

Disciplinary Committee Issues Statement On 6 a.m. Curfew

A minimum penalty of two weeks campus, loss of junior and senior privileges, a reversion to sophomore hours for a four month period and notification of parents was adopted in a statement from the MTSU disciplinary bodies yesterday to clear up some misunderstandings concerning the 6 a.m. curfew hour.

By Michael Goforth
Editor-in-Chief

President M.G. Scarlett called a discussion meeting Tuesday afternoon with student government officials, student inter-dormitory council chairmen and student personnel deans to consider some apparent misunderstandings of the "late-date" or 6 a.m. sign-in privilege presently being enjoyed by junior and senior or 21-year-old women.

The misunderstandings resulted from differing decisions by the University Discipline

Committee and the Inter-dormitory Council on cases involving violations of the junior-senior hours.

Scarlett said, "The initial penalty (by the Discipline Committee) was much stiffer; it was an obvious unfairness since later penalties (by the Inter-dormitory Council) were less."

"It was the intent of the ad hoc committee that drew up the original guidelines that a 6 a.m. violation represents a severer violation of rules as compared to other curfew hours such as 12:00 or 1:00," he added.

OFFICIAL STATEMENT

The meeting resulted in the adoption of a statement in support of the recent report by the All Campus Rules Committee and is as follows:

1. Returning after 6 a.m. is a major offense
2. Adjudication of this major offense will be by one of the following:
 - a. Inter-dormitory council
 - b. Student Supreme Court
 - c. University Discipline Committee
 - d. At the option of the woman student, the Dean of Women may retain jurisdiction
3. Minimum penalties will include, but will never necessarily be limited to, the following:
 - a. Two weeks campus
 - b. Loss of junior-senior privileges and reversion to sophomore hours for a four month school period
 - c. Notification to parents
4. Suspension is considered an appropriate finding or recommendation when the terms of the disciplinary actions are violated. In aggravated instances involving repeated or other offenses, even minor in nature, in conjunction with violation of the 6 a.m. sign-in privilege, suspension is again considered appropriate.
5. In those circumstances where graduation or other cause would preclude assessing the minimum penalties stated in paragraph 3 above, suspension from the University is appropriate.

STUDENT INVOLVEMENT

Concerning student involvement in university affairs, Scarlett said, "I feel very strongly that the students should be involved in institutional poli-

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Committee Revises Final Exam Schedule

Upon the recommendation of a faculty-student committee and the concurrence of department heads the final examination schedule for the fall semester,

1969 will be revised in order to reduce the number of students who may be required to take three final exams on the same day, according to Howard Kirksey, dean of faculty.

Exams will begin on Thursday, Jan. 15 instead of Friday, Jan. 16, according to Kirksey.

Cliff Gillespie, speaker of the house, declared that "I am delighted to see this long overdue change for the benefit of the students which has come as a result of student, faculty, and administration co-operation.

This is the first of many aspects of university policy that the ASB hopes to secure beneficial and positive changes," Gillespie added.

Gillespie, Bart Gordon, Murfreesboro junior; and Betty Ann Hart, Shelbyville senior were student members of the committee.

Ernest Hooper, Henry Drennan and Aubrey Moseley were faculty representatives on this committee. Kirksey served as chairman of the committee.

"There will still be a few students with three exams a day; we will try to relieve them if we are in a multiple section," Kirksey said.

"If we could schedule exams on Saturday, it would be possible to arrange the exams so no student would have more than two on one day," he explained.

Kirksey termed the committee's action as an example of student-faculty co-operation and stated that if there is a legitimate problem "we are always glad to help them solve it."

The change of exam schedule was initiated by the ASB and President M.G. Scarlett when they set up the committee to deal with the problem Kirksey explained.

Democrats Convene In Nashville

Three MTSU students will represent the MTSU College Young Democrats at the national convention to be held in Nashville Oct. 30 through Nov. 2.

The students are Sylvester Brooks, Memphis junior; Paulette Fox, Nashville junior; and George Pfeifer, Rochester, N.Y. junior.

David Bush, president of the College Young Democratic Clubs of America, Inc., announced that a record crowd is expected to attend the sixth biennial convention.

The convention will take up a package of constitutional and structural reforms presented to it by a reform commission appointed by Bush in early summer.

The commission is chaired by Stephen Malott of Georgetown University, Washington, D.C. and made up of members from across the country was empowered to report directly to the convention its suggestions for reform.

The commission which will also present its report to the senior Democratic Party has held hearings in California, Arizona, Kansas and Washington, D.C. It will take final testimony at the Nashville Convention before presenting its final report.

Bush also announced that an array of speakers headed by Senator Vance Hartke (D-Ind.) and Senator Albert Gore (D-

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Sidewalk campaigning was a big part of Wednesday's freshman elections. Here candidates discuss their qualifications with passing voters. From left are Bill Aldred; Gene Lusinski, candidate for president; Cindy Perry; Charlie Harrison, candidate for vice-president; and Ben Womack, candidate for senator.

Freshmen Vote To Fill Seven Offices

By DON McGEARY

Freshman voters went to the polls yesterday to fill seven offices from a slate of 43 candidates. Due to a lack of a majority in all races there will be a run-off election today from 8 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. in the University Center, according to Larry Gillem, ASB election commissioner.

In the presidential election Gene Lusinski received 313 votes to qualify him for this morning's run-offs. John Conaster and Steve Daniel are also in the run-off with 189 votes apiece.

For vice-president, Lynne Fraser received 192 votes. Ran-

dy Isaacs received 161 votes to qualify for the run-offs.

In the secretarial election, Terri Roach received to qualify for the run-offs. Joy Edgman gathered 133 votes in order to qualify.

Carol Pitts, who polled 331 votes and Nancy Nunley with 195 will be the two candidates in this morning's run-off for the office of treasurer.

In the Sgt.-At-Arms election, Mike Petty gathered 295 votes to qualify. His opponent will be Susan Jean, who polled 144 votes.

In the election to decide this year's freshman representative Ted Cooley received 323 votes and Buddy Briley polled 146. These two will oppose each other this morning.

Senate elections require only a plurality of the vote to decide the winning candidates. The senators for this year will be Buzz Rader, with 434 votes; Emily Fitch, with 246 votes; and Jeff Finley, with 243 votes.

Club Night Review

For News Summary And
Pictorial Essay, See Pg. 3.

Buck Davis Selected To Fill Senator's Seat

In Wednesday's campus election, Buck Davis, Columbia junior, was selected to fill the senate seat vacated by Lee Webb, Chattanooga junior. Davis polled 65 votes for 49.2 percent of the vote cast.

Johnny Beasley, Nashville junior polled 49 votes for 37.1 percent. Pail Smartt polled 15 votes while Robert Hazard gathered three.

Larry Gillem, ASB election commissioner, pointed out that there was some confusion over the results as some persons

were under the impression that a majority would be required.

Gillem said there was no question as to the legality of the election results as an election in 1966 similar to yesterday's election was determined by plurality vote only.

"Only candidates were informed that the results of the first ballot would be final," Gillem declared.

The election commissioner also pointed out that in all previous senatorial races a majority has not been required.

Disciplinary . . .

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 cy, but it is a privilege and not a right."
 "Authority comes from the State to the President from which it is delegated to other groups, but the President is always held responsible," he said.
 "Students learn better when they have a chance to be involved. I hope the students will demonstrate they can hold more responsibility, but it will be delegated only as responsibility by the students is shown," Scarlett added.

Those who attended the meeting were Robert MacLean, dean of students; Boyd Evans, assistant dean of students; Robert LaLance, dean of men; Martha Hampton, dean of women; Van Martin, ASB president; Cliff Gillespie, ASB speaker of the house; Sara Smith, ASB speaker of the senate; Larry Ledford, ASB chief justice; Judy Rayburn, president of women's inter-dormitory council; and John Ladd, president of men's inter-dormitory council.

Democrats Convene . . .

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 Tenn.) will be featured at the convention.
 Other speakers and panels include the following: Congressman John Culver (D-Iowa), a panel from the McGovern Reform Commission to hear testimony from students attending the convention, a panel from the Democratic National Committee on the 1970 Elections and a panel on student participation in the politics of today.
 Bush emphasized that the students of today "demand a larger role within the nation's politics. There is no question that student Democrats will loudly demand a larger role within the Democratic Party not only on

the National level but at the precinct and ward levels of party structure," Bush continued.

Debate Squad Is Undefeated

The MTSU debate squad continued to roll last weekend in two different tournaments. In Gainesville, Fla., the team of Ken Darrell and M.A. Norman finished first in the tournament sponsored by the University of Florida, as they finished with a perfect record of seven wins and no defeats. Teams defeated

Contemporary Codes Differ From 1960-1961

If a contemporary code were to compare MTSU's code codes dated 1960-61 with the 1969-70 version, her reaction would probably range anywhere from laughter to pity. If she were to read Homer Pittard's FIRST FIFTY YEARS, a history of MTSU, her reaction would be indescribable.
 Present day codes took their form 10 years ago. Prior to that time, the codes were either read aloud to the coeds or handed out in memorandum form, according to Dean Hampton, dean of women. In 1960 the codes were printed in booklet form.
 In the 1960-61 codes freshmen curfew hours were established at 9:30 p.m.; sopho-

mores at 10:00 p.m. and juniors and seniors at 10:30 p.m. Not all students could take advantage of this curfew regulation, because of the grade average rule. If a student had an over-all average of 1.5, she had to be in at 8:00 p.m. On the other hand, a 2.8 average gave the student 11:00 p.m. permission, provided the student was a junior or senior.
 Other rules included: freshmen had to sign in and out day and night; smoking was prohibited in the cafeterias and participation in sports or sunbathing during church hours on Sunday was not permitted.
 In 1917, according to FIRST FIFTY YEARS, campus life ended at 7:00 p.m., and each

student was expected to be in his room.
 Dr. Pittard, alumni secretary, states that entertainment was a group affair closely regulated by the faculty. Open night which was a social gathering of both sexes in women's dormitories was abolished because the faculty did not approve. Entertainment was to be furnished by the organizations on campus, and by allowing the students to go to the "Picture show" twice a month under faculty chaperonage.
 An account of the 1940 rules was given by Gene Sloan, director of public relations. Sloan, who served on the discipline committee during that period said that code rules were not as permissive as they are now.

According to Sloan, such things as dress were highly restricted. He related one incident concerning a coed who kept an empty liquor bottle in her room. When brought before the discipline committee, the coed defended her action by stating that the bottle was a decoration.

Another source, explained how conditions were in the girl's dorms. Coeds of the 1940's were required to attend religious services that were held in the form lobbies. Also, there were special sessions on etiquette featuring a male speaker.

Now, code codes have undergone drastic revisions. Some of the rules in the earlier versions, when broken, were punishable by dismissal. The word "Dismissal" has been changed to "Disciplinary action."

103 Rushees Return Bids

Fraternity bids were returned by 103 rushees between the hours of 3 and 6:30 p.m. on Monday, Oct. 27.
 The new pledges began rush on Monday, Oct. 20. They attended all seven fraternity smokers during this period. Rush parties were held by each fraternity on Friday, Oct. 24.
 Quiet period began directly after the rush parties and continued until the rushees returned their bids.
 On Monday evening each fraternity initiated their new

pledges. Lambda Psi and Chi Alpha Pi both initiated 26.
 Kappa Sigma initiated 19. Eleven pledges were initiated by the Sigma Nu colony, and Kappa Alpha, thirteen.
 After their first rush period, Sigma Pi Kappa initiated seven and Alpha Pi Omega took in one new pledge.
 The new pledges began their pledge training on Tuesday after their initiation. Every fraternity will determine the period of training for new pledges.

included Florida State University and Samford.
 Other schools present at the tournament included the University of Florida, Emory, Wake Forest, and the University of Georgia.
 In Detroit, the team of Fred McLean and Lee Greer placed third in the tournament sponsored by the University of Detroit. At the end of six preliminary rounds, McLean and Greer were undefeated, having conquered Oberlin, Kent State, Notre Dame, Otterbein, Indiana, and Boston College.
 In the quarter-final round they defeated Marietta, Ohio, but dropped a semi-final decision to Oberlin.
 Other schools present at the tournament included Butler,

Augustana, Dartmouth, John Carroll, Northwestern, Ohio State, Purdue, Seton Hall, Army, University of Illinois, the University of Michigan, the University of Minnesota, the University of Wisconsin, and Wayne State University.
 Two weeks ago, the team of McLean and Greer finished fifth in the tournament sponsored by Auburn University. In that tournament, preliminary wins were recorded over Stetson, the University of Georgia, Georgia Southern, David Lipscomb, and Emory. McLean and Greer dropped a quarter-final round to the University of Alabama.
 Thus far, McLean and Greer hold a 22-7 record with Darrell and Norman holding a 9-4 slate. The squad record thus far is 34 wins and 15 defeats.

Baha'i Holds Convention

The annual Baha'i State Convention will be held Sunday, Nov. 2 in Nashville. Baha'is from Baha'i assemblies and groups throughout the state will attend the one-day convention.
 Members of the MTSU Baha'i Association who plan to attend are: Klaus Kallenberger, professor, MTSU art department,

Robert James and Gary Matthews. The purpose of the convention is the election of delegates to the National Baha'i Convention to be held in April, 1970, in Wilmette, Illinois, a northshore suburb of Chicago.
 The Convention will also consider the completion of the remaining tasks of the nine year teaching plan to expand the Baha'i Faith worldwide. The plan will end in 1973 and is expected to double the number of Baha'i local assemblies, groups and localities around the world.
 The Baha'i Faith has doubled its number of assemblies in the United States during the past decade and presently has 440 such assemblies.
 This year the U.S. Baha'i Community is observing youth year with the theme "Youth for One World." Next year it is planning to take an active part in the observance of International Education Year.

But the most notable changes have occurred in the areas of curfew and dress. Who would have thought it possible that juniors and seniors would ever be allowed 6:00 a.m. permission or that coeds could ever walk into classroom buildings wearing slacks?

COMMERCE UNION BANK
 MEMBER F.D.I.C.
 "That's My Bank"

GOSPEL SINGING and REVIVAL
 Featuring **Hovie Lister and the Statesmen Quartet** Singing **Brother W.A. Costner, Preaching**
Sunday, November 2 —
 11 a.m. - Singing - Statesmen Quartet.
 Preaching - Brother Hovie Lister.
 1:30 p.m. - Gospel Singing Concert, The Statesmen Quartet.
 7 p.m. - Singing - Statesmen Quartet.
 Preaching - Brother W.A. Costner.
Monday, November 3 —
Wednesday, November 5
 7 p.m. - Singing - Statesmen Quartet.
 Preaching - Brother W.A. Costner.
Buses on Sunday Mornings - 10:30 a.m.
BELLWOOD BAPTIST CHURCH
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What's Up
THURSDAY, OCT. 30
 5 p.m., Fellowship Club
 6:30 p.m., ASB Senate
FRIDAY, OCT. 31
 3 p.m., Artist Film Series
 7 p.m., Dames Bridge, SUB 200
SATURDAY, NOV. 1
 12 noon, Home Ec Luncheon, First Floor Lobby, Home Ec Building
 1:30 p.m., MTSU vs. Ball State, There
 2 p.m., Delta Kappa Gamma, Dining Room B, SUB
 7 p.m., Track and Sabre Club, Tenn. Room

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Jim Chrietzberg, equipped with picks, lights and other paraphernalia, showed onlookers the gear of a spelunker.

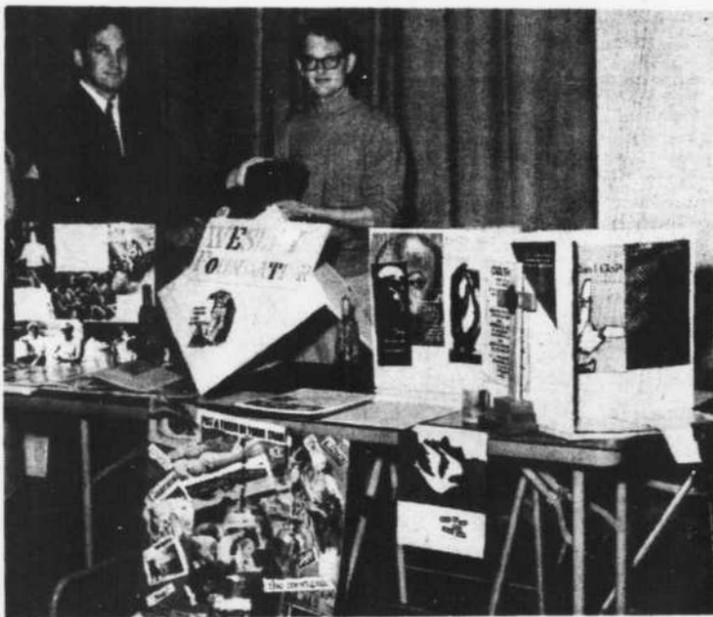


Members of Kappa Alpha fraternity walked away Tuesday night with first place ratings for displays by Greeks. Here Bobby Murphy with fellow KA's and the KA Rose, Regina Martin, accept their plaque from judge Terry Denniston.

Third Annual Club Night

About 50 organizations presented exhibits at the third annual university "club night" Tuesday in order to explain their purposes and activities. While WMOT gave a two and one-half hour live broadcast and spectators wandered through the maze of exhibits, judges William Holland, English professor; Robert LaLance, dean of men; and Terry Denniston made their evaluations.

Organizations receiving top honors in their divisions were: Biology Club for departmental clubs; Wesley Foundation for religious groups; Buchanan Players for special interest groups; Kappa Omicron Pi (honorary home economic club) for honorary organizations; and Kappa Alpha for Greeks.



The role of a judge is never easy. But William Holland, Terry Denniston and Robert LaLance make the best of their situation by comparing notes and tallying points to decide the winning organizations.



Incense and a number of well-designed collages and posters earned first place in religious organizations for the Wesley Foundation. Kenneth Davidson accepts the award from judge Robert LaLance.



Singing their way into the hearts of audiences were Buchanan Players and cast members of the up-coming "Music Man," Jack Birchett, Eddie Pruett, Mike Noffett and Randy Caison. That musical will be presented on campus Nov. 19 - Nov. 22.

A Student Privilege

MTSU students are living in something of a "golden age" though many fail to realize it.

Many of us, never having attended another university where student involvement in policy-making is more limited, and take for granted the close interaction of student opinion and administrative decisions on this campus. Perhaps the fact that we are able to take such a privilege for granted is evidence of the healthy student-faculty relationship here.

But these privileges -- and the accompanying responsibilities -- should not be treated lightly.

Example of a less fortunate campus was cited recently in another university's magazine. Students there were experimentally appointed to an advisory position on a faculty admissions screening committee.

Those students, objecting to faculty procedure in denying one student admission to their institution, failed to assume proper responsibility in working out an agreement. Instead, they acted without discretion -- made public the disagreement (their side only), and in the process lost their position on the committee and caused the entire institution to take a giant step backwards in achieving better faculty-student understanding.

In such situations inter-communication is of utmost importance. And here at MTSU students and administrators alike have listened to one another and have liked what they heard.

Student interaction with university policy here is growing steadily -- but this involvement is a well-placed privilege and not an undeniable right. The SIDELINES reminds students who serve in governing and policy-making capacities that their actions must be marked by sincerity and maturity in order to assure continued and progressive harmony.

By Wanda Ensor

Sidelines

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Editor-in-Chief Business Manager

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Muskie And Agnew

BY MAX LERNER

What kind of tactic will America adopt in the arms control talks with Russia? A speech by Sen. Edmund Muskie (D-Me.) that might have gone almost unnoticed but was played up by the Vice President's attack on it has now assumed importance because of the timing of the talks.

The Vice President has been busy the past few weeks giving interviews to newsmen -- ever since the roof fell in on him. He tries to explain his somewhat vitriolic language as merely "punchy," meant to catch attention as against the din from the left.

On one score I am happy. I had been ruminating about who wrote those speeches of his, and by sheer deductive guess I felt he would have to be writing them himself. No speechwriter, I reasoned, would go out on a limb and do the "effete" and "impudent snobs" bit -- except Barry Goldwater's 1964 weirdie, Karl Hess, who has since gone over the hill to the hippies. And behold, Spiro Agnew confirms my hunch. All this bounty was his and his alone.

We ought not to begrudge him his images and adjectives, nor his punchiness, nor his syntax. Dwight Eisenhower systematically murdered syntax. Harry Truman was saltier, and Dean Acheson has an acid in his lines that makes Agnew seem a milksop.

I should hate to see all politicians talk a dehydrated or homogenized prose, as if they had to pass the Pure Food and Drug standards of HEW. But where Mr. Truman's lines were gummy and direct and Acheson's rapier thrusts have elegance, Agnew's are a labored high school rhetoric. The literary style shows the political. The effort (in one of the interviews) to portray him as another H.L. Mencken -- brusque, outspoken, iconoclastic -- was as wide of the mark as one can get.

The real point about Agnew is not style but substance, not how he says it but what he says. The loudmouths of the far-out left have succeeded pretty effectively in isolating themselves. It is foolish for the Administration -- which can't disassociate itself from its Vice President -- to encompass all the college faculty and students in its counterattack and sound a dangerous anti-intellectual note. It is also unwise to use Agnew as a kind of one-man answering service, to rebut Muskie and anyone else who suggests a departure from the hard-line orthodoxy.

From this standpoint, a report on a conversation with Muskie may not be amiss. It was after his talk at the Weitzmann Institute, with its call for a six-month ban on MIRV weapons by America, whether Russia does it or not. It took boldness, yet it was a practical proposal for a long-range peace looking beyond the Vietnamese war.

It is not "Russian roulette," as Agnew immediately dubbed it. We are learning all the time how much hangs on the arms control talks. If they fail, later talks will become even harder. Muskie's was put-the-Russians-on-the-spot tactic by showing that America is not afraid to take the lead in the MIRV ban, and it would make a Russian refusal more difficult.

I found Muskie's personal and political style strongly appealing. After Chappaquiddick, Teddy Kennedy's mantle as the leading American contender fell on him. As the current inheritor, I asked him what he offers the former followers of Gene McCarthy and Bobby Kennedy as well as Teddy? I got a strong answer.

He is not a Kennedy, doesn't look like one, and anyone who wants another Kennedy had better look elsewhere. He is himself. And he has only himself to offer, and his experiences and approaches.

One approach is to end our macabre fascination with what happened in the fateful year of 1968. We can't cut 1968 up into pieces and put it together again on a better pattern, after our heart's desire. It is gone, and 1972 will be as different from 1968 as 1968 was from 1964.

This is a healthy emphasis. What follows for Muskie is that the politics of 1972 cannot be an alienation game -- one of playing this or that alienated group off against another; blacks and students against the lower middle class, the "ethnics" and the South against the blacks and colleges. Nor can it be a John Mitchell game of putting together an "emerging majority" from various blocs.

If that is going to be 1972 politics, Muskie won't be comfortable in it because it runs against his grain. His style isn't "punchy" nor this thinking bloc-centered. As much as anyone I have seen, he has scope and depth and a sense of unity.

To say he looks good when set alongside Agnew may not be saying much. But looking ahead, to 1972, he is going to look good to many people against anyone.

How To Be Useful Through Vice President

BY FRANK MANKIEWICZ AND TOM BRADEN

WASHINGTON -- "The Vice-President of the United States should never be a nonentity," spoke Richard Nixon when he was Vice President. "I believe he should have a very useful job."

Granted the self-serving quality of this remark -- only a Vice President as puritanical as John Adams could tell the truth about the job -- it is unlikely that Richard Nixon is in the slightest degree worried about the recent public performance of Vice President Spiro Agnew.

Agnew has taken his lumps from the press and from liberals and moderates in both parties for such affronts to good taste and the English language as: "(The moratorium) served as an emotional purgative for those who feel the need to cleanse themselves . . ."

It's been a long time since a high-ranking official has spoken so scatologically. But he went on. "(The moratorium was) encouraged by an effete corps of impudent snobs . . ." And "Today we see those among us who prefer to side with the enemy."

Thus in one vulgarity, he not only questioned the patriotism but also the manliness of many of the senators over whom he presides and whose votes he may solicit.

The following week he accused Sen. Edmund Muskie of "playing Russian roulette" with American foreign policy: "One does not need to be a foreign policy expert to have common sense," said Agnew. That may be true but, alas for the Vice-President, the reverse is not.

Does all this bother the President, as has been reported? It cannot be. For when one compares Vice President Agnew's prose with that of Vice President Nixon, Agnew emerges as a latter-day Lord Chesterfield.

It was Richard Nixon, as a candidate for Vice President, who said of President Truman and Gov. Adlai Stevenson that they were "traitors" and added as an afterthought "to the high principles of the Democratic Party."

And that "Mr. Truman and his associates were primarily responsible for the unimpeded growth of the Communist conspiracy within the United States."

And that Adlai Stevenson held a "Ph.D. from Acheson's College of Cowardly Communist Containment -- the State Department." And that Harry Truman fired Gen. Douglas MacArthur "so that Acheson would be free to make a deal with the Chinese Communists."

And it was Mr. Nixon as Vice President who said "Isn't it wonderful to have a secretary of state (John Foster Dulles) who isn't taken in by the Communists."

And "We found in the files a blueprint for socialism in America."

As Mr. Nixon was doing all this, the liberal press was as critical as it is today of Agnew. Shock and dismay were followed by political analysis: "He does President Eisenhower no service," was the consensus.

But the liberal consensus, as so often, was wrong. His Vice President was doing Mr. Eisenhower a considerable service. He was going after, and nailing down, the so-called "gut Republican" vote. President Eisenhower went his serene way, above party, and collected all the "Family of Man" and brotherhood awards there were to be had.

And if the Republican faithful grumbled, as they often did, there was the Vice President to give them the raw meat they craved. On one occasion in 1958 he accused the Democrats of "rotgut thinking."

Mr. Nixon's problem is not Gen. Eisenhower's; he has the solid Republican vote, whatever temporary defections the ABM and Clement Haynsworth disputes may reveal. But the election returns of 1968 showed him that it is not enough.

Hence, the so-called "Southern strategy," the effort to capture, by word and deed, a sizable portion of those who voted for George Wallace, North and South. Agnew will win no awards from the Citizens' Union (or the English teachers), the New York Times will never praise his "mod-

eration and wise restraint" but the President and Atty. Gen. John Mitchell hope he will attract enough of the Wallace vote -- real and potential -- to create a winning majority.

In Mr. Nixon's phrase, Agnew now has a "very useful job."



Letters

Leonhirth Replies To Sanders On Bond

Editor:

The method used by Mr. Sanders in his interpretation of Julian Bond's quotation showed such clear insight and logic that, doubtlessly, it must be applicable to other quotations. A quotation such as Mr. Sanders cited would be a fine example. Sir Thomas More said: "The rights of property are more important than the rights to life." This apparently is his own version of the same old tricky and emotional slogan, "Property rights are more important than human rights."

The statement implies a separation of people and property and that there is a distinction between them as to importance. But the term human has no significance except as it applies to maintaining things of material value owned by someone. Humans themselves have no rights, values, or importance unless material interests are involved with them. Humanity is simply the means of property maintenance and without it property could not be maintained. In fact, Julian Bond felt that humanity was so basic to maintaining property that he was led to say, "People are more important than property."

So what More was really saying was that some people have a greater claim to human rights than other people. To More, those that do not have human rights have this greater claim to human rights than those who already have them because those who have them strove for

and earned them.

More repudiates the work requirement to obtain these human rights. The only other way to get them then is to seize them directly or to indirectly have the government do the seizing by playing Abraham Lincoln.

Mr. Sanders then said that, "Mr. Bond went on to proclaim his hatred of fascism and expressed great fear this country was headed in that direction. But what he was advocating that night was National Socialism--the functional name for fascism." This "approach" (presumably socialist) is similar to the Christian philosophy: "And all that believed were together, and all things common; And sold their possessions and goods, and parted them to all men, as every man had need."

Now whether Bond could be said to be a fascist or a Christian, it makes very little difference in the end result. As someone once said, "There's not a dime's worth of difference between the two...." So if you are looking for one of those terrible Christians we hear so little about today, maybe "Bond's the one."

Also, it is true that Mr. Sanders will say his words have been bent. If so, so might have Mr. Bond's.

Jim Leonhirth
Box 8133

P.S.--My apologies to Sir Thomas More.

Alumnus Expresses Support Of Viet Moratorium

Editor:

As an MTSU alumnus I wish to express my support of the MTSU students participating in the October 15 moratorium. However, I resent the implications (made in letters to the SIDELINES, Oct. 17) that participants in the moratorium are communists, or supporters of the government of North Viet Nam.

I deplore the brutality of the North Vietnamese, the Viet Cong, etc., just as I deplore the brutality of the Americans and the South Vietnamese in the "fight for peace." Therefore, I do support the moratorium, so long as it remains

a peaceful, lawful, humane method of expressing dissatisfaction with present U.S. foreign policy.

We are condemned and vilified in the moratorium. But we are not totoring guns, dropping napalm, assassinating human beings, utilizing nerve gas, shooting "enemies" (human ones at that!), and otherwise "fighting for peace."

What kind of peace do we get by fighting for it? We fought for peace in WWI--did we get a lasting peace? In WWII? In Korea? Is Viet Nam going to be different??? (Do human beings have no more potential, no more imagination, or intel-

ligence, than that necessary to settle on war as the solution for our problems?)

With the moratorium as our weapon, we do not kill one another. We simply express our desire for peace, through constitutionally-guaranteed freedom of assembly. What is so poignant is that our weapon is virtually useless, as our President declared that he will not be affected. I sincerely doubt his devotion to democratic process and ideals.

Alice C. Hudson
Box 735, Peabody College
Nashville, Tennessee 37203

Mueller Attacks MTSU Library

Editor:

In the October 23 issue, Mr. Robert Ward asked the question: "Can you study in the MTSU library?" Well, I can, with cotton in my ears. Otherwise, I cannot even focus my attention on the contents of the weekly magazines. In fact, I do better in the "T Room" or at Shoney's, because I am bothered less by a continuous high-decibel noise level than by whispered jokes and giggles (and typing) in an otherwise quiet atmosphere.

What can one do? Brave the insolence and ignore it, complain to the perpetrators of the disturbance and, according to my experience, be met by further insolence, or complain to one of the librarians? In any event, the mood for concentration will have evaporated. Admittedly, I am more fortunate than many others on this campus insofar as I have a pri-

vate study-room, my office.

Of course, the question may also be raised: Why does a reading room have to be designed like the dining hall of a cafeteria? It would have been possible to have long desks installed, which do not allow for opposite seating and which separate readers by means of opaque glass screens. The aisles should be covered by rugs, and furthermore, the typewriters should be removed from all reading rooms. No standing or talking would be permitted at the desks.

Another question comes to mind in this context. To which

extent are the people who design the buildings on this campus familiar with the needs of those who will be working and studying in these buildings? I doubt that the architects who designed our library would be able to study in it. Perhaps it is a vicious circle: in their own student days the poor fellows also had to study in an environment in which no one could concentrate. Thus they never had a chance to comprehend the ultimate purpose of all architecture, namely the fine tuning of design to human needs.

Hans G. Mueller
Box 304

Classes Need Financial Aid For Homecoming

Editor:

The splendor of this year's Homecoming Parade was very evident. The efforts of Pete Clinard and all the participating students deserve much praise. Although this year's parade presented an image of smooth success, it was undermined by an annual problem for those who work on the class floats finances. Every year the class officers are confronted with the tasks of scraping up enough money to buy materials for their floats (let alone muster up enough funds to make a float which will compete with the other financially-run campus organizations). How long has it been since a class float won a top place in the Homecoming Parade?

This year was no exception to this situation. Desperate for money, the junior and senior classes borrowed \$75 from the sophomore class. With this money they combined their efforts and built one junior and senior float. The sophomore class also yielded to tradition and gave the freshman class \$25. This amount is almost enough to pay for the napkins on one float.

I have mentioned this uncomfortable situation not without a proposed solution. I would suggest that the year's first fun-night which occurs during Freshman Week be given to the four classes. This fun-night, which is given to the class organization which asks first, usually has a profit of \$500. If this amount were divided among the four sponsoring classes, it would provide sufficient funds to make homecoming even more successful.

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Eight Faculty Members Awarded Research Grants

Eight MTSU faculty members have been awarded grants by the faculty research committee according to Robert C. Aden, dean of the graduate school. The grants are provided to encourage faculty members to do post-graduate and post-doctoral research.

Those receiving the grants are Diawa-Mory Traore, department of economics; William M. Beasley, English department; Frank Lee, psychology department; Mrs. Ortrun Gilbert, foreign language department; Alvin Woods, chemistry department; James H. Hutchinson, Jr., chemistry department; Gale J. Clark, department of chemistry; and Hans Mueller, economics department.

Traore will be doing his research in "Patterns of Trade and Industrialization in Four Experiences of Development." The purpose of this study would be to explore the genesis of industrialization in a number of developing countries and make predictions as to the future prospects of trade.

Beasley will do his research on "William March: A Critical Biography." This study will result in a biography of William March, co-authored with O.B. Emerson of the University of Alabama, and published by the Twayne Press. Lee will research "A Com-

parison of Attitude Structure Concerning Law Enforcement Among Different Groups." This faculty research grant will be used in conjunction with a recent grant from the U.S. Department of Justice, under Exercise ACORN project, to determine the attitudes held by law enforcement officers toward their jobs, their peers, and their place in Society.

Mrs. Gilbert's project, "Programming Basic German as an Intensive Study Course for Classroom and Laboratory Use Through the Learning Center" will enable her to begin preliminary work on a computer assisted instructional program to be used by German students in the new learning center when it is completed.

Woods will do his study on enzymatic degradation of enolic phosphates. This is a continuation study of seven compounds that have been discovered and synthesized at MTSU by Woods. This project is directly related to the overall national problem of pesticide pollution.

James Hutchinson, Jr., will use his grant on "The Investigation of the Reaction of o- and p- substituted Bromoacetophenones with Various Bases." This is an outgrowth of post-doctoral work performed by Hutchinson at Indiana University in connection with anti-material research. The ex-

pected reaction to the substance was not obtained. It appears that this reaction has not been previously published. The grant is to further explore this reaction.

Gale J. Clark, department of chemistry, "Investigation of bis (2-Methoxyethyl) Ether (diglyme) as a solvent for Electrochemical Studies of Organic Compounds." The use of this solvent permits polarographic studies of certain organic compounds which have not been studied in other solvent systems. The purpose of this project is to gain additional information about the compounds which this solvent has made accessible to polarographic and other electrochemical methods of study.

Hans Mueller will do research on "Conglomerate Mergers in Connection with the Absorption of European Firms by American Companies." Mueller has been invited to submit an article to a symposium of views on conglomerate mergers which will be published in the January issue of the St. John's University Law Review.

Red Cross Advocates Massive Indignation

WASHINGTON, D.C., Oct. 15-- The American Red Cross today urged a massive expression of indignation over the treatment of U.S. prisoners held by the North Vietnamese. It called on the American people to write direct to the president of the Democratic Republic of North Vietnam to express concern about Hanoi's failure to give captured U.S. military personnel the benefits of the Geneva Conventions.

According to latest Department of Defense figures, 413 Americans are known to be prisoners of war and 918 others are missing and believed captured.

Pointing out that the North Vietnamese are signatory to the Geneva Conventions, Red Cross national headquarters here said such a public outcry might do much to ensure that American prisoners will receive the humane treatment called for in the Conventions. It urged that appeals be addressed to: Office of the President Democratic Republic of North Vietnam

Hanoi, North Vietnam
An airmail letter weighing less than one-half ounce takes 25 cents postage, the Red Cross said.

In an American Red Cross-sponsored resolution passed without a dissenting vote by 77 governments and 91 national Red Cross societies, the International Conference of the Red Cross in Istanbul last month urged that all prisoners-of-war be given the benefits and protection of the Geneva Conventions.

The Geneva Conventions call for all prisoners to be promptly identified; afforded an adequate diet and medical care; permitted to communicate with other prisoners and the "exterior"; promptly repatriated if seriously sick or wounded; and at all times be protected from abuse or reprisals. The Conventions also state that a neutral intermediary, such as the all-Swiss International Committee of the Red Cross, be given free access to prisoners and their places of detention.

Davies, O'Connell Star In "Music Man"

Lane Davies and Connie O'Connell will star in the leading roles in the musical comedy "The Music Man" which will be staged beginning Nov. 19 through Nov. 22 at 8 p.m. in the DA Auditorium.

Davies, a junior from Dalton, Ga., portrays Professor Harold Hill, the ingenuous traveling salesman. Staring opposite him will be Miss MTSU, Connie O'Connell, as the beautiful Marion Paroo.

"The Music Man" written by Meredith Wilson in 1902 was first performed in 1957 and won the Drama Critics Circle Award for the Best Musical of the Year, 1957-58.

The play is centered around a small dull town, Riner City. Professor Hill attempts to sell the town a "Boys Band" and in the process transforms it into a happy singing and dancing community.

Kathleen Anderson, Murfreesboro senior, will play Mrs. Paroo, and Susie Ray, Nashville senior, will play the role of Eulalie Shinn. Other cast members include Larry Barker as the mayor of Riner City and Tommy Gray as Marcellus Washburn. Gray is also theatre publicity chairman.

Free student tickets will be available beginning Nov. 12 in the ticket booth in the University Center.

Naval Airmen Come To MTSU

Undergraduate interviews are being conducted at MTSU this week by the Naval aviation team from the reserve training unit at Memphis.

Navy officer counselors arrived here Tuesday and will be in the University Center through 4 p.m. today.

Lt. Jerry Walker and Airman John L. Johnson are the servicemen conducting interviews and tests for interested prospective naval aviation officers.

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Always-Tough Ball State Hosts 'Troops' Saturday

Ball State University in Muncie, Indiana, is always a tough team to beat and are best remembered for their Grantland Rice Bowl appearances. Thus far this year the Cardinals have beaten Buffalo, taking the upset win by a 10-7 count, Butler, 36-7, and Evansville 38-0. Last weekend they played Northern Illinois, and also won that game.

Their losses thus far this year have been to Eastern Kentucky, Akron, and Indiana. Of last year's squad that finished with a 5-4, 28 lettermen will be back for action against our Raiders. (We have not played this team before.)

The only information available to the SIDELINES were statistics released after their Evansville win, giving some of the outstanding performances. Also included in this sketch will be some details of the Akron game, which the Cardinals lost 46-6 and some statistics of the Buffalo game.) -- EDITOR

Win Is Happiness

Happiness is a football victory with everyone contributing. This is just what the Cardinals did against Evansville.

The offense, leaving much to be desired in the three losses, turned in a balanced attack with quarterback Willard Rice returning to last year's form which saw him rewrite the Ball State passing record book.

Rice, a Kokomo junior, completed 16 of 24 passes for 171 yards and three touchdowns. Mike Schuttrow replaced Rice late in the game and completed one of three attempts for 54 yards and one touchdown. Prior to the Evansville game, Cardinal quarterbacks hadn't thrown a touchdown pass all year.

Sophomore flankerback Vic Comperito led the receiving department with five catches for 100 yards and one touchdown.

Veteran receivers Phil Paris and John Allen each caught four passes, including one touchdown. Paris' receptions were for 77 yards while Allen contributed 39 yards.

Akron Eruption

Ball State and Akron battled on even terms for the first 25 minutes of the game.

Myers has announced the shifting of junior Chris Bogunia from offensive left guard to left tackle with Bob Mattix going

Strong Overall

Ball State combined a strong defense, excellent punting, a 41-yard field goal, a good kickoff return, several fine punt returns and the running of tailback Dave Means to gain one of its most prestigious wins in the 45-year history of Ball State football against Buffalo.

A defensive unit made up of five sophomores, four juniors and two seniors gave an excellent account of itself. Defense was one of the Cardinal's problem spots last year while compiling a 5-4 won-loss record.

Bob Greenlee kicked his first field goal in competition, a 41-yarder with 2:10 remaining in the game, to give the Cardinals their 10-7 victory. Earlier, the 240-pound offensive tackle from Plymouth had kicked the gamely-tying point after touchdown.

to left guard and Gary Lietz starting at right guard. Mattix and Lietz have shared the right guard position.

Ball State continues to receive good mileage from its tailbacks. Willie Lenzy rushed for 104 yards in 20 carries and caught three passes for 22 yards while Jun Novak, who scored the lone Ball State touchdown, gained 80 yards in seven carries and caught four passes for 25 yards.

Lenzy also had a busy day running back kickoffs. The Indianapolis Howe graduate averaged 23.5 yards on six returns.

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The Peeled Eye



with Gary Davenport

WLAC-TV Wants To Know!

This is not a public service announcement. It is only an opinion, one that does not hesitate to make itself known.

Last Sunday afternoon the second of three specials dealing with the Ohio Valley Conference was broadcast over WLAC-TV, Channel 5, and it was a good one. While I can't say as well-organized as any.

It is in the plans, rumors have it, that this show will be a weekly, highlighting the OVC's top games and players much the way other schools are doing. As was stated on the show Sunday, "The OVC isn't just a small league anymore. The teams have shown they can play ball with the best of them."

In order for our league to get this proper recognition, the local schools, as well as others throughout the other states in this area, must show an interest. (You can't sell cokes if nobody is hungry.)

WLAC has made an effort, but if we, the members of the OVC, don't make this equal effort, then their attempts will cease.

(continued on page 8)

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The Peeled Eye

(continued from page 7)

Jim Freeman, MTSU Sports Information Director, and Don Fuoss, head football coach, have both expressed an interest in this program. They realize that something of this calibre is what the league has needed for some time.

If you don't see the show, don't pass judgment, because I can't even attempt to tell what went on. The last of the specials will be broadcasted at the season's end the SIDELINES will keep you, the readers, informed of the time and date. Then, make your decision and do something about it.

Intramurals In Progress

Intramural football has been in progress for some time, with several teams already establishing themselves as the best on this campus. There are two leagues this year and a campus championship will be held in November. If you haven't supported these activities, which are very vital to this university, do so today. Games begin at 3:15 and will continue at 4:15.

Drive of Boot-Camp

Jimmy Earle, Don Newman, and Butch Clifton are in the progress of turning out one of the better teams in MTSU's history, if their drive and determination is any indication. They are working the boys with the drive and spirit of a boot-camp. The team will open the season November 29 against Tennessee Wesleyan at home.

Intramural football and basketball squad, the PEELED EYE is watching you.

Four Lettermen Returning, Linkmen Appear 'Great'

E.T. Patty has assembled an outstanding golf team for the year 1969-70, with four lettermen returning from last year's squad. Here is a detailed sketch of the players and some of their more outstanding achievements.

Steve Head, a junior from Springfield, is a transfer from North Texas State and the brother of former MTSU great Gary Head. Head was a Bluegrass Invitational Medalist, and the former Tennessee

BY SUE PORTER

Valley Golf Association medalist. In 1968 he was the Tennessee Valley Golf Association runnerup, and was also a champion in his home town.

Art Kraft, a junior from Newman, Ga., is a two year letterman and had an outstanding year.

In 1967, he was the low medalist in the NCCAA Invitational Tournament and finished fifth in the TIAC the same year. Art won the Southwestern Amateur

Tournament in 1966 and is one of the more consistent players on the squad.

Jeff Riley, also a junior hailing from Balboa, Canal Zone, was second in the '63 International Jaycee Tournament, and the next two years he was the Amateur Champion. In '67, Riley was the Ohio Valley Conference low medalist and was second in the TIAC the same year. Last year he was the runner-up in the Senior Bowl and also won the Murray Invitational this year.

Another returning letterman, Mike Whiteside, from Columbia was the All-Mid-South Champion at Columbia Military Academy and has won many area matches in the past two years.

In the '68 NCAA College Division, Whiteside tied for fourth place, and the following year he placed in the upper 10 in the TIAC tournament.

Freshman Gerry Risber, also from the Canal Zone in Balboa, was the runner-up in the



RISBERG



PERANTIE

'67 Panama Amateur Tournament, and was fourth in the Panama Open the same year. The Bianiff International Tournament was his in '66, and he was fourth in the South American Columbia Open. His most recent win was in the Sewanee Invitational.

Two others hailing from the Canal Zone are Joel Perantie and Billy Thompson, and both have some outstanding credentials.

Perantie was the Panama Amateur Champion in 1967, and the same year he won the Rutherford County Championship.

Although he didn't play last year, he was second in the Murray Invitational in 1969.

Thompson is a junior college transfer, and won the Panama Tournament in 1968. In '67 he won the Juvenia Watch Golf Tournament, and the following year was the National Distillers Best Ball Champion.

The other freshman on the squad is Jim Atkins from Mt. Vernon, Ind. Atkins was the Indiana Junior Champion in high school, and also lettered.

Patty's golf teams have won eight Tennessee State Athletic Conference championships before the team withdrew from the conference in 1957.

Patty is also the business manager of the athletic office. He was a member of the first Blue Raider golf team in 1939. Patty received his MA from Peabody in 1946 and his doctorate degree in 1953 from Indiana University.

Nine of the past 12 years his team has been the Tennessee Intercollegiate Champions, and have been the laurel-getters seven of the past 10 years in the OVC.



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Kappa Alpha

Lambda Psi

Chi Alpha Pi

Kappa Sigma

Phi Mu Alpha

Kappa Delta

Alpha Psi Omega

Raider Basketball Team