

Day Care Center opens to stormy weather

Approximately 150 people braved stormy weather yesterday to attend open house for the new MTSU Day Care Center located in the married students housing complex.

MTSU faculty, staff and students were represented, as well as residents of Murfreesboro, Nashville, Smyrna, Lavergne, and other surrounding areas.

The Day Care Center is designed to provide competent care for children of working mothers, and to furnish practical experience for students following the newly-established Elementary Kindergarten Nursery Education major (EKNE), according to Mrs. Janet Camp, center director.

The Day Care Center opened Nov. 2 with nine children, and has now raised the number enrolled to 13. Mrs. Camp predicts that 20 will be enrolled by next week, and that the center will eventually carry its full load of 24.

The youngsters, ranging in age from three to five, are chosen from low-income families, said Mrs. Camp.

Approximately half are to come from the Murfreesboro community, and half from children of MTSU students.

"We don't yet have enough children from married students at MTSU, and we have an overload from the community," remarked Mrs. Camp.

Four vacancies remain to be filled this semester, she stated.

Mrs. Camp said that children who will be

By Gary Matthews

three years old by Jan. 1, 1970, may be enrolled for next semester. She added that the 3-year age deadline is May 1 for the summer semester, and Sept. 1 for next fall semester.

The Day Care Center director explained that the EKNE program is an inter-disciplinary major combining courses home economics, education, psychology, speech and hearing, and other fields.

At present, stated Mrs. Camp, EKNE is, in effect, a double major in education and home economics, and students desiring to take it must fulfill state requirements for both areas.

This means that students following the EKNE program will be able to take only two hours of electives, added Mrs. Camp. She hopes, however, that this burden can be considerably lightened as the program develops and becomes more streamlined.

The Day Care Center will complement the laboratory training experiences already provided through the Campus School, the university kindergarten and the home economics department nursery school.

At the same time, said Mrs. Camp, it will achieve a much greater diversity of social and economic backgrounds among the children who participate.

Any student who enrolls in the upcoming Day

Care Center practicum course will work in the center four hours per week. These students will not only take care of children, but will help them in such areas as developing attention span, motor skills, persistence, social responsiveness and language ability.

Mrs. Camp explained that the center curriculum must be planned not only for students but also for the children taking part, and will therefore be quite flexible.

"Curriculum develops as we get to know the children -- it's an ever-growing, ever-expanding process," Mrs. Camp stated enthusiastically.

She said that although course outlines for the EKNE major have been completed, specifics have not yet been worked out with the psychology or Health, Physical Education and Recreation departments.

The Speech and Hearing clinic will provide any needed therapy, and work with the Day Care Center Staff on language development, the director added.

The project will be funded by the State Department of Public Welfare and by the university, on a 75-25 percentage basis.

In addition to Mrs. Camp, Center personnel include Mrs. Annette Cooper, lead teacher; Mrs. Mary Lou Wilson, teacher; Mrs. Jean Wells and Mrs. Jean Vaughn, assistant teachers; Miss Judy Long, house visitor; Miss Mattie Marable, child care assistant, and Mrs. Wanda Walker, secretary.

To represent MTSU

Who's Who awards seniors

Thirty-six seniors have been approved by the national office of Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities to represent MTSU in this year's publication. Announcement was made Thursday by Mrs. Judy Smith, Associate Dean of Students.

In order to be considered for Who's Who, names of eligible

seniors are submitted by the students themselves to a screening committee. The committee then narrows the list down and recommends the nominees to the national office for confirmation.

Those students approved for the distinction which is considered first among honors which an MTSU student may achieve,

are: Dora Ellen Bennett, Murfreesboro; Priscilla Phillips Gililand, Murfreesboro; Barton Jennings Gordon, Murfreesboro; Steven Lee Graves, Murfreesboro; Roger Dale Hardaway, Tullahoma; Janice Pinckley Harder, Shelbyville; Michael Lee Huebschman, Tullahoma; and (Continued on Pg. 2)

'Old Classmates' assume new roles

By John Shannon

While walking through the administration building or glancing into the faculty lounge, one might see a few familiar faces which may have been old classmates at one time.

MTSU has approximately 35 percent of its faculty and administrative staff members as MTSU degree holders.

According to Dean of Administration John Weems, "The university has no definite philosophy against hiring former students into administrative positions."

Dean Weems further stated that there is no percentage of graduates being sought after for positions. "It is just up to what positions need filling and if there are any qualified graduates seeking such jobs," he explained. Approximately 66 percent of the administrative staff hold degrees from MTSU.

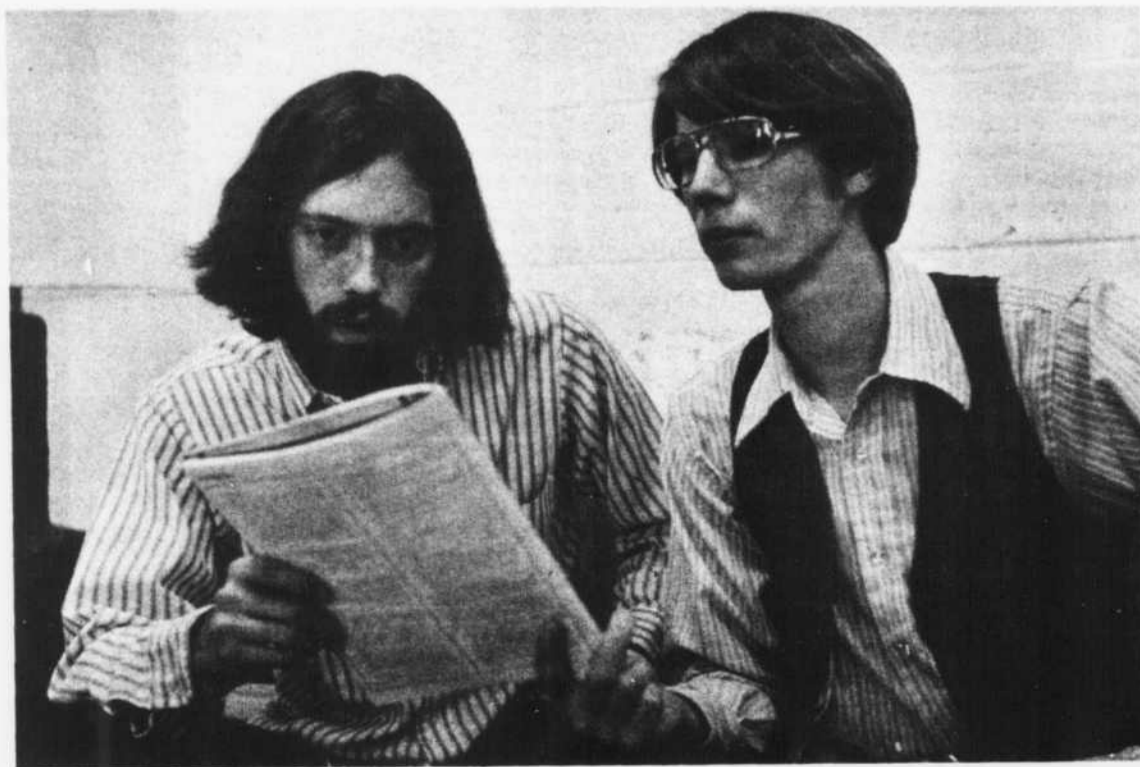
As graduates of last year, two students work full time in administrative positions. They are Jim Free and Cliff Gillespie. Free, admissions advisor, tra-

vels to schools throughout the state for purposes of recruiting students to MTSU. Speaking at college nights and assemblies, Free frequently spends a full day at one high school where he answers question on an individual basis.

Serving as supervisor of records, Gillespie is in charge of Selective Service notifications, Veterans admissions, general education requirements, and partly in transfer work. The idea of "space utilization" is Gillespie's most current research project for Dean Weems.

At present, only 25 percent of the full-time faculty staff hold a degree from MTSU. Dean Kirksey explained that the accrediting board does not want the hiring of students by their own schools without further study at another university.

The dean of faculty commented further that the master of arts (Continued on Pg. 2)



Free university

Danny Crass, Oliver Springs sophomore (left), and Darrell Knox, Murfreesboro junior, review plans for the first "Free University" class to be held at 7 p.m. Wednesday in Room 324 of the University Center. The "Evolution of Folk and Rock Music" is the topic to be discussed in the first of the non-credit, completely voluntary night classes. The format for the "Free University" will be a short presentation by Knox and Crass, followed by open forum type discussion. According to directors of the new program, the folk and rock class will help to determine the shape and direction of future classes to be offered.

Coffeehouse to open

A place on campus for students to congregate, spend leisure time, and find free entertainment will open Friday, Nov. 20, informed Bart Gordon, ASB president.

This university centered entertainment spot will provide the student with enjoyable shows of talent and a place to mix, mingle, and dance.

The coffeehouse innovation, located in the Old Maintenance Building, will consist of two large rooms, one for juke box entertainment and one for the presentation of various programs.

Campus talent, skits, movies, and art films are a few of the projected plans for the program schedule, Gordon explained. The coffeehouse will be open 7:30-11:30 on week nights and 7:30-1:30 a.m. on weekends.

Gordon concluded by urging students interested in helping with this coffee house entertainment idea to contact him or Charlena Phillips, secretary of internal affairs. He further pointed out that help is not only needed in areas of talent but also in the coordination and development of this student run program.

Students to plan subdivision

Two to five thousand Murfreesboro citizens will eventually have new homes resulting from the efforts of 25 university students. These students in two planning classes, are under contract to plan the development of the River-view subdivision.

According to Curry Peacock, instructor of the classes, the students will research and devise a layout of the subdivision, taking into consideration 11 areas of study -- expected population growth, history of the area, topography of the land, utilities, a market survey analysis, and studies of the recreational and commercial potential.

The students recently concluded their individual research assignments and are using the data collected by their coworkers to construct their own plans for the site.

Peacock explained that a composite of the best features of the individual plans will constitute the third and final phase of the project. Later in the semester, he said, the class is to construct a scale model of the future subdivision and present it to the developer, John O'Brien.

As the developer of the subdivision, O'Brien indicated that the students' plan would be implemented over a period of 10 to 12 years beginning in Spring, 1971. Although the student plan will be used for the major portion of the subdivision, over 600 acres, two Riverview sections were opened in 1967 and 1968.

The real estate dealer stated that he had chosen to let the students develop the property plans potentially to be worth \$12 to 15 million because, "It's to our (the Riverview Corporation) advantage to have the class help us and it gives them some good experience."

O'Brien further indicated that the student project was also advantageous to his corporation because it will gain the attention of potential homeowners and could be used as a good advertising tool.

Peacock related that he first heard about the Riverview development from a business associate of O'Brien's and subsequently contacted him about the possibility of making the subdivision plans a class project.

The Riverview Corporation is funding the class with \$1000 to meet the expense in building a model and to pay for other supplies used in the class.

O'Brien indicated that the value of the homes would commence at \$25,000. The developer commented that he would use the market and

By Becky Freeman

population studies made by the students in selling the real estate.

Although the area is to be primarily residential, O'Brien explained, the corporation hopes to develop a village shopping center as well as other commercial property in the area.

Thus far, the research conducted by the students has evoked a few surprises. For example, Sam Edwards, Lebanon senior, who was assigned to research the history of the locale found the area, a mile from the Nashville Highway, to be a major battlefield in the Battle of Stones River.

In planning the layout, a student indicated, the class will face a few obstacles not commonly found in a problematical class, such as how to build around a cemetery and how to prevent the possible flooding of the Stones River.

A professional architect, landscaper and site planner will give evaluations of each of the student designs, according to Peacock.

The students expressed favorable reactions to this critique because as David Mathis, Humboldt graduate student, stated, "It allows us an objective evaluation from professionals completely removed from the project."

Student reaction to the studio course has been optimistic. One student, David Dearing, Shelbyville senior, commented, "A class of this type is appealing because it allows for the practical application of learning."

The class, which relies heavily on student research, requires about two and one half hours of outside work for each hour of class, estimated Peacock. The planning instructor indicated that the student would be graded on the overall amount of work he does in his area of specialization and his ability to follow directions concerning building specifications while considering the wishes of the developer.

Several class members indicated interest in introducing several new types of housing to Murfreesboro. Cluster housing, a close grouping of residential units with large areas between the groupings to serve as buffer zones, is being considered by many of the students.

Peacock expressed an interest in the use of modular housing in the subdivision and O'Brien, who is also working with the class, expressed interest in the possibility of building condominiums, apartments owned by the tenants, in Riverview.

MTSU crime center combats delinquency

By Jim Corbett

Juvenile delinquency is a rising problem in Middle Tennessee, but MTSU, through its Crime, Law Enforcement, and Corrections Center, is taking positive steps to deal with the problem.

On Sept. 8 the center added a diagnostic center for juvenile offenders referred to the service by the courts and state institutions, according to Frank Lee, director of the program.

Each youth is tested, said Lee, and evaluated along those lines prescribed by the psychologist on the case. This man is a member of a team consisting of two faculty members and two graduate students which go into the field once a week, he explained.

The type of evaluation tests administered to a youth is decided primarily by the history of the juvenile, he emphasized. The psychologist may evaluate intellectual ability, achievement or personality or any combination of these.

Each child evaluated by the diagnostic center receives a full evaluation report which is then given to the school and the county court, if they request it, he said.

The service works with state correctional schools primarily, because they were better prepared to begin the program in September, and with courts from 27 counties, stated Lee.

However, now that the service is more-established, they are beginning to evaluate youths as they enter the institutions, stated Lee. This will aid the institutions in their correctional programs.

It is also common, the director continued, for the courts to request that a youth, soon to be released in their district, be evaluated. In this respect, he stated,

the center is not limited to Middle Tennessee, as they have taken referrals of this type from as far away as Memphis.

Bill Clardie of the Division of Juvenile Probations for Middle Tennessee stated that the work of the diagnostic center has aided his office greatly and that the center's recommendations are generally followed.

Lee stated the schools particularly are making use of the recommendations. The diagnostic center has started, according to Lee, to work in helping the institutions set up their correctional programs.

Juveniles who are not institutionalized, he continued, are referred to the courts for further treatment.

Lee emphasized that each youth is unique. "We try to approach each kid as an individual," he said, "because we know he will be."

Poor reading ability, he continued, is the only trait held in common by most of the youths. He spoke of one 13-year-old girl, evaluated by the center, who was a total non-reader.

Originally, diagnostic centers similar to this one were planned at Tennessee Tech and Memphis State, said Lee, but these fell through.

The state is now considering establishing a central receiving center for all youths being institutionalized, and regional diagnostic centers to serve the courts, he said.

As early as 1965, the department of corrections recognized the need for a diagnostic center, Lee said, and in 1967 the university was contacted and began researching the prospects for the center.

Funds held up the center for about a year, he continued, but in 1968, with the passage of the safe streets acts, the money was made available with the State Department of Correction paying one-third of the cost, and the Tennessee Law Enforcement Planning Agency, which is the state arm of the Federal Justice Department, paying two-thirds.

The diagnostic center is now operated as one of the three arms of the Crime, Law Enforcement, and Corrections Centers, said Lee. The academic and research and training areas, he continued, are also growing rapidly.

Old students

(Continued from Pg. 1)

degree is the minimum requirement for a teaching position.

Either the staff member is a MTSU graduate with a degree from another university, or he is a graduate of another school with a further degree from MTSU.

"The idea of a university is to have universal thinking, so ideas must be brought in from other sources for any institution such as this to survive," Kirksey stated. He indicated that the 1970-71 faculty includes representation from several cultural backgrounds such as Egypt, Spain, Scotland, Germany, Austria and Persia.

Although there are no full-time faculty from last year's graduates, four of the newest staff are the latest turnover from MTSU, by receiving a degree elsewhere.

In the English department the new staff is made up of Anthony Cobb and Loisteen Kirkman, while Benny Austen and Helen Emory are additions in the sociology department.

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Who's Who . . .

(Continued from Pg. 1)

Sherman McKeel Hunt III, Nashville.

Also Ronald Quinton Burns, Rockvale; Janet Chattin, Estill Springs; Fay Elaine Davenport, Lebanon; William Andrew Davidson, McMinnville; Mary Lankford Davis, Mt. Pleasant; Lucie Gay Donnell, Murfreesboro.

Other honorees are Jane Ward Kerr, Knoxville; Joseph Alexander Livesay, Nashville; Charlotte Louise McMahon, Maryville; Regina Allen Martin, Galatin; Margaret Ann Moore, Murfreesboro; Peggy Jeanine Moore,

Soddy; Constance Margaret O'Connell, Chattanooga; William Allison Phillips, Lewisburg; Robert Leslie Rucker, Nashville; Samuel Paul Sells, Shelbyville.

Completing the list are Lillie Anne T. Sloan, Murfreesboro; Julia Suzanne Smartt, Hixson; Emily Ada Smith, Wartrace; Ladenia Arlyne Smith, Cleveland; Robert Wayne Smith, Tullahoma; Robert Earl Thomsom, Nashville; Sharon Elaine Tucker, Nashville; Claudia Beth Waller, Nashville; Janet Gail Walls, Nashville; Pamela Layne Zimmerman, Winchester.

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Forum to discuss flight services

Eight student services will be discussed and explained in the second in a series of three ASB open forums Thursday at 10:45 a.m. in the UC Theatre, according to ASB president Bart Gordon.

University personnel from the eight areas will discuss their respective services with interested students, according to the Murfreesboro senior.

The services to be discussed will be security, placement, food service, book store, guidance, foundation, co-curricular and housing.

On Nov. 19 the third and last forum of the series will be held with discussion centered around academic reform and problems concerning housing, campus planning, and other related areas. During this forum there will be administrators concerned in these areas located in the University Center to talk with interested students, according to the ASB president.

Through these forums students can properly channel their gripes and criticisms, according to Gordon. Additionally, the student can be directly responsible and instrumental in changing his university policies, he added.

Veteran benefits expand to include tutorial aid

Students now receiving veteran benefits may be eligible for a program of tutorial assistance, according to Dean Hess, director of records.

Hess indicated that a veteran collecting a half-time or larger entitlement may receive up to \$50 a month over a nine-month period for tutorial assistance.

The records director explained that three criteria had been established for participation in the program.

These, he noted, include certification that the veteran is fail-

ing the course in which he requests tutoring, that the tutor selected is qualified and that the tutorial fee does not exceed the customary charge for tutorial assistance.

Hess stated this tutorial assistance will be in addition to the regular entitlement received by a veteran and will not in any way affect it.

Veterans who think they are eligible for the program, he said, should contact Cliff Gillespie, supervisor of records, at the Records Office.

Ex-Sgt. Beavers

Coed has Marine service

By Barry Pack

To the average person, especially a draft age male, the mention of a Marine Corps sergeant suggests a rugged, sadistic individual whose primary function is to make life miserable for those under him.

This isn't always the case, however, as proved by MTSU coed Pamela Beavers. Fifteen months ago it was Sgt. Pamela Beavers, U. S. Marine Corps.

The Waynesboro sophomore had several reasons for enlisting. "It was a little bit of patriotism," she admitted. "Some of the boys that I was dating back home were trying to think up ways of avoiding the draft, and it kinda' bothered me," she said. "I've always done crazy things."

Doing "crazy things" began in high school for Pam. In 1965 she won the state high school forestry judging contest, one of the few girls to ever do so. Pam insisted that winning the contest was really an accident, adding, "When I walked back from the judges stand with the trophy, I looked at the other members of the team (all boys) and said, 'I'm . . . I'm sorry.'"

Choosing the Marines was almost an accident also for the green-eyed coed. Her first choice was the Air Force, but when the service recruiters made their call on the high school at Waynesboro the Air Force recruiter was not among them. After talking with the Marine recruiter she learned that she could enlist for two years in the Marine Corps, whereas the Air Force enlistment was four years. "Besides, the Marine recruiter was tall, and he had blue eyes and blond hair," she smiled.

Her mother's reaction to her decision to join the Marine Corps was typical. She was upset to say the least. "I had a scholarship to Peabody, and it really bothered her that I wasn't going on to school," Pam explained.

Her father, though not encouraging her, did not try to stop her either. "He had a lot of confidence in me, and without that confidence I don't think I would have made it," Pam said.

Now, three years later, Pam has swapped the rigors of Marine Corps inspections for the rigors of college examinations, but as in the case of most veterans, she still has a few humorous stories to tell over a cup of coffee.

The elementary education major well remembers the anxiety and confusion associated with her "boot camp" life at Parris Island, S.C.; especially her first encounter with her Drill Instructor, which oddly enough, took place over the telephone. Pam and another Woman Marine recruit were delayed in Atlanta by the airline. "Now it's only good manners, if you're going to be late for an appointment, to let the other person know about it," she reasoned. "I decided to call Parris Island collect to let them know that we would be late."

"The sergeant at the company accepted the call, but made it clear that the Marine Corps knew about the delay, and that I was never -- and I mean never -- to call the company collect again. After talking to her I was really scared."

She was convinced that her fears were justified when she arrived at Parris Island. "We were at Buford, just outside Parris Island waiting for the bus,

and the Marines there warned us about what we were getting into. I wouldn't let them get me down though. I kept telling myself that I could make it."

"Later, when we arrived at the company, the bus driver told us to stay on the bus. 'Just stay put,' he said. Then a Drill Instructor came tearing out of the company office screaming, 'Why didn't you get off the bus?' Of course if we had gotten off the bus she would have screamed, 'Who told you to get off the bus?' It's just part of basic."

"I had planned on introducing myself with a cheery, 'Hi I'm Pam Beavers, but after hearing and seeing that women, I decided it wasn't going to work."

Despite screaming DIs, clothes that didn't fit, rising at 4:30 in the morning, sand fleas, resentful male Marines, and of course, very friendly male Marines, Pam survived to be discharged as a sergeant in July of 1969. Now, she offers some interesting opinions about the Corps. She feels that it was a valuable experience saying, "You really get to know a lot of people, sometimes some really weird people at that."

"I wouldn't advise a friend to enlist," she stated, emphasizing the "not a friend" aspect.

She expressed no desire to ever go back to the Corps as a career Marine. "Other than when it really got rough I didn't regret enlisting, but it's not for me," she confessed. She made it clear that if it were ever necessary, she would go back. "I know I can do a job that would be valuable in a time of national crisis," she said. It was hard not to notice the look of pride as she made that statement.

Pam hopes to teach Indians after she graduates. Why Indians? "Oh, it's a challenge, and besides, I've always done crazy things," she said with a smile.

Chi O's, Sigma Chi win rodeo

Chi Omega sorority and Sigma Chi fraternity won the right to possession of the rotating "Most Outstanding Participants" trophy in the Block and Bridle Club's Little International rodeo, held Thursday behind the agriculture building.

Several Block and Bridlers had been on hand for more than six hours before the event began at 1 p.m., working on the details of the presentation. Bill Phillips, Little International chairman, attributed the event's successful planning to his assistants, saying, "It's the guys like Clay (Beaver) and David (Farrar) who really get it done."

A little-publicized feature of the Little International show was the "car bash," in which anyone interested paid a quarter for the privilege of doing their bit toward the destruction of an ancient, spray-painted car.

"Technically this is not a

rodeo," said David Farrar, president of the sponsoring Block and Bridle Club. "The Little International show is patterned after a similar show that is held yearly in Chicago. At MTSU it grew from an event put on by agriculture management classes in which the students exhibited their prize cattle." Since that time it has expanded to include events open to fraternities and sororities, and this year even more innovations have been added.

Not the least of these was the nanny goat fashion show, an amusing look at the latest "goat-wear" as conceived by the residents of the women's dormitories. High Rise West dormitory won the \$15 prize in this competition.

"Little International shows are held all over the United States," remarked Farrar. "What makes ours unique is all our added

functions. This is probably the largest non-athletic function on campus," he stated.

Mrs. M. G. Scarlett was among the judges of the events. Representing Dr. Scarlett at the function was John Hood, his administrative assistant.

"The show is a different, fun thing," Debbie Whitaker, Nashville junior and Alpha Delta Gamma sorority team member, commented. "All it takes is a little spirit and energy."

Victorious in the tug-of-war contest was the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity team, who outpulled their frat/open opponents to win the tug trophy.



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Editorial

Bill Mauldin

Blacks need representation

Thursday night the two ASB legislative bodies are scheduled to meet and discuss a bill that will call for the election of four more cheerleaders if passed.

This action follows the ASB Open Forum held last week in which ASB Election Commissioner Al Wilkerson charged that the freshman cheerleader elections were unfair.

Wilkerson and other blacks argued that there are now no black cheerleaders while blacks play an important part on MTSU athletic teams.

Although blacks play an important part in the athletic programs here -- and this participation has only occurred in the past several years -- there is a very noticeable absence of blacks in other areas such as cheerleaders and faculty positions.

Blacks also accused the ASB of tokenism and perhaps this is in actuality a valid stand by the blacks even though the ASB might have good intentions.

The bill before the house and the senate is one which the blacks hope will allow a black cheerleader to be elected. The student government should not pass a bill that will only provide more tokenism to temporarily satisfy the blacks but one in which the black students can be fairly represented.



Chicago Sun-Times

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"WITH ENEMIES LIKE SPIRO, WHO NEEDS FRIENDS?"

Our Man Hoppe

Radicals, Nixon argue over Agnew

Now that the elections are over and passions are cooling it can be revealed that Administration fears of a political kidnapping were thoroughly justified.

Just such a kidnapping actually took place. Because of the delicate negotiations involved and the unusual outcome, no hint of the affair was made public.

The time was 9:42 p.m. on Oct. 31 in the waning days of the campaign. The kidnapers were allegedly a coalition of Pink Panthers, Yippees and other far-out militant groups. The victim was Vice President Spiro T. Agnew.

Mr. Agnew was seized just after he made a major campaign address in Pumpkinville, Iowa. According to eye witnesses, his abductors were three goblins and a fairy princess posing as Halloween trick-or-treaters.

The presence of the fairy princess led the FBI to deduce, rightly, that the sinister Pink Panther leader, Alvin (Fairy Princess) McNulty was the brains behind the plot.

In any event, the kidnapers spirited Mr. Agnew to a secret hideout. There, they forced him to write a brief, dramatic, 27-page note to President Nixon himself.

In the note, Mr. Agnew said bravely that he was "prepared to lay down my life for the Grand Old Party," but he hoped the President would give "serious consideration" to the kidnapers' demands.

These included: Freeing all prisoners with beards, repeal of the anti-transvestite laws, and 150 kilos of Acapulco Gold.

The note, marked "Urgent," was delivered that evening to the President, who was following his usual custom of working late in bed. He picked it up immediately, but unfortunately, he fell asleep on page seven.

The delay in responding to the demands caused a certain amount of panic back at the secret

hideout. For Mr. Agnew was now seven hours into a speech to the kidnapers on the need for law and order. The nerves of his captive audience were becoming jangled by lack of sleep.

As luck would have it, Mr. Nixon had a conference the next morning with top GOP strategists. The topic: How to dump Mr. Agnew from the ticket in '72 without offending his million loyal fans.

"Wait," said the President, snapping his fingers, "I think I've got the solution!" He found the note, finished reading it and the delicate negotiations began, as per instructions, in the Personals Column of the Pumpkinville Pilot.

"Fairy Princess; Will take him back if you contribute \$1 million in gold to the GOP and promise to campaign for my opponent in '72. Dick."

"Dick; If he doesn't stop talking, you can have him for nothing. F.P."

"F.P.; Think of your country! Will offer \$50,000 and five kilos a week of Panama Red if you will keep him. Dick."

"Dick; Make it \$100,000, ten kilos and 12 sets of ear plugs. But hurry! F.P."

Unfortunately, Mr. Agnew walked out of the hideout a free man after his abductors appeared to have fallen into some strange sort of stupor. They were quickly apprehended, but each was granted a Presidential pardon on the grounds that "they have suffered enough for their crime."

Mr. Agnew is reportedly now working on a book, "I Spoke Out for Freedom."

As for Mr. Nixon, his distaste for radicals has only increased. "They simply can't be trusted," he says privately, "to carry out their responsibilities as Americans."

By Arthur Hoppe

National Perspective

Politics, football to aid champion

Fast approaching is that time of the year for President Nixon to exercise one of his powers as President of the United States.

Strict constructionist that he claims to be, it is a power which was assumed by Nixon last year and which must presumably be listed under the classification of an implied power.

The authority assumed by the President is to name the number one college football team in the United States. Last year, Nixon selected Texas as the best team following its victory over Arkansas.

Penn State was not exactly ecstatic over the selection but protest by its officials and the officials of Pennsylvania brought little satisfaction except for Nixon's recognition of Penn State's national record of continuous wins.

This year Texas is again leading the wire services polls and it may be a matter of time before the President decrees, or it may not.

The President has become more and more the politician in the last months and with the defeats the Republicans faced, he may not feel so free to give away a national championship.

By Jim Leonhirth

Texas remains under Democratic control and that is not cricket for the number one team in the nation. Harkte appears the winner in Indiana and those kids at second-ranked Notre Dame must have some effect on Re-

publican Roudebush's defeat.

Third-ranked Ohio State fared better in that it was in a state with a Republican senator but that state had the audacity to elect Democrat Gilligan as governor. Nebraska at fourth place is still under Democratic control. Too bad, fellows.

Fifth-ranked Michigan now has heart and a Democratic senator of the same name, almost. Stanford may have Plunkett and sixth place but it lost Republican Murphy. Hello Heisman Trophy but goodbye national championship. Seventh-ranked Arkansas had the audacity to be in a state that committed the Republican heresy of losing a Rockefeller.

Well sports fans, who will be number one?

UT Vols, because of the political climate of your state, you may go to your dressing room and accept your trophy.

Letters to the editor

Our readers respond

Tennesseans please administration

To the Editor:

10:05 p.m. and already Tennesseans have spoken. That's the system they say. But do you know what you have done? Congratulations fellow Tennesseans! You have done exactly what the Nixon administration wanted you to do. You got rid of the greatest weapon Tennessee had against administration domination of Tennessee's Senate vote and laid this state in the laps of the Republicans.

I've always been proud to be a Tennessean; therefore, it is with great difficulty that I admit to myself that Tennessee's voters can be nothing less than stupid. I cannot conceive of a people turning their backs on anyone who has spent over 30 years of his life serving them. Tennesseans sent Albert Gore to

Washington to represent their interests (within the confines of the Constitution). That is exactly what he did.

The foundations of American government strictly stress separation of church and state yet the big emotion-evoking issue in this campaign was that Senator Gore was "against prayer." Senator Gore is not against prayer but rather for separation of church and state as the Constitution demands.

Another big issue of this campaign was that Senator Gore voted for busing children to school. Yet people voted against him because of this who lives in towns so small they had only one school.

Albert Gore was also identified with "long haired hippie

radicals." This is ridiculous. Senator Gore took a keen interest in the needs of the youth of this state, and rightly so since over half of the population of the U.S. in under 30 years of age.

Yes, the Republicans played on the emotionalism of the Bible Belt and won.

Well, figures don't lie. You the voters of Tennessee were evidently ready to say goodbye to Albert Gore. But let's sit back and see just how ready you will be to say "goodbye" low electricity rates (TVA), and "goodbye" job and "hello" unemployment lines, more sales tax and higher prices.

Your children may not be bused to school and they may have prayer every morning in school, but Daddy may not have a job and they may not have the money to buy lunch. Unless, of course, you are one of the more fortunate wealthy of Tennessee. Given a few months, candy will be the only commodity on the open market and Dr. Dunn will have a cavity he will be unable to fill.

It has always been my opinion that Tennessee is a working man's state. Republicans stand for little that can help the working man. Republicans want less surplus tax and higher state tax, thus switching the burden from the rich to the poor. Republicans want to protect their own investments, secure their own holdings; not create a job market for the working man.

Yes, fellow Tennesseans, the Big Man's machine moved into Tennessee and demanded Albert Gore's head and you gave it willingly and on a silver tray, no less. But I'll give you two years in a Republican-controlled state until you'll be crying for a Democratic leader -- one like Albert Gore!

Sharon Beech
Box 7940

Black students unite to get cheerleaders

To the editor:

I would like to shake the hand of every black student who attended the joint meeting of the ASB house, senate and general open forum Thursday morning.

My brothers and sisters, we were truly together. We were well represented by the president of the Black Student Association, Gerald Edwards, and vice-president, Alfred Wilkerson. We did something which should have been done a long time ago.

The whole point of the matter is that there is an urgent need for black cheerleaders. It is as simple as that.

Black men constitute the mass of almost every field of athletics on the MTSU campus. The need for representation should not be questioned; and black contestants should be readily accepted as members of the squad.

During last week's session, Wilkerson explained the unjust manner in which the cheerleaders were selected and suggested that another system be adopted. Bart Gordon made a proposal that a new board be formed in order to give blacks a more active voice.

Physical education instructors should not decide who represents the student body. This should be done by the students themselves.

A bill was later drawn to allow for the election of four more cheerleaders. However, this proposal does not insure the election of any blacks. Four more white girls may well be chosen. Wilkerson stated that when elections for the male cheerleaders were held, he was not notified. Roger Hardaway angered Wilkerson and black students by implying that "since no black males were running he had no reason to vote."

As it stands now there seems to be some question as to the qualifications of the black women

who were in the running. This seems to be a popular form of subtle racism.

The reason they were not qualified was because they did not meet the white standards. Why must the attitude be taken that it is your way or not at all? Had it ever occurred to you that your way is not always the right way?

Bart Gordon stated in accordance with Otis Black, a member of the BSA, that black cheerleaders should not be expected to conform to white standards. I whole heartedly agree.

Black students have just as much spirit as whites; the thing is that it is expressed differently -- with more emotion -- thus the mode of cheering is different.

Black students put more "soul" into the cheers and they move the audience more than callisthenics. If you have ever observed a black cheerleader then you will agree that the crowd is beautiful.

If the tables were turned and cheerleaders were selected according to black standards, then I am sure that my position would be better understood.

We can never really say that we understand how the other person feels about a situation until we experience it ourselves. It is obvious that both races possess different criteria, and since neither should be asked to conform to the other, the only logical solution is to bridge the two.

Elect black cheerleaders and let them do their own thing. By combining the two methods, stronger and better cheers will develop along with a more unified cheering section. Why not try it? You have nothing to lose and we have everything to gain.

Elaine Jones
Box 5957

Meanwhile with Lynch

New gym should honor Murphy

By Jim Lynch

Last Saturday, along with a lot of other MTSU fans, I had the pleasure of watching the Blue Raider football squad put the "hurts" on the previously unbeaten Western Kentucky Hilltoppers, 17-13.

After the game, I had an opportunity to observe the E. A. Diddle Arena, where the Hilltoppers play their home basketball games. Foremost in my mind was that soon, we will have an athletic complex just as nice.

Ground is soon to be broken, and construction is to begin on the new \$4 million plus gymnasium and athletic center which will be located right next to the old Alumni Memorial Gymnasium.

And what an impressive sight it should be. Glass windows will encircle the entire building, large ramps will lead in and out, and there will be a huge dome roof.

The new complex will seat approximately 7000 with provisions to increase this to 12,000. It will, indeed, be a welcome addition to physical plant of the university.

But what should we call it? Alumni Memorial Gymnasium number two? The New Gymnasium? MTSU Fieldhouse? Blue Raider Basketball Bowl?

No, these titles are rather inappropriate. The title should definitely be the "Charles M. (Bubber) Murphy Athletic Complex." Really, what else could we call it?

Who else in the history of this university has done more to promote athletics than has Coach Murphy? The time has now come for all of us to ask ourselves, "what can we do for him?"

To name a building after him seems a far less honor than he deserves. But what else can we do? How can one repay a man for a lifetime of service? How can we indicate our gratitude to a man who has spent his life making our school a well-known name in the field of sports?

As head coach of the MTSU football team, Murphy compiled a record of 155 wins, 63 losses and eight ties. He coached four undefeated teams, in 1949, 1957, 1959 and 1965.

His teams won or tied for eight OVC titles and finished second four other times since MTSU joined the league in 1952. He was named OVC Coach of the Year in 1965 and was a finalist for National Coach of the Year honors.

But more important than all of his accomplishments as a coach or athletic director, he is a good person. I could write all sorts of adjectives to describe him, but "good" pretty well covers it.

At present, I don't really know what names the administration are considering, but I do know the only one that is appropriate. I only wish that there was something more we could do. To name a building after him is only the physical gratitude we can propose.

I, personally, can offer only the fact that I am proud to know you, Coach Murphy. Regardless of whatever they name the new gym, to me it will always be the "Charles M. (Bubber) Murphy Athletic Complex." What else could it be?

Legal abortions are the answer

To the Editor:

I am writing in opposition to the letter written by Mr. Butch Edwards, concerning the unethical publication of an abortion information agency's advertisement.

Council, not ASB brings programs

To the Editor:

Let's give credit where credit is due. It is nice that the ASB has their special events brochure stuffed in all the post office boxes, but this is about all they have done in regard to what is mentioned in the handout.

Last spring the University Center Programming Council was developed by the University Center and not the ASB. This council is made up of committees which have brought more to this campus this year than ever before, and without any help or influence by the ASB.

All of the groups, movies, speakers, and programs which have been presented this year are not brought to the students by the ASB as everybody believes. They are brought by the students through the University Center.

I just wanted to give credit where credit is due.

John Shannon
Special Events Committee
Box 2514

ment. Mr. Edwards' argument was based on the typical religious reaction that God gave us life and man should not take away this life. Apparently, Mr. Edwards has not looked around him recently, or else he would know that Man, not God, is now in control.

Man has caused all of our problems today, and now Man must solve them. Man has critically over-populated the world today, so Man has discovered birth control and abortions to control this problem. If Mr. Edwards would read current newspapers, or take a course in population, he would know that at the rate the world is populating,

in 2500 A.D., man will have standing room only. He might also know that in any slum area of any city, women or young couples are raising three to eight kids on their welfare checks.

I am strongly in disagreement with Mr. Edwards. I feel that legalized abortions are the best step taken towards progress in solving our population problem. I strongly urge Mr. Edwards, or others concerned with this problem to look into the latest statistics on legalized abortions in New York and Japan.

Mary Schneider
Box 6637

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.

CUBE provides individual attention

CUBE is giving individual attention to a socially deprived child. CUBE is child and tutor learning together. CUBE is "Creating Understanding By Effort."

"The range of the program is only limited by the imagination, resources and interests of those involved," explained Jim Leonhirth, CUBE vice-president.

Movies, plays, ballgames, state parks, art shows, campus tours, fairs and sports are just some of the individual projects undertaken by CUBE tutors and their charges. Simple things like walking, talking and playing with the child are just as important, however.

Because, in most cases, the tutoring is on a one-to-one basis, the child is given an opportunity to relate to one person with this tutor's full attention, and the tutor is allowed to concentrate on one child and his specific interests.

Children involved in the program range from four to 16 years old. The children live in different areas of Murfreesboro. Social deprivation is usually the only common characteristic of these children.

"Money is played down in importance," according to Erskine Smith, CUBE president. "A child's affection cannot be bought

By Connie Braddock

and financial assistance is not a part of CUBE's program."

Academic help is also a phase of the CUBE project. If a child needs extra attention in one subject area the tutor will help or possibly even try to create more interest in the subject with related activities.

Learning by experiencing different environments is another objective of CUBE. The campus atmosphere is a new experience for the children.

Several group trips and activities are planned, according to Smith. A tour of the Hermitage and Nashville Children's Museum is also on this list.

Recently CUBE attended the Bozo the Clown Show and toured the WSIX-television studios. Last weekend a group of CUBE children and chaperons saw MTSU defeat Ball State in Saturday's football game.

The annual Christmas party and spring picnic are in the process of being planned again for this year.

MTSU students are serving several functions including doing paperwork, chaperoning and tutoring. The chaperoning is particularly convenient for students

without transportation and little extra time. Chaperons help with group activities and trips which are generally scheduled for weekends.

According to Smith, CUBE is still in need of workers for these functions.

CUBE's program has been tutoring children for three years.

The first year, the program developed along a classroom format. Each tutor was assigned ten children. This situation did not provide the child with individual attention and compelled him to compete against the nine other children.

Last year, the one-to-one format for instruction was introduced.

Smith noted that this proved to have enough advantages to continue the individual tutoring.

This year, the program has added more group activities to give the children the advantages of both plans. The child continues to meet with his tutor individually as well as participating in the group activities.



Story time

Gary Barnett, Evansville, Ind., sophomore, explores a book with one of the young tutees of the program. Academic tutoring is but one facet of the student sponsored activity.



Connie and the kids

SIDELINES reporter Connie Braddock plays with some of the children who are participating in the CUBE tutorial program. The program works with children in an attempt to broaden their cultural horizons.

First of a series

Seminar to view club procedures

Efficient club procedures will be the topic of discussion for the first of five seminars to be held Thursday, Nov. 12 at 7 p.m., ASB president Bart Gordon announced today.

Two problems exist in one year tenures as club officers according to Gordon.

Officers need to learn efficient procedures for conducting meetings and carrying out the various administrative duties. Gordon pointed out that by the time an officer realizes and utilizes effective techniques, the year has ended and a new unexperienced leader fills his position.

Secondly, Gordon emphasized the need for a stable place to keep club records.

The club officer seminars, aimed at informing and educating the new officer, will include such things as a quick course in parliamentary procedures and effective methods of running meetings. Various administrative deans and students, Gordon said, will present these programs.

Jimmy Jackson, university business manager and ASB treasurer

Bob Thompson will enlighten the group on how to keep effective and orderly records. Likewise, Gene Sloan, public relations administrator and Keel Hunt, staff correspondent to the Tennessean will introduce ideas on publicity techniques.

To solve the club records problem, the ASB will provide filing cabinets for each university club; this convenience, proposed in the campaign platform, is now being fulfilled, Gordon informed.

Usually, Gordon indicated, club records and data are passed from officer to officer in meetings and in dorm rooms. He believes that these filing cabinets will prevent loss of important materials and thereby give more stability to the organizations.

The ASB official disclosed that the files are obtained from storage in the Old Maintenance Building.

Gordon concluded by urging university club officers to participate in these forums and possibly learn how to increase the productivity of clubs at MTSU.

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Purlie opens

Purlie Victorious Judson delivers a rousing sermon in his Big Bethal church as his love Lutie Belle Jenkins sits in awe. Terry Scott and Carolyn North have the starring roles in this Buchanan Player production of "Purlie" which will be performed at the Arena Theatre tonight at 6:30 p.m. and 8:15 p.m.

Ordoubadian studies Azarbeyejani tongue

Somewhere around northern Iran and Southern Russia is a section of land where 10 million people live who speak an unwritten language called Azarbeyejani. Government officials in Iran, however, would rather forget that this language exists because it has caused various political complications over the years.

Reza Ordoubadian, linguist and MTSU assistant professor of English who spoke the language as a child, could not forget it existed and spent last summer doing some pioneer work in the recording of this language.

Ordoubadian explained that since the language was never written down, its historic background is based more on speculation than evidence. It supposedly, however, belongs to the Altaic family of languages and moved from Outer Mongolia about 1000 B.C., spreading across Asia and Europe and settling eventually in the Ural Mountains.

The linguist stated that Azarbeyejani is relatively unrecorded and that no phonological studies have been done on it. One reason for this, he said, is that it has no alphabet.

Studies of this language have been so meagre, Ordoubadian continued, because of the Iranian attitude toward it. The land in addition to being agriculturally important contains the country's oil fields.

Because of this and because half of the area belongs to the Russians, all kinds of claims have been made to the land. As late as 1945 the Iranian Communist party declared independence for this section, with hopes of uniting the Iranian half with the Russian half, the native of Iran stated.

This type of trouble, he said, has prompted the current attitude that the language should be ignored as much as possible or even eradicated.

The people of this area do read and write, Ordoubadian said, explaining that Azarbeyejani is only a spoken language for everyday use. When they write, the Iranian half of the country use Persian and the Russian half use a Latin script, he continued.

Ordoubadian spoke the language himself as a child, and kept it in the back of his mind through the years. When the Fulbright Foundation offered him a scholarship to study it he went to the land speaking as a native, he added.

Certain difficulties could have arisen in his research had it

By Teena Andrews

been obvious that he was an American with an accent that the people recognized, the linguist said. However, he was able to pass for a native and had no trouble.

The English instructor explained that he did library research for several months before leaving and again in the Middle East, but much of his research was done in the field in Iran.

"I recorded the voices of a variety of people from different classes, of different ages, of different parts of the province," he said. "I asked them prepared questionnaires or I just let them talk, talk and talk."

His task then was to analyze the tapes and see what phonological laws he could discover, he explained.

Ordoubadian said that he has already prepared two articles on his findings and half a dozen would eventually result. His findings will come out in book form in about 18 months, he added.

One of the book's greatest values, he prophesied, may be techniques he developed in doing field research on an unrecorded language.

"Above all," he indicated, "academic interest need not be an immediately utilitarian interest. When the work is done it becomes a part of the canon of knowledge. And the book that results has the value that one more language which had not been worked on before has now been recorded."

To improve community relations

ASB initiates committee

The MTSU Associated Student Body, working in conjunction with the city of Murfreesboro, has organized a new communications committee to study and work on university-community problems, according to ASB President Bart Gordon.

One of the first items on the committee's agenda is the placing of signs promoting MTSU at all entrances to the city, the Murfreesboro senior related.

They will also assist in all facets of town and gown relations but will not be part of President M. G. Scarlett's "Town and Gown" committee, he noted.

Gordon stated that whenever any student has a certain gripe he should contact one of the student representatives and air grievances. All those matters will be discussed at the meetings, Gordon added.

According to Gordon, the student representatives on the committee will include Bobby Sands, Lynnville junior; Cecil Elrod, Murfreesboro senior; Erskine Smith, Murfreesboro senior; Roger Hardaway, Tullahoma senior; Suzanne Smartt, Chattanooga

senior; Angela Winfrey, Memphis junior; Jody Livesay, Nashville senior; and Gordon.

Representatives from the town of Murfreesboro will include Mrs. Peggy Sparks, wife of Douglas Sparks, editor of the Daily News Journal; Mrs. Harriet Haynes, Organization of Equal Op-

portunity director; Mr. Leamon Flatt, Church of Christ minister; Ken Thompson, of General Electric; Collier Woods, assistant principal of Murfreesboro Central High School; John Rucker, attorney; Tom Farmer, local insurance salesman; and Monte Hale of radio station WGNS.

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The Peeled Eye



with Gary Davenport

Keys to victory

To do an only game story on the Western Kentucky win by Bill Peck and his vastly improved Blue Raiders would be a grave injustice, if it's not accompanied with some indepth coverage and explanation as to the keys of victory.

Since the game story I did was of such length, therefore, I want to devote my column this Tuesday morning to trying to explain why we won, and those keys that are so important to the victory -- statistics.

To begin, all the men on the team felt they could knock off Western, and that's a minor win in itself. They knew they were tough, especially against the rush.

But Peck and his fine staff had done a thorough job of scouting the Hilltoppers and made the necessary adjustments.

They sent Justice on pitchout plays all afternoon, getting him away from the torrid front line of Western. Dean Roadenbeck complemented the running of Justice and the bullish fullback Jesse Carter with his fine execution of the option play, again keeping Western 'honest.'

The story is in the statistics, however, and they present a very pretty picture.

Middle Tennessee had seven first downs rushing, and one first down apiece by passing and first downs by penalty. Western, on the other hand, had six rushing, nine passing, and two as a result of penalties. (It might be pointed out that a large majority of these by way of passes came late in a last effort to catch up.)

Blue Raider rushers got a total of 121 yards rushing, while Western could only get 75. And this Raider total was obtained against a team that is leading the league in halting the rush, allowing only 52 per game coming into this one.

Total offense revealed Western on top, with 210 yards compared to 164 for MTSU.

But the biggest break for the Raiders was mistakes, getting two interceptions and three fumbles, while allowing only one interception.

Ron Taylor kept them in their own territory with a 40.3 punting average, which was a vital thing during the late stages of the game, and neither team had a punt blocked.

The statistics tell the story, but the greatest story could be told this weekend. East Tennessee State comes to town with the league's best quarterback and total offense leader, Larry Graham. East Tennessee tied Western earlier in the year and are the defending OVC champs.

But Peck and his men have to win this big contest if they are going to climb further in the OVC. This, coupled with some key losses across the conference, will put them in the runnerup spot, the best they can do since Western only plays one more conference game.

No matter how these last two games come out, MTSU will remember this year for some time. Peck has, in my opinion, clinched the OVC 'Coach of the Year' award and he rightly deserves it. He's a heck of a coach.

Lightning strikes Western, Blue Raiders win 17-13

Whoever said lightning doesn't strike twice in the same place forgot to consult with Middle Tennessee State football coach Bill Peck. Peck, nearing the completion of his initial year at the helm of the rip-roaring Blue Raiders, took his squad to L. T. Smith stadium in Western Kentucky and pulled a rerun of the 1967 game by dropping the nationally ranked, league leading Hilltoppers 17-13 before a listless Western crowd.

Three years ago, Western was also ranked in the nation and appeared unbeatable by everyone in the league, but came to Horace Jones field for Homecoming festivities and got beat 16-14. That year the Raiders finished with a 5-5 record, the first of three years they were to finish near the bottom of the league standings.

But an uprising is in progress and Peck is the 'chief' that is leading it as he now has MTSU standing with a 6-2 record with games against East Tennessee and Tennessee Tech left.

The chances of finishing the year with an 8-2 mark now look very bright, since the Buccaneer game will be at home, and the Tech squad is far from being up to par this year.

As has been the trademark of Peck's corps this year, defense again played a major part in the win. After Archie Arrington got the game started with one of his fine kickoffs, Western began operating on its 31-yard line. Three plays later, they appeared stopped, but a Blue Raider was charged with a personal foul and the Hilltoppers were in operation again.

David Duvall, Greg Gregory, and Hunter Harris and Company learned that Western should never be given a second chance, as they drove to the Raider 16-yard line and looked ready to capitalize.

Leo Peckenpaugh, WK's answer to preseason quarterback problems, was dropped for a four yard loss by the stout defensive line and fumbled the ball and the first Western threat was over.

The Raiders first series of plays proved nothing more than a fact they already knew, Western had a tough defense to run against, and Ron Taylor went back

and boomed out a 48-yard punt. Bill Green got a 23-yard punt return, putting the ball on the Middle Tennessee 42 yard marker, but two plays were stopped cold. Clarence Jackson, a scant-back who came into the game with a play from the bench, then swept the end and went the distance for his first tally and Western was off and running with 8:06 left in the first period.

Exactly seven minutes and 59 seconds later, however, Reuben Justice swept right and went into the end zone almost untouched by Western hands, and the game was tied up.

The game-tying rally was set up by a pass interception by the speedy Ed Miller, who returned it 11 yards and set the Blue in operation on the 14-yard line.

If the first quarter battle was any indication of the game, it looked like the MTSU defense was going to have a good day, and they did.

Miller, Ray Oldham, Raymond Bonner and Ken Coffee, known as the 'Mod Squad' because of their 'stealing' efforts, kept the receivers in tact most of the afternoon, allowing Gregory, John Harris, Jack Crawford and Duvall time to get to the quarterback. The team play worked, as early in the second quarter Western suffered an interception, which Coleman Murdock grabbed, halting a determined Western drive.

Eleven plays later saw the Raiders on the 39-yard line, helped by a roughing the kicking penalty in a fourth down situation, and a John Blankenship draw play of 14 yards.

But a stout defense dug in and Taylor punted and the Blue were halted again in an effort to go ahead.

They weren't to be denied, however, as field position got them on the 44-yard line late in the quarter. Justice went six, five, and 16 yards on pitchout plays before Jesse Carter, who has improved with every game, went 17 yards up the middle for the touchdown. Arrington got the extra point and half time showed

MTSU ahead 14-7.

Third period action was limited to the mistakes of Western and the breaks of Middle Tennessee, as a 42-yard field goal was attempted by their usually reliable specialist, but failed. Another drive was halted by a Jackson fumble, which John Harris recovered.

The rest was all defense and a lot of rough action, as the third period ended with the Blue still ahead by seven.

Middle Tennessee didn't fool around in the fourth period, however, as they stopped a Western drive and started toward the goalline on one of their own.

Justice took a pitchout and went eight yards, but was caught by All-America candidate Lawrence Brame for a loss of three on the next play. Justice took the pitchout on the next play, however, and threw a rare, but beautiful halfback pass to Mike Finney, who was all alone on the eight yard line.

Three running attempts to get it in failed, and Arrington kicked what turned out to be the game winning field goal from 28 yards and the Blue were ahead 10 points.

Western scored on the ensuing drive, but failed on a two point conversion and the game was history as the some 11,000 fans filed out of the stands in disbelief.

Middle Tennessee hosts East Tennessee this Saturday at 2, while Western will play Butler.

Rodeo features riding events

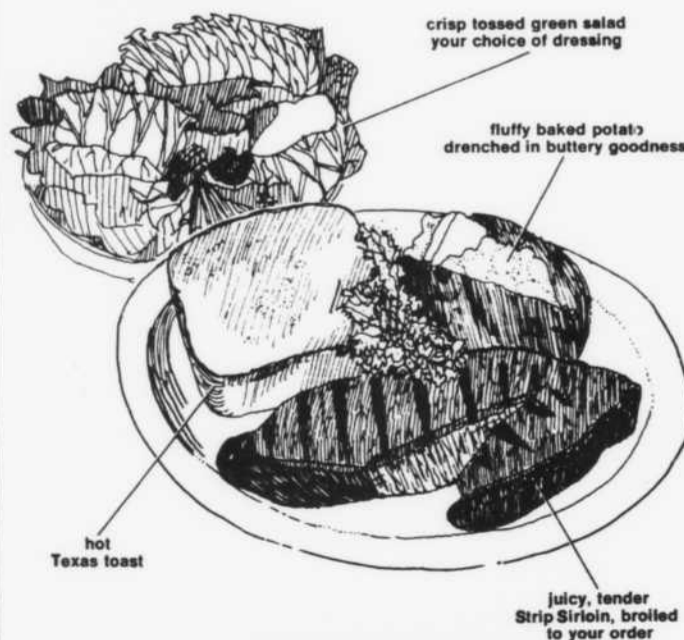
Bullriding, bareback bronc-riding, girls barrel racing and calf roping will be featured events in a rodeo sponsored by the Rodeo Club this weekend, Nov. 14 and 15.

Starring top professional cowboys, the shows will begin at 7 p.m. and 2 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday respectively. Cheyenne Pipkins will be serving as announcer for the rodeo.

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