

# Civil rights leader

## Gregory to discuss social problems

Controversial black leader, Dick Gregory, will be on the MTSU campus next Tuesday to speak on the topic: Social Problems--Social or Anti-Social.

As part of the Ideas and Issues Committee's presentations for the year, Gregory will address both students and interested public in Alumni Memorial Gymnasium at 8 p.m.

It has been stated that Gregory has spent more time in southern jails, marched in more demonstrations, prevented more racial violence and worked harder for the rights of the black American than any other entertainer in the United States.

His autobiography, "Nigger," has become a best seller and his new book "Sermons," looks to be an even bigger success.

Noted as being a commentator, comedian, and author, he believes himself to be "a soldier in the war against hate and bigotry." His

weapons include a complete personal dedication of his talent and a razor sharp sense of humor.

His reputed home is in five suitcases, a garment bag and a tape recorder. He lives en route, stopping to play countless benefits, deliver church sermons, lobby in Washington, and speak at colleges and universities all over the country.

Named as the man most hated by the Ku Klux Klan he quips, "They're so out of style, I think they are the only people in the country who aren't using colored sheets."

Gregory, in addition to being the great leader in the black's fight for equality is a top star of television, stage, and motion pictures. He has toured the continent, become an international leader, starred on Broadway and on the major television shows, and made a spectacular motion picture debut in "Sweet Love, Bitter."



Dick Gregory

Middle Tennessee  
State University

# SIDELINES

No. 26

Murfreesboro, Tennessee 37130

Friday, Dec. 4, 1970



*Dinny's  
witch?*

"...and baby makes three?" Clark Tucker plays the title role of Dinny and Jenan Dorman is Amy in the upcoming Buchanan Players' presentation of William Gibson's "Dinny and the Witches." The arena theatre production runs December 11-17.

## 'Dinny and the Witches'

## Tucker announces play cast

Dorethe Tucker, University Theatre Director, announces the cast for the third major production of the year, "Dinny and the Witches." "Dinny" will be presented December 11-17 in the arena theatre.

The fourteen member cast includes: Dawn-- Katie Werner, Nashville freshman; Chloe-- Nancy Clendenin, Goodlettsville sophomore; Bubbles-- Susan Karsch, Nashville graduate student; Ben-- Ronnie Burns, Rockvale senior; Jake-- Dan Radojevic, Chicago senior; Stonehenge-- Bob Trebing, Nashville senior.

The cast also features: Tom-- Charlie Jackson, Nashville junior; Dick-- Charlie Galbreath, Nashville sophomore; Harry-- Eddie Pruett, Chattanooga sophomore; Amy-- Jenan Dorman, McMinnville junior; Dinny-- Clark Tucker, Murfreesboro junior; Luella-- Joyce Anderson, Franklin junior; Ulga-- Susan Potts, Chattanooga junior; Zenobia-- Frances Welch, Chattanooga junior.

Janie McNeal, Spring City freshman, will act as understudy for all girls and Ronnie Martin, Watertown senior, will understudy all male cast members.

Connie O'Connell, Chattanooga senior, is assistant director. Choreographer is Susan Karsch and accompanist is Susan Jean, Monterey junior.

"Dinny and the Witches: A Frolic on Grave Matters" was first presented by Jess Kimmel and Alfred Stern at the Cherry Lane Theatre in New York City on December 9, 1959. The local production of the William Gibson hit has been in rehearsal since the close of "Lion in Winter."

Ticket information will be announced later, according to Ann Petty, publicity chairman for the Speech and Theatre Department.

## ASB to sponsor flea market sale

In order to raise funds to initiate a student loan fund, the ASB will sponsor a Flea Market sale at the SUB Tennessee Room Dec. 8-9, according to Suzanne Smartt, speaker of the ASB Senate.

Miss Smartt indicated that the ASB is trying to establish a student loan fund whereby any MTSU student would be able to borrow money from the fund at a low interest rate.

The Flea Market sale to be held

from 12 noon to 8 p.m. on Dec. 8 and from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Dec. 9 is open for merchandise from any student, campus organization, or community citizen or group, she said.

Those persons having items to sell, the senate speaker explained, may bring them to the Tennessee Room Dec. 7 from 8 a.m. to 12 noon.

She noted that the sellers will price their own merchandise and will receive three-fourths of the profits with the student loan fund

receiving the other one fourth. Miss Smartt said that students wishing to sell items could also rent a table for a specified amount and thereby would receive all profit derived from the sale of their merchandise.

She stated that the Flea Market Sale would be a good opportunity for students to sell old articles and to make money before Christmas while also helping to provide loan facilities on campus for the benefit of themselves and other students.

## Socialists receive recognition

Provisional recognition has been granted by the administration for a campus Young Socialist Alliance organization, according to Paul O'Connor, one of the organizers of the MTSU YSA.

The provisional recognition will end on Dec. 19, according to O'Connor, and before that date the local YSA will have to submit a constitution and a set of by-laws.

At a recent meeting, attended by about 35 students, O'Connor and Jerry Thompson, another organizer, explained some of the ideas and goals of the YSA and led a group discussion. The group also heard a tape of an unidentified Socialist speaker from Atlanta.

The speaker on the tape stated "capitalism is the enemy of mankind."

During the discussion it was brought out that Cuba is the best example of "working socialism." YSA leaders also said that the YSA does not advocate violence, however members will defend themselves if the need rises.

O'Connor said that the MTSU branch will be the only YSA local in Tennessee.

The group will meet again on Tuesday at 5 p.m. in the UC to begin the drafting of the constitution and by-laws. Anyone interested is welcome to attend, according to O'Connor.

## Committee elects two additional cheerleaders

By Jim Lynch

The election of two additional cheerleaders, called for by an approved ASB congressional bill, was held last Tuesday, placing two black students on the cheerleading team for the first time in the history of MTSU.

Myles Ridley, sophomore from Nashville, and Ernestine Covington, sophomore from College Grove, were selected by a committee comprised of four athletes, two coaches, one member of the student house and one member of the student senate, now bringing the cheerleading corps to twelve.

The election, a direct result of legislation passed through the student government, came about after a confrontation by members of the Black Students Association and ASB officials at an open forum earlier this semester.

Black students charged that equal representation was necessary for MTSU to be considered a "great" university beginning with the cheerleading squad.

Several black athletes noted  
(Continued on Pg. 2)



# WMOT to air program by blacks Eberle guest

MTSU's radio station, WMOT begins moving into a new phase of public service on Wednesday, Dec. 9, when it airs a 30 minute program created by the Black Student Association and developed by Bobby Clark, a member of the BSA.

The program will deal with the problems encountered by the Negro in American society, and marks the first time WMOT has presented a program originating with the BSA or any local black organization. WMOT has carried "The Drum", a program

By Barry Pack

for, by and about Black Americans for over a year, however "The Drum" is syndicated by the National Educational Radio Network.

"The American Nightmare", as the program is titled, will be presented during the BSA sponsored "Get Hep Whitey Week", which features an appearance on campus by Dick Gregory. The program is not actually a part of the "Get Hep

Whitey Week" activities, but rather a public service to the campus and the community by WMOT.

As a public station, WMOT cannot serve only a select audience. "We should serve all the public, including minority groups; hence justification for the program," said Pat Jones, program director.

In addition to the Dec. 9 program, WMOT has plans for a series entitled "Soul Talk", a two hour Sunday evening program beginning Jan. 3. "Soul Talk" is to be primarily a community affairs program, with Warren Jackson, a local black serving as host. Jackson has experience in the broadcasting field.

The format calls for interviews with local blacks, and is designed to "facilitate communication between blacks, and blacks and whites in our community, hopefully bringing about a better understanding between all those involved," said Station Manager Doug Vernier.

## Eberle guest Education Council meets

Members of the newly created General Education Council convened at a dinner meeting last Tuesday, November 24, to discuss objectives with council consultant August Eberle.

The chairman of the University of Indiana's department of higher education offered his assistance in the council's development of proposals concerning institutional purposes and the general education program.

The fourteen member council is comprised of six faculty members (two from each of the undergraduate schools of the university), three students (one of junior classification from each of the undergraduate schools), and two representatives from the administrative staff. Non-voting ex-officio members of the council include ASB President Bart Gordon, Murfreesboro senior; President of the Faculty Senate Price Harrison, of the HPER department; and university President M. G. Scarlett. Chairman of the council is Dean of Faculty Howard Kirksey.

Student members of the council, nominated by the ASB administration and approved by

President Scarlett, were announced Friday, November 20. Miss Wanda Ensor, an English major from Oak Ridge, was selected to represent the school of Arts and Sciences. Ed Zaunbrecher, psychology major of Hampshire, was chosen from the School of Education. Representing the School of Business and Industry is Marsha Zeigler, business education major of Hixson.

Student representative Wanda Ensor stated that plans for the initial series of meetings of the council will be concerned with organization and establishing "what we think the goals of the university are."

Faculty and student members of the committee have been cautioned to plan light work loads for next semester in order to perform the necessary research and reach conclusions to be reported the standing Curriculum Committee by April 1 of next year. According to the present timetable established, recommendations to the university president should be submitted by the Curriculum Committee for approval by April 15, 1971.

## ASB Trip Committee plans Christmas tours

Two different trips are being planned by the ASB Trip Committee during Christmas vacation. According to Bart Gordon, ASB president, the first trip is a 14-day ski trip to Switzerland departing Dec. 18. This \$317 plan includes round trip trans-atlantic fare, use of a rental car with unlimited miles for

travel, 12 nights at Bad Ragaz, Switzerland, and one night at Zurich, Switzerland. Students must provide their own transportation to their point of departure at New York, he said.

The second plan is a 14-day tour of Lisbon, Malaga, and Madrid with the date of departure Dec. 20. Hotel accommodations, round trip fare, and inter-European flight fare are included in this package, he said. The traveling students will be furnished with a local host, but no formal tours are included in the plan, Gordon stated. Transportation to New York is not included in the plan, added.

Participating students must have a valid passport and small-pox vaccination, he stated. The travelers are also restricted to 44 lbs. of luggage on the trans-atlantic flights, specified Gordon.

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### Cheerleaders...

(Continued from Pg. 1)  
that it would be beneficial in the MTSU athletic recruiting program if blacks had representation on the squad, citing that this could be used as a selling point to influence black athletes to come to this university.

The election itself, however, called only for the election of two additional cheerleaders, completely disregarding the racial issue. No whites sought either post, and only four blacks tried out for the team.

The voting board was comprised of Reuben Justice, tailback on the Blue Raider football team, Charles Holt, also on the football squad, Grady Manning of the track squad, and Herman Sykes, representing the basketball team.

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## Theatre to sponsor New York drama tour

The University Theatre will sponsor a New York Theatre tour again this year, according to Mrs. Mary Bronder, speech and theatre instructor. The five-day tour will begin April 3 and will coincide with spring vacation.

One semester hour credit is offered for the spring semester in Speech 362, 363, 462, or 463, according to Clay Hawes, assistant professor of speech and theatre.

Required work for the credit includes writing a research paper before the trip about some aspect of the shows on the agenda, a critical analysis of each show after the trip, and attendance of all four scheduled shows.

Three members of the Department of Speech and Theatre are conducting the trip and will supervise the academic aspects. However, there will be plenty of free time for individual pursuits, according to Hawes.

Independent sightseeing, shopping and attendance of more than the scheduled four plays are among extra attractions which are not included in the price of the trip plan.

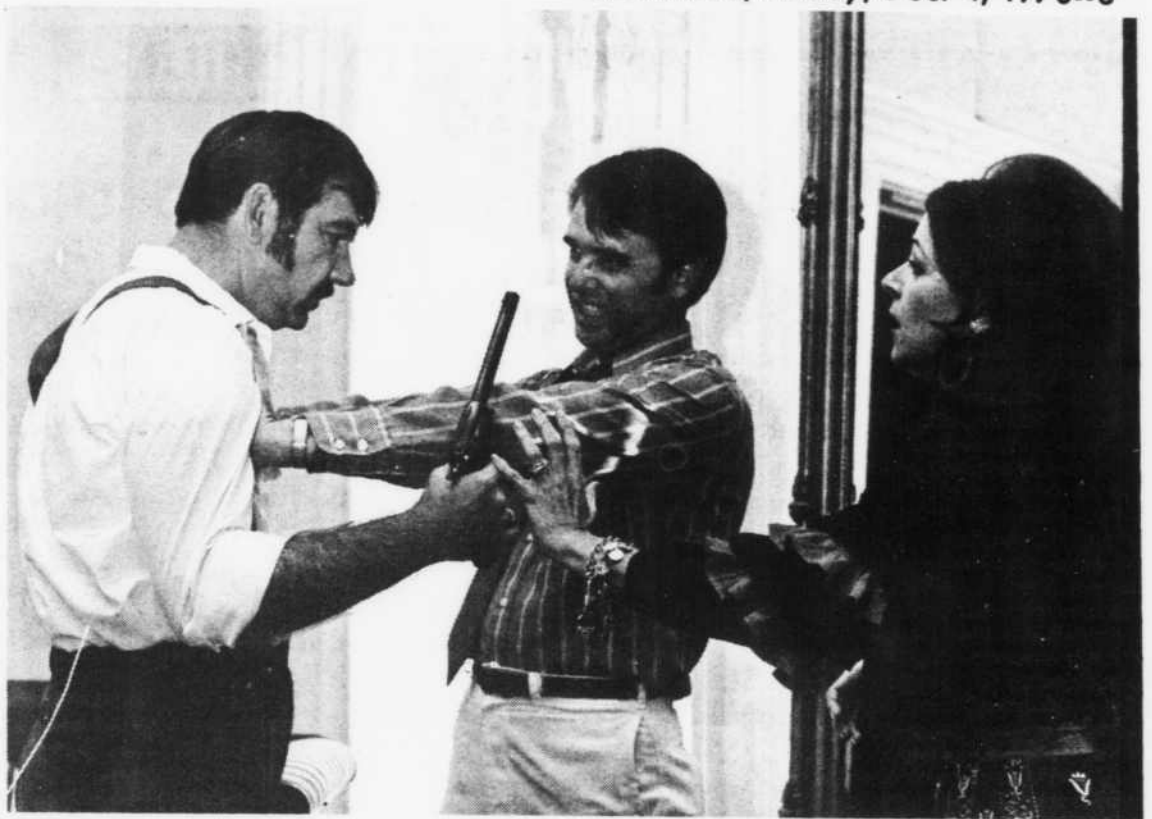
Mrs. Bronder indicated that the cost of the package deal is \$179 and includes round trip American Airlines non-stop jet flight, five nights at the Taft Hotel, gratuities, tickets for three Broadway and one off-Broadway show. If more than 30 participate in the tour, the price will be lowered to \$139.

For those interested in attending, the \$50 deposit must be paid by Jan. 9. The remainder of the sum is payable approximately two

weeks before departure.

The names of the shows for this year have not been announced yet. Last year, the group saw "Forty Carats," "Butterflies Are Free," "Minnie's Boys," and "Dames at Sea." Hawes stated that many of the participants last year saw several extra plays, some attending up to 10 performances during the week. Other educational aspects of the tour include a non-compulsory visit to Brooks Van Horn Costume House, Kleigel Lighting House, and Lincoln Center for the Performing Arts.

Students do not have to be theatre majors or even MTSU students to participate in the tour, Hawes said. However, students from other schools should contact Mrs. Dorethe Tucker, Mrs. Mary Bronder, or Clay Hawes of the Speech and Theatre Department for information on how to apply for the program.



### Williams' 'Summer and Smoke'

Two of the four faculty members playing in the Murfreesboro Little Theatre's presentation of "Summer and Smoke" discuss a conflict of opinion in a tense scene.

Frank Ginanni (left) and Tom Harris (center) of the English department portray Gonzales and John Buchanan, Jr., respectively, while Jackie Archer as Rosa attempts to intervene. The Tennessee Williams play opens tonight at the community theatre at 8 p.m. Under the direction of associate professor of French June Martin, the show runs eight nights through Saturday, Dec. 12, excepting Monday, Dec. 7.

## For Tuesday's blood drive

## ROTC cancels leadership lab

ROTC Leadership Lab will be cancelled Dec. 8 for all cadets in order that they may donate blood in the two-day blood drive scheduled for Dec. 8-9, according to Duane Fogleson, president of the Track and Sabre Club.

The theme of the drive is "A Suggestion for Your Christmas List". Scheduled from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. each day on the top floor of the University Center, the drive is sponsored by the Track and Sabre Club and the ASB.

Fogleson indicated that the ROTC company with the highest percentage of its members giving blood or attempting to give blood will receive three merits per man. He added that the company with the second highest percentage will receive 2 merits per man.

The Track and Sabre president explained, however, that only those in the companies who give blood or attempt to give blood will receive merits.

Another aspect of the drive,

according to Bart Gordon, ASB president, is the competition between organizations. For the competition, he noted, there will be two divisions with one composed of Greek organizations and one composed of all recognized campus organizations with more than twenty members.

The ASB president stated that the groups in each division with the highest percentage of donors would be awarded a trophy with the runners-up in each division

to receive a plaque.

He added that each donor may apply his donation to two competing organizations if his name appears on the appropriate roster, and this includes being credited to an organization in each division.

Gordon advised all students who plan to participate in the blood drive to eat a meal before they donate in order to insure that the body is at full strength when the donation is given.

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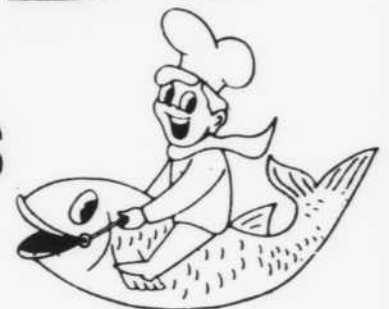
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## Applications open for editor

The deadline for applications for the positions of editor-in-chief and business manager of the SIDELINES for the spring semester is Friday, Dec. 11, according to Anne W. Nunamaker, SIDELINES faculty adviser.

These applications are open to any student who is at least a second semester sophomore and has a 2.0 overall average. "Students do not have to be journalism students to apply," said Mrs. Nunamaker.

Applications should include qualifications and experience and general personal information, she added.

Applicants will appear before the University Communications Committee, which is in charge of selecting students to fill the positions.

Applications should be turned in to Mrs. Nunamaker in the SIDELINES office.



## Editorial

## Council has potential to change requirements

According to President M. G. Scarlett, in a recent memorandum to the newly created General Education Council, members "must decide what a student needs to know, and then build general education courses accordingly, transcending discipline and course bounds in the building of a general education program."

The notice cautions the fourteen member council that "Haste, superficiality, compression, or triviality must be avoided in general education programs."

The SIDELINES editorial board feels that investigation and evaluation of the general education requirements based on such precepts has the potential to arrive at some guidelines and recommendations that can greatly enhance the university's education process.

Comprised of faculty, student, and administrative representatives, the committee has been given the responsibility of investing the present general education standards, establishing educational goals, and suggesting a general education program, to meet the needs of MTSU students.

Their work on the project which must meet its first deadline in April of next year has only begun. Members of the council are preparing themselves for the task by reviewing an eleven book bibliography including "General Education in a Free Society," "Contemporary College Students and the Curriculum," and "Campus 1980."

Members of the SIDELINES editorial board are encouraged by what appears to be the initiation of a comprehensive study.

Clearly the need for the council is evident. At present general education requirements for the B.S. and B.A. degrees include completion of twelve semester hours of English; twelve semester hours of science, a minimum of six hours in each of two sciences; twelve semester

hours of social science, six of which must be in American History, the remaining six to be in another social science subject; and physical education 100 in addition to three semesters chosen from HPER 101-206 or four semesters of military science, according to the University "Bulletin."

Presently, exceptions to these requirements exist for students enrolled in certain majors. For instance, music majors are only required to take nine hours of science, and eight hours of social science.

Another example is elementary education which does not require the standard physical education courses, substituting instead two semester hours of activity courses and HPER 140 for Elementary School. Variation is exemplified in requirements for Home Economics majors also, in the stipulation that students take Economics 241 and Sociology 251 for social science requirements, in addition to American history, rather than taking six hours in the same social science subject area.

Transfer students, too, currently operate under different standards. According to "Faculty Bulletin No. 4", transfer students are accepted as having met general education requirements if they have received Associate of Arts degree from "community or junior colleges". As general education requirements vary somewhat between schools (Cumberland College, for example, requires one year of science), inconsistency with MTSU's current general education requirements results.

Such deviations are token efforts on the part of a few departments to meet the needs of their students.

It is hoped that generally required courses can be structured by the General Education Council so that the 'universal' aspect of the university is not neglected and individual student needs can also be served.

## Meanwhile with Lynch

## The division of a state

Well, the official tally is in, everyone has supposedly been counted, and the record says that there are 204,765,777 United States people running around the country.

That's what the record says. But I know different. I, personally, know of one that didn't get counted. Me. I wonder how many more besides me didn't make the tally? Probably quite a few.

Now what does all this mean, especially here in Tennessee? Quite simply, it means that Tennessee now faces the task of reapportionment because, now, we only get to have eight congressmen in the House of Representatives instead of the nine we have now.

In other words, one of our congressmen will soon be out of a job.

What makes the whole thing ridiculous is that Tennessee probably has the necessary amount of people to eliminate having to do this. They just didn't get counted.

At many of the state campuses, the census forms were never picked up, or else, the people were not notified as to where they should send the forms, and so on.

For example, at U-T in Knoxville, many of

By Jim Lynch

the students living in the dorms were asked to fill out their forms and place them in boxes which were to be provided by the census takers.

These boxes were to be placed in the dorms, but, as is the method quite often with state and federal handled functions, they never materialized.

All of this leads me to wonder how many Tennesseans are wandering around this state uncouncted and unnoticed.

But wait! Perhaps this is a blessing in disguise! What if we reapportion the state and decide that in order to eliminate one congressman, we eliminate part of the state.

Tremendous ideal We'll give the first district to Kentucky, the second district to North Carolina, and the third district to Georgia. We'll probably also have to give each state a certain amount of cash and a future draft choice.

That ought to solve the whole mess. . . . I wonder, how could we get Arkansas to take over the ninth?

## Letter

## Baptists' ban of dancing draws cheers for morality

To the editor:

It's about time! It's about time someone stood for something decent. Three cheers for the decision of the Tennessee Baptist Convention to ban dancing at Carson-Newman College.

What's wrong with dancing? Nothing -- if you ignore the fact that it is usually associated with drinking. Nothing -- if you ignore the fact that countless young girls who have ruined their lives started on a dance floor.

Rev. John Buell summed it up perfectly in referring to the Sermon on the Mount (Mt. 5:28): "Any man who says he can dance with a woman and keep his mind pure is either less than a man, or a liar."

So, the students have to go to Knoxville and Gatlinburg. If they want to dance so badly, let them go. There are some who have the misconstrued idea that because everybody is indulging in

low morals, they might as well do it here as somewhere else. I say let them go somewhere else.

There are always those who have neither the desire nor the necessary "fortitude" to stand up for what is pure. So, standards are lowered.

But, you don't raise quality by lowering standards. The best quality of men in history has always been those who have had the backbone required to stand up for the moral teachings in the Bible.

Unfortunately, the "gate is strait, the road is narrow, and few there be that find it."

As an 18-year-old who has found the greatest joy possible in living for my Lord Jesus Christ, I say, "Three cheers for the Tennessee Baptist Convention."

Donnie Cantwell  
Trinity College  
Dunedin, Fla. 33528



## Our Man Hoppe

## Action on welfare bill saves Jud Joad's soul

Word that President Nixon's welfare reform bill has been deathly ill in the Senate was slow in reaching Appalachia Corners.

That veteran poverty fighter, Jud Joad, who's been fighting poverty man and boy for nigh to on 60 years, heard it down at the feed store from Owly Peterman, who keeps up on such things.

After buying a penny licorice for his wife, Maude, Jud headed slowly back up the muddy road to break the news to her.

"Don't look like you'll be getting them gingham curtains soon, Maude," he said, scraping his boots on the ramshackle steps.

"More bad tidings, Jud?"

"I reckon. You know how the President finally figured out what us poor folks need to lick poverty?"

"You told me, Jud. Money. Of all the ideas our Presidents have thought up over the years to help us out, I still think that's the soundest. Don't tell me he's changed his mind about giving us some."

"Oh, he still wants to. But a lot of Senators don't want to let him."

"How come they're mad at us, Jud?"

"They ain't mad at us, Maude. They're doing it for our own good."

By Arthur Hoppe

"Set you down a spell in the rocker by me, Jud, and explain all about it."

"Well, it's like this. The Senators figure if'n the President gives us money, I won't want to go out and work."

"But, Jud, honey, you ain't worked since back last spring."

"Now, hold on, Maude, I ain't worked 'cause I been fighting inflation. Like I told you when Old Man Morgan laid me off. Them economist fellows up in Washington figure we got to have more unemployment to lick inflation. See, if'n I gone on working, I'd of bought you them gingham curtains you're always wanting and the price of gingham curtains would go sky-high to where we couldn't afford them."

"But I'd of had my gingham curtains."

"We got to think of others less fortunate. By not working, I'm keeping the price of gingham curtains down to where we could afford them, if'n we had any money."

"Whoa up there, Jud. If'n the Government don't want you to work so's you'll fight inflation, how come the Senators are worried you won't work?"

Jud frowned. "I reckon it's my immortal soul they're worried about. If'n they give me money, I wouldn't keep on looking for a job I can't find nohow. I'd destroy my get up and go."

"Well, I don't know, Jud. If'n you had a job, we wouldn't be needing the money. And if'n we had the money, you wouldn't be needing a job. Seems like they're just aiming to keep us needy."

"That ain't so, Maude! You womenfolk don't understand these things."

"They won't give you the money 'cause you wouldn't get a job you can't get and they don't want you to have nohow, which, if'n you got, would mean you wouldn't need the money in the first place. It don't make sense to me."

"Look at it this way, Maude. The economists is worried about the prices we can't afford, the President's worried about the money we ain't got, and the Senate's worried about our spiritual salvation."

He reached across and squeezed her arm. "Now don't you feel a sight better knowing everybody up there in Washington's deep down concerned about our welfare?"

"If I had my druthers," said Maude, rocking slowly, her hands folded in her lap, "I'd druther have a set of gingham curtains."

## National Perspective

## Bill Mauldin

## Commission studies TV, cinema violence

Recently, the President's Commission on the Effects of Cinema and Television Violence released a preliminary report.

The commission was created by the President after a group of Yuppies were incited to riot by a telecast of "Walt Disney's Wonderful World of Color" and marched on Disneyland.

Chaired by Ashton Farquhar, former chairman of the Republican party for Putlow County, Rhode Island, the commission has spent months pouring over tomes of statistics concerning incidences of violence, of television and movie screenplays, and of depositions taken from scores of witness who appeared before the commission's hearings.

Farquhar and his fellow commissioners report that although a great deal of time and energy were expended in this study, they could isolate only one case study where exposure to celluloid or electronic violence had resulted in actual acts of violence.

The report outlines the case study, indicating that the subject of the study was a 57-year old ex-California lawyer cum politician who in three instances had let Hollywood violence influence his demeanor and actions.

In the first instance, the subject had viewed the film biography of a controversial World War II general and was so filled with a sense of inspired leadership that he instigated a violent encroachment against foreign interests rival to his own that eventually resulted in a tragedy closer to his home.

Following this, he attended a John Wayne western which depicted the Lincoln County range war and the "good" and the "evil" that participated in it.

Overawed by this horse opera, the subject began to feel that he had divine omniscience and could mete out indictments and verdicts of guilt or innocence.

The most disheartening note of

By Jim Leonhirth

the report was the third instance in which it first became apparent that the subject was also being influenced by television. The commission reports that the subject was a fan of a popular adventure series and began to exhibit a "Jim Phelps complex."

He began trying to conceive ingenious plans of deception to stymie his opponents with bedazzling guile. He even tried to implement one of them, but this action brought little fruit and some embarrassment.

The President upon receiving the report was very dissatisfied with it. He summoned the Secretary of HEW and asked him to appear before a Senate committee to refute the commission's report.

Nixon was so dismayed at the report that he personally told Chairman Farquhar, "The Secretary will disavow any knowledge of the mission, uh, commission."

## Sidelines

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

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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.

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



"I STARTED AS A SIMPLE BUM, BUT NOW I'M HARD-CORE UNEMPLOYED."



# Students face housing problems

With MTSU providing only 36 percent of the housing for the more than 8,000 students this fall, many students have resorted to moving into apartment complexes around town.

Finding they have more freedom, students also find more responsibility when they live off campus. Paying an average of \$130 per month rent for a two bedroom apartment, students are also faced with a monthly electricity bill and a deposit of \$15, and if a telephone is desired, another monthly bill plus a \$35 per person deposit on the phone is required.

In addition, a lease from six months to one year is generally required along with a damage deposit ranging from \$15 to \$50. Although the prices are high, most students go to the apartment complexes first to save time and trouble with landlords. Most resident managers have had good experiences with college students and are willing to rent to MTSU students.

With only roommate changes, one tenant has lived at Le Beau Cheate four years without complaints from anyone, according to Bill Waite, resident manager for Le Beau. Waite, a graduate student in business at MTSU, said that 28 of Le Beau's 80 complexes are rented by students. Most of the students are married or upper division students, because these people usually know what to do and are more responsible, Waite stated.

Some complexes are even eager to have students rent. Feeling it would give students the dorm spirit, Mrs. Shirley Jakes, resident manager for Spring Valley and Rolling Acres, has two buildings at Spring Valley reserved for students.

Stating that both she and her husband have attended college, Mrs. Jakes said they understand students and their sometimes strange ways.

While the two buildings reser-

By Terrell Davis

ved by Mrs. Jakes haven't been filled, University Park, where all tenants are students, has been.

Attesting to the overcrowded housing situation on campus, resident manager for UP, Mrs. Maybel Brock, stated this fall was the first time since its opening in 1966 that UP has been filled.

Leasing for two semesters at a time and holding up to four people per two bedroom apartment, UP charges, when roommates are considered, about the same as other large complexes in Murfreesboro and has some restrictions.

A curfew for women in apartments is enforced at UP. The 12 a.m. week night and 1 a.m. weekend curfew is enforced by the two Pinkerton guards hired by UP for night time watch.

According to Mrs. Brock, the guards are there mainly to ward off any would be thieves and to help the tenants with any problems they might encounter.

Concerning her opinion of the students at UP, Mrs. Brock said "if all MTSU students are as nice as the ones at UP, then MTSU is full of nice students."

While MTSU may be full of "nice students," some complaints have been lodged against students concerning loudness, damage and excessive drinking at parties.

Young women are particularly bad about drinking too much at parties, according to Mrs. A.R. Coffman, resident manager for DeVille, one of the large complexes in Murfreesboro.

Friends drop by and an overcrowded situation sometimes occurs through no fault of the tenant, she stated. The most common complaint of students, according to Mrs. Coffman, is loudness, but she agrees with other managers that students general-

ly pay rent promptly and fulfill their leases.

Students are as responsible as anyone else, Mrs. Coffman maintains. They sometimes leave an apartment in a bit of a mess when they leave, but continued Mrs. Coffman, so do non-students.

She recalled one time last year when she returned to DeVille after an evening out. People were all over the place, she said. Persons were walking around drinking, but while some were college students, continued the resident manager, the actual instigator of the party was a professor at MTSU who lives at DeVille.

Parties at the Capri Apartments are limited to 12 midnight, according to Mrs. James H. Ivory, who along with her husband, manages Capri.

Explaining that all of the students were male, Mrs. Ivory said that she wasn't discriminating against women. The women just got here too late, she said. Like all other complexes, Capri requires a lease.

Concerning the lease, Mrs. Ivory said that students sometimes leave after only one semester leaving an empty apartment, but, she continued, "We require all of the residents at Capri to sign a lease, not just students."

With more and more students moving into apartment complexes, partly because of the campus housing shortage, resident managers are finding that students are as responsible, if a little louder, as other tenants.

At present, not all complexes will rent to students. With the campus growing at the present rate, however, and with no new dorms planned for the near future, other apartment managers may find, like Mrs. Brock, that MTSU does indeed have a lot of "nice" students.



"Security move"

Jones Hall continues in its metamorphosis from occasional office building, male and later, female dorm residence, to an office building again, as university maintenance staff workers construct the new Campus Security office in Jones' former lobby. The campus security department will begin moving into their new headquarters today, according to Chief of Security Matthew Royal. Involved in preparation (from left) are Ellis Wade, Sam Hunt, and Jonie George.

## Debaters to attend Sanford tourney

The university debate team will participate this weekend in the 12th Annual Sanford Invitational Debate Tournament to be held in Birmingham, Ala., according to Director of Forensics Jim Brooks.

Leading the MTSU squad in the annual event will be varsity debaters Fred McLean, Paris senior; Lee Greer, Paris senior; Jim Forbes, Nashville junior; and M. A. Norman, Hixson senior.

MTSU is returning to the Sanford tournament as defending champion. As winners of last year's tournament, the team received the five foot tall sweepstakes trophy which rotates to the top team each year.

Brooks expressed hope that MTSU could retain the award another year. He commented

By Dinah Gregory

that competition at Sanford will probably not be as tough as at some of the other tournaments entered this year.

As in all tournaments, a single topic is used each year until the final rounds of the championship tournament, stated Brooks. The current topic is "Resolved: that the federal government should institute a compulsory program of wage and price control."

Chosen by speech teachers voting on selections from a list prepared by the American Forensics Society, the topic typically deals with subjects such as economics, foreign policy, and political and governmental problems. Since the topic was announced in mid-August, debate squad members have spent much time researching the topic, Brooks added.

Unlike most tournaments, Sanford will hold a variety of divisions other than debating, the forensics director indicated.

In addition to varsity and junior division debating, events in oral interpretation, impromptu speaking and persuasive speaking will be held, he said. About 14 students, Brooks continued, will represent MTSU in these events at the tournament.

Each year, according to Brooks, the debaters enter a wide variety of tournaments all over the eastern United States. While some of these are open and local tournaments, most of them are invitational.

At the Wake Forest (N. C.) Dixie Classics Invitational Tournament in November, MTSU won nine and lost seven debates, but failed to qualify for the elimination rounds. The Norman-Forbes duo had a 5-3 winning record at the Wake Forest contest while McLean and Greer broke even with 4-4.



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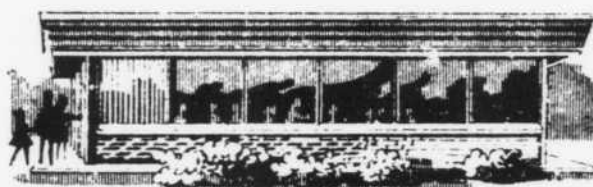
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## Sanders Trio

Members of the Sanders Trio, Laurence Harvin, violin; Raymond Bills, piano; and Jean Bills, cello, presented their first concert of the season at the Tennessee Room Wednesday night. The Trio is scheduled for two more campus concerts this year on Feb. 16 and May 2.

# Sanders Trio appears in concert

The Sanders Trio appeared in their second concert Wednesday evening in the Tennessee Room. The audience seemed pleased with their performance in spite of the inferior acoustics and the interference of a recording set-up. The recording might better have been made at a rehearsal because the microphones were visually distracting and the mechanical noise was sometimes bothersome to the audience.

The concert opened with "Sonata in B Minor" by Jean-Baptiste Loeillet. The Largo movement was beautifully balanced and lyrical. In the second (Allegro) movement the clarity of the counterpoint was occasionally obscured by the violin. The Adagio movement was also hampered by balance problems, and the closing Allegro con spirito, while mostly pleasing, was sometimes rhythmically unstable.

In Beethoven's "Trio in C Minor, Op. 1, No. 3," the trio played much better even though the music seemed much more difficult. The group sounded much more intense; the ensemble playing was more tightly-knit.

In the second movement, Mr. Bills played with especial clarity and while the violin still sometimes overbalanced the others, the Menuetto-Trio movement displayed the best balance of the evening.

By Duane Sawyer

After an intermission, the trio played Brahms' "Trio in C Major, Op. 87." This was a new sound: fuller, more orchestral, and far more expressive. The three cooperated very smoothly to provide great dynamic subtlety and very nicely controlled rubato.

In the second movement there were what sounded dangerously like some wrong notes, but the whole was pleasing.

The treat of the evening was reserved for last. The audience became more involved in the Scherzo than in any previous music, but everyone was completely swept away by the rollicking good humor of the Allegro giocoso finale. There were serious movements, but you can't keep a good tune down, and the trio played buoyantly throughout for a sparkling finish to an evening of good music.

The Sanders Trio is a trinity of talented members of the music faculty. Mrs. Jean Bills plays cello; Mr. Raymond Bills, piano; and Mr. Larry Harvin, violin. Their concert schedule includes two more appearances on campus this year, Feb. 16 and May 2.

## Print shop offers veteran training

MTSU's print shop was approved last week for apprentice training by the Veterans Administration, according to Jim Booth, supervisor of the shop. The Veterans Administration approved a two-year training program for Eddie Underwood, a full-time employee in the shop.

Shortly after beginning work in September, the Army veteran applied for assistance from the Veterans Administration for beginning his training in the graphic arts. Booth developed a program of study for Underwood and following an inspection of the physical facilities of the shop, it received government approval. The program, initiated at MTSU by Underwood, is a

means of aiding veterans in readjusting to civilian employment.

Booth indicated that other veterans may later be trained through this program. While serving the 24-month apprenticeship, Underwood receives a compensation in addition to his salary.

Underwood's apprenticeship is an eight-phase program including training in camera procedure, darkroom procedure, the making of offset printing plates, the operation of the printing presses and research.

The print shop operation, the supervisor indicated, provides a wide background in the printing arts.

The facilities print all univer-

sity literature excepting the annual catalogue, the Midlander, the Collage and the SIDELINES.

Booth commented that the shop also employs a secretary and three student workers.

## File 13

### Art fraternity to hold auction

Art work done by MTSU art students will be on sale at an auction sponsored by the Kappa Pi national art fraternity on Dec. 12, according to Linda Wheeler, Kappa Pi publicity director.

Profits from the sale will be split between students and the art fraternity, she stated. Work will be on display between 10 and 12:30 p.m. on Dec. 12.

### Choir to present fall concert

The concert choir will present a fall concert on Sunday at 3:30 p.m. in the Tennessee Room of the Student Union Building. The choir is under the direction of Niel Wright.

Soloist for the concert will be Faye Blue and Nancy Beard, first sopranos; Jimmie DeFries and Debbie Weatherspoon, second sopranos.

### Photo gallery exhibits European show

A photographic show featuring 10 top European photographers is now on display in the MTSU Photographic Gallery in the Drawing Building. The show will be on display until Dec. 15.

### Films committee to show 'Alice B. Toklas'

The movie "I Love You, Alice B. Toklas" will be shown in the University Center Theatre Friday at 8 p.m. The movie is sponsored by the films committee.

### Blue Raiders to host Troy State

The MTSU basketball team will host Troy State Saturday at 7:30 p.m. in the gym.

### 'Midlander' to photograph honor groups

Pictures for the 1971 Midlander of all members of honorary fraternities will be made on Wednesday and Thursday from 3 to 7 p.m. in the basement lobby of the Student Union Building.

Men should wear dark coats and ties and light colored shirts. Women should wear dark, round necked sweaters.

### Gordon announces Fireside Chats

Students interested in participating in the Fireside Chat program of community visitation should contact Joey Livesay, chairman of the Community Student Relation Committee, according to Bart Gordon, ASB president.



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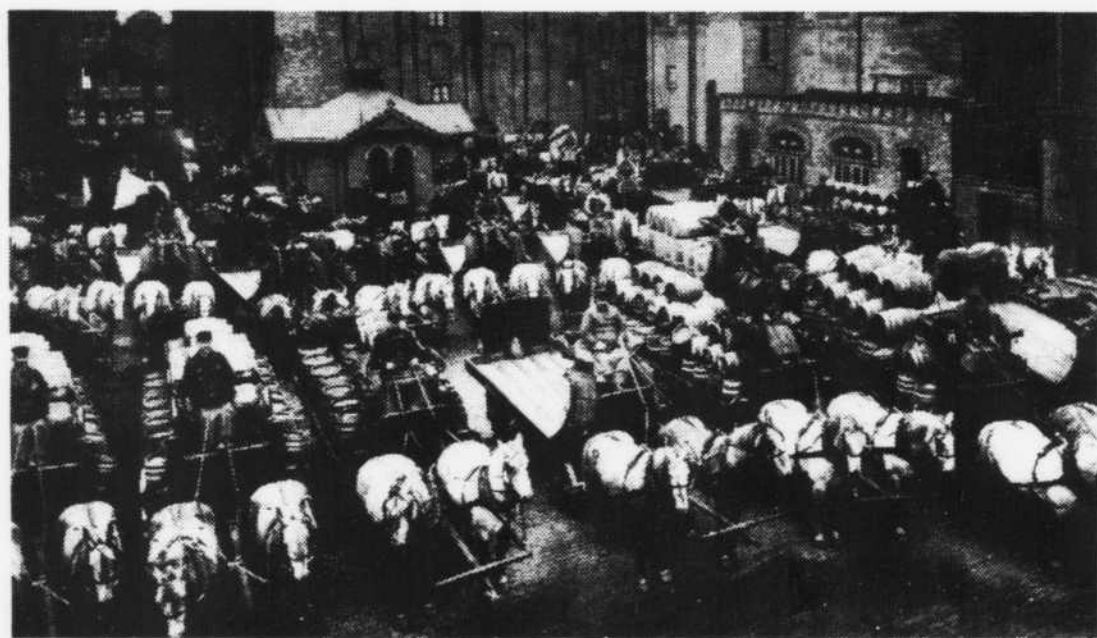
**Q. What's the oldest brewery in Milwaukee?**

**A.** Last year Pabst Brewing Company, the oldest in Milwaukee, celebrated 126 years of brewing great beer. And that's older than your father's, father's, father's, father's moustache. Which brings us to our point: if you believe that practice makes perfect, then you can't find a more perfect beer than a Pabst.



3. **Q. Who are these guys?**

**A.** This is a group photo of our bowling team. It was taken in 1893, the year Pabst won the Blue Ribbon as America's best beer. We still brew our beer the old-time premium way. Our bowling team hasn't changed much either.



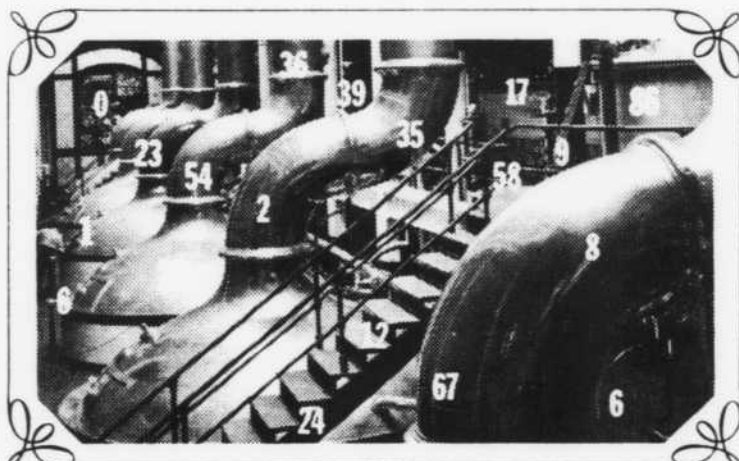
4. **Q. What are these horses trying to pull?**

**A.** They're pulling one day's production of Pabst beer. This often caused traffic jams outside the brewery. These tieups were the results of efforts to supply the increasing demand for Pabst. A demand that has remained unquenched to the present day.

5.

**Q. How is Pabst brewed?**

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2. **Q. What should I serve when the boys drop over?**

**A.** The perfect beverage for moments of celebration and good fellowship like this is Pabst Blue Ribbon beer. Its good old-time flavor helps break the ice and get the party rolling.



# Everything You've Always Wanted to Know About Beer

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## Raiders clobber Tusculum, Herman Sykes collects 16

King college football was successfully pushed aside for another long winter Wednesday night as head basketball coach Jimmy Earle unveiled his Blue Raiders before a near capacity crowd in Alumni Gymnasium. They weren't to be denied, as the hot-handling Herman Sykes hit the rims for 16 points and Terry Johnson did some leaping even the kangaroos talked about, and the squad beat listless Tusculum College 91-58.

There was never any doubt as to the outcome of the game, as the rip-roaring Blue Raiders jumped out to early leads and were never pressed. Earle emptied the bench late in the first half and again in the final stanza but the score never got closer than the near-30 point advantage the club held most of the night.

Sykes, the highly touted transfer from the University of Oklahoma and Kansas City, Mo., put on a dribbling exhibition and a knack at defense that sent everyone home talking. He hit on six of 16 attempts from the floor and was four-for-four from the charity line.

Johnson leaped to the rafters most of the night and was called several times for goal-tending, but it was worth it to see him finally reach the playing peak everyone who has watched him for two years knew he could reach. He grabbed six rebounds, and had six points. (Like most of the other starters, Johnson only saw partial action).

Ken Riley, the returning All-OVC forward, hit the nets for 14 points and had six rebounds. He, too, only saw partial action.

Chester Brown, the sophomore center, got 16 rebounds and 11 points, Derry Cochran had nine points, and Roger Fischer had eight tallies.

Others scoring were Larry

Rainey, Stan Sumrell, and Bubba Yarbrough with six points, Jim Drew, who reinjured his ankle and will be lost to the team for an indefinite time, got five, and Nick Prater tallied four markers.

Editor's note: The following is an excerpt of a release sent out by Troy State Sports Information Director Lamar Benton giving a brief look at the State team. The Raiders will entertain this squad Saturday night.

In a 22-year coaching career--14 spent at the Red Wave helm--Archer has experienced only two seasons when his clubs came under the .500 mark and failed to win less than 18 games in a single season. His Troy teams have won 276 and lost 131.

This time out, however, could be the year that Archer's forces return to the form that won three Alabama Collegiate Conference championships and qualified for three NAA National Tournaments.

Although only two starters return and just five men who earned letters in 1969-70, Troy State has the nucleus of a solid unit with help coming from the junior college ranks and a couple of strong freshmen who could move into the starting lineup.

Archer will be counting heavily on transfers Earnest Martin (6-3), Danny Allen (6-3) and 5-11 Lamar Edenfield, plus the high-



### Prater moves

ly-touted freshmen brothers -- Cleveland Hollis (6-5) and Harris Hollis (6-4).

The two starters back for another try are junior guard Tim Russell (6-1) and senior forward Tim Goolsby (6-2). Other letter-winners returning will be guards Sherrill Hicks (5-11) and Randy Free (6-0) and forward Cal Sadler (6-4). Jim Pociask (6-3) and James Brazzell (6-1) also saw action with the varsity last year.

Russell and Goolsby were the No. 2 and No. 3 scorers when the Red Wave was dropping to an 8-20 record overall and 2-12 in the conference. Russell connected on 183 of 416 field goals and hit 78 free throws for 446 points and a 15.9 average while Goolsby was close behind with a 13.9 average output.

Nick Prater (13) makes no amends about his unlucky number as he could care less what Larry Rainey (23) is doing. A collision had just occurred but the ballgame must go, as Bubba Yarbrough shoes as he glances at Rainey. But somebody forgot to tell Chester Brown. (Photo by John St. Clair III).



### Earle watches

Coach Jimmy Earle and assistant Don Newman watch anxiously Wednesday night as their Blue Raiders opened the basketball season with a 91-58 shellacking of a listless Tusculum College squad.

## 1970 All-OVC selections

### Offensive unit

Sp. End	Harold Roberts	APSU	SR	6-3	190	Brunswick, Ga.
TE	David Wade	ETSU	SR	6-4	190	Morristown, Tenn.
T	Charles Holt	MTSU	SO	6-1	220	Lawrenceburg, Tenn.
T	Ed Mignery	MS	SR	6-2	205	Hamilton, Ohio
G	Harry Irwin	EK	JR	6-2	230	Elizabethtown, Ky.
G	Dennis Durso	WK	JR	5-11	200	Bellevue, Ky.
C	Greg Chestnut	ETSU	SR	6-1	200	Tucker, Ga.
QB	Larry Graham	ETSU	SR	5-11	195	Atlanta, Ga.
TB	Jimmy Brooks	EK	JR	5-10	180	Louisville, Ky.
WB	Jay Davis	WK	JR	5-11	175	Henderson, Ky.
FB	Butch Evans	EK	SR	6-0	210	Lebanon, Ky.
PK	Steve Wilson	WK	SO	5-7	165	Louisville, Ky.

### Defensive unit

E	Lawrence Brame	WK	SR	6-1	215	Hopkinsville, Ky.
E	Willie Bush	ETSU	SR	6-0	195	Appalachia, Va.
T	Dave Ford	Murray	JR	6-3	260	Evansville, Ind.
T	Wallace Chambers	EK	SO	6-5	240	Mt. Clements, Mich.
LB	Jim Barber	WK	JR	5-11	187	Portland, Tenn.
LB	Harry Lyles	Morehead	JR	5-8	215	Charleston, W. Va.
LB	James Croudep	EK	SO	5-10	212	Jeffersonville, Ind.
DB	Bill Green	WK	SR	5-9	165	Louisville, Ky.
DB	Bill Casey	ETSU	JR	5-11	175	Altoona, Penn.
DB	Larry Baldridge	Morehead	SR	6-0	195	Shelby, Ohio
DB	Ed Miller	MTSU	SO	5-11	170	Cowan, Tenn.
P	Chuck Cantrell	Murray	JR	6-1	203	Tifton, Ga.

### Trotters appear

The Harlem Globetrotters will appear in the Alumni Gymnasium tonight at 7. Tickets, on sale in the athletic office, will be three dollars.

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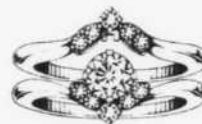
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## The Peeled Eye

with Gary Davenport



# Texas and the 'worm'

Though someone has forgotten to tell Mr. Sun, the time of year turns toward basketball and the smells of liniment and sweat in the close contact of roundball. And while the weather is a bit unusual for the season, coldness is in the air and the fans will swarm to Alumni Gymnasium for a look at the highly touted Mason Bonner off the freshman team and the equally impressive All-OVC forward Ken Riley.

Excitement is always a part of indoor sports, and with coach Jimmy Earle, in his second year at the helm of the Blue Raiders, making predictions and walking around with a smile on his face, the excitement builds even more.

But let's not push the spectator sport of football off to the side yet, even though some would like to before the world comes to an end. Why, Notre Dame did get beat, and the wrath of the heavens could prevail at any time if Ara Parseghian doesn't straighten up and fly right.

Maybe Joe Theismann feels that since the greased baby found its home in Stanford instead of the castles of South Bend, he should no longer perform as well as he should. But, then, he did pass for over 500 yards in their loss to Southern California.

The facts stand for themselves, however, and much to the disbelief of this writer, Notre Dame is slipping in the polls. I never thought the voters across the north would admit that football is played somewhere besides South Bend, Indiana. But they did!

A look at the polls shows the following: 1. Texas 2. Ohio State 3. Nebraska 4. Arkansas 5. Tennessee 6. Notre Dame 7. Michigan 8. Louisiana State 9. Arizona State 10. Auburn 11. Air Force 12. Stanford 13. Georgia Tech.

With bowl games coming up at the first of the year, the standings show some interesting things. First, Ohio State will meet Stanford in the Rose Bowl for sure. (It's the only one anyone is real confident of). The number two team in the nation against the number 12 squad will prove nothing unless its to see if one man, the Heisman Trophy winner, can whip a team that 22 haven't been able to beat but one time in three years.

Chances are that Texas will again play the Irish, but the Longhorns must first beat Arkansas tomorrow on television. Texas will be playing without several of its key players and this, coupled with the return of Bill Burnett to the Razorbacks, will make for a possible upset. (I hope not). Remember Susan?

Nebraska should beat anyone they play, as should several of the other top teams. But

what does Arizona State have? I've heard a lot about Arizona as a state and Phoenix as a city in the past few months, but never about State. I better do some research before making my usual predictions before the Christmas break.

Back to basketball. It looks like everyone is picking UCLA to take the prize again, but several of the other top picks are relatively unknowns.

Sports Illustrated has the following predictions for the top 10. 1. UCLA 2. South Carolina (John Roche) 3. Jacksonville (Artis Gilmore) 4. Marquette (Dean Meminger) 5. Pennsylvania (Jim Wolf?) 6. Kentucky (Mike Casey) 7. Notre Dame (Austin Carr) 8. Long Beach State (George Trapp) 9. Utah State (Marvin Roberts) 10. Western Kentucky (Jim McDaniels).

You be the judge, but Western looks good and should be higher than tenth. Kentucky will definitely finish above sixth place, and you can almost bet on South Carolina getting beat in the ACC Tournament. But UCLA is the favorite and I'll not argue with anyone on that, unless he's from Notre Dame.

I just hope Tennessee beats UCLA tomorrow in Neyland Stadium.

Wednesday night the Blue Raiders of Jimmy Earle began their basketball schedule with a sound victory over Tusculum College of Greenville. But the game, while the action was fast and at times furious, was far from being a good judge as to the speed and power of the squad and certainly no judge as to how they will do against the tough Ohio Valley Conference opponents.

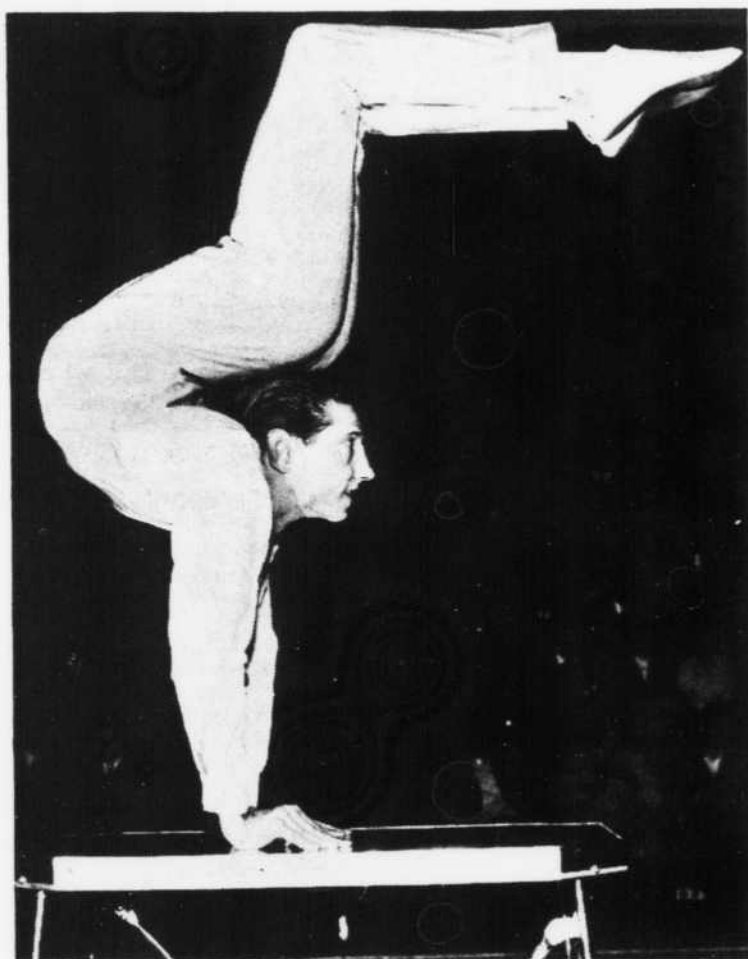
About the only exciting event of the whole game was when one of the substitutes playing in the final half tripped over one of the Blue Raider teammates and caused one of the other players to do a half-flip on the floor.

Besides the jumping ability of forward Terry Johnson and the dribbling techniques of guard Herman Sykes, the other players failed to show the fans they were ready for the tough schedule ahead.

But one thing was clearly pointed out, Johnson and Sykes (T.J. and 'Worm') will provide the fans with some very flashy ball this season.

Johnson blocked some shots that shouldn't have been blocked and Sykes did some ball handling Blue Raider followers haven't witnessed since the days of Tommy Brown. They both should be sights to behold.

Earle has again developed a very sound defense, though it still lacks some of the lustre it had last season when it was the best in the league. The hustle shown by the starting five looked good and will be needed when the APSU's and the Western's come to town.



Look cool?

Acrobatic contortionist Eddy Seifert will appear with the Harlem Globetrotters tonight in Alumni Gymnasium at 7. Tickets are on sale in the athletic office and will be three dollars today.

## Western paces squad Peck 'coach of year'

Champion Western Kentucky set the pace in the official All-OVC selections made by all eight head coaches with three players on the offensive team and three more on the defensive unit. Both East Tennessee and Eastern Kentucky who tied for second place put three offensive men and two defensive players on the dream teams.

Morehead State has three of the all star spots and Murray State and Middle Tennessee each garnered two positions. Austin Peay has one member while Tennessee Tech did not earn a first team spot.

Only one of the selections was a unanimous pick. Larry Graham, East Tennessee's QB and Conference total offense and passing leader was the choice of all head coaches. Roberts of Austin Peay, Western's Lawrence Brame and Jay Davis and East Tennessee's Bill Casey all received seven first team votes.

Roberts was selected for an unprecedented fourth time as he set all new career records for pass receptions. Brame has made the honor team for three straight years and Casey, Jim Brooks of Eastern and Bill Green were named for the second time.

Steve Wilson of Western was named to the offensive unit as the place kicker. Wilson led the OVC in kick scoring as he booted 29 of 30 extra points and 5 field goals for a total of 44 points. Murray State's Chuck Cantrell was named to the defensive team as the Punter. Chuck led the league's punters with an average per kick of 40.7 yards in 67 punts.

Ten of the 24 team members are seniors, nine are juniors and 5 sophs made the elite squad. The offensive team is dominated by Kentuckians with six, but the defensive unit hails from nine different states.

The offensive line averaged 205 and the backs 190. The defensive team has a front four that averages 227, linebackers who

average 205 and a deep secondary that averages 176.

Lawrence Brame of Western Kentucky University is the choice of the Conference coaches as the defensive player of the year for the second year in a row. The tough agile defensive end has been a standout for four years with the Hilltoppers and has been an All-OVC choice for his last three years. Brame has attracted a great deal of attention from the professional scouts and should be an early draft choice. Lawrence is from Hopkinsville, Kentucky.

Larry Graham, East Tennessee's Mr. Quarterback, is the top selection of the coaches as offensive player of the year. Graham, one of the most poised quarterbacks ever to play in the OVC, is the Conference leader in passing and total offense. Larry completed 135 passes out of 243 attempts for 1701 yards and a completion percentage of .556. He tossed 10 touchdown passes and added 59 yards rushing for a total offense of 1760 yards. Larry is from Atlanta, Georgia.

Coach Bill Peck, in his first season as head coach at Middle Tennessee State, was honored by his fellow coaches by being selected as the OVC Coach of The Year. Peck took over the head coaching job in May and with practically the same squad that finished last in the Conference and with only 1 win for the season developed a team that improved steadily.

### Kelly signs

Byron Kelly, a giant tackle from Marion County, became the first football player to sign a grant-in-aid with Middle Tennessee State University.

Kelly, a 6-6, 250-pounder who played both offensive and defensive tackle for the Jasper school, inked an Ohio Valley Conference grant with MTSU offensive line coach Charles Butler.

"Kelly has tremendous potential," stated Butler.

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# Final OVC stats

## RUSHING OFFENSE

	YDS.	AVG.
Morehead	1741	174.1
Middle Tenn.	1671	167.1
Western Ky.	1542	154.2
Eastern Ky.	1540	154.0
Tenn. Tech	1495	149.5
Murray	1110	111.0
East Tenn.	1031	103.1
Austin Peay	775	77.5

## RUSHING DEFENSE

	YDS.	AVG.
Western Ky.	733	73.3
Morehead	827	82.7
Eastern Ky.	1035	103.5
East Tenn.	1070	107.0
Austin Peay	1365	136.5
Murray	1382	138.2
Tenn. Tech	1420	142.0
Middle Tenn.	1512	151.2

## PASSING OFFENSE

	YDS.	AVG.
East Tenn.	1798	179.8
Murray	1223	122.3
Western Ky.	1171	117.1
Morehead	1149	114.9
Austin Peay	903	90.3
Eastern Ky.	883	88.3
Tenn. Tech	724	72.4
Middle Tenn.	696	69.6

## PASSING DEFENSE

	YDS.	AVG.
Middle Tenn.	850	85.0
Western Ky.	895	89.5
Morehead	921	92.1
East Tenn.	1139	113.9
Eastern Ky.	1192	119.2
Tenn. Tech	1308	130.8
Murray	1389	138.9
Austin Peay	1481	148.1

## TOTAL OFFENSE

	YDS.	AVG.
Morehead	2890	289.0
East Tenn.	2829	282.9
Western Ky.	2713	271.3
Eastern Ky.	2423	242.3
Middle Tenn.	2367	236.7
Murray	2334	233.4
Tenn. Tech	2219	221.9
Austin Peay	1678	167.8

## TOTAL DEFENSE

	YDS.	AVG.
Western Ky.	1628	162.8
Morehead	1748	174.8
East Tenn.	2209	220.9
Eastern Ky.	2227	222.7
Middle Tenn.	2362	236.2
Tenn. Tech	2728	272.8
Murray	2771	277.1
Austin Peay	2846	284.6

## FINAL STANDINGS

	CONF.	ALL
	W-L-T	W-L-T
Western Ky.	5-1-1	8-1-1
Eastern	5-2-0	8-2-0
East Tenn.	4-1-2	7-1-2
Morehead	4-3-0	6-4-0
Middle Tenn.	3-3-1	6-3-1
Austin Peay	2-5-0	3-7-0
Tenn. Tech	2-5-0	4-6-0
Murray	1-6-0	4-6-0

## SCORING DEFENSE

	PTS	AVG/G
Western Ky.	76	7.6
East Tenn.	81	8.1
Eastern Ky.	100	10.0
Middle Tenn.	105	10.5
Morehead	117	11.7
Tenn. Tech	185	18.5
Murray	213	21.3
Austin Peay	256	25.6



## Finney scores

Mike Finney (80) hauls in a Bobby Gatlin aerial and skips into touchdown land for the first Blue Raider score against Tennessee Tech Thanksgiving Day. The tally made the score 14-7 in favor of the Golden Eagles, who went on to take a 17-13 victory. (Photo by David Major).

## Tech takes 17-13 over Raiders

Tennessee Tech put a bad note on an otherwise pretty song Thanksgiving Day as it defeated a listless Middle Tennessee State football squad by a 17-13 margin. The win was only the second for the not-so-flying Golden Eagles and was the third loss for Bill Peck's squad.

Tech came to play and the

Raiders didn't seemed to summarize the game, as the Eagles drove for their first tally with 6:16 left in the first period, coming on an eight-yard run.

The lead was still theirs at the end of the first period and was made greater on a Dean Roadenbeck pass interception that was run back 68-yards for

a touchdown. Suddenly the Raiders were down by 14 points and their efforts were sputtering.

But Peck sent senior Bobby Gatlin in as the signal caller in an effort to get his corps, winner of six games over the year and conqueror of Western Kentucky, on the move.

Gatlin came through in flying fashion as he directed the squad to their initial tally, a 13-yard pass to Mike Finney, on his first series.

Third period action saw a repeat of the first, but Tech's Gentry kicked a 24-yard field goal to get its 17 points on the board.

The final score of the ballgame came in the fourth quarter on a Bobby Gatlin to Taylor Edwards pass with 1:57 left in the game. The conversion was no good and the rest is history.

The Raiders finished the game with 120 yards rushing and 127 yards passing for 14 first downs. They were penalized for 63 yards, and suffered one interception.

The Eagles, on the other hand, had 164 yards rushing and 50 yards passing for 11 first downs. They were penalized 25 yards and also suffered an interception.

Reuben Justice had 123 yards on 31 carries with his longest run coming on a 34-yard scamper.

The Raiders ended the year ranked fifth in the conference with a 6-3-1 overall record.



## Flying high

Split end Taylor Edwards (29) flies high in an attempt at a Bobby Gatlin aerial, which is successful despite the efforts of the Tech defender. Tech won the encounter 17-13. (Photo by David Majors).

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