

Foreign Language Students Possess House for Club, Study Gatherings

Foreign language students now have a house of their own -- 1417 E. Main St., formerly the Black family residence, has been converted into a study and club gathering facility for all MTSU foreign language students.

According to Mrs. J. Wade (Ortrun) Gilbert, who has been largely responsible for the founding of the language house, this facility is now operating on a one year trial basis.

"The administration there will be much like Haynes House (a residence for graduate student women)," Mrs. Gilbert said. Two senior girls, Linda Noble and Mary Devlin, will live there as residents in the upstairs part of the house.

The two-story building, located beside Haynes House, will be open to all three language groups -- German, French and Spanish -- but club meetings will be scheduled in advance.

"I like to call it exclusively a study-in," Mrs. Gilbert said. "It's a place where language students can go to study and find familiar faces."

She explained that although an informal atmosphere will prevail, the language house will serve mainly as an "on-campus facility for foreign language study groups."

"The request with us was definitely primarily for a study area," she said. There will also be facilities for meetings, films and slide productions. And the house will be used to entertain foreign guests on campus --

a function for which Mrs. Gilbert's private home has served in the past.

Within a five minute walk of campus, the house will be open daily for individuals who drop by to study with fellow language students.

Hours are from 5 to 11 p.m. Mondays and Thursdays; 5 p.m. to 12 midnight Fridays; 12 noon to 12 midnight Saturdays; and 12 noon to 11 p.m. Sundays.

"Die Deutschen Kamera-

den," the campus German club, will hold its first meeting of the year at the new language house tonight from 7:30 to 9.

Some furniture has been moved in, and posters and pictures connected with the various language groups are being put up, Mrs. Gilbert said.

All interested students are welcome to visit, she added. Those who want more information should contact the MTSU department of foreign languages.

Ad Hoc Rules Committee Becomes Standing Form

President M.G. Scarlett yesterday approved a recommendation presented by the ad hoc committee on campus rules which would form a standing All Campus Rules Committee to continually improve the regulations set forth in the "Student Handbook."

The committee will meet annually in the spring of each academic year to consider suggestions and changes for the handbook.

Students or organizations feeling change in the regulations are warranted should make their request or recommendations in writing either directly or through his authorized ASB

representative to the committee via the Dean of Students Office.

The committee will evaluate all ideas and suggestions for the continuing improvement of the handbook.

Final make-up of the new committee is left to the decision of President Scarlett.

The ad hoc rules committee was called to meet again Tuesday to clear up several points of the rules document which was passed this summer.

Clarification was made that the demerit system does not apply to closing hours for junior, senior and over 21-year-old women.

Gore Keynotes ASB Conference

Albert Gore, senior United States senator from Tennessee, will be the keynote speaker at the first Student Leadership Conference to be held here Saturday.

Gore's speech will highlight the conference which is designed to provide for an exchange of ideas among high school and college leaders and open discussion of relevant problems.

Gore's speech is slated for 4 p.m. in the University Center Theatre and is open to any interested persons, according to Bobby Sands, conference director.

The conference will convene at 1 p.m. in the UC Theatre with Van Martin, ASB president, delivering welcoming remarks for the ASB and Harry Wagner, assistant to President M.G. Scarlett, will deliver the welcome to the university on the behalf of President Scarlett, who will be out of town Saturday.

Discussion groups will center on three major areas. Cliff Gillespie, Speaker of the House, will co-ordinate a panel discussion on "Today's Student and Today's Problems." Members of Gillespie's panel will include Harry Wagner; Bill Boner, 1967 ASB president; and Joey Livesay, state chairman of the Southern Universities Student Government Association.

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Van Martin, ASB president; Sarah Smith, speaker of the



SEN. ALBERT GORE

Bond Changes Speech Date

Julian Bond, who was scheduled to speak here on Oct. 9, has been subpoenaed by Senator Russell Long of Louisiana to appear before a Senate Subcommittee on that day.

According to Bill Holland, head of public programs committee, Bond instead will be here on Thursday, Oct. 16. The speech will be at 8 p.m. in the DA Auditorium.

Bond is being presented by the Public Programs Committee. Holland said that the purpose of the committee is to provide "educational, cultural, entertaining, and current affairs events to the campus for the benefit of the university as a whole."

The committee is currently sponsoring an art show entitled "The Bocour Artist Colors Collection." The show is being held in the lobby of the University Center and will run through Oct. 19.

There will be approximately 15 programs presented during the school year. The theme for the programs will be "Ideas in Action." Holland said that some of these programs would not fit under that theme, but



Vogues To Appear In Homecoming Concert

The Vogues, a bright young quartet, will be the featured group in the annual homecoming concert sponsored by the ASB. The Vogues have had such hits as "Five O' Clock World," "Magic Town" and "You're the One."

The Vogues record for Reprise Records. They have been working together for the past eight years, and all members of the group are in their 20's. Bill Burkette, lead baritone; Don Miller, baritone; Hugh Geyer, first tenor; and Chuck Blas-

ko, second tenor compose the Vogues.

Besides the songs mentioned above, The Vogues' other chart singles include "Land of Milk and Honey," "Please Mr. Sun," "That's the Tune," "Summer Afternoon" and "Lovers of it

World Unite."

Their albums have been "You're the One," "Five O' Clock World" and "Vogues' Greatest Hits."

Tickets for the Vogues Oct. 18 concert will go on sale next week in the UC.

Bonfire, Pep Rally Tonight

A pep rally and bonfire will be held at 6:30 p.m. tonight to charge up the team and show our support of them. Membership for the Blue Wave pep club will begin sales again next week, Wednesday through Thursday.

Don Fuoss, head football coach, has struck on an excellent idea to show student support of the Blue Raiders. He suggests and asks that all attending the University of Tennessee at Chattanooga-MTSU football game Saturday night wear blue. A blue pair of pants, shirt, sweater or coat, will do the job. Let's support him in this endeavor, he's doing it for us you know.

Educational TV Course Offered Here

MTSU will offer for the first time this semester an educational television course offering credit in both journalism and education.

The education television will be entitled "Communications and Education," and will also include seminar type classes which will meet at 7:25 each Tuesday night.

The course will run for ten weeks from Oct. 13 until Dec. 19 and will focus on mass media and its relationship to education.

Charles Siepmann, professor emeritus at New York University's school of education and noted educator, author and broadcaster, will be the television teacher. Mrs. Ann Nunamaker, journalism department head, who has had television classroom experience in Cleveland,

Ohio, will be the instructor of the seminar class.

The course is offered in cooperation with the State Department of Education and WDCN-TV, Channel 2, Nashville. The 30-lesson unit will begin with the Mon., Oct. 13, telecast of the programs over WDCN-TV. One lesson will be presented each Wed., Fri., and Mon. following the initial telecast.

The series of 30 lessons is produced by Educational Broadcasting Corporation at WNDT-TV, New York.

The scope of the course includes privacy, censorship, propaganda, the use of electronic resources and the increase opportunity in education through the use of the physical resources of mass communications.

Registration for the course will be held next Tuesday night.

Cheerleader Tryouts

Tryouts for freshmen cheerleaders, boys and girls, will be today (Oct. 2) at 4:30 on the football field or in the gym, if raining.

Out of the people trying out, two boys and two girls will be selected Tuesday, Oct. 7 by a

selection committee composed of three members of the physical education department - ASB President, Speaker of the House, Speaker of the Senate and the T-club President.

All interested freshmen are urged to come out today at 4:30.



These pretty misses will be in the forefront of the Middle Tennessee State University "Band of Blue" as it begins a busy season Saturday at the MTSU-University of Tennessee at Chattanooga football game. Majorettes pictured are (from left to right) Shirley Trimer, Humboldt; Betty Blalock, Lawrenceburg; Sharon Tucker, Nashville, head majorette; Freida Jones, Jackson; Mary Brockman, McMinnville; and Merrill Smith, Murfreesboro.

MTSU "Band of Blue" Performs Saturday

Sharon Tucker of Nashville will be the head majorette for the Middle Tennessee State University marching "Band of Blue" when it makes its first formal appearance Saturday.

Shirley Trimer, Humboldt; Betty Blalock, Lawrenceburg; Mary Brockman, McMinnville; Freida Jones, Jackson; and Merrill Smith, Murfreesboro, are other members of the forefront for the 1969-70 aggregation.

"America 1969" is the title of Saturday night's show. This is a special program designed for the band by Joseph T. Smith, director, and including "America," "Victory at Sea,"

"How the West Was Won," and the "Battle Hymn of the Republic."

Also featured in the show will be eight guidons and, for the first time in three years, a color guard.

The Band of Blue will perform at all home football games this year and will accompany the football team to Johnson City for the East Tennessee University game.

On Nov. 1, the band will be the guest of the West Tennessee Band and Orchestra Association at the Jackson marching band festival.

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9:00 Woods
9:05 Hi Rise
9:10 Monohan

Evening

Buses returning to campus after services

5:30 Woods
5:35 Hi Rise
5:40 Monohan

Time of Services

9:30 SUNDAY SEMINARS
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6:00 TRAINING UNION
7:15 EVENING WORSHIP

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Gore . . .

(continued from page 1)

Senate; and Paul Womack, 1968 ASB president, will direct a discussion on "The Proper Role of Student Government."

Larry Ledford, chief justice of the MTSU Supreme Court; and Jim Free, 1969 ASB president will lead a discussion group to provide for an "Exchange of Ideas" on various aspects of Student Government.

Some 54 high school leaders from 27 high schools located within the region served by MTSU will be represented at the conference accompanied by their counselors.

A banquet will be held in the Tennessee Room at 6 p.m. in honor of the visiting high school leaders and their counselors. Following this banquet the group will be the special guests of the

University at the MTSU-Chatanooga football game at 7:30.

Sands explained, "It is the hope of the ASB that this type of conference can be made an annual affair. This conference as well as the Student Ambassador Program has received an enthusiastic reception from the administration and students alike."

"I hope we will be able to communicate and demonstrate to our visitors on Saturday that MTSU no longer exists, but that MTSU is a vibrant, dynamic and modern regional university."

The conference is being sponsored by the ASB Student Ambassador Program, which is funded from an independent budget being handled by Gene Sloan in the public relations department.

Gillespie Announces Club Night Program

Cliff Gillespie, ASB Speaker of the House, announced plans this week for the annual ASB Club Night program.

Club Night, an annual event, provides new students an opportunity to become acquainted with the various MTSU extracurricular organizations. It will be held in the Tennessee Room of the Student Union Building from 7 to 9:30 p.m.

Club Night was originally started in the Fall of 1967 by former Speaker of the House, Mel Black. Four to six people from each club will explain the

activities and membership of their organizations. Thirty groups have already signed up but approximately 40 are expected to take part.

"Club Night is a perfect time for those who want to get involved but do not know how," said Gillespie.

Fac. Evaluation Undergoes Renovation Of Procedures

Renovations of questions and procedures are currently underway for the faculty and course evaluation to be conducted by the ASB in December, according to Van Martin, ASB president.

The first MTSU evaluation was conducted late last spring with students rating individual instructors in preparation, lecture delivery, mannerisms, knowledge and other class related areas.

However, Martin explained, the survey was taken last in the semester, the computers used to tally the results were loaded with other work, and funds were short. So the ASB's first effort to evaluate courses and teachers will not be printed.

The new evaluation, Martin said, will differ from the first mainly in the emphasis. The first was mainly an evaluation of individual professors.

"Emphasis this year is on an evaluation of the course -- not of the instructor," Martin said.

This year, he said, individual instructors will not handle their own evaluation cards. ASB representatives -- usually members of the House or Senate -- will visit classrooms, hand out cards, wait until they are completed and then take

them up again. This action would eliminate charges of certain instructors changing ratings or filling in extra cards.

"It will probably take two days to administer the test," Martin said, "because we will work with the instructors so that the IBM cards can be distributed at their convenience."

Questions used on the previous form are currently being checked for objectivity and adequacy by committee chairman Charlie Rhine, Martin said.

Many of these questions will probably be revised since emphasis has shifted from person to course this year.

"The IBM cards will be filled in with call numbers of the courses NOT with the individual instructor's name," he explained. "I'm for the autonomy of the individual professor."

Martin explained that if names were published along with student evaluations, some instructors might feel the ratings were held as threats over their heads.

"I believe that one of the most valuable assets that can come out of this evaluation will be to the instructor," he said.

He explained that while names will not be published for all to see, each instructor may learn his own rating -- and it is hoped -- he will use this confidential information to improve his teaching skill and techniques.

"I think it's important that we use these results to help the instructors," he continued.

"Last year many, many of them went out of their way to cooperate with us and even offered suggestions to help us improve the survey."

"The date that this year's evaluation is printed depends on the availability of the computers and our own work load," he explained.

"But we will try to have a course evaluation in the hands of the students and a personal evaluation in the hands of each instructor by the beginning of the spring semester."

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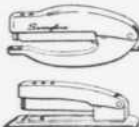
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Editorial

Discussion Should Not Be Discouraged By ASB House

Last Thursday a House of Representation Bill, presented by Roger Hardaway, was killed in the House. As presented then, the bill spelled its own demise.

Former Speaker of the House Pat O'Neal originally introduced the bill last year. Due to the numerous "stiff" provisions of the original bill, it was tabled to allow for revision.

O'Neal's bill called for the mandatory representation of all campus organizations. Had any organization refused to send a representative, it would have lost University recognition. This measure was left out of the bill presented Thursday.

Instead of this seemingly dictatorial measure, Hardaway's bill would give the individual campus organizations the choice of sending a representative to the House. If an organization chose not to send a representative, it would not be penalized by the withdrawal of University recognition.

This was a good change and seems to be in the best interest of those organizations which have little interest in student government but value their University recognition.

The main opposition to Hardaway's bill was Article 4 which stated "... substitutes must register with the Secretary of the House before the meeting, and they shall not be allowed to participate in any discussion nor can they under any circumstances cast a vote."

This article proved to be the defeating element of the bill. Those who voted against the bill cited this article as the reason for its downfall.

"Why couldn't a substitute discuss and vote on a bill as well as I?" asked one representative.

This seems to be a valid point. Why couldn't, indeed, a substitute carry on a discussion as well as a regular member, if he was well informed and well prepared? And if a substitute had something of value to contribute to a House discussion, why should he be silenced?

Hardaway's bill will be brought up again at the next House meeting but with an amendment that will strike the wording which prohibits a substitute from taking part in House discussion and voting.

The SIDELINES, knowing the value of free and open discussion -- no matter by whom or on what issue, urges the members of the House to act favorably on the amended bill. We feel that a substitute to a House meeting, if well informed on an issue, should not sit silently while others carry on discussion on an issue which might be able to clarify.

Hardaway's bill contains measures which should not be overlooked. If the House of Representation Bill is ultimately defeated, the SIDELINES feels that portions of this bill will be an invaluable loss to student government as well as to every student at MTSU.

By David Word



Man To Watch Is Strauss, German Nationalist

BY MAX LERNER

The taste of his election victory must be ashes in Chancellor Kurt George Kiesinger's mouth. In parliamentary governments the only thing more dangerous than a defeat is a victory by a plurality that falls short of a majority. The German Social Democrats, under Foreign Minister Willy Brandt, did more poorly (with their 43 percent of the vote) than the straw polls had indicated, although much better than ever before, and the Christian Democrats (with their 46 percent) did better but not well enough to govern alone. The Free Democrats did worst of all, with their vote down to barely over 5 percent, but it was enough to leave them the balance of power.

This left any one of three coalitions possible: A Little Coalition between the Social Democrats and the tiny Free Democrats, an unlikely coalition of Christian Democrats and Free Democrats or a continued Grand Coalition of the two major parties. The Free Democrats, who hold the key to everything, still bear the memory scar of their coalition experience with Ludwig Erhard's government; besides, their young people press them to move leftward rather than the other way.

A Brandt success in forming a Little Coalition with them would be the final irony. For it would mean that the first shall be last and the last first. The Kiesinger-Strauss party, which won a simple plurality, would become the Opposition. The Social Democrats, who were all set for a plurality, would become the Opposites for a plurality and lost it, but who have been gaining steadily for 20 years, would for the first time run the country. And the Free Democrats, whose downward slide has been the failure story of the postwar regime would become the king-makers. Such are the paradoxes and ruses of history. And of such is the kingdom of parliamentary politics.

While slipping from power, Kiesinger did win votes away from the neo-Nazi Nationalists (NPD). By swinging right during the campaign, he kept them to a less than 5% vote, leaving them no foothold in parliament. A thought for Americans: If Adolf von Thadden had rolled up anything like the 12-13% that George Wallace got from the American far-out right in 1968, think of the frenzy of fear it would have aroused everywhere.

Thadden aroused fear within Germany, too. The young activist Left came down on his meetings with everything they had--slogans, catcalls, fist fights. Instead of riding the trend, he became an untouchable. It was a godsend both to Kiesinger and Brandt, by deflecting the wrath of the student militants from the two major parties which form the establishment today in Germany.

This is all the more striking because only a year ago the far-left SDS student group taunted the Social Democrats with having betrayed them and Marxism, too: "Wer hat uns verraten? Sozialdemokraten!" Doubtless they will be hurling the taunt again soon. But meanwhile Brandt and his party have shown that their gamble, in shedding their revolutionary mission for a reformist one, has kept Germany stable and Central Europe peaceful.

It is now almost a quarter-century since the end of Hitlerism and the German postwar democracy has lasted twice as long as the Weimar Republic did. The chances of another Weimar, with another extreme left-right polarization, are happily dim.

The Germans are in the third phase of their postwar period. The first was impoverished, jangled, confused, scarred; the second was a period of the economic "miracle" and of the

Adenauer-Dulles alliance which made Germans less untouchables; the third is the present period of affluence, the middle-class "good life," the bridge-building to Eastern Europe and the curious monetary crisis of the Reichsmark that is doing too well for Europe's good.

If Brandt becomes chancellor, there may be in time a dissolution of the Free Democrats as a party and their absorption, at least 80%, by the Social Democrats. Add the fact that Gustav Heinemann, a Social Democrat, is in the presidency, and this gives Germany a new political climate. If Social Democracy should fail, for whatever reason, the man to watch will be waiting in the wings. He is Franz-Josef Strauss, the master of Bavaria, one of the ablest, most vivid and least predictable men in Europe, and every inch a German nationalist.

Sidelines

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The Barren Middle

Nixon Exhausted Middle
Of The Road Trick

BY FRANK MANKIEWICZ AND TOM BRADEN

WASHINGTON -- It is possible that if Richard Nixon were John Kennedy or Dwight Eisenhower he might be able to make his "middle view" on Vietnam a salable commodity.

But the trouble is that the President has so thoroughly exhausted the old political trick of being in the middle of the road that when he does try to take a position -- as on Vietnam -- he sounds not as though he were seriously recommending a course of action for his countrymen to follow but as though he were scoring another point in a campaign debate.

It is clear, for example, that the President cannot support the proposal of Sen. Charles Goodell (R-N.Y.) to make the end of 1970 the deadline for American troops to withdraw.

He cannot do this because it interferes with his plan to hold on in Vietnam with decreasing vigor but with determination until Hanoi agrees to the kind of fig leaf he thinks he needs as the price of total withdrawal.

A Kennedy or an Eisenhower might be able to sell the country on this plan, which is a position, after all, that might be made popular by a forthright stance.

Mr. Nixon chose to dispute Goodell, but not head-on, as a man might who had a plan he wanted to sell. He chose instead the slippery argument that the Goodell plan might prevent him from getting the troops out even before the end of 1970.

It was a curious debating trick, intended to make the President sound a little more Dovish than Goodell. And it was followed at once by the declaration that he would support the Thieu government, which made him a Hawk again.

It is an old practice of American politicians to denounce the extremes and seize the middle ground. Theodore Roosevelt was a champion at the technique. But it is successful -- as it was with Roosevelt -- only when the middle position actually represents a strong belief between two real extremes.

Mr. Nixon has mastered the technique, but not the beliefs. Take for example his press conference remarks on school integration.

"We need to have a middle course between two extremes," the President said. Then he defined one extreme as "those who want instant integration" and the other as "those who want segregation forever."

The President made it clear that he stood in the middle. But hundreds of thousands of school officials throughout the nation are now deprived of any direction whatever. Having been told by the Supreme Court 15 years ago that the policy of the nation was desegregation, they are now told by the President that if they insist on obeying the law they are extremists.

On inflation, too, the President carefully paved two sides of the road in order to predetermine where the middle would be. No serious economist believes that the way to halt inflation is to "jaw-bone," as the President defined the extreme.

There is a sizable body of economists which he believes that the President cannot cure inflation by monetary controls alone; that he must invoke wage and price controls, at least in specific areas.

But Mr. Nixon made it sound as though the way to be in the middle of the inflation argument is to recognize the futility of speechmaking. Here again there is no belief showing.

So the country doesn't really know what the President believes about school integration or what he believes about inflation. How then is the country to assume that he really has a belief about Vietnam -- that he is not merely trying to put himself in the middle so that no matter what happens it will not be the fault of Richard Nixon?

The middle of the road is a fine place, but as James B. Weaver, the Populist candidate for President in 1892 and the first American politician to use the phrase, remarked of it: "The trouble with the middle of the road is that nothing grows there."

Parking Meters Drive

Leon Into Poverty

Editor:

"Doris."

"Yes, dear?"

"We're selling the house."

"I must have misunderstood."

"What was that again?"

"I said, we're selling the house. Not only the house but also the furniture, jewelry, and everything else that's not absolutely essential."

"You're nuts!"

"Shut up, dammit! This is no joke. We're in deep financial trouble. We're ruined! Penniless! Destitute!" (pitiful sobbing of a broken man.)

"Have you been sniffing gas caps again?"

"No! No, no, no."

"You're serious?"

"Yes, yes, yes!"

"What is it? Have you been sued? LEON! You've taken up gambling! Behind my back you've squandered what little we have worked so hard for. Our little love nest, our home...my dryer...Denny's braces...gone! In a few rustlings of cards or the rattle of dice. HOW COULD YOU!?"

"No, Doris! I'm not being sued. I don't rustle cards or rattle dice. I attend PTA meetings, have 'love it or leave it' stickers on my bumper, and brush with Gleem. I'm still a good man, Doris! You must believe me."

"Then what, Leon? What is it? Why is our world collapsing?"

"It's...it's...school."

"WHAT?"

"School. SCHOOL!"

"You bought a school. No."

Leon, tell me you didn't buy a school."

"No, Doris, I didn't buy a school."

"Then what-what-what!"

"I parked overtime at a meter."

"What are you talking about? It couldn't be over 50¢. Did you hit the cop, Leon?"

"No, dear. It's just that my ticket was checked for overtime, parking in an unassigned area, no campus sticker, improper parking etc., etc., ad infinitum."

"Calm yourself, Leon. This can't cost all of our worldly possessions."

"Aha? Gotcha there, Doris. If not paid in a week, they double and double and double and double..."

"Why? Why are they so damned high, Leon?"

"I dunno, but it's rumored that the proceeds from parking tickets this year will be used to purchase the Battleship Willard at an estimated cost of \$120 million in order to melt it down and cast into new meters. They almost have enough money now."

"120 million dollars? Leon, that's impossible! School's only been in session for a week."

"I know."

John Alexander
Box 2051

Fuoss Assumes Bryant Stance

Editor:

I wish to commend Coach Fuoss for assuming the Bear Bryant Po' Mouth Stance. This is a highly popular attitude among coaches today because it is infallible. On Thursday, say "There ain't no way we can win." On Sunday, the worst you have to say is, "See, I told you so."

For a coach to mention officiating flushed with the heat of

A further word. The coach excitement immediately after a game is excusable at the moment. But to "fear" the officiating publicly before a game is inexcusable and unfair use of the stance. You can't say, "See, I told you they ain't fair."

To devote one third of the post-game publicity to criticism of the officiating violates the rules of sportsmanship.

also "feared" injuries before the game. All good coaches do, privately. And none of them talk about it.

Daniel W. McMurry
Sociology Dept.Chattanooga
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UTC Coming With 1-1 Record For Game Saturday Night

When the University of Tennessee and the University of Chattanooga merged this summer, athletic fans immediately began holding their breath because this meant bigger and better sports programs.

Last year's Mocs finished with a 9-1 record, their only loss being a 17-3 dropping at the hands of SEC-power Mississippi. They were ranked in the small college's national poll at the end of the season, and were certainly a tough team to beat.

What would they be like with Tennessee behind them? This year's team lost its opener at the hands of their 'papa' by a 31-0 count, and many felt it could have been worse. They went into their second game of the season against Wofford a 31-point favorite, but had to score in the final minutes of play to take a 28-23 decision. As they come to MTSU this Saturday for their encounter with our Raiders, not much different can be told.

Like our Blue, the Mocs have injuries, the biggest being to their ace running back Bucky Wofford, injured in the Tennessee game. He was one of their top hopes to counter the loss of Roger Catarino and Angelo Napolitano, the sensational passing duo that broke so many records last year. Wofford was honorable mention Little All-America last year.

A Chattanooga product, Robert Smith, who played at Soddy-Daisy, is one of the real power-horses in the backfield.

Smith caught six passes for 13 yards, and rushed for 712 yards in 161 carries while scoring nine touchdowns last year.

Richard Manning will be the signal caller for the Mocs this Saturday, having had a fine year last year when Catarino was sidelined.

Manning hit 21 of 40 passes for 216 yards against Ole Miss last year and is having an equally fine year this season. His final statistics after five games last year showed him completing 54

percent of his passes, and hitting for 973 yards and five touchdowns.

The line will be tough up the middle, with many of the boys averaging well over 220 pounds. Yogi Wolfe will man the line from his center position, which he played last year as well. Yogi is 6-2 and weighs 210.

Dennis McQuillin is the top guard for the Mocs, standing six foot and weighing 210. This will be his third year as the starting offensive guard, and he's a good one.

George Albertson and Henry Chandler will be the top tackles, with Albertson tipping the scales at 225, and Chandler weighing in at 210. Both had some outstanding games last year, and will be counted on heavily this year.

In this series, UTC leads 17-4-0, and won last year's game handily by a 28-15 score. Catarino hit on 8 of 16 passes for 111 yards and two touchdowns, and gained 104 yards in 15 carries. Wofford ran 16 times for 76 yards, and Smith had 71 yards in 20 tries.

This game marked the home opener for the Moccasins last year and they were supercharged for our Raiders. Now it's our home opener and we hope to get off to a good start.

The Raiders are hampered severely by injuries, the latest being Gary Wright and Ron Johnson.

Injury Hampered

Wright was the Raider's lead pass receiver with seven catches for 83 yards and two touchdowns. Johnson was in his second year as a starting guard for MTSU.

Injuries have already claimed safety Herbert Patterson, tackle Danny Buck, guard Dale Reese and linebacker Jimmy Dunn. Dunn is believed, however, to be back in action against UTC.

"We are young and green to begin with, and now injuries are just expounding our problems," replied Fuoss.

UTC has much the same type coaching staff the Raiders have, with a tradition being handed down from other coaches. In our case, Charles Murphy has compiled a record few coaches can match, and Don Fuoss is trying to establish the same tradition.

In the case of UTC, A.C. "Scrappy" Moore has done the same thing, having won 171 games in his 41 years of coaching. Thirty-eight of those years were as head coach.

Harold Wildes stepped into the huge shoes left vacant when Moore resigned, but found immediate success.

The game will begin at 7:30 p.m. on the Horace Jones Field.

Coaches Corner

with Don Fuoss and Jim Freeman

"Too many offensive and defensive mistakes, guilty of too many rules infractions, and Morehead had too many good football players who executed their assignments well." was the way coach Don Fuoss summed up MTSU's 35-9 loss to Morehead Saturday night.

"There is an old adage that

offensive attack, and defense. Twice, freshmen defensive players lined up offside. Once a freshman tackle inadvertently grabbed a Morehead player by the face mask. On covering a Raider punt, an offensive lineman ran into the Morehead safetyman who had signalled for a fair catch. "All of these silly mistakes are violations."

Kick coverage was one thing that was certain to draw attention in practice this week. "Our kick coverage was poor, and this got us into a lot of trouble." got us into a lot of trouble. That Perkins (Jeff) is a fine back and he took advantage of our mistakes. On his punt return for a score, we had two missed tackles and a broken assignment. The man who was assigned to the "alley" on punt coverage never got there."



FUOSS

football is a game of mistakes, and the team that makes the fewest mistakes wins the game. Our youngsters made far too many mistakes," noted Fuoss.

"We have a very young, inexperienced team. Of the 47 players on the traveling squad, 20 are freshmen. Since we need game experience badly, we played all 47 players against Morehead."

MTSU played four freshmen most of the night in the offensive line, especially after guard Ronnie Johnson went out of the game with a knee injury. The yearlings are ends David Stewart and J.W. Harper, tackle Tom Wascara, and guard Jim Inglis. Inglis is technically a sophomore, but was seeing his first action.

"We commenced the game with six freshmen on offense and six on defense. No other team in the OVC is playing as many freshmen as we are," noted Fuoss.

Fuoss was not being critical of the officials when referring to the pesky penalties which hampered the consistency of the

"Dave Haverdick is a fine tackle prospect. He is big, strong, agile and hostile. It is exceptionally difficult for a 5-10, 190-pound player to block a man who is 6-4, 245 like Haverdick."

Fuoss also had praise for several of the Raiders. He singled out Reuben Justice, the freshman running back from Chattanooga who set a new OVC record by returning a kickoff 97 yards for a touchdown, and freshman linebacker Jimmy Rader, freshman defensive end Charles Holt, who graded highest on the film of the game, freshman safety Ken Coffee and freshman defensive tackle Greg Gregory.

Fuoss also praised the performance of fullback Tommy Beene, who came in when Gary Wright was injured in the first quarter and picked up 54 yards in eight carries and caught three passes for another 40 yards. Beene tied with Justice for Offensive Player of the Week honors.

Jerry Kirby, sophomore linebacker, was named the Defensive Player of the Week. He intercepted a pass, blocked a kick, and made several key tackle.

Kirby, Justice Receive Honors For Performances at Morehead

Larry Schreiber, Tennessee Tech's ace-runner, and Bill Casey, East Tennessee State defensive halfback, are this week's Ohio Valley Conference Players of the Week, according to releases sent out by the OVC's Commissioner, Arthur Guepe.

Schreiber ran for 215 yards and scored the winning touchdown with 25 seconds to play in the Golden Eagles' upset 28-21 win over Murray. Schreiber

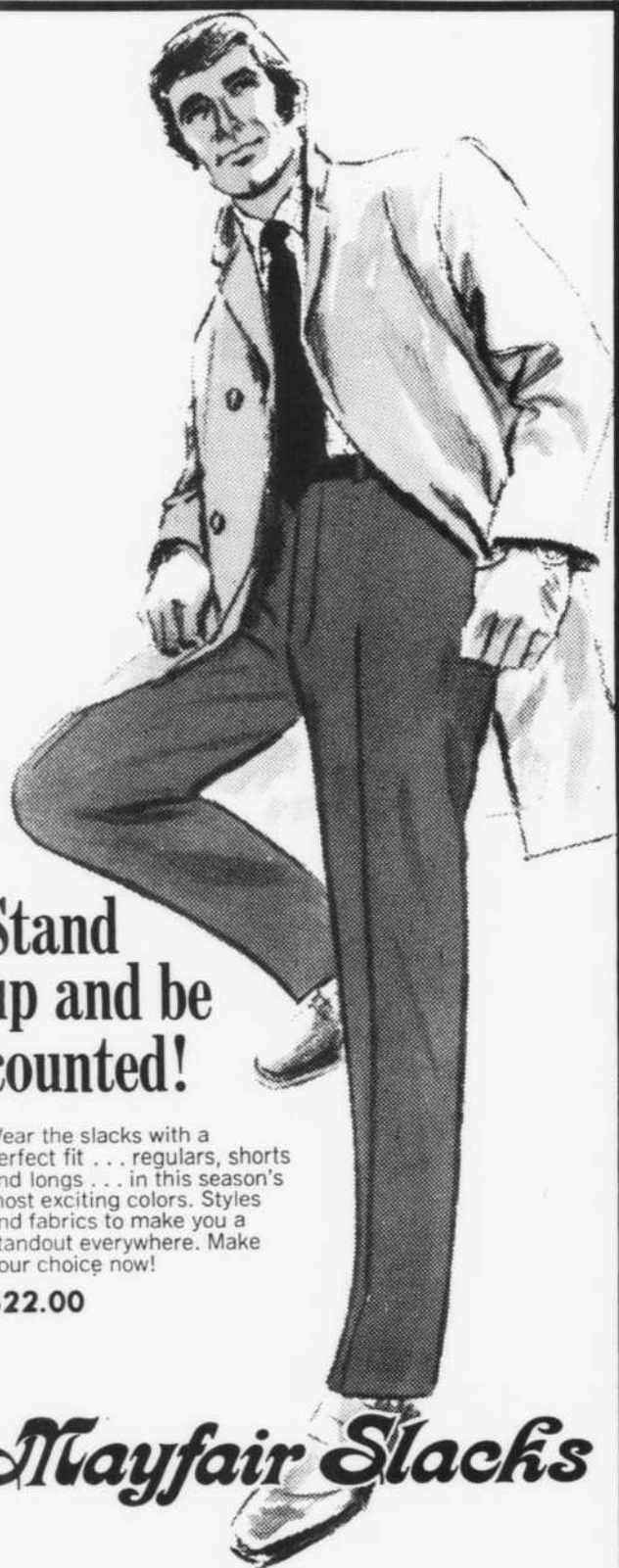
carried the ball 34 times and now leads the OVC in rushing with 470 yards in 55 carries for an average of 8.5 yards per try.

Casey, a sophomore defensive halfback, is the choice as defensive player of the week by virtue of his play in ETSU's 19-7 win over Eastern Kentucky.

Casey had 14 individual tackles, and intercepted two passes which he returned 76 yards.

On the honor roll, which included seven players, two were from MTSU. Reuben Justice, freshman halfback, set a new OVC record for a kickoff return with his 97 yarder against Morehead, breaking the old mark of 96 yards set by Buck Rohling, also of MTSU, in 1957.

Jerry Kirby, sophomore defensive end for the Blue Raiders, blocked a punt, intercepted a pass, and made 12 individual tackles to credit his honor.



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THE GOOD DEED FIVE: Stan Sumrell, Derry Cochran, Ken Riley, Booker Brown, and Terry Scott, all stars of the basketball team, look as happy as little David Sadler does as he holds the gifts given him after his tragic accident.

Raiders Hosting ETSU Saturday

Coach Dean Hayes will take his harriers to the Veteran's Hospital Golf Course on Lebanon Road Saturday morning at 10:30 a.m. looking for a second win after losing their first meet of the season last Saturday to Tennessee Tech. "They're coming a long way, and have some experience," he commented after the meet last week. He went on to add that

MTSU only lost by three points. East Tennessee State is the foe Saturday and they too have an equally tough team. The Tech is definitely one of the tougher teams in the league, and Buccaneers will be running three Irishmen, one Canadian,

and three Americans, so anything could happen. "We don't know a whole lot about them."

Bob McLeer is the Raiders' top hope, a consistent runner, along with Myles Maillie and Ricky Russo.

The Peeled Eye

with gary davenport



David Sadler: Typical Fellow

This story can never be told in its entirety. It will only skim the surface of the amount of good it did, but those who did those good deeds on that early August day won't ever forget it. And neither will David Sadler.

On that August afternoon, David Sadler spent his day like the average six year-old fellow, riding his bike, playing with his neighbors, and helping his parents celebrate their anniversary. (His father, Lee Sadler, is the longtime sports editor of the local Daily News Journal.)

And like most his age, David isn't one to take a lot of time eating his supper, anniversary or no anniversary. On this particular afternoon David didn't spend his anniversary as he planned. He had an accident.

While riding his bike down the road, he lost control and was thrown into the rear chrome of a car. The end result was a complete ripping-up of the back side of his head.

David was in bad shape, that was easy to see. The doctors gave him a 50-50 chance to live, and things certainly looked dim for this young, energetic fellow. But he pulled through, and as his father told friends weeks later, "He's about 95% recovered."

Coach Earle and the basketball assistants, Butch Clifton and Donnie Newman got their heads together and came up with a solution to the curing of the other five percent.

They ordered a ball, used for promotional purposes, of the Kentucky Colonel's American Basketball Association and a shirt bearing the Kentucky Colonel's name and made plans to take them to David.

Beautiful Smile

Stan Sumrell, Derry Cochran, Booker Brown, Ken Riley, and Terry Scott made the arrangements with the Sadlers, and went over to present the gifts to David. Bearing the autographs of all the players, the basketball and T-shirt were given to him and that smile that came forth spoke a thousand words in itself.

He just couldn't believe that "big-time basketball players" would take the time to do something like this for him. David just couldn't believe it.

His love didn't stop with a thank you, however, cause David slept with that ball for many a night, and according to Lee, the fellow is now even better than ever. It won't end here, and it doesn't, but those five along with a numerous amount of other people will be watching and listening for this fellow.

The sounds of an accident are tragic, but that smile and those quiet words, "Here, this is for you" make the tragedy go away and those rays of sunshine start shining again.



HAYES

WMOT to Broadcast UTC Game Saturday

Middle Tennessee State's radio station will begin broadcasting the home football games this Saturday at 7:15 p.m., according to Jim Escue.

"We hope it will go over real well, and maybe the students will carry their radios to the game with them for a more detailed description of the action," Escue commented.

Escue will be joined by Jim Lynch in their attempt at giving coverage where the news is located. The station is 89.5 on the FM dial.

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1969 Football Schedule

Oct. 4	U-Tennessee at Chattanooga	7:30 CDT	Murfreesboro
Oct. 11	Eastern Kentucky *	7:30 CDT	Murfreesboro
Oct. 18	Murray State *	1:30 CDT	Murfreesboro
Oct. 25	Austin Peay State *	7:30 CDT	Clarksville, Tenn.
Nov. 1	Ball State	1:30 EST	Muncie, Ind.
Nov. 8	Western Kentucky	1:30 CST	Murfreesboro
Nov. 15	East Tennessee State *	2:00 EST	Johnson City, Tenn.
Nov. 27	Tennessee Tech *	1:30 CST	Murfreesboro

* Ohio Valley Conference Game

Panhellenic Council Rush Begins November 4

The Panhellenic Council formal rush will begin on Nov. 4, and will continue through Nov. 23, according to Jan Williams, president of the Panhellenic Council.

Seven information cards should be picked up in Dean Martha Hampton's office by those desiring to go through rush. Seven pictures along with two dollars must be returned with the cards before Saturday, Oct. 4. Jan pointed out.

The Panhellenic formal rush follows this schedule: Tuesday, Nov. 4--Rushes will receive an orientation of sorority life. Rush rules and activi-

ties will be explained.

Sunday, Nov. 9--The Panhellenic Tea will be held in the Student Union Building on the first floor lobby.

Monday, Nov. 10 and Tuesday, Nov. 11--Coke Parties will be given by each sorority.

Thursday, Nov. 13 and Friday, Nov. 14--Sorority Open House Parties.

Tuesday, Nov. 18 thru Thursday, Nov. 20--Sorority Theme Parties.

Saturday, Nov. 22--Sorority Preference Parties.

Sunday, Nov. 23--Rushes pick up their bids in the University Center.

Around The OVC

Four Upsets Recorded in Ohio Valley League

by Sue Porter

A surprising number of teams emerged victors in last Saturday's Ohio Valley Conference games. Major upsets took place in three of four games.

Larry Schreiber, Tennessee Tech's ace tailback, was chosen as the OVC offensive Player of the Week for his performance in Tech's upset victory over Murray.

He racked up another 200 yards plus rushing, and bulled in for the winning touchdown with 25 seconds left on the clock.

Schreiber tops the OVC rushers with 470 yards in just two games, for a 8.5 yards-per-carry average.

Buddy Warwick sparked the drive by intercepting a pass and going to the Murray 35-yard line. The final score stood 28-21.

Tech will be at home Saturday in a non-conference game with Arkansas State, a nationally ranked team.

Murray will play Morehead at home in a OVC clash. Another upset came at the hands of Western Kentucky, with Austin Peay State taking in a drive with 1:02 left in the game and earning a 28-27 win.

Each team scored a touchdown in every quarter -- the difference was a two-point conversion when an APSU halfback, Ron Fuqua, passed to end Chuck Frild and got the winning margin.

the game with touchdowns all over the place.

Penalties played a big part in the game which saw tempers flare several times. A total of 126 yards were assessed against Austin Peay, and 115 against Western.

Ace kicker, Nares Choobus, MTSU's soccer type kicker, booted a 46-yard field goal late in the second period to close out MTSU's scoring, after Reuben Justice had returned a kickoff 97 yards for a new OVC record.

Morehead will travel to Murray.

East Tennessee romped over Eastern Kentucky, defending OVC title holder, by a 19-7 margin.

East Tennessee leads in defensive standings in the conference, holding their opposition to only a 233 yards in three games.

ETSU will play Western away and East Tennessee will host Austin Peay.

Austin Peay will play Eastern at Eastern and Western will play East Tennessee at home.

Morehead trounced over MTSU in the third quarter with a couple of quick touchdowns and broke the final score to 35-9.

Middle Tennessee opens its home stand Saturday in a non-conference game with the University of Tennessee at Chattanooga.

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