

Chi Omega sorority, one of three winners at Tuesday's "Sing-Out," sang "There's a Ship" and "Got Along Without You Before I Met You." The group was directed by Sherry Cannon. Jinx

Demetros is president of the sorority and June Anderson and Ida Reed are sponsors of the local chapter. See story on page three. Photo by Mike Fedak.

## James Lawson Speaks On History Of The Blacks

As a part of Black History Week, the Reverend James Lawson of Memphis will speak tonight at 8 p.m. His speech in the UC auditorium will concern the "Plight of the Black Man Up to This Time."

Lawson, pastor of Centenary United Methodist Church, was born in Uniontown, Pa., and grew up in Ohio. He holds an A. B. Degree from Baldwin-Wallace College in Berea, Ohio. He did his theological preparation at Oberlin Graduate School of Theology, Vanderbilt University, and Boston University from which he received a S.T.B.

As a student, Lawson held national positions in the Methodist Youth and Student Movements. In 1953, he went to India where he worked as a coach and campus minister sponsored by the Board of Missions of the United Methodist Church. In 1960, while at Vanderbilt University, he was one of the organizers of the sit-in movements that brought the first nation-wide civil rights campaign. The Executive Committee of the Board of Trustees expelled him over the protests of the faculty, and he was later reinstated.

Lawson was one of the founders of the Student Non-violent Co-ordinating Committee, and from 1957 to 1960, he worked as the Southern Director of the Fellowship of Reconciliation.

In 1968, he was chairman of the strategy committee of the garbage workers' strike which brought massive boycotts and marches. It was during this campaign that King came to

Memphis and was killed. The night before his death King called Lawson the "leading non-violent theorist and strategist in the world."

During Christmas 1969, Lawson and three other ministers were jailed because of their work in non-violent protest.

Lawson is currently on the executive board of MAP-South, a neighborhood anti-poverty program; chairman of the Tennessee Council on Human Re-

lations Memphis Chapter; chairman of Black Methodists for Church Renewal; chairman of the Memphis Legal Aid Program; and chairman of the strategy committee of the SCLC.

He has traveled over five continents and in addition to speaking extensively, he has written for various devotional guides and periodicals. His latest work appears in the book *Black Manifesto*.

## Holland Announces Proposed Honors Program

By Dinah Gregory

A working committee to investigate the creation of a special academic program for superior students has recently been formed, according to William Holland of the English department.

"This will be a method by which we challenge and thereby enrich not only the students or professors; but we can enrich the University community as a whole," said Holland.

Presently MTSU has accelerated programs in biology, history, political science and a seminar in interdisciplinary humanities.

These courses may be offered to students on an invitation only basis.

The committee, which will make a recommendation to the administration on the basis of its study is composed of 14 faculty members and six students.

"It is not a faculty oriented program because its success

depends upon the total interest shown in the program," said Holland. "The students will be the most important consideration."

Holland will divide the committee into eight separate sub-committees and each will deal with a different aspect of the honors program. Research will be based upon material and information gathered from schools now employing the system.

Five of the sub-committees will study particular types of programs. One program will be for freshmen only based on pre-entrance scores.

Another one will be for freshmen and sophomores while one is for juniors and seniors. A fourth program would include accelerated courses for only seniors, and another would of-

### No Student Voters

## Students Halted In Registration

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Phillips are just two of about 2000 MTSU students who meet requirements for voting in Murfreesboro but who are not allowed by the city's Commission of Elections to register.

There are no written rules or policies stating that MTSU students are ineligible to vote in the city or in Rutherford County, according to Phillips. But he said that Jack Nelson, head of the Commission, has consistently refused to register them.

Phillips, a 23-year-old sophomore, is already registered in Shelbyville (his home town). Both he and his wife, also 23, voted there by absentee ballot while he was serving with the Air Force in California.

"Mr. Nelson said I could drive back and forth anytime I wanted to vote in their elections," Phillips related. "But I live in Murfreesboro now and I want to be active in local affairs -- not in Shelbyville affairs."

Mr. and Mrs. Phillips live in married students' apartments here on campus.

The establishment of residency is the question which keeps students from registering, according to David Grubbs, of the MTSU political science department. The Murfreesboro election commission considers students "temporary" residents, regardless of the time they have lived in the city or their future plans for staying here.

Phillips said that he and his wife have both lived in the city for a year. He said Nelson told him that regular workers may register and vote after an established residency of only three months, but students are measured by a totally different set of standards.

According to Grubbs, similar problems are experienced in

almost all college communities because the "state law is very unclear about what constitutes residency."

He added that here in Murfreesboro, even students who rent apartments off-campus are almost always denied the right to register and vote.

"Every time there is an election, we have a string of students griping about it to the political science department," Grubbs said. "We have taken these cases one by one and have gotten several individuals registered in the past."

However, Grubbs said, "What we really need is a state law that's clear as to what constitutes residency." He said that individual "victories" over the city Commission's rulings are not the political science department's goal. Instead, they hope to establish more concrete rules about residency.

(Cont. on Pg. 3)

## Phi Mu Alpha Plays Tuesday

The Omicron Tau Chapter of Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia fraternity will present its third annual stage band show on Feb. 19 at 8 p.m. in the Dramatic Arts Auditorium.

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

Also included in the show will be several numbers arranged especially for the Stage Band by its members.

Tickets will be on sale beginning Wednesday, Feb. 11 across from the Post Office in the University Center.



William Holland, English professor, recently made recommendations concerning an honors program for MTSU.



## Bennett Announces Results Of Food Survey

ARA Slater-Food Services has taken a survey of patrons to interpret those portions of management which receive the most complaints, according to Bill Bennett, dining service director.

Through this food preference survey, ARA is able to improve the service, said Bennett.

"We use this survey as a guide to plan our menus," Bennett said. "Also, the school endorses a Food Committee through which students may complain, compliment and make suggestions for improving dining service."

"This committee is selected by the ASB and meets once a month with the Dining Service Director, Unit Managers, Administration Personnel, and 12 appointed students. Guests are welcome at these meetings and we would certainly be glad to hear their comments," Bennett explained.

The survey did show that the Slater services did have very outstanding ratings on six of the management questions asked with the remaining two varying slightly.

The Courtesy of Employees rated the highest with a ranking of 78 percent out of a possible 100 percent. (Any ranking above 60 percent is considered excellent; 50 percent - good; etc.) The Temperature of Food Served had the highest rating in the category of dislikes with a 56 percent ranking.

The Buffet Meals was the only other question to drop below last year's percentage in the same category. It dropped two percent but there was an amazing 28 percent of the questionnaires

which did not know what buffet meals were.

Hamburger on Bun and Roast Turkey were the two highest rated individual servings respectively. Corn Fritters and Bacon and Egg Salad Sandwiches were the two lowest rated servings listed although they have been served here on campus as of late.

There were several individual servings which were on the survey but have not been served on campus. This factor did hurt the overall averages involving the percentages of "likes," Bennett said.

"There are several facets of our services which I think the students do not realize," he said. "They are allowed second helpings of bread, vegetables and drinks. Also, High Rise Cafeteria serves a Continental Breakfast each morning and meal tickets are honored. We also furnish free coffee and hot chocolate during exams."

"We realize that we do have problems and we try to improve upon them. We try to have a variety of cuisines at our cafeterias. Some of the special meals which are upcoming are Soup Night, Western Cook-Out, and the Ice Cream Spree to mention a few," concluded Bennett.

### What's Up

THURSDAY, FEB. 12  
5 p.m. -- Fellowship Club,  
324 ABC, UC

5 p.m. -- Dorm Council,  
324, UC

6 p.m. -- Freshman Class  
meeting, UC Theatre

6:30 p.m. -- ASB House,  
322 ABC, UC

6:30 p.m. -- ASB Senate,  
308, UC

8 p.m. -- MTSU Chamber  
Orchestra Concert,  
Tenn. Room, SUB

FRIDAY, FEB. 13  
7 p.m. -- Economics and  
Finance Club, 103 NCB

8 p.m. -- Midwinter For-  
mal, Tenn. Room, SUB

SATURDAY, FEB. 14  
Civil Service Exams,  
Placement Office  
7:30 p.m. -- MTSU vs.  
Tenn. Tech., There

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## Candid Campus

... Semester Versus Quarters

Sen. George D. Gracy (D-Covington) originated a bill which would put all state colleges under a common calendar in the fall of 1971. The majority of colleges in the U.S. are on a semester system, but the majority of Ten-

nessee state supported colleges are on the quarter system. This would probably mean that MTSU would have to switch to the quarter system. Several MTSU students were asked what they thought about the situation.



Brock

Annette Brock, Red Bank freshman: "Perhaps it would be beneficial to have all state educational institutions on the same calendar system, but in no way would it facilitate transfers between Tennessee state universities and out-of-state institutions. On a national level, a great majority of universities are on semester systems so this is presumably the best type, and MTSU should not be subjected to useless change."

Brenda Vanderpool, Smithville senior: "It would be entirely too confusing for all concerned if we changed to quarters. The sensible thing would be for all institutions to remain on their present system. I have heard many negative comments regarding a proposed change."

Wayne Flansburg, freshman transfer student from David Lipscomb College: "Due to the fact that I am a transfer student and I'm just starting my career at MTSU, my opinion is split in two directions. First, the time lost in registration, adaptation etc., in the quarter system leads me to believe, because of the Lipscomb quarter system, that the semester system is better. On the other hand, the semesters are quite drawn out and time passes slowly. Even though this is the case, I feel like it is a better system for the student in the semester system."

Marsha Zeigler, Chattanooga sophomore: "I am in favor of keeping the present semester system because I feel it is more beneficial to the student to have his courses spread over a semester rather than over the short duration of a quarter. In regard to the scheduling of the semester, I would like to see the school term begin earlier in September in order to have exams before the Christmas holidays."

Bill Hunter, Nashville junior: "Although with the quarter system MTSU would be in session the same time as other Tennessee schools that are based on the quarter system, I feel that the problems involved in changing to the quarter system are too great to justify such a change. We should analyze the problem not only from the standpoint of being on vacation at the same time as our friends from other colleges are, but we need to think about curriculum changes, higher registration fees, and additional red tape that would result if our legislature decides to make this change."

Tommy Kinser, Fayetteville freshman: "I'd rather have semesters because we would save a lot of time that would be wasted if registering and getting into new classes if we had to change three times rather than two. This is time that could be used in class time."



Vanderpool



Zeigler



Flansburg



Hunter



Kinser

## Dillingham Receives Promotion

William B. Dillingham, former assistant professor of military science at MTSU, was promoted from major to lieutenant colonel recently at Headquarters Fourth U. S. Army, Fort Sam Houston, San Antonio, Texas.

Colonel Dillingham, with the reserve forces office, is a training officer for airborne/special forces units throughout

the five-state Army area. He came to the headquarters last from an assignment in Bong Son, Vietnam, where he was battalion executive officer of Headquarters 3d Battalion, 319th Field Artillery (Airborne), 173d Airborne Brigade.

He has also had overseas duty in Germany, 1958-60 and 1967, and in Korea, 1963-64. State-side, he was commanding officer of the U.S. Army Recruiting Service in New Orleans 1961-62. Dillingham taught ROTC in the military science department from 1964 through 1967.

Among Colonel Dillingham's decorations are three awards of

the Bronze Star Medal, seven of the Air Medal, four of the Army Commendation Medal, and the Armed Forces Reserve Medal.

He is a 1951 graduate of Gardiner High School, Laurel, Miss. In 1955 he was commissioned through the ROTC program at Mississippi Southern College, Hattiesburg, where he was a member of Kappa Mu Epsilon honorary mathematics fraternity.

"Dillingham was an extremely well-known and liked individual," according to Col. Vern Reaugh, Professor of Military Science. "He still maintains close connections at MTSU."

### Program 2

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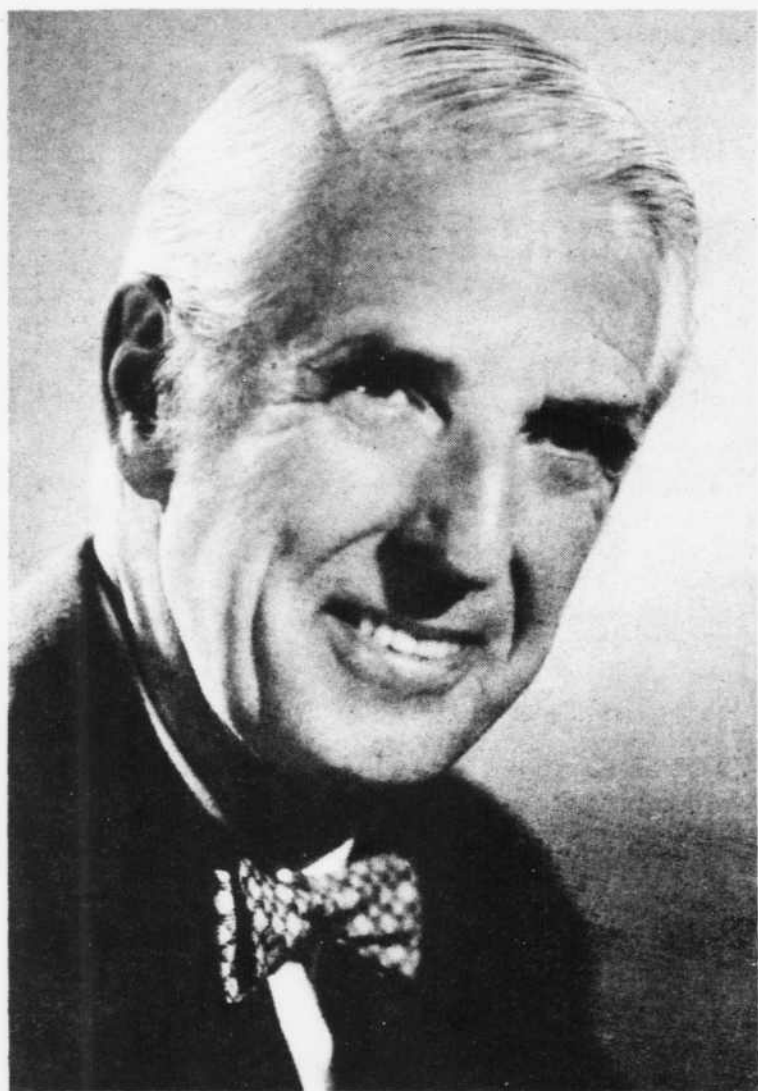
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Charles M. Carr, of the Christian Science Organization, will speak in University Center, room 308, Tuesday at 7 p.m. His topic will be "Education Plus." There will be a brief question and answer session following the lecture.

## Carr Speaks Tuesday

### Three Groups Win In Third All Sing

Chi Omega won the female division, Buchanan Players the mixed division and Sigma Alpha Epsilon the male chorus in the third annual "All Sing," conducted by Tau Omicron honor society for women.

The Phi Mu Alpha stage band, under the direction of Bryan Gist, provided interlude music.

Runner-up honors in the three divisions went to the Home Economics Club, in the female division; Die Deutschen Kamaraden, German Club in the mixed division; and to Chi Alpha Pi, in the male division.

Chi Omega sang "There's a Ship" and "Got Along Without You Before I Met You." They were led by Sherry Cannon, Nashville sophomore.

The Buchanan Players sang a selection from "Paint Your Wagon." Eddie Pruett, Chattanooga freshman, was the leader for the drama group.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon sang "When Johnny Comes Marching Home." Jerry Boyd, a Nashville senior, was the director of the group.

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February 25, 1970

"The Christian value system has a practical role in academic life," says Charles M. Carr, C.S.B., of New York City, in his lecture called "Education Plus."

He will speak Tuesday, Feb. 17 at the University Center, Room 308 at 7 p.m.

The lecture is sponsored by the Christian Science Organization. Following the lecture there will be a brief question and answer period.

Mr. Carr attended the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. He left the business-world in 1942 to devote himself to the Christian Science healing ministry. Also a Christian Science teacher, he is currently on tour as a member of the Board of Lectureship of The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass.

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## Coed Postpones Graduation For God; To Serve As Costa Rican Missionary

Why would an attractive blond with plans to graduate in June suddenly drop three courses--postponing her graduation until January 1971--so that she could audit two Spanish courses?

That's just what Carol Grigg from Chattanooga did. Since she doesn't "comprende Espanol bien" she felt she ought to brush up before she leaves for Costa Rica in June.

Miss Grigg is one of the three MTSU coeds who plan to spend their vacation on the Summer Mission Program. The program, which is financed by Baptist Student Unions across the state, is open to Christian students who are interested in "individually sharing Christ." The young evangelists are sent across the country and the world on three-month missions.

"I was willing to postpone my graduation because, frankly, I was called by God to work on the Mission program this summer," said Miss Grigg.

Two other coeds from the BSU will be on the Summer Mission. Betty Jean Johns, a Murfreesboro junior, will work in Syracuse, New York with children's recreation. Barbara Adams, a Nashville senior, will join Miss Johns in the inner city of Syracuse, working as a dietitian.

June 1 Miss Grigg heads for San Jose, Costa Rica. "I really don't know how much my particular mission entails," she said. "I'll be on my own--left to my ingenuity in many cases--to work in conjunction with churches in the San Jose area:



Carol Griggs, Chattanooga senior, heads for San Jose, Costa Rica this summer to spend three months in Christian mission work.

setting up Bible schools, recruiting youth, etc. Probably I'll be living with an American or native missionary family but whoever I am with my job will be to learn people.

"Once I get back to Murfreesboro, my mission will not be

complete. I'll be available for speaking to groups and telling people about the conditions in Costa Rica. Fortunately our cameras will be provided with 144 slides to aid us in presenting foreign Christian work to the local believers."

### Voting . . .

(Cont. from Pg. 1)

Wilkes Coffee, local attorney, is counseling with Grubbs and Phillips now. "If we were pressed to carry the case into federal court charging that local practice violates the Federal Voting Rights Act of 1965, we could probably win," Grubbs said. But he added that he hopes a group of faculty members and students can get together with community officials first to work out a set of rules agreeable to all concerned.

A number of other students -- including ASB President Van Martin and his wife, who live in regular Murfreesboro housing -- have been turned away from the registrar's office prior to the Feb. 10 registration deadline.

### Infirmiry Nears Completion

The new MTSU infirmiry will be completed within five to nine weeks, according to Robert MacLean, Dean of Students.

Although construction has been completed since the third week of January, there has been a delay in opening caused by red tape in the State Purchasing Office in ordering new equipment to furnish the infirmiry, according to MacLean.

The building, costing \$290,000 is the first building to be completed without state or federal funds. The entire cost was from donations from alumni and other individuals. The university also received discounts

on building supplies and equipment from many businessmen.

Charles Pigg, assistant superintendent of plant planning, said the building would contain: three wards, offices for two doctors, a laboratory, therapy room, and two examination rooms.

### Education Plus

The molding of the complete person requires more than studying and classes and lectures and plays and concerts and films and dates.

Hear Charles M. Carr, an experienced practitioner and teacher of Christian Science, spell out a scientific approach to life that is based on provable, fundamental truths.

Tuesday February 17

7 p.m.

UC Room 308

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## Editorial

# The Time Is Now For PE Complex

Work on the MTSU Health-Physical Education Complex will probably begin next fall, according to university officials.

Planning stages have been long, contracting architects has been tedious, and financing of the project has been delayed time and time again. But at last the time is nearing when all students can watch how the project is progressing instead of requesting this information from officials.

Like most of life's good things, though the new building must be paid for. And the greater the time lapse before actual construction begins, the higher the price of the entire complex climbs.

When plans were originally completed about two years ago, the cost of building the entire complex plus the price of renovating the old gymnasium was estimated at around \$4.5 million. Right now officials say that the cost of building the complex alone will be about \$5 million -- without any materials or labor for the old building figured in.

Half a million dollars is some little raise in price for only two years. And prospects for the future don't look much brighter, so the word for now is "go ahead."

The university has on hand right now about \$2.9 million of federal grants and student bond money which has been saved for the complex. Administrators were able to keep this money out of the building funds for the new library and University Center because special federal grants were allocated to cover a portion of the costs in those buildings.

But even with that sum on hand, the figure of funds available is nearly \$2.1 million short.

If the university waits for the freeze on state bonds to be lifted, an even larger sum of money could be lost during the time lapse. Other state universities have building projects held up, too.

But that needn't be the case here. The state Board of Education has authorized the university to raise the additional \$2.1 million needed here by increasing student tuition rates \$10 per student semester. This increase, officials say, will adequately cover building costs.

Tuition increases are scheduled to begin with the Fall 1971 semester. But, like construction costs, the campus urgency for the new building is increasing right now.

Most students have noticed the gym's inadequacy in holding a basketball game crowd. Right now the gym seats about 3600. But up to 4,000 can be -- and generally are -- squeezed in.

The new complex will seat well over 11,000. With about 320 square feet, the complex is planned three stories high. Facilities will include playing floors, classrooms, office space and special convocation area.

Student functions on campus now could use such spacious facilities. But the construction will take at least 22 months before completion, so that conditions may just be critical before the building is ready.

At any rate, delay can only bring higher prices and increased urgency for the building. Obviously, the time to begin is NOW.

By Wanda Ensor

## Sidelines

Box 42 Ext. 475 Office 100 SUB

**WANDA ENSOR** **CHUCK SNYDER**  
Editor-In-Chief Business Manager

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# Lerner Evaluates Generation Gap

by Max Lerner

(Editor's Note: Max Lerner, journalist and scholar, describes himself as a tough-minded, realistic liberal. He writes a syndicated column for worldwide distribution and is professor of American civilization at Brandeis University, Waltham, Mass. He is the father of six children. In this series of five articles, Lerner says he will neither defend nor attack the young generation, but attempt to understand it.)

## PART I WHY DO THEY DO IT?

Entering the 1970s, who among us doesn't wonder whether this decade, too--like that of the 1960s--will be one of fierce generational rebellion? And who among us doesn't ask himself why they do it?

For myself, I am wholly dissatisfied with the stock conservative answer that the Devil has entered our young people and possessed them and made them do his bidding (I have never put much faith in diabolism as an explanation of anything) or that the Communists have possessed them, with or without a conspiracy.

Nor am I any more satisfied with the stock liberal answer that the nation is sick and the times out of joint, that these young people know how to set everything right--and that if they use violence, then violence is cleansing. In these pieces I aim neither to defend nor attack the young generation, but understand it.

There are, of course, a lot of other explanations floating around. They come in clumps. One clump has to do with the structure and ways of the American family. Mostly its critics say it is too permissive, but I have had students tell me exactly the opposite--that it is too repressive and that they have had to grow up with pressures on them constantly, from family and schools and community.

The truth is that some families are far too permissive, mainly among the upper-middle and professional classes, while others--mainly the blue-collar and some of the white-collar families--are too constrictive. To make it worse, there are some parents who can't make up their minds, who are permissive and repressive in bewildering succession. They are the ones who give their children the worst of all possible worlds in their bringing-up.

If I had to put anyone into a reformatory or a house of correction, it would be such parents. But for a close second I would choose those who are so permissive that their children have no frame of limits within to find true freedom and by which to measure reality.

Then there is the clump of theories about the society and its impact on the young. A large segment of the older generation today is either from former immigrant families, which had to struggle with an alien environment, or else they remember their own struggles in the Great Depression. But their children are the products of an affluent society--in fact, of a Babylonian.

No young generation ever had it as good as this one. Which means that their energies have not had to be turned toward the economic realities that their fathers coped with, nor do they have any memory of them. Their energies are turned instead toward the social struggles and inequities of their time.

Since they have little historical perspective by which to measure the society they live in, they call it a sick society--sick because it still discriminates against blacks, still carries a hard core of poverty amid swollen plenty and because it is impersonal, bureaucracy-run and violence-ridden.

My own feeling is that there are sick people and sick ideas in it, but that it is not a sick society so long as it still contains self-corrective ways of tapping the resources for social change. Thus the idea of an affluent society strikes me as a better way of explaining the malaise of the young than the idea of America as a sick society.

There remains the clump of theories about the growing-up years in America today and how they affect the personalities of the young.

They are caught in a protracted adolescence, with a long educational track and an almost endless period of waiting before they have to encounter the realities of marriage, job and children.

Erik Erikson has called this waiting period a "moratorium." Bruno Bettelheim regards it as the key to the mutiny of the young, since resentments and frustrations pile up during this protracted adolescence which must find expression in violent reactions.

Others have also pointed out that there has never been a civilization or an era like ours, which has had so many of its young people going through high schools and colleges conscious for the first time of their numbers and power, many of them battered by ideas and slogans which they only half understand.

I must add one other theory, in the clump about the growing up years. They are years when the hunger of the adolescent to find a strong model on which to shape his identity remains largely distorted and unfulfilled. Mainly, it is because the society has become impersonal, work has become overspecialized, the father has become largely an absentee father with whom and with whose work a strong identification becomes difficult.

As a result, the phase of rebellion--just as necessary as that of identification--becomes diffused toward the whole society and (to the young) its empty values.

Next: Inner and Outer Worlds--We can cope better if we understand that all generations live in two worlds.

Synopsis of remaining installments:

Part III The Other Culture: The likelihood of a decade of cultural revolution.

Part IV The New College Climate: What happens in the 1970s will shape our colleges for the next half-century.

Part V Life-Style and Values: The most important ingredients of the youth rebellions.



## Bill Mauldin



"DON'T MESS WITH ME, MAN—I'M A MEMBER OF THE SILENT MAJORITY!"

Our Man Hoppe

## Give 'Em What They Want

By Arthur Hoppe

Oh, there's jubilation today in the Anti-Chinese Ballistic Missile Works of Sheboygan, N. J. Mr. Nixon has decided to build an Anti-Chinese Ballistic Missile System after all.

"I don't anticipate an attack by Communist China," the President told his latest press conference. But the untested Anti-Chinese Ballistic Missile, he said, "is virtually infallible against that kind of potential attack."

And we'll all certainly sleep better each night, knowing we have a virtually infallible untested defense against the kind of attack we don't anticipate.

Happiest of all is the Chairman of the A-CBM Works, Mr. Mordred Kruppe, who gave reporters a tour of his humming plant the other day.

"The A-CBM was invented by Defense Secretary McNamara back in 1967," he explained. "It was just a cheap, shoddy little \$5 billion system suitable only for shooting down cheap, shoddy little Chinese Ballistic Missiles. Here's a photograph of an early model. We called it The Safeguard. But it was never built."

"Why not?" inquired an inquiring reporter. "Lack of public demand," said Mr. Kruppe, shaking his head sadly. "The public just wouldn't buy the Anti-Chinese Ballistic Missile. It was the Edsel of its day. So we designed a brand new missile for Mr. Nixon. Here's a photograph of it."

"But that's the same photograph," exclaimed a reporter. "It's exactly the same missile."

"Oh, no," said Mr. Kruppe. "This isn't the Safeguard Missile any more. This is the Sentinel Missile. It's not an Anti-Chinese Ballistic Missile any more. It's an Anti-Russian Ballistic

Missile. And instead of defending our cities, it'll defend our missile sites -- which, after all, are much more modern and up-to-date than our cities."

"What's the difference between these two missile systems?" asked a reporter, examining the photograph carefully.

"About \$5 billion," said Mr. Kruppe cheerfully. "But you can always sell the public anything anti-Russian. So we're busy re-tooling. Among the many major design changes, we plan to paint the nose cones red rather than yellow. But this all-new Anti-Chinese Ballistic Missile is going to be a real challenge."

"Do you have a photograph of this all-new missile?" the same reporter asked.

"You're holding it in your hand," said Mr. Kruppe. "And if you're going to ask me again, 'What's the difference?' This time it's about \$40 billion."

"Now, just a minute," said a young reporter angrily. "Do you mean to say you're going to try to sell the public the same old missile over and over again?"

"Of course not," said Mr. Kruppe with a frown. "We're going to give it an all-new name. And we'll paint the nose-cones yellow, rather than red. And, as the President explained, it will guard our cities rather than our missile sites and..."

"But that's nothing more than the original Anti-Chinese Ballistic Missile System," cried the reporter. "You're going to sell the public the same missile they rejected in 1967 and charge them ten times the original price."

"It just shows you," said Mr. Kruppe with a complacent smile, "how the threat of an unanticipated attack has grown in the past three years."

## Meanwhile With Lynch

### The Big Word Is: Communication

By JIM LYNCH

Communications, I find out, is a very big word. And when the word is used to express a quality possibly lacking between the city of Murfreesboro and the students of Middle Tennessee State University, it becomes a word of unimaginable magnitude.

I think we all are aware of a problem in different attitudes existing between these two factions, a problem that has caused many people much concern for a long time; but is there any way to resolve our differences? I think so.

The answer, I believe lies in this abstract word, communications. The ability to communicate is not an easily attainable one, and when it is realized by individuals, the power it encompasses should be put to the best possible use.

Concerning the differences of opinion that exist between the student and the community, what better answer is there but an old fashioned sit-down session to hash out any problems or attitudes, or anything, for that matter? I don't mean that any one side should try to force its particular beliefs on the other, but rather an understanding between the two should be attempted.

This understanding of different viewpoints between the participants could very possibly result in a bridge over the gap that presently exists. What we have now is a feeling of disrespect for the members of the community on the part of many students, and a lack of concern for the abilities of the students on the part of a portion of the community.

This must be resolved. The ingenuity and desire to express themselves is a quality of today's youth that must be recognized by the elders, while at the same time, the years of experience with their knowledge is something that the students must give elders credit for.

Belief in the abilities of each other, respect for the strengths of each other, and a desire to better the weaknesses of each other can result in nothing but an understanding between the elements. And whatever better bridge is there but understanding?

## FRANKLY SPEAKING

by Phil Frank



'MR. AGNEW IS HERE TO SEE YOU ABOUT THE POLLUTION CONTROL EXPERIMENT!'



# Raider Late Surge Spells Morehead Downfall

MTSU, behind a 23 point outburst by big Ken Riley, turned what could have been a heart-breaking defeat into victory Monday night, as the Blue knocked off Morehead University, 80-64.

With 4:31 to go on the clock, MTSU called time-out after seeing a 17 point lead dwindle to two, 62-60. I don't know what Coach Earle said to his troops at that point, but for the remainder of the game, the Raiders literally blew the Morehead Eagles out of the gym. Lead by guard Stan Sumrell, the Blue outscored Morehead 18-4 through the final four and one half minutes. Sumrell had eight big points through this stretch.

What finally caused Morehead's downfall was the amount of turnovers caused by the tenacious MTSU defense. When the final tally was taken, Morehead had turned the ball over to the Raiders 18 times on mistakes, the majority of these coming from the usually sure-handed

Eagle guards, Jerry King and Bobby Hiles. These two combined for a total of 11 miscues, three more than committed by the entire Raider squad.

The Blue started strong, running up as much as a nine point spread in the first half, and went to the dressing room with a seven point bulge at halftime, 41-34. Riley, the former Nashville Cameron ace, picked up 13 of his points in the first half.

As play resumed in the second half, MTSU threatened to make a runaway of the contest. With 14:42 to go, the Blue had opened up a 17 point margin, 55-38. But Morehead slowly but surely edged back into the contest on the strength of forwards Jim Day and Ron Gathwright. They managed to close the gap to two points (62-60) with 4:31 left, but then came the MTSU explosion.

Behind Riley's 23 points and 14 rebounds came Jim Drew with 17 markers. The 6'3" guard from Springfield, Ill.,

also helped out in the rebounding area with seven. Drew's running mate at guard, Stan Sumrell popped the nets for 16, and Terry Scott contributed 15 in the Raider cause.

As a team, MTSU hit on 34 of 70 shots from the floor for a 48.6 percentage, and converted 12 of 19 charity tosses. The Blue outrebounded Morehead 47-41 for the contest.

Morehead was led by 6'8" forward Jim Day, who hit on 8 of 16 from the floor and two of three from the stripe for a total of 18. Next came Ron Gathwright with 14 tallies and nine rebounds and guard Bobby Hiles with 13. The Eagle squad hit on 28 of 64 from the floor, or a 43.8 percentage and only managed to convert 8 of 17 free throws. Previous to this game, Morehead had led the OVC in free throw percentage, but after the Monday night performance they may not.

The Raiders now stand at 11-9 overall, and 2-6 in the OVC. All remaining games are conference tilts.

## Bulletin

### Raiders Fall On Road

MTSU ventured on the road last night and ran into a hornet's nest at Murray, Ky. The Blue dropped the clash to the Racers 88 - 65. Murray, behind the 16 point scoring of junior guard, Jimmy Young, held MTSU at bay for most of the ballgame.

High scorers for the Raiders include Joe Barkley with 19 points, closely followed by Ken Riley's 18. Next tilt for the Blue will be this Saturday with Tennessee Tech, there.



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### What is it?

Everyone seems to be awed by the little round sphere bouncing in the sky in the top photo. Ken Riley, 33, and Terry Scott, 44, of the Raiders poise for the leap.

Below, big Booker Brown snatches one of his nine rebounds as Ken Riley looks on. MTSU won the OVC clash with Morehead 80-64. (Photos by Martin Jerry)

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## The Peeled Eye



with Gary Davenport

### Martin Win A Big One

It took a minute and thirty-two seconds for forward Nick Prater to get the scoring started, but from then on the ballgame belonged to him. Martin Junior College game to Alumni Memorial Gymnasium Monday night ranked eighth in the nation in the junior college bracket. When they left, well, there's no telling what will happen after Prater-and -Company shot 'em down.

It had to be one of the finest freshman basketball games played here in some time--and that includes last years Vanderbilt game we lost to Steve Turner and Tom Arnholt by a couple of points. It also had to eliminate the Cumberland game last year when Tommy Legg looked so good. And who knows, next year one better may come along when yours truly might be comparing it to the Prater-led game of Monday night.

But for the moment it has to receive the number one rating. Here was the scene: Martin came into Blue Raider country leading its league by a handful of games. It had beaten our yearlings by a near 30-points earlier in the season (Prater didn't play, incidentally), and a couple of their stalwarts are reported to be very interested in playing under Jimmy Earle next year upon graduation.

### McCamey Returns

And while Sam McCamey was back 'home' for his debut, his over-eagerness cost him five fouls early and he was forced to watch what could be his competition next year from the bench.

But back to the Monday game. It started with a rapid pace and continued that way until the final buzzer. With a 2-0 lead early, McCamey sunk a foul shot with 17:59 left in the initial period for the lone point Martin would sink until nearly three minutes later. By then Prater had hit another basket, Mike McDearmon had hit one of his classic driving shots, and 6-11 Chester Brown had sunk a foul shot to give the always-hustling yearlings a six-point lead.

With 12:57 remaining, the lead had been cut to 11-8 but guard Steve Anderson sunk a long jump shot from the left side of the court, only to be followed by Prater's two field goals and Brown's free throw, and the Baby Blue were once again in the driver's seat.

A timeout by Martin seemed to break the string for the Blue for a portion of the game, when a simple screen began killing them. Jerry Stephenson, remembered by the spectators as number 34, began hitting jumpers all over the hardwood, but Coach Art Polk kept his chargers fired up and they took a dressing room lead of 39-25.

### Martin Closes Gap

If there was a video tape in the gymnasium, it was turned on, as the second half seemed an exact duplicate. Martin cut the gap down to as close as two with just less than six minutes left, but Brown sunk a free throw and Prater followed with a field goal and the Raiders were still ahead.

A semi-stall proved the winning formula minutes. Forced to foul to gain possession, Martin had to stand back and watch Anderson sink two free throws with 2:36 left, Brown sink one with 1:36 left, and Bob Bowers calmly gain one sixteen seconds later to give MTSU a 71-66 lead with less than a minute and a half left to play.

Bowers, who plays with a determined hustle all the game and shoots from his elbow down, stole the ball for two points and the yearlings went on to take a well-fought 74-70 win.

Prater finished with 26 points, high for both squad, while Bowers collected 16, Brown had 14, Anderson bagged nine, and McDearmon and Ernest Abercrombie finished with six and three points respectively.

### Nick Prater's The Silent Type

After watching Prater perform, and the above description of the game wasn't my imagination, I began to wonder what type of a guy he was. Coach Art Polk told me. "He's a quiet sort of guy. A lot of people think he has a not-caring attitude, but since he's quiet, he shows little expression on his face. There are no lines of tiredness like some have, and besides, he makes basketball look so easy."

But what type of guy is he off the court? "Just like he is on the court. He is very sportsmanlike in everything he does and will help anyone who needs it."

Prater has fascinated this writer since he first played against David Lipscomb, a game in which he got 19 points. That game got the Blue off to their winning ways. Since then it has been a repeat in every game.

Consider these statistics:

He is averaging 21 points per game, with an average of 10.8 rebounds, two turnovers, and two steals per outing. He has hit on 134-of-283 shots for a fantastic 43.8 per cent from the field.

Just think what he would do if he weren't so quiet.

## OVC Scoring

Big Jim McDaniels of Western Kentucky is currently leading the OVC in scoring, rebounds, and field goal percentage according to the latest figures released by the OVC commissioner's office. Big Mac is hitting at 29 plus clip, grabbing 14 plus rebounds, and popping over 58 percent of his shots.

Behind him in scoring is Howard Wright of Austin Peay with a 26 point per game average. Second in rebounding is Ron Johnson of Murray at almost 14 snatches per contest, and runnerup in the field goal percentage race is big Art Bosnak of Tech at 50.5.

Jim Young of Murray is the foul shot expert, leading with an 88.7 margin. Behind him comes Boyd Lynch of Eastern Kentucky at 80.3.

### Tourney Here

MTSU will hold its first open table tennis tournament on Sat., Feb. 14. The tournament will begin at 10 a.m. in the university center recreation room, and will feature many of the South's finest players.

Entries will be accepted at 9:30 a.m. on the day of the tournament. Spectators are invited to watch the action.

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## Fizz Edds Defeat Caps In Volleyball Tourney

The Fizz Edds, a group of faculty members predominantly from the Phys Ed department, squeaked past Chi Alpha Pi and walked away with the first place trophy in the final game of the Intramural Volleyball Tournament last night.

The winners were never defeated throughout the entire tournament, winning many of their games in only two rounds of the best two out of three contests. Chi Alpha Pi, who was sent to the losers column at 4:30 yesterday afternoon by the Fizz Edds, fought back and earned the right to compete for first place.

In the first round of the last game it looked like an easy victory for the Edds at first when they took that round by a score of 15 to 9. However, Chi Alpha Pi came back to take the second round 17 to 15. In the third and final round the

Fizz Edds came from behind to win 15 to 10.

Kappa Sigma finished third after losing a close one to the CAPS in the final game of the losers bracket. Kappa Alpha finished fourth after being knocked off by the Kappa Sigs in the second game of the finals.

The members of the winning team were Catavalos, Findley, B. LaLance, D. LaLance, Peck, Ruffner, Solomon and Whaley.

A reminder that the deadline for rosters for the basketball and badminton activities is Feb. 26. Play starts March 9 for these two activities and rosters must be in on time if your club or group plans to participate.

The additional practice sessions for the swim meet are Feb. 16, 17, and 18 from 5 to 6 p.m. All participants must attend at least four practice sessions.

## ATTENTION ALUMNI & RECENT GRADUATES

### Consider This Field

At least once during our lives, and sometimes, several times, we must select an occupation to follow which best suits our abilities, our temperament, and especially our desires for future economic growth. Quite often environment plays a part in determining which occupation we pursue.

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**Second In Series**

# Kinetic Art Film Series Presents Second Feature

The second film series of "The Kinetic Art", which opens tonight at 8:00 p.m. in the DA auditorium, should be a visual feast for all tastes.

Political Anarchists -- "Paris Mai 1968" -- Film Co-operative of Paris presents the Student Revolution that seized the Sorbonne and rocked the French government.

Hard Rock Fans -- "Tonight Let's All Make Love In London" -- After the frenzy of a Royal Albert Hall performance of The Rolling Stones, Mike Jagger explores some intuitions about the present. Also Eric Burdon and The Animals appear in some old war footage with a psychedelic backdrop.

Artists -- "Et Cetera" -- Jan Svankmajer, a Prague filmmaker, shows three parables

upon the self-imposed patterns of some doomed players. The first episode is merely a different use of collage. The second is a film made by successive color wash drawings. The third is a complicated method of masking and double exposure.

Humanists -- "Miracle" -- Istvan Ventilla of Budapest works out his visual themes as a statement of value -- an affirmation of human sensibility.

Just Plain Film Lovers -- "What Do You Think?" -- Yoji Kuri synthesizes a wild mixture of events and gags to jar our psychic complacency.

"Elegia" -- "Understood as a political comment, the poetic tragedy is deeper than merely symbolic."

## Blood Donations Set For Tuesday

The Red Cross Bloodmobile will visit the MTSU campus Tuesday from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. The Bloodmobile's visit is sponsored by the ASB and the Track and Sabre Club.

"An individual," reports Steve Mathias, president of Track and Sabre, "may request that his blood be donated to the Saint Jude Children's Research Hospital."

St. Jude Hospital in Memphis is the center of treatment for children in the southeastern United States suffering from leukemia. One such victim of leukemia is Kimberly Blackman, the three-year old daughter of Mrs. Marilyn Blackman, instructor in the MTSU Department of Nursing. Kimberly and the other children suffering from leukemia must have frequent transfusions which require great quantities of blood.

Those wishing to donate blood to St. Jude's must inform the Red Cross official who will be with the Bloodmobile on the upper floor of the University Center.

Mathias also reminds prospective donors under 21 that they must have a permission slip.



## Perform On Tuesday

The Friends of Distinction will be presented by the ASB entertainment committee in the Memorial Gymnasium on Tuesday, Feb. 17 at 8 p.m. Appearing with the Friends of Distinction will be the Sweet-water rock-jazz folk group, bringing MTSU two increasingly prominent entertainment groups.

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## THE CABOOSE BOUTIQUE

### Miss René Firtion

Our delightful February femme fatale is a 5'8", blue-eyed blond, 20 year old junior from Nashville, Tenn.

Rene' keeps active around the MTSU campus as a member of Alpha Delta Pi sorority, K-Mates service organization, ASB election commission, and a SAE little sister.

She is majoring in social science and plans on teaching after graduation from MTSU.

Rene' graces our valentine modeling a swimsuit by "IN," \$16. Gals think ahead for spring and put yours on our layaway program.

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