

## Freshman elections establish record turnout

Approximately 990 freshmen cast paper ballots yesterday in the University Center, and sent Kevin Brown and Ray Estes White to the freshmen presidential runoff election, to be held from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. today.

The paper ballots were made necessary due to the lack of personnel to set up the voting machines, said Al Wilkerson, chairman of the ASB Election Commission.

State law requires the machines to be impounded for two weeks after the state election, and when they were made available at 8 a.m. this morning, no

bonded personnel were available to install them.

Officials decisively elected in today's balloting were Viggie Dixon and Sheila Judd, Women's Dormitory Council; and George Berry, Peter Hall and Joel White, ASB senators.

In other runoff elections today, Chip Carrol, Becky Lannom, and Charles Warren square off for vice-president; Debbie McAfee is pitted against Debbie Smith for secretary; the office of treasurer is up for grabs between Ann Carson and Sheila Hixson; Charles Cannon and Ron Volpe

contest each other for sergeant-at-arms; and John Berry runs against David Griffin for the freshman class seat in the ASB House.

Though voter turnout did not substantially increase over last year's; there was a tremendous increase in the number of candidates seeking positions in student government, according to Ted Cooley, assistant secretary of freshman affairs.

He attributed the larger turnout in part to the extra office (Women's Dorm Council) on the ticket this year.



### To study requirements

## Scarlett names council members

Eleven members of a newly established General Education Council were appointed by MTSU President M. G. Scarlett Wednesday. Including representation from the university faculty, students, and administration, the fourteen member committee will examine general education requirements, according to council chairman Howard Kirksey, dean of faculty.

Because the last study of general education requirements was completed in 1965 and the late university President Quill Cope had not decided upon the recommendations offered in the report at the time of his death in the fall of 1968, President Scarlett initiated the council which will operate in its evaluative capacity for the next five years, at which time it will continue at the president's discretion.

The conclusions of this council are to be reported to the standing Curriculum Committee by April 1, 1971. Recommendations to the university president will be submitted by the Curriculum Committee for approval on April 15, according to the present timetable established.

The General Education Council will meet for the first time next week, Dean Kirksey stated, probably with the council consultant, August Eberle, chairman of the University of Indiana's department of higher education.

Only the student members of the council are yet to be appointed, the committee chairman explained. Two juniors majoring each of the three academic schools are to be nominated for presidential appointment by the Associated Student Body. From these six students, three will be named to the council.

Of the persons nominated by the Faculty Senate, six candidates were selected. From the school of Arts and Sciences, Ernest Hooper (of the history department) and Aaron Todd (chemistry) will serve as representatives.

The School of Education has Jack Anters (education) and Lucille Estes (home economics) as spokesmen.

Dalton Drennen (business education) and Jerry Williams (agriculture) are participants from the School of Business and Industry.

Administrative members include John Weems, dean of administration; Robert LaLance, dean of students; and council chairman Howard Kirksey, dean of faculty, who will vote only in the case of a tie.

Ex-officio members of the council are President of the Faculty Senate Price Harrison, of the HPER department; ASB President Bart Gordon, Murfreesboro senior; and MTSU President Scarlett.



### Frosh vote

Election Commissioner Al Wilkerson discusses and explains the voting procedures to freshman Deb Lathan of Nashville (top) as the frosh went to the polls for the first time in their college careers. Below, other students cast their ballots as a record 990 freshman turned out for the selections.

## Board of trustees discuss Doctor of Arts financing

Plans for funding the MTSU Doctor of Arts Program were discussed and campaign chairmen were announced Saturday at a meeting of the MTSU Foundation Board of Trustees, according to Boyd Evans, director of development.

T. J. Sharber, assistant vice-president of personnel of the National Life and Accident Insurance Co. and vice-president of the Foundation, will serve as chairman of the Doctor of Arts Campaign, Evans said.

Co-chairmen for Rutherford County, he continued, will be Grady Haynes of Haynes Bros. Supply in Murfreesboro and Wilkes Coffey, Murfreesboro lawyer.

The director of development said recent gubernatorial candidate Mary Anderson will serve as campaign chairman for Davidson County. Chairman for all Middle Tennessee areas excluding Davidson and Rutherford counties will be Cromer Smotherman, vice-president of Murry Ohio Manufacturing Co. of Lawrenceburg, Evans added.

The goal of the Foundation's Doctor of Arts campaign, Evans

indicated, is to raise \$125,000 from private contributions to supplement the university Doctor of Arts Program at the rate of \$25,000 annually for five years.

This sum, along with the regular state appropriations, will equal the proposed amount needed to implement the program over the next five years, he added.

The Doctor Arts, which was officially instituted here in the fall of 1970, is a teaching degree. It is chiefly designed for community college and senior college instruction and is presently confined to English, history and health, physical education and recreation.

The Foundation Board also voted \$250 for the graduate school of the university for research and authorized limited support for the MTSU Photographic Gallery. The recently opened Health Services Building was officially named, by the Board, the Jack McFarland Health Services Building.

Members of the Board were guests of the university at a luncheon and football game Saturday afternoon.

## Students seek used books to organize 'mini-libraries'

University students are seeking unwanted books and magazines to fill "mini-libraries" to be organized in the second phase of the community "self-help" program.

Members of the Socratics, campus service organization, are planning a number of "mini-libraries" that will be located in neighborhoods throughout Murfreesboro.

Ed Walcoff, a spokesman for the Socratics, said that books and magazines of all kinds will be solicited throughout the city in a two-week drive scheduled to begin Nov. 23. Book "drop spots" will be designated on the MTSU campus and other sites in the city, he said.

Books will be solicited door-to-door Nov. 30 through Dec. 6 by Socratics members and area residents, including volunteers from the university and Central High School, he said.

Walcoff said that when the books are collected and sites for the "mini-libraries" have been secured, the small community facilities will be opened -- probably during February.

The purpose of the small book-lending centers, he said, is to provide a place "where the kids who do not have access to a library in the city can have the opportunity of getting into some subjects or areas they may be interested in."

"And for the younger kids," Walcoff added, "it could get them into the habit of going to a library and getting them interested in reading and studying."

The "mini-libraries" will be operated on the honor system, he said. Children may take books from the facilities and keep them as long as they wish.

"Some kids actually are afraid of walking into a big building," he said. "They don't know what to do in a library, and often, even if they had the opportunity of going to the downtown library here, they wouldn't."

"And some, who can't travel the distance to the downtown library, could walk to these small community facilities," the student added.

The "drop spots" where unwanted children's books, popular magazines -- and even comic books -- may be deposited will include the porch of Sigma Nu fraternity house, 602 E. Main St.; the U.S. Office of Economic Opportunity, 109 N. Spring St.; Central High School; and Room 312 of Jones Hall on the MTSU campus.

Books will be stored on campus, Walcoff said, until the neighborhood facilities have been established.

In the initial phase of the Socratics' community "self-help" program, the Sigma Nu fraternity here and other Murfreesboro citizens launched an intensive clean-up fix-up campaign on the home of Mrs. Annie Watkins in the city's Shiloh Community.

In the Shiloh project, volunteer workers used materials donated by more than 20 Murfreesboro merchants to give a new face to the home of the elderly widow.



# Calendar Questionnaire

1. Would you prefer that the intersession period (that free time away from school which we now have in August and September) come in:

January  
 May

Comment: \_\_\_\_\_

2. Do you prefer that short-session courses be offered during this intersession period?

Yes  
 No

Comment: \_\_\_\_\_

3. Do you prefer a change in the present summer school calendar?

Yes  
 No

Comment: \_\_\_\_\_

4. If we shift our current calendar backward, the first day of Fall registration will be Saturday, August 21, 1971. Would you prefer to delete the final exam week, incorporate the examinations in the regular class meetings, and register at a date nearer September 1?

Yes  
 No

Comment: \_\_\_\_\_

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 at Post Office Monday and Friday**

# Campus to receive Gore public papers

Senator Albert Gore has agreed to allow all documents accumulated during his terms in the Senate to be removed from the National Archives in Washington, D.C. to MTSU, according to Dr. David Grubbs, head of the Political Science department. The documents will be made available to students and faculty for research purposes.

The idea for the transferral originated in the fall of 1969 with a letter which Dr. Grubbs wrote to President Nixon inquiring about the possibility. Nixon indicated that the idea was worth exploring and suggested that Grubbs contact Gore.

According to Grubbs, Dr. Norman Parks, former head of the political science department and a longtime friend of the Senator, then contacted Gore. The Senator agreed to the transferral and the documents are expected to arrive here in a few weeks, culminating the year's efforts to acquire them.

The documents will include constituent mail and legislative committee communications accumulated over the past 32 years of Congressional service, Grubbs continued. No classified information will be released, however, he clarified.

At the present time, there is no storage area on campus sufficient to house the documents until they have been processed, Grubbs pointed out. The library is not equipped to accommodate such a mass accumulation. An adequate repository would require a 30 foot by 30 foot room, the political science teacher noted.

Grubbs speculated that possibly five years would be required to process the many documents.

The Political Science Department Head acknowledged Gore's graciousness in making the grant and added that "the MTSU community would greatly benefit" from this extra source of enrichment of its facilities.

# Midgett recounts tales of athletes in new book

How can a football team gain 140 yards, not be penalized, not lose the ball and not score? Which school does a coach support when he is coach of two rival high school teams?

Why was Purdy high school able to win the state championship?

How can a baseball team place four consecutive base runners on base without an error being committed or an out made and still not score?

"Corkus," the latest literary production of E. W. (Wink) Midgett has the answers. Subtitled "Punt, Pitch, Pass and Punt," the book contains 58 experience stories by MTSU's former ath-

letic director. Midgett, who earned 12 letters and was the first authentic "little All-American" in football at Tennessee Tech, calls on a wealth of experience as a coach and player in developing the book.

The book includes his experiences as a three-sports star at Watertown High School and as a semi-pro baseball player and a "hole-in-one" golfer. The stories also include activities while he was coach at Lebanon High and Castle Heights Military Academy and at MTSU.

The book is foreworded by Fred Russell, the "Nashville Banner" sports editor, and includes comments expressing appreciation of its contents by Murray Warmath, former president of the American Football Coaches Association; Peck Hickman, head basketball coach at the University of Louisville 1944-67; Jim Turner, pitching coach of the New York Yankees and Mason Rudolph, former member of the Walter Cup Team.

The stories are illustrated with line drawings by Midgett's daughter-in-law, Sharon Midgett. The book is dedicated to his two sons, Don and Dan. Don played football and golf for Vanderbilt University. Dan was on the MTSU basketball and golf teams. Some of the stories tell of the experiences of Midgett's wife, the former Nell Grandstaff of Lebanon.

The first episode in the book reveals the background for the founding of the Linebaugh public library in Murfreesboro -- the aftermath of the Midgett-coached Raider victory over Tampa in 1942.

Midgett, who heads the business education department, left active coaching in 1946.

# Coffeehouse opening faces delay

The opening of the on-campus coffeehouse entertainment programs scheduled to open Friday will be delayed for numerous reasons, according to Sharlena Phillips, secretary of internal affairs.

Plans have been made and approved to utilize and furnish rooms for program presentations, a concessions bar and an office complex. Miss Phillips projected hopes to receive approval of an additional room for juke box entertainment.

She further indicated as program chairman for the coffeehouse that letters have been sent to people with special talents requesting their participation in the program. Replies will stabilize and help insure the success of the coffeehouse idea, Miss Phillips stated.

She expected that the extra time will be used to publicize and seek student aid to enhance the coffeehouse innovation.

Miss Phillips continued to explain that five student loans are now available for students interested in working with the coffeehouse. They must comply with regulations specified by the student aid program and submit their applications to Belt Keathley, director of student aid. Miss Phillips further urged students to apply promptly, thus allowing

time to familiarize themselves with the coffeehouse plans and programs.

Campus service organizations, Circle K and K-Mates will voluntarily aid the entertainment program through publicizing and working in shifts. Miss Phillips revealed the need for additional student interest and help.

# 'Temptations' prove top entertainment

The "Tempting Temptations" were the third top entertainment group brought to the campus this semester by the Special Events Committee.

The Motown group entertained an audience of over 3,000 Monday night in the Memorial Gymnasium, following the female vocalist and "The Posse," who opened the show.

The crowd listened enthusiastically to a medley of old hits, as well as to the newest songs by this popular group. Paul William's solo of "For Once in My Life," for instance, brought thunderous applause.

"It was a great show and ran very smoothly," Harold Smith stated. The assistant director of programming further commented that he was disappointed in the crowd.

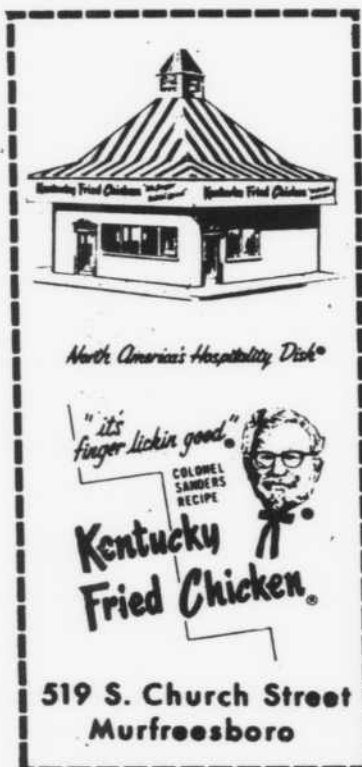
He attributed the underesti-

By John Shannon

mated crowd to be a result of a "lack of communication somewhere in the production of the show.

Co-curricular sub-committee head Gary Newman criticized the show to the effect of the general admission ticket holder being able to get more than one person in on a ticket.

"Many people were tearing tic-



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## Prince announces bridge club formation

Formation is now underway for an MTSU Bridge Club, according to Bill Prince. Anyone among the faculty and students who is interested in joining the club should contact Prince at Box 5152.

## Commerce to sponsor Christmas parade

The Murfreesboro and Rutherford County Chamber of Commerce is sponsoring the annual Murfreesboro Christmas parade to be held on Tuesday, Dec. 1 at 4:30 p.m.

Groups interested in having floats or decorated cars in the parade should contact the Chamber of Commerce, according to Maurice Blankenbecker, Chairman of the Merchant's Committee of the Chamber of Commerce.

## ZBT brings food drive to community

Zeta Beta Tau will hold a community canvass Sunday at 2 p.m. to collect canned food to be given to the Community Action Group, according to Steve Mangus.

People interested in working to the canvass should meet in the mall of the NCB, according to Mangus.

## Jones Field to be site for try-outs

Tryouts for the two additional cheerleaders who will be added to the squad will be held next Monday, Nov. 23, at 4 p.m. on Horace Jones field. The election will be held on Nov. 24.

## Orchestra to present Beethoven concert

The University-Community Orchestra will present an all Beethoven concert on Sunday at 3 p.m. in the Dramatic Arts Auditorium celebrating the 200th anniversary of Beethoven's birth.

Jerry Perkins is the pianist and T. Earl Hinton is the conductor.

## ASB officials attend regional student meet

Several ASB officials attended a regional meeting of the U. S. National Student Association last week-end to discuss new ideas and issues, according to ASB President Bart Gordon.

The meeting, held in Knoxville, was attended by Gordon, Roger Hardaway, speaker of the House of Representatives, Suzanne Smartt, speaker of the Senate, Kathy Keel, Chief Justice of the Traffic Court, and several others.

Gordon stated that the group met with other schools, primarily from the Southeast, and dis-

cussed topics such as student rights, educational reformation, and certain USNSA services such as pamphlets and newsletters.

He added that MTSU is not a member of the organization at present, but that he planned to join on a temporary basis for one year in the near future.

The senior from Murfreesboro stated that the ASB has used the services of the USNSA in the past, specifically the recent ROTC rulings.

"Our membership should be beneficial to MTSU," he concluded.

## Students study ecology aspects

About 32 students, meeting as part of the Presbyterian Student Fellowship's group ecology discussions, tried to put themselves in the place of industrialists as a way of understanding all aspects of the pollution problem, according to Miss Lucy Sikes, PSF publicity director.

Meeting at the home of Chuck Gieser, associate pastor of First Presbyterian Church of Murfreesboro, Wednesday evening, the group viewed a film on the system of Christian ecology, then held open discussion. Dick Rucker, Murfreesboro lawyer, presented the complete Tennessee anti-pollution laws to the group.

"If you start out with no view of ecology at all, you end with a situation like America's today. If it is your only concern, however, you end with a situation like India's, with cows and starving people. Somewhere between these two extremes is where we must eventually be."

During the discussion period, participants were led to realize that no easy answer to the pollution problem exists. Gieser said, "It is one thing for us to go to industrialists and say 'stop

your smokestacks now', but if we cannot arrive at a simple solution through our own discussion, then how can we expect the same from businessmen?"

Dr. Dave Pierce, biology department, has been instrumental in the preparation and research for the two sessions, Gieser remarked. He addressed the first gathering on November 4, and contributed greatly to the planning for last Wednesday's meeting, the Presbyterian pastor explained.

Gieser had previously delivered a portion of Wednesday night's



'Hunter'

"Hunter" a photograph by Marynowicz of England is among the prints currently on exhibit in the Photographic Gallery. The detailed emphasis of the head and void treatment of the torso, give a Cheshire Cat quality to alert and unsmiling countenance of a lynx.

Featuring ten European photographers

## Photographic Gallery hosts exhibit

An outstanding collection of photographs titled "Top Ten European Photographers-East and West" are currently on exhibit at the university Photographic Gallery until December 15, according to Harold Baldwin, gallery curator.

This display, held in the former Math Building, can be viewed 8-4 Mondays through Fridays, 9-4 on Saturdays, and 2-5 on Sundays.

Some of the most highly recognized teachers and professional photographers of Europe are represented in the showing, Baldwin stressed.

A moving human quality is exemplified in the displays of a magazine photographer from Portugal, Eduardo Gageiro. His

work bears the influence of, and portrays, the humble people of his country.

As one of the world's leading theatrical photographers, Poland's Edward Hartwig contributes in photographic stage work. He is the famous father of the modern school of Polish photography.

Color interpretation is the main theme of the photographs by Switzerland's Lotar Neumann. Figure studies are the favorite subject of Czechoslovakia's internationally acclaimed professor of photography, Miloslav Stibor.

Photographs will be presented showing the outstanding work of

lecturer and renowned portraitist, Wladislaw Marynowicz from England. Austrian representation is included by Willy Hengl, artist, critic, author, and lecturer. Work of West German Raimo Gareis, pioneer in experimental color photography, and Istvan Toth, leader in Hungarian art photography will be shown. International exhibitor, Dimiter Sibirsky will additionally be represented in the "Top Ten" exhibition.

The "Top Ten" exhibition, according to the photography instructor, combines a wide variety of creative approaches and styles which are of great interest to students and art enthusiasts.

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## Editorial

## Fall Festival meets with student apathy

This week's Fall Festival of Arts has provided the members of the MTSU community an excellent opportunity to attend several entertaining and informative performances.

The programs offered during the festival serve as an additional form of education for students, staff, faculty and the Murfreesboro community.

While overall attendance at the programs has been mediocre there has been very poor attendance from the primary benefactors of the programs, the MTSU students.

Students seem to take an apathetic view of the festival as student turnout has been overshadowed by the faculty, staff and community members.

Up until last night there had not been a capacity crowd at any of the programs of the festival. Approximately 900-950 persons attended the Preservation Jazz Hall Band but many of these were not students.

The apparent lack of interest of the students is probably due in part to late mid-term test that are being held this week instead of last week by many teachers.

There is also the charge that teachers are not "encouraging" the students to go to the festival. While students are old enough to decide for themselves whether or not they wish to attend a particular event it would not be out of place for teachers to schedule tests so that students are not overburdened during the special activities.

The opportunity is at MTSU for students to better themselves through areas outside of the classroom. In the past many areas of this nature have not been used to their fullest extent and thus the students of this institution have suffered.

It is up to the students at MTSU to use the facilities and special programs that are provided to gain experiences and knowledge that is not available in the classroom.

### Meanwhile with Lynch

## Elections enter final round as candidates litter issues

Well, the semi-final round of the freshman elections is over. Today, the all-important finals.

As I wander around the campus, thoughts of peace and happiness running through my head, I am brought back to bleak reality by the sight of a dirty bedsheet defaced by a 'magic marker' waving in the breeze from two tall oaks.

VOTE FOR MALCOLM SLUDGE, it stated, HE WANTS A CHANGE. So do I. I would like to see Malcolm's sheet removed and placed back on his bed where it belongs.

Something else. Several of the freshman candidates have stated on their campaign posters that they do, indeed, advocate a change.

I think it's remarkable that after only being here for about two months, that they want to change something. What they want to change remains a mystery, but they do want a change.

Perhaps they want to change the color of the Administrative Building. How about baby blue? Maybe they want to replant the area in front of the grill with corn instead of grass. Who knows. The point is, what do they want to change from?

## Our readers respond

Letters to the editor

### Abortions save human suffering

To the Editor:

I hate to be one to belabor an issue, but I was so appaled by Mr. McKnight's letter of Nov. 17 regarding God and abortion, I felt I had to air my views.

Perhaps I speak from experience and perhaps I speak in utter bias, but, being the father of an aborted child, I feel like saying my share. I have suffered all the guilt, seen all the hurt, and dried all the tears a couple can cry over an abortion. But it can in no way measure up to the lifelong misery of an unwanted

or too-soon marriage, nor can it equal the sadness felt by and felt over an unwanted child nor can it equal the sometimes tragic psychological damage suffered by an unwanted child and its parents.

Now, we could argue all year about when a human is a human, and what he might become, and what about God and all that, but I doubt that I'd ever find abortion inhumane, or ever call a doctor or a woman a coward for that reason, any more than I'd condemn a doctor for interfering with God's hand and saving a

life simply because a family was too 'cowardly' to accept a loved one's death.

I suggest that Mr. McKnight join hands with his God (not mine) and William Jennings Bryan and journey back to the Dark Ages when the word 'humane' inferred cowardice and withstanding pain was a virtue. Maybe he'd arrive in time for the Inquisition. He'd enjoy it--human suffering in the name of God--his letter certainly supports it.

Name Withheld

### New bill gives true representation to all degrees of campus factions

To the editor:

Why choose two additional cheerleaders at this time was the question asked by many members of the House of Representatives and the House of Senate last Thursday night.

In viewing the level of enthusiasm in supporting the spirit of our school, I found that it was urgent to have two additional cheerleaders. This would give true representation to all factions on campus, and also create a high degree of unity by possibly instilling in the students that are often

left out of the university life a sense of belonging.

To many, who felt this bill to be urgent, the legal procedures (White Man's way) for changing the inadequacy in selecting cheerleaders should be tried first.

There was a great deal of doubt in my mind of the system coming through for the ones who had been systematically discriminated against. There was even the scare that some other means of obtaining cheerleaders would have to be found.

However, the system came through, but I am not sure why. Could it be that the students who voted yes for the bill have joined the unhooked generation, which means not being hung up on Nathan B. Forrest's morals?

Or could it be that most of the people who voted yes felt pressured and did not want it known that they are Forrest's followers.

Maybe those old southern pride pills the simulate for perpetuating Southern traditionalism, just did not come through Thursday night. What ever it was it did not come any time too soon because there are other things needed to give everyone a sense of belonging.

Robert T. Clark  
Box 2639

### Tennessee remains conservative area

To the editor:

In a letter to the editor Tuesday, Nov. 10, I was shocked yet humored. Miss Beech, a student at this university and I suppose close kin to Jean Dickson, has forecast repression, depression and general holocaust for Tennessee because the Republican party in Tennessee was victorious in the 1970 election.

I wonder if Miss Beech realizes that there has never been a depression under a Republican Congress.

So much for history, let's look at what she referred to in her article. Miss Beech went to the defense of Albert Gore on the issues of prayer and busing and perhaps her point is well taken. I'm afraid she forgot such issues as gun-control, a balanced Supreme Court, the Viet Nam war, and inflation.

Miss Beech denounced the people of this state for rejecting a liberal. I hate to shock Miss Beech but Tennessee is still primarily a conservative state. Did it ever occur to anyone that Tennesseans as a whole might be displeased with the recent administration. Richard Nixon has just carried this state in every presidential election he ever ran in.

It was funny to me when I read this exert from her article, "good-bye job and hello unemployment lines, more sales tax and higher prices." I could not help but to think of the 500 plus people who lost their jobs when John Jay's plaything Temco closed their doors. Also the reference to "big-man's machine."

Yet it is amazing to me how the Republican party without a governor in 50 years and only one senator since reconstruction built a well oiled machine to sweep the election in 1970.

Oh yes the liberals who believe in the equality and competence in the masses are now calling the majority of Tennessee voters stupid. You know what they say Miss Beech -- ignorance is bliss.

Charlie Lea  
Box 7853

### Notre Dame tops in history

To the Editor:

As an answer to Gary Davenport's question in "The Peeled Eye" (Who is Notre Dame?) we have a justifiable one.

Who is Notre Dame? Notre Dame is an all boy Catholic University in South Bend, Ind.

First of all Notre Dame invented the forward pass, the most effective weapon in football today. Notre Dame has the best winning percentage than any other team in the history of collegiate football. They have produced more Heisman Trophy winners than any other school.

Notre Dame produced the famed "Four Horsemen," who are considered the most outstanding backfield in college football history. They have also had more men to enter the Hall of Fame than any other college team. One of the biggest achievements of Notre Dame, so far, is that they won more national championships than any other team.

As for the present, Notre Dame has more men playing professional football than any other team. They also have one of the leading candidates for the 1970 Heisman Trophy, Joe Theisman.

Last week Notre Dame was ranked second in the nation. Be sure and check this week's polls and see who is number one. Maybe that will answer your question. Charlie Rosa  
Box 6341  
Joe Martin  
Box 4485  
Bubba Thurman  
Box 6776

By Jim Lynch

I don't supposed anyone knows, but, by God, there's gonna be some kind of change, mark my words.

And the posters go on and on. One such poster depicts a behemoth in disguise as a football player demanding they all vote for him as freshman class president.

Scowling out at his audience, the young man afore mentioned presents an image that if you don't vote for him, your life isn't worth a plugged nickel. Definitely in keeping with the democratic concepts on which this country was founded.

And there are many others.

Lastly, after these posters have stood out in the rain, and dew for several days, their messages become somewhat blurred, the photographs indistinguishable, and the material a mass of soggy pulp.

But that's OK. They didn't really say much anyway. Too bad that they're just lying on the ground looking like litter.



## Bill Mauldin



Chicago Sun-Times

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"LADY, WE DON'T MAKE THE NEWS. WE ONLY PEDDLE IT."

## National Perspective

## Hoover meeting with criticism for being obsolete, self-centered

Columnist Art Buchwald once wrote a column in which he stated that there was not actually an existing person named J. Edgar Hoover, but that Hoover had at one time existed and officials had kept alive the myth as not to weaken the image of the FBI.

Buchwald later reported that although this column was written tongue-in-cheek as are all his columns, numerous readers wrote to him seeking to discover who was the actual head of the FBI or attempting to defend Hoover's existence.

This small incident serves to illustrate the unique role that Hoover has in the American government and more importantly in the American scene.

Hoover has served as the director of the FBI since its inception in 1924, perhaps the longest continuous tenure of any administrative leader.

He has become a leader of anti-communist groups not only through his work as director but also through his authorship of "Masters of Deceit," a work which has become a Bible to

By Jim Leonhirth

those obsessed with the communist menace.

In recent years, Hoover has met with increased criticism and has been charged with obsolescence. Those who criticize him see him as an amplified General Hershey, a man who has rendered great service to his country but who should now step down to allow a successor to take office.

In the past few days, a feud has been growing between Hoover and ex-attorney general Ramsey Clark. Clark, in his book entitled "Crime in America," charges Hoover with having self-centered concern for his own reputation.

Hoover countered this charge in a "Washington Post" interview by stating that Clark in comparison to Robert Kennedy was "a worse attorney general. You never knew which way he (Clark) would flop on an issue."

Clark has since retorted with further charges against Hoover. To explain this new feud or perhaps the continuance of an

older one, it is perhaps necessary that Clark's role be examined.

Clark was accused during and after his tenure as attorney general with being too permissive and Richard Nixon made a point to mention his record in his acceptance speech at the Republican convention.

Since that time rumors have been spread that Clark has hopes of a dark horse candidacy for presidency in 1972. Clark has recaptured the public eye by this foray against Hoover and by his serving as attorney for the president of student government at Kent State.

To the segment to which Clark is trying to appeal, the removal of Hoover from office is a desirable action.

Whether, Clark's criticisms of Hoover are of a purely political nature or are indeed conscientious remains to be seen.

They should not in either case deter from the fact that Hoover has served a long and illustrious career, but it should also be noted that France has managed to keep a stable government after Charles DeGaulle stepped down.

## Our Man Hoppe

## Fellow monarchists demonstrate support

By Arthur Hoppe

Mr. Agnew wants to know my political affiliations. He keeps saying we news commentators should reveal our political biases and prejudices just the way he does.

Actually, people have been coming up to me for years demanding to know, "are you a conservative, a moderate or a liberal?"

I have always given this straightforward question the straightforward answer it deserves. "Yes!" I have answered straightforwardly.

But this is no longer good enough. If my Vice President wants to know my political affiliations, it's my duty as a good American to give them to him.

I am, Mr. Agnew, a Monarchist.  
"Power," I cry, "to the Purple!"

The American Monarchist & Bring Back Whist Party, of which I am a charter member, royally supports J. A. Filbert as the only suitable Pretender to the American throne.

Filbert, an unemployed Oklahoma oil baron, has all the qualities of an ideal monarch: He is rich, idle, dissolute, under-educated, over-sexed and a great rum pot. His beautiful wife, Queenie, is known from Tulsa to Ada as a discriminating collector of antique scrimshaw and door-to-door salesmen.

The coronation of King Filbert and Queen Queenie would fulfill a growing unmet need of the American people -- the need to gossip about their leaders.

Now Mr. Nixon is certainly an adequate President as Presidents go. But his private life is an open book! Indeed, there have been several stories lately speculating on his marital relationship with Mrs. Nixon -- which just shows how frustrated the news media and the public have become.

But -- ahl -- a lascivious, decadent, morally rotten King and Queen! Think of your delight in opening your paper in the morning to find such headlines as, "Where Was Queenie When the Lights Went Out?" or "King Tumbles for Girl Acrobat." The British have been relishing such stories for years.

The Royal Family would divide its time between the White Palace on Pennsylvania Avenue, The Winter Palace in Florida and The Summer Palace in California. They would, of course, have fancy-dressed White Palace Guards, a Royal Jest and Royal Yachts at their disposal, and all the other panoplies of power.

No Court is complete without intrigue. And what a boon to us commentators!

We can write reams on such questions as: Can his enemies depose Prince Spiro, the Heir Apparent? Who is the real power behind the throne, Duke Mitchell or Cardinal Kissinger? Will the Barons of Capitol Hill succeed in their rebellion against the King?

True, the subjects are pretty much the same as we write about now. But our stuff would have a hell of a lot more class.

"Think of how all this would perk up the interest of Americans in their government -- an interest that has been sadly flagging thanks to the impeccable dullness of the Administration's morality.

It's little wonder that several people have already flocked to our Monarchist banner in droves. True, some prospects have been skeptical.

"How can a drunken King," they ask, "end the war in Vietnam, lick poverty, clean up pollution and cure this inflation-recession we're in?"

But we just raise our brows, look them in the eye and reply: "So?"

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# Raiders next opponent will be tough: Peck

"When we play them up there next Thursday, they will probably be the toughest team we will have faced all season," stated Bill Peck, whose Blue Raiders must tangle with Tennessee Tech in Cookeville on Thanksgiving Day.

Peck, who considered the

3-3 tie with East Tennessee a loss, dismissed the game with the comment that "mud is the great equalizer. Neither team could do much."

Two field goals, one by East Tennessee's Ron Harrold, and another by MTSU's Archie Arrington, accounted for all of the scoring on the rainy afternoon.

Tech isn't enjoying the season that head coach Don Wade had predicted prior to actual combat beginning in mid-September, but the Eagles can still salvage a big chunk of 1970 by halting the Raiders.

Wade's Eagles have dropped six straight decisions after opening the campaign with three impressive wins.

"They are a much better team than that," declared Peck. "They will really be pulling out all the stops against us."



*Psyching boys up*

Coach Charles Butler, Charlie Holt, and Jim Inglis display the 'Beat Tech' sweatshirts the football team is wearing around this week. All the players will wear these in an effort to get ready mentally for the big Thanksgiving Day shoot-out with arch-rival Tennessee Tech. The game will be played in Cookeville Thursday afternoon. (Photo by St. Clair/Ross).

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## Peck 'getting boys up'

When Middle Tennessee State and Tennessee Tech collide Thanksgiving Day for the annual 'arch-rival' bowl, both teams will look and play like the nation's best, you can bet on it. For both coaches are going through a week of tricks and gimmicks, all geared toward getting the boys ready mentally for this all important contest.

If there is a more important game for either team, this writer doesn't know what it might be. This is the game from which both coaches build their season. The bitterness and rivalry between the Blue Raiders and the Golden Eagles is one that goes a long way.

In the series through the years, the Golden Eagles have a 20-18-7 advantage, and have won the last two years. 1968 saw TTU take a 7-3 win and last season they took a rain-hampered 21-7 victory. Last year saw the emergence of Roger Hill, who filled in for the injured Larry Schreiber, and Hill ran all over us to pace them to win.

Coach Bill Peck is building his 'psyching' campaign on some phrases by the Tech coaches at the beginning of the year. Some of them made the statement that Jim Youngblood was one of the best linebackers in America, citing Vandy and Tennessee as just a few he compared him with.

But he made the mistake of citing David Duvall, MTSU's pre-season College All-America candidate. Their coaches said that Youngblood was better than Duvall and was one of the best in the OVC. Peck is going to gear his offense at running all over Youngblood and the strong Tech defense.

The coaching staff is also using a 'Beat Tech' sweatshirt to spur interest and enthusiasm. All the team is wearing the sweatshirt stating their belief of their chances of beating Tech.

As for me, I think we'll clip their wings like they've never been clipped before. The shoot-out will be a good one. -- Gary Davenport.

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**Harris honored**

**Defensive player of week**

Hunter Harris, senior line-backer from Nashville, has been named, along with East Tennessee's Willie Bush, as the Defensive Lineman of the Week in the Ohio Valley Conference. The voting was based on the MTSU-ETSU game which ended in a 3-3 tie.

Bush and Harris were both credited with 12 individual tackles and four assists and appeared to be in the right spot in crucial situations.

Harold 'Red' Roberts, Austin Peay Little All-America, made his record setting 244th reception against Tennessee Tech to earn him the Offensive Player of the Week Award. Roberts caught

a 47-yard pass from quarterback David Walker with 1:31 left in the game to earn APSU a 10-6 victory.

Roberts has set a career record of 244 receptions for 2957 yards and 31 touchdowns.

Reuben Justice, who rushed for 78 yards in 31 carries, was on the honorable mention list, as was Archie Yarrington, who kicked the game tying goal from the 27-yard line.

In other league statistics released by Commissioner Art Guepe Monday, Morehead continues to be the league's top team offensive leader with 286.3 yards a game. The rugged team also leads the conference in rushing, averaging 178.6 yards on the ground a game.

East Tennessee, despite being held to their lowest output of the season against the Blue Raiders, still leads with 173.5.

In team defense, Western Kentucky has the best stopper against the aerial by limiting opposition teams to only 85.1 yards. Morehead is the best against the rush, allowing only 81.2 yards.

Miscellaneous statistics show Austin Peay the leader in having its own passes intercepted with 21, while they also lead with 22 interceptions of their own. Morehead has 128 first downs to lead the conference, while the Hill-toppers lead in first downs allowed, letting opponents get only 93 for the year.

Morehead State has been penalized 618 yards, and Austin Peay has lost 20 fumbles over the season.

**Girls intramural roundball starts**

Basketball intramurals for girls will begin Tuesday, Dec. 1, according to girls' director Carolyn Landreth. Entries should be turned in to Miss Landreth, Box 392, or taken to her office, Room 106 in the gym.

Entries should include team name, team captains, and captain's box number. The team roster must also include at least 10 players.

There will be a meeting of all captains or a representative in Room 104 on Monday, Dec. 1. Be there in order to get a team schedule. The time of this meeting can be found by calling Miss Landreth in her office.



*Happy faces*

The happy girls shown above won the East Tennessee State Invitational Volleyball Tournament over the past weekend by beating Tennessee Tech in the finals. They are, from left to right, front row: Sharon Vantrese, Joyce Parson, Nancy Godbold, Rita Gibbs, and Manager Elaine York. Second row are: Priscilla Langley, Rhesa Sumrell, Deborah Wiley, coach Linda Nance, Elaine Barger, Janice Taylor, and Joy Brazelton.

**Volleyball team wins tourney**

Middle Tennessee State's girls volleyball team traveled to the Tennessee Tech Invitational Tournament over the weekend and came back with the first place trophy by getting a revenge victory over the arch-rival Golden Eagles team.

Two weekends ago, the team, under the tutorage of coach Linda Nance, went to the Invitational Tournament at East Tennessee and was defeated by Tech in the finals. MTSU has swept two wins over Austin Peay, and several other OVC and area colleges before dropping the finals to Tech.

They set their minds to coming home the victors this past weekend, however, and took the crown and beating Tech for the first time in four years.

The first victory of the TTU tournament came against Knoxville Volleyball Club. Carson Newman was the next opponent, and the Raiderettes took that win and came out to the winner bracket's finals.

Presently, the Raiderettes are

in Knoxville competing in the Tennessee State Women's Volleyball Tournament. The girls will play Milligan at 8:30 this morning and the University of Tennessee at Knoxville at 11:30. The tournament is divided into three divisions, with each divi-

sion competing in a round robin tournament. The top three teams in each division will then compete in a single elimination tournament to decide the state champion of 1970-'71.

The Raiderettes took second place last year.

**Statistics and standings**

	W	L	T	PF	PA	W	L	T	PA	PF
Eastern Ky.	5	1	0	116	62	8	1	0	84	159
Western Ky.	4	1	1	122	57	7	1	1	69	211
East Tenn.	3	1	2	76	43	6	1	2	67	116
Middle Tenn.	3	2	1	88	66	6	2	1	88	154
Morehead	3	3	0	106	74	5	4	0	104	168
Austin Peay	2	4	0	77	147	3	6	0	211	122
Murray	1	5	0	54	121	4	5	0	180	159
Tenn. Tech	1	6	0	57	126	3	6	0	172	113

TOTAL OFFENSE	G	PL	RUSH	PASS	YDS	YPG
Graham ET	9	309	43	1517	1560	173.3
Schaetzke MO	9	241	412	796	1208	134.2
Brooks EK	9	229	876	5	881	97.9
Scott MU	8	180	-18	796	778	97.1
Justice MT	9	201	755	42	797	88.6

PASS RECEIVING	G	CT	YDS	TD	CPG
Roberts AP	9	38	426	3	4.2
Wade ET	6	24	312	4	4.0
Shirk MO	9	28	385	2	3.1
Bishop TT	9	26	323	3	2.8
Davis WK	9	24	435	1	2.7

RUSHING	G	R	YDS	YPR	YPG
Brooks EK	9	228	876	3.8	97.3
Justice MT	9	200	755	3.8	88.6
Hill TT	9	165	624	3.7	69.4
Cason MO	8	93	511	5.4	63.8
K. Johnson AP	9	168	525	3.1	58.3

KICK SCORING	G	FG	EMP-ATT	TP	PPG
Wilson WK	9	5	26-26	41	4.6
Gillespie EK	9	5	18-20	33	3.7
Shia AP	7	4	14-14	26	3.7
Arrington MT	9	5	17-19	32	3.6
Harrold ET	9	7	11-13	32	3.6

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# Arts company to show 'Preview'

The Middle Tennessee Performing Arts Company will present "In Preview" Monday, November 23 at 8 p.m. at the DA Theatre.

The first performance for the year, is planned and produced entirely by students. "In Preview" is an experimental program incorporating several art forms.

The company, according to Jane Gilliam, a student performer, is attempting to produce a new art form which creates impact by "combining movement, with music, sound, light, words, color and film."

In one presentation the dances will be accompanied by changes of color backgrounds to induce a mood for the audience rather than the music which accompanies most performers, she said. One of the dances indicated that they would attempt to use the color to express varying intensities of emotion.

The company will also perform "Transcendence and Regression," a dance expressionistic of the universality of spirit", according to Tom O'Brien, the choreographer. O'Brien stated that the dance expressing a romantic-poetic theme would be humorous as well as symbolic.

Another production will incorporate the movements of dancers Janet Estes and Linda Troxler into lines of movement, as they dance to sitar music while attached to elastic strings, indicated Miss Gilliam.

More familiar productions include a square dance, a ballet to the music of Rod McKuen and a modern jazz dance.

The Ordibodian family will perform an Azarbayegani dance, native to Turkey, M.s.s Gilliam further indicated.

The concluding performance will be "A Societal Purgatory," which is a social commentary.



Dancers in 'Preview'

Linda Troxler, Murfreesboro senior, left, and Janet Estes, Murfreesboro sophomore, right, members of the Middle Tennessee Performing Arts Company, practice for their performance in "Preview," a multi-media presentation set for 8 p.m. Monday in the DA Auditorium.

# Campus debate team to compete in Dixie Classic tournament

MTSU's Debate Team will participate this weekend in the Wake Forest (N.C.) Dixie Classic Invitational Tournament, according to James T. Brooks, director of forensics.

Debate teams from across the nation will participate in this two-day annual contest, Brooks indicated.

This semester the MTSU squad

has participated in eight tournaments, maintaining a 60 percent winning record.

Varsity squad members are Lee Greer, Paris senior; Fred McLean, Paris senior; M.A. Norman, Hixon senior; and Jim Forbes, Nashville junior. In addition, there are approximately nine novice debaters.

The MTSU team has been the Tennessee State Champion for the past two years and is the only team in Tennessee to attend a national championship tournament in at least five years, Brooks remarked. He further stated that MTSU has "an unusually outstanding forensics program for a school of its size."

A single topic is used for all debates in tournaments until the final rounds of the championship each year. The current topic, "Resolved: That the federal government should institute a compulsory program of wage and

price control," was chosen by speech teachers voting on selections from a list prepared by the American Forensics Society.

The topic which was announced during the summer typically concerns subjects such as economic policies, aspects of U.S. foreign policy, or governmental practices.

Debate squad members began researching the topic in mid-August and have studied a vast amount of material gleaned from newspapers, magazines and other publications, the director of forensics explained.

MTSU hosted the Oct. 2-3 "Early Bird Tournament," the first collegiate tournament held in the nation this year which was won by the University of North Carolina.

In other debate tournaments, MTSU reached the championship final rounds at the University of Houston and Emory University in Atlanta while the novice debaters debated at Western Kentucky and placed fifth (out of approximately 50) in the University of Florida tournament.

# Gordon cites completion of student directory

The 1970-71 edition of the student directory, annually produced by the Associated Student Body, has just recently been sent to the printer. This is the earliest the directory has ever been completed and sent for publication, according to Bart Gordon, ASB president.

Much time is involved in assembling the directory, he added. Margie Brown, ASB secretary, and her staff were given the highest praise by Gordon for their time and effort expended in compiling information.

The staff used a computer list of the 8100 students which included hometown, home address, campus box number and home phone. After waiting for all drop-add forms to be processed, the massive task of clearing these from the com-

puter sheet and adding information from the "Permit to Register" cards began.

To this was added administrative, faculty and staff information, as well as the names of campus organizations, their advisors and officers.

Gordon expressed the hope that the directory will be printed and available for distribution by the second week of December. This would mark the first time that the student directory has been circulated prior to Christmas.

Several additions to the standard contents have been made this year. Along with information concerning the faculty and staff has been included a section on maintenance. Also new this year is the inclusion of each student's major and a listing of Panhellenic phone numbers.

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