house invitations?

Could it be that our fraternity Representatives, always having their house to go to, give little thought about a dorm being anything else but a place in which to sleep?

Could it be that our Greek Representatives are poorly representing us?

Bob Milligan
P.O. Box 6389

Draft Takes Students But Voters Won't

To the Editor:

The local resistance to keep students from voting has won another battle.

Several days ago I tried to register, but when I told them I am a student, they informed me that they weren't registering students at the present time.

I tried to explain that in 1965 I registered with the Rutherford County Draft Board (Local Board #79), and that in 1966 my friends at #79 drafted me. I spent a year in Vietnam, and had I been killed, Rutherford County would have claimed

me as one of THEIR war dead. I am still under the jurisdiction of LB #79.

My parents live in another state, and I have not been dependent on them for five years. Since 1965 I have resided in Murfreesboro when not in the service. I have met all residence requirements.

First and foremost I'm a student, and this stigma cannot be overlooked. But if I'm not qualified, who is?

Keith Shaver
Box 2922

What Character Will Control This Strange Country In 1984?

By Max Lerner

RENO, NEV. -- On a talking swing around the country -- to Denver and Reno, to El Paso and Chicago and Detroit -- one's thoughts turn to the national political theater: Who's up, who's down, who will run this strange vast cantakerous country for the next decade and more? My cast of characters is Richard Nixon, Spiro Agnew, Edmund Muskie, Edward Kennedy and John Lindsay, and the prologue lines are spoken by Barry Goldwater.

Barry always delighted in long-range predictions of who would be the sure-fire charismatic standard-bearers of both major parties. He has at various times picked Ronald Reagan, Robert Kennedy, Edward Kennedy. He now predicts that Nixon will make it again in 1972, and that Agnew will be elected in 1976 and again in 1980.

Well, that not only takes care of the 1970's for us, but brings us right on to 1984! After Agnew the Orwellian Deluge!

It is a breath-taking prospect, but since I like political theater, even the theater of the absurd, let's go along with the fantasy.

Agnew has proved such a macabre success in the boondocks of the provinces and the suburbs that there is considerable talk of Nixon considering in 1972 on Agnew's coattails rather than the reverse.

In the new Hickory Hill University of the Nixons, among the young illuminati who bombard each other with memoranda and pamphlets under high-sounding names like Publius, Cato or just Kevin Phillips, there seems to be a theory that only Agnew can capture or recapture the steady George Wallace 12 percent of the national vote and deliver it to Nixon's tent like a bespangled slave-girl to a desert sheik.

Maybe so. But the price to the Nixon forces and the nation will be high. On the surface of what he says, Agnew makes good horse sense to many people who are so fed up with the fustian of the manic "revolutionaries" and the vaporizings of the academic New Left that Agnew by contrast can play the cracker-barrel philosopher.

But those cracker-barrel epigrams, attacking the press

and the media and not only the intellectuals but the life of the mind, are written by a pretty sophisticated array of ghosts.

Agnew reads the lines well. But they are dangerous lines because they re-enforce trends in the American mind that scarcely need re-enforcing --

the crumbling of trust, the conviction that you can't believe anything you read, that liberals and revolution and pornography are synonyms, that anything liberal or anything associated with a college is beyond the pale.

If the Republicans go in heavily for this folly, they will become its captives, and the 1970s and early 1980s will prove to be not only the Nixon-and-Agnew Era but the American Weimar Era.

In the camp of the Democrats, an Agnew candidacy in 1972 would lead to an effort under Muskie to rally the moderates of both parties around the standard of real cracker-barrel sense, not the synthetic brand.

If that fails in 1972, as it well may, the Democrats might then turn to Kennedy or Lindsay, in 1976, pitting a fighting liberal mystique against a fighting right-wing mystique, in a contest bound to be more polarizing than anything we have had. Note that with Agnew as Republican candidate I don't rule out a revival of Kennedy's appeal.

As for the New Left and the far left, I am not moved much by their hand-wringing over Agnew and Wallace. They are, after all, the people who paved the way for the defeat of Hubert Humphrey and Muskie, and they brought Nixon and Agnew to power.

They have no moral right to have it both ways -- both to have their moral cake and eat it. They might just manage to make Goldwater's prediction come true.

But if they get Agnew in the White House they will deserve him, and he in turn will discover the bitterness they will stir up, and both will deserve the ensuing chaos. But will the nation deserve it?

Hemline Lengths Undermine Economy

By Arthur Hoppe

The good-will visit of President Pompidou is as fine a time as any to reveal the existence of an insidious French conspiracy to destroy all that we Americans hold near and dear.

I am speaking, of course, of the edict by the merciless dictators of fashion in Paris that our American women -- our cherished American women -- must lower their hemlines to mid-calf.

To some, this will seem simply another whim of haute couture -- another selfish ploy by the fashion houses to force ladies into buying all-new spring wardrobes.

But to those of us who have long studied ladies' hemlines, the goal of the power-mad French is far more sinister. With their empire lost and their franc in trouble, these envious descendents of Richelieu are out to throw America once again into the depths of a Great Depression.

The correlation between hemlines and the economy has long been recognized.

At the turn of the century, the Dow Jones average stood at 50 and hemlines rested at the ankle. In the Roaring Twenties, stocks and hemlines soared upward, only to plummet together during the Terrible Thirties. And who doesn't recall in the Sixties how hearts of men everywhere leapt up to behold a Dow Jones average of 995 and the micro-mini?

But what has up to now escaped attention is that it's not a depression which causes hemlines to fall. It's the other way around.

This is documented beyond doubt in a study by Wbley McBean Associates in the recent lamentable stock market slides. After exhaustive research, the study proves that stocks plunged the very day that the first maxicoat appeared on Wall Street.

"For several years," confesses Tycoon Tyler Thangmoss, one of those interviewed, "I had been admiring the flashing legs of joyous, miniskirted young ladies on the way to the office. I would arrive at my desk ebullient and buy 10,000 shares of General Motors."

"On seeing that first maxicoat and being informed that his was the shape of things to come, I fell into a fit of depression and sold short."

Not merely the stock market is affected, but also full employment and the gross national product. The study reports that the introduction of a mini-skirted secretary into any office or plant, halves the production of the male workers, thus requiring the employer to double his work force. Skirts at mid-calf would mean throwing millions on the welfare roles.

Is it any wonder Mrs. Nixon and wives of the deflation-minded Cabinet don't wear miniskirts!

Whether the new Longuette Look is the work of French Communists or disgruntled DeGaulists is moot. It's enough to point out that it's definitely un-American.

With the economy at stake, it thus behooves every red-blooded American woman -- particularly our patriotic young girls -- not to lower their skirts, but to raise them.

Show your colors, ladies! Don't give up the mini-slip! Show me a girl in a long skirt, I say, and I'll show you a girl who's either subversive or knock-kneed.

Oh, some skeptics may doubt the threat we face. Well, I don't know about you, but if skirts drop more than they've been hemmed up, there's sure as hell going to be a Great Depression around my house.

Letters

How Does Hair Style Affect Value Of One's Opinion?

Editor:

Following are some comments on the "Letters" article by Allen H. Myers, Murfreesboro senior.

As a freshman, I was impressed by Mr. Myers' vocabulary and command of the language. As an English major I was glad I had my Webster's NWD handy.

As a human being, respectful of my fellow human being, I just can't grasp the relevance of a person's hair style and music taste to the value of his opinion.

True, Mr. Myers, all of us aren't students of political science. However, I do believe that all of us, including

Mr. Lynch, know and understand the importance of law to our society. There is no doubt in my mind, nor, I believe, in the minds of most Americans that these so-called "Chicago Seven" were disobeying the laws of the land, or at least the laws of society.

But I cannot, in my gaping state of open-mindedness, believe that the penalties handed down were not biased or at least influenced somewhat by the appearances, actions and words used rather than the actual crimes committed.

If you disagree with that Mr. Myers, you are disagreeing with some experts i.e. HHH and just

about every major newspaper editor, columnist, critic and student of political science in the nation.

Did you see the interview on television with one of the jurors sweet little old lady from Chicago, whose most impressive line throughout the interview was "I don't know."

I was asking for the newsman to ask her what day it was.

No, Mr. Myers, Judge Hotchkiss shouldn't have lended his barnyard to the Fargo Five, no more than Judge Hoffman should have lended his penthouse to the Seven.

However, and this is merely an opinion, the Judges could have lended more attention to the crimes committed and less attention to the insults flung.

Was illegal wiretapping really used to get evidence? What are the guidelines that establish a line between words used to stress a point, and words delivered to incite a riot?

What exactly, by law's definition, is a "riot"? You see, there are still a few questions, which I believe are reasonable ones, about the trial.

As for Lynch's column being "irrational and unfounded" and Lynch himself being a "Near-

derthal man and baboon", I'm not qualified to comment on that. However, I will say that his articles have certainly created some thinking on this campus - you and I have proven that Mr. Myers.

Keep up the good work Jim, and don't let ignorance of the press and its position in Mr. Myers' "system of checks and balances" keep you from doing your job.

Jim Woodson
Box 3429

P.S. Mr. Myers, do you vote in Murfreesboro?

SIDELINES

All-OVC Team

First Team

Center Jim McDaniels Jr. Western
 Forward Claude Virden Sr. Murray
 Guard Jimmy Young Sr. Murray
 Forward Willie Woods Sr. Eastern
 Guard Howard Wright Sr. A. Peay

Second Team

Center Jim Day Sr. Morehead
 Forward Mike Kretzer Sr. E. Tenn.
 Forward Boyd Lynch Sr. Eastern
 Guard Jerome Perry Jr. Western
 Guard Jim Drew So. MTSU

Honorable Mention

Ron Johnson-Murray, Booker Brown-MTSU, Ken Riley-MTSU, Ron Gathright-Morehead, Richard Stone-Tenn. Tech, Joe Waller-Austin Peay, Toke Coleman-Eastern, Art Bosnak-Tenn. Tech, Jim Rose-Western.

Earle Fulfills Promise

By Jim Lynch

Last April, when Jimmy Earle took over the reigns as Head Coach of basketball at MTSU, he decided that there was going to be some changes made. The Blue Raiders would no longer be the "whipping boy" of the OVC.

Now the season has ended and Earle has kept his promise, to the distress of many opponents.

This year was the first year since MTSU joined the OVC that a first year mentor compiled a winning record.

Along with the 15-11 mark for the season, Earle's charges came up with several other remarkable feats.

For instance, MTSU finished with its second best OVC record in history and MTSU finished as the top defensive team in the league, holding its foes to under 71 points per game.

MTSU also won 11 of their last 15 games, losing only to

powerful Western Kentucky and Murray twice, and won three road games within the league, a feat never before accomplished by a Raider squad.

Of the many feats credited to the Raiders this season, Earle was most pleased with the defensive crown.

"In the previous five years, we finished last twice, next to last twice, and sixth once," related the head coach.

"We felt that, in order to win, we had to play on both ends of the court." He added, "Once our kids were sold on this idea, we did begin to win."

When asked to comment on opinion of his depth, Earle stated that "our bench strength, a question mark at best at the beginning of the season, did a real fine job for us."

He cited such individuals as Joe Barclay, Tommy Legg, Brad Wilson and Darryl Bentson as being truly effective when the chips were down.

Earle also had words of praise for his assistants calling them "the two finest assistants in the South." Earle cited Frosh Mentor Art Polk as doing "a heck of a job, too."

Earle added that Polk took a team with only two scholarship boys on it and made a winner (12-10) of them.

The Raider coaching staff will now hit the recruiting trail in search of new talent.

MTSU Soccer Club At Webb Sunday

The MTSU Soccer Club will do battle with the Webb School Club next Sunday at 2 p.m. at the Webb field. MTSU will be out to avenge a loss they suffered last Sunday at the hands of St. Bernard of Alabama, 6-1.

The Raider club lost several key personnel from last seasons number three ranked team in the state and presently is experiencing flu problems among many of the players, but will be out to get on the right track next Sunday against Webb. They presently stand at 1-1 for this season.

Members of the squad include:

Talot Zureikat, sophomore from Jordan, majoring in pre-engineering.

Tony Caballero, sophomore from Lima, Peru, majoring in Industrial Management.

Max Garcia, junior from Lima, Peru, majoring in Industrial Management.

Nety Mejicano, junior from Guatamala City, Guatamala, majoring in Sociology.

Penn Kunaporntum, graduate student from Bangkok, Thailand, in Economics.

Nares Chooba, senior from Bangkok, Thailand, majoring in Economics.

Peter Yanka, Nigerian graduate student in Economics.

Suresh Mehta, junior from Uganda, majoring in Industrial Management.

Mark Hazle, Fort Worth, Texas junior, majoring in History.

Richard Gonce, Murfreesboro sophomore, majoring in Industrial Education.

Charles Gonce, Murfreesboro senior, majoring in Industrial Education.

Ted Burkhalter, freshman from Decatur, Ga., majoring in Business Education.

Daryl Smith, freshman from Ohio, and Roger Graham, freshman from Goodlettsville.

Doctor D. Traore, Professor of Economics serves as faculty advisor of the team.

MTSU Soccer Club 1970 Spring Schedule

March 8	WEBB SCHOOL	There
March 15	NASHVILLE RANGERS	There
April 5	VANDERBILT UNIVERSITY	Home
April 11	TENNESSEE TEMPLE	Home
April 19	ST. BERNARD	There
April 26	NASHVILLE RANGERS	Home
May 3	NASHVILLE INTERNATIONALS	Home
May 10	VANDERBILT UNIVERSITY	There
May 16	SOUTHERN U. of ILL.	There

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Avengers Take Intramurals

The Avengers, behind the 16 point scoring of Audrey Rascoe, captured the girls' intramural basketball championship Monday night at the MTSU campus school.

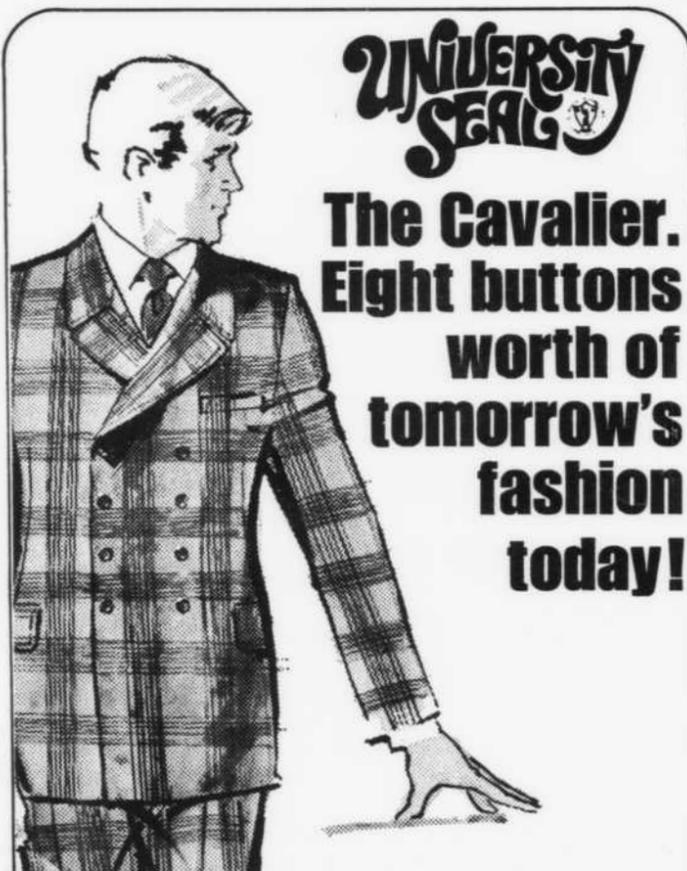
The victory over the Revised Editions, led by Betty Carol Fite's 24 netters, came right on the heels of the semi-final competitions held earlier in the evening.

In the semi-finals, the Revised Editions gained a berth in the finals by slipping past the Niles, 37-33. Betty Carol Fite was once again high for the R. E.'s with 28. Marcia Johnston led the Niles with 14.

In the other preliminary contest, the Avengers had little trouble disposing of the Perilous Pollyannas, 54-33. Rhessa Sumrell was high for the Avengers in that tilt by stripping the nets for 17 points. Peggy Patton had 17 for the losers.

The next event on the girls calendar is the swimming meet which will be held during the week before the Spring holidays.

Miss Carol Landreth of the HPER department is also now accepting rosters for the upcoming softball season, scheduled to begin sometime in April.



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Chester On Star Team

Chester Brown, 6-9 freshman center for Middle Tennessee State, has been named to the Louisville Courier-Journal's All-Ohio Valley Conference freshman team for 1969-70.

Informed by telephone that he was a first team selection, Brown could only remark, "I can't believe it. I can't believe it."

Rebounding and shot-blocking are Brown's strong points. The big boy from Clanton, Ala., is averaging over 19 rebounds per game and usually blocks some dozen enemy shots.

He isn't bashful about scoring either, averaging over 13 points an outing.

A definite candidate for a starting job next season, Brown should team with senior-to-be Ken Riley to form an awesome pair of rebounders for the Big Blue.

NCAA Will See Western

The Western Kentucky Hill-toppers will travel to Dayton, Ohio, tomorrow to compete in the NCAA Mid-East Regional Tournament.

The nationally ranked "Toppers will encounter Jacksonville State with Artis Gilmore, 7'3" potential All-American, as their first foes.

Western gained the right to compete in the tournament by winning the OVC league with a perfect loop mark of 14-0.

The game should be quite a thriller with Gilmore having to go against Western's own seven footer, Jim McDaniels who led the OVC in scoring and rebounding.

Western can also rely on the outside shooting of guard Jerome Perry, who is quite capable of hitting from just about anywhere on the floor.

SAE To Aid Cerebral Palsy Fund Drive

Sigma Alpha Epsilon will aid the Cerebral Palsy Foundation with their annual fun raising drive being held this week.

The fraternity will be taking donations in the UC post office. Roadblocks will be set up in Murfreesboro and Smyrna on Saturday.

SAE will highlight their drive with their annual relay run to the telethon. The run will begin at noon at the fraternity house.

Members will alternate running the distance to the Municipal Auditorium in Nashville.

Last year the fraternity collected approximately \$500 for the drive.



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Coaches Comment On Seniors

Three horses and a sports writer. We got together Monday afternoon for a grass-chewing discussion, and when we left, this writer had some well chosen comments on the four graduating seniors from the basketball team.

Jimmy Earle, Butch Clifton, Donnie Newman and myself got together to comment on some seniors, along with some recruiting policies and some further story material, and it all centered on one word: attitude.

Coach Newman put it best when he stated that "the attitude of our seniors made the difference in our season. There wasn't a sour grape among them and they did a fantastic job."

We looked at each player individually, Terry Scott, Booker Brown, Daryl Bentson, and finally, Brad Wilson. This is what they said: "Terry Scott is a very coachable player, with a great personality. He's probably the best liked player of the student body as well as the team. He's gained a lot of confidence in himself since the beginning of the season, and has showed a lot of leadership."

Clifton brought out a phase of Scott this writer had rarely seen and probably none of the student body has seen -- that of getting the team up. "Scotty leads the team in a sort of ritual that gets them fired up and loose. I've watched him at times, and gotten so tickled I had to leave the room. But Scotty is a great boost to the coaches as to the players."

"He's still basically the same type player he was when he came here as a freshman," Earle reflected. "His strongest point was and still is his defense."

Something many don't know about, but is very important to the free-wheeling Terry, is that Scotty will represent Middle Tennessee State in the All-Star game in Nashville March 23.

The seven-foot Booker Brown came next in the grass-eating session, and the pastures grew greener and greener as the discussion developed.

All the coaches agreed that Booker had hustled this year more than ever before. As coach Clifton stated, "he played his best two games of the year against the toughest team and opponent, Western Kentucky and Jim McDaniels."

Donnie Newman remarked that several games this season he has made the difference in winning and losing, which hastened Earle to remark, "Gary, he's motivated himself more this year. It's hard to compare a seven-footer to, say a 6-11 boy, but Booker has come a long ways this year. I think he's the best defensive center in the league."

(They brought out that defense doesn't just include blocking shots, and that "Book" had drawn a charging foul at least once every game.) "Most big-men won't do that."

And now coaches, what about the blonde bomber? Earle started out by stating that "Daryl Bentson has always been a fantastic shooter. He can hit the 30-footers under pressure, and was our Mr. Hustle the last three games."

"Daryl took up the slack those last games when we needed him the most, and played the best game of his career here at this school by getting 24 points. That's quite a tribute when a player can do this in reserve the last game of the season."

Earle went on to add that "Bentson rarely ever started his freshman year, but finished the number two scorer on the team. He's kept up a tremendous attitude even though he hasn't got to start a whole lot for us and has done a tremendous job for us."

And talking about taking up the slack, what about Brad Wilson? Newman spoke first: "Brad took up the slack where there was no one else to be there to back him up." Clifton continued by saying that "He's the type of guy that will succeed in anything he tries after graduating and will be a real asset to the school and our community."

And finally the head mentor. "He's got a real good attitude, and like Scotty, is real coachable. Against Tech he came out of the infirmary after spending the day with the flue and played a fine game for us despite the fact that he shook, literally shook, during the timeouts. This is the type of guy he is."

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	W	L	W	L
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Murray	9	5	17	9
East Tenn.	8	6	15	11
Eastern	8	6	12	10
Middle Tenn.	6	8	15	11
Morehead	5	9	13	11
Tennessee Tech	4	10	10	14
Austin Peay	2	12	5	21

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MTSU Final Roundball Statistics

Baseball Upcoming

NAME	G	FG-FGA	PCT.	FT-FTA	PCT.	REB	AVG	PF-D	PTS.	AVG.	HIGH
Jim Drew, G	25	117-281	.416	90-133	.667	122	4.9	70-4	324	13.0	36
Ken Riley, F	26	128-261	.490	60-126	.476	289	11.2	63-1	316	12.2	23
Terry Scott, F	23	108-273	.395	49-71	.690	132	5.7	60-2	265	11.5	21
Booker Brown, C	26	99-240	.413	67-142	.472	268	10.3	83-7	265	10.2	23
Stan Sumrell, G	22	67-192	.349	60-68	.882	82	3.7	62-2	195	8.9	20
Joe Barclay, C	23	56-125	.434	41-61	.672	94	4.1	45-1	152	6.6	21
Darryl Bentson, F	21	43-113	.381	28-40	.700	53	2.5	22-1	114	5.4	24
Brad Wilson, G	25	28-68	.412	21-35	.600	20	0.8	42-0	77	3.1	15
Steve McElhaney, G	6	29-65	.446	9-10	.900	16	2.7	11-0	67	11.2	20
Tommy Legg, F	15	21-48	.438	12-18	.667	21	1.4	9-0	50	3.3	24
Don Lockridge, G	11	6-16	.375	7-11	.636	6	0.5	3-0	19	1.7	5
Bubba Yarbrough, F	8	3-8	.375	0-2	.000	10	1.2	6-0	6	1.8	2
Roger Fisher, F	12	23-57	.404	8-12	.667	22	1.8	12-0	54	4.5	15
Terry Johnson, F	12	7-22	.318	1-2	.500	17	1.4	7-0	15	1.3	4
MTSU TOTALS	26	733-1776	.413	451-743	.607	1361	52.4	494-18	1917	73.7	96
Opponents Totals	26	706-1754	.403	431-641	.672	1232	47.4	533-21	18843	70.9	88

An ambitious 36-game schedule has been announced by Middle Tennessee State University baseball coach Butch Clifton for the Blue Raiders this spring. The season opener is set for March 13, when MTSU hosts Belmont for a doubleheader.

The slate features 17 doubleheaders plus single games with Bethel and Georgia Tech. In addition to Ohio Valley Conference foes Western Kentucky, Murray State, Austin Peay and Tennessee Tech, the Raiders will also meet Vanderbilt, Sewanee, UT Chattanooga, Tennessee A & I, David Lipscomb and Columbia State.

Clifton is in his first year as head baseball coach at MTSU. He will be assisted by former Tennessee Tech ace Kenny Pack.

"We feel like we have a chance for a real good season," noted Clifton. "Most of our pitchers were young last season, and they should benefit from a year's experience."

MTSU, which was 14-17 last season, will return 11 lettermen for the 1970 campaign, including four pitchers.

Bo Alvarez, senior third baseman from Fernandina Beach, Fla., is the captain of the Raiders.

Season Highs Show Jim Drew Leader

MOST POINTS SCORED:	Jim Drew vs. Tennessee Tech	36
FIELD GOALS SCORED:	Jim Drew vs. Tennessee Tech	15
FREE THROWS SCORED:	Jim Drew vs. Belmont	12
MOST REBOUNDS:	Ken Riley vs. Austin Peay	21

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Therapists Work With Speech Problems

By Annelle Brock

"Do I have a speech problem?"

According to Charles Van Riper of Western Michigan University a person has a speech defect "when it differs so far from the speech of others that it calls attention to its self and interferes with communication."

This is why the MTSU Speech and Hearing Clinic exists, David Arnold, Director of the Speech and Hearing Theater Department, who began the Clinic in 1962, stated, "The clinic is not actually for the community but is part of the training program for Speech & Hearing majors."

Fifteen clinical therapists who are mostly students treat pre-school and school age children; five college students; with about 26 patients on the waiting list. The patients are mainly from Rutherford and Coffee Counties, but the clinic which is located on the second floor of the Dramatic Arts Building, will later be serving more surrounding areas.

According to Arnold, "approximately 75% of speech problems are due to articulation difficulties. When a child has an articulation problem, he cannot make sounds correctly. For example, he may say "wabbit" for rabbit and pronounce words in a "Bugs Bunny cartoon" manner.

Arnold stated, "Articulation may be due to faulty learning. The young child might have had a poor speech model when learning to talk.

We are beginning to find that articulation problems run in families especially in the lower socio-economic groups. For example, my wife is a speech therapist in Rutherford County and has worked with families having as many as four to six children with speech defects. Sometimes the problems are due to organic or dental struc-

tures or to poor muscular control.

Arnold gave the following example of an articulation problem. One of Arnold's personal friends with an articulation problem had a desire to be a preacher, but due to his speech problem he was unable to communicate with people.

He developed emotional problems because of his failure and spent several months in Central State Hospital where he died of pneumonia.

Arnold feels that if it were not for the man's articulation problem, he could have preached his desire to be a preacher and probably would not have had any serious emotional problems.

"When people are young, they usually do not realize they have a speech problem and if it continues it may result in permanent emotional problems. Many people do grow out of speech difficulties but others do not.

The problems need to be corrected in order to avoid adjustment problems and to enable people to communicate with others," stated Arnold.

Another problem the clinic handles is stuttering. Arnold stated that most of the work concerning the stutterer is done with a nonstuttering child instead of one who does stutter because much work is handled by the parent. Arnold feels, "it may be impossible to "cure" the stutterer but he may be taught to stutter in an easier understandable way.

The clinic also deals with the cleft-palate child. This child's tone of voice has a nasal, hoarse, breathy, or harsh sound. The clinic is working with several who have both articulation and voice problems.



Don Kelsey, clinical therapist and Smithville graduate student, points to pictures in a special book as eight year old Martin Hazlewood, of Murfreesboro, learns to articulate sounds of words.

Arnold stated, "The college students' voice problems are often due to too much strain and tension, and usually have a harsh tone of voice." Also, Arnold stated that the clinic never deals with the person having a hoarse voice without the permission of a physician because hoarseness is usually one of the first signs of cancer of the larynx.

A person with this problem may be taught to speak better through the "burp speech" method. The person can have the larynx removed and an opening cut in the throat from which he breathes air in and burps air back out.

There are approximately five graduate students who are now doing their student teaching in Hawaii, Cloverbottom, and Vanderbilt hospitals, as well as Rutherford and Hamilton Counties; and the Metro school systems.

Arnold concluded that the clinic uses a "step by step process". We first help a child to hear the sounds of a word; then we proceed in having him to produce the sound. Then we use "nonsense syllables" so that the child will remember the sounds of the words. The next step is for him to use these "nonsense sounds" in words, then in sentences and finally in conversation."

Calendar Study Groups Formed By Scarlett

A University Calendar Study Committee, composed of both students and faculty, has recently been formed on the MTSU campus to study and make recommendations to President M.G. Scarlett concerning the present calendar schedule at MTSU.

The committee was formed as a result of the bill which was recently defeated before the Tennessee State Legislature which would have unified all calendars in Tennessee State Schools, according to Harry Wagner, assistant to President Scarlett.

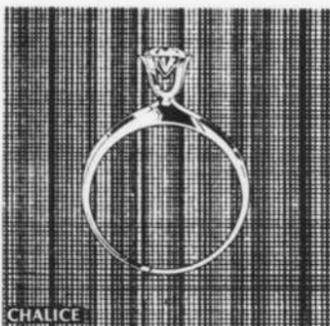
"I think," said Wagner, "that there was some interest in evaluating our situation here even prior to that."

There has been no definite word on how or even if the calendar of MTSU will be changed, warned Wagner. The committee was formed to investigate the need and feeling on the subject here on campus and at other schools.

Joe Nunley of the education department has been asked to serve as chairman of the committee. Other faculty members asked to serve are: Dean of Administration John Weems, Wagner, Philip Dalton, of the industrial arts department and Ernest Hooper, of the history department.

The students asked to serve on the committee are Keel Hunt, Nashville junior, and Bobby Sands, Lynnville sophomore.

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Team Teaching Has Basis For Continuation

Having completed the first semester of experimental cooperative teaching in the economics department, there seems to be valid basis for its continuation with possible innovations, according to Paul Cantrell, Coordinator of the Program.

The cooperative teaching program which has been adapted to the teaching of economic principles, section 241 and 242, operates on an educational theory which holds that this method of instruction which employs a number of instructors in the presentation of various concept areas within a particular course, not only improves staff efficiency but helps to minimize individual teacher work loads.

Furthermore, by utilizing instructors who are lecturing in that concept area in which they are specially trained, teacher interest and enthusiasm for the subject is passed on to the student.

The principles courses, which offer an introduction to economics, were chosen for this innovative experiment primarily because of the challenge presented by the fact that the majority of the students taking these courses do so because of requirement rather than because they are interested. "They're basically disinterested," Cantrell feels, "partially due to the pure nature of economics in that it is abstract and theoretical making it a boring grind for students."

The cooperative teaching program consists of a fifty minute large group lecture session which meets twice weekly in which the instructor lectures within a specific concept

area such as "The Economics of a Fiscal Policy."

For example, the 283 students enrolled in section 241 or macroeconomics last semester, were divided into two large group lecture sections -- one section containing 157 students while the remaining 126 comprised the other large group section.

Each of these lecture sections is divided into small groups of approximately fifteen to twenty members which meet once each week for fifty minutes in a discussion section with a faculty or graduate assistant discussion leader to review and discuss in detail the lectures delivered in the large group sections.

The students are exposed to the instruction of a variety of teachers in the large group lectures. For instance, the students involved in macroeconomics 241 this semester will have six different teachers who will lecture for an average of five consecutive fifty minute large group lecture sessions out of the thirty sessions allotted. The discussion group leaders, however, will remain constant throughout the course.

A disadvantage of the program, according to Cantrell, is the loss of individualization in instructor-students relationships in the lecture groups of large numbers. The program

By Jill Woodworth

seeks to reestablish this quality in the discussion groups.

From a pragmatic standpoint, the cooperative teaching program appears to be successful. Student comprehension of the concepts as reflected by their grades indicates considerable improvement over the traditional teaching method.

Using grades as a criterion for evaluation of the success of the two methods, of the students taught under the traditional method in the macroeconomics section 241, 9% received A's; 20%-B's; 38%-C's; 18%-D's; and 13%-F's.

In the same course taught under the experimental program 9% of the students received A's; 22%-B's; 42%-C's; 18%-D's; and 9%-F's.

In section 242 or microeconomics, even greater improvement under the cooperative teaching method was shown. From the grades of students involved in the traditional method of instruction it was learned that 7% received A's; 21%-B's; 41%-C's; 18%-D's, and 11%-F's. The experimental method produced the following grade distribution: 8%-A's; 26%-B's; 44%-C's; 18%-D's, and only 3% of the students failed the course.

Students who have been involved in the cooperative teaching program have varied reactions in regard to its efficacy as an educational tool. "I felt that it was a good experience," Bill Swain, a senior majoring in social science, commented.

"I don't really know if that's the best way to teach principles, but I thought it was kind of interesting having instructors lecture in their so-called best fields."

George Weaver, a sophomore economics major, admits that "it had its advantages" but feels that there should be closer collaboration between the discussion groups and lecture sessions.

Plans to expand and innovate the experimental program are presently conceived in broad context only. With minor changes, Cantrell feels the cooperative teaching method could incorporate an accelerated or honors section for students scoring sufficiently high on the college board examination.

With sufficient resources and administrative approval, the experimental program could be further altered to include a special series in economic education taught from a functional rather than an institutional approach, which could be further altered to include a special series in economic education

taught from a functional rather than an institutional approach, which could partially satisfy graduation requirements.

In this connection, a series of lectures for political and civic leaders in the surrounding communities is currently being planned. Additionally, applications are being prepared to be submitted to Western Electric and to the Joint Council of Economic Advisors in an effort to secure grant funds to develop these innovations.

With the projected construction of the Learning Resources Center, the video element could be introduced in the program so that students, registered for the economics courses or not, could listen to taped lectures concerning any particular economics concept area and the realms of self-education could be explored.

Although Cantrell and the departmental staff are greatly enthused and encouraged by the progress made thus far, Cantrell concedes that the economics department is scarcely stretching educational horizons.

Kinetic Art Series Continues Tonight

Two prominent names in the contemporary art film world will be represented in the third and final performance of the Kinetic Art Film series scheduled for tonight at 8 in the Dramatic Arts Auditorium.

Among the nine films to be shown will be "Versailles," produced by famed French director Albert Lamorisse, which was filmed from a helicopter and is called a "fantastic aer-

ial discovery of royal splendors from another day." This is the first short film produced by Lamorisse since the classic "Red Balloon."

Jordan Belson, whose sensational "Phenomena" captivated audiences in the first Kinetic Arts showing, contributes another eye-shattering abstraction, "Samadhi," which actually photographs such real materials as sun spots and nebulae.

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Miss Claudia Waller

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Claudia is a member of K-Mates service organization, a SAE little sister and a cheerleader for three years. Majoring in sociology, she plans to do social work after graduation from MTSU. She like horseback riding, water skiing and sun bathing for relaxation.

Planning ahead for April showers our March Femme Fatale is modeling a bright gold double breasted raincoat by "Peppertree," \$25.

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