



Jane Kerr, Knoxville junior, smiles as she gives a pint of blood during the Red Cross Blood Drive. Steve Mathias, McMinnville senior (left), and Barbara Somers, Murfreesboro junior (right), assist with the donation.

Red Cross Collects 555 Pints Of Blood

The American Red Cross collected 555 productive pints of blood on the MTSU campus Tuesday in the drive which was sponsored jointly by the Track and Sabre Club and the Associated Student Body, according to Anne Derington, director of the drive.

She said that of the 739 that attempted to give 562 were allowed to extend their arms and of those seven pints were not useful.

The membership lists of the clubs and organizations which were engaged in the competition were checked with the records available at the Dean of Students Office for accuracy before the results of the contest released.

Two prizes will be given as a result of this drive. The club or organization which has the highest participation in the February drive will receive a trophy and two lamps, donated by Roses and Sterchies; a coffee table, donated by Dixie Furniture; and a clock from Home Furniture.

The group which has the highest percentage participation from the February and December drives combined will receive a trophy and a set of lawn furniture from Samsone.

In the Club Division the Pershing Rifles took first with 100 percent, the Forest Raiders took second with 72 percent, and the Biology Club won third place with 9.8 percent.

In the Greek Division the CAP's were first with 86.36 percent, the KA's were second with 75.7 percent and Alpha Tau Omega fraternity was third with 56 percent.

Combining the December and February drives the Pershing Rifles won with a total of 88 percent but donated the lawn furniture to the second place fraternity, Chi Alpha Pi, who had 79.71 percent, and third place went to Kappa Alpha with 64.5 percent.

The prizes which were sub-

ject to the raffle drawing were decided upon Tuesday afternoon, according to Captain Malcolm of the ROTC department.

Ellen Burr drew the lamp donated by Osborne-Harrell-Hoover Hardware. The radio, which was donated by Western Auto, was awarded to Janet Welty, and the two car-care kits donated by Sears will be given to Cathy Hampton and Susan Hanson.

Four packets containing salt and pepper shakers and a bud vase from Zales Jewelers were received by Steve Crigger, Eddie Williams, Billy Maupin and Sandy Pigg.

Emily Pentecost and Samuel Wood will receive a \$10 gift certificate from the Caboose.

Jim Marko and Mike Greene received \$5 gift certificates from Billingsley's and Pigg and Parsons respectively.

Opposition, coming mainly from MTSU students, administration and alumni, led to the killing of a state bill which would force all state supported colleges and universities to adopt a uniform calendar of either quarters or semesters.

The House Education Committee, chaired by Representative James Cummings of Woodbury, voted Monday to defer the bill, which, by virtue of the short legislative session, means the bill will not come up for consideration in this session, thereby killing the bill.

"It was the leadership of this institution that brought about the defeat of the bill," President M.G. Scarlett stated yesterday.

Three students from here, ASB President Van Martin, Gary Hall and Bart Gordon, went to the House chambers late last week to confront several representatives with arguments against the bill.

House, Senate To View Administrative Changes

A joint meeting of the ASB House and Senate has been called for 6:30 tonight to discuss setting up committees which would change the administrative format of the university government.

ASB officials will gather in room 322 of the University Center to discuss formation of a University Forum -- to act in an advisory capacity for students, faculty and administration -- and a university Co-Curricular Committee which would restructure responsibilities and funds for many activities now under ASB control.

A third item on the agenda, according to ASB President Van Martin, is consideration of another attempt to consolidate the present two segments of the ASB legislature into a unicameral system.

At present, however, all three of these changes are still in the proposal stages.

Adoption of the first two suggestions -- and especially the Co-Curricular Committee -- is an important prerequisite to the consolidated government, Martin says, because these new groups will "absorb" a large part of the present ASB.

Currently operating with about 150 members, the consolidated student government would cut that number to around 30, he explained.

The planned University Forum is not intended to be a policy-making organization, according to Martin. The group was suggested, he said, because "We need a common ground where members of the student body, faculty and administration can meet to discuss problems and build up trust in one another."

By Wanda Ensor, Editor-in-Chief

Martin indicated that, at least for the present, plans are to keep the University Forum at an advisory level. "This may or may not lead to more in the way of interrelating groups," he said. "It may be that other steps will need to be taken, but only time and the benefit of experience will tell."

The proposed Co-Curricular Committee is a group which would deal in more concrete terms. The present proposal is the result of 11 months of study and planning by President M.G. Scarlett's ad hoc committee for examining extra-curricular activities and programming here.

One primary function of the committee, if approved, will be to redesign the "chain of command" and funding for extra-curricular activities.

Several groups which have previously been under ASB jurisdiction will now be set up as independent committees. International Interests, Special Events, Hospitality and Games, Dances, Fine Arts, Films, Publicity and Ideas and Issues have all been set aside as separate functions under this plan.

Probably those same students who are handling such extra-curricular activities under the ASB will take charge of the new committees, according to Martin. "On each committee the scope is

(Cont. on Pg. 2)

ASB To Conduct Evaluation Of Dormitory Facilities Here

By David Word

A dorm evaluation which will be conducted in all girls dorms Feb. 25 could result in some drastic rule changes, according to Sara Smith, speaker of the ASB Senate.

Miss Smith stated that the evaluation has been approved by the administration but she stressed that the administration was not conducting the evaluation.

"The evaluation is being conducted by the ASB with consent of the administration," Miss Smith said.

She said that concern over conditions in the female dorms

were voiced by several female members of the Senate. The Senate then conducted a month long study on how best to administer and properly word the questionnaire.

All female dorm presidents will call a dorm meeting and issue instructions on how to fill out the questionnaire. The dorm meetings will be called at 11 p.m. in the freshman dorms and at midnight in all other female dorms.

Questions on the evaluation will cover such things as meals,

dorm mothers, general dorm facilities, lighting around dorms and janitorial service.

Miss Smith compared the questionnaire with the one used in last year's faculty evaluation.

"The dorm evaluation will be administered in approximately the same way as last year's faculty evaluation. Someone will be there to distribute the forms, answer questions and assist in filling the questionnaire out," Miss Smith said.

"Nothing can be accomplished unless the girls are in their dorms at the specified times," she added.

She also stressed the importance of senior girls taking part in the evaluation.

"They (senior girls) may not have very much time left here, but it is very important for them to take part in the evaluation. They have been here longer than any other girl and know basically the dorm conditions better than anyone else," Miss Smith stated.

Some of the questions that will be asked are as follows: Are the

janitors quiet and courteous? Do you think the dorm facilities are in good condition? Would you like to have hot soup machines installed in the dorms? Would you like to be able to have a personal refrigerator in your room? Would it be more convenient to have extension phones in all rooms?

Miss Smith said that each dorm will be evaluated separately and then an over all evaluation will be made of women's dorms in general.

The K-Mates, a branch of Circle K, will assist in administering the evaluation.

Unified Calendar Bill Killed

Scarlett also issued criticism of the bill. He, and other noted Tennessee educators, said it would be harder for students to transfer to a school with the same calendar because so little time is involved for grading and admission procedure between semesters or between quarters.

"It would have been a disruption of the school system without any perceptible benefit to the student," the NASHVILLE TENNESSEAN quoted Scarlett as saying after being notified the bill was killed.

Also, John Weems, dean of administration, and Jimmy Jackson, MTSU business manager, submitted to the legislature an estimation of the cost of changing from a semester system to a quarter system. For MTSU and Memphis State, the only other state supported university with a semester system, to make this transition, it would

cost an additional \$100,000 per year.

Homer Pittard, director of alumni relations, contacted several key alumni who in turn voiced their opposition to the bill.

"The legislators to whom we talked thought they were doing us (MTSU and Memphis State) a favor by forcing a unified college calendar," Martin stated.

Martin said that he and Gordon and Hall talked with Representatives Pat Lynch of Winchester, Tommy Smith of Rutherford County, Larry Cole of Nashville and Cummings.

"After we explained the opposition of the MTSU students to the Representatives and after we showed them copies of the SIDELINES with the articles concerning the opposition to the bill, they said that they would

(Cont. on Pg. 2)

Stage Band Plays Tonight At 8 P.M.

The third annual stage band show will be tonight at 8 p.m. in the Dramatic Arts Auditorium. It is presented by the Omicron Tau Chapter of Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia fraternity.

The 1970 show will be completely new featuring selections from Blood, Sweat and Tears, The Chicago Transit Authority and a medley from the off-Broadway hit musical Hair, according to Bryan Guess, show coordinator.

The show will also include selections arranged by members of Phi Mu Alpha.

Heart Fund To Collect On Campus This Year

Larry McFarlin, an employee of Mutual of New York Insurance Company, who is serving as the 1970 chairman of the Rutherford County Heart Fund, announced yesterday that the drive is going to extend its campaign to the MTSU campus this year.

William T. Windham, professor of history, has been named as the chairman of the university drive. Only faculty members will be asked to contribute, Windham said.

Windom commented, however, that several student organizations are participating in the drive. Kappa Alpha and Kappa Sigma fraternities have already indicated they will assist in the road block.

The Rutherford County goal is \$7,000, ranking second only to Davidson County in the Middle Tennessee area.

McFarlin, an alumnus of

MTSU, explained that much of this money is kept locally for research purposes and added that the coronary unit here is one of the finest in Middle Tennessee.

McFarlin described heart disease as a "leading killer in the U.S." Statistics used by the fund drive committee show that of the 571 deaths in Rutherford County last year, 221 were from heart disease.

Dr. Windham in accepting the MTSU chairmanship stated, "This is a very worthy cause. I am glad to be a part of the 1970 Heart Fund Drive, and I plan to contact each faculty member. The theme of the Heart Fund Drive this year is -- "Give So More Will Live"

Senate Position To Remain Vacant

There will not be a special election to fill the senate seat vacated by sophomore Charlie Ryan according to Larry Gillem, ASB election commissioner.

"The election commission has conferred with Sarah Smith, speaker of the ASB Senate, and we have decided that since there will be only four or five Senate meetings until the term of office expires we will not hold another election," stated Gillem. He suggested that one of the sophomore class officers could fill the vacated seat until new elections are held.

(Cont. from Pg. 1) narrower, but the responsibility is increased," he explained.

About 80 students would be involved in operating the new Co-Curricular Committee.

Although no official action had been taken on the proposal by the President's office Wednesday afternoon, Scarlett commented that he "will approve the proposal as presented with only a few slight and necessary revisions." But, he emphasized, all these suggested revisions will be minor and the final structure will be that suggested by the ad hoc committee.

The new organization would begin its operations during the Fall 1970 term with preliminary budgeting and organizing this spring, Scarlett said.

Guidance Office Assists With Personal Problems

By Annelle Brock

"Where is the Guidance Office and what do they want?" These are typical questions posed by students who are invited to Room 209 of the Administration Building.

According to James Martin, head of the Guidance and Counseling Department, his staff sees one out of every five students for one reason or the other.

The office's original responsibility was to administer and score the ACT Test but since its opening in 1961 it has expanded to include the Graduate Qualifying Tests, the National Teacher Examinations and the General Educational Development testing program.

According to Martin, a counselor is often called after hours and the calls are often during the "wee small hours" of the night.

The service provided is on an individual basis and varies in scope and depth in accordance with the need of the student and judgement of the counselor.

Personal adjustment counseling is provided by the office and ranges from superficial advising and vocational guidance to supportive counseling. In cases of emotional adjustment problems the University Physician or Psychiatric Consultant is called on for diagnosis and disposition.



James Martin, head of the Guidance and Counseling Department, counsels a MTSU coed seeking advice. One out of every five students on campus is seen by Martin's staff.

"I am glad to have some part in helping a personal reach his potential. It gives me a feeling of accomplishment to have helped a student and that is basically what we are about," said James Covington.

Also, Covington stated, "Many times people have asked me if sitting behind a desk all day was boring. Yes, it would be if every day was the same, but each day is different. Daily, people with different types of personalities come into the office. Many of the students have similar problems, but each per-

son is an individual."

"On one occasion, a year or two ago, a student who came seeking counsel became completely disorganized and disoriented while in the office. In view of the patient's veteran status, two members of the staff transported him to the local Veteran's Hospital, helped with his admission as a patient, and notified his family and the proper authorities of the University. This is an extreme case and to date is the only one of its kind," stated Martin.

The present staff consists of Dr. James A. Martin, head of the department, Dr. James D. Covington, Assistant Director, Dr. John A. Wilson, Psychiatric Consultant, and Finis Poole, Clinician.

Debate Team Wins State Championship

Fred McLean and Lee Greer won the Tennessee State Championship in Senior Debate for the second year in a row this past weekend at the University of Tennessee in Knoxville. McLean and Greer compiled a 5-1 record at the event.

In this year's tournament, McLean finished as the 2nd ranked speaker at the event while Greer was 3rd. McLean and Greer will have a chance next year to accomplish what no other team has ever accomplished in the history of the tournament--win a third title. McLean and Greer won the tournament last year at Freed-Hardeman College.

The triumph boosted McLean and Greer's season record to 60 wins and 26 defeats--just four wins short of the season record set by McLean last year. The team record for the year now stands at 110 wins, which ties the season record set by last year's team.

M. A. Norman and Don O'Guinn compiled a 4-2 record in the Junior Division placing as the 4th best team in that category.

The team of McLean and Greer travel to Dartmouth College this weekend.

ASB Evaluates...

(Cont. from Pg. 1)

The Co-Curricular Committee, as it is now proposed, would be chaired by the University Center director and would include four student representatives, two faculty representatives, an assistant director for programming and either the administrative assistant to the president or the dean of students.

The majority of student participants, Martin said, would be absorbed into the subcommittees.

And with this volume of students involved elsewhere, Martin feels that the present ASB will be ready to switch to one unified Congress of about 30 members. Of these members, Martin's plan calls for one graduate student, eight seniors, seven juniors, seven sophomores and six freshmen.

A proposal for a similar unicameral student government was debated and rejected last year.

However, the plea for a smaller -- and, Martin believes, more effective -- unified Congress will again be made in the joint House-Senate meeting tonight with special emphasis on extra student involvement with the Co-Curricular Committee.

Calendar Bill...

(Cont. from Pg. 1)

reconsider their stand on the bill," Martin stated.

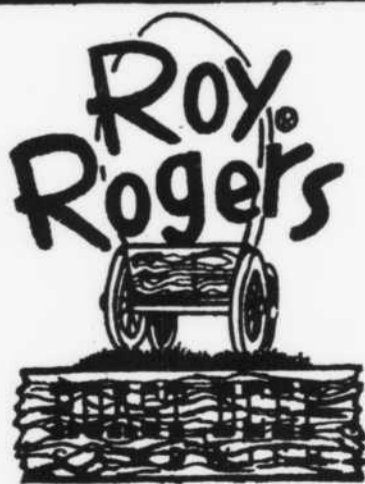
Martin also said that the Representatives to whom they talked did not like to be put in a situation of handling legislation which was "purely an academic concern" and matters which should be "left up to the individual institution."

Martin said that he also learned that there were originally two bills in the state legislature which would have effected MTSU. The first, he said, was a bill to do away with semester systems at state-supported institutions. This bill was passed in the Senate but was withdrawn after Senator George Gracey of Dyersburg introduced his bill calling for a unified college calendar.

Gracey's bill passed the Senate by a vote of 26-0 but was referred to committee in the House.

Scarlett stated before that the university might consider moving up the fall semester date to coincide with beginning of quarter institutions and to avoid carrying the semester over the Christmas holidays.

Tuesday, he said that the university calendar committee is still studying the situation. But he said he isn't sure how soon the committee will be able to make a recommendation or what they'll recommend.



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Tennessee Folklore Society Deals With Many Superstitions

By Dinah Gregory

Do you realize that burning an old shoe in the fireplace should keep away owls who are supposed to bring bad luck? Or maybe you have heard that having a whipporwill sing near your house in the early spring will bring you good luck.

This is part of the local folklore dealt with in the Tennessee Folklore Society Bulletin along with articles about witchcraft, ghost lore, folk songs, studies in regional speech and other superstitions.

"We want to preserve the traditional aspects of culture," said Ralph Hyde of the English department and secretary-editor of the Bulletin, referring to the work of the Tennessee Folklore Society. "Folklore is information transmitted through tradition. The reason for preserving these traditions is that since our culture is rooted in the past (as all cultures are), we can better understand the present by understanding the past.

"As we become more urbanized, the more we lose tradition and folklore. We are trying to keep folklore from dying out because people simply do not pass on traditions as they did in the past."

The bulletin, published quar-

terly at MTSU as a service of the Society, puts various parts of folklore into formal accounts and also provides an avenue for publication of work done by persons who write about folklore.

Begun in 1935, the Bulletin is the oldest regional continuously published work. The 170 society members in the state receive the bulletin as well as 140 libraries and institutions and 40 exchanges. The subscription is included in the \$2 membership fee, and membership is open to anyone interested in folklore. According to Hyde, persons who are members of the Society cannot be categorized; many are in the teaching profession, but the members are from all occupational and interest levels.

The Bulletin is the only internationally circulated publication originating on the MTSU campus. It goes to more than a dozen countries and 30 to 40 states.

According to William Holland, also of the English department and co-editor of the quarterly, the attractive cover for the Bulletin may be attri-

buted to Jimmy Booth at the MTSU Print Shop.

"We are fortunate to have such good photo reproduction in the publication," said Holland.

"The Bulletin is modest in size and format; it is mimeographed rather than printed so rates may be kept low."

Leading folklorists sometimes write for the Bulletin, especially in the Book Review section.

Infirmiry Treating 50 Flu Cases Daily

At least 50 new cases of flu have been treated daily at the MTSU Infirmiry for the past 10 days to two weeks, according to Dr. Robert Hackman, Infirmiry physician.

"We knew the disease had reached epidemic stages even before the local health board said so," said Hackman, who estimates that about 75 flu patients -- 25 of them repeats, 50 new cases -- are passing through the Infirmiry each day.

"Our medications haven't helped very much except to

Senior Superlatives Nominations Thursday

Superlatives will be nominated and senior class favorites elected during a senior class meeting Thursday, Feb. 19, at 5 p.m. in the UC Theater, according to Pete Clinard, senior class president.

Nominations will be made for Lady of Blue, Bachelor of Ugli-

ness, Most Popular Male, Most Popular Female, Most Versatile Female, Most Versatile Male.

Nominations for Most Outstanding Female have been made by Tau Omicron women's honor society. Most Outstanding Male nominations have been presented by Sigma Club, men's honor society. These nominations will be announced at Thursday's meeting.

Superlatives will be elected Thursday, Feb. 26. In the event a run-off is necessary, that election will be held Friday, Feb. 27.

Seniors, full-time students, having a cumulative average of 2.0 and 90 hours are eligible for nomination, Clinard stated.

Clinard also announced the rules governing the nominations and campaign: the student must be one who has not been previously elected to any of these honors; no senior will be allowed to run for more than one superlative position.

Campaign regulations limit campaigning to a single photograph-poster placed at the polls.

In order to win on the first ballot, a candidate must have a simple majority of the total vote in his or her division. In the event a candidate does not have a simple majority on the first ballot, a run-off election will be held.



Attend Symposium

Participation in the Retail Symposium here recently under the sponsorship of the Business Administration Department and the Tennessee Retail Merchant Council, Inc. are from left to right: J. A. Ricard, Manager, Retail Relations, General Electric Company, Louisville, Ky.; R. T. Davis, Credit Manager, Cain-Sloan, Nashville; Charles W. Fentress, Personnel Manager, Cain-Sloan; Addison H. Zulauf, Manager, Man-

agement Development, J.C. Penny Company, New York City; Edward Nipper, Executive Vice-President, Real Time Computer Company, Nashville; Morris Early, Computer Executive, Merrill, Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith, Inc., Nashville; Claude B. Robinson, Assistant Regional Director, U.S. Department of Labor, Nashville and Dr. Fowler Todd, Head of the MTSU Business Administration Department.



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What's Up

THURSDAY, FEB. 19

- 11 a.m. -- Photography Club, 20, D.B.
- 5 p.m. -- Fellowship Club 324 A, B, C, UC.
- 5 p.m. -- Senior Class, UC Theatre.
- 5 p.m. -- Young Republicans, 322 C, UC.
- 5:30 p.m. -- Tau Sigma, 324 UC.
- 6:30 p.m. -- ASB Senate 322-322A, B, C, UC.
- 6:30 p.m. -- ASB Senate, 308, UC.
- 8 p.m. -- Phi Mu Alpha Concert, DA Theatre.

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Girls Scouts Plan Sale Of Cookies

"We camp on cookie dough", is the hue and cry of 16,500 Girl Scouts and Brownies throughout the area who will don their topcoats and canvass their neighborhoods Feb. 25-March 9.

Our own campus scouts will be busy with this endeavor by sponsoring sale of their cookies on the lower-level of the University Center during the first week in March.

According to Mrs. James Chrietberg, one of the Liason Faculty members sponsoring the organization, "the Campus Girl Scouts is the official name of the organization and not Campus Gold, as had been rumored.

"The present organization was first formed during the Spring Semester of 1969 but was not officially recognized by the University until the Fall of that year." Mrs. Chrietberg also stated that "although no quota has been set, it is hoped 1970 sales will surpass previous years."

Dr. Frederick Carroll of the Sociology Dept., chairman of the local association, stated that "many people on this campus do a great deal of work with this organization but seldom win recognition for their efforts.

A few of these many people are Mrs. James Chrietberg and Major Glen Emory, both of whom serve on the Cumberland County Girl Scout Board, Mrs. Ortrum Gilbert of the MTSU language department, who serves as a cadette group leader, Mrs. Carole Carroll, leader of troop 886, and Miss Gloria Denny, MTSU senior and Alpha Gamma Delta member, who is the publicity representative for the organization."

Dr. Carroll also pointed out "this organization is an example of good University-community relations at work, and that for anyone interested in keeping the cost of living down, Girl Scout cookies at only 50 cents per box are, indeed, a bargain."

It was also pointed out that

MTSU has the first Campus Girl Scout group in the state and that general response has been good, according to Mrs. Chrietberg.

Some of the objectives of this group are to provide services to Girl Scout troops in the city of Murfreesboro, as well as in the general local community, to help with Council-wide events in Middle Tennessee, and to use their experiences in Girl Scouting to hold workshops for leaders.

CAPs Join Sigma Chi

Another national fraternity joined the MTSU campus as Chi Alpha Pi was accepted by Sigma Chi. The fraternity received word of their acceptance on Feb. 6

Chi Alpha Pi was organized on June 16, 1966 by seven founders. Since 1966 their membership has grown to 63 active members and 70 alumni. Soon after they were organized they became affiliated with Sigma Chi.

Initiation as Sigma Chi pledges for the entire fraternity occurred on Feb. 13. Rich Mackey, assistant executive secretary of Sigma Chi, performed the initiation ceremony.

The pledge period will last until the week of March 29. During this week they will be initiated as Eta Gamma chapter of Sigma Chi.

"It has been a long process for us because Sigma Chi is one of the hardest national fraternities to gain a charter in, but we decided a long time ago it would be worth the wait," stated Steve Graves, president of the fraternity.

"It is a real honor for us and a real milestone to achieve," he added.

Candid Campus

Freshman Petition Viewed

The freshman class has circulated a petition listing ten rule changes they feel should be made. The following MTSU students were asked about two of the proposed rule changes.

The first question asked was concerning the visitation of male dormitory rooms by girls during certain hours. The second question asked them was if class attendance should be voluntary.

Art Polk, Kansas City, Mo., senior: "I feel it should be legalized because it is a commonly accepted occurrence in today's society. The morals of society have expanded considerably in the last decade and our minds must also.

"I feel compulsory class attendance should be enforced for freshmen. After this year I feel attendance should be left to the judgment of the individual involved and his desire to improve himself."

Roger Thomson, Gallatin junior: "The school, by nature, feels a responsibility toward protecting and guiding its young people. However, it is my opinion that college students can and will adequately respond in such a way to this rule change, if made, as to be a credit to their parents and associates.

"Compulsory class attendance should come from within a self motivated individual that is, you should go to each class because you are paying for it. You are not getting your money's worth if you don't. For the record, however, it should be voluntary."

Carol Bryant, Woodburg sophomore: "As far as I'm concerned, the hours asked for seem reasonable enough. I really don't know that much about it since I'm not a freshman and live off campus.

"The voluntary program seems a little late coming. You can't force a student to learn if he doesn't want to. If someone wants to pay his money and then not get the benefit of his purchase then that's okay with me."

Bill Myatt, Hixson freshman: "I like it! We're old enough to determine between what's right and wrong.

"If a person wants to learn, I feel like he'll go to class. I'm for not counting off for class absences. Sometimes a person is sick and the instructor still counts off on his grade."

Deborah Curd, Nashville freshman: "MTSU represents, to a certain extent, the only real progress made in Murfreesboro and I don't think the residents in Murfreesboro, or for that matter, our parents will accept any ruling of this nature.

"I feel that by the time a person attains college level work, he should be able to decide for himself whether or not to attend class."

Deborah Driver, Lafayette freshman: "If the rule is passed and a girl wants to visit a male dormitory, I see no harm in it. But our parents might not accept the ruling.

"Voluntary class attendance is a mark of progressive education. Attendance is voluntary at most institutions of higher learning. A student should feel entitled but not obligated to attend classes. College students should be mature enough to use self-discipline in regard to class attendance."



Polk



Bryant



Curd



Thomson



Myatt



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Non-verbal Explanation Viewed In "The Island"

Japan is about as far away from Middle Tennessee as it is possible to get before starting to return. To bridge this gap, both geographically and culturally, verbal communication is the most explicit and adaptable of our repertoire of ideas and emotion conveyers.

In "The Island," Japanese

By Rhea Cole

film-maker Kaeto Shinto rejects this most obvious communicator to tread the difficult and curious ground of non-verbal explanation.

Through his self-enforced limitation, Shinto vividly pre-

sents the struggle for biological and spiritual survival -- one of the few traits that humans the world over know and, depending on the environment, understand.

The result dictated by Shinto's silent film techniques is a statement of the universal human experience. A family lives on an island, yet it must spend agonizing hours hauling water from the mainland in order to survive.

Their whole lives are bound up in carrying burdens of one kind or another. Water, grain, seaweed for fertilizer and finally, the body of their eldest son are all burdens that the man and his wife bear between them.

With the loss of her son, the wife breaks. The husband sees and understands, but the business of life must proceed.

"The Island" succeeds.

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FRIENDS OF DISTINCTION, SWEETWATER PERFORM FOR CROWD OF ONLY 1,500

A crowd of less than 1,500 viewed the third ASB big name entertainment of the year show Tuesday night in Memorial Gymnasium starring Sweetwater and the Friends of Distinction.

The show, after introductions from Steve Graves, ASB secretary of public affairs, and the WMAK twosome of Alan and Alan, was turned over to the musical group Sweetwater.

Sweetwater is comprised of eight classical, rock, jazz, and folk musicians who have molded their varied backgrounds into a unique pop expression.

The group determinedly presented a cross section of their work showing their versatility and talent. They were well received by the student body.

Singer Absent

The absence of Nansi Nevins, lead vocalist, from the MTSU show was explained to the audience. Miss Nevins was involved in an automobile accident early in December. She is quickly recovering after being in a coma. There is some question, however, on whether or not the throat irritation caused by two tracheotomies will interfere with Miss Nevins' musical career.

They were received enthusiastically as they sang such hits as "Grazin' in the Grass" and "Eli's Coming." Jessica Cleaves, with a voice ranging four and one half octaves was featured in "Eli's Coming", while Barbara Jean Love had a solo part with "This Generation". Floyd Butler ended the show with a comment on beautiful America and their hit song, "Circles".

According to Freddie Her-

By Rita Henderson

rera, speaker for Sweetwater, the group is in a unique position concerning the assembling of their material. Other groups usually see, experience and like similar things. Accordingly, members of such groups may often throw their material together quickly and efficiently.

Backgrounds

Sweetwater, on the other hand, explained Herrera, is a contingency of different backgrounds and music; all are on a different brain wave.

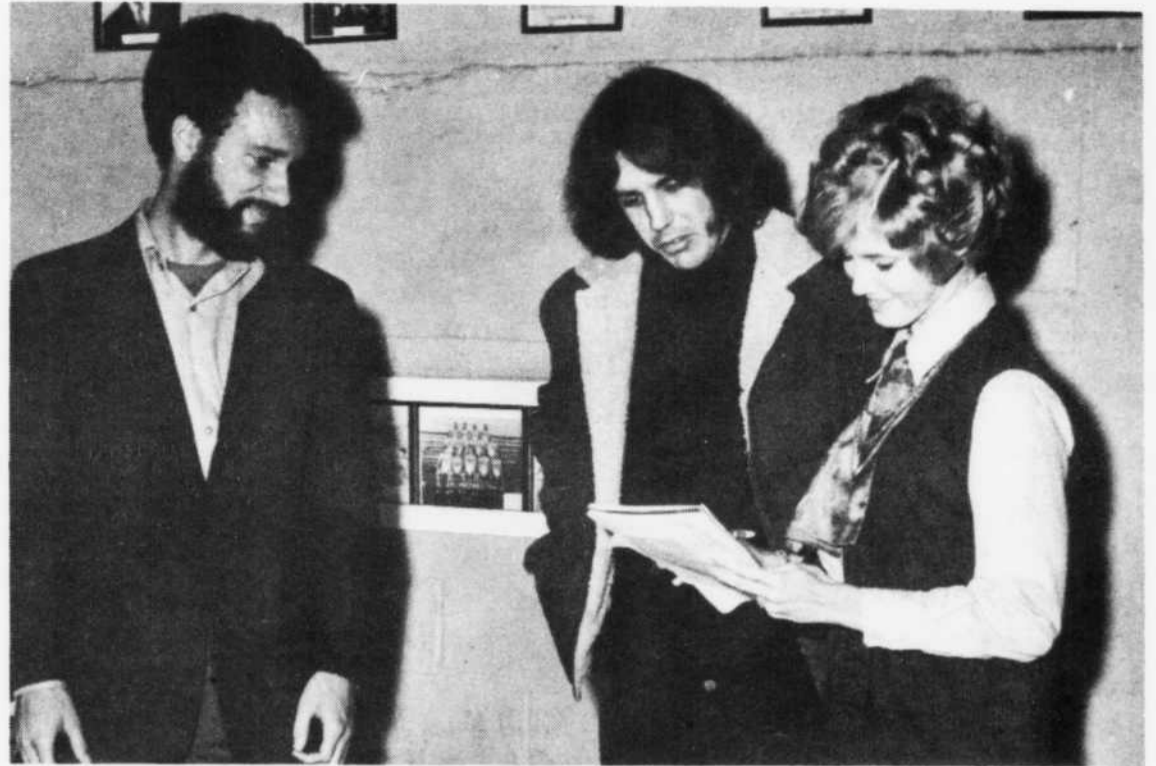
The best music, according to the group leader, is achieved when one person starts with a germ of an idea. This idea then, he said, goes through a period of transition where all add their changing designs.

Finally, implied Herrera, the group achieves a unique long discussed and rearranged piece, flavored from several well developed styles.

"We are always looking for unique sound," the group leader explained. The best way to do this, said Herrera, is to continue working and rearranging. It must be ascertained that certain standards are always kept so that people can understand us, he said.

When the group first assembled in 1967, they discussed many catchy names. During that time they attended the Monterey pop festival.

Hotels all filled, they slept in their cars. Albert Moore, the clown and personality of the group, went down to a river nearby and got a bottle of water. After complaining that the water was too sweet, he came up with



SIDELINES reporter Rita Henderson, Murfreesboro sophomore, talks with members of Sweetwater, August Burns (left) and Freddie Herrera (center), before their performance Tuesday night.

the name Sweetwater. The group had spent four days trying to decide on a name. Since the name had a good ring and was not offensive it was decided that it was a good name for the group, said Herrera.

Record Releases

Sweetwater has been rather slow in releasing records since their first album. After their first record the group began to re-examine their music. They returned to similar techniques used before and began work on a new and second album.

Half of the album was finished in December when Miss Nevins was involved in the accident. According to Herrera the group had to readjust their music to a more instrumentally aimed presentation.

Sweetwater plans, said Herrera, to wait another month before making any plans permanently excluding Miss Nevins from the group.

Though the group has gotten along without her since December, her permanent absence will hurt the group, Herrera said. If she is not back within a month the group will probably finish the record without her.

Members Mingle

Before the performance, several of the members of Sweetwater mingled with the audience. Albert Moore, flute player, went from place to place spreading his witticisms as he tried to unobtrusively intermingle.

According to Moore, entertainment can be a very lonely existence. There are often just hotels after hotels with very little time to meet the people.

Sweetwater, according to Herrera, has wide appeal and they are readily accepted by a vast majority of audiences. He concluded that "Sweetwater strives to bridge gaps." Through the integration of different backgrounds and ideas they hope to achieve this.

Last minute preparations were being made by the stage band crew and their director, Peter Morris, as members of the Friends of Distinction, RCA

recording group from Hollywood, California, ate dinner at the Pronto. Jessica Cleaves and Barbara Jean Love smoked and read the paper while Floyd Butler strolled around making jokes as he went. Grabbing the paper from Jessica, he said he'd rather go to Colonel Sander's and eat fried pie and skip the show.

Male Members

Following a two year hitch in the U.S. Air Force and after a fling at professional baseball in which he made the first team of the Los Angeles Angels, Harry Elston decided to make a career out of singing when he drifted into a rock group in the early sixties. The group, in turn, signed with the traveling outfit of soul singer, Ray Charles.

It was here Elston met Floyd Butler and the nucleus of the Friends of Distinction was formed. Harry is, according to Butler, the group's writer, and it was he who composed the lyrics to the Hugh Maskela hit, "Grazin' in the Grass."

Female Members

Jessica Cleaves, of Beverly Hills, began taking voice lessons when she was 15, and she received scholarships to both the University of Southern California School of Music and to the California Institute of

the Arts. She met Floyd Butler and was brought into the newly forming group.

Barbara Jean Love, also from Beverly Hills, is the daughter of West Coast disc jockey, Reuben Brown. She joined the group about six months before their debut at the Daisy.

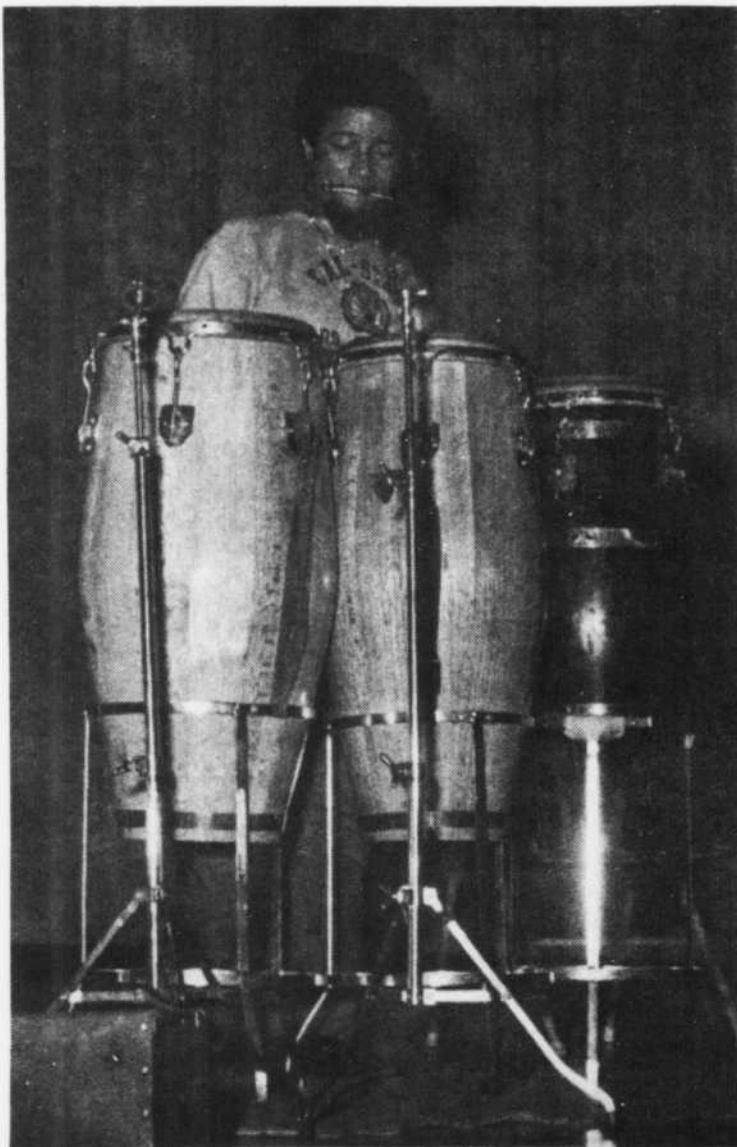
Audiences

The Friends have played for various audiences -- college groups, supper clubs, civic concerts, and T.V. shows. Yet, Butler admits favoring college audiences. Reacting to the small turnout Tuesday night, Butler said he was not concerned with the quantity, only the personality of the audience.

The group had, according to Butler, been together for six months before deciding, along with their manager, to select a name. Having a distinct sound and having been friends for a long time, Miss Love suggested the name Distinct Friends. After more discussion their current name was decided upon, Butler said.

"They are easy to communicate with -- really beautiful", said Butler. "I had rather play one college performance than ten dinner clubs", Butler concluded.

And communicate he did! The MTSU gym was rocking and reactions were highly favorable as the Friends of Distinction received a standing ovation and surge of autograph seekers.



R.G. Carlyle of the group Sweetwater gets equipment ready for the show at Memorial Gymnasium.

ASB Loses \$6,000

The Associated Student Body lost approximately \$6,000 on the Friends of Distinction and Sweetwater show Tuesday night, according to Van Martin, ASB president.

About 1,500 people attended the show for which the ASB paid \$8,000.

Several show officials estimated that there were as many non-students as students at the show.

On the other two shows this year the ASB lost another \$4,000 bringing the loss for the year to around \$10,000.

The Sam and Dave show lost \$4,000 and the ASB broke even on the Vogues show, both last semester, according to Martin.

Editorial

Big Name Performers Represent \$10,000 Loss

The third -- and last -- ASB sponsored big name entertainment show was held in the Memorial Gymnasium on Tuesday.

And some of the biggest names on the pop music scene have brought the year's biggest failure to the student government here. About \$6000 were lost this time -- a sizeable cut of the entertainment budget.

Losses on the three big name shows this year total well over \$10,000 -- and so it comes out at last that apathy is no longer free. In fact, it can be painfully expensive for those fighting against its spread.

The problem doesn't seem to be a lack of variety. Students have been offered the soft music of the Vogues, the rhythm and blues of Sam and Dave, and now the popular sound of the Friends of Distinction and the hard rock beat of the Sweetwater.

Yet only about 1500 persons turned out for Tuesday night's performance. Roughly, that's about half a gym full of people, and a pretty poor showing for students here.

Because of this lack of interest in special programs, ASB officials are seriously examining the advisability of continuing the campus service, Van Martin, ASB president said.

Martin said that on-campus big name entertainment here usually picks up a bigger response from Vanderbilt and Peabody in Nashville than from home.

The purpose of these shows isn't to make money that goes back into student funds. Big name entertainment has originated out of a student interest in these popular groups and if student interest no longer exists, perhaps the shows are failing to fulfill their function.

Homecoming's attraction -- the Vogues -- met with a fair to good reception and the ASB almost broke even on the cash end of the bargain, probably because more students were seeking special entertainment on that special weekend.

But Sam and Dave attracted a far smaller audience, and the ASB lost about \$4200 on that show alone.

Now comes the last show, with two musical groups, and the biggest loss of the year.

ASB officials are trying not to take too dim a view of the situation. But then \$10,000 isn't a figure that can be easily ignored.

It seems a shame to drop one of the truly good non-academic programs on campus because too few students attend.

But then, as the old adage says -- you never really appreciate what you've got -- until you lose it

By Wanda Ensor

Our Man Hoppe

Exhuberant Young Fools Find Ideal 'Cause' In Preserving Ecology

By Arthur Hoppe

Once upon a time a young man named Irwin gave up protests. He gave up protesting Vietnam, the draft, sexually segregated rest rooms and pigs on campus.

"Ecology is the one true cause!" said Irwin nobly, just like most young people of the time. "I shall devote myself to making a more beautiful world."

"Oh, my beamish boy," cried his happy mother, like mothers everywhere. "I knew you'd give up those silly demonstrations and settle down to doing good."

"Everybody's for ecology, son," said his proud father, like fathers everywhere. "At last we've found a common cause that will close the generation gap."

And it did. Irwin joined the Students for Delightful Surroundings. He spent his days spearing litter with a pointy stick. And his evenings circulating petitions demanding that Something Be Done.

The older generation finally approved of the younger generation. Everybody was happy.

But after a year or so, Irwin and his young friends discovered that spearing litter seemed somewhat joyless. And circulating petitions seemed somewhat pointless. Nothing much got done.

Oh, Congress passed a few bills. The corporations talked about "corporate responsibility." The President said the local communities must do more. The local communities said

Washington must do more. And the 1972 Belchphume-8 had 16 chrome-plated exhaust pipes. It was a best seller.

So the air got smoggier, the waters fouler, the litter deeper and the supermarkets more crowded.

"These things take time, son," said Irwin's father nervously. "At least you're doing good, dear," said Irwin's mother uneasily.

At 5:14 p.m., the following Tuesday, the SDS staged a lie-in on the Pasadena Freeway. The resultant traffic jam, extending from Anaheim to Azusa eventually had to be paved over.

The Nation was outraged. Editorial writers thundered: "No little band of radicals, no matter how just their cause, has the right to . . ."

The next day, the SDS blew up 16 dams to create wild rivers, toppled 42 oil derricks to promote clean beaches and booted every passing baby carriage in Central Park.

The following week, they dynamited every sewer in Decatur, N.J., sabotaged the No Deposit Bottle Factory in Billings, S.C., and tried to burn down the heart of Los Angeles -- but they couldn't find it.

Young Irwin, home on the lam, was confronted by his tearful mother. "Why don't you quit that radical SDS, dear," she pleaded, "and join the nice, respectable Sierra Club instead?"

"Those Uncle Smokeys!" snorted Irwin. "They just want to conserve the wilderness we've got. But we're going to make the whole country into one big wilderness!"

"But, son, pleaded his father, "think of the innocent people you're hurting in this cause of yours."

"The great thing about ecology as a cause," said Irwin happily, "is that everybody's guilty."

And with that he proceeded to set fire to the family car, tip over the family barbecue and smash up all two-and-a-half toilets in the family's two-and-a-half-bath house.

When he'd gone, his parents ruefully surveyed the wreckage. "I think I liked it better," said his mother with a sigh; "when he was only mad at the President, the university, the police and the Army."

Moral: The generation gap won't be closed until these exuberant young fools grow old. Or we old fools grow exuberant.

Sidelines

Box 42 Ext. 475 Office 100 SUB

WANDA ENSOR CHUCK SNYDER
Editor-In-Chief Business Manager

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Letters

Students Vote Or Throw Bricks

To the editor:

On Feb. 4, 1970, I proudly attempted to register in what would have been my first election. I was turned away, just as many of my fellow students have been, for reasons with which I am sure you are familiar. I was disappointed, but I politely went home.

When I saw that many others were being denied their rights I went back on Feb. 16 to have the matter clarified; to see exactly why I was rejected. Again they told me that the Election Commission considered my residency temporary, that I would probably be moving out when I graduated, and that, therefore, I could not vote. I didn't consider this a clarification and tried to pursue the matter further, whereupon I was told that they were very busy and had no further time for my questions.

If any readers are confused as to why students reject the System, denounce the Establishment, and turn to breaking windows and occupying buildings, perhaps this incident will help you understand.

I tried the System and the System closed its doors. Now, will someone please hand me a brick?

Eric Dam
Box 1311

Women's Deadlines Are Archaic: Evans

To the Editor:

On a recent visit to MTSU I was amazed, amused and astonished at the archaic rules regarding women's hours. A fellow U-T student and I had dates with two freshman coeds on Saturday, Feb. 14.

Before leaving on our date, we were aware that the women were to be home by midnight. While realizing the "ridiculous and repressive nature of this rule, we were willing to abide by it. However, due to our unfamiliarity with the Murfreesboro-Nashville area and inclement weather conditions, the girls arrived at their dorm at 12:17 a.m.

Upon returning the coeds to their respective dorms (Lyon and McHenry), we were both humiliated and insulted by the treatment we received by the counselors on duty. Neither

my companion or I were allowed to offer an explanation for our tardiness. What we received were cold stares and doors slammed in our faces.

Only then did we realize the seriousness of our offense. We had kept two college women for 17 minutes (1020 seconds) past the magic moment of midnight. As a result of this ungodly act, the frightened women were summoned to appear before a committee to explain their irresponsible actions.

Without a doubt the university's policy toward women's hours is an insult to a woman's intelligence and a vagrant attack on her basic freedoms.

Sincerely,
Dick Evans
Box 2525
1038 20th Street
Knoxville, Tenn.

Grubbs Says South Should 'Grow Up'

To the Editor:

Up until this point I have been sitting on the sidelines reading the Sidelines. I have been watching the fine aristocratic southern peoples play their fine aristocratic roles. I think that it is finally time for the South to come of age with the rest of the nation.

Although the administration claims its decrease for the spring semester to be a yearly thing, I would like to think of it as the awakening of 479 students.

The entire South is running off the very people who could bring it back up to par with the rest of the nation. But unfortunately the people of the South do not like change. They are too narrow-minded and too cliquish to even try to get out of the norm they set for themselves. And as most of us know, without change there is no getting ahead.

I am not stating that all southerners resist change. I am saying that there is a large group that is. I was raised believing that this was a United States. After much travel and talking with different persons I have found that the so called United States is actually the Northern United States and the

Southern United States. The people of the South are still fighting the Civil War. The saying of the South is, "One nation under God indivisible by Lincoln."

As for me, I am sick of the Southern children. If the South wanted out of the Union then Abraham Lincoln should have let them go.

The United States has enough trouble without having a backward country at its heels.

Allen Grubbs
P. O. Box 4417

9 a.m. Breakfast

To the Editor:

I would like to inform the MTSU Student Body that the Hi-Rise Cafeteria is open for a Continental Breakfast each morning, Monday thru Friday, from 8 a.m. to 9 a.m. This consists of Donuts, Juices, Fruits, Toast, Jelly, and Beverages. Meal tickets are honored.

Cordially yours,
William D. Bennett
Director of Dining Service

Lerner:

Seventies Will See Lasting Cultural Values Revolution

by Max Lerner

(Editor's Note: Educator-columnist Max Lerner sees a cultural revolution in the new decade. This is his third of five articles on what faces the younger generation in the 1970s.

PART III THE OTHER CULTURE

If the Sixties were the decade of political revolution among the young--against the war, against the role of the blacks, against the universities and against the broad power structure--the Seventies are likely to be the decade of the cultural revolution.

Bitterness

The bitterness about the war is being muted somewhat and will in time wither away as the war withers; the ghetto and university protests and the power struggles will continue, while taking new forms that I want to discuss in my next piece. But the cultural revolution, which took the form of the hippie, drug and rock movements in the Sixties, will probably broaden out to become a real values revolution -- probably the most abiding of all the strands of the youth rebellion today.

Other Revolution

What I am talking about can be called both the "other revolution" and the "other culture," depending on what you contrast it with. If you contrast it with the political revolution, it is the other revolution -- the cultural one. If you contrast it with the prevailing or majority culture, then it is the other culture, the emerging one of the young, which will become increasingly the prevailing one of the decades ahead.

I suspect that the political revolution of the young has about had it. The crazy excesses of the SDS Weatherman group of frenetics -- the wild running through high school corridors, the aimless smashing of windows in Pittsburgh or Cleveland -- have alienated not only the older Americans but even the sane left among the young.

Infantile Leftism

There is an "infantile leftism" (as Lenin used to phrase it) in the movements which assume that the students can revolutionize the American workers. It shows how badly cut off from reality the young revolutionary illusion is.

The people whom the revolutionaries need most to win over -- the working class and the white-collar class in the cities and the technician class in the suburbs -- are the very people they have done the most to outrage and turn against them.

As for the blacks, whom the neo-Marxists are wooing on the theory that the revolution will have to be based on their bitterness and their motivation for violence, while all the signs point to continued black-white tensions, few if any point to a

revolutionary alliance with the whites. Black protest in the Seventies will continue to take the form of black identity rather than revolution under white leadership.

Cultural Revolution

I have gone to some length to argue this in order to buttress my point that the protest of the young will move increasingly toward a cultural revolution and the creation of the "other culture." The overthrow of the power structure is, as I have suggested, beyond the capacity of the student movement. Even in Italy and France, where the students are far more closely linked with the workers, they couldn't do it.

But the weaving of a new cultural fabric, which involves new ideas and attitudes, new values, new moralities, new codes, new life-stances and life-styles -- that is something quite else again. That the young can do. In fact, that is exactly what they have been doing and will continue to do through the Seventies.

Other Culture

If I am right, the "other culture" -- of pot and grass, of protests and marches and confrontations, of sloppy clothes and sloppy intellectual formulations, of fuzzy hair and fuzzy thinking, of turning inward and turning on, of no-holds-barred in the language and scenes of books and plays and movies, of putting feeling ahead of thought and sensation ahead of emotion, of anything-goes in sexuality, of breaking with parents and past, of experimenting with communal "families" and pseudo-religious colonies, of rejecting the old conformities and finding a new conformism in the prison of their own peer-groups, of replacing the eroded authority by a new authoritarianism of gurus and group leaders, of combining a curious passivity with all the signs of total rebellion, of trusting that out of the constant guerrilla war with the present some Jerusalem of the future will somehow emerge -- this other culture, I say, is a kind of existentialist product of the energies and passions of the young. As such it isn't fake, as much of the political attitude-striking is, but somehow naively and touchingly genuine.

Abiding Strengths

I want to come back to the abiding strengths and immediate weakness of this other culture in my last piece. But first I want to stress that the whole university revolt and the anti-war protest and the storm and stress over the grievances and rights of the blacks are best seen not as power movements but as part of the attitudes the young are trying out and the new life-style and value-system they are trying to shape.

Next: The New College Climate

Raider Girls Avenge Only Loss



Everyone watches as a Belmont Rebelette shoots a foul shot in the contest won by the MTSU girls 42-39. The win avenged the only loss that the Raiderettes have suffered this season.

Fresh off a 56-50 victory over the Tennessee Tech girls, MTSU's extramural girls team avenged the only loss they have suffered this season, slipping past the highly regarded Belmont Rebelettes, 42-39. The game, a cliff-hanger from the very beginning, was finally settled on two free throws by Raiderette Debbie Bowers in the waning moments.

MTSU's girls were led by Rhesa Sumrell who threaded the nets for 12 points, several on smooth outside jumpers. Behind her came Bowers with 11, Audrey Rascoe with 10, and Judy Linville added nine.

Belmont scoring was led by Sandra Rainey who chipped in 14 to lead both teams. MTSU will now host Tennessee Tech in a rematch Saturday at 3:30 p.m.

Sumrell Jumper Spills Bucs

Well, they did it again! MTSU made it two in a row on the road last Monday as they clipped the East Tenn. Bucs 66-64.

It wasn't easy though, as the Blue had to go into one overtime to pick up win number 13 of the season.

Buc all-OVC candidate Mike Kretzer pushed the contest into the extra period as he hit a lay-up with seconds left on the clock knotting the score at 57 all.

But the final heroics went to MTSU guard Stan Sumrell, who popped a 20 foot jumper with

By Jim Lynch

four seconds left in the extra period to give the Raiders a victory.

Neither team could take control of the game in the first half as MTSU took a slim one point lead into the dressing room at half-time, 29-28. But midway through the second half, the Blue, behind the efforts of Jim Drew, ran out to a seven point spread only to see it vanish at the buzzer.

Drew was the high point man

for MTSU pitching in 16 points, followed by running mate Sumrell, who contributed 15.

Kretzer led the scoring for the Buccaneers and the game, canning 20. Stringer, Rice and Gifford were the other East Tenn. scorers in double figures with 15, 14, and 11 respectively.

The Blue Raiders will now return home to the friendly confines of Alumni Memorial Gymnasium Saturday night as they play host to the Eastern Kentucky Colonels.

MTSU Frosh Fall To Motlow State

The MTSU Baby Raiders traveled to Motlow State College Monday night and absorbed a 77-71 loss at the hands of the Tullahomians. MTSU was without the services of forward Nick Prater and found the going to be a little rough on the road.

Jerry Altgilbers led both teams in scoring, popping 29 for Motlow. Mike McDearmon led MTSU with 18 markers, followed closely by Steve Anderson's 17.

A rematch will be played this Saturday night prior to the varsity clash with Eastern Kentucky.

Could Be Our Year

Netmen Eye OVC

By Gary Davenport

bles in the Paducah, Kentucky Invitational.

Sophomores Jim Burgener and Paul Valentincic continue the list of returning players.

Burgener, from Olney, Ill., was ranked 16th in the Western 16-year old rankings. In the past two years he has won four mens doubles titles and Coach Bouldin ranks him as "one of our best doubles players."

Valentincic hails from Fort Worth, Texas, and has been ranked in either high school or junior rankings in three states: Louisiana, New Mexico and Texas. Two years ago he won the Fort Worth junior tennis title.

Three freshmen conclude Bouldin's super crop, with two of them hailing from England. George Fuggle, from London, advanced to round 16 in the Junior Wimbledon this past year and also was twice runnerup in the Middlesex 21-under championship, one of the biggest tournaments in England.

Terence Havens, from Bury, is a two time winner of the Bury Festival of Sports in England in both the doubles and singles. Rounding out the talent is David Dowell, from Murfreesboro. Dowell is a former winner in the Murfreesboro junior championships and this summer was runnerup in the doubles tournament in Nashville.

Mike Albano, the TIAC and OVC singles champion last year for MTSU, is the assistant coach under Bouldin this year. Albano was the Most Valuable Player in the OVC last year and is ranked number 25 in Eastern Mens rankings.

The netmen open their spring season March 21, when they travel to Columbus, Ohio for a match and then on to Pensacola Florida the next day, and Florida State March 23.

The first dual meet is scheduled for March 30-31.

Western's Close Needs One More

Western Kentucky virtually rapped up the OVC title Monday night with a 100-64 win over Tennessee Tech. Coach Johnny Oldham needs only one more victory or a loss on the part of Murray State to clinch his umteenth title as head mentor of the Bowling Green University. Murray's only hope is that they can win all of their remaining tilts while Western falls into a tail spin and drops it's final three. Murray would then have to play the final ten seconds of the contest last weekend with Eastern Kentucky.

OVC Commissioner Art Guepe ruled that the clock clicked off a little too fast on the Racers and resulted in a 79-78 loss to the Colonels. The contest will not be played unless it is necessary to determine the OVC champion.

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The Peeled Eye



with Gary Davenport

A Coach And A Gentleman

There isn't a single time that he hasn't extended his hand and said hello when I've come within a gym's length of him. He is always willing to take a few minutes of his time to talk to me, and many moments have we spent talking about things that don't really merit space in this paper because they're so confidential. Truly in every sense of the word, Jimmy Earle is not only a fine coach, but a gentleman as well.

For the first time in a year and a half of working on this paper, I truly feel like I know Coach Earle. There have been times when I have talked to him, but only from a coach's point of view. Now I feel like I'm talking to a man.

And it's this gentleman attitude of his that has done wonders with the 1969-70 Blue Raider basketball team.

The team started out the year lacking a sufficient shooter to compliment the defense, the phase of the game Earle promised to improve on. I can still remember the words he stated when I talked to him at the beginning of the fall semester: "For the past few years Middle Tennessee has been at the bottom of the league in defensive points allowed. I'm going to change that, and I'll bench the regular starters if they don't hustle in order to do it." And he did.

And the game where Steve McElhaney played so well defensively, barely able to breathe. I can still see the smile on Earle's face as Mac took to the bench for the final time.

But the thing I like best about Jimmy Earle is his always willing attitude to help.

Like the time we asked him to let me go to the dressing room with the team at halftime. He didn't know that we wanted to examine him in work. He didn't realize we would be stooping and squirming to get just the right angle for a dressing room picture to run in our next edition. And he didn't know that Jim Lynch would be doing a story on his approach at dressing room pep rallies. He didn't know all of these things, all he wanted to do was what most coaches won't do, help.

And then there was Tuesday afternoon when I stopped by Jim Freeman's office in connection with some tennis pictures. I ran into Coach Earle as I was leaving and uttered those usually hated words: "You got a minute coach?" He had 10-15 minutes.

Earle took the time to show me the inbounds play that set up Stan Sumrell for the four-second shot that won the game against East Tennessee. And he also showed me the defense the team used as the Buccaneers tried to get the ball back in play for a final attempt at winning the game. It was at this moment another side of Jimmy Earle was exhibited--the ability to laugh.

Track coach Dean Hayes walked up, and as he and Earle nibbled on a cookie from the vending machine, they reminisced about the Eastern Kentucky game of last year. The one where one of their 'guns' got his face cut up and had to go to the hospital. Only this particular player got back in time to sink a last second shot to give the Colonels an overtime victory. "I'll tell you what, we're going to make sure he stays in the hospital until the game is over this year if I have to take him myself."

A good coach, a true gentleman, and an even more sincere friend. Jimmy Earle.

Faculty Wins

The MTSU faculty cooled the heels of the fraternity team 58-57 last Monday night. The faculty, behind the 20 point effort of Gary Whaley, held an eight point advantage at half-time 30-22. Then the fraternities came storming back in the second half to almost overtake their elders, falling but one point short.

Behind Whaley, the faculty registered Jim Finley with 18, and Bob LaLance with 13 to top out the scoring for the "old men".

The fraternity scoring was spread out between eight men, led by Dan Nowell's 19, and Greg Cook's 10.

Credit must be given to the fraternities for scheduling the game on a night when the MTSU basketball coaches were at East Tennessee with the varsity. Outstanding foresight. It almost worked.



The action was hot and heavy in the Faculty vs Fraternity clash last Monday. Faculty won 58-57. Photo by Jim Lynch

OVC Standings

TEAM	CONFERENCE		OVERALL	
	W	L	W	L
Western	11	0	18	2
Murray	7	4	15	7
East Tenn.	6	4	13	8
Eastern	6	5	9	9
Middle Tenn.	4	7	13	10
Morehead	4	7	11	9
Tenn. Tech.	4	7	9	12
Austin Peay	1	9	4	16



Coach Earle

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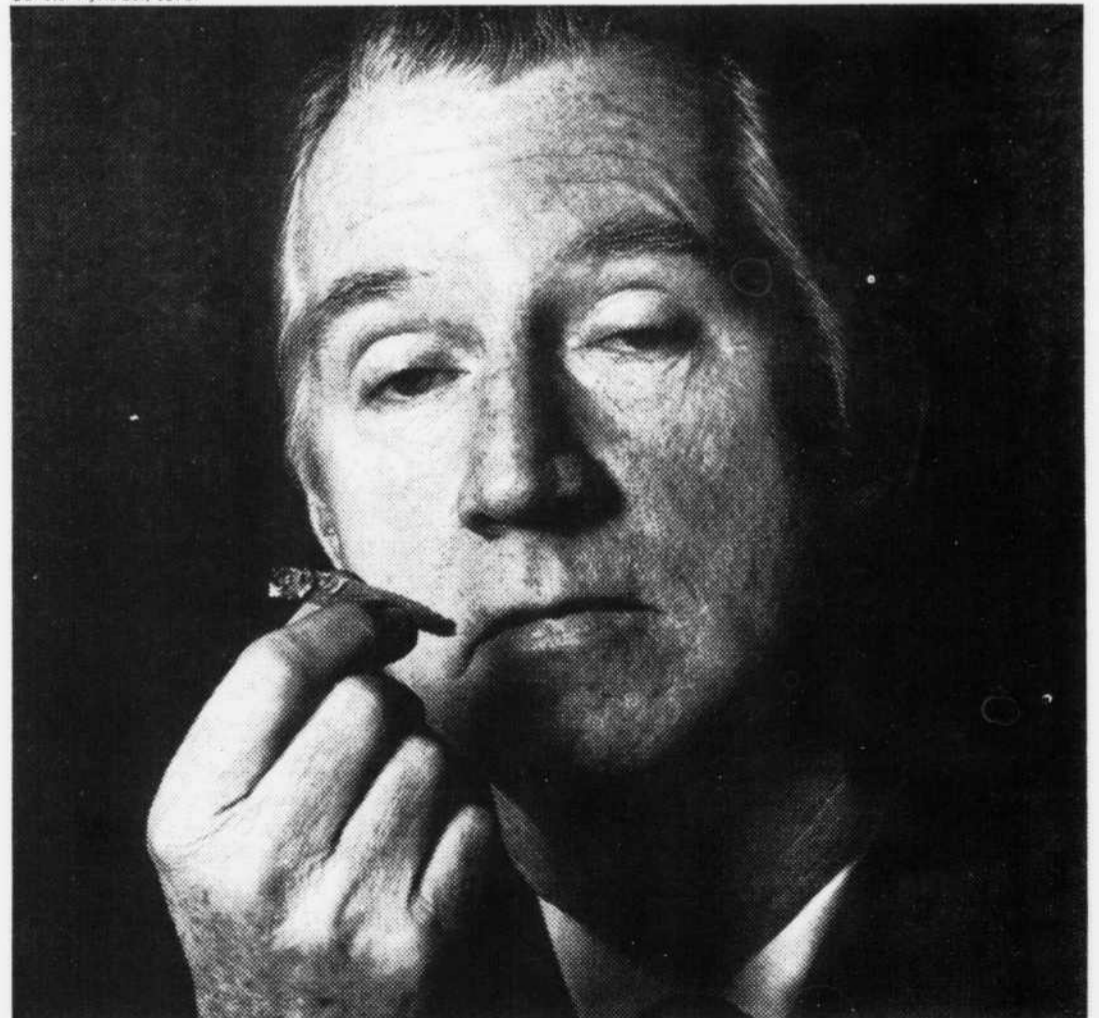
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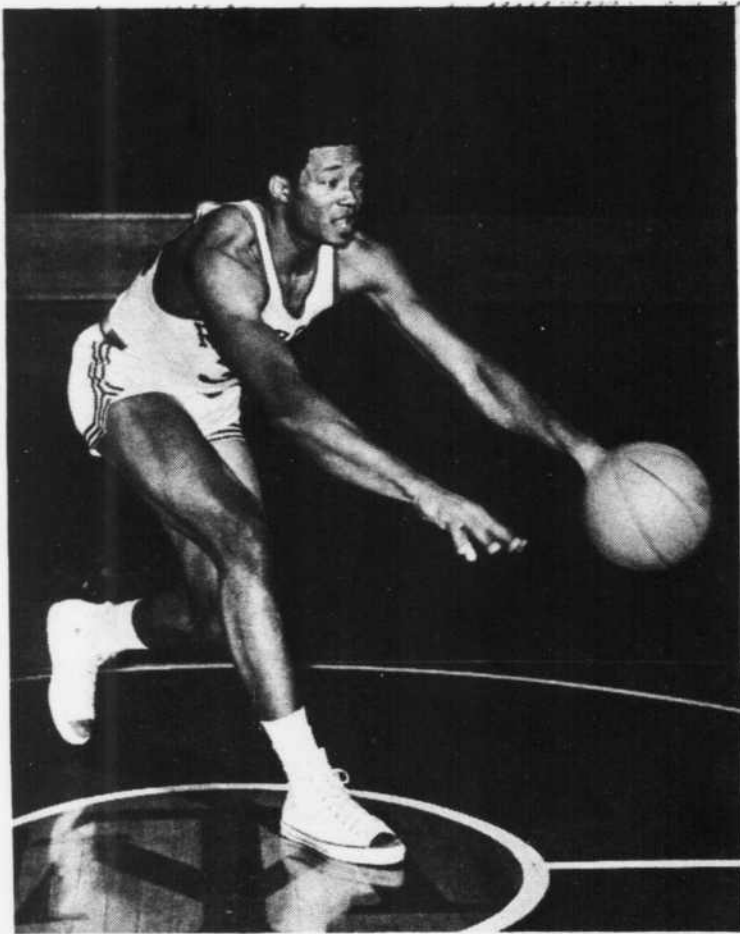
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Ken Riley

Ken Riley

Spotlight

By Jim Woodson

Shaking hands with Ken Riley is like sticking your hand into an overcoat pocket - it sort of gets lost. "Big Ken" was an experience to interview, I mean, what kind of questions do you ask a man you look up to and can't see around . . . Careful questions man, careful questions.

But don't let the 6-5, 230 pound frame fool you. Ken Riley is one of the nicest and friendliest guys I've met at MTSU, especially if you're on his vibration - sports.

Billed as a forward, Ken sometimes pulls duty at center because of his tremendous jumping ability and ball handling techniques. Also, if you've ever watched him bring the ball down you know he's got the moves and agility of a good guard.

Ken attributes his "slow start" this season primarily to his physical condition. After an injury that benched him all of last year, he was having trouble getting into the groove again. It's really hard to get "up" for

a game when you've been away for a while.

I would say Ken is beginning to get up a little more for the game now, he poured in 23 points against Morehead the other night and grabbed 14 rebounds, then two nights later dropped in 18 against Murray.

About his rather low percentage from the charity stripe, about 40 percent, Ken says it's just lack of concentration. He's working on it and hopes to bring it up before the season ends.

He figures if he can bring his free throw percentage up to 80 percent it would boost his overall average at least two points.

Ken believes the seemingly slow start the team had this year was largely due to mistakes. He feels that the team record doesn't honestly reflect the amount of talent they have, and as they gain experience and confidence and can develop their running game, they will continue to steadily improve.

About the team, Ken says they

get along great, like brothers.

There's never any dissension on the squad, they respect each other as both players and men.

Ken has much respect for the coaching staff, particularly Coach Earle. He said, "Whenever a team wins they have respect for each other and for their coach. The coach who doesn't command this respect doesn't have a winning team."

For those of you who may have worried some about Ken's injuries from the Tech game, he's OK. They hardly bother him at all now, and he should be ready to go Saturday night.

Ken's future plans evolve around basketball. He would like to try the Pro's to see if he can make it, but for now he wants to be a good college basketball player and a good student.

With his good shooting eye, agility, hustle and that big friendly grin, I think Ken's gonna make it on both counts.

Keep up the good work Big Ken and best of luck from the SIDELINES.

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Linksmen Open With Tourney

By John Boyd

Come Spring young men's thoughts turn to love, but not the thoughts of Coach E. K. Patty and the Blue Raider golf team. Their thoughts turn to the upcoming golf season, beginning with the Palmetto Invitational Tournament at Orangeburg, S.C., on March 19-20-21 and their first dual match with the University of North Dakota here in Murfreesboro on March 24 on the Stones River Country Club course.

The MTSU squad will be co-captained by Mike Whiteside and Art Kraft. The list of players reads like Who's Who in amateur golf. Mike Whiteside, senior from Columbia, Tenn., and 1969 Tennessee Intercollegiate Champion; Art Kraft, a senior from Newman, Ga., and 1969 Mid-South Invitational Champion; Steve Head a senior from Springfield, Tenn., and 1968 TVGA runner-up; Jeff Riley, senior from Balboa, Canal Zone, and runner-up in 1969 Senior Bowl will be returning to play along with Billy Thompson, a junior from Balboa, Canal Zone. Gerry Riseberg, a sophomore from Balboa, Canal Zone, 1969 Sewanne Invitational Champion; Joel Peranti, a sophomore from

Balboa, Canal Zone, 1967 Panama Amateur Champion fill out the squad. Freshman players will be Jim Atkins from Mt. Vernon, Ind., Zeke Maddox from Columbia, Tenn., and Johnny Ledbetter from Jackson, Tenn., according to Coach Patty.

Coach Patty comes to this season with a record which is impressive indeed. His teams have won ten championships in the Tennessee Intercollegiate Tournament and was Tennessee Intercollegiate Champions as well as Mid-South Champions and Murray Invitational Champions.

Coach Patty, perhaps summed it up best by saying, "the OVC Championship will be played here in Murfreesboro, and we should stand a good chance of winning it."



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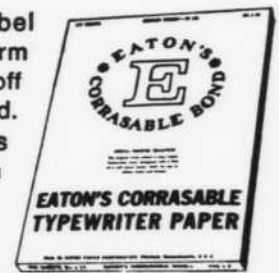
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Drama Group Produces Seventeenth Century Play

By Bill Swain and Carol Wall

"We decided to produce *The Imaginary Invalid* because we needed a period play (Seventeenth Century--French) at this time in our theatre season," said Dorethe Tucker, head of the Drama Department. "Also we wanted to expose MTSU students to the favorite play of Moliere, one of the most important persons in dramatic literature."

Production Dates -- Feb. 23-28, March 2,3.

The fast-paced comedy will be performed February 23-28 and March 2 and 3 in the arena theatre located in the Dramatic Arts Building. Tickets go on sale today in the University Center's ticket office and are free to MTSU students.

"I'm always considering vehicles for my advanced drama students," said Mrs. Tucker. "At the moment I am reading to death to find a show to put on in May. It's like a football coach looking for the right games for his team."

There are many considerations to be made in choosing a play. What financial funds are available? How will the play progress the education of the drama students? What sort of theatre does your audience like? What talent is available?

"On our budget, we only can do so many big shows a season," said Mrs. Tucker. Although *The Imaginary Invalid* is an expensive little play, it does not come near the cost of *Music Man*.

"Also the play has proven to be excellent in research possibilities in recreating Seventeenth Century styles for our technical crew, costumers and actors."

In terms of content, this comedy with satirical overtones of Moliere's pet peeve, the thievery of the medical profession, should liven up this season's fare. The plot is concerned with Monsieur Audin, the imaginary invalid of the play's title, and his attempts to marry his daughter, Angelique, to a doctor's son. Toinette, the family maid, and Beralde, Audin's brother, try to change his mind about this and arrange secret meetings between Angelique and her lover, Cleante. Meanwhile, Balind, Audin's wife is trying to persuade her daughter to



Mrs. Dorethe Tucker, head of the Drama Department, says that directing is "like a football coach looking for the right games for his team. I'm always looking for the right vehicle for my advanced drama students."

enter a nunnery so that when Audin dies, she will inherit his entire fortune.

"Finally a director can't produce a play without first considering his actors," said Mrs. Tucker. "For instance, if I were going to do a Shakespearean play, I would not con-

sider *King Lear* because perhaps once in forty years of teaching does a professor come across someone capable of playing the lead part. Luckily we had the right people for *The Imaginary Invalid*. In fact many who auditioned, but did not make it, could have done well in the play."



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Business Administration Students Complete Study

Senior and graduate students in Business Administration have completed several significant studies relating to the economy of the Middle Tennessee area. The subject areas range from a five-year retail forecast for Murfreesboro to a study of an independent ambulance service for Gallatin.

Richard Dodson and Willie J. McKinney completed a Master of Business Administration research requirement that indicates that Murfreesboro retail sales will increase from a \$69,960,000 billion figure to \$95,310,000 for 1974.

A Mobility Pattern on New Inhabitants was compiled by Tom Sanford, Al Buckley, Don Sewell, Joe Lingerfelt, Clay Holloway, Paul Crabtree and Ron Hinton in an effort to project housing needs for the next few years in this area.

Of practical interest to Mid-

dle Tennessee State University administration was a study by Edward Kaese III, William McKenny, Douglas Alsup and Lindsey Miller on the employers evaluation of MTSU business trained men and women. Questionnaires were sent to 67 firms which had employed MTSU business administration graduates within the past five years. On the basis of these replies MTSU graduates have the highest rating in "Reliability"--far above the average of other employees.

MTSU graduates also were rated on "the high side" of such intangibles as "team work", "promotional potential," ability to plan and supervise work and leadership ability. They ranked well up towards the top in scholastic background, critical judgment, ability to work without super-

vision and the overall quality of their work.

Five members of Dr. Dunstan's class did a research project related to the possibility of an independent ambulance service in Sumner county. The report was based on 200 interviews from persons selected at random from the telephone directory. It disclosed that there was a lack of information among Sumner county residents relative to the issue or of alternatives to the work being carried on by the funeral homes. A relatively small per cent of persons interviewed favored a service charge for ambulance needs.

Speaker of the House Cliff Gillespie has called a joint meeting of the House and Senate for tonight at 6:30. All members are urged to attend.

High School Students Involved

MTSU To Become Two Day U.N.

By Jim Leonhirth

to represent, and then its members will be responsible for such research as will allow them to represent their country in its true character.

In addition, each member of each delegation will be allowed to choose memberships on one of four committees: Political Committee A, Political Committee B, an Economic Committee and a Social-Humanitarian-Cultural Committee.

This will help restrict the research required of a student.

The model UN will be April 3-4. The first day will be devoted to committee meetings and caucusing and the second will be spent in General Assembly, followed by a banquet with a guest speaker.

"It is hoped," Mary Pat states, "that Gilford Dudley, the U.S. ambassador to Denmark, will speak -- but plans are still tentative. At the present time, 35 high schools are planning to attend the UN. But we would like to see 128 high schools invited so that each UN nation would be represented."

One factor which may limit participation is the fact that the Beta Club has scheduled a convention during the same time period as the model UN, presenting a conflict to students interested in both meetings.

Additionally, a few high school administrators have written denouncing student participation in even a model UN because of what they term Communist affiliations.

March Draftees All For Army

The Department of Defense (DOD) has requested the Selective Service System to provide the Armed Forces Examining and Entrance Stations with 19,000 inductees in March. All of these inductees will be for the Army.

This request supports currently approved strength levels and will assure a timely flow of replacements for men completing their terms of service.

The total draft calls for calendar year 1970 are not expected to exceed 225,000 compared to total draft calls of 290,000 in calendar year 1969.

First quarter monthly draft calls for 1970 are: January--12,500; February--19,000; and March--19,000.

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