



The lobbies of Sims Hall and Beasley Hall proved to be home to many male freshmen and transfer students for the first two weeks of school this fall as housing conditions proved to be congested. For

the most part, the gentlemen have now been moved out of their temporary residences to permanent rooms.

Student housing develops problems for freshmen, incoming transfers

Due to the increase in student enrollment and the phase-out of Jones Hall, student housing presented a definite problem over the first two weeks of school, according to the Office of Student Housing.

Since Jones Hall formerly a women's dormitory was turned over to the administration for office space and Smith Hall, a men's dorm previously, was transferred into a women's dormitory, the office stated, many male freshman and transfer stu-

dents were forced to reside in make-shift dorm rooms in the lobbies of Sims and Beasley Halls.

Mike Gannon, Beasley Hall Dorm Director, stated that the University is presently under a three year housing moratorium in which new dormitories cannot be built on the campus. He added that this plan is presently being evaluated in hopes that new housing can be built before the expiration of this commitment. Gannon noted that "this is the

first time in about four years that even the University Park Apartments have been full."

At this time, the dorm director stated, most of the students living in the lobbies have been relocated in rooms vacated by students not returning for the fall semester.

"Although the lobbies are not as comfortable and private as one's own room," one student concluded, "the accommodations were nice under the circumstances."

Cleveland freshman dies after collapsing in gym

Cynthia Joy Neyman, 18, died Wednesday afternoon, Sept. 23, in Rutherford County Hospital about an hour after collapsing in her physical education class in Memorial Gymnasium on campus.

The Team Games and Conditioning students were reportedly doing sit-ups when the Cleveland freshman collapsed. Although she was given mouth-to-mouth resuscitation by Coach Dean Hayes and other first aid treatment and subsequently taken to Rutherford County Hospital where she was put in a heart resuscitator machine, Miss Neyman never regained consciousness.

MTSU President M. G. Scarlett stated that the University is stunned by the tragedy.

The President added further that everything possible was done to revive the student, however the circumstances were beyond control.

An autopsy Wednesday night revealed that death resulted from a ruptured blood vessel of the brain, accompanied by massive bleeding.

The girl's parents, Mr. and

Mrs. John M. Neyman, of Cleveland Tennessee, verified that Miss Neyman had always been a very active girl, riding horses, swimming, playing tennis, and playing the piano in conjunction with her voice major.

Her health record, filed with the University by her physician at the time of her admission this fall, showed no history of physical disorder.

Funeral services will be held this morning at eleven, with the Reverends J. Howard Young, and Jerry Songer officiating. The body, at Fike Funeral Home in Cleveland, will be buried in Hillcrest Cemetery.

Funeral services for MTSU geography professor Edward B. Baldwin will be held at 11 this morning at the First United Methodist Church of Murfreesboro.

The former chairman of the earth sciences department died early Wednesday morning, Sept. 23, at Vanderbilt Hospital after suffering a heart attack Monday on the University campus.

Baldwin had served at the university for 31 years and was the recent recipient of a citation from the state of Tennessee recognizing his lengthy service.

Earlier this year he was relieved of his position as chairman of the earth sciences department at his request.

A native of North Carolina, Baldwin received an A. B. from Wofford College, and attained the M. A. and Ph. D. from Peabody College.

During World War II he served

Nader to speak Oct. 1; begins speaker series

Consumer advocate Ralph Nader will speak at MTSU Oct. 1, leading a list of distinguished speakers, according to Frank Brians, chairman of the Ideas and Issues committee.

In its first year of operation under the Co-curricular Committee, the Ideas and Issues subcommittee plans to present Nader, Dick Gregory, Jesse Hill Ford, Reid Buckley and Al Capp, Brians said.

Nader will appear, the chairman said, at the Dramatic Arts Building at 8 p.m., speaking on "Environmental Hazards: Man-Made and Man Remedied."

The young lawyer first gained recognition in 1965 when he published "Unsafe at Any Speed," an indictment of automobile safety standards.

His current consumer crusades concern sanitation in the meat and fish industry, the danger of radiation exposures with X-rays, gas-pipeline safety and governmental hazards such as air and water pollution.

Scheduled for a Dec. 5 engagement, comedian Dick Gregory will deliver a speech as part of Black History Week, Brians added.

Gregory has authored two books, "Nigger" and "Sermons" (soon to be released) and has

worked on television, stage and motion pictures. He has spent time in southern jails, marched in demonstrations and has worked for the rights of the black man in America.

Offering a bit of regional talent author Jesse Hill Ford will lecture on Jan. 7, the committee chairman said.

Ford, a native of Alabama and a graduate of Vanderbilt, has written several novels including "The Feast of St. Barnabus" and "The Liberation of Lord Byron Jones" which was recently made into a motion picture.

Ford has also written for The Atlantic Monthly, The Paris Review, Esquire and the Transatlantic Review.

The accent will be on conservatism, according to Brians, when Reid Buckley debates Feb. 11 on the question "Does Liberalism Doom Society."

Buckley is the younger brother of conservative spokesmen William Buckley and is an author, editor and debator. In February, Buckley will debate some liberal spokesmen from the MTSU campus, Brians indicated.

Culminating the series will be a speech by cartoonist Al Capp, the committee chairman stated. Capp, the originator of Li'l Abner, will speak May 5.

On ATO case

Court ceases action

Court action against the ATO fraternity for disturbing the peace has been postponed indefinitely as if no charges has been brought, according to Paul Cantrell, associate dean of students and fraternities advisor.

The fraternity had been charged with breaking a city anti-noise ordinance on Thursday, Sept. 17, after complaints had been raised by neighbors of the fraternity house.

Cantrell indicated that the ac-

tion against ATO had been brought to illustrate what authority the city has.

Jim Baker, ATO president who represented the fraternity in court said that an agreement had been reached with the neighbors of the fraternity house concerning the noise problem.

He stated that the agreement provides that ATO keep their music down and that the neighbors be more tolerant of the music.

Baldwin rites set today

with the Tennessee State Guard and was responsible for the development of an aviation program for teachers instituted by MTSU in 1945. That program has evolved into the extensive aerospace program currently in existence.

According to Public Relations Director Gene Sloan, "Dr. Baldwin was an accomplished pianist and for many years delighted MTSU students at assembly programs with his music."

An active member of the community, Baldwin was chairman of the Official Board of the First Methodist Church, and had long been active in the Murfreesboro Kiwanis Club.

He was a member of the American Geographical Association and a life member of the Southeastern Division of American Geographers, of which he was treasurer for four years. Baldwin had served on several faculty committees, including 15 years

of membership on the Athletic Committee.

Additionally he was President of the Murfreesboro Little Theatre and a member of the Tennessee Education Association and MTEA.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Irene Bennett Baldwin and his mother, Nannie B. Braswell Baldwin, both of Murfreesboro; one son, Ed Baldwin, of Buena Vista, Va.; and three grandchildren.

The body is at Jennings and Ayers Mortuary and will be interred at Evergreen Cemetery.

The family requested, in lieu of flowers, that donations be made either to the Organ Fund, First Methodist Church, or to the Middle Tennessee State University Foundation fund.

Dr. Lane Boutwell, of the MTSU Speech department, made the following statement, "He and Irene (Continued on Pg. 2)

Saturday marks UGF rally

The United Giver's Fund Kick-off Rally will be held Saturday at the Mercury Plaza Shopping Center Parking Lot from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Various musical groups will be furnishing entertainment at the rally. The rally will be carried over radio stations WMOT, the MTSU campus station, WGNS and WMTS, both Murfreesboro radio stations.

UGF Vice President and Drive Chairman Frank Glass said the UGF will conduct a fund drive on the MTSU campus for the first time this year. Glass, Dean of Admissions at MTSU, added that

the students will not be pressured but if they want to give they will have the opportunity through either a booth for donations on the campus or maybe a fun night from which the proceeds will be donated to the UGF.

The rally will feature country, folk and rock music and such groups and personalities as The Vee Jays, Dean Weaver, L. B. Ferrell and The Starlighters, Nancy Axley and Debbie Sadler, all from the Middle Tennessee Jamboree, the Tulip Grove, a rock group, and Pam Burnley, Mike Catalano, Allison Reil and Sandy Dodd, all folk singers and

students at MTSU.

Ron Mosier of WLAC in Nashville will be the emcee for the rally. He will be joined by Miss Rutherford County Nancy Beard and Little Miss Rutherford County Sabina Hall.

Members of Kappa Alpha Fraternity will operate a concession stand at the event. All proceeds from the stand will go to the UGF fund.

This year the UGF has set a goal of \$105,000. The money will be divided among the 13 organizations that receive funds from the UGF in Rutherford County.

Freshmen experience first college days

Three thousand shades of green appeared, reappeared and finally began to fade last week as freshmen had their first college experiences during Freshman Week, Sept. 13-20.

Eddie Watson, secretary of Freshman Affairs, and his assistant Ted Cooley, with the aid of ASB President Bart Gordon who was last year's Freshman Affairs secretary, planned last week's activities. According to the co-ordinators, the purpose of Frosh Week was to give freshmen a chance to meet their classmates and to become familiar with university life.

"Although the Talent Show and Towne Cryers' concert were probably the most enjoyable events to the students, the Coffee House better served the real purpose of the week," commented Bart Gordon, ASB president.

Student comment varied concerning Freshman Week, but the majority of opinions were favorable.

"Freshman Week made us feel a part of MTSU and introduced us to life here," commented Kathy Douglas from Nashville.

"The activities were great but when classes started it was sure a big letdown! Having to study so much is rough," said Becky Smotherman of Lawrenceburg.

"And everyone was so nice -- especially Bart," added Linda Matocha from Jackson.

Friday's powderpuff football game after much practice from coaches and players, was the only event canceled due to rain.

By Connie Braddock
Freshman Staff Reporter

The Music Festival which was scheduled for 1 p.m. Saturday was postponed for an hour.

A Coffee House, Talent Show, Old Time Film Flicks, "The Graduate," Music Festival and two dances provided daily entertainment.

Educational activities including Dean Judy Smith's talk to co-eds, the first frosh class meeting and the Freshman Teach-in.

"Faces '70," a new publication for the freshman class, also arrived during Freshman Week. The book featured pictures and introductions to many of the freshmen.

Price of admission to these activities was simply the attire of the new, fashionized, multi-purpose T cap - also known as the blue-green beanie - 1974 version.

Students pick song

"Blue Raiders Ride," composed by Paul Yoder, has been selected as the official fight song of MTSU, according to Bart Gordon, ASB president.

This song was chosen during a general student assembly yesterday, Gordon said, in competition with two other entries. "Blue Raiders Ride" received all but one vote in the competition which was attended by over two hundred students.

In the competition, the three entries were played by the Band

of Blue under the direction of Joseph Smith with music department head Neil Wright leading the singing of the proposed fight songs.

The other two entries were "Raiders in Blue" written by Charles Carter of Florida State University and "Blue Raiders" written by Donald Moore of Baylor University.

All three composers had been commissioned to write fight songs by MTSU.

Baldwin rites today...

(Continued from Pg. 1)

were among the first people my wife and I met when we came to Murfreesboro in 1947. The attribute I most admired in Ed was his love of life. His sense of humor, his belief in the sanctity of the home and family, his devotion to the church, and his varied contributions to the community were qualities which I greatly admired and which made me number him among my closest friends."

Dr. Robert Corlew, professor of history, stated, "Ed Baldwin was one of the first persons I came to know when I arrived on the MTSU campus in 1949. I have always admired him for his sincerity and devotion to duty. He will be missed."



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Adamson heads GOP's

Dennis Adamson, senior English major and former president of the MTSU Young Republicans, has been named publicity co-chairman of the Rutherford County Volunteers for Dunn. The announcement was made today by Bill White, chairman of the organization.

In accepting the position, Adamson said, "It is indeed a

great honor to be asked to serve in this capacity. For the first time in many years, Tennesseans have a clear choice between gubernatorial candidates. Winfield Dunn offers the individual citizen of this state an opportunity to cast his vote for responsible state government. I am proud to become a part of the Dunn organization."

Young Democrats to instruct

The MTSU College Young Democrats will set up a table in the MTSU Post Office on Monday and Tuesday to instruct students on how they can vote by absentee ballot, according to club president David Dearing.

Dearing said that students who are registered to vote in any county in the state can come by the Young Democrats table and fill-out a request for absentee ballot which the young Democrats will have.

The Shelbyville senior stated however, that the deadline for voter registration is Oct. 3 and that students must be registered to vote before that time.

He also said that the Young Democrats will have a meeting to organize campaigns for Democratic gubernatorial nominee John Jay Hooker Jr. and senatorial nominee incumbent Albert Gore in UC 308 at 5:30 p.m. Tuesday.

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SUNDAY, SEPT. 27

5 p.m.--SAE Little Sisters,
308, U.C.
6 p.m.--SAE Meeting, 308,
U.C.
8 p.m.--Black Student As-
sociation, Reception at
United City's Gas Station

MONDAY, SEPT. 28

5:30 p.m.--Hospitality,
324A, U.C.
Fellowship Club, 322A,
U.C.
6 p.m.--P.K.A., 308, U.C.
7 p.m.--Sigma Iota Nu, 312,
U.C.
7:30 p.m.--Foreign Film,
Theatre

TUESDAY, SEPT. 29

5:30 p.m.--Young Demo-
crats, 308, U.C.
7 p.m.--Rodeo Club, Agri-
culture Bldg.
7:30 p.m.--Inter-Fratern-
ity Council, 312 U.C.
7:30 p.m.--Panhellenic
Rush, Tennessee Room
7:30 p.m.--Baha'i 322 UC

The Young Democrat's
Club will have a table set
up in the University Center
Post Office on Monday and
Tuesday of next week with
absentee voting forms.

FUN NIGHT

Tennessee Room — \$.50 and ID



TONIGHT

7:30



Art instructor Klaus Kallenberger discusses one of the exhibits in SUMMER 70 with Sue

Dewese (left), Bill Carny (kneeling) and Nancy Spinks.

Review

Barn shows art

By Phillip Vanderweg
Art Instructor

SUMMER 70. This simple title belies a widely divergent and at times rather complex array of art work currently on exhibit in the Art Barn at Middle Tennessee State University. The exhibition of more than 60 paintings and sculptures represents the work of more than 30 summer students in the art department. Nearly every major style of contemporary art is evident.

Competent academic still life paintings contrast with pop-like combines that are neither strictly paintings nor sculpture. Colorful explosions of brushwork in abstract expressionist oriented landscapes differ from cool monochromatic hard edge work.

Entering the lobby one sees a welded steel mechanical man contrasting with a sleek fiberglass figure and stuffed, limp, larger than life "Mr. Bubble" box.

The elegant linear beauty of a bright yellow with green steel construction greets all gallery goers outside the Art Barn. The impact of a grouping of "Art

Brut" paintings and one sculpture lie not only in their subject matter but also in the strength of the compositions and the use of color.

Photographic realism is represented by an engagingly candid family boating scene with cool precision. This work makes a subtle impact. At first the flashing light panel located at the rear of the gallery gives the impression of a two dimensional work. Upon closer examination it becomes apparent that the light pattern is controlled by the sounds and conversations occurring throughout the gallery, thus making it in reality a three dimensional concept.

SUMMER 70 (open daily from 8 a. m. to 5 p. m. through Oct. 11) seems to indicate that even more can be expected from one area on campus where variety and divergence is the rule rather than the exception.

Theatre marks O'Connell summer

By Carol Norville

To eleven girls living in a house in the woods, miles from "civilization," with only one car, no telephone, and four armed convicts loose in the area, life can be very traumatic.

Life was exciting this summer, needless to say, for Connie O'Connell, former Miss MTSU. The senior theatre major from Chattanooga worked with the Jenny Wiley Summer Theatre located in the Jenny Wiley State Park in Prestonburg, Kentucky.

As a result of working with the theatre, Miss O'Connell had to give up her Miss Rutherford county title and its privileges because the week of the Miss Tennessee Pageant was slated for the opening week for the theatre.

"The living conditions were terrible!" she exclaimed.

"There were eleven girls who lived back in the woods, several miles from the theatre, and only one girl had a car. We didn't have any neighbors, and we lived on a hill from which the house could be seen for miles," she added.

A slight misunderstanding caused the girls to be even more isolated. One of the girls made a long distance phone call from the house, and charged it to the company phone.

"To teach us a lesson, they took out our phone," Connie said. "What made it even worse was that the next day we heard that four armed convicts had escaped into the community."

The Jenny Wiley State Park was founded in honor of a young caucasian mother who was sup-

posedly captured by the Indians and whose family was murdered. The theatre is an outdoor amphitheatre located in the park.

From June 7 to August 24, she was involved in three summer stock productions. While working on "Hello Dolly," "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum," and "Little Mary Sunshine," Connie said she gained extremely valuable experience.

Since it was an outdoor theater, weather and sound projection problems were definitely in abundance. Students from various areas, mostly Tennessee and Kentucky, also participated in the Wiley Summer Theatre which provided excellent sources of experiences in "rap sessions", according to Miss O'Connell.

"Probably the basic problem of the entire crew was keeping up one's stamina", Connie related.

"There was no one star who played her bit then lounged the rest of the day. Everybody worked hard on make-up, scenery, props, and technicalities, making a twelve-hour day."

As a result of her performances this summer, Miss O'Connell was asked to go back to the Jenny Wiley Theatre as resident actress to appear in "The Jenny Wiley Story," "Camelot," and "Lil' Abner."

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Mondays

7:00 p.m. PREPARATION AND DELIVERY OF SERMONS

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David Arnold, teacher

8:00 p.m. HEBREWS

A study of the letter to the Hebrews with emphasis on the great salvation and the pre-eminence of Christ. Comparisons of previous arrangements for man's spiritual needs will be made in order to show the superiority of salvation in Christ with the object of encouraging faithful living in this age.

David Arnold, teacher

Thursdays

**7:00 p.m. AUTHENTICITY, CREDIBILITY, AND INSPIRATION
OF THE NEW TESTAMENT**

A series of lessons to show the books of the New Testament originate in the first century, and are reliable documents historically. The evidences of their inspiration will be examined for the purpose of strengthening the faith of the child of God.

Robert H. Bunting, teacher

8:00 p.m. ROMANS

Paul's epistle to the Romans will be studied in order to gain an understanding of God's plan for the justification of man. The letter will be examined from the standpoint of an appreciation of what God has done for man, and a recognition of man's accountability to God.

Robert H. Bunting, teacher

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Meanwhile With Lynch

Agnew initiates 'right' rhetoric

By Jim Lynch

Tennessee has been honored. We of the Volunteer state have been blessed with a visit from the present Republican administration's number one voice, Super Spiro Agnew, the spokesman of the common people.

At ten dollars a shot, the Memphis wing of the Republican party heard the Vice President refer to incumbent Senator Albert Gore as the "Southern regional chairman of the Eastern liberal movement."

So what if he is? And is that all he is? The question is that if Gore is only the "Southern regional chairman of the Eastern liberal movement", why has the present administration taken such careful efforts at downgrading him?

The answer is simple. Gore is not just what Agnew called him, but rather a direct, powerful opponent to many of the Republican policies that are, at present, being mulled over in Congress.

The strategy is simple. Remove him from office and install your own "yes" man who would, in all probability, cause no waves. Bill Brock would probably be just such a man. What more could the administration ask for?

As with many other things that the Vice President has said in the past, this latest in the series of "Spiro remarks..." should be taken with a grain of salt, if taken at all.

This is the same Spiro who jumped all over the shoddy biased newsmen for printing "slanted" news in Mother America's precious newspapers. Does Spiro realize that the news is on occasion slanted toward the administration?

Granted, it shouldn't be slanted in any way, and if it were written by a neutral computer, it probably wouldn't be. But news is written by men, men who have opinions, both pro and con, concerning the administration. I have yet to hear him rip Bill Buckley.

So it appears that the Republicans are running just a little bit scared. Gore scares them. McGovern scares them. Lots of people scare them. Therefore, anything said by a Republican at this time must be heavily weighted. Hang in there Albert.

So, in tying the whole thing down, it can be said that I say a lot of things, Spiro says a lot of things... and so do Mickey Mouse and Donald Duck.



Our Man Hoppe

Any hope of ending draft lies in the hands of mothers

By Arthur Hoppe

By the fall of 1970, there still seemed little hope of ever ending the draft.

In Congress, such strange bedfellows as Senators Goldwater and Hatfield led a coalition of Hawks and Doves demanding the draft's abolition. But the President, while for the move in principle, said we certainly couldn't end it in a time of international crisis.

And as there had always been an international crisis for as long as anyone could remember, it looked as though there would always be a draft.

It was at this point that Mrs. Elmira Hotchkiss of Pine Bluff, N.D., filed her celebrated suit, accusing the Government of trying to take her only son, Irwin, "without just compensation" in clear violation of the Fifth Amendment.

Mrs. Hotchkiss argued that she had spent \$32,617 raising Irwin and the Army was confiscating him without so much as single condemnation proceeding.

Experts have her little chance of winning. But when the case reached the Supreme Court she rose to cite Article II, Section 8, of the Constitution:

"The Congress shall have the power," she read, "to raise and support armies."

The courtroom was stunned. The majority of the Justices were by now strict constructionists. They had no choice.

"The Constitution," grimly wrote Chief Justice Burger in the majority opinion, "does not say that parents should raise and support our soldiers. It specifically says the Government shall do this. Therefore, no parent can be required to raise and support any portion of an army."

With the draft abolished forever, the Government moved swiftly.

A law was passed outlawing all abortions and

contraceptives, much to the satisfaction of clerics sworn to celibacy. This resulted in a flood of unwanted children. But each was immediately confiscated by the Government--thus not only easing the local welfare rolls but the problems of unwed mothers.

The children, of course, were raised in Federal Training Centers where they were taught from infancy to shoot, stab, burn, bomb and not much else.

The result was an army of big, strong, healthy, vicious, stupid soldiers--"characteristics," as one General put it happily, "that made an ideal fighting man."

Everybody was afraid of the new American Army. Moreover, when one of the U.S. soldiers fell in battle, the grief was minimal. Consequently, the Government could pursue its foreign policy unhampered by peace marchers at home or uppity little nations abroad.

In fact, so superbly efficient was this greatest army the world had ever seen that in another 20 years it even won the war in Vietnam.

There were, of course, some complaints. A few taxpayers groused that the Government's method of raising troops was very costly. But they had to admit, when pinned down, that it was far better than having to raise them themselves.

Several moralists remained appalled. "To keep young men in bondage," they would say, "to force them to work and kill for a cause they don't understand, to give them no freedom of choice whatsoever--this is chattel slavery. Our great Nation is defended by an army of slaves!"

Unfortunately, when pressed, however, the moralists could never define the difference between this system and the draft.

National Perspective

Middle East War causes much concern

By Jim Leonhirth

Within the scope of history, few areas have been so continually a battle ground as the Middle East.

From the earliest times as recorded in the Old Testament and archeological discoveries, the area was subjected to conquest and subjugation by countless warring tribes and nations.

In the time of the New Testament, the empire of Rome ruled and was eventually replaced by the Saracens, and into modern times by the Ottoman Turks.

Following the end World War I, there was British domination and influence until the establishment of Israel and the modern Arab states.

At the present, there are attempts for Mid East domination by the great powers as well as struggles for self-determination by Arab groups.

The course of history has been changed many times by occurrences East.

Judaism, Christianity and Islam had their origins in this area and were spread by words and swords to the entire world.

The defense of the shrines and the holy places of Christianity lead to the Crusades during the Medieval period and eventually helped to bring Europe out of the

Dark Ages.

In this area, there arose the foundations of modern day mathematics and astronomy.

With their zeal to re-establish the nation of Israel, the Zionists again brought warfare to the Middle East in the aftermath of World War II.

There followed in 1956 the Suez Crisis and in 1967 the Seven Day War.

For an area so full of past violence and momentous change what can the next decade bring?

In a novel entitled "Alas, Babylon," author Pat Frank describes the nuclear destruction of the United States in a war precipitated by a Middle East crisis.

This novel, published in 1959, outlines the pressures and antagonisms that lead to the final confrontation between East and West.

In many ways, the novel's early chapters are descriptive of the present situation in the Middle East.

Prophecy or coincidence, this work points out the serious contingencies which exist in this long turmoiled land and a terrible result which may be brought to fruition.

Campus will miss Edward B. Baldwin

The MTSU community lost one of its favorite and better known members Wednesday with the death of Dr. Edward B. Baldwin after a heart attack he suffered while teaching a class on Monday.

Dr. Baldwin had been associated with MTSU for 31 years and recently received a citation from the state recognizing his lengthy service to the university.

He was responsible for the creation of the aviation program for teachers at MTSU in 1945. The program later developed into the now nationally known aerospace program which is conducted by MTSU.

The former head of the department of Geography and Earth Sciences was also very active in many civic activities in the Murfreesboro area. His activities included work in organizations such as the First United Methodist Church, Murfreesboro Kiwanis Club and the Murfreesboro Little Theater.

Dr. Baldwin was one of the better known and respected men at MTSU and he will be missed by both the university community and the town of Murfreesboro.

Max Lerner

Republicans using Spiro Agnew as major political instrument

NEW YORK--There is no one on the political scene more puzzling to size up than Spiro Agnew, and yet also no one whose political uses are clearer. To many--not only on the far right, but to former Democrats who are workers--he has become an icon, to be cherished and used as a talisman. To many others--not only on the far left--he has become a symbolic devil, almost a fascist ogre. Such are the insane excesses of a society that is losing its bearings.

Hence my question--Who is Spiro, what is he?--to be answered with coolness. First, on the what: Clearly he is being used as a major political instrument by the Nixon camp, the first time a Vice President has been used this way since Nixon played the role for Dwight Eisenhower.

The calculation is pretty clear. Despite the air of confidence among the Republicans, the recent straw polls show a sharp decline in Nixon's standing. The assumed confidence has the shakiest kind of base. True, the Democrats as a national party are a shambles, but the state parties are baronies, and the state races are a tossup.

That's where Agnew comes in--to shore up the confidence, keep the faithful together and (above all) bring in the straggling sectors from the Democratic infidels. The voter has off-year election gripes, supremely about inflation. The old Southern strategy won't work in local situations.

But another strategy may work--that of stealing the worker from the Democrats by distracting him from his pocketbook ills and playing up his grievances about social disorder. The local candidates need someone's coat-tails, and Nixon won't do. Hence

Spiro. They need an icon, a slogan, an enemy. That is where Agnew comes in: To furnish the icon, to mint the slogans, to dramatize an enemy.

Even the Democrats have to agree, reluctantly, that the performance is pretty good. If Agnew were a ranter--a Coughlin, a Huey Long, a Joe McCarthy, a George Wallace--he would make his audience uneasy. But his face is deadpan, his manner cool and understated.

His phrases are a compound of the flabbier side of the Churchillian rhetoric, plus the American frenetic stumping tradition, plus the advertising slogan. But they seem to work. The "nattering nabobs of negativism" and "the hopeless, hysterical, hypochondriacs of history" are not easily forgotten. Whoever dreams them up--probably Bill Safire--must be having one hell of a time letting his mania for alliteration run wild. And the Democrats, by repeating them angrily, only rub them into the memory.

What counts far more than the phrases is the enemy figure. F.D.R. used the "economic royalist" as the enemy, and later the isolationist. Truman used the "do-nothing Congress." Joe McCarthy used "subversives" in the State Department and elsewhere. Nixon himself, taking the low road while Ike took the high one, attacked the Truman crowd for corruption and Adlai Stevenson for softness on subversion. Agnew is following the hatchetman traditional role: Hence the telling description of him as "Nixon's Nixon."

But since he and his party are the "ins," and he cannot look for a Democratic enemy in

EDITOR'S NOTE: Barry Park is a junior at MTSU majoring in English and minoring in journalism. He is married and lives in Nashville. His column will appear regularly in the SIDELINES this semester.

By Barry Pack

Have you ever had one of those rainy Saturday afternoons when you just don't want to do anything? Last Saturday was such a day for me.

For some unknown reason I clicked on the tube and found myself engrossed in an old Pat O'Brien flick. Was it ever corny?

You see, Pat O'Brien was playing the part of a college football coach back in the early years of the century when a war was going on in Europe and America suddenly found herself involved. Well, the coach kept seeing his star blocking backs joining up and he got this crazy idea that he might as well go too.

Now you people have to be a little understanding with the boys and the coach because this was back in the days when Americans actually believed that the "Good old USA" was always right; and, that instead of being murderers of innocent women and children, American soldiers were liberators and heroes. Thank goodness we have learned that just isn't so.

power, he has to concoct one--the "radic-lib." This hybrid-term enemy also has a tradition, but a pretty ignoble one. It goes back to the agit-prop era of the Communists, and the Birchers came up the "com-symp" hybrid. The British Tories once derided the "Lib-labs."

The trick is to put together in a single composite verbal photo two images that blur into each other, and thus get out from under the direct attribution. Bill Fulbright is not Dave Dellinger, and Edward Kennedy is not William Kunstler. As analysis this is pretty shoddy stuff. As attack it can be effective.

And dangerous. I don't go for the business of calling Agnew a "fascist," which many liberals are doing--even some whom I had thought to be more sophisticated. Agnew makes the liberal left his primary target, and there is more than a trace of anti-intellectualism in his attacks on professors and commentators. This isn't fascism, however, unless you use the term "social fascist" as the Communists once did, or as Joe McCarthy used the idea of "social Communist."

But what Agnew does is a dangerous sloganized attack on a synthetic enemy symbol, and it isn't pretty. What makes it worse is his anger when one of his "radic-lib" takes a centrist position as if Agnew had the right to keep him out of this Eden with his flaming sword.

If the Republican high command were to ask me, which is unlikely, I would say that it is unwise to use up good political material like Agnew too expensively. The time may come when he and his party may want him to play a different role, but the stamp of the hatchet man will be upon him.

Ole Pat O'Brien saves America

But to get back to the story, Ole Pat O'Brien gave some rousing do or die speeches which were pretty convincing if you weren't versed on the "Big Lie" of the establishment. He talked about things like winning, not settling for a tie, and believing in America. The naive fool thought America was strong; America was a

great place to live; that to be an American was a great thing. Boy! Was he stupid.

Was he now? Did anyone hijack our ships (no 747s then) and refuse to release American citizens way back in 1920? Did anyone kidnap American officials in Latin America? Were Americans really so stupid then?

Letter

Assistant Professor tells Albert Gore where to go

To The Editor:

It would seem from listening to Albert Gore that he alone is responsible for Social Security and that he accomplished it single-handedly. So the social security recipients did get a raise--well, the three retired persons in my family together did not receive as much raise as my salary was reduced. So we lost out in the long run!

Senator Gore has voted "No" several times himself--Such as The ABM Security System and for Each Southern Supreme Court nominee, just to mention a few.

When we have heard his loudest "Yeas"--it was usually for inflationary actions that in the long run results in the social security raises and tax-emption being nullified.

I recommend we send him back to Carthage so he may improve his checker playing, ride his horse, and draw his social security.

Sondra Wilcox
Assistant Professor
Health, Physical Education, and Recreation
Box 251

Bill Mauldin



"FUN, ISN'T IT?"

Sidelines

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DAVID PAGE
EDITOR-IN-CHIEFCHUCK SNYDER
BUSINESS MANAGER

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Raiders entertain Morehead State



Bratton signs

Randy Bratton, seated right, star pitcher and outfielder for Columbia State, signs a grant-in-aid with MTSU as baseball coach Lefty Solomon (left) and

Bratton's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bratton, look on. Bratton will be eligible for the Raider varsity this season.

Looking for 2nd win; Defense key to Peck

The two top defenses in the Ohio Valley Conference, based on performances in season openers last week, will be on display here Saturday night when Middle Tennessee State hosts rugged Morehead State in the OVC lid-lifter for both teams. Kickoff is set for 7:30 p.m.

Morehead is currently atop the standings in total defense, having surrendered only 214 yards in a 17-7 loss to tough Marshall of the Mid-American Conference.

MTSU gave up only 215 yards in a 28-7 win over UT Martin.

Both teams excel in pass defense, MTSU leading the OVC in that category with a mere 41 yards charged against them. Morehead is second, having yielded 63 yards to Marshall.

The game itself is rated as a near toss-up. MTSU will be out to avenge the worst defeat of 1969, a 35-9 licking at the hands of the Eagles, while Morehead will be eager to get into the win column at the expense of the Raiders.

According to Morehead sources, MTSU will not have to face the Eagles' standout runner Louis Rogan this week. Rogan almost single-handedly ripped the Raider defense to shreds last year, scoring two times and amassing 116 yards in 29 carries.

"They have told us that Rogan is suspended for the first three games of the season," declared Raider mentor Bill Peck. "We'll believe that when we see it. They have him listed on their travel squad, and I can't

believe they would bring him 300 miles to warm the bench." Once again, as was the case with UT Martin, the Raiders will rely on their rugged defense to cause Morehead errors, and then try to take advantage of them.

The formula worked well against the Vols, as three of MTSU's touchdowns came as a direct result of UTM miscues.

Offensively, MTSU will try to put a bit more emphasis on the air game. The Raiders netted only seven yards on two completions in six tries against the Vols, and although they never needed to pass, they will probably be faced with several passing situations against Morehead.

MTSU starters: (Offense) - SE-Taylor Edwards, OT-Charlie Holt, OG-Jim Inglis, C-Jerry Kirby, OG-Dale Reese, OT-Tom Wascara, TE-Harold Patterson, QB-Bobby Gatlin, RB-Reuben Justice, FB-Tommy Beene, FLK-Mike Finney.

(Defense)-DE-Jack Crawford, DT-Greg Gregory, Mac-Hunter Harris, DT-Danny Buck, DE-J. W. Harper, LB-David Duval, LB-Richard Hughes, CB-Ray Bonner, CB-Ed Miller, S-Ken Coffee, S-Ray Oldham.

Solomon announces tryouts

The baseball team will hold campus-wide tryouts Monday and Tuesday of next week, Sept. 28 and

29, head baseball coach informed the SIDELINES Thursday, and he encourages any boy with baseball experience to come and try out.

The baseball team will start their 10-game fall baseball season with an away game against Motlow State, Wednesday, Sept. 30, with their first home game scheduled for the following Wednesday against Motlow.

New recruits from Tennessee this year include Randy Bratton from Deckerd, Alex Miller from Charlotte, Bob Parton from Lebanon, Bill Bevans of Nashville, and Clayton Whitaker and Eddie Manson of Nashville.

Out of state recruits include Jack Laverty from Silver

Fall baseball

Springs, Md., and Tom Nolan of Clarksville, Ind.

"We are expecting to play a total of 10 baseball games this fall and hope to make it exciting for the players and students alike," Solomon stated.

Girls volleyball extramural tryouts set for Sept. 28

Tryouts for the girls' extramural volleyball team will begin Monday, September 28, and any girl who is interested must come to the gym stage at 5:00 Monday to play. Any further information can be gotten from coach Linda Nance through Box 3646, campus mail.

Dyer has article published

Hal Dyer, defensive backfield coach at Middle Tennessee State University, has written an article which appears in the September issue of Scholastic Coach.

The article, entitled "Underneath Zone Support", discusses the technique of linebacker play against the drop-back pass. Dyer emphasizes the fine keys and coaching points which are necessary for linebackers in covering receivers against not only the pass, but the screen and draw as well.

This is the sixth article that Dyer has had published in various athletic publications. Others include "Defensive End Play" (Athletic Journal, June '70), "Pass Rush Techniques" (Scholastic Coach, May '70), "Defensive Line Play" (Scholastic Coach, May '69), "Developing Your Man Coverage" (Scholastic Coach, Sept. '68) and "Coaching Points for Defensive Backs" (Scholastic Coach, May '67).

Dyer came to MTSU in June from Xavier University in Cincinnati. In 1969, his Xavier defensive backfield unit was fifth in the nation in total pass defense.

Prior to his Xavier post, Dyer was head coach at Pratt Junior College in Kansas, where his team was number one in their league in rushing defense, pass defense and total defense, and was an assistant at Florida State for three seasons prior to that.

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The Peeled Eye

With Gary Davenport



Just another opinion

A number of people have asked me for comments on the home opener against UT Martin last Saturday, and since it is interesting column material, I will list some of my impressions, likes, and dislikes as well as present some of the attitudes expressed across the campus I have heard. Perhaps the greatest impression is the enthusiasm the team showed before the game even started.

Of course, this was the home opener and they were pretty "psyched" up for this game anyway, but I think the boys wanted to win more this year than, perhaps, last year. I think the attitude coach Bill Peck and his staff has shown is one they needed to start the year off. And I haven't talked to any of the players that doesn't think the world of Peck.

I was real impressed with the defense, and particularly the hard-hitting, go-get-em attitude of sophomore defensive back Ray Oldham. Oldham knows how to hit and makes no hesitation to lower the boom on some unsuspecting end or halfback that makes a grab in his territory. His timing was superb, hitting Martin's receivers right as they touched the ball, resulting in some dropped passes that could have hurt the defense tremendously.

Greg Gregory, the tackle who was named as the Defensive Player of the Game, also impressed me. It wasn't until after I had written my game story and gotten it in the Tuesday edition that I really took a close, detailed look at the defense and realized the key plays he had made. Perhaps I was too David Duvall conscious, like a lot of people, and didn't see the play of Gregory or some of the other tough linemen on the defensive squad.

And Duvall conscious people have to be impressed, because he, too, played a fine

game. I think there's a big difference on this defensive team and last year's. It's simply this--last year it seemed to be Duvall doing a great amount of the tackling and the hard work, and he had to because the overall strength last year wasn't as strong, I don't feel, as it is this year.

Ed Miller and Raymond Bonner and Jack Crawford also showed a willingness to hit.

The offense falls into the category of good, but must improve. Rumors were out by some of the real close followers of the team that even before the rain came, Peck and his staff had decided to make a running game out of it. And with Reuben Justice, Jesse Carter, Melvin Daniels, Tommy Beene, Gary Wright, and Taylor Edwards carrying the load, the Raiders have the talent, speed, and strength to run at some of the best defenses in the Ohio Valley Conference.

But one thing puzzled me. Bobby Gatlin completed something like 7-of-12 against Carson Newman in a scrimmage game but couldn't get the ball past the defensive line against Martin. I examined the problem and decided that the reason was a mixture of wet grounds, slippery balls, and a 6-5 defensive man touching the clouds as he made his onward rush.

The punting and extra point departments are in fine hands, I concluded, since Ron Taylor and Archie Arrington made themselves prime candidates for the best in the league against Martin. Both showed remarkable accuracy, and Taylor could have gone for a better and further average if he hadn't had to drop the ball inside the 10-yard line so much to keep them in poor field position.

Overall, it looks to be an interesting year for Blue Raider fans.

Defense Morehead's key hurting at signal caller

Assistant coach Teddy Morris went to Huntingdon, West Va., last week to scout Morehead against Marshall in the game won by Marshall 17-7. The following, except where noted, are his comments about Morehead, the team that our Blue Raiders will meet on Horace Jones Field Saturday night.

"Basically, I would say that Morehead is stronger on defense than on offense. They use a split most of the time and are equally adept at cutting off both the run and the pass.

"They have an All-OVC candidate in halfback Ron Gathright. He and free safety Larry Baldrige, another fine athlete, both intercepted passes against Marshall.

"Another stellar defender is linebacker Harry "Sugar Bear" Lyles. These three boys are the heart of their defense, and one of the main reasons that Marshall got only 66 yards through the air. In fact, even though they lost, they lead the OVC in total defense.

"Offensively, they run and pass just about equally. They ran 55 plays at Marshall, 28 runs and 27 passes. Basically, they use four different offensive formations. They use a split right, a split left, the wishbone and the regular "T".

"They ran from the Split Right most of the time, about 32 plays to be exact. They ran 13 times and passed 19 from this formation.

"John High (flanker), Gary Shirk (tight end), and Doug Moore (FB) are some of their top performers. Quarterback

was a problem for them as they used three boys almost equally. Apparently they have settled on freshman Dave Schaetzke, who threw a 49 yard touchdown pass to Shirk, to start against us.

"Another boy they have is Louis Rogan, an All-OVC running back. He killed us last year, but we understand he is currently on three-game suspension and won't play against us."

Coach Bill Peck spoke up at this point and noted, "They have him listed on the travel squad, however, and we find it hard to believe they would bring him 300 miles just to warm the bench."

Morris concluded by saying that MTSU should not be fooled by the fact that Morehead lost to Marshall.

"They could have, and probably should have, won the game. They fumbled the opening kickoff on the 12 yard line, and Marshall scored from there on a busted play. Had that not happened, it could very well have been a different story."

Justice, Gregory receive honors

Greg Gregory and Reuben Justice have been selected Middle Tennessee State's Defensive and Offensive Players of the Week, respectively, for their contributions to the Raiders' 28-7 win over UT Martin last Saturday.

Gregory, a sophomore defensive tackle, and Justice, a sophomore running back, were named as first-week standouts by the Blue Raider Club in their Monday night meeting.

Gregory, a 6-2, 230-pounder from Georgetown, Ky., intercepted one Martin pass on the Vol three yard line and stepped into the end zone for MTSU's final tally. He also covered a fumble, batted down another pass and made three tackles and four assists.

He has been a starting tackle for the Blue Raiders ever since

he set foot on the campus last fall. In fact he started the first five games of 1969 as a 17 year old.

"He is one of the best in the league right now," noted Raider head coach Bill Peck, "He should be a great one before he finishes."

Justice, from Chattanooga, is

only 5-10, 180, but runs like a fullback. He ripped off 130 yards in 31 carries against UT Martin, tying the MTSU record for rushing attempts in the process.

"Some people felt that he was too little for college ball," pointed out Peck. "We didn't think so, however, and we are sure glad we've got him."

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Campus volunteers aid 'mini-park' construction

With the aid of campus volunteers, a new system of mini-parks is being established in the Murfreesboro area by local citizens groups. These community projects are being initiated with the development of the Courtland Street Park in the inner Murfreesboro area.

The development of the Courtland Street Park involves the transformation of a littered vacant lot overgrown with weeds into a supervised playground for the children of the area.

According to Curry Peacock, political science instructor, the work is being done by residents of the community and volunteers from the university, including

By Becky Freeman
Special Reporter

instructors who are acting as consultants and students from the Middle Tennessee Christian Center and the Wesley Foundation.

The project began last spring with the organization of Concerned Citizens for Community Development, a group of neighborhood residents and interested citizens, for the purpose of improving their community. The group gave their first priority to the development of a park for the children. Future projects include consumer education, and

the enforcement of housing codes in the area.

Work was begun on a 14,000 square foot lot last week after it was leased for a year from its owner for \$1. During the first week eight truck-loads of trash were hauled away from the site. The unremoveable broken glass, will be buried within a few days beneath eight tons of dirt contributed by the State Highway Department.

Presently, swings and seesaws contributed by the county school system are in use on the lot. The rest of the planned equipment will be installed following the depositing of the dirt, Peacock indicated.

Although the mini-park will contain the more traditional playground equipment, it will also have some more imaginative recreational facilities, the consultant further indicated.

For example a concrete culvert is to be converted into a make-believe tunnel for the children, the planner indicated. In addition, large wire spools, useless to the MTSU maintenance department, are to be made into picnic tables.

According to the political scientist, the park will be under the supervision of neighborhood volunteers when completed.

The establishment of the park has had a positive effect on the neighborhood, stated Peacock. With the initiation of the park construction, residents of the area began cleaning up the trash in their yards, doing lawn work and some of them are planning to paint their houses, according to Peacock.

Peacock stated that the mini-park was originally conceived as a project to be quickly completed so that the neighborhood resi-

dents "might develop a sense of achievement and become involved."

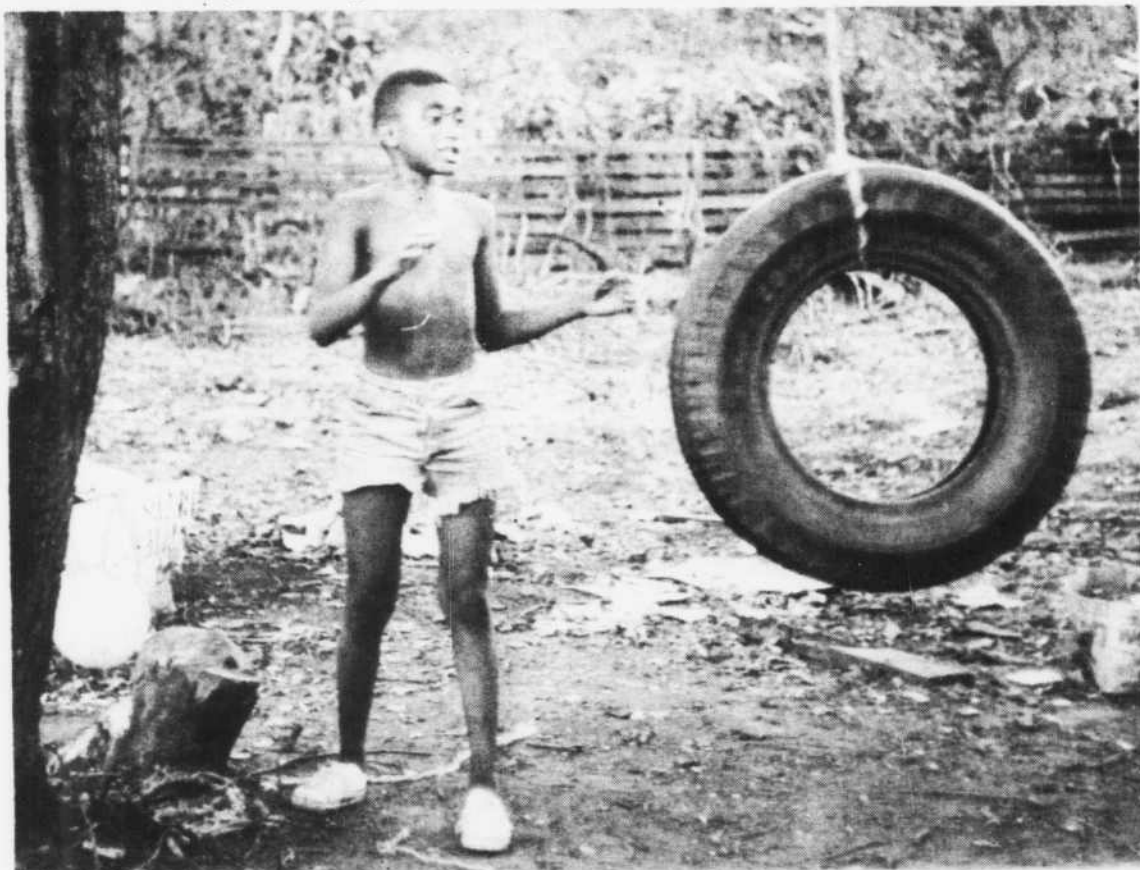
The consultant indicated that the completion of the park was taking more time that was first expected but the community felt it would be worthwhile to wait until the rest of the contributions were received.

Future parks similar to the Courtland Street project are being planned in the Shiloh community and at the corner of Seales and Vaughn Streets in Murfreesboro, according to Peacock.

The Shiloh park will probably be established by another neighborhood development group at the former playground of Shiloh school, according to Ben Austin, sociology instructor who has researched the community's development.

Since the closure of Shiloh school in 1966, there have been no facilities for recreation in the area for teenagers, Austin indicated.

At the present time, he continued, many neighborhood children play on the unsupervised grounds.



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Simple things -- a tire on a rope, a ball -- can create a new world for a child. These children play with these simple toys in the new 'mini-park' planned by citizens of Murfreesboro and constructed by Murfreesboro residents and students of the university.

The park located on Courtland Ave., is one of several planned in Rutherford County with the next park to be developed in the Shiloh community. Photos by Marilyn Wheeley



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'The Year At A Glance'

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