

Brock calls for student political involvement

Republican senatorial candidate William Brock spoke on political involvement to more than 250 students assembled at the University Center Wednesday night and was a guest on WMOT's "Meet the Candidate."

Interrupted initially by hecklers and hampered throughout by a faulty sound system, Brock related to the assembly his entry into politics and expressed a call for involvement to the students.

The Congressman explained that his first interest in politics came in 1956 after his discharge from the Navy when he worked as coordinator of poll watchers for the Eisenhower campaign.

This job, he noted, continued in 1960 when he worked for Richard Nixon. Brock said that following the Nixon defeat his interest in politics shifted from national to local politics and that he worked to organize his district politically.

This organization resulted in Brock's election to the Congress in 1963. The Chattanooga busi-

ness exercise is what makes America great, Brock said.

Following his address, the Republican hopeful answered questions from the audience. Viewing Canada's recognition of Communist China, he expressed the feeling that Communist China would take its place in the international community and the United Nations only after it has ceased propagating and supporting violence and revolution.

Brock noted that the only decent result of the Viet Nam war was the lesson learned that the United States can substitute its combat troops for those of another country that was not willing to defend itself. He said that this was one of the major points of the Nixon Doctrine.

Brock also expressed his opposition to busing to achieve racial balance and in regard to

a question concerning the "railroading of Huey Newton, Bobby Seale and Angela Davis," Brock responded that there was no "railroading" in this country's legal system with the safeguards and appeal courts.

After leaving the University Center, Brock literally ran to the Dramatic Arts Building for the radio broadcast on WMOT. He was joined on the program by Douglas Vernier, WMOT station manager, and Pat Jones, program director.

Jones and Vernier questioned Brock along with listeners of the program who telephoned the station.

The Third District Congressman declared his support for equal rights for women in regard to equal wages for equal work but disassociated himself with the more radical element of

the women's liberation movement.

In discussing sex education, Brock viewed the home and the church as the proper atmosphere for this type education but stated that the problem with sex education in school is that the tone of the class reflects that of the individual instructor.

Brock explained the reason for his vote against aid for the Appalachian region was his sentiments that regions should not be discriminated against just as races or religions should not be discriminated against.

He also voiced his opposition to the registration of firearms viewing it as a denial of a freedom guaranteed by the Bill of Rights. In the same context, he defended wiretapping by Federal authorities as a legitimate weapon against organized crime and external threats.

The Republican hopeful gave his support to the vote for 18-year olds, but only through a constitutional amendment rather than a Congressional act. He said that the Constitution must not be skirted to bring about change.

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Committee studies calendar changes

Next year's fall semester may end before Christmas, according to Joe Nunley, chairman of a committee appointed by MTSU President M. G. Scarlett to work out a plan for revising the school calendar.

The new committee will meet twice a week to propose ways of implementing the change, Nunley said last Wednesday.

Nunley listed the other committee members as Dean Howard Kirksey, Dean John Weems, Dalton Drennan, Earnest Hooper, and MTSU student David Dearing.

The proposal, Nunley stated, is aimed at starting the fall semester early enough to end prior to Christmas, and starting the spring semester soon enough to finish around the first or second week in May.

He explained that the main purposes of the change would be to eliminate the troublesome 2-3 week "lame duck" session after Christmas, and to better co-ordinate the university schedule with those of other state schools operating under a quarter system, making it easier for students to transfer between semesters.

Nunley stated that the original impetus for the proposal was a bill, narrowly defeated last year by the state legislature, calling for all state schools to adopt the quarter system. Since most MTSU teachers and students opposed such action, he explained, a search began for simpler ways to ease problems of transfer students.

President Scarlett appointed an ad hoc committee last year to suggest ways of re-arranging the university calendar, Nunley related. The earlier committee, also headed by Nunley, was comprised of Harry Wagner, then Assistant to the President, Phillip Dalton, Dean Weems, Earnest Hooper, Nashville senior, Keel Hunt and Lynville sophomore, Bobby Sands.

The ad hoc committee recommended that the

By Gary Matthews

fall semester begin August 22 and end December 19, and that the spring semester begin January 6 and close May 8, Nunley added.

Scarlett appointed the new committee last week to further study the plan, either approve or amend it, and iron out the details, Nunley added.

Dean of Administration John Weems said the main improvement of the revised calendar over the present one would be the elimination of the after-Christmas session.

Weems pointed out that the revision will make it impossible for students from about 80 percent of the nation's schools to transfer to MTSU during semester break, even though they can do so now.

Regarding transfer problems, the Dean of Administration said, "The primary gain is that MTSU students attending the fall semester would be able to transfer to a school on the quarter system at the beginning of the winter quarter."

Nunley suggested this might be no gain at all, but noted that many faculty members believe the value of eliminating the "lame duck" session outweighs any possible loss of transfer students.

"Points which may cause controversy are the spring sports schedule, the length of Christmas vacation and the length of the instructional period," Nunley declared.

He explained that if school closes around May 8, it will be two weeks earlier than the final Ohio Valley Conference tournament that has always been held in the past.

On the other hand, he continued, if the spring semester begins a week or so later to accommodate the sports schedule, Christmas vacation will last at least a month. Nunley said some faculty

(Continued on Pg. 2)



Photo by St. Clair/Ross

He believes

Congressman William Brock addresses a crowd gathered around the University Center steps. Brock was on campus Wednesday as a guest of WMOT-FM's "Meet the Candidate."



Name the dog

Happiness is a warm, furry St. Bernard puppy that doesn't have a name yet! Associated Student Body President Bart Gordon (right) and the nameless dog await elections scheduled for Tuesday and Wednesday of next week in the University Center which will result in an official name for the youthful MTSU Mascot.

Appreciation Week

Merchants make preparations

Preparations are underway by the merchants of Murfreesboro to make the week of Oct. 18-24 MTSU Appreciation Week, according to Adron Billingsley, owner of Billingsley's and co-ordinator of the merchants' activities.

Billingsley indicated that there are banners and buttons being produced with the inscription -- "MTSU - We appreciate you," which will be displayed by the co-operating merchants during the week.

He also stated that each of the merchants were giving away prizes to MTSU students.

To qualify for the prizes, Billingsley explained, a student must go into the store and register.

There are no other obligations except that to claim the prize an MTSU ID card has to be exhibited by the winner.

Three grand prizes -- black and white television sets -- are also being given away by the Chamber of Commerce, Billingsley said. Drawings for the grand prizes will be held at 5 p.m. Friday at the Chamber office with the winners being announced at the halftime of the Homecoming game

with Austin Peay.

The merchants expressed hope that students would visit the merchants in town and become acquainted.

Other plans for the week as outlined by John Hood, administrative assistant to President M.G. Scarlett, include a special edition of the Daily News Journal, the issuance of a fact sheet on the MTSU campus, and a banquet which will culminate the week and which will feature an address by President Scarlett on the involvement of MTSU students in community affairs and projects.

Brock speaks...

(Continued from Pg. 1)

Brock defended his vote in favor of Harold Carswell citing Carswell as a brilliant jurist, who was defeated for the Supreme Court seat only because he was a "strict constructionist" and was a southerner. He said that Carswell's loss in his bid for the Senate did not reflect on his Supreme Court defeat, but rather resulted from the ability of opponent, Bill Cramer.

The Chattanooga businessman also discussed Federal aid to education citing it inequities and

proposing a system of Federal tax sharing in which recipients of the aid would be free of guidelines able to use the funds for their own purposes.

Brock said that he refuses to vote for a bill if it carries exorbitant appropriations or is unconstitutional; he added, however, that he votes "no" only when he has an alternative plan.

Brock expressed his support for self-help rather than welfare programs indicating that welfare programs tend to degrade rather than help the recipients.

Students select queen

Claudia Waller, Nashville senior, outpolled her two rivals, Sharon Tucker, Nashville, and Leonora Washington, Murfreesboro, to become MTSU's 1970 Homecoming Queen, in elections held Tuesday. The results were released by ASB Election Commissioner Al Wilkerson.

Winning places in the Queen's court from their respective classes were: senior--Suzanne Smartt, Hixson; junior--Susan Thompson, Hartsville; sophomore--Annette Hall, in a close victory over Cornelia Breedlove, Hendersonville; freshman--Debbie Smith, Chattanooga.

The new queen will be crowned during halftime festivities of the October 24 Homecoming game with Austin Peay. She and her court will reign over all the activities of the weekend.



Claudia Waller

Calendar...

(Continued from Pg. 1)
members feel this is entirely too long.

Referring to the length of semesters, he suggested that one possibility might be to shorten each semester by one week, leaving no officially recognized Final Exam Week.

Nunley, an Associate Professor of Education, stated his opinion that the practice of having a Final Exam Week encourages teachers to rely too heavily on a very small number of tests.

Many studies, he noted, indicate that the more often students are tested and informed of the results, the better they learn.

According to Nunley, President Scarlett has the final responsibility to accept, reject or amend the revised calendar.

House acts on bills

The House of Representatives held its second meeting of the year last night and acted on several pieces of legislation which originated in the Senate. A number of committees were appointed and officers for the year were nominated.

The House passed a resolution calling for the appointment of a

committee to make "a careful study of the calendar change" to end the fall semester before the Christmas holidays. It called for members of both the House and the Senate to be represented on that committee. The measure passed 36-5 after amendment.

A resolution calling for a study of the restructuring of the ASB House and Senate passed, after amendment, 44-0. The House members voted 44-3 to recommend the appointment of a committee to study the feasibility of a pass/fail system.

The "ASB Bookstore Bill," which was brought over from the Senate, called for the adoption of a system whereby the bookstore would repurchase from students at the end of a semester for the same price books which were known to be on the list for discontinuation at the beginning of the semester. This bill passed, after some questions from the floor as to its content, 41-10.

A bill calling for abolishment of the university's system of compulsory class attendance was unanimously defeated after several members objected to the vague phraseology. The bill was returned to the Senate with suggestions for revision.

Nominees for House officers and their positions are: protem, Bob Thompson and Jim Lynch; parliamentarian, Duane Sawyer; sergeant-at-arms, Butch Chambers and Tony Pennergrass; and clerk, John Polk.

Brock, Dunn win campus mock election

Representative Bill Brock compiled an 80 vote victory over MTSU alumnus Senator Albert Gore and Memphian Winfield Dunn outpolled his Democratic rival, Nashville businessman/attorney John Jay Hooker, Jr., in the mock election held on campus Wednesday. The results were announced by ASB Election Commissioner Al Wilkerson.

Brock received 623 votes to Gore's 550 and Cecil Pittard's 21. In the gubernatorial race, Dunn outpolled Hooker 595 to 552 with the American Independent Party candidate Douglas Heinsohn receiving 36.

All of the major candidates have appeared on campus in the last few weeks and presented their positions to the students directly. More votes were cast in the Homecoming Queen election than in either the senatorial or the gubernatorial contest.

Tickets on sale

Tickets are now on sale in the University Center for the Homecoming show, featuring B.J. Thomas. The show is scheduled for Oct. 24 in Memorial Gymnasium at 7:30 p.m. Comedian Bernie Travis will also perform during the activities.

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Tipper Gore, daughter-in-law of Senator Albert Gore, was the guest speaker at a Gore rally held last night in the University Center Theater. Mrs. Gore reviewed the voting record of Senator Gore in comparison with Congressman Bill Brock, Gore's opponent.

Language department to show French film

The French film, "Forbidden Games" ("Les Jeux Interdits"), will be presented Monday night by the department of foreign languages as the second film of the 1970-71 Foreign Film Series.

It will be shown free of charge beginning at 7:30 in the University Center Theatre.

Under the direction of Rene Clement, the 1952 release is a classic story of the irony and tragedy of World War II. The film centers on the story of two children -- a five-year-old war orphan and her slightly older companion, a peasant boy.

After she sees her mother, father and small dog killed while fleeing from the Germans, the girl finds a home with some pea-

By Sandra Wheeler

sants and gains the companionship of the boy.

It is here the fantasy begins. Fascination for death symbols is supported by her new companion who kills small animals and buries them beside the grave of her dog. He carries on a type of ceremony before burying them.

The tragic part of the story is that the peasants have no way of stopping the children's practice.

One reviewer, Bosley Crowther, has called "Forbidden Games" a brilliant and devastating drama of the tragic frailties of men, clear and uncorrupted by sentimentality or dogmatism in its candid view of life."

Scarlett cites campus issue misuse

President M. G. Scarlett charged Wednesday the exaggeration of campus violence by political candidates has harmed American higher education far more than the isolated incidents themselves.

Speaking to the American Association of University Women, the university president said many politicians in the state are attempting to make "political capital" of talk about widespread campus disruption which has not occurred on most campuses in Tennessee.

"It is regrettable," he said, that politicians "have attacked the colleges and universities for violence when this violence actually doesn't exist at most schools."

Scarlett said the statements are especially damaging since the general public opinion affects state allocations to the several institutions. He added that "irresponsible talk hurts what we're trying to do for the young people."

Scarlett discussed a number of concepts facing colleges and universities in the 1970's, and he said a special challenge for the institutions will be "universal access to higher education."

He said "universal access" would mean that higher education would be available to all who desire advanced learning and

have the motivation to perform college-level work.

None would be denied higher education simply because he lacks financial resources, Scarlett said.

He added the enrollment increases will demand a broadening of the scope of most university programs.

Scarlett estimated that about 70 percent of the persons in a "universal access" system would probably not be suited to conventional liberal programs.

He said that more "comprehensive community colleges"

would be a remedy for the overflows that will face educational institutions in the 70s.

He added that institutions with programs more suitable to the needs of new students will be needed to provide "lifetime learning" for persons seeking knowledge after the bachelor's degree and in a number of fields.

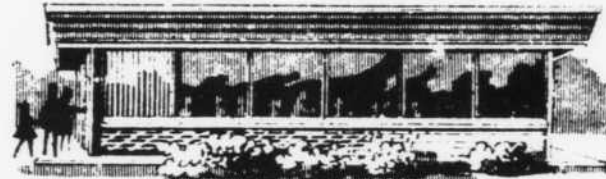
Scarlett added that traditional general requirements for graduation have become obsolete at many colleges. These include the standard elementary courses and English composition, history and the physical sciences.

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Our Man Hoppe

By Arthur Hoppe

Private Drab's
peace plan

"Hi, out there!" Private Oliver Drab, 378-184454, shouted over the sand-bagged parapet. "I want you to know I've ceased."

"You've ceased what, Drab?" inquired Captain Buck Ace politely, tapping his boot with his swagger stick.

"I've ceased firing, sir," explained Private Drab. "I feel that in these critical times it's the duty of every American to support his or her President. Don't worry, sir, the President can count on me."

"The President, soldier," said the Captain, scowling, "is counting on you for one thing -- to zap the enemy and zap him good."

"Oh, no, sir, haven't you heard? The President's finally unveiled the secret peace plan he promised to unveil right after the '68 elections. And it sure was worth waiting for. It's the best peace plan in years and years. He wants me to cease firing, stand still and gradually withdraw myself. I don't know why somebody didn't think of it before."

"You been smoking that Saigon pot, Private?"

"Oh, no, sir. I'm just following the President's wishes. First I ceased fire, then I stood still and now, sir, I'll gradually withdraw," said Private Drab, edging toward the supply road. "So long, Captain, it's been a great war and..."

"Damn it, Drab, get your rifle butt back on the firing line!"

"But the President, sir..."

"Look here, soldier, the President doesn't want you to cease firing. He wants the enemy

to cease firing."

"Oh, that's exactly what I want, too, sir," cried Private Drab enthusiastically. "Frankly, I've got nothing against firing at him. It doesn't bother me at all. It's him firing at me that counts. You know this thing I've got about not wanting to get killed. . . And I'll bet he feels pretty much the same. So..."

"Oh, shut up, Drab. You'll cease firing when he ceases firing and not a minute before."

"Oh, I don't mind being first, sir. I mean if the President wants peace so bad, what am I shooting at him for anyway?"

"Your job, soldier, is to zap the enemy and keep zapping him until he agrees to a cease fire."

"You mean I'm shooting at him to make him stop shooting at me? Gosh, sir, that doesn't make much sense. If I had my choice..."

"You can have your choice, Drab," said the Captain coldly. "Ten hours on the firing line or ten years in Leavenworth."

"Well, it still seems to me like somebody's got to stop firing first," Private Drab said that night to his friend Corporal Bartz as they crouched in a rain-filled foxhole. "Everybody ought to see that."

"Oh, they do, Oliver," said Corporal Bartz, ducking as a machinegun burst whistled overhead. "They even agree on who ought to stop first."

"Who's that?"

The Corporal pulled a pin with his teeth and heaved a grenade out into the darkness. "The other side," he said.

National Perspective

Mental institutions
raise many questions

By Jim Leonhirth

In our supposedly enlightened and advanced culture, the manner in which the non-productive, socially dependent part of our population is cared for remains, to some extent, inefficient and barbaric.

This segment of the population includes the mentally ill, the mentally retarded and the aged. To a lesser degree it includes the treatment and rehabilitation of juvenile offenders.

An ABC-News report concerning mental institutions in Ohio was shown Tuesday night depicting mentally retarded patients in their teens being bound to chairs and benches to prevent movement.

These young patients are issued no cloths for the "sake of efficiency" and are reduced to the state of animals. Such conditions are not unknown to the parents of these patients and many have voiced objections to the neglect.

This neglect has been investigated further by the Ohio newspapers and police authorities after one young female patient died after being left unattended.

The conditions of institutions for the aged vary with state and license practices, but consumer advocate Ralph Nader termed the institutions "snakepits."

A news report from Memphis described the details given by a detective who investigated an unlicensed home in Memphis as "shocking." The investigation came as a routine check following the natural death of two elderly persons.

Authorities in Ohio and in other parts of the nation admit that treatment and care is not always sufficient and blame these conditions on lack of funds and personnel.

These are very real factors in the neglect, and one Ohio official emphasized how much more money is being spent on other aspects of government rather

than apportioned for mental health.

The conflicting philosophies of rehabilitation and punishment have been long debated by penologists. Whatever the best solution for the problems of offenders, the treatment of youthful offenders leads, in a great many cases, to the development of hardened criminals.

With overcrowding of court dockets and prisons, and with the increasing number of youthful offenders, particularly in regard to drugs, the outlook for the future is not bright.

Many states, particularly in the southern part of the United States, speak of the responsibility and sovereignty of individual states. This, the area of care for the mentally ill and the aged, is primarily the responsibility of the state.

It would appear that Ohio and other states are failing in their task. The citizens in these states should rise in revolt against these terrible conditions. But most importantly they should be cognizant that effective action will come only when they are willing to pay the price for it.

Sidelines

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The views exhibited through the columns on the editorial pages do not necessarily reflect any opinion other than that of the author.

Bill Mauldin



"THAT WAS A HARD DAY'S WORK WELL DONE. LET'S HAVE A BELT OR TWO AT CLANCY'S."

Meanwhile With Lynch

Top candidates are both in same race

"Ye shall know the truth, and the truth shall make ye free" -- Bill Brock, Oct. 14, 1970, on the steps of the University Center at MTSU.

The above comment was made by Brock in answer to "Gore, Gore, Gore" cries that came from one of the men's residence halls behind where the Brock rally was being conducted.

Those words are definitely good words, words to learn by. I am of the opinion that Bill Brock is sincere in expressing those words. He made me a little more aware of his point of view in the short time that I got to talk to him.

He has some good ideas, and he has some ideas that I don't necessarily go along with. He seems to be a good, sincere man. But I'll still vote for Albert Gore . . . a little more reluctantly than before I met Brock.

What really irks me is that I have in the past

By Jim Lynch

seven months had the opportunity to speak with both senatorial candidates and all three gubernatorial candidates. Unfortunately, Dunn didn't speak back, but, so it goes, and I have found that all of the good guys are running against each other.

In other words, I think Brock would make a good senator, but that Gore will make a better one. It's the guys who are running for governor that I'm worried about.

John Jay Hooker, Jr., and James Stahlman of the Nashville Banner have exhibited to me to be perfect examples of petty politics in so far that I wish I could take both of them and "put

the gloves on them" and have this thing out for once and for all.

But neither seems to want to do this. They would rather wage a verbal war in Nashville about Hooker's past business record and Stahlman's credibility as a newspaperman.

Dunn is simply sitting back and watching these two supposedly adult men slaughter each other while he gathers in the votes. And that's a lousy way to elect a governor.

Then there's Heinsohn. Well, what can one say about someone from the "American Independent Party." Elect him and we might reinstate slavery.

So what can you do? Two able men running for the senate, and three strange cats running for the governorship are what you have to choose from.

I'll probably vote for Gore in the senate race and write in Brock for governor.

Letters to the editor

Gun control leads to confiscation

To the editor:

It is the purpose of this letter to inform Mr. Lynch of "the harm" of gun control legalization. As illustrated by Mr. Lynch in his article on Oct. 9, he is poorly informed on this subject.

Gun control is only the first step in confiscating weapons. This was realized long before now. An editorial from the American Rifleman, Nov. 1949 reads: "Only when the loyal majority has been legally disarmed do we need fear the violence of the illegally armed, disloyal minority." In other words when guns are outlawed, only outlaws will have guns.

The following inserts are taken from Lenin and Trotsky as they laid their plans for a Communist overthrow. "... one of the basic conditions for the victory of socialism . . . the arming of the workers and the disarming of the bourgeoisie (middle class) make mass searches and hold executions for found army."

To insure quick Communist

victory in civil warfare, there arises the necessity of disarming the middle class and arming of the workers, creating a Communist party. It has been said that only five percent of Russians are Communists. How could five percent control the other 95 percent? BECAUSE THEY HAVE ALL THE GUNS.

The first question that will arise is: Could the gun control bills now before congress be amended to confiscate guns? Certainly. They could easily be amended. Much depends on what congress hears from the public.

The gun owners of America want congress to repeal the Gun Control Act of 1968. This would eliminate unnecessary hardships in the sale and purchase of target and sporting firearms and ammunition.

Since more than 99 percent of guns are used legitimately and for recreational purposes, this hardly seems like an unreasonable request.

Gray Mahan
Box 7713

UFO phenomenon perplexes scientists

To the editor:

Mr. Leonhirth's recent article, "changes eliminate UFO's," contained some incisive observations on the present state of human affairs; however, I fear that he has overlooked the very real significance of the UFO phenomenon which has perplexed some of the finest minds of our age.

UFO's have not disappeared by any means. It is true that more sightings are reported during some years than others, but the present lack of UFO coverage by the media is due more to declining interest on their part than to lack of story material.

In a way, this is a tribute to the durability of UFO's; they have ceased to be a kooky novelty, and are hence given less coverage.

This apathetic attitude is not found in the scientific community, where interest in specialized circles continues to be keen, despite the government sponsored "Condon Report" of 1969 which was intended to be the final official word on the subject (negative of course), a

prominent group of dissenters, including Dr. J. Allen Hynek, Dr. James MacDonald, and Dr. David R. Saunders, blasted the report as myopic and biased.

MacDonald, of the University of Arizona, flatly called the report "the largest single piece of bad scientific advice that has ever come out of a segment of the scientific community."

Mr. Leonhirth of course is entitled to his own opinions and it may indeed be discovered that UFO's are illusory.

However, by suggesting that everyone who sees them is either mistaken, unbalanced, or stoned, he is violating the spirit of scientific inquiry. By doing so he is inadvertently demeaning many dedicated people who are trying to find the answer to this riddle.

Most of the time Mr. Leonhirth "hits the nail squarely on the head" in his columns, but this time he has squashed an innocent thumb in the process.

Chris Fathers
Box 1478

Barry Pack

Letters ask release of prisoners

At present there is a letter-writing campaign being conducted in Middle Tennessee to persuade the Hanoi government to release information on American prisoners of war in North Vietnam.

This campaign, which was scheduled to end this week, has been extended until Oct. 25. The drive is non-political, and is not intended to reflect anyone's view either for or against the war in Southeast Asia.

It has long been my contention that one reason for the continuation of the Vietnam war is the belief by the leaders of North Vietnam, and rightly so, that America is a divided country.

It is my belief also that the war

could be quickly brought to a close if this country became reunited again.

Unfortunately, a closing of this gap does not appear to be likely.

There will continue to be those who support the war and those who denounce the war as long as we are involved in Indochina.

There is, however, a point where all Americans can unite, no matter how they feel about our involvement in South Vietnam. That point is the American prisoners held captive in North Vietnam, and the Americans listed as Missing in Action of which we know nothing about.

I urge every reader of this column to send a letter to the

North Vietnamese government requesting them to do three things: identify the prisoners held captive, treat the prisoners humanely, and release the prisoners under the conditions stated by President Nixon in his address last week.

Do not write anything of a threatening nature. Simply stress the three points listed above. The letters should be sent to:

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Modern - traditional

Fast becoming a traditional wardrobe item, the pants outfit takes on a new look when topped by a soft suede cape with leather trim. Jane O'Neal, Chattanooga sophomore, combines a crepe blouse with old fashioned ruffles with a black, brown, and white printed scarf. Her 'treasure chest' purse completes a portrait of loveliness. Fashions by The Davis Shoppe.



Super

Can't take my eyes off of you

Brenda Alvey, Oak Ridge freshman, and Rodger Murray, Tullahoma sophomore meet after class on the steps of the Old Main, demonstrating that sweater vests are 'in' for date and day time.

Brenda's long sleeveless vest is complimented by a silk ascot printed in warm brown shades and her brown wool gaucho hat, completing a cute skirt and blouse ensemble. Fashions from Cotton Patch.

A long-sleeved double-breasted maroon sweater vest discloses a white, short sleeved polo shirt with mock turtleneck collar accented in maroon and blue. The plaid flared leg pants repeat the maroon to provide a distinctive outfit. Fashions from Billingsley's.



or fall as you like it

You've come a long way, Baby!

You've come a long, long way! Murfreesboro sophomore Carolyn North strikes a blow for Women's Lib' in her brown and white herringbone gaucho pants, and heavy leather poncho, but Gerald Starks, Chattanooga sophomore, doesn't feel that he's lost his identity.

His flared leg slacks with decorative buttons, Mach III shirt with long collar and barrel cuffs, and light brown pseudo-suede belted jacket proclaim him a man who knows where its at.

Accessories such as Carolyn's fringed boots, and braided headband, and Gerald's figured ascot add distinction, personality, and individuality to their fashions by Goldstein's Underground and Pigg and Parsons respectively.



Jones
displays
Maryville
contro-
at, over

er flop-
fit is a
to pro-
The pa-
n look.

Walking together

Enjoying a walk in the last few days of Indian Summer, Joel White, Nashville freshman and Debbie Whittaker, Nashville junior pause before the New Science Building dressed in the more conservative fashions.

Debbie's red-orange coat-dress conceals a matching empire dress. Introducing the muffler scarf with red, black, gold and white geometric patterns and the slinky black felt hat, gives an attractive outfit a truly elegant quality. By The Davis Shoppe.

Joel's grey pin-stripe wool suit with matching vest, is likewise sparked up by his gold shirt with town collar and french cuffs and his wide stripe tie. Fashions by The Men's Shop.



What's new??

By Monica Devine and Jill Woodworth

Fashion this fall is a conglomeration of everything worn since the 1940's. The 'New Look' really isn't new at all.

The controversial midi has been heralded as the 'new' length for the 70's, but the reaction from viewers, and shoppers has been markedly un-enthusiastic. Women who eagerly ran the gamut from exotic maxi's to mini's to irresistible micro-mini's, appear to be hesitant about the half-way mark.

Despite arguments that the midi offers the luxury of slim and sexy length, not to mention the dignity of a longer skirt, resistance is steadfast.

Only the midi coat appears to be making headway, possibly due to its vast practicality over the maxi coat and its warm adaptability to pant suits.

A very successful and fashionable escape for protestors this year is pant suits.

Acceptable nearly everywhere a woman might go today, pants caused quite a flurry in the 60's upon their introduction to the feminine fashion world by Yves Saint-Laurent. Pant suits range from elegant, formal outfits, to battered jeans, and tie-dyed Levis, and offer individualism and variety when combined with capes, coats, ponchos, sweaters, and vests.

Accessories and individual taste make it possible for this year's fashion to be anything you like. Nothing could honestly be said to be 'out' this year -- so -- if you like it, consider it proper, right, smart, fashionable and most important -- you.

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New committee discusses relations problems

Communication between blacks and whites, establishment of a black fraternity, absence of blacks from many campus clubs and organizations and the small representation of black faculty members at MTSU were the main problems discussed at the first meeting of the newly formed Human Relations Committee.

The meeting held in the University Center Grill drew a variety of interested bystanders and participants.

The purpose of the meeting and the committee was to let blacks tell whites the problems of the black students, stated Tommy Brown, Director of Student Affairs.

One of the main complaints of the blacks represented was that they are not represented in many campus organizations. It was said that one of the reasons that blacks are not involved in more clubs and organizations is because most organizations are ruled by the white man's rules and regulations.

ASB Speaker of the House Roger Hardaway replied that the best way for blacks to correct this would be for them to get involved in the organizations.

However it was pointed out by Al Wilkerson that it would be hard for a black to get accepted to a white fraternity and that even if he was allowed to become a member he would not be accepted as a brother by all of the members.

Wilkerson further stated that black culture is different from white culture and that differences would develop in this area also.

Several blacks spoke of the formation of a black fraternity. The blacks said, however, that if such a fraternity was formed whites would be permitted to join.

Angela Winfrey stated that a black fraternity would help because now the blacks have nowhere to go on weekends like the white 'grieks' do.

The blacks also expressed concern regarding the absence of a black cheerleader, the lack of black instructors and the lack of blacks working in the bookstore.

Miss Winfrey said that there

By David Page, Editor-in-Chief

is a need for at least one black cheerleader. It was pointed out by Wilkerson that the blacks have a different method of cheering than the whites and that a black cheerleader could help the other cheerleaders learn something of this method of cheering.

The committee, which is composed of 10 blacks and 10 whites, also discussed that absence of black professors from the university. It was stated by ASB President Bart Gordon that there is a high demand for black professors and that MTSU cannot afford to pay the price.

However several blacks offered occasions that qualified black instructors had applied and were turned down. Wilkerson said that he had provided the administration with a list of available black professors and that the administration had "lost" the list. He added however that he was going to make another list and make carbon copies so the list will not be lost again.

The absence of blacks among the employees in the bookstore was also discussed. "The only blacks you see working in the bookstore are sweeping the floor," according to one observer.

This was the first meeting of the committee which was set up



Views relations

by Brown and Gordon as a "sounding board between the blacks and the whites," according to Gordon.

Attendance at the meeting varied but at one time there were as many as 35 people in addition to the 20 people on the committee.

Attending the first meeting of the Human Relations Committee were (left to right): ASB president Bart Gordon, Dean of Housing Sam McLean, Angela Winfrey, Speaker of the House Roger Hardaway and Bob Thomson.

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The Peeled Eye



with Gary Davenport

A pat on the back

Congratulations are due a number of teams and people so I'll take the time and space today to do just that, offer a pat on the back instead of a usual kick on the opposite end.

Due, first, is a pat on the back of coach Bill Peck and his Raider football team. They've finished four ballgames and stand with a fine 3-1 record. A "seasoned" bunch of sophomores have done an aboutface over last year and have been given a new pride in themselves and their school.

Now, after suffering a loss to Eastern Kentucky, they have to get up and get back on the winning track again. I think they'll do it, and so do a lot of other faithful followers.

And what about that team across the yard, Central High School? They deserve some patting on the back, but before I do, I'd like to know when they're going to play some teams worthy of playing a team that houses the only football players in a city? They have a big and fast team, but when they're playing "lower" opponents, wouldn't they look big and fast? But you still get your pat, you've sent us Jesse Carter and Melvin Daniels.

The Baltimore Orioles (Brooks Robinson) get their pat on the back for their winning over a pitcherless Reds team, and East Tennessee gets a pat for dropping Tennessee Tech. Tech was beginning to think they were good and we couldn't have that happen.

And, finally, Lefty Solomon and his baseball squad gets a pat for their play thus far in the fall schedule. Keep it up and we won't be kicking you or the others mentioned above on the other end.

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Coach Bill Peck has gotten his 3-1 Blue Raider ball club fired up for this weekend's encounter with Murray State. Shown is a picture taken during practice, and what looks like a play from scrimmage

is actually some "spirited contact" among some of the players following a play. No one was hurt and the Raiders appear ready for the Racers. Kickoff is scheduled for 7:30. Photo by St. Clair/Ross.

Pride not hurting of Blue as Murray game looms near

Murray State came into the 1970 football campaign with optimism, but ran into some powerful opponents and a little bad luck, to enter the fifth game of the schedule with a 2-2 record, and still winless in the Ohio Valley Conference.

Now they must take on the most improved team in the conference and one that is getting better each week, Middle Tennessee State, with hopes of avenging an upset loss last year.

Pulling a surprising 31-24 win last year for homecoming, the Blue Raiders look to this game with spirit and gusto, wanting to get back on the winning track head coach Bill Peck has gotten

them on. But first they have to contend with some super players on the Murray squad.

The Racers have a tough runner in Rick Fisher, who is averaging 4.4 yards per carry, gaining 241 yards through the first four games.

The largest weapon Murray has, however, is the passing arm of Matt Haug and the catching of Billy Hess. Haug has thrown two touchdowns and is one of the real threats in the league, but a backup quarterback made the scene last week against Youngstown and directed them to a 42-32 victory. Scott completed 17 of 27 passes for 179 yards and four touchdowns in his first start of the year.

Hess has 12 catches for 208 yards to his credit for two tallies and was on the second team All-OVC squad last season with Haug.

Against Youngstown, the offensive line had a good day also, with Al Tirpac, Ken Pelot, and Dale Willis making nearly 70 percent of their blocking assignments.

On defense, George Greenfield returned a punt 50 yards for a touchdown, intercepted a pass, and had nine tackles and five assists. Also starring were E. W. Dennison and Frank Head.

The Raiders appear ready for the Murray tilt, on the other hand, Richard Hughes, who underwent surgery Monday for a knee operation, will be lost for the rest of the season. But Coleman Murdock has looked good in practice, is believed to have the starting nod.

MTSU will have the services of a healthy defensive end corps this week, that is, if you overlook the loss of two starters, Loharrel Stevenson and J.W. Harper, to bad knees.

Mike Cowan, Danny Buck, Greg Gregory and John Harris will comprise the "front four" with Ed Miller and Ray Bonner at cornerback and Ken Coffee and Ray Oldham at safety.

Offensively, MTSU will seek to crank up a passing attack of its own. The Raider aerial game showed flashes of coming alive against Eastern, and should be more in evidence this week.

The running game is in the capable hands of tailback Reuben Justice (471 yards in 103 carries) and fullback Gary Wright.

MTSU also bases its hopes on a performance by their young offensive line which would be similar to their effort against UT Chattanooga, when the entire unit graded 84 percent overall.

Only minor injuries and scrapes hamper the otherwise ready Blue Raiders. Kickoff time is 7:30.

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Raiders fall**Bisons victorious by 7-1 margin**

All good things come to an end, and for coach "Lefty" Solomon, his good thing was ended Tuesday afternoon as David Lipscomb's baseball squad came to town and got a revenge 7-1 victory to drop the batmen from the unbeaten list.

Playing in threat of rain most of the game, before finally being halted by the sudden downpour, the Bisons scored first with two runs in the second inning. They added three in the third inning, and

one in both the fourth and fifth inning to leave no doubt they are still a tough club, one to be reckoned with when the 10-game fall schedule is over.

The Lipscomb winning pitcher, Steve Garner, scattered three hits over the first five innings and held the young Raiders until the third inning when Eddie Manson singled, reached second on an error, and scored on a fielders' choice by centerfielder Ed Robichaud.

Coach Solomon, which has seen his young pitchers stop Motlow State and Lipscomb already this year, wasn't pleased with their performance Tuesday.

"Any time you play a good team and give up eight walks, in six innings you deserve to lose," he remarked. "We have a lot of work ahead of us and we'll soon find out whether we have a bunch of winners or not."

The Raider's record now stands at 3-1-1 for the fall season, with five games left to play. The next contest will be at Cumberland Junior College this afternoon.

Finney, Miller are named 'players of the week'

Freshman flanker Mike Finney and sophomore cornerback Ed Miller have been chosen as MTSU's offensive and defensive players of the week, respectively, for their play in MTSU's 24-10 loss to Eastern Kentucky.

Finney, who was redshirted last fall, caught two passes, one of them a leaping grab of a fourth down pass for the Raiders' only touchdown against the Colonels. He also graded high for his blocking against Eastern.

Finney earned his starting job in the spring and has held it ever since. He is a 6-1, 185 pounder from Courtland, New York.

Miller, who played flanker last fall and was switched to defense

in the spring, earned top defensive honors. He intercepted a Colonel pass, made a touchdown-saving tackle, and covered potential receivers like a blanket.

"They ran away from his side of the field all day," stated Bill Peck, Blue Raider head coach. "They must have seen him hit some people in our previous games."

Finney and Miller were selected by the Blue Raider Club, and honored at the weekly luncheon on Monday.



Finney

Miller

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Billiards' Joe Balsis to appear

Joe Balsis, one of the foremost billiards players in the nation today, will be at Middle Tennessee State October 22, according to Harold Smith, activities director of the University Center. He will be here giving exhibitions at three different hours, 8 a.m., 3 p.m., and 8 p.m.

Balsis, whose most recent victory came when he captured the U.S. Open Championship in Las Vegas in 1968, has been christened the "Iron Man of Billiards" because of his husky stature and nerveless play. He will show trick shots and give tips on the game.

A native of Minersville, Pa., Balsis started playing billiards at the age of four in his father's recreation center. At the age of 11, he played his first exhibition taking on World's Champions Andrew Ponzi and Erwin Rudolph. By the time he was 12, he was a champion winning the National Junior title with a high run of 87.

Balsis, who gave up a highly successful retail business to devote his full time to billiards in 1964, won a World's Championship a year after his return to the game. He has won many trophies since then--the U.S. Open Championship in 1968 and a World's

All Around Championship in 1966.

Balsis, who is a member of the advisory staff of The Brunswick Corp., has a tournament high run of 150 (game total) and has a record of pocketing 302 consecutive balls without a miss in exhibition.

Teachers to plan

Students planning to student teach spring semester, 1971, must have "Application for Student Teaching" on file in the Office of Student Teaching no later than Oct. 23, 1970.

All students planning to student teach spring semester, 1971, are expected to attend one of the following meetings:

10:30 a.m. Tuesday, Oct. 27, in University Theatre;
Or 4 p.m., Wednesday, Oct. 28, in University Theatre.

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Billiards champ

Shown above is Joe Balsis, winner of the 1966 World Championship in Billiards, who will be in the University Center Thursday, October 22. He will also referee the pool championships, which will be concluded that day, in the Center pool room.

Pool events set Monday

A pool tournament will begin Monday, October 19, at 8 p.m. in the University Center and will continue four nights, with prizes awarded the winners in the eight-ball competition.

Playing best of three pool, the championship and runnerup will be 100 points straight pool, with the winner being given a prize of a pool cue and a carry-

ing case, while second and third places will be given two front seat tickets to the B. J. Thomas show and an album from the bookstore.

For further information, check with Bill Zvanut in the University Center. Anyone competing in this event will be awarded points toward the intramural title by Joe Ruffner.

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