

These children, residents of Murfreesboro's McFadden area, flash smiles from wooded porch of a home typical of that section of town. City planners say an access route to I-24 will mean the destruction of many homes in the McFadden area, creating a need for more public housing.

M'boro Low-Rent Housing Readied

By Michael Goforth

Some 125 low-rent housing units will be ready by the first of July for residents of substandard housing districts in Murfreesboro, John Matheny, city building official, said yesterday.

The new units, located on Sulphur Springs Road, are a part of a program to provide adequate housing for residents of the McFadden and Bradley Holloway areas. An additional 200 units--to be located on Bradyville Pike--are expected to be completed at a later date.

The new units will have central heating, air conditioning and concrete floors with vinyl coverings. Each three-bedroom unit will rent for about \$90 a month, Matheny said.

There are about 250 families living in substandard homes in the McFadden area

now. The city has not been able to improve this area before because there has been no place to relocate these families, Matheny added.

William Welch, city planning director, pointed out that in the next few years the relocation of Highway 96 as an access to Interstate 24 will pass through this area. The access road will cause the value of the property and structures to increase, of course.

Nine-Year Plan

The city is currently involved in a nine-year redevelopment plan, according to Welch.

Matheny has divided the city into nine districts, and each year one district is concentrated on to upgrade the housing there. Dwellings are inspected to see if they meet with the standards set by the Murfreesboro Housing Codes. If they are found to be substandard, a certain amount of time is given to the owner to make improvements. If these improvements aren't made, the owner is cited to city court and charged on a misdemeanor. So far, no charges have been made, Welch said yesterday.

The program also provides the owners of substandard houses with aid in acquiring funds and time to raise the condition of the dwelling.

The program in the second year of operation is currently concerned with the northwest area of Murfreesboro. There are about 12 substandard dwellings in this section, Matheny said.

The building official said areas of less substandard homes were taken first because of the lack of accommodations to facilitate families from the McFadden and Bradley Holloway areas.

Welch added that in this way people who owned substandard property had an opportunity to know they had a certain length of time to meet standards. It also would give city officials time to see how the program will work.

Chaplain Ridicules Evolution, Unbelievers

By Carla Neal

The Chaplain of Bourbon Street, Brother Bob Harrington, has given the righteous of this campus a new weapon with which to lampoon sinners -- laughter.

"Lots of kids come home from their first semester of college all upset because their professor taught them that man evolved from the monkeys. Don't believe him -- maybe he knows his ancestors better than you do," he told an audience here Monday night.

"People don't believe in hell anymore. Once I asked a drunk (who was holding up the house) why he didn't believe in hell and he said, 'Man, the way I'm living, there had better not be a hell!'"

"But a lot of you folks must believe in hell. Why, today in the Grill I heard it three times. One old boy yelled at another one, 'Go to hell!' I asked that boy, 'Are you saved?' He said he wasn't. I said to him, 'Well you'd better catch up with your buddy yonder because you're going with him!'"

All this is delivered in a dynamic style that soon absorbs his audience completely. "People may not agree with what I say, but they sure don't go to sleep," he said.

Brother Bob seems to have captivated this campus. Reactions of students are highly favorable, for the most part.

"I was really impressed,"

"I liked the points he made,"

"Students didn't expect to have the finger of sin pointed at them."

"I liked him but I didn't agree with everything he said."

"There are denominational differences but basically we agree."

"He was pretty glib."

"I never heard anyone preach like he did."

"He really didn't say anything." "He presented the gospel and he was entertaining."

Harrington's repertoire includes a lot more fast talk and jokes that make him popular not only in strip-tease joints, Lions Club meetings, revivals and churches, but on college

(continued on page 3)

MTSU Students Answer Kimberly's Call for Blood

The Red Cross Bloodmobile, which visited MTSU on Tuesday, March 4, was sponsored by the ROTC Track and Sabre Club.

The blood drive came in answer to an acute blood shortage due to the Vietnam War. This drive will also help four-year-old Kimberly Blackman, daughter of Mrs. Marilyn Blackman, instructor in the MTSU Department of Nursing. Kimberly is a victim of leukemia and travels to St. Jude's Hospital in Memphis every month for almost complete blood transfusion.

According to Jim Free, ASE president, this was the most successful blood drive that MTSU has ever had. Free states, "I have never been prouder of the student body for contributing to such a worthy cause."

The campaign itself was a contest organized by the Track and Sabre Club. Cadet Tom Helton, chairman of the drive, announced the winners.

First place in the fraternity division went to Chi Alpha Pi, who had the most donors in

Honor System

Merville Outlines Need To Eliminate Cheating

Ronald Merville, a Nashville freshman, in a speech to the ASB Senate last Thursday night proposed that the Senate undertake a study of installing an "honor system for students to eliminate cheating" here at MTSU.

"The main purpose of this honor system is to stimulate in students the realization that as individuals, they must develop stands of character which

will enable them to make effective and meaningful contributions to society in later life," Merville declared.

Merville stated that the honor system as proposed, "will be a compact of mutual trust between the students and the faculty. The students will pledge that the work of each will be his own, and the faculty members in turn shall not question the students integrity."

Merville said that, "The honor system here will be important because it will provide an atmosphere of trust so essential to the fulfillment of the University's purpose--that of developing men and women of character who can recognize and live the truth."

"To abandon honor is to cheat oneself more than to cheat others. Here at MTSU, our first concern is the human intellect, but our ultimate concern is the human being. If we had to make a choice among human values, we would choose honor over learning, over skill,

(continued on page 2)

(continued on page 2)



The Lines Were Long

The Red Cross Volunteers provided all the donors with cookies and cokes. Mrs. Der-

(continued on page 2)

Low-Rent Units. . .

(continued from page 1)

Federal Money

Welch said the city had been applying for federal funding for the past year and a half. The federal government would not approve the application, of course, unless a place was ready to receive the displaced persons.

Since then the federal government has changed this program and suggested the withdrawal of the application since Murfreesboro hasn't met the new requirements, according to Welch.

Welch said the urban renewal program required two steps. First, the money to plan the project had to be provided, and second, the approved plans then go into execution with federal funding.

Water Shared

Two residents of the "Happy Hills" section of the McFadden area commented on conditions there Tuesday.

Both ladies said they rented their houses from prominent citizens in Murfreesboro. One said she paid \$12 rent and the other \$16.

When asked if they had access to city water, both burst into laughter, then told how they had a water hydrant in the back of the house and that it was shared by six families. They added however most hydrants were being shared by only three or four families.

Concerning rats, both said they had problems with them

and that neither the city nor federal governments had offered any help in the controlling of rodents.

Matheny stated that the health department said the best time for rat control was in the winter months, and that plans now include a program to start rat control in Murfreesboro next November or December.

When asked if the city had provided any recreation for their children, the two McFadden residents said no, but on Saturdays, they added, a woman from a local church picks up some of the children and takes them to a "Project Love" to play. They did not know which church sponsored the program.

Rumor Refuted

This past week, a rumor which alleged that the city council had misused federal funds was being circulated on the MTSU campus.

This rumor--which charged the council with using urban redevelopment funds to curb streets in the new Riverview suburb--appears now to be no more than the result of false accusations.

Welch said that to his knowledge, there has been no such funding, and that Riverview was a private development and the contractors were required to provide curbs, water and sewer facilities without any public money.

Plan to Eliminate Compulsory Class Attendance: Jean

Mike Jean, ASB House member, plans to introduce a proposal to the House of Representatives calling for the elimination of compulsory class attendance.

In an interview Tuesday, Jean said that his idea has met with a mixed response among both students and faculty.

When asked about the chances of success, Jean indicated that he thought there was a good chance of seeing the issue closed favorably. To accomplish this end, Jean has prepared a two-pronged approach consisting of the ASB proposal and a Faculty petition in support of the proposal.

The reasons for the abolishment of compulsory attendance are many in number. Among those given by Jean are the thought that this is an "unnecessary ritual" that takes away from the student the right to assume the responsibility of getting himself to class, and furthermore, how he is supposed to use the money he has paid to attend MTSU. Jean contends ciples of academic freedoms that was so much a part of the ASB elections last year.

"The purpose of this proposal is to eliminate the time consuming roll call, to do away with the necessity for the teacher to keep bothersome attendance records, and to allow the student more freedom to determine what actions are in his best interests."

Ed. Dept. Focuses On Student Teachers

Very little has been scheduled for the M.T.S.U. Education Department at the present time. All concern has been focused on student teachers, causing a delay in further plans, according to David Singer, assistant professor of education.

Students involved in this program will continue to teach until March 28, at which time they will return to M.T.S.U. to continue their studies. A second term of student teaching is scheduled for a period beginning April 7 and continuing through May 23.

Much hard work is required of students showing a desire to enter the teaching profession. Each must have a 2.0 over-all grade point average near the end of his sophomore year at which time he must apply for the Teacher Preparation Program.

Students planning to teach grades 7-12 must have a major in some teaching field and

minor in secondary education. Also a maximum credit of 33 semester hours in professional education courses is needed.

Over-all grade point average for those students wanting to teach grade 1-12 is boosted to at least 2.15 prior to recommendation for certification.

Directed Teaching is offered to the student during his second semester junior or first semester senior year. Either way the student is required to have an average of 2.15 and must have at least 80 hours of college credit.

Applications then must be filed for the teacher education program showing completion of Education III and 211. Each student at this time should have a grade point average of 2.25. This application must be accepted before the student is allowed to enroll in 300 and 400 courses.

An over-all average of 2.25 is required for all seeking a recommendation of certification.

Merville . . .

(continued from page 1)

and over understanding. Our concern for honor, for integrity, extends beyond the classroom to all things all students do," Merville stated.

Merville further stated, "The presence of the honor system is important for two reasons. First, a university in which students are responsible for their own affairs stimulates the development of individual character in a setting which is relevant to the democratic society in which we live. Second, a student organization can deal with violations of honor as justly as the University administration."

The privilege which enables such an organization to handle these cases is at the same time its greatest responsibility," Merville stated.

City Official Questions Use Of Legion Home

City officials will investigate today the use of the American Legion Home, South Hancock Street, by a local fraternity here that utilizes the structure as a party annex, it was learned yesterday.

John R. Matheny, Murfreesboro building official, said he will notify Lambda Psi members today. He said the city has questioned the fraternity's plans for the structure and the adequacy of parking space at the home, which is located in a residentially-zoned neighborhood. He did not elaborate.

Andy King, fraternity president, could not be reached for comment.

MTSU Senior portraits will be ready Wednesday at Delbridge Studios, 124 N. Spring Street.

ASB Senate To Consider Unicameral

The ASB Senate will consider the proposal for a one-house student assembly at its 6:30 p. m. meeting today, Doug Bennett, senate speaker, said yesterday.

The ASB House of Representatives will not meet this week. For official acceptance of the unicameral representative body, the proposal must be passed twice in both the House and Senate, and it must be approved in an all-campus assembly, according to the ASB constitution.

Bennett said the assembly is tentatively scheduled for 11 a. m. March 20 in the UC theater, pending House and Senate approval.

Call For Blood

(continued from page 1)

rington, head of the Red Cross Volunteers, was pleased at such a turn-out.

Pat O'Neal, speaker of the House, says, "I am really gratified at the response of the student body, in particular the cadet ROTC Brigade. I would like to thank the student body as a whole for their outstanding response."

Alpha Delta Pi First Sorority To Go National

Alpha Delta Pi national sorority became the first national sorority to come on the MTSU campus when their colony here was initiated as Epsilon Tau chapter Saturday.

Installation of the colony, which took place Saturday at 9 a. m., was followed by a formal banquet held in Woodmore Cafeteria Saturday night.

Friday night pledges of the colony were initiated as pledges of the chapter. Gifts to the new chapter from Alpha Delta Pi chapters all over the country were also received at this time.

The colony was initiated by the chapters from the University of Tennessee, University of Chattanooga, and the University of Tennessee at Martin. Pi Omega Colony of Alpha Delta Pi from Tennessee Tech were guests of the chapter at a tea Sunday held at the Kappa Sigma fraternity house.



The cast for "The Death of Bessie Smith" includes (left to right): Don Coleman - Bernie; Andrea Lindsey - Nurse; Ronnie Burns - Intern; Sylvester Brooks - Orderly; Susan Karsch - Second Nurse; Dana Lowe - Father; Robert Rucker - Jack. Also being presented is another one-act play, "Passion, Poison, and Putrefaction," by George Bernard Shaw and directed by Pam Owen. Reservations for the plays, which are being shown free March 11-15 in the DA Arena Theatre, may be obtained at the UC.



Roy Rogers

DELIVERY SERVICE!

Orders accepted until 9 P.M.

Delivery from 9 P.M. to 10 P.M.

Phone - 896-0290

LICENSE PLATES may be purchased
at the Rutherford County Courthouse
ALL DAY SATURDAY
as well as Mon. thru Fri.

Ben Hall McFarlin
CLERK OF RUTHERFORD COUNTY COURT

CANDID CAMPUS

A majority of students feel that Middle Tennessee may be pushed aside by the expansion of the University of Tennessee to Chattanooga and Nashville.

The question was: Do you think the recent University of Tennessee expansion to Nashville and Chattanooga will affect MTSU's growth both through physical facilities and enrollment?

Annette Milligan; Murfreesboro junior

"No. I don't think so. It's still a state supported institution, and the same town taxpayers will still support their schools."

Derry Cochran; Cleveland junior

"I think a lot of people who normally might come to MTSU will go to UTC because it will be as cheap. I hope the state will appropriate extra money for the new schools."

Kenneth Smith; Nashville junior

"MTSU is also offering classes at the UT Extension in Nashville. I think that UT is overexpanding and it will lose its identity as a school. I believe that by expanding to Nashville and Chattanooga, they will cheapen the quality of their degrees in the business world."

Steve Ingram; Shelbyville freshman

"It might in a way, because the students who commute from Nashville could save a little money by going there. It is also more convenient for them."

Beth Purser; Dayton freshman

"I think that it definitely will affect Middle Tennessee unless something is done about the rules for students. The present codes aren't satisfactory to any of the students. Unless MTSU expands its programs the money appropriated will be less for us and more for them."

Willie Brown; Nashville senior

"I believe it will affect MTSU, because the state will be supporting three UT campuses instead of one. This will push MTSU farther down the ladder in receiving financial aid and additional physical facilities, thus curtailing the growth of the university. For some students this university is a stepping stone for UT. However I think that Middle Tennessee is academically on par with any university in this state."

Allen Coggins; Oak Ridge senior

"It will probably have some effect on the growth. There are more students going to colleges now and there will have to be more facilities for them. I think that in the near future UT at Knoxville will be primarily a graduate school and that their other facilities as well as the other state universities will concentrate on undergraduate programs."



Annette Milligan



Derry Cochran



Kenneth Smith



Beth Purser



Willie Brown



Allen Coggins

Chaplain

(continued from page 1)

campuses. And he says he doesn't change his style or his message for any of these places.

After evaluating his show, however, one is left wondering what he had to say other than worn-out or even fresh cliches.

The following are quotes from Brother Bob, taken from his Monday night and Tuesday night lectures and from some classroom sessions he attended.

Young People

"Young people in churches today are anchored to a building and a program rather than to the Lord." "Young people are so conformist that they are all going to hell together just to stay with the crowd."

"The problem today with young people is that they are wondering who they are, where they're going, but they couldn't care less." "Girls don't sin anymore today -- they just get caught."

Religion

"I don't have time to argue my religion, man. I just accept it on faith." "People today want their clergymen to lie to them." "Churches today are full of people filling the pew but waiting to get home to the stew." "Little thinkers become big thinkers."

"Agnostics don't recommend their way of life even if they scoff at Christians." "There are so many theological eggheads and doctors behind the pulpit that you would think that God is sick." "It muddies the theological waters to try to understand everything. Man can't understand even the simplest thing he does." "Man should question things but not until he has his heart right with God."

Riots

"Young people who riot are out of the will of God. Students have no right to use violence or rebellion to overrule authority. Look at Romans 13:13. God says blessed are the peacemakers."

Morality

"A girl who smokes will do just about anything." "People don't call it adultery and fornication anymore -- they call it free love." "People don't become drunkards anymore -- they become alcoholics."

Young Democrats Sponsor Car Wash

The MTSU Young Democrats will have a car wash Saturday, March 8, from 10-4. It will be held at the Bel Aire 66 on Greenland Drive. Tickets are \$1.00.

Viet Nam

"I don't like war in general, but man will always choose to sin and war. The Bible says that there will be wars and rumors of wars until the Prince of Peace comes."

Racial Prejudice

"The problem is not skin but sin."

Homosexuality

"Homosexuality is an unnatural sin, it says in the Bible. All the rest -- murder, drunkenness, gambling, adultery -- are natural sins."

Elmer Gantrys

"The Bible talks about spiritual wickedness in high places, and preachers are human just like everybody else." "People like to call me an Elmer Gantry, but I'm not. Being an evangelist doesn't make me sterile, though."

Hypocrites

"You can't get the hypocrites out until you get the real ones acting like it."



Brother Bob

Brother Bob is careful (when answering theological or controversial questions) to be very general. The only time you get a straight answer from him is when you ask about his life, his successes, or his work on Bourbon Street.

He is a living example of how righteousness may prosper. He will soon appear on five TV shows, including the Joey Bishop, Johnny Carson, Mike Douglas, Smothers Brothers, and Ed Sullivan Show. (Warner Brothers has also cast him to play himself in a movie of his life.) His life story is scheduled to be printed soon.

Brother Bob may not have anything new to say to this campus, but he is an extremely good entertainer.

3--SIDELINES, March 6, 1969

Kappa Sigma Installed Sat.

The entrance of national Greek organizations on this campus continues this weekend when Sigma Colony of Kappa Sigma fraternity is installed as Kappa Iota Chapter of Kappa Sigma.

Initiation for the colony begins at 12:01 a.m. Saturday morning. From 1:30 to 5:30 p.m. that afternoon the colony will attend an explanatory lecture.

Abanquet will follow that night at 8:15 p.m. Guests will include alumni, school officials, parents and dates of the new chapter's members. Guest speaker for the banquet will be Horton Early, Worthy Grand Ritualist of Kappa Sigma. A certificate of installation will be presented to the chapter at that time. Approximately 75 members and alumni will be initiated.

Over 100 out of town guests are expected this weekend including five initiating teams from Western Kentucky, Vanderbilt, Tennessee, University of Chattanooga, and Indiana State University. Tennessee will send 25 members and Chattanooga will send about 40 members in addition to their initiating teams.

Series

A five-part series—discussing the "Black Movement in America"—will begin in the SIDELINES Monday and will run through March 24.

The essays, to be written by five students and faculty members, will be titled "Why?", "History of the Black Movement, 1960-68," "The Black Student," "The Separatism Movement" and "Bring Us Together."

The purpose of the series? To take a look at today's events associated with the black movement, the student's relation to them and a discussion of Black Power.

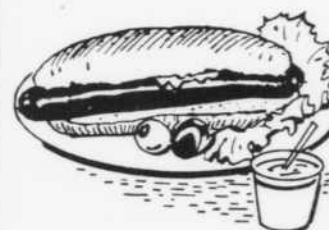
ANNIVERSARY SALE

All Day—Monday, March 10th

help us
celebrate our
1st anniversary!

UNIVERSITY CENTER
GRILL

MTSU DINING
SERVICE



SPECIAL
Hot Dog
10c

BIBLE STUDIES OF INTEREST TO THE STUDENT

	SUNDAY	
9:00 a.m.		PERILOUS TIMES, A STUDY OF SECOND TIMOTHY WORSHIP WORSHIP
10:00 a.m.		
7:00 a.m.		
	MONDAY	
7:00 p.m.		APT TO TEACH, A STUDY OF FIRST TIMOTHY PREPARATION AND DELIVERY OF SS SERMONS THE LAW AND THE GOSPEL, A STUDY OF GALATIONS
7:45 p.m.		
8:30 p.m.		
	WEDNESDAY	
9:00 a.m.		THE BEGINNING OF KNOWLEDGE, A STUDY TO OF PROVERBS PAUL'S SECOND EPISTLE TO THE CORINTHIANS
7:30 p.m.		

UNIVERSITY HEIGHTS CHURCH OF CHRIST

1412 East Main Street
(across from the campus)

David Arnold and Robert H. Bunting, preachers

Sidelines

Since 1912

Box 42 Ext. 475 Office 100 SUB

KEEL HUNT
Editor-in-Chief

JACKIE CROWNOVER
Business Manager

The editorial opinions reflect the policy of the SIDELINES as determined by the editor and the editorial board. Editorial views do not necessarily reflect the official position of Middle Tennessee State University or of its students. Letters and columns on the editorial pages represent only the opinions of the authors.

The SIDELINES is published every Monday and Thursday during the fall and spring semesters by students at Middle Tennessee State University in Murfreesboro, Tenn. Represented for National Advertising by the National Advertising Service, Inc.

MTSU's 'Activists' Can Be Commended

Several students at the University of Tennessee have formed a special interest group aimed at counteracting the current trends toward student radicalism.

The organization—called the "Majority Coalition"—was cofounded by two students, one of them Jim Duncan, son of 2nd District Rep. John J. Duncan, a Republican. The UT student said last week that members of his new group feel that the actions of student activists "are definitely not representative of the student body as a whole."

Today, when student protest and campus turmoil seem as much a part of campus life as football and fraternities, these words seem misdirected. Listen to reports from colleges and universities across the nation—Duke, Brandeis, Wisconsin, Berkely and nearby Stillman in Alabama.

But consider the philosophy of the UT coalition. Time magazine reported last week that the elements that fomented those campus disorders represent only about two percent of the entire student body. A majority of the students, it was reported, have no interest at all in the radical policies advocated in this, the winter and spring of our discontent.

Several persons at MTSU scorn the attempts to revitalize antiquated procedures. Some simply refuse to listen to new ideas: student social freedoms and elimination of race prejudice. But it is hoped that these uninterested persons will maintain their silence and not disrupt the process that has been made. An irrational action now could waste a good deal of effort.

President Kennedy said:

"When you make peaceful revolution impossible, you make violent revolution inevitable." Erwin Kelley, a striking economics professor at San Francisco State College, said the Kennedy quote sums up the explanation for strife at that California school.

A peaceful revolution has begun here, and it has netted, so far, the appointment of a new committee to review the campus rules structure.

We needed no student activists like those on the UT campus and at Vanderbilt University. We have our own brand of "activists" here, and those who care can be proud.



"TO YOU, IT'S A WAR. TO ME, IT'S A LIVING."

Letter

ASB Activities Include All Facets

To the editor:

The Associated Student Body, since the beginning of the previous semester, has involved itself in as many areas of University life as possible. We feel that our purpose is one of student representation within all facets of the educational system. A student government can only be as effective as it makes itself, and we are trying to make our voice heard by all here at MTSU...An emerging regional university such as MTSU will have to undergo a series of progressive changes to "keep up." The ASB has successfully made its voice heard in the area of social rules—specifically, the COED CODES. Upon the request by the women students of this university for liberalization of the CODES, the ASB has attempted (we feel very successfully) to do so. In the near future Dr. Scarlett will appoint a committee made up of the Dean of Students, the Dean of Women, three faculty members, and five students to examine and compare all of the social rules, hopefully leading to progressive and liberal changes.

We feel that the communications link initiated by the ASB brought about this step. We would like to thank all of the students who aided us in our efforts. The quick response given by the administration to our appeals was heartening; however, we will not be sat-

isfied until progressive change becomes policy.

Another concern has been the area of academic affairs. The student government is now in the process of sponsoring a faculty evaluation. Our major purpose for attending this university is to gain an education. To this end, we are sponsoring a student evaluation of the faculty in an attempt to improve education at MTSU. The tone of our evaluation is a positive one, and we only hope that this will be understood. We are concerned only with assisting the instructor in the improvement of the educational process at MTSU, not with the embarrassment of any one person.

Recently the ASB created a committee of twelve students to consider the improvement of instruction at this university. Senator Bart Gordon was appointed as chairman; we look forward to some constructive criticisms from this committee. Dr. Scarlett has suggested that the Faculty Senate appoint a similar committee which would coordinate its efforts with those of the student committee, thus almost assuring some significant developments in the area of instructor improvement.

The ASB takes considerable pride in the concern already evidenced by students for this

very critical part of the university's sphere of influence. We sincerely hope, that this interest will not be discouraged in any way.

Still another area of concern for the ASB has been the critical problem of internal revision. A plan for a unicameral legislature has been presented to the student body. Action is expected on this issue within a month. The advantages of a one-house legislature are quite obvious to those students who are familiar with MTSU's present cumbersome system. The system would greatly increase the efficiency of the student government. At this time the ASB appears little more than a "toy" with its bi-cameral system. The difficulties aroused by unequal representation in the House is itself reason enough for change. We feel that the ASB can become more effective in voicing the wishes of the student body if this change is effected.

We have worked hard this year, and plan to work even harder in the coming months, both for the students and the whole university community. Our only request is that the students advise and discuss with us any ideas they might have concerning the ASB and its role in governing the university.

Jim Free

DeGaulle Has Own Way To View Nixon's Trip

WASHINGTON--There are two ways of viewing President Nixon's trip to Europe. There is our way. And there is De Gaulle's way. Our way -- the American way -- is reassuring and familiar. We would rather not notice the De Gaulle way -- and yet there it is, a mild and persistent annoyance -- like crumbs in an otherwise comfortable bed.

In our way of viewing the President's Grand Tour, everything the President said reaffirmed sacred and established principle. Of course we will defend NATO; of course we have a special relationship with England; of course we seek Western unity. Even Mr. Nixon's declaration that we are all Berliners was but a mild upgrading of what John Kennedy taught us to believe. It was all as customary as the household furniture.

To be sure, it was pure ceremony. Nobody actually believes that Mr. Nixon accomplished anything except to show the Europeans that he was not Tricky Dick, but a serious and friendly chief of a great state. The true value of the presidential trip can be summed up in the ancient and bucolic couplet:

The cow kicked Nelly in the belly in the barn;
Didn't do her any good, didn't do her any harm.

And yet it did reaffirm what we believe. Or did it? There it is again, that haunting thesis of De Gaulle, casting doubt upon our own innermost consciences as though we were not principled leaders of a grand alliance but mere men, looking first to our own skins.

De Gaulle doesn't believe what we say. He doesn't believe we believe it. He says that there is in the world "a new and gigantic fact," namely the ability of the Soviet Union to destroy the United States. Because of this fact, he implied, we will not defend Europe. Despite

all our phrases, we will look first to ourselves.

It was after the missile crisis of October, 1962, that De Gaulle put forth this view, and he used the missile crisis to support it. There is truth to his logic. For in those 13 days of dreadful danger we did not ask the Berliners if they were ready for invasion. We did not ask the Europeans whether they were ready for nuclear war. We dealt with the Russians as one to one. We thought first of ourselves.

De Gaulle's logic implies a question: Would we also think first of ourselves if Soviet troops marched into Berlin? Would we really risk some 20 million dead in a single nuclear exchange in order to prove that we are all Berliners? Or that we believe in European unity? Or that we have a special relationship with England?

Even as Mr. Nixon reaffirms the faith, the devil's advocate gains converts. Former Secretary of State Dean Rusk has expressed fears about a new period of isolation. The greatest part of the U.S. Army, far from being ready to defend the grand alliance, is bogged down in South Vietnam. And who is to say that the young men of America, many of whom view the war in Southeast Asia with such loathing, would look upon a confrontation in Europe as a duty? Particularly, a duty passed on to them by a generation they do not hold in high regard?

The De Gaulle view is uncomfortable and shaming. And yet after the Marshall Plan, after the Berlin airlift, after NATO and a united Europe, after all the forgotten phrases, there is that nagging fear that he might be right.

If he is right, he will not only have outlived Franklin Roosevelt and Winston Churchill; he will have reversed them--and obliterated the lesson of history which they thought they had handed down.



"ODD THAT HIS SHOULD BE A RAPIER AND MINE A CLUDGEL."

Max Lerner

President Nixon Jolts Liberals' Prejudgment

There is a small shelf of articles and books about Richard Nixon in my office that I must now assign to a historical limbo because they no longer apply. It is pleasant to report so healthy an obsolescence-rate for literature, because it means that the man has surprised us and transcended himself. A month after his assumption to the Presidency is still too narrow a base for a confident new evaluation, but it is a long enough table to eat some crow on, and very tasty crow. I shall have to confess that President Nixon has jolted the prejudgments of him by many liberals. But it is a happy, not an unhappy, confession to make.

This doesn't mean that I see him in heroic proportions. I wrote a piece a few weeks ago calling him an unhero in a too-much time, and it outraged some readers who felt I was being nasty to him. I meant to be anything but nasty. All I was saying was that America today showers its leaders with too much of everything, including power, resources, headaches and conflict, that heroes are polarizers and tend to get killed (as witness the two trials going on now in Los Angeles and New Orleans) and that a non-polarizing unhero who tries to slow down everything might prove a more effective President today--and will certainly live longer.

Capacity to Learn

What strikes me hardest about Mr. Nixon now is his capacity to learn. He was once a polarizer with a vengeance, chasing up every warpath, eager for every enemy scalp, yielding to the seductions of the killing line, whether his target was Jerry Voorhees or Helen Gahagan Douglas, Harry Truman or Adlai Stevenson. He showed cunning as well as ferocity, and his cunning evoked a widespread distrust and labeled him a trickster.

If I say that Richard Nixon's political style has changed drastically, it is not because of another trick but because the man himself has changed. Much of the aggressiveness came from insecurity: he is now more confident. The years of wandering the wilderness have tempered him. The inextinguishable thirst for power was never lost, but the modes of seeking it became quieter and shrewder, and now that he has the power he can concentrate on a different set of arts--the indispensable if impossible art of running an improbable country. Lord Acton said that all power corrupts, but he forgot to add that a summit power in a great tradition (like the American Presidency) may evoke the inner powers of the man wielding the outer power.

Review of Power

If you review the holders of presidential power from this quality of growth, you will find a number whose growth in office was marked and several whose growth was remarkable--notably Abraham Lincoln, Franklin Roosevelt and Harry Truman. There is no record in American history, however, to match the resilience of Mr. Nixon's comeback story after almost a decade in the wilderness. For a parallel, one must turn to the two great

comebacks of our time--Winston Churchill and Charles de Gaulle, both men utterly unlike Richard Nixon, yet each a great case-study in withdrawal-and-return, and in the growth following the return.

A man may grow in self-control and judgment, as President Nixon has, even when he retains his basic tastes and



MAX LERNER

personality. Too often we fail to distinguish between political style and personality style. As a person, Richard Nixon comes straight out of the pages of Sinclair Lewis. No matter how many European capitals he visits on his trip, he will still be the man from Main St. No matter how many intellectuals and theologians he sees, he will still belong in the universe of Billy Graham and Norman Vincent Peale. No matter what faces and graces he encounters, he will still feel most at home with the face and grace of Bebe Rebozo at Biscayne Bay.

Political Style

I don't quarrel with this. You don't have to be drawn to a man's intellectual or aesthetic style in order to respect his political style. Sometimes they are of a piece, as they were with Thomas Jefferson's polish or Lincoln's earthiness and depth or John Kennedy's grace. Sometimes there is a deep fault-line between them, as with Harry Truman, who was a square, and he has a chance to become a statesman.

A final word on an aspect of political style which is not often noted. Mr. Nixon's greatest weakness in the past has been the incapacity of an insecure man to relate to people. With every political leader there is the question of political space--of nearness or distance between himself and the mass of people. De Gaulle is an extreme example of calculated distance, Lyndon Johnson an extreme example of calculated distance, ing, shoulder-thumping nearness. Richard Nixon's favored stance is distance, but he no longer shrinks from nearness--which may be a sign of the distance he has come.

Letters to the editor should be sent to Keel Hunt, P.O. Box 42, Campus Mail. They must be signed, as the name will be printed except in unusual instances.

Names will be withheld only by decision of the editorial board or the editor-in-chief. All letters, however, will be kept on file as submitted and will not be released.

INTRAMURALS CONTINUE MONDAY

Butch Hannah Gets 31 to Lead Scoring; Teams Come-from-behind to Win

By Gary Davenport
Sports Editor

"We're down by six, and boys, we've got to get in there and fight."

This was the strategy of most of the intramural basketball teams Monday night as they had their half-time talks.

Most of the action was close, and the winner of these close games was behind at halftime. If you don't believe it, ask the WCT's, or BSU--they'll tell you it's the fact.

BSU 57, Roadrunner Culls 55

Butch Hannah was the diggun for BSU, burning the nets for 31 points and grabbing rebounds like it was going out of style. His total is the highest in all six leagues this year.

Behind at the half by two, BSU played nip-and-tuck ball down to the wire. With Sonny Day getting 11, and Buddy Sullivan producing nine, the team used height and hustle to its advantage.

The Roadrunner Cull's were the favorite, and got a 13-point performance from Danny Grimes and ten points out of Dennis Bandy. They had three boys with eight points. The game ended with BSU with the ball, with five seconds left in the game. A floor mistake gave the ball away, but the Culls were unable to get the ball in due to a good defensive effort by BSU.

Fat & Forty 37, Chinese Bandits 33

The philosophy held true in this game also, as the "oldmen" played one of its roughest games. Behind at times, Bob Lelance's team kept fighting (yes, fighting) back to take the win.

Le Lance knotted the nets for seven and was followed by the six-points by Matheny. Brown got 11 for the losers.

WCT 50, Church of Christ 46

This game ended up with the apparent losers becoming the winners. Behind by 11 at the half, WCT played a controlled-type ballgame to take the win.

The game went into a three-minute overtime and was a battle down to the final whistle.

With the ball belonging to the Church of Christ team with ten seconds left in the overtime period, they were behind by two points. A determined drive failed and the game was over.

Rigsby led WCT with 17 points, and Ronnie Harmond pumped in 18 to assist in the scoring. For the Church of Christ team, Melvin Covington hit for 14, Andy Adams made

12, and Wiley Dean and Don Beecham connected for six.

BVD's 60, Alpha Kappa Psi 56

BVD went into the second half down by four points. Chris

Zyre connected for 26 clutch points, and the win was theirs. Ronnie Brachen made 18 to assist the scoring for the winners.

Mike Brown made 20, Jim Ellis hit on 16, and Tom Useton made 10 for the losers.

Roadrunners 64, Hawks 37

Barney Oldfield provided the winning punch for the Roadrunners, as they won their third game without a defeat. They appear to be the team to beat in all six leagues.

Three men aided Oldfield with 12 points, while limiting Adamson to only 11 points for the opposition. Superior rebounding and shooting was the determining factor.

Violators 50, Beer Belly Bombers 13

Thirteen proved to be an unlucky number for the Bombers. They were completely outplayed and outmanned throughout the game. Chuck Steagald made 14 for the winners to provide the winning touch.

Chi Alpha Pi 35, Sigma Nu 33
Mike Merlin and David Nowell hit the nets for nine points, and were followed by Bob Parks with eight; but the winning margin was at the foul line as Alpha Pi made four and Sigma Nu made only one.

Putnam had 12 and Condra produced ten for the losers.



Action during recent soccer match.

Qualifying Times

The national qualifying standards for the NCAA championships, to be contested next weekend, have been released. Times made on tracks larger than 220 yards, or on 220-yard

banked board tracks may not be counted for standards.

Here are a few of the qualifying standards:

60-yard dash has to be run in 6.2; 440-600 in 49.2 or 1:11.5 or 2:11.

Mile relay times of 3:18.5, and the two-mile relay will be run by the six fastest times.

High jumpers must leap over 6-9, and pole vaulters must go over the 15-9 height.

Long jumpers should travel

travel 23-9 and shot-putters must throw the 16-pound ball 55 feet in the air.

To purchase new
LICENSE PLATES (or
decals) bring your
1968 registration
title or title card
and document you
received from the
state.

For your convenience the office is open during the lunch hour with staggered shifts.

**BEN HALL
McFARLIN**

Clerk of Rutherford County
Court



John Ackerman, junior, doing curls

SUNDAY SPECIAL



129 S. E. Broad

3 pieces of Chicken
French Fries
Cole Slaw
ALL FOR ONLY
\$1.00

SUNDAYS ONLY



Tom Hazel and Tawat Messommata look on during soccer game at Hundred Oaks.

**BOB HARRINGTON'S LECTURE
SERIES** can be heard over
MTSU's own radio station,
WMOT Sunday nights

COMING SOON!!!



The Center For All Drug Needs

is at

**STICKNEY AND GRIFFIS
DRUG STORE**

ALSO

Russell Stover Candies
Phone 893-4682

SPORTS COMMENTS

Gary Davenport

A history major picking up 525 pounds, unbelievable.

Steve Jarrell, a junior here at the university, is doing this right now, deadlifting this total for a Southeastern AAU record.

Jarrell is an outstanding young man. He believes strongly in physical fitness, and also is concerned with the condition of those around.

In the spring of 1967, Jarrell, along with Don Newberry and Hoge Greene, discussed starting a weightlifting club with Major James Tucker of the ROTC department.

Through a combined effort, these men were able to spearhead a successful program for any person interested in building themselves up through weightlifting.

"The club consists of approximately 20 members right now," Jarrell stated. "We've sponsored two strength and variety shows already, and have benefited from both of them."

The club has bought \$100 worth of equipment for the MTSU weight room this year. "One piece of equipment is the power rack," Jarrell informed this writer.

help me get faster." He also wanted to gain weight and keep in good physical condition.

"Through strength and power exercises, I hope to stay in good shape," Jarrell concluded.

OTHERS JOIN

Along with Jarrell, many other athletes of MTSU wanted to gain weight and keep in shape.

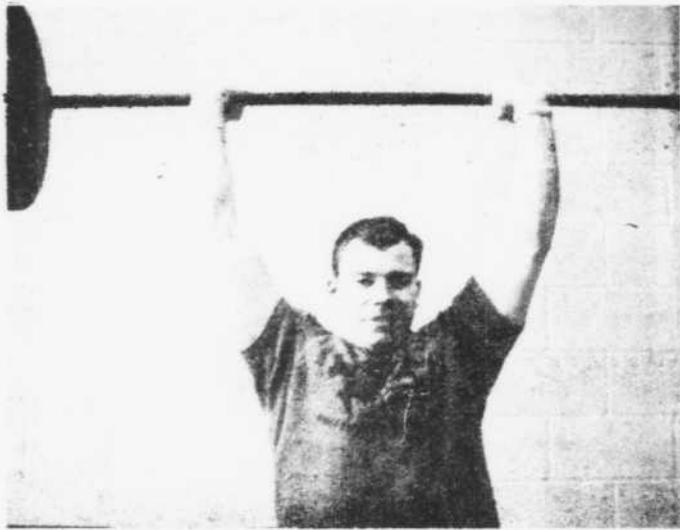
John Ackerman, also a junior, started lifting when he was a freshman.

"I started playing around with weights while I was in high school, but it wasn't until I came here that I became serious in my lifting," he continued.

He went on to say that "I did it to build myself up, and want to work toward getting good for competition lifting."

Bill Brigham started his freshman year also, and had developed into one of the finer lifters on the team.

"I had a brother that lifted and he got me interested," Bill stated.



Steve Jarrell

HOW IT ALL BEGAN

Jarrell started lifting weights in the spring of '65. He carried concrete blocks during the summers, so he didn't have the time during the summers.

After two years, Jarrell began lifting in competition and was an immediate success.

In '67, he set a state deadlift record of 490 pounds, only to break this record in '68 with a fantastic 495 lift. This same year he was also the state power lift champion.

He wasn't through, however, for in the spring of 1968 he competed again and set a Southeastern Amateur Athletic Association record of 505 pounds

in the 165-pound class. This year, he set the same mark in the 181 pound class with a 525 lift.

Why did he do it? "In high school, I wanted to run track, so I thought weightlifting would

EAST
MAIN
MARKETYour favorite
beverage
always availableMTSU students
welcome!Mon. thru Friday
8:30 A.M. 10:00 P.M.FOR THE LATEST IN RECORDS—
MUSIC — STEREO TAPES —
VISIT

The Music Shop

"Everything In Music"

102 EAST VINE PHONE 893-4241

Jerry Singleton Conquers 440;
School Record by Dave Wyatt
Members to Attempt Places for NCAA
Indoor Championships Next WeekendBy Gary Davenport
Sports Editor

Jerry Singleton ran the fastest quarter mile in the nation this year Friday night only to have UT's Hardy McAlhaney run a faster one the next night in Alabama.

Singleton toured the oval in the fabulous time of 48.5 in Columbus, Ohio, over the weekend in the fastest clocking in a NCAA qualifying meet.

Dave Wyatt wasn't far behind as he finished second with a 49.4. In the 300-yard run, Wyatt broke his own school record with a 31.1 clocking for a first place finish. This fine time ranks him in the nation in this event.



Singleton

Singleton ran "the first open-half since his freshman year" in 1:57.1 for another MTSU first place finish. Hayes stated that he "was real pleased with his performance."

Charlie Dahlgren ran in his first meet of the year, while placing fifth in the 1,000-yard run. He completed the event in 2:20.7.



Dahlgren

Dusty Hughes drew added praise from Coach Hayes with his 51.7 in the quarter, and 32.6 in the 300.

Overall, Hayes stated that "the meet was a success. The boys did a fine job and competed very well."

This weekend, the team travels to the Ohio State Invitational Meet. Singleton will compete in the quarter mile and run the anchorleg on the mile relay.

Wyatt, who must run a 49.2 to qualify for the NCAA Indoor Championships, which will be held next weekend, will also compete in the mile relay and quarter.

Dennis Bandy will run in the 600 mile relay, while Terry Scott will hang up his basketball shoes for a while and run in the mile relay.

The relay team must run a 3:18.5 to compete in the NCAA next week. They have run in the low 3:20's all year. This meet is the last opportunity for the boys to qualify for the big meet.

The National Collegiate Indoor Championships will be held in Detroit, Michigan, this year in Cobo Hall.

Many top world record holders are expected to be present, with a few of the competitors being Bob Seagren, Willie Davenport, George Young, and Jimmy Hines.

All of these athletes represented the United States in the Olympic Games.



Wyatt

Now! Have A Roy Rogers Special

Ranch Hand
PlatterRoast Beef Sandwich
French Fries
Cole Slaw

99¢

ROAST BEEF
SANDWICHRoy
RogersRoast Beef
Sandwich
Restaurants

129 S. E. BROAD

896-0290

NSA Fights Abolition Of Fares

WASHINGTON—The United States National Student Association (NSA) will fight the recommendations of a Civil Aeronautics Board (CAB) examiner calling for the abolition of youth fares as "unjustly discriminatory," and has retained legal counsel to prepare briefs and oral arguments for presentation before the CAB.

The announcement of NSA's action came from Services Division Director Alan C. Handel, who noted that at present the Association is the only group representing student users of the airline youth fare which will make arguments before the Federal board.

Abolition of youth fares is being sought by a number of bus companies. NSA will argue that in view of the educational, social, economic, and cultural benefits afforded by the youth fares and young adult fares, the fares should not be cancelled.

Written arguments will be presented to the CAB by Feb. 26. Oral arguments will be made at a later date. NSA is being represented by the Washington law firm of Koteen and Burt, who are experts in air fare matters.

Handell urged that students interested in retaining youth fares contact him at USNSA, 2115 S. Street, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20008.

NSA is a national confederation of nearly 400 student government associations. It is the oldest national grouping of American student governments, founded in 1947.

HPER To Hold World of Dance

The Physical Education Department of Middle Tennessee State University will present its annual World of Dance program on Thursday, March 13, at 8 p.m. in Alumni Memorial Gymnasium.

About five hundred students will present twenty-five numbers in folk, square, modern, and social dance. The children of the third grade of the Campus School will open the program with the German "Klapp-tana". Members of other groups will demonstrate recent popular dances, the waltz, and the cha cha. A jazz study is among the modern dance numbers.

A square, a contra, a cocoanut shell dance, Sleight's Sword Dance, and a number by staff members will conclude the program.

The public is invited. There is no charge for admission.

Five Students Attend Midwest Model U.N.

Five MTUS students recently attended the Midwest Model United Nations in St. Louis. It was sponsored by the Council of International Relations and United Nations Affairs.

Harry Temple, Nashville sophomore, was the head delegate for Poland. Ann Adams, Columbia senior, was also a delegate for Poland.

David Charlton, Antioch junior, Lucy Honey, Fayetteville senior, and Al Frazier, Nashville senior were delegates for Australia. Charlton was the head delegate.

The purpose of the meeting

was to further the understanding of international relations, said delegate Harry Temple.

Temple is in charge of organizing a Model U.N. for the

southern states. This area will consist of interest schools from Vanderbilt and the University of Tennessee to the University of Miami.

1006
Memorial
Blvd.

**MR.
SWISS**

Phone
896-
4903

Phone Orders Welcome

NEW
College
Student Special

Slacks,
Skirts,
3 pr. - \$1.30

NEW!
**ONE DAY
SHIRT & LAUNDRY
SERVICE**

In by four, out by four
the next day.

Pants, Sweaters,
3 pr. - \$1.30

Mix or Match 'em
Ex. 1 sweater,
2 pair of pants -
\$1.30

**KEEN
KLEANERS**

College Heights Shopping Center 1511 E. Main

Classified Ads

PART TIME JOB - \$80.00 a week, three nights a week plus Saturday. Must have car. Call 893-8960

BATEY'S

309 S. Spring
893-8552
8:00 - 5:30
Monday - Saturday

**ALL SCHOOL NEEDS
CAMERAS and SUPPLIES
TYPEWRITER RENTALS
MANUAL - ELECTRIC**

Ours are in top shape . . . They do everything but give the correct pronunciation.

Welcome MTSU Students and Faculty

MENU

HOSS FAVORITE

\$1.79

9oz. Sirloin Strip
Salad, Toast, Potato

CARTWRIGHT'S FAVORITE

\$1.39

6oz. Ribeye
Salad, Toast, Potato

STEAK SANDWICH

\$1.19

6oz. Ribeye
Salad or Potato

BUNKHOUSE SPECIAL

\$1.19

8oz. Ground Beef
Salad, French Fries or Potato, Toast

HOP SING'S DELIGHT

\$1.39

Shrimp
Salad, Potato, Toast

PONDEROSA FRIED CHICKEN

\$.99

Salad, French Fries, Toast

BONANZA BURGER DELUXE

\$.79

Burger, Cole Slaw, French Fries

TOP HANDS T-BONE

\$2.99

HOSS SALAD

\$.99

Chef Salad



**BONANZA
SIRLOIN PIT**

Mercury Plaza 893-2032