

Festival of Arts

John Chappell to portray Twain

The first annual Fall Festival of Arts, to be held Nov. 17-19, will feature John Chappell portraying Mark Twain, and the Preservation Hall Jazz Band, according to Margaret Moore, chairman of the Fine Arts Committee.

"Mark Twain: A Man and His River" will be the theme of the three-day festival.

All of the programs, Miss Moore stated enthusiastically, will be free of charge not only to MTSU students, but to the general public. The entire festival, she added, is being financed by the Fine Arts Committee.

John Chappell, in his famous rendition of Hal Holbrook's "Mark Twain Tonight," will read from many of the 19th-century American satirist's greatest works, the committee chairman said.

Miss Moore remarked that the Preservation Hall Jazz Band, "the greatest of the original New Orleans jazz bands," played before a capacity crowd at MTSU two years ago. She expects an even larger audience this year.

The Buchanan Players, she said, will present "Dirty Work at the Crossroads," a Twain era melodrama by William Johnson.

"Dirty Work" stars Connie O'Connell as Nellie Lovelake, Tony Pendergrass as Adam Oakheart, and Keith Bronder as the black-caped villain, Munro Murgatroyd. The play, Miss Moore stated, is directed by Charlie Jackson.

Harold Smith, assistant director of programming, outlined the Fall Arts Festival schedule as follows:

Tuesday, Nov. 17--The Buchanan players will present "Dirty Work at the Crossroads" at noon in the University Center Theatre.

The UC Theatre will show a movie, "The

By Gary Matthews

Adventures of Huckleberry Finn," at 4 p.m.

The Buchanan Players will stage a repeat performance of "Dirty Work" at 8 p.m.

Wednesday, Nov. 18--A second movie, "The Adventures of Tom Sawyer," will be shown at 4 p.m. in the UC Theatre.

The Preservation Hall Jazz Band will appear in concert at 8 p.m. in the Dramatic Arts Auditorium.

Thursday, Nov. 19--The final movie, "The Adventures of Mark Twain," will be shown at 4 p.m. in the UC Theatre.

John Chappell will climax the festival with "Mark Twain Tonight" at 8 in the UC Theatre.

Assistant Program Director Smith wrote to Chappell requesting a list of the readings he will perform. Chappell's agency replied that they have been unable to pin "Mr. Twain" down as to which of them he will do, since he "claims it would cripple his inspiration."

"However, the note added, "he has generously conceded to a printed program for the benefit of those who are in distress and wish to fan themselves."

The note also stated, "A trombone player was engaged, but is unreliable and should not be expected."

The entire Fall Arts Festival, said Miss Moore, was planned by the Fine Arts Committee in cooperation with Smith.

She announced that the committee will appear on WSM-TV's Noon show, on Nov. 11, to promote the festival.

Tennessee to elect governor, legislators

By David Page

Today Tennesseans will go to the polls and elect a senator, a governor and nine congressmen.

During the campaigning for the primary election held in August and for today's election the candidates have stated their pleas for election to the voters of this state.

Major candidates for governor, Democratic nominee John Jay Hooker and Republican nominee Winfield Dunn, toured the state yesterday making last minute bids for election.

Democratic senatorial nominee incumbent Albert Gore also made a state wide tour stopping in four major Tennessee towns.

Gore's opponent, Republican nominee Rep. William Brock, formally ended his campaign this past weekend after a rally in Sequatchie County.

During the weekend Brock campaigned with LaMar Baker, Republican nominee for the third district congressional seat which Brock is vacating, in Spring City, Dayton, Pikeville, South Pittsburg and Jasper.

Hooker and Gore appeared together in Winchester this weekend and each spoke to a crowd of almost 1,000 Franklin Countians. Also appearing was Sixth District Congressman Bill Anderson, who is seeking re-election today against Republican nominee Elmer Davies, and several state legislators.

American party gubernatorial nominee Douglas Heinsohn spent the weekend in his hometown of Sevierville in East Tennessee.

Gubernatorial candidates Hooker and Dunn, and senatorial candidates Gore and Brock have all made last minute pleas through advertisements. All four have had numerous advertisements in most of the states newspapers and on most of the television and radio stations.

About a million Tennesseans are expected to vote in today's election in what many have termed as the hottest political campaign in Tennessee this century.

However the vote in Rutherford County is expected to be only about 13,000 according to observers and others say that if 13,000 vote here, it will be a turnout. There are 30,000 people registered to vote in the county. About 16,000 Rutherford countians voted in the 1968 presidential election.

The 30 voting precincts in the county will be open from 9 a.m. till 6 p.m. today.

Gordon announces first open forum

No bliss can be found in ignorance and if the interest is sincere, no ignorance concerning ASB functions and goals at MTSU can be found, according to ASB President Bart Gordon.

The first in a series of open forums directed to inform students of university governmental structure, will be held at 10:45 Thursday, November 5 in the University Center Theatre, informed Gordon.

The forum, open to the entire student body, serves various purposes, Gordon stated. Plans recently initiated, those now in progress and future ones will be enumerated, described, and explained by Gordon.

Considered a joint session of the ASB House and Senate, a portion of the forum will be directed toward the two representative speakers, Roger Hardaway and Suzanne Smartt. They will, Gordon added, discuss the legislative processes of the ASB and ways by which the individual student can be instrumental in developing what he considers necessary legislation.

Judicial rights and disciplinary measures will be stressed by Supreme Court Chief Justice Dave Pound. Likewise, the administrative part in the governmental process will be introduced by Robert LaLance, dean of students, Gordon further explained.

The ASB President expressed hope that wide participation will enable the open forum to serve as a sounding board for students. Those discontent with various aspects of university policy may learn toward what avenues and sources to direct their problems and questions, he stated.

This way, Gordon continued,

By Rita Henderson

instead of having unheard gripes, the student can properly channel them, and if his interest is genuine can be sure his ideas for improvements are investigated.

Additionally, the student can be directly responsible and instrumental in changing his university policies, Gordon expounded.

Two follow up forums will be held November 12 and 19 Gordon said.

Thursday November 12, a forum will be conducted on various student services and agencies. Students may learn who to contact and how to initiate reforms in these university service areas.

Gordon informed that this week will be declared Suggestion Week at MTSU. A suggestion box will be permanently placed outside the ASB office. Gordon urges students to utilize this communication channel.

The following Thursday's forum, Gordon explained, will be directed toward ideas of academic reform and problems concerning housing, campus planning, and other related areas. During the forum there will be administrators concerned in these areas located in assigned third floor University Center

(Continued on Pg. 2)



Go Blue

MTSU cheerleaders "whoop it up" on the sidelines last Saturday as the Blue Raiders ran their season's count to five wins and two losses by knocking off Ball State University of Muncie, Ind. Faced with a sunny day, something that the Raiders had not encountered at home all season, Dean Rodenbeck led his team to victory by engineering a desperate drive which resulted in the winning score being tallied with only eight seconds left in the game. Story on Pg. 7.

Governor reappoints

Wright on Arts council

Neil Wright, music department head, has been re-appointed to the Tennessee Arts Commission by Gov. Buford Ellington. He was appointed three years ago to the commission when it was created by the legislature. The new appointment is for a period of five years.

Wright has been a member of the music faculty at MTSU since 1946 and has been head of the de-

partment since its creation in 1951.

In addition to administrative duties he is director of the concert choir, opera and oratorio groups and teaches voice. He has served as president of the Tennessee Music Teachers Association, president for two terms of the Middle Tennessee Vocal Association, charter president of the East Tennessee Vocal Association, vocal chairman of the Southern Music Teachers Association as well as two terms on the executive board of that group, and is currently in his third term as chairman of the Council of Music Department Heads of Tennessee Universities.

The Arts Commission was created to bring the arts to the people of Tennessee and to encourage Tennessee artists in their endeavors. It is supported by the state and federal governments on a matching basis, and further, usually requires matching support at the local level.

In the course of its brief history, it has been instrumental in enabling many communities to start programs in the arts on a bootstrap sort of basis.

Artist groups have been brought together to the mutual benefit of all concerned so that co-ordinated programs are now developing over the state in many fields of artistic endeavor. Arts councils at the local level have begun to appear in many communities in order to advance the arts in their vicinity.

Art collections in several media have been gathered and are booked years in advance across the state for local showing. Many children's concerts and dramatic productions have been begun with the help of the commission.

The commission was instrumental in bringing the National Folk Festival to Tennessee in 1969 and the city of Knoxville plans to continue with an annual folk festival. It has always been the policy of the commission to distribute its help evenly across the state and to distribute its help among the several arts fields.

Forum . . .

(Continued from Pg. 1)

rooms. The student, Gordon said, may find and direct his specific concerns to the appropriate administrator.

As another aspect of university communications, Gordon urges students to participate and be aware of university structure and activities through attending the open forum scheduled this month.



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BOK 01

Begins next fall

Campus to have new phone system

A new telephone system is to be initiated next fall, according to MTSU Business Manager Jimmy Jackson.

The Centrex system will eliminate the switchboard by giving every telephone on campus a different seven digit number. The school will retain an operator, but she will serve only as a source of information.

"One of the beauties of the system," stated Jackson, "is that the university will be practically limitless in the number of phones it can have." At the present, there is a capacity of 277 phones with 183 extensions. Under the Centrex system, there will be a capacity of 2500 phones.

This will definitely be an improvement over the present situation. At this time, there are some teachers who do not have

phones in their offices, Jackson explained.

To install this new system will involve a great deal of trouble and money. Due to a lack of space on campus, the telephone company is adding another story to their downtown office, and will cable the calls to the university.

As a part of the Centrex system, there will be a poll in the dormitories to see if students want phones in their rooms.

Should this be initiated, the student will pay a set fee at the beginning of a semester, and for all long distance calls.

"So far as I know," Jackson stated, "everything is on schedule, and the system should be in effect next fall."

"The present system is not good," stated Sam Smith, personnel director. "We think the Centrex system is the answer."

Bolin, Free head services

Mrs. Gene Bolin and Jim Free, university faculty and administration members, respectively, have been chosen to head up this year's Tennessee News Election Service Program.

They will join together with NBC, CBS, ABC, AP, and UPI, to receive the quickest election returns legally possible.

Mrs. Bolin, a member of the Political Science faculty, will be

this year's political editor and will be stationed in Cincinnati where the precinct returns will be fed into a computer.

Jim Free, a graduate student in political science and public administration at MTSU and also a member of the staff, will serve as state co-ordinator in charge of the center in Nashville where tabulations will be received from Cincinnati and then distributed to press members.



*Special
student*

Rocky J. Squirrel, Murfreesboro special student, is one of many students ready to go up a tree (or find himself out on a limb) with mid-terms coming up next week.

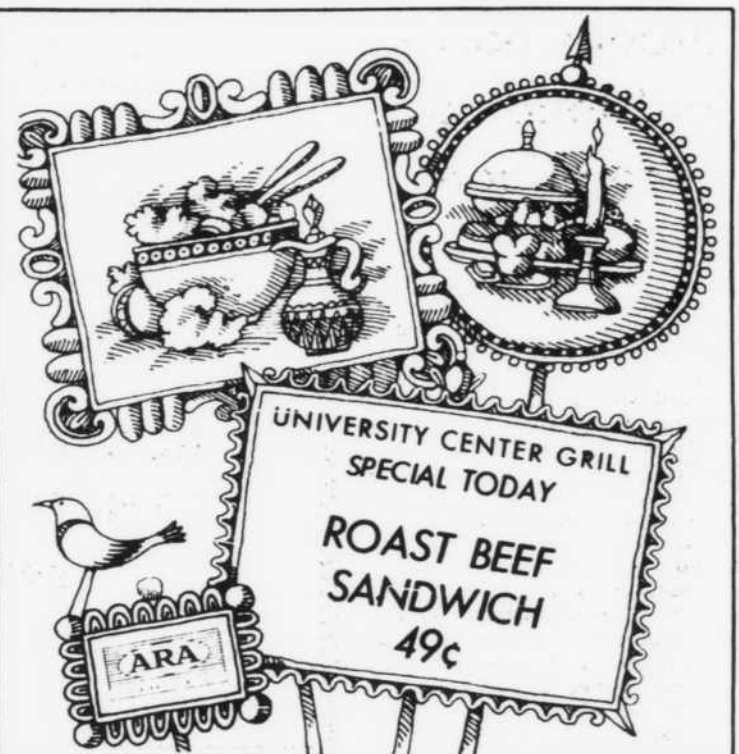


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*We have
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"Of course we have knives--we all have knives! It's 1183 and we're still barbarians!" Queen Eleanor (center left) exclaims as her three sons make a mad grab for daggers and their father, Henry II (right) readies himself for filial battle. Princess Alais (back right) hovers expectantly awaiting her fate. The scene and its outcome will unfold in the Buchanan Players' presentation of "Lion in Winter" Thursday through Saturday in the Dramatic Arts Theatre.

Mrs. Bass serves at SUB

With some 350 to 450 dinners and banquets to supervise each year in the Student Union Building, many unusual experiences have occurred to Mrs. Alma Bass, who has served as "peace" director of the SUB for six years.

As the hostess, Mrs. Bass is responsible for the directing and carrying out of the activities, varying from dinners for the many distinguished guests that cross her path every day, to the controlling of the many panicking experiences that arise in the course of events.

Many people bring humor into her profession. Take for example, the two boys that tried to climb up the drain spouts to get into a fun night free one night.

"As they made their way up the drain, it began giving way and we had to call for an emergency rescue," she chuckled.

But chuckle she did not one night as she was getting ready to close the building and a big bull-frog jumped onto the floor.

"Some boy must have thrown it into the building," she recalls, "but I was scared to death. There was no one to help me, so I grabbed a large piece of paper, threw it over the creature, and ran to the front door to get rid of it."

She also remembers an un-

By Gary Davenport

scheduled dinner. Quill E. Cope was then president of the university and his wife called Mrs. Bass that morning concerning some flowers for a luncheon.

"When I told her no luncheon was scheduled in the SUB, we decided it was probably downtown," the organizer stated.

Later she learned that a dinner was indeed to be held which had not been informed of. At the time, all the rooms were being used by the Aerospace group and she was unable to contact the leader.

"All I knew to do was go downstairs and sit down over a cup of coffee and figure it out," the then-worried lady replies, "I went down and sat by the only person in the room, and feeling low, began telling him my problem."

It turned out that the young man was the head of the group using the room she needed to use, and with his assistance, Mrs. Bass was able to solve the problem.

"More than one young man," she says, "has appeared before my office requesting a safety pin to repair a rip in his trousers far too long to be captured by the longest of safety pins."

Without much persuasion, she says, they usually consent to standing behind a closed door while she mends the rip with her available needle and thread.

M.G. Scarlett, MTSU president, also has reason to testify to her sewing abilities. "The

first year Mr. Scarlett was president of the university, he lost a coat button and I had the honor of re-attaching it. He's the only university president I've ever 'needled' before," she modestly exclaimed.

The funniest and most unusual situation yet involved an important general.

A group of foreign dignitaries, who were visiting the Marshall Space Flight Center in Huntsville, Ala., expressed a desire to see a college campus. They came to the SUB as guests for a dinner and one of the German generals lost a button off his epaulet as he was about to enter the room. "I offered the services of my thimble and needle, and before the last party had entered the room, he had taken off his coat and I had fixed it for him," Mrs. Bass asserted.

As they were eating, however, it began raining, so hard that the important men were unable to leave the building. Mrs. Bass was forced, therefore, to open the recreation room and direct them to the television and the pool tables.

The men were one player short at the tables and Mrs. Bass was drafted by the men, who were unaware that her first assignment for the university had been as director of the recreation room.

"My first shot, I put two balls in the pocket and luckily the phone rang and I had to excuse myself," she recalls. "And that was my first and last two-ball shot!"

Freshmen to hold class elections

Petitions for the freshman class elections, scheduled for Nov. 18 that will fill nine posts must be turned in on or before Nov. 11, according to Ted Cooley, assistant secretary of freshman affairs.

Cooley said, "Petitions should be picked up immediately at the ASB office in the University Center." Each petition must be signed by 25 members of the freshman class, stated the Rockwood sophomore.

Positions that will be filled by

the election will be president, vice president, secretary, sergeant of arms, treasurer, three senate seats and one house seat.

Campaigning for the election cannot begin before Nov. 11, stated Cooley.

Another election will be held on the following day if there are any runoffs, he explained. Cooley said "There is usually a good turnout for the freshmen elections and we would like this year to be the best."

Spirit committee cites numerous innovations

The University School Spirit Committee, in its endeavor to heighten team following and enthusiasm, has scheduled numerous innovations for the coming year, according to ASB president Bart Gordon.

Senior cheerleader Sammy Sells explained that the committee make-up stems from several different organizations that are intently interested in this aspect of student attitude and participation. Sells, as a senator, explained that a branch of the Senate under sophomore senator Dennis Phillips concerned itself with the specific area of school spirit. Likewise, he continued, the cheerleaders regard this committee work as a cheerleading obligation. Other members, Sells informed, are invited to join as a result of their enthusiasm and interest in school spirit and team support.

Mike Hosey, one such spirit enthusiast, elaborated on committee projects. The Nashville senior explained that the victory keg established as a revolving trophy between MTSU and Austin Peay was one project the School Spirit Committee developed. As a prime mover in this innovation, Hosey indicated that the School Spirit Committee should not only serve to induce student enthusiasm but also should attempt to better MTSU relations and attitudes toward other schools and their teams.

Realizing that there are no transportation for many supporters to attend away games, the

committee has arranged to have buses for this purpose, Gordon disclosed. The first provisions are scheduled for the Saturday Western Kentucky game; tickets will be available in the University Center Post Office area tomorrow and Thursday from 9 a.m. until 3 p.m., Gordon informed.

Future busing Gordon indicated, will depend on the actual need for this service. He added that this will partially be indicated by the Saturday participation. Since the committee funds are limited, Sells emphatically stated that with the round trip price of \$2.25, it is necessary to fill the bus. He and other committee members urge students to attend this game, support their team, and facilitate School Spirit Committee plans.

Gordon expressed the desire, assuming the transportation idea is successful, to get a discount ticket price for away game bus tickets sold in a group packet.

Upon recommendation of James Earl, MTSU basketball coach, a squad of six pom-pom girls will entertain at half time of basketball games. Funds will be acquired through the athletic department, Gordon said. The girls will be selected from the twelve runners-up in the freshman election held last month. Project coordinator Kathy Hampton, Nashville sophomore, explained that an elimination election will be held this week. Judges will be selected by the ASB president.

Brooks earns outstanding recognitions

Jim Brooks, assistant professor of speech and director of debate, received three outstanding recognitions recently.

He was recently elected to serve as secretary of the Southern Forensics Association, affiliated with the Southern Speech Communications Association.

He has also been selected as a delegate to the executive board of the Tennessee Intercollegiate Forensic Association.

In addition, Brooks was notified this week that he has been chosen as chairman of the program "Contemporary Rhetoric in Southern Statehouses," at the April 6-9, 1971 convention of the Southern Speech Communications Association to be held in New Orleans.

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Editorial

Gore represents all Tennesseans

As Tennesseans go to the polls to cast their ballot for the man who will represent them in the United States Senate for the next six years the SIDELINES wishes to remind the voters of the accomplishments of the Democratic nominee incumbent Albert Gore.

Senator Gore has given full support to our troops in Vietnam and has drawn a clear distinction between support of American forces and the policy which put them there.

Gore has also led the fight to enact the Medicare Act and to increase Social Security benefits by 15 percent. Gore's opponent, Republican nominee Rep. William Brock, voted against both issues.

The U.S. Senator's support of issues such

as the Vietnam War and his belief that maintenance of an orderly society with justice under law to insure Constitutional rights for all citizens are of vital importance to members of the MTSU community and the entire state of Tennessee.

Albert Gore also believes in fair taxation. As a member of the Senate Finance Committee he has worked extensively to close tax loopholes and to keep others from being opened. An amendment by Gore to increase personal tax exemption gave relief to the people of Tennessee who need it the most--those with moderate incomes and children to rear and educate.

The "Grey Fox" has proven that he is a hardworking, dedicated Tennessean who is not afraid to express his convictions and to fight for them.

Letter

Abortion ad draws question of ethics

To the Editor:

I surely would like to know how much you were paid to print that advertisement concerning abortion in the Oct. 27 issue. It must have been an awfully lot -- at least it would have had to be for me to print an advertisement on murder in a respectable college newspaper.

Maybe no one has told you yet, but abortion is not legal in Tennessee, and I hope it never will be. There is no excuse whatsoever for you to print something like that.

I know the SIDELINES makes mistakes, such as writing a Gore editorial on the front page, but this is the worst yet. Whether you will admit it or not, you are advertising murder and making it sound as though it's an everyday occurrence for someone to get an abortion.

It may be nothing to you, but I believe that abortion is something that is no one's business except God's. It is God's decision to give life or to take it away, not ours. We were given the opportunity to produce life by God, and this is as far as it should go.

We cannot justify the murdering of innocent beings, especially those that have done nothing to harm the world. God gave man the right to judge others in the event they break a law, not to judge others before a crime has been committed. Abortion, no matter what others try to make it, is murder.

I'm very much surprised at your attitude and would like to know how something like that ever got by your sponsor. Your sponsor must either be a New Yorker who wants business to pick up, or a person who would let you print an ad for tear gas masks for a riot.

I think someone should look into this matter and see where this ad came from and who let it be printed. I have heard several people discussing it, and I hope they, too, will write in,

and express their feelings toward this matter. I'm sure everyone has an opinion on this issue and I hope it will be voiced.

Butch Edwards
Box 5747

EDITOR'S NOTE

The ad discussed in Mr. Edward's letter was obtained by National Educational Advertising Services, which is the SIDELINES representative for national advertising. The SIDELINES receives \$2.38 per column inch for all national ads.

Approximately 180 student newspapers across the nation ran the advertisement, according to the NEAS research department.

The Abortion Information Agency is strictly a referral service and not a specific hospital or clinic designed for abortions. It is composed of a 35-40 member staff, all of whom are women.

The agency is approved by the Better Business Bureau of America and many doctors of the American Medical Association refer their patients to them, according to the NEAS research department.

Sidelines

Box 42, Ext. 475,
Office -- SUB 100

David Page Editor-in-Chief Chuck Snyder Business Manager

The SIDELINES is published every Tuesday and Friday during the fall and spring semesters by the students of Middle Tennessee State University in Murfreesboro, Tenn., and is represented for advertising by the National Educational Advertising Service, Inc.

The editorial comments reflect the editorial policy of the SIDELINES as determined by the members of the editorial board. Editorial views do not necessarily reflect the official opinion or position of Middle Tennessee State University or of its students, faculty or administration.

The views exhibited through the columns on the editorial pages do not necessarily reflect any opinion other than that of the author.

Bill Mauldin



Chicago Sun-Times

"IT'S LONESOME UP THERE ON THE HIGH ROAD."

Open Column

ASB creates numerous activities: Gordon

The faculty and facilities are important in providing structure for a university, but it is you, the students, that give it life and substance. Your interest in the college, your participation in all phases of college life, and the efforts you put forth to help develop a better environment for yourselves and for your fellow students will determine the destiny of the university.

A meaningful student government is possible only if the students provide support and creative ideas. Your officers can work to meet your needs only to the extent that you make them known. The primary function of a student government is to help the students create a self-fulfilling environment and the success of this depends on you.

I am sometimes asked "Just what in the Hell does the ASB do?" Good question! To answer that somewhat specifically, let's look at five areas.

(a) Provide Services -- such things as putting out the Student Handbook and directory.

(b) Watchdog -- a constant observer of the many areas and bodies which legislate, dictate or adjudicate policies, procedures or positions which effect students -- such as the Board of Education's stand on ROTC or the State Legislature's attempt to put us on a quarter system.

(c) Official Representative of Students --- a central agency for providing students to serve on the many university committees and as a ceremonial body for welcoming visitors to the campus or representing the university at various occasions off campus.

(d) Co-ordinator between all sectors of the university community -- let people know what is happening and most importantly find out the needs of the students so that these needs can be met.

(e) The most hellish of all jobs is simply the mechanics of keeping the little things going that nobody realizes but which everyone would miss -- such as Homecoming, all the committee meetings, answering the many questions, replying to the never-ending correspondence, etc. etc., etc.

Now that you are an expert in the workings of the ASB, let's take a look at what it has done, is doing and plans to do. I realize there is no interesting way to present a listing of things, so, to make it as painless as possible, I have cut it down somewhat, although sacrificing clarity.

Programs completed

Approval of voluntary ROTC for the coming year; removal of restriction for students voting in Murfreesboro; stopped the doubling of parking tickets; creation of Women's Inter- and Intra-Dorm Councils; expansion of campus activities, especially on the weekends (under the capable direction of the Programming Committee); much more liberal regulations for women, although there is still much to do in this area; expansion of freshman week, including the initiation of a freshman annual.

Expansion of communication, building of commuter bulletin

By Bart Gordon
ASB President

boards, pamphlet highlighting monthly special events, weekly bulletins, and ASB representatives on all floors of the dorms; initiation of graduate students and couples as dorm directors; creation of Human Relations Committee to discover and attempt to eliminate problems between black and white students; MTSU-APSU rotating spirit keg, to rechannel hostility between the two rival schools.

Co-ordinate Homecoming festivities; created food committee with food service personnel and students to discuss problems in this area; created student traffic court, to serve as an appeal of traffic tickets; more phones in dorms, compiled the Student Handbook; sponsored several music festivals this summer.

Provide printing service for clubs; provided permission for refrigerator and cooking facilities in dorms; helped Young Democrats provide means for student absentee voting and registering; open forum for married student problems; created a community-student committee with the Murfreesboro Chamber of Commerce to work out problems.

Provided Sherton Hotel discount rates; sponsored Club Night; attended SUSGA; put on a panel for Tennessee Family Relations Council; provided a letter for athletic recruitment; last May sponsored questionnaires for women rule changes and dorm evaluation, symposium on repression and symposium on women's rights and changes for

rules committee; along with all the day-to-day chores; etc., etc., etc., etc.

Programs in progress

Coffee house for students to perform, listen, dance, think, and waste time; compile student directory; provide free campus mailing; traffic relief at gym-Tennessee Boulevard intersection; provide legal service pamphlet and bonding service; establish Pom-Pom corps for ball games, sexy little wenches; provide buses to ball games; bring U.S. State Department officials to campus to listen to our problems and answer questions; regular schedule of open dorm visitation; bath tub for Rutledge, in an attempt to keep our women clean.

Intensive effort to bring about academic reform, faculty evaluation, department evaluation, free university programs, honor programs, pass-fail programs, re-evaluation of general required courses; calendar changes; put students on department curricular committees, etc., etc.

Provide check cashing facilities in the UC; trip committee to organize inexpensive student trips, travel type; provide clubs with file cabinets and workshops for officers in the various areas needed to efficiently run their club; joint sponsorship with ROTC department of student blood drive; renovation of student book boards and travel board.

Organizing symposium on birth control methods, population

explosion, environment, venereal disease, etc.; provide birth control information in the infirmary; study of student governmental restructure; provide forum of campus personnel such as bookstore, food service, etc., to explain their jobs and answer questions; extend recreational facilities along with publishing what is already available; help OEO recruit students for various community programs; etc., etc., etc.

Future programs

Student loan service; student discount service; faculty appreciation week; compile recommendation for next year's budget in such areas as housing and campus improvements; information booth and touring service in UC; improve women's regulations; individual evaluation of administrators and student personnel.

Organize means of student visitation in community and faculty homes; orientation of transfer students and spring freshmen; provide office for IFC; visit and talk with with all dorms at least twice; international day for foreign students; symposium on obtaining jobs after graduation, creation of Tennessee student lobby association; ----- and most importantly, meet the coming needs of YOU!

My congratulations on your courage to plow through all this. If you still have some energy left, please come to our State of the ASB program in the UC Theatre this Thursday at 10:45 a.m.

Meanwhile with Lynch

Mud tossing ends with election

By Jim Lynch

Today's the day! We can all go to the polls and vote for the people who best represent our own personal views. If there are any, that is.

It's been such a wonderful campaign! All of the candidates have taken such fine nebulous stands and have thoroughly confused a great number of Tennesseans. Isn't politics exciting?

I now realize that Bill Brock is for God and that Albert Gore isn't. After all, Gore voted against voluntary prayers in schools, so this must make him out to be some form of disciple of the devil.

Good political move on Brock's part. Pick up the religious vote. Make your opponent out to be an atheist. Too bad it's a lie.

Then there's "wishy-washy Winfield". Dunn says at one point that he intends for U-T Nashville to become the primary campus in Middle Tennessee. This was reported in one of the Knoxville papers. However, when he was at MTSU, he refuted this. What else could he do? Must have been a misquote.

Dunn has taken many stands on the income issue and on the question three issue. Good thinking! Cover all of the possibilities. Confuse the citizens. Make them think you're for everything, while, at the same time, make them think you're against everything. Slick politics.

Hooker has had one of his hometown newspapers breathing down his back so much that he is now having trouble remembering exactly what he does believe in. One thing for sure, chicken is not the favorite meal on Sunday afternoon at the Hooker home.

And on and on and on and on.

It's been a glorious campaign. All the candidates have shown such wonderful attitudes. They're all for Tennessee. And according to them, Tennessee should be for them.

They've used such outstanding insight in tossing about their mud. It's been a joy to watch and to write about. If I didn't have such a strong stomach, I think I could get sick.

National Perspective

Hooker handout leads to confusion

By Jim Leonhirth

To be confronted by one's name in print becomes a matter of course if one writes a regular column for a campus newspaper.

To be confronted by one's name in a publication, unbeknownst of its origin, a publication which approaches, if it does not reach, propaganda or a smear sheet is quite a different matter.

Such a confrontation is compounded when the name of your newspaper is also used in the publication and when the publication is so poorly done that its origin is in doubt to the extent that the publication is attributed to you or your newspaper.

When the byline is removed from a story and floated, and the entire front page is dissected and rearranged, this may prove the case.

Such a document promoting the candidacy of John Jay Hooker appeared in Murfreesboro on Saturday. It was distributed by youths at the Murfreesboro square, the Jackson Heights and Mercury Plaza shopping centers, and the campus.

Its source has been difficult to ascertain. Al Durham, Rutledge County Hooker chairman disclaimed any knowledge of the circular or its origin. David Dearing, president of the MTSU Young Democrats also disclaimed any knowledge of the publication.

A call to Roger Hardaway, youth coordinator for Hooker on campus, however, brought more fruitful results. Hardaway indicated that Charles Bone, state chairman of Youth for Hooker, was responsible.

After several attempts, Bone was finally reached in Nashville, and he recounted the "strange" history of this document. Although he claimed he had no knowledge of the publication of the Circular, he indicated that he

had been aware of its formulation.

He noted that Cliff Gillespie, assistant director of records, had provided him with the information that this question of the status of UT-Nashville would be a good issue to explore at this campus and in this community.

Bone said that he had seen the circulars before they had been distributed and had been "concerned" about the use of the byline on the flyer. He was not however sufficiently concerned to remedy the situation.

Gillespie when contacted on the matter indicated that he had been called by Charles Bone to find out what had been happening on campus and that Bone had the Knoxville News-Sentinel article; Gillespie accommodated Bone by taking the SIDELINES copy of Nov. 9 to the Nashville headquarters.

After these events transpired, the circulars were "mysteriously" published and found their way to automobile windshield wipers in Murfreesboro.

Now that a source had been ascertained, a look at the contents may be in order.

There appears a quotation from the Knoxville News-Sentinel although no attribution is given. There appears in large type the headline: "Hooker Supports a Strong MTSU Dunn Does Not. There appears in larger print the SIDELINES masthead.

There are two paragraphs re-typed from a story concerning Dunn's visit on campus, part of the headline from the story: "Dunn visits campus," and the folio lines. To cap all this off there is a by-line. Below

the excerpt is the following various and sundry political propaganda: On this issue like question 3, income tax, voting rights for 18 year olds, and others Dunn says different things to different people.

Although the quote from the SIDELINES is a direct refutation of the News-Sentinel quote, this in itself is supposed to prove that Winfield Dunn is opposed to MTSU. It may indeed reflect on Dunn's ability to clarify the issue, but the inference drawn is certainly weak and illogical.

What is truly amazing in the conversation with Bone was his point that the masthead and the byline were used to show that the information in the two paragraphs was valid.

There is nothing whatsoever to support the quotation attributed to Hooker to show his support for regional universities, and therefore it cannot be verified. "Repeatedly" is somewhat too ambiguous for reference.

All these factors are actually immaterial in comparison to the entire question of ethics in political campaigning. This circular has no reference to whom or what produced it. This, as seen, complicated the uncovering of its "authors."

Despite the illogical nature of this circular and the fact that it in no way supports or refutes anything, Bone contended that he "did not consider it as a misrepresentation." Even Gillespie said that it was a "fair representation of the issue it concerned."

One further point would be to reflect on the "organization" of the Hooker forces in this area. It would appear that no one knows what the other groups are doing or else is unwilling to admit it.

Western favorite in OVC hoop race

Ohio Valley Conference basketball, 1970-1971 style, is just around the wintry corner and from the look of things, Western Kentucky appears the shoe-in for the title again this year on the basis of 7-0 center Jimmy McDaniels. Below is an OVC wrapup, sent out each year by Commissioner Art Guepe. It gives the team status and also the personnel.

APSU

With the best size in Gov history and some talented individuals Austin Peay has the makings of its strongest team. "How soon they all get together will be the deciding factor in the success we may have this year," said Coach Fisher.

The Govs have five lettermen back plus six sophomores, a transfer and five junior college products.

Veterans include Tom Santel



Earle

(5-11, G) Larry Noble (6-4, F) Mike Young (6-3, F) Jim DuPont (6-1, G) and Wayne Blackford (6-5, F).

The soph group has guards Jack Pack (6-2) and John Thomas (6-0), center Jerry Wanstrath (6-7) and forwards Phil Ward (6), Dennis Huntsinger (6-5) and Jim Watts (6-4). Pack averaged 22.6 as a freshman.

Transfer Greg Kinman at 6-9 and 210 gives the Govs the needed height but will be pushed for a starting job by three junior college transfers, namely, Larry Hill (6-8, 218), Dan Smith (6-7, 200) and Lovie Fry (6-6, 250).

The Govs open the season at home against UT Chattanooga on Dec. 1.

ETSU

Coach Brooks approaches his 23rd season at the helm of the Bucs with the feeling that his charges must learn to play a lot of defense to make up for a lack of size and scoring power.

The Bucs, 15-11 for the season a year ago, lost 3 starters including All-OVC Mike Kretzer but will have eight lettermen

returning plus three promising sophs.

Guard Corky Gifford (6-3) and forward John Rice (6-5) are the returning starters.

Tommy Martin (6-3) is the top prospect for the other guard position but will be pushed by soph Denton Willard (6-2) who averaged 20 ppg with the frosh and seniors Lynn Ring (6-0) and Irving Smith (6-0).

Up front Rice will be aided by forward Phil Willford (6-7) and center Jerry McNabb (6-8). Veteran Tim Fleming (6-6) could play at either position and soph Ron Hardin (6-6) will see considerable action.

East Tennessee will be facing its strongest schedule in years and will open the season against perennial national contender North Carolina at Chapel Hill on Dec. 1.

EKU

"We will have more quickness and speed this year. Our biggest concern will be to improve our defense. We have the personnel to score a lot of points." So spoke Coach Guy Strong as he started his fourth season as coach of the Colonels.

Three top notch players return from last year's squad that finished 12-10 overall and 8-6 in the OVC. Returning for his senior year is the muscular Carl Greenfield (6-6) who has led the Colonels in rebounding for two years. Also back are guards George Bryant (6-0) and Billy Burton (6-3) who last year averaged 11.1 and 9.5 respectively.

Two promising sophomores will be bidding for starting rolls. Center Dan Argabright (6-10) will provide much needed height and forward Charlie Mitchell (6-3) will add scoring power. Mitchell averaged 30.2 points and 17 rebounds a game for the freshmen.

Tim Argabright (6-7), Daryl Dunagan (6-5) and Chuck Worthington (6-5) will be fighting for forward jobs.

Guard support will come from veterans Charles Elza (6-3) and Charles Bruner (6-3) plus sophs Wade Upchurch (6-0), Phil Storm (6-1) and Vince Mrazovich (6-0).

The Colonels open the season at home on Dec. 1 against Berea.

MTSU

The Blue Raiders return seven lettermen including three starters, from the 69-70 team which posted a 15-11 overall and 6-8 record in the OVC. But it is the six lettermen loss that gives Coach Earle concern.

"We will be better offensively, but we will have to go some to equal last year's defensive effort," said Earle whose Raiders wound up as the top defensive team in the OVC.

The big gun in the Raider camp is All-OVC forward Ken Riley (6-5) who scores and rebounds well and plays tenacious defense. Guards Jim Drew (6-3) and Stan Sumrell (6-3) both came on strong toward the end of last season.

Reserves returning include forwards Roger Fisher (6-5) Tommy Legg (6-6) and Bubba Yarbrough (6-7).

Newcomers are transfer Herman Sykes (6-0 guard) and service returnee Bill Weldon (6-6, center) and three junior college products. Top prospect among them is Percy Hairston (6-3, guard) who made third team All-American at Martin Junior College.

Top sophs include 6-10 Chester Brown and Nick Prater who led the frosh in scoring with a 20.3 average.

The Raiders open the season at home on Dec. 2 against Tusculum.

MOREHEAD

Coach Harrell is optimistic but is not expecting miracles as he begins his second year of rebuilding the Eagles basketball team.

The Eagles have four returning lettermen in All-OVC forward Jim Day (6-8), center Jerry Hueseman (6-6) and guards Eddie Conley (6-1) and Jerry King (6-2). Day averaged 22 points and 11 rebounds last year.

Harrell is counting heavily on the rapid development of sophomores Bubba Abell (6-1, G), Vic Wharton (6-1, G), Ike Unseld (6-3, G), Mike Popp (6-8, C) and Alonzo Cole (6-8, F).

Royce Woolever (6-11), ineligible last season, and junior college transfer Ray Wilkerson (5-10) are also expected to help improve over last season's 13-11 mark.

"If our new people come through, we'll surprise a lot of people," said Harrell.

The Eagles open the 70-71 campaign Dec. 2 in Laughlin Fieldhouse against Berea.

MURRAY

Coach Cal Luther faces a major rebuilding job for the 70-71 season. Replacements for starters Claude Virden and Don Funneman and reserves Frank Streety, Gary Wilson and Steve Riley will be hard to come by.

The nucleus for the rebuilding will be starters Jimmy Young (6-0, G) and Ron Johnson (6-6). Young, an All-OVC player averaged 16.5 a game last year and hit on 86 of 96 free throws for 89.6 percent. Johnson averaged 10.5 ppg and 12.5 rebounds.

Bill Mancini (6-5, F) who started late in the season after Hector Blondet was suspended from the team is back as will be Blondet who averaged 16 ppg.

Reserves Ron Williams (6-2, G) and Gary Stevenson (6-2, G) will add depth as will sophs (6-5, F), Will Lutter (7-0, C) and Roger Brown (6-4, F).

The Racers meet MacMurray at home in their first game on Dec. 1.

TTU

With only two starters returning from Tennessee Tech's 10-15 outfit last year, the Gol-

den Eagle chances for an outstanding 1970-71 season at first appear slim.

However, excellent play from last year's reserves and from incoming junior college cagers could brighten things considerably.

"A must for us to have a successful season is for these players to come through with flying colors," analyses Connie Inman, starting his second campaign as head coach.

The players Inman is referring to who must complement the expected performances of returnees Rich Stone (6-3 junior forward, 15.2 ppg, 10.5 rpg) and junior guard Dan Furlong (8.9 ppg) are:

Redshirt transfer Al Lewis, 6-2 guard, who along with 6-0 sophomore Wayne Pack (16.3 ppg as frosh), will engage in a head-on challenge with Furlong for starting berths at guard.

Maury Schwegman, 6-7 junior center, and 6-5 senior forward Ed Kovach must develop shooting touch and provide board strength. Junior guard Butch Wheeler falls into the same category of necessary improvement in ball handling and shooting.

Juco transfers number four: 6-5 Ron Scherer, 6-3 Gary Edsell, 6-6 Doug Turner, and 6-8 Todd Christiansen. Among them, Scherer sports top credentials at 16 ppg and 10.7 rpg.

The Golden Eagles first game is at home on Dec. 1 when they meet the University of North Carolina at Charlotte.

WKU

Even with 11 of 14 lettermen returning .. including all starters .. it will be extremely difficult for Coach Oldham and his squad to surpass the record compiled during the 69-70 season. Last year the Hilltoppers won 22 and lost 3, dropping regular season games to Duquesne and Kansas and losing to Jacksonville in the NCAA tourney.

The five returning starters are 7-0 All American center Jim McDaniels, 6-8 Clarence Glover and 6-4 Jerome Perry at forwards, 6-4 Gary Sundmacker and 6-3 Jim Rose at the guard spots.

McDaniels led the league last season in scoring average (28.6), rebounds (13.6) and field goal accuracy (.57 percent). Perry and Rose were the next best scorers with averages of 14.9 and 14.1 respectively. Glover is a defender and rebounder of note and Sundmacker is the playmaker.

Two junior college transfers 6-5 forward Jerry Dunn and 6-2 guard Rex Bailey will challenge the starters. Dunn led Vincennes to the national junior college title last year and Bailey starred at Paducah.

Other returnees are Terry Davis (6-2, G), Steve Eaton (6-3, G), Danny Johnson (6-0, G), Jeff Eckel (6-0, G) and Tom Turner (6-5, F).

Soph standouts are 6-3 guard Ray Kleykamp (24.4 as a frosh), 6-5 forward Roger Baldrige (15.6) and 6-5 forward-center Chuck Witt (14.7).

The Hilltoppers open the season at the Diddle Arena on Dec. 3 against Old Dominion.

Frosh hoop schedule

| | | |
|---------|----------------------------------|------|
| Dec. 2 | Murfreesboro All Stars | HOME |
| Dec. 5 | Volunteer Structures | HOME |
| Dec. 10 | Cumberland Jr. College | HOME |
| Jan. 9 | Lindsey Wilson Jr. College | HOME |
| Jan. 11 | Volunteer Structures | HOME |
| Jan. 14 | Cumberland Jr. College | AWAY |
| Jan. 18 | Columbia State Community College | AWAY |
| Jan. 23 | Austin Peay State Frosh | AWAY |
| Jan. 28 | Tennessee Military Institute | HOME |
| Jan. 30 | Western Kentucky Frosh | AWAY |
| Feb. 1 | Lindsey Wilson Jr. College | AWAY |
| Feb. 3 | Motlow State Community College | AWAY |
| Feb. 6 | Western Kentucky Frosh | HOME |
| Feb. 8 | Murray State Frosh | HOME |
| Feb. 13 | Pepsi Cola of Kentucky | HOME |
| Feb. 15 | Tennessee Tech Frosh | HOME |
| Feb. 18 | UT Chattanooga Frosh | AWAY |
| Feb. 25 | Motlow State Community College | HOME |
| Feb. 27 | Austin Peay State Frosh | HOME |
| Mar. 1 | Murray State Frosh | AWAY |

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Buck squirms

Danny Buck, (79), holding the pigskin like a halfback and running like one, too, sets sail on his now famous 40-yard touchdown effort that tied the game at seven-all Saturday afternoon against Ball State. He got going on a crippled pass by the Cardinal quarterback, which Buck caught in flight. (Photo by St. Clair/Ross).

The Peeled Eye



with Gary Davenport

Would you believe?

Jim Freeman, you're a prophet. Freeman, Jim Simpson, and myself sat in the pressbox as the seconds ticked away Saturday afternoon during the Ball State game, and I don't know about them, but I already was formulating in my mind how I was going to write up a 7-7 tie with the Cardinals.

It was going to read something to the effect of Danny Buck coming out of the skirmish smelling like a rose, but the team as a whole having a slight smell due to the usually reliable toe of freshman kicking specialist Archie Arrington. (No cut on you, Archie, but the press in the box hadn't even considered you missing that field goal from the eight-yard line.)

With 33 seconds left in the game, the Blue took the ball, after the defense had halted a last effort by the Cardinals to score, and began the seemingly impossible task of scoring with but this meager amount of time.

Quarterback Dean Rodenbeck, who played one of the best games I've seen a Blue Raider play, set them on their way and did it by way of four pass plays and a pass interference penalty. One pass was to Taylor, as well as the penalty play, and two of them was to 'Papa' David Stewart.

David became a father of a little baby boy (he's going to be a golfer, anything to keep him out of football, he says) just two weeks ago and will little baby hear about this day for some time.

But the headline belongs to Reuben Justice, who surprised Ball State, Freeman, Simpson, and myself when he was all alone on that pass play and went for the touchdown. It's surprising only that we had to consider that Reuben hadn't caught but one or two passes all year (and that a high estimate) and he was the last person we expected to go out of the backfield for the play.

Not that we lacked confidence, Reuben, but it just isn't like you to do such a thing. It's because of his lack of receptions that Reuben isn't the league's offensive leader, or at least up there closer to the top than he is.

The Mod Squad draws some special praise, leaving some people to think they had been taking lessons from Johnny Majors and Company from Knoxville. The Mod Squad, two blacks (Ed Miller and Raymond Bonner), one white (Ken Coffee) and one blonde (Ray Oldham) turned in a tremendous effort and turned the game around.

Happiness prevailed again at Horace Jones field and only one home game remains. The Raiders are 5-2 for the year and 2-2 for OVC battles. They have Western Kentucky, East Tennessee, and Tennessee Tech left to play. Freeman, would you believe 7-3?

Tuesday afternoon, November 3, there will be a meeting for all interested in intramurals for the remainder of the year, according to director Joe Ruffner. The meeting will be held in room 104, alumni gymnasium, at 5:15.

All teams currently participating should have a representative in attendance at this meeting. The meeting is open, also, for all other persons who might be interested in organizing a team for participation in events to be staged later in the year.

Raiders on right (Road)enbeck, (Justice) gotten from Ball State

Reuben Justice, injured for the Homecoming game and forced to watch the Blue Raiders take the win from the bench most of the afternoon, took a swing pass from signal-caller Dean Rodenbeck, starting only his second game, with 15-seconds left in the game Saturday afternoon and galloped into the end zone from 26-yards out to give Bill Peck's squad a 14-7 victory over visiting Ball State.

The scoring tally capped a last minute drive by the Blue that went 77 yards in four plays, all of them aeries off the rifle arm of Rodenbeck, the little freshman from Newark, Ohio, who was put at the helm after a fine effort in the Murray State game.

Now the 'flinger' has two wins to his credit, directing MTSU to a 44-0 win over Austin Peay and now the conquering of Ball State.

Justice alternated with John Blankenship most of the afternoon but accounted for 99 yards in 30 carries.

By Gary Davenport

Defense was the name of the game most of the initial quarter, with the Blue running only 13 offensive plays, not counting two punting efforts by Ron Taylor.

In these plays, they totaled only 48 yards, with both drives stalling near mid-field after beginning on the 26 and 19-yard lines.

Ball State, on the other hand, had 19 plays from scrimmage and got down to the MTSU 19 yard line before failing to convert on a fourth and short yard-age play.

The second quarter of action was a thriller, however, as Ball State began by getting a sustained drive and scoring on a seven yard scamper. The kick was good and they were off to a seven-zip lead.

For all practical purposes, it looked like the lead might hold up, as the Raiders took the ensuing kickoff and drove to the Cardinal 24-yardline before stalling.

But only minutes later, the Cardinal quarterback swept toward his right side of the field and ram smack into some 'head-hunting' Raiders. Attempting to throw the ball in a do-or-die situation, he tossed a crippled pass and Buck stepped in front of it and raced 40-yards for the score. Archie Arrington made the extra point and it was a new ballgame.

Action in the third period resembled that in the initial period, with both teams getting drives started but faltering inside the 30-yard lines. During this stanza of play, Arrington tried a field goal from his 30-yard line but fell short, and the Cardinal kicking specialist also missed one in an effort to break the tie, missing from the 22 yard marker.

Fourth quarter action was the same, with Arrington missing one from the eight-yard line, and Ball State doing everything in their power to break the tie.

With less than three minutes left in the game, Middle Tennessee took possession of the ball, after driving to the eight and failing to convert only seconds before, and began a last-effort drive for the goalline.

Rodenbeck hit Taylor Edwards on a sidelines pass for 15 yards and the Blue were on the 38-yard line.

Stewart then caught two sidelines passes for nine and 13-yards and the people who had begun leaving stopped in their tracks. The Blue were moving. A Cardinal penalty for pass interference on the next play moved the ball to the 26 yard line and Justice caught his scoring tally with but seconds left and the Blue had a 5-2 record.

OVC candidates

Holt, Inglis blues' top

By Jim Freeman

"They could block a lion away from a pile of raw meat," stated Middle Tennessee State offensive line coach Charlie Butler.

"They are MTSU's top offensive linemen, junior guard Inglis and sophomore tackle Charles Holt. Both are prime All-Ohio Valley Conference candidates for the Blue Raiders.

Inglis, 6-0, 202, is from Chattanooga, where he prepped at Tyner High School. In his second season as a starter for the Big Blue, Inglis has graded the highest overall of any Raider lineman. His average of 80.3 is outstanding, since most coaches insist you can win by grading 70 percent or better.

"Don't let his size fool you," stated Butler. "He is quick as a cat and consistently whips his man although he may be outweighed 40-50 pounds or more. I don't believe there is a finer offensive lineman in the League."

Inglis divided his time between guard and center last fall, but is playing guard exclusively this season. His best single game was before the hometown fans when MTSU downed UT Chattanooga 24-8 early in the season. He graded a tremendous 87 percent in that one.

Holt, who was switched from defensive end in spring drills, has made the change beautifully and eliminated what was expected to be a problem position this year following the graduation of All-OVC performer Andy Thompson.

Holt, who has grown to 6-2 and 225 pounds, has really come on strong. Matched against the high defensive tackles on the opposition, he has averaged nearly 79 percent for MTSU's six ball games. Like Inglis, his top game was against UT Chattanooga, when he recorded a phenomenal 93 percent.

Ironically, Holt was running a fever of 103 degrees on the day of the game against the Mocs.

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'International Reception' aids relations

In an effort to promote greater understanding and friendship between foreign and local students, the MTSU Inter-Language Council and the International Interest Committee were co-sponsors of an "International Reception" at the Foreign Language House Sunday afternoon.

Between 45 and 50 people attended, approximately thirty foreign students were in attendance out of a total of about seventy. The majority of these were from Thailand as is the majority of all foreign students on campus. In addition there was one student representative from Nigeria and one from Lebanon.

American hosts were members of the three MTSU foreign language clubs and the International Interest Committee. Faculty and administration guests included Reza Ordoubadian, International

Club sponsor, and wife; Harold Smith, Director of Student Programming, and wife; T. Coy Proter, foreign language department head and Inter-Language Council advisor, and wife; and Gene Sloan, Director of Public Relations, who took photographs to be used in the school's ambassador program.

The reception opened in a formal manner with the American and foreign students attempting to get to know one another. With introductions aside all the students became more at ease and suggestions for songs were made. Several Thai girls opened the "sing-in" with a beautiful native melody. Amid pleas for American songs from the foreign students, foreign language department head Porter performed a medley of Spanish and western tunes.

After much insisting, International Club Sponsor Ordoubadian presented one of his native Persian songs. The Nigerian student, Charles Onyebuagu, delighted everyone with a type of chant in which the audience sang one part and he responded.

American students taking German and Spanish courses performed songs they had learned in their studies, and the entire group of Thai students ended the singing with another native favorite.

The reception was regarded as a pleasing success by ILC chairman, David Hood, and IIC chairman, Connie Fouts. Penn Kuna-porutrum, International Club president, expressed his appreciation for the opportunity to meet American students and get to talk with them.

Review

Retrospective show notes work of Fred J. Rubens

By Jill Woodworth, Rhea Cole

Two dimensional work in a variety of mediums by the late Fred J. Rubens is the subject of a retrospective show currently on exhibit at the university Art Barn Gallery through November 20.

The show, which opened with a reception Sunday, November 1, includes oil paintings, watercolors, pastels, and pen and ink drawings by the former MTSU art professor, who died in 1968.

Rubens' primarily realistic work reflects the skill of an excellent technician. This quality is particularly recognizable in his portraits.

Certain works possess a cubistic flavor, which in the case

of his 'Baptism' supports a strong spiritual feeling in the painting.

Rubens' watercolors of MTSU campus scenes are interesting not only in their structural design and use of fresh color, but in contrasting the growth of the university since these works were executed. For example, one watercolor depicts university maintenance crews working in the baseball diamond area in front of the former campus Dairy Barn which is now the university Art Barn in which the exhibit is displayed.

Of interest to those who recall Rubens' drawing craftsmanship, are matted pen and ink sketches from the artist's notebooks. These lend a very personal flavor to the show.

Pen and ink drawings of a convention on the west coast which Rubens at one time attended further demonstrate his ability, capturing the essence of a fairly commonplace situation in strong economical lines.

Perhaps the most interesting pieces in the show are two self portraits which reveal a conscious physical examination of self refreshingly free of psychological implications. The viewer experiences the serious analytical gaze common to all of us when we view our own countenance for any length of time. The ethos of the personality that was Rubens is evident in these works.

Little International reschedules rodeo

The fourth annual Little International Rodeo, which was to be held Thursday, October 29, has been rescheduled for Thursday, November 5, at 1 p.m., according to Bill Phillips, Little International chairman.

Scheduled one month earlier than usual this year, the rodeo fell victim to the inclement weather conditions it was trying to avoid.

Seven fraternities and five sororities will compete for the rotating trophies currently held by Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity and Alpha Gamma Delta sorority. Women will show their skills in pig chasing, goat milking, and goat catching. Men will turn their hands at goat catching, pig capturing, and the tug-of-war.

Intramural tug teams with rosters turned into the intramural director will be allowed to compete against one another for the right to meet the top fraternity team. A trophy will be awarded in this event, and points will be given the intramural team toward the acquisition of the All-Sports trophy.

The nanny goat fashion show, to be competed in by women's dormitories, will utilize lady goats of the agriculture department to model costumes designed by members of each dorm. A \$15 prize will be awarded to the designer of the best costume.

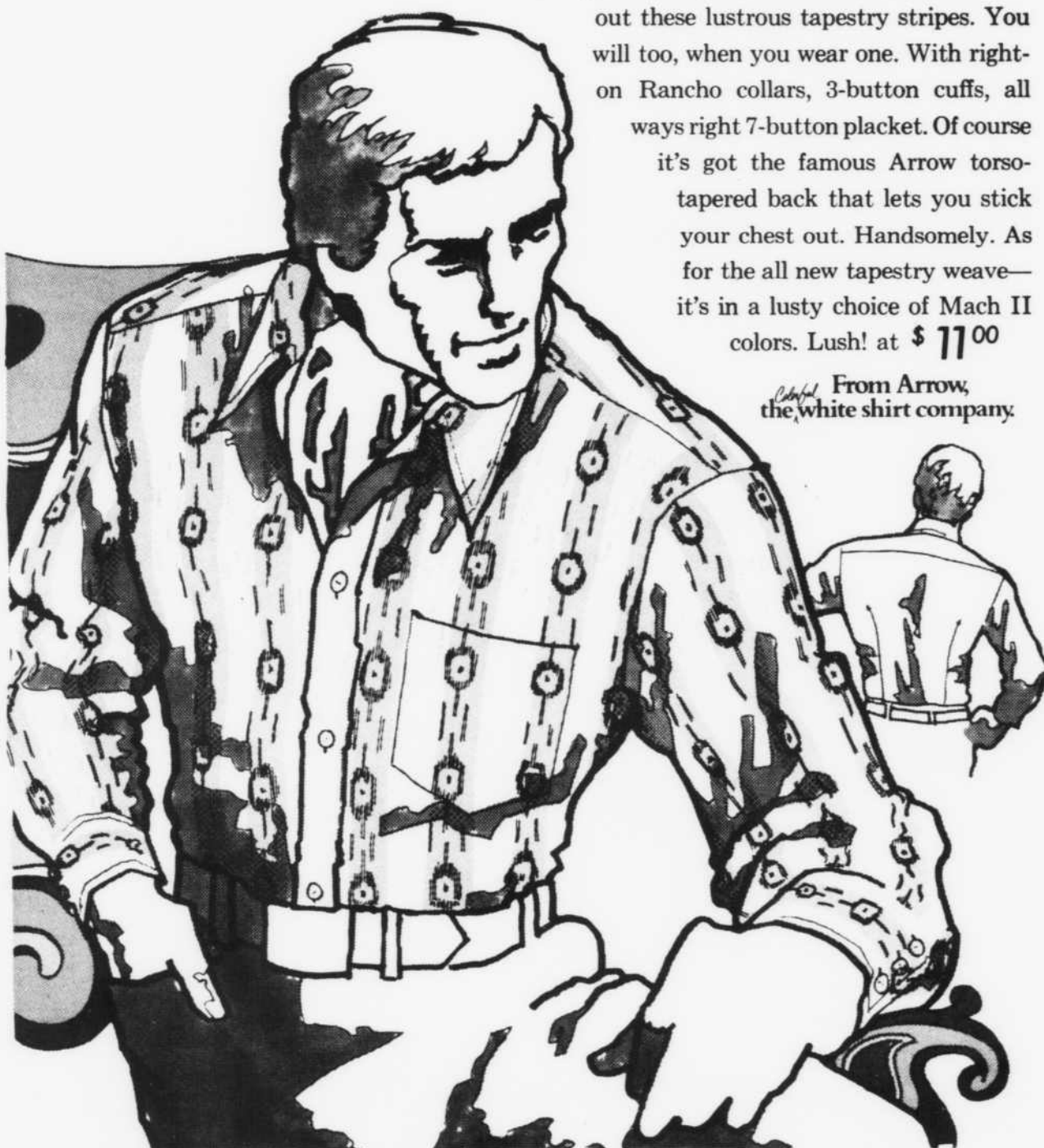
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