

Committee to study reorganization

President M. G. Scarlett has appointed a committee to study the reorganization of the university administration structure, John Hood, his administrative assistant, announced yesterday.

This action was necessitated by attempts to gain accreditation for the School of Business and Industry from the American Association of Collegiate Schools of Business, Hood said.

He indicated that the committee would study the present program and make recommendations as to what should be done to comply with the criteria of accreditation.

Hood indicated that Dan Scott of the chemistry department would chair the newly appointed committee.

Scott stated that the committee's work had to be done in time to allow the school of business to get the accreditation for 1971-72.

He said that letters were sent out to department heads requesting suggestions relative to the reorganization and information concerning departments intentions to gain accreditation.

The chemistry professor noted that in the reorganization of the School of Business and Industry, those departments most affected will be agriculture, journalism, nursing and industrial arts. He indicated that the department of business education would probably remain in the new school of business.

Scott emphasized his hope that students would make suggestions concerning the reorganization. Any such suggestions, he noted, should be written and submitted to members of the ASB communications committee in the dormitories or sent to Dawn Edwards, student representative on the committee, Box 3835.

Other members of the committee include Howard Kirksey, dean of faculty, Robert Aden, dean of the graduate school, John Weems, dean of administration, Bobby Corcoran, economics department, Ralph Fullerton, geography department, Frank Lee, psychology department, William Vaught, business administration department, and Ralph White, education department.



Holland's Boulder trip yields new perspective

The annual meeting of the National Collegiate Honors Council (NCHC) last week supplied MTSU English instructor Bill Holland with answers to basic questions concerning development of an honors program at this university.

Holland, chairman of a 16-man committee appointed last year by President Scarlett to design studies programs for exceptional

By Gary Matthews

students by the fall of 1971, took his questions to Boulder, Colo., for the Oct. 22-24 meeting of the NCHC.

The honors committee chairman said the NCHC provides a clearinghouse for ideas, innovation.

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"Lion" premieres Thursday, Nov. 5

"Henry, I have a confession to make. I don't much like our children." Christmas court at Chinon results in a confrontation between Henry II (Lane Davies) and Queen Eleanor of Aquitaine (Connie O'Connell) in a violent verbal conflict which bares their dynamic and domineering personalities. The unity of medieval England is dependant upon the outcome of these family battles. The Buchanan Players present "Lion in Winter" November 5, 6, and 7 in the Dramatic Arts Theatre. Tickets are available through Wednesday of next week at the University Center ticket booth.

By David Page

Heinsohn has been stressing that he has the same views as George Wallace, defeated American party presidential nominee in 1968. The East Tennessean said that anyone who votes his convictions never throws away his vote.

Meanwhile Dunn has stated that he has "discovered at least 1,000" federal aid programs that the state is entitled to but at the present time Tennessee is only taking advantage of only about 200.

Both Dunn and Republican senatorial nominee Rep. Bill Brock received the support of President Richard Nixon recently as a crowd estimated between 35,000 and 50,000 at East Tennessee University in Johnson City heard the President praise both Republican nominees.

Nixon urged the voters of Tennessee to support the Chattanooga congressman because Brock is a man "who will stand for the President."

Nixon also said, "I am proud to endorse the candidacy of Winfield Dunn. The President went on to predict that Dunn would be the first Republican governor in Tennessee in 50 years.

Earlier this fall Dunn and Brock received the support of Vice President Spiro Agnew who campaigned for them in Memphis.

Democratic senatorial nominee incumbent Albert Gore has been urging voters to compare his own voting record supporting legislation that directly affects Tennesseans against the "nega-

(Continued on Pg. 2)

Candidates begin final plans for election

Candidates for senator and governor and their supporters are in the process of executing final plans for the general election on Tuesday.

The gubernatorial campaign seemed to reach a climax last week as the three candidates appeared together in three different cities in one day.

American party nominee Douglas Heinsohn referred to the three-way debate as a "circus" because of charges and accusations that were exchanged between Republican nominee Winfield Dunn and Democratic nominee John Jay Hooker.

Dunn produced a document at the first two stops of the day in which a state employee charged that he was threatened with the loss of his job if he did not "contribute" to the campaign of Hooker.

The Democratic nominee produced a document at the third stop of the day at Jackson that discredited the Dunn document. Dunn however produced another document at the third rally that was signed by another state employee that also charged Hooker forces with the same charge as the first document.

Hooker replied to the charges made in the documents again earlier this week when he spoke to a group of state employees in Nashville. He stated that he would not take even \$1 from state employees against their will.

The Nashville lawyer said this week that the election Tuesday will serve as a referendum on whether the people want the Republicans to continue their policy of tight money and high unemployment.

Club Night successful states Hardaway

Campus clubs, interest groups and fraternity and sorority organizations spread their wares in the Tennessee Room of the SUB Tuesday evening to acquaint students with their activities and to attract new members into their ranks. The third annual ASB-sponsored Club Night proved to be a success, according to Roger Hardaway, speaker of the house.

The Biology Club definitely attracted attention with their idea to demonstrate the problems of pollution and the need for ecological reform.

Trophies and plaques were awarded for the best displays in each category. Hardaway released the following list of winners and runner-ups. The overall winner in all categories was the Buchanan Players with their modeling of various period costumes used in former plays and a lively rendition of "There's No Business Like Show Business" for the judges.

They also had pictures from the current production "The Lion in Winter" on display and played music from the movie soundtrack.

The winners in the departmental division were The Spanish Club in first place and the Physical Education Club in second.

Special interest group winners were Soil Conservation Group, first, and the MTSU Performing Arts group, second.

Sigma Chi won first place in the Greek division, with Kappa Alpha taking second place honors. The trophy in the religious organization competition went to the Church of Christ group, and the second place plaque went to the Wesley Foundation.

Gamma Beta Phi copped top honors in the honorary division and Tau Omicron received the second place award.

Campus UGF net's \$3,042

Dalton Drennan, UGF Chairman for MTSU, has announced that he has received \$3,042.00 in pledges and cash from the Administration, faculty, and staff of MTSU. This amounts to 67 percent of the \$4,500.00 goal set for the university.

Drennan stated that the drive for the campus has been extended until Nov. 6. Anyone who wants to contribute to the UGF should do so as soon as possible, according to Drennan.

Holland's Boulder trip...

(Continued from Pg. 1)
tions and programs for superior students.

"We've gotten a little away from the 'superior' student to the creative and inventive student," Holland added.

The English teacher sought information from directors of honors programs at 50 different schools. He stated that he received a wide variety of answers to these five questions:

How do you select students for an honors program?
How do you choose faculty for the program?

How do you fund such a program?

What conflicts may arise between an honors program and established departments?

What conflicts arise between honors courses and general education requirements?

Regarding the last question, Holland pointed out that exceptional students cannot reasonably

be expected to take honors courses along with basic "required" courses in the same field. The work load, he asserted, becomes much too heavy.

The honors committee chairman suggested that outstanding students be allowed to substitute honors studies for normal requirements in such fields as English, history, biology, chemistry, mathematics and the like.

Whether or not this can be permitted, said Holland, depends largely on the attitude of the state school board and the MTSU administration.

"We have a very flexible administration here," he acknowledged optimistically.

One fact which Holland found significant at Boulder is that student involvement in honors programs has moved from strictly academic pursuit to a mixture of study and action.

For example, he mentioned the National Action Laboratories,

summer sessions during which honors students work on service projects.

In one of the projects that Holland recalled, University of Wisconsin students spend six weeks to a semester living and working with Indians in order to learn first hand the problems and conditions of Indian life.

The honors committee has yet to decide what kind of program will be offered at MTSU. Holland said members must first go over the vast collection of data he gathered at Boulder, and find the ideas best suited to this university.

"Before I even pretend to make a recommendation to Dr. Scarlett," Holland emphasized, "I'm going to know precisely what department heads, faculty and students think, through a series of questionnaires."

He added, "If they have no interest, we won't have a program."

Candidates final plans...

(Continued from Pg. 1)
tive" voting record of the Chattanooga congressman.

Brock has defended himself however by saying that he is trying to save the people of this state money by his negative votes and that often he is not against the entire bill when he votes no but only a certain section.

Both Gore and Brock have charged each other with not representing the voters of this state.

Brock has stated that Gore has not represented the feelings of the people when he voted against Supreme Court nominees Harold Carswell and Clement Haynsworth and his stand against the war in Vietnam.

Gore has answered these charges saying that he did not think that he was voting against the wishes of Tennesseans and that he had made a

definite distinction between support of the troops who are forced to fight the war and his opposition to the war.

The senior senator from Tennessee has charged that Brock has misrepresented the people of Tennessee by his numerous "no" votes on such issues as education, agriculture, Medicare, veterans benefits and small business.

American party senatorial nominee Cecil Pitard has not been as active a campaigner as Gore and Brock but has said that he has basically the same views as George Wallace.

During the campaign the candidates have spent much time, energy and money on convincing the voters of Tennessee who should be the next governor and who will best represent this state in the senate for the next six years. Tuesday night the results of their efforts will be known.

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Photographic Gallery exhibits Beitzell works

Care to see a mermaid posing bashfully at the bottom of the sea? A baby delivered in the doctor's bag? An enchanted Forest Primeval?

These are among the more mundane sights to be seen this week at the MTSU Photographic Gallery exhibit by Neil Beitzell, instructor of photography and film at Virginia Commonwealth University.

"Variety and experimentation" are the only common denominators in Beitzell's photos, according to Harold Baldwin, curator of the Photographic Gallery.

By Gary Matthews

Beitzell's subject matter ranges from abstract texture designs and special effects to unorthodox portraits. Some of his more exotic effects were produced by cutting and pasting seemingly unrelated photos in order to combine several concepts.

Beitzell studied under Aaron Siskind at the Illinois Institute of Technology, and received the M.F.A. degree from the Rhode Island School of Design where he studied under Harry Callahan.

For the past 11 years, Beitzell's photographs have appeared in numerous exhibitions, magazines and books. His exhibitions include "City Of Man" at the University of Chicago; "Vision and Expression" at the George Eastman House; Quivara Gallery Show in Corrales, New Mexico; Cleveland Museum of Art, where he won an award; and the Atlanta Arts Festival where he also won an award.

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Language House life can be hectic

What sort of life can two MTSU co-eds have living in the Foreign Language House? According to Dawn Edwards and Charlotte McMahan such a life can be very hectic but above all enjoyable.

Miss McMahan, Maryville senior, and Miss Edwards, Erwin senior, were selected as the two young ladies to share the honor of occupying the Language House at 1417 East Main for the fall semester. For Charlotte this is the third semester of life in the House. Dawn is a novice, and is only beginning to be initiated into the rigors and rewards of her new residence. The girls are the third and fourth occupants, respectively, to grace the rooms of this fine old home which is serving its second year as the Language House.

The only requirements for residency are that the girl be a foreign language student and express interest in living in the House. Seniors have priority, but underclassmen are also eligible.

Miss McMahan says, "Last October I mentioned to Mrs. Gilbert that I would like to live in the house. A vacancy occurred, and here I am." Mrs. Ortrun Gilbert of the German faculty is in charge of the House. Miss Edwards related a similar story.

What sort of day is to be spent living in a Foreign Language House? Both girls concur that the good times outweigh the bad. There are many duties to be performed in connection with the numerous activities of Die Deutschen Kameraden (German), El Circulo Hispano (Spanish) and La Societe Francaise (French). One week the French Club feasts on crepe suzettes; the next finds the Germans honoring guest lecturer, Dr. Herman Boverter, and his wife with

By David Burger

a buffet dinner; and still another week the Spaniards are making tacos. The house residents must keep the house neat and clean and generally promote a "homey" atmosphere.

The second floor of the house is reserved as living quarters for the two ladies, while the lower floor is open during certain hours to students of the three foreign language curriculums. This floor serves as a meeting place for the Interdisciplinary Humanities Seminar discussing "War" this semester, a German conversation group on Sundays at 4:00, as well as a place for the language clubs to meet. There is also a study room.

One of the features which the girls most enjoy about this lower floor is the opportunity for the type of intellectual conversation so fundamental in a university setting.

When house duties and recreational pursuits are finished, the girls spend a good deal of their time in foreign language study. Charlotte McMahan is a history major with a strong German minor. She is also taking a course in techniques of French translation.

Dawn Edwards, too, majors in history as well as in Spanish. She is likewise taking German.

In order to enhance their language studies the girls report having spent entire days conversing in partial German. Dawn's interest in German was aroused by her trip to Germany in the summer of 1969. She expressed an urge at the moment to drop everything and go back. All because of an MTSU Foreign Language House?



Language girls

Charlotte McMahan, Maryville senior, (left) and Dawn Edwards, Cookeville senior, enjoy the atmosphere of the Foreign Language House which also serves as their residence.

Men may drop deferments

Selective Service National Headquarters has instructed local boards that a young man wishing to drop a deferment in favor of a 1-A classification should be permitted to do so at any time regardless of whether he continues to meet the conditions for which his deferment was granted.

Curtis W. Tarr, Selective Service director, in a Local Board Memorandum No. 117 issued Oct. 23, directed all local boards to promptly re-open and consider for reclassification any registrant who requests, in writing, that his current deferment be cancelled.

Previous to Tarr's announcement, registrants holding deferments were generally unable to voluntarily relinquish them as long as they continued to meet the criteria for deferment, except at the end of the deferment period when they could cancel them simply by not submitting the necessary documents for an extension.

The types of deferments effected by the memorandum are high school and college deferments, occupational deferments, agricultural deferments and paternity or hardship deferments.

In particular, the instruction to local boards will be of interest to men who hold high numbers in the 1970 draft lottery.

Should a young man hold a number higher than that reached by his local board -- and No. 195 has been projected as the highest number which any local board can reach -- it is to his advantage and helpful in gaining an accurate picture of the nation's manpower situation, for him to voluntarily give up his deferment for a 1-A classification. In these cases, he will join other members of the 1970 first priority group with unreachable

numbers in a lower draft priority.

While recognizing that young men holding lottery numbers over their local board "high" could effectively limit their vulnerability to the draft by being classified into 1-A by the year's end, Tarr stated that "the law allows young men to elect whether they will apply for a deferment and those young men granted deferments should be able to drop them if they desire."

"Our purpose," Tarr added, "is to achieve fairness to all registrants in determining their priority status on Jan. 1 of the New Year, and to limit whenever possible the uncertainty and

anxieties that young men with high Random Sequence Selection Numbers may have."

Tarr pointed out that all deferments are issued for limited periods of time, generally for one year, and that it is the responsibility of the registrant to submit documentation for an extension of his deferment. In the absence of documentation, the new Local Board Memorandum instructs local boards to promptly reclassify registrants into 1-A.

Check cashing service expands by one hour

Students wishing to cash checks will not have to beat a path any more over to the business office by 3 p.m. An extra hour will be added Monday, Nov. 2, to the cashiers' window service, allowing students to cash checks from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday through Friday and 8 a.m. to 12 noon, Saturdays.

According to Jimmy Jackson, business manager, two cashiers' windows will be open during these hours and each of the two cashiers

will be able to cash checks as well as issue receipts.

This will eliminate the necessity of cashing of checks at one window only.

The reason for this change, stated Jackson, is to give better and quicker checking service to the students and to give full business services to each window instead of making the student go from window to window to do his transactions.

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Editorial

Charges, accusations mar gubernatorial race

During the current gubernatorial race in Tennessee, there have been many charges and accusations exchanged between the three candidates. There have been so many of the charges that many of the voters of this state have become disenchanted with the entire election.

This disenchantment has occurred primarily because many of the voters feel the candidates have avoided the issues and have only campaigned by criticizing the other candidates.

However, while all three have done their share of criticizing one candidate is guilty of using these tactics and avoiding the real issues much more than the other two.

Republican nominee Winfield Dunn has attacked the business record of Democratic nominee John Jay Hooker time and time again during the general election.

Hooker has of course been forced to answer these charges and make a few of his own.

Dunn's campaign has also been marked by numerous reversals on issues. The Republican nominee has also charged that he has been the victim of numerous misquotes.

It seems odd that Dunn, and not Mr. Hooker or American party nominee Douglas Heinsohn, has received the majority of the "misquotes."

It also seems that the Republican nominee has met a problem in moving from a dentist chair in Memphis to the center of the state's political arena. Since Dunn is having more problems with misquotes and reversals of statements than the other candidates it seems to leave some what of a question as to whether he would make a better governor than either Hooker or Heinsohn.

National Perspective

Bill Mauldin

Nixon, Agnew attempt to strengthen support

In four days, Richard Nixon and Spiro Agnew will cease being politicians and will become statesmen again.

Agnew, who established the beachhead in the political wars, has now seen his superior bring reinforcements to the fight.

Nixon's twenty state campaign, in either sense, has left in its wake Republican smiles and Democratic disgruntlement.

The President has taken his show on the road to aid those whom he desires to be elected, not all necessarily Republicans.

Both government leaders have received criticism for this active campaigning with those in opposition saying that Agnew and Nixon are neglecting their offices and spending the taxpayers money on partisan causes.

Whatever the truth in these charges, Nixon and Agnew are not guilty of ingenuity. Presidents have in the past actively campaigned and will, no doubt, continue to do so.

The most interesting aspect of these political ventures is what Nixon is trying to accomplish.

Definitely, his first objective is to maintain his party's power in Congress and, more importantly, to increase this power to the point of Republican domination.

By Jim Leonhirth

Nixon is also trying to strengthen the Republican power in the states, especially in regard to the governorships.

The prime and logical argument for Republican control is that it will facilitate the implementation of Nixon's policies. Nixon remembers the Eisenhower years with Democratic Congressional domination and his own problems with the Congress.

To assess what Nixon is trying to accomplish, however, also requires a look at his support of non-Republican candidates who support his policies.

This support expressly given by the vice-president seems to align candidates along ideological rather than purely party lines.

This ideological alignment is further illustrated by Agnew's preoccupation with "radic-lib," in layman's terms meaning anyone who disagrees with Richard Nixon.

It is not inconceivable that Nixon is trying to create the Nixon Republicans, a group to oppose these "radic-lib." In the past, men such as Andrew Jackson and Abraham Lincoln have left indelible marks on their parties. This is, perhaps, to what Richard Nixon aspires.



Chicago Sun-Times

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SPOOK OF THE YEAR

Sidelines

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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.

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

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

Max Lerner

Changes in political climate influence voters

NEW YORK -- For years there have been two questions that commentators have asked about voters just before an election. One has been: Are they going to vote about issues or about candidates? The other has been: Are they going to vote along traditional party, class and ethnic lines (Democrat, Republican, worker, Negro, Jew, Catholic), or will they show their independence and cut across those lines?

And every two or four years we wag our fingers and shake our heads sadly because the wicked party leaders don't get down to the "real" issues, and we lament the benighted state of the voter's mind.

I confess that for years I haven't myself been bothered that way because what counts for me is mostly the climate within which the voter behaves as a voter -- that is to say, listens to the arguments, picks his man among the available choices (sometimes holding his nose as he does) and decides whether he will stick with his union, party or other gang or go off on a frolic of his own. This is what I call climate voting.

In relatively quiet times, when the political climate stays steady, we tend to vote our habits and traditions. On rougher seas, when the climate gets stormier (like the present), we are likely to vote our fears, likes, dislikes, group outlook, prejudices, sometimes hysterias.

I don't say this either to lament or to celebrate it, but in a matter-of-fact way, because I think it is what happens with the voter. As for the politicians, their managers, their speechwriters and their TV advisers, they busy themselves at election time with two jobs -- image-making and climate-gauging. The first takes money, but money alone won't do it. The second takes brains and judgment.

There is little question that in the era of the big media the candidate had better have some people who know how to present him to the voters ("packaging" and "selling" have become the key words now, and

dirty words they are), and money enough to buy their skills and the air time, too. But they can't do it unless the potentials for the image are there to work with, either in fact or in myth.

The climate-gauging isn't a question of money but of reading and interpreting polls, moving from house to house and smelling out the political climate. If you have power and access to the media, as President Nixon and Vice President Agnew do, you may try your hand not just at gauging but at influencing the climate. That is the point of Nixon's barnstorming these days, and very much the point of Agnew's speeches.

When Agnew attacks Sen. Charles Goodell, in the New York election, as savagely as he does, it isn't only New York he has in mind. He is trying to set the political climate for the other Senate races as well. When he attacks the "radic-libs" he is trying to set the climate for the whole election, nationwide.

The political climate in this election is hot with the Social Issue, which is a curious compound of crime control, safety-in-the-streets, campus disruption, the Weatherman and the drug problem.

The war and foreign policy, on which the antiwar liberals had once counted heavily as an issue, are no longer a crucial part of the climate. The white-black tensions are still important, but mostly they seem to express themselves in the concerns about safety and crime.

The economic question, of inflation and unemployment, is very much part of the election, as is also the environmental problem: But neither of them is decisive in setting the climate. The generational split is present in everyone's mind, but it enters the election climate mostly through the Social Issue.

What has happened in the past seven weeks, since the campaign got under way, has been a movement of most candidates toward the center, where they get away from the flak and speak out for

social order and against social disorder. The trouble is that these terms get pretty meaningless unless you take the measure of the man making the speeches and using the slogans.

The thing I dislike strongly about the current political climate is that it makes demagoguery easier than usual, puts a premium on catchwords and obscures all the economic and social conditions that bear on making a living and on the frame of freedom. The voter with common sense who sees this is likely to do some shrewd appraising of how much trust he can place in one candidate as against another. The voter without that saving common sense will rue it.

One compensating fact about the climate today: Since it has moved toward the center, it may give us a better chance, after the elections, to rebuild some of the elements of a consensus society that have come apart and gone with the wind in the last few years.

Letters to the editor

American system produces different types of radicals

To the Editor:

While glancing through the SIDELINES on Oct. 27, I happened to notice a headline on the editorial page: "American system forces radicalism." I thought to myself, how true. Then I went on to read the letter by Mr. Gary Barnett, only to be disappointed.

What I found was a conglomeration of the same tired propaganda about the United States being an unjust, imperialistic aggressor--the same mud that self-righteous socialist and Communist have been slinging for 50 years. Is this really what it means to be a radical?

Mr. Barnett stated that no one is born a radical, that the American system forces an individual to become one.

Certainly this statement is true, but perhaps in a different way than he intended. A radical is a person who favors an extreme change in existing conditions, as do I. Am I less a radical than Gary Barnett because I do not condone the activities of the SDS, because I do not sympathize with Angela Davis, because I do not support the Communist Movement in this, or any other country? There are immense changes which must be made in America today, but I am not willing to become a Communist, a Weatherman, an arsonist, or a member of any destructive organization which claims to be the only alternative to an imperialistic society that does not exist.

The American system as set forth by the Founding Fathers nearly 200 years ago was and is the nearest thing to the "perfect" system yet devised by men on this planet. It is a system which invites innovation, growth, and change.

Many changes have been made over the past 200 years. It is true that not all the changes were for the better; mistakes

have been made. It is not the fault of the system, but only men working within the system, and these men can make changes for the better also.

The American system is still the same foundation--a good foundation--that it was in 1776. Adding on to that foundation can no longer be the whole answer of course. Some tearing-down must be done, but even that can be done within the system, without violence. Violence is never the answer for anything, violence can only breed more violence, and eventually destroy the system.

Mr. Barnett has confused the American system, the foundation, with the structures that men have built upon it plus the anti-capitalist myths; he has also confused radicals with Communists and other left-wing violence advocates. Then he states that an individual must be either an assenting member of an evil "imperialist" society or one of his so-called "radicals." Mr. Barnett, I choose to be neither.

Sandra Thompson
Box 4278

Letters

The SIDELINES welcomes all comment and opinion on current events or on items published in this newspaper in the form of letters to the editor.

All letters should be typed and of reasonable length. Letters must be signed with the sender's name and campus box number or other address before they will be considered for publication.

Because of limitation of space letters should be held to a reasonable length. All letters must be signed by the author.

Dunn avoids own business experience while criticizing record of Hooker

To the Editor:

I have just watched the Hooker-Dunn debate on television and I personally feel that I cannot vote for a man who is so unsure of his own capabilities that he runs his campaign on the misfortunes of another man.

Not once did I hear Dunn tell just what he was going to try to do for the people of Tennessee. The only thing he did do was attack personal setbacks of a highly respected man. Not only did he stoop low enough to attack Hooker, but he stooped even lower to attack another man who apparently, due to his position in the state government as well as in his community, is a highly respected man.

Is it necessary in the political arena today for a man to place a stigma on respected people through allegations, which are perhaps unfounded, to gain political objectives?

Dr. Dunn continually talks about having great business experience but I have yet to hear him explain just what types of business experience he has had. I find it hard to comprehend why a man can continually run down a man's business record when his business record is that of a small professional business with less than ten employees or if his experience consist of more than this, why is it veiled behind a sheet of silence.

There has been a constant re-

ference to both's business experience but all the allegations to Mr. Hooker's business record have been derogatory. However, reference to Dr. Dunn's record have never been more than a reference.

I am weary of hearing Dr. Dunn speak about the problems of Tennessee without giving his solutions. We all realize that there are problems, we don't want someone to just tell us what the problems are, we want answers. Dr. Dunn--give us some answers; not just what actions Mr. Hooker has done in his personal life.

Mrs. Ronald L. Bailey
Box 906

Meanwhile with Lynch

Candidates favor Mother, apple pie

As Nov. 3, edges closer, all of the candidates are gearing their campaigns into frenzied chaos and it's getting to the point that you can't tell the players without a scorecard.

Hooker continues to note that Dunn is that lowest form of human life, a Republican, while Dunn, in turn, points out that Hooker couldn't run a chicken farm, let alone the state of Tennessee. Everybody's against busing, rising prices, unemployment, high interest rates, and everything that any good politician has to be against.

They're all in favor of Mother, God, and Apple Pie. Swell.

Brock says that Gore doesn't represent Tennessee. If so, I wonder why Tennessee has continued to elect him so many times? Gore on the other hand, notes that Brock would vote "no" to help a little ole lady across the street. This could be true, but Albert has voted yes on enough appropriations bills to put us all in debt for the rest of our lives.

And Douglas Heinsohn will run William Kunstler out of the state, that is, if he should ever decide to show up around here.

So what can you do? Let's examine the possibilities. You could move to Utah, buy a ranch and raise cows. Or you could become a political scientist and sit back and laugh your head off. Perhaps we, as a student body, could secede from the union, establish MTSU as a separate state, and elect our own officials. On second thought, scratch that last idea.

We could really get cute and elect Brock governor, Heinsohn senator, Gore mayor, Hooker

By Jim Lynch

Mister MTSU, and Dunn President of Tennessee Tech. Why not? Do we yet really know anything about any of them?

We know that Bill Brock believes in what we believe in. I really wonder if Bill Brock believes in what I believe in. If he did, he wouldn't have time for the Senate.

Gore plays a rotten game of checkers. So do I. What does checkers have to do with the Senate? Maybe that's the way our elected officials wile away the hours in Washington.

Dunn notes that he won't stand for any "rabble-rousing" on his Tennessee campuses. So expect to see the Tennessee National Guard at your next anti-war rally if he's elected.

Hooker plans to curb unemployment. He's the same one who was so against the Clement-Ellington brand of "leapfrog politics" and would be the most likely to fire most of the state employees who were hired under the Clement and Ellington administrations. Good way to curb unemployment.

And Heinsohn's party affiliations give him away. He would probably replace the National Guard with the Klu Klux Klan.

All of them smile on the tube. All of them call each other anything short of a bastard. All of them are in favor of nebulous ideals like "good and right, truth and fair play". Nobody's in favor of specifics.

I'm in favor of Nov. 4. I wish it would hurry up and get here.

The Peeled Eye

With Gary Davenport



Brownny points and Susan

Everyone gather 'round because it's brownny-point time, the time when I'm going to make mention of some events and 'little' things I normally wouldn't simply because I want to make everyone happy and keep my job.

Middle Tennessee State's volleyball team will sponsor an Invitational Tournament tomorrow beginning at noon with four teams competing.

The girls' team, which is always a good one, is being coached by Linda Nance (brownny-point No. 1) and according to Linda, who is a very good friend of mine and my family, the team is favored to take the title.

Entering the competition will be Tennessee Tech, Austin Peay, and Peabody. The girls will also play in the East Tennessee State Invitational next weekend with teams from seven states entered.

November 14 is the date of the Tennessee Tech Invitational, and Nov. 20 the girls will travel to Knoxville for the Women's State Collegiate Volleyball Tournament. They placed second last year and hope to take it all this season.

Six of the girls hail from Chattanooga (brownny-point No. 2), Joyce Parsons, Elaine Barger, Priscilla Langley, Nancy Godbold, Sandra Fanning, and Debra Wiley.

Others on the team (brownny-point No. 3) are Janice Taylor from McMinnville, Rhesa Sumrell, Atlanta, Rita Gibbs, of Nashville, Winchester's Joy Brazelton, Spring Hills' Teresa Mangrum, and Sharon Vantrese from Harriman. Best of luck, girls, and you, too, Linda. I hope to be there.

My next brownny-point will come by way

of a congratulations to Bill Peck and his football staff on the way they handled the trouble in the dorms last week. Well done, coach, and MTSU also played a great game. (4-1/2).

And now to you Central fans. You, too, deserve some words of congratulation for your teams' number one ranking in the state. I never thought I'd be doing this, but you do have a better team than last year and I was highly skeptical of it. But congratulations and keep up the work. (5).

Finally, a brownny-point number 6 by way of Coach Earle and the basketball staff. I saw practice the other day and was quite impressed. It looks like a good team and projects for a good year. I hope so.

Getting down to something a little more serious in nature, I find myself in a position to 'take a change of heart' and restate something I ran in my last column. It's dealing with my "dropping Arkansas a few thousand notches" for their 62-0 defeat of Wichita State.

After my column was published, I read in the Tennesseean a story dealing with the game and it seems that Frank Broyles only left his first string in the game for seven minutes and finally had as many as 60 players in the game at one time or another. The game was played in Arkansas and I must admit the whole way the game was handled, according to sources, was very appropriate and quite sentimental.

I did the above for my own conscience and also for Susan Justice, a Batesville, Arkansas senior friend of mine who loves the Razorbacks and even has a picture of Chuck Dicus in her room. This is for you Susan.



Jim Freeman, shown 'patrolling the pressbox,' keeps things in line for the Blue Raider athletic squads. His duties consist of getting out daily releases, publishing the athletic brochures, and also keeping the game statistics. Jim is aided by Jim Simpson, second from right, who is flirting with statistician Annette Winters, one of few girls ever allowed in the pressbox.

Freeman: 'pressbox patroller' gets varied sports jobs done

By Gary Davenport

There's a lot of hard work that goes into preparing for a football game and a large majority of the "fine" details are left up to Jim Freeman, sports information director for Blue Raider athletics. Freeman is responsible for pleasing the fans as they walk into the gates, as he is responsible for the football brochures. And he also has to please the visiting scouts and coaches.

Freeman is the "patroller of the pressbox," having the duty of assigning seats to the visiting scouts, who come to look at the teams in order to prepare for a later game, and also the many newspapermen and statisticians that are present for each game. He has to make sure they have a ready supply of cokes, cookies, and donuts in the pressbox, and also keeps a play-by-play of the game simultaneously, with the aid of assistant Jim Simpson.

Freeman sends releases out

each day to a large list of papers and individuals across the Southeast, and also is responsible for keeping records and dates intact for all the other sports.

But for me, Jim Freeman has also done a lot. I simply have to walk into his office and whatever I need in a hurry, he'll give it to me, be it a picture, a column from the coaches, or just some advice.

He always makes me feel important, knowing that should I want to attend a special meeting or dinner I'm always welcome. A seat in the pressbox is always mine upon request, even though I got him in hot water with his wife last summer by writing about his pretty secretaries, who also do an outstanding job.

Freeman does a "whale of a job." It's a lot of work.

Weekly stats

Western, Morehead leaders

Ohio Valley Conference statistics, complete through the first six games, show Morehead State leading the team offense department and Western Kentucky, ranked seventh in the small col-

lege polls behind Tennessee State, leading the defensive credentials.

Morehead has rushed for 203 yards per game and has averaged 84.8 yards passing per outing. East Tennessee is second in team offense with 104.8 passing, but lead the league with 180.3 yards through the air for a 285.1 game total.

Western Kentucky has held their opponents to 76.7 yards a game rushing and 95.3 passing to lead the statistics in that department. Morehead is the league's best against the pass, however, with only 89 allowed through the air and are second overall in team defense.

Middle Tennessee is sixth in team offense with 184.8 yards rushing and a poor 56.8 passing. In team defense, the Blue are fifth with 155.2 against the rush and 78.8 yards allowed through the air.

The individual statistics reveal no real surprises, with ETSU's Larry Graham the total of offensive leader with 185.3 a game. Reuben Justice is sixth with 82.7.

Justice ranks third in the rushing department, mainly because of injuries, behind Jimmy Brooks and Roger Hill of Eastern and Tennessee Tech, respectively.

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Smith takes win in pool tourney

Avery Smith, McMinnville sophomore, won the intramural pool tournament Oct. 22, according to Bill Zvanut, chairman of the games committee. Butch Beasley, Unionville senior, was runner-up, and Don Stentz, Murfreesboro junior, was third in the elimination, continued Zvanut.

The top three players received prizes, Zvanut related. The prize for first place was a pool cue and carrying case. Second prize was two front row tickets for the B. J. Thomas concert. A record album from the MTSU Bookstore was given as the third prize.

The winner of the 1966 World Billiards Championship, Joe Balsis capped the last day of the tournament by playing three exhibition games, said Zvanut.

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Cardinal line-up brings Buck 'gosh'

"Oh, my gosh." was all Middle Tennessee State defensive tackle Danny Buck could say when he was shown the Ball State offensive lineup for Saturday's game at Horace Jones Field.

The object of Buck's dismay is Cardinal offensive tackle Rich Berning. Perhaps the largest player ever to set foot on MTSU's field, Berning stands 6-8 and weighs 270, and will line up across from Buck when the Cards have the ball.

A junior and two-year letterman from Roanoke, Va., Buck is one of the shortest defensive tackles in the Ohio Valley Conference. He is listed at 5-10, primarily because no one would believe anything shorter, and weighs 218.

Quickness is Buck's greatest asset, however, and he will have to utilize it to the fullest on Saturday to offset Berning's huge size advantage.

"Everybody I've faced this season has been at least a little bigger than I am, but I've never faced anybody this big. He could go one on one with Godzilla," Buck declared.

Berning isn't the only one with size in the Ball State lineup. Overall, the Cardinals will be the biggest team MTSU will face all season.

Others with good size include guard Gary Lietz (6-2, 225) and tackle Mike Bradley (6-3, 240) on offense, and tackle John Schumann (6-0, 270) and linebacker Rusty Clifford (6-2, 232) on defense.

Both teams will be shooting for assurance of a .500 season with Ball State now 4-3 and MTSU's record standing at 4-2. This will be the second meeting

of the two schools, Ball State having spilled the Raiders 14-12 in Muncie last year.

This will be BSU's third trip to Murfreesboro, however, as they played in the Grantland Rice Bowl twice, tying Tennessee State 14-14 and losing to Eastern Kentucky 26-13.

Some of the wounded Raiders will return to action against the Cardinals. Runningback Reuben Justice, the team's leading ground-gainer, is healthy and ready to go, linebacker Hunter Harris is fit once again, and fullback Tommy Beene looks like his old self since being out in the second game of the season.

Solomon happy

Squad finishes with 8-1-1 record

Coach 'Lefty' Solomon's fighting, hustling Blue Raider baseball squad ended the 10-game fall schedule Friday afternoon by dropping a strong Tennessee Tech team 1-0 and finished the schedule with an 8-1-1 record.

Some 400 fans were on hand for the game, played after the Homecoming alumni versus varsity game. St. Louis Cardinal pitcher Chuck Taylor and former MTSU baseball great Gregg Cunningham provided the stuff for the alumni but were dropped by a 2-0 count by the energetic Raiders of 1970.

Gary Elrod provided the pitching for the alumni game, in the second game against Tech, righthander Jim Gilliam

and freshman pitcher Jack Laverty combined to pitch a four-hit, shut-out game and whiff 13 Tech batters.

The Raiders scored the only run of the game in the second inning on a fielders' choice, a long fly ball by Gilliam, and a line single by Ed Manson.

In the process, the Big Blue Machine, as assistant coach Perry likes to call them, turned in their fifth straight victory and

their seventh game without an in-field error or mistake.

Playing a big part in the strong defense were seniors Tony Kesinger and John Heatherly, and juniors Harry Maurice and Leo Brooks Price.

Coach Solomon praised the total day's performance, commenting that "both pitchers did a great job against Tech and the defense is making the big play when it's needed."

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The
MEN'S SHOP

Campus ills ail Germany

Youthful dissent and protest are not unique to the United States, according to Herman Boventor, the West German educator who gave an address Monday night at the University Center Theatre.

Boventor, speaking on youth and political radicalism in West Germany, indicated that although such issues as Vietnam and race relations are not pressing in West Germany, there are still a number of profoundly dissatisfied youth with hatred for affluence.

Memories of the German past, he noted, are overshadowed by present political struggles. The Fulbright scholar added that even though students have gained much freedom, freedom has become their curse.

He outlined the history of German student unrest indicating that in the past student protest was directed against the left rather than the right. Boventor traced student movements to the "Jugend Bewegung" (youth movement) of the turn of the century. At this time students altered their

By Jim Leonhirth

habits of dress and turned to nature and romantic songs.

The West German stated that this movement was anti-establishment and anarchistic to the extreme. This movement ended with the beginning of World War I. The patterns of protest became nationalistic and then became overshadowed by the rise of Nazism.

He viewed the protest movement of today as typically left-wing giving the three idols of the young radicals as Herbert Marcuse, Karl Marx and Mao Tse-tung.

Boventor indicated that the young radicals felt "self-alienated dominated by forces which they had no control."

The German educator noted that the period in Germany between 1955 and 1965 was one of general student disinterest in politics.

By 1964, however, students had

begun to identify with radical socialism, he noted, and this movement came to the surface in 1966 when a visit by the Shah of Iran precipitated a confrontation to which the German police overacted.

This action, he continued, led to the Easter riots with the ransacking of U.S. barracks and libraries and the change of ideological discussions to disruptive rallies, and the rallies took on the characteristics of pseudo-religious rallies.

Boventor noted that the student radicals are a small group but that they are usually from the best in their respective classes and from well-to-do families.

He viewed some possible explanations of the student unrest as the ineffectiveness of the modern church to the trend of modern professors toward Utopian ideas.

Boventor's speech was sponsored by the International Interest Committee.



Casey? Shades of Casey Jones? No, Virginia Bruce, Maryville sophomore, is an equestrian student and is participating in a class engaged in making horseshoes.

Scarlett responds to Appreciation Week

By Keel Hunt

In response to appreciation week activities which were concluded Saturday during Homecoming festivities, President M. G. Scarlett said that Murfreesboro and MTSU have developed a mutual support that contrasts sharply with the hostilities that exist in other American university communities.

In a letter to Bill Smotherman, president of the Murfreesboro and Rutherford County Chamber of Commerce, Scarlett said that the alienation that has isolated other U.S. universities has been avoided here through a continuing campus dialogue.

"We are all aware," the president wrote Smotherman, "that this is an era when many campuses across the country are torn by strife, revolt and violence which have been major factors in alienation between the campuses and the public."

"Institutions of higher education are looked on with disfavor and often downright hostility by the public." Not so at MTSU and Murfreesboro.

Scarlett said the university here has had dialogue on problems "in the fashion of a mature, responsible university, but no overt disruptions."

"And the community reaction to the university has grown from favorable to remarkably supportive, the latter having been evident throughout last week's Chamber-supported 'MTSU Appreciation Week.'"

Scarlett stated that students, staff and faculty at MTSU have become aware of "the tremendous support we enjoy from our community" which he predicted "will lead to the continuing development of even better relations between MTSU and the City of Murfreesboro."

Local merchants displayed window signs during the "Appreciation Week" which proclaimed "MTSU--We Appreciate You."

During an appreciation week banquet which highlighted the week's activities Dr. Scarlett told an audience of more than 600 local citizens and university faculty members that the city also has benefited from the university's location in Murfreesboro.

He outlined a lengthy list of student and faculty services provided to the area, including vocational workshops and a recently initiated program of community "self-help" begun by the Socrates, a student organization at MTSU.

Campus to host conference on family relationships

Over two hundred leading home economists, sociologists, educators and psychologists will converge on the MTSU campus today and Saturday for the conference of the Tennessee Council on Family Relations.

The conference's theme, "Today's Youth and Tomorrow's Families," will be demonstrated by a student panel discussion on "Planning for Marriage," stated Mrs. Frances Fuoss, organizer of the program.

Mrs. Fuoss indicated that the students will be reacting to a theme address given by Clinton Phillips, an expert in premarital counseling from the Department of Counseling at the American Institute of Family Relations in Los Angeles, California.

Students serving on the Friday afternoon program are Suzanne Smartt, Hixson senior; Roger Hardaway, Tullahoma senior; Mrs. Regina Martin, Murfreesboro senior; Jim Walker, Nashville graduate student; Linda Underwood, Paris senior; Erskine Smith, Murfreesboro senior; and Bart Gordon, Murfreesboro senior; serving as moderator for the program.

President M. G. Scarlett, Estella R. Pomroy, head of the

home economics department, and A. E. Aseltine, of the sociology department will also appear on the program.

Among the speakers are William Kenil, professor of sociology, University of Kentucky, and past president of the National Council on Family Relations.

Other speakers to be featured are Harold Feldman, professor of family relationships at Cornell University, Richard Kelmer, chairman of the Department of Child Development, University of North Carolina.

Members of the university home economics staff are in charge of arrangements. The committee chairmen are Mrs. Helen Greever, arrangements; Mrs. Marilyn Wells, recorders; Mrs. Helen R. Emery, hostesses; Mrs. Andrea Loughry, guests; and Mrs. Frances Fuoss, program.

Frank W. Welch, sociological services, Lanbuth College is chairman of the Tennessee Council on Family Relations. Edward D. Stapels, of the United Methodist church board of education is vice-chairman. Other officers include Mrs. Below, Tennessee Tech, Secretary; Mrs. Mary Casler of Madison, treasurer; Edna Masuoka, membership chairman; Marie Penn, dean of women at Lane College.

University students are also invited to attend the sessions beginning at 3 to 6:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday from 8 a.m. to 12 noon, according to Mrs. Fuoss.

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