

'Self help' program

Students to aid citizens

A group of MTSU students is marshalling the efforts of campus local merchants and a federal agency in a massive "self-help" program for the City of Murfreesboro.

And an elderly widow, who lives alone in a crumbling section of the Shiloh Community has felt the first benefits of the volunteer program.

The project -- announced here recently -- was launched by the Socratics, a student organization, in an attempt to promote community relations and to allow the city to tap talent and man-power at the university for community service.

The outline for the project, titled "Mobilization of Resources and Volunteers," was approved Sept. 9 by the U.S. Office of Economic Opportunity in Atlanta, Ga.

The OEO will provide no federal funds, however, beyond the salary of a coordinator for the project, Mrs. Jean Bradtke, a spokesman for the Socratics, said. Ivan Shewmake, a member of the Socratics, said the purpose of the volunteer project is a mobilization of community resources -- both human and material to provide services to underprivileged areas of the city.

He said student volunteers from MTSU will be used primarily, but the central goal is "to offer concerned people an opportunity to help their fellow men."

Shewmake and Charles John-

son, an MTSU graduate student, approached Ben Hall McFarlin, Rutherford County Court Clerk and chairman of the Stones River Economic Opportunity Commission, with their plan earlier this year. McFarlin introduced them to Mrs. Harriet Haynes, SREOC executive director, Mrs. Bradtke and George Wade, SREOC housing coordinator.

Following OEO approval of the plan in Atlanta, the group met with President M. G. Scarlett and other administrators who told them the university would join in the program.

McFarlin, along with the student group, has been enlisting the support of local businessmen who will volunteer materials for re-vamping area homes and facilities, Shewmake said.

The first target for the student workers was the home of an elderly widow in a low-income section of the Shiloh Community, near the university campus.

Mrs. Annie Watkins, who lives alone, told representatives of the Socratics and the SREOC that she was unable -- physically and

(Continued on Pg. 2)



Community
help

MTSU students, as individuals and members of Sigma Nu social fraternity, launch the first of a series of projects planned under the auspices of the Socratics campus organization, the university, Office of Economic Opportunity, local businesses and members of the Murfreesboro community to provide "self-help" for re-vamping area homes and facilities.

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City appreciates

Murfreesboro Mayor W.H. Westbrook (seated) signs a proclamation making the week of Oct. 18-24 MTSU Appreciation Week. Other participants in the ceremony (from left to right) include John Bragg, Appreciation Week chairman; Bart Gordon, ASB president; Bill Smotherman, Chamber of Commerce president; and Paul Vaughn, Appreciation Week publicity chairman.

Local mayor notes Appreciation Week

Murfreesboro Mayor W. H. Westbrook has proclaimed this week Murfreesboro Appreciation Week in conjunction with the activities planned by the Murfreesboro and Rutherford County Chamber of Commerce.

Appreciation Week observances began Sunday with the recognition of MTSU staff, faculty and students by the area churches.

Monday merchants initiated contests for MTSU students. Stores bearing "MTSU We Appreciate You" banners are offering prizes to students who come in and register. Drawings for these prizes will be held Friday at 4 p. m.

Also on Friday each store will submit the registration cards

to the Chamber of Commerce for the drawing of three winners to receive portable television sets. The winners of these contests will be announced at the half-time of the Homecoming game on Saturday.

On Thursday, a banquet will be held at the Tennessee Room of the Student Union Building to honor the university; President M. G. Scarlett will be the guest speaker at this banquet.

John Bragg, Appreciation Week chairman and MTSU alumnus, stated that the week is a community-wide effort to show the university how much the community appreciates the contribution this institution makes to the city, county and state.

Official blue raider mascot to receive name this week

MTSU's new mascot -- a registered Swiss St. Bernard puppy -- will have his official name by Homecoming this weekend!

The Associated Student Body School Spirit Committee will be considering names suggested by university students for the nameless pup today and tomorrow, according to ASB President Bart Gordon.

Students may write nominations for consideration and deposit them in a box which will be located near the University Center Post Office, Gordon stated. A prize will be awarded to the originator of the name selected by the ASB committee, he added.

Currently the little mascot is a warm and cuddly ball of fur a-

bout the size of a full-grown cocker spaniel. Predominately white, the future figure-head has dark and light brown markings, large soulful eyes, a fat little belly and outlandishly large feet which will one day support the 200 pounds to which he is anticipated to grow.

When he attains maturity the pup is expected to be six feet tall (when standing on his hind legs).

The anonymous infant was initially donated to the Inter-Fraternity Council by Kappa Alpha Fraternity. The IFC, in turn, handed him over to the university to serve as a representative of Raider spirit.

He was officially presented to
(Continued on Pg. 2)

Theatre production continues

"Work" is the password in the theatre department currently as preparations for the season's first major production, "The Lion in Winter," continue at a rapid pace. The construction of sets is completed and work on costume construction is nearly finished. Director Dorethe Tucker and student assistant Keith B. Under put the cast through rehearsals nightly.

Tickets, as in the past, will be free to all fulltime MTSU students upon presentation of their identification and activity

cards. In past seasons, reserve tickets had to be picked up in the lobby on the night of the performance.

This year, for the first time, reservations can be made in advance and tickets can be picked up ahead of time. The new policy will lessen congestion and confusion in the lobby and make things more convenient for students, according to Ann Petty, publicity chairman for the Theatre Department. Tickets will be available beginning one week before the presentation dates of

November 5, 6, and 7.

Each phase of preparation for a show is staffed by student members of the Buchanan Players and members of the various theatre classes. All work is supervised by members of the departmental teaching staff.

Innumerable man hours go into a major production and afford students from all departments, not merely drama majors, valuable experience in all aspects of theatre, according to Charles Jackson, student publicity chairman for The Lion in Winter.

Self help program aids citizens...

(Continued from Pg. 1)
financially -- to maintain her home.

So Sigma Nu, a social fraternity on campus, volunteered its services through Tom Long, Sigma Nu chapter president.

And with paint, planks and paint brushes donated by fellow members of the Murfreesboro community, the fraternity men jumped into the project and began a paint-up, fix-up campaign.

Scarlett commended the initiative of students, saying, "This is another example of the desire of MTSU students to be constructively engaged in community activities."

Shewmake said other campus organizations have indicated they will consider aiding in the program.

Mrs. Bradtke said the Socratics will be utilizing OEO's neighborhood organizations that have been functioning since 1965. Requests will be made through

her office and she will relay them to the Socratics, she said.

"First, we try to show the neighborhood organizations how they may help themselves," Mrs. Bradtke said, "because these residents have already attempted to identify their own problems and their own needs."

"We will go to meet with the neighborhood groups, find out the progress they have made themselves. And if they want assis-

tance," she added, "then we find which of the projects could be delegated to the campus groups."

Projects under consideration by the group include day care centers, a consumer center and home beautification, as well as the improvement of neighborhood garbage disposal facilities.

Mascot...

(Continued from Pg. 1)

the Raider cheerleaders and the school at the first home football game this fall, by IFC President Jimmy Walker.

The Kappa Alpha's, who will give the mascot a permanent home in their residence and will additionally feed and care for him, plan to bring him to sports events on a regular basis when he grows a little older and will let him become acquainted with the athletic participants, according to Herschel Thrasher, KA president.

Bart Gordon urged all students to suggest names for the dog between 9 a.m. and 2 p.m. today and Wednesday because, "he will be our official spirit representative."

Tickets on sale

Tickets are now on sale in the University Center for the Homecoming show, featuring B.J. Thomas. The show is scheduled for Oct. 24 in Memorial Gymnasium at 7:30 p.m. Comedian Bernie Travis will also perform during the activities.



'Eye of the Storm'

Boyd Evans, director of development, accepts on behalf of MTSU an autograph copy of the "The Eye of the Storm" from its author, Sen. Albert Gore, a MTSU alumnus. Gore was the guest of honor at an autograph party at the Gateway Bookstore.

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Sheraton gives discount

Special low rates at Sheraton Hotels and Inns are now offered to MTSU students according to Bart Gordon, Associated Student Body president. The associated student body worked to achieve this substantial discount for traveling students. Gordon urges students to keep the student identification cards they find in their post box and take advantage of the offer.

Full time students are offered varying lowered rates during

specified holiday periods and on weekends. This Sheraton Hotel and Motor Inns Student Rate Plan is offered through 120 hotels and inns across the United States and also from 27 off continent services.

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Two Rivers captures marching band title

Two Rivers High School of Nashville carried away the Governor's Cup Trophy last Saturday in the ninth annual marching band "Contest of Champions," according to Joseph Smith, MTSU band director.

Smith explained that the Governor's Cup Trophy was established in 1969 by Buford Ellington, in recognition of the outstanding contributions of bands to the youth of Tennessee.

The Two Rivers band, directed by Kenton Hull, also triumphed over 28 other high school marching bands from six states to win the Grand Championship in the yearly MTSU-sponsored competition, said Smith.

Two Rivers, as a result of its victory, will be the "Contest of Champions" representative to the 1971 Orange Bowl Parade in Miami, Fla., the MTSU band director added.

Murfreesboro Central High School, directed by Bob Lee, won the Reserve Championship, Smith also noted.

In the event Two Rivers does not go to Miami the Reserve champion, Murfreesboro Central High Band, under direction of Bob Lee, will receive the invitation.

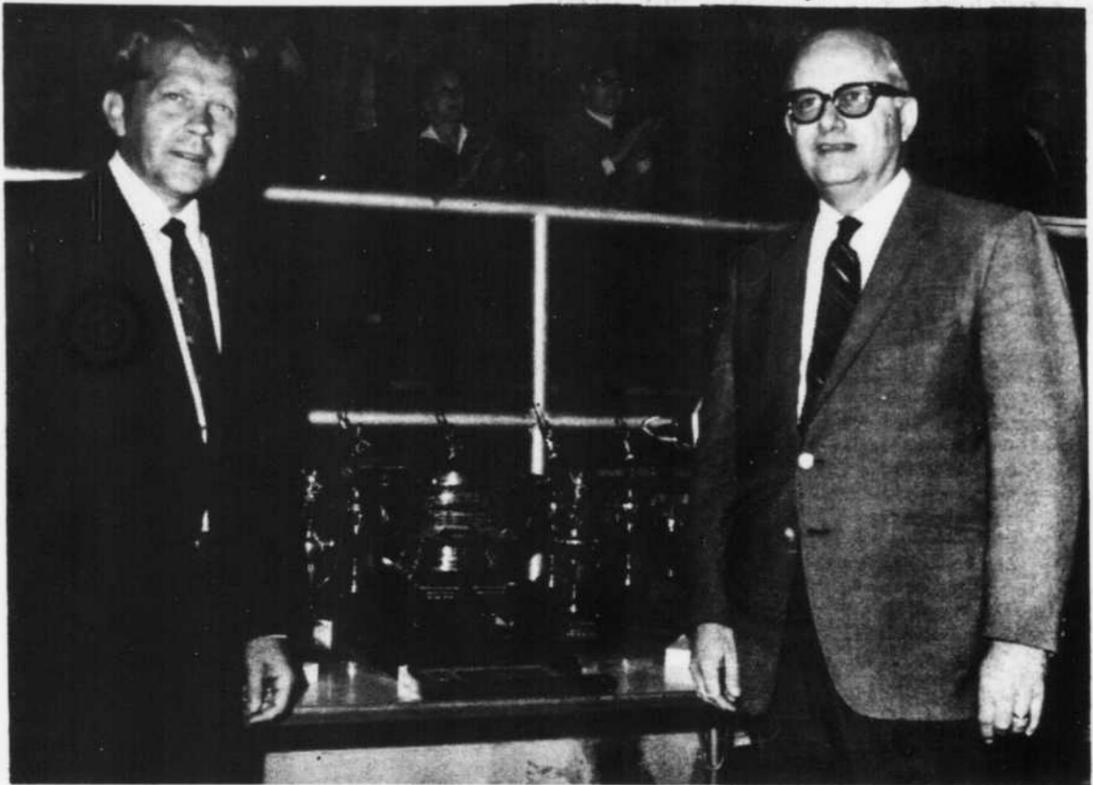
Columbia High School, which won the grand championship in 1969 will receive the Orange

Bowl invitation for the 1971 parade.

The Paul Blazer band of Ashland, Kentucky, under direction of Larry Moore received honorable mention.

Five other bands received "Superior" ratings and were awarded trophies. These bands included Central High School band of Bolivar, Tennessee under direction of Joe Sills and Bill Bradford; Forrest High School band of Jacksonville, Fla. under direction of Winford Franklin; Humbolt High School band, Tom Hay and Glenn Waldon, directing; Columbia High School, Tom Tucker and Tom Hull directing; and Dobyns-Bennett High of Kingsport, Tennessee, J. S. Tilson directing.

Bands rated as "Excellent" include Greensburg High, Greensburg, Ky.; Butler High School, Huntsville, Ala.; Karnes High, Knoxville; Central High School, Manchester; Unicoi County High School, Erwin; Donelson High School; Knoxville Holston High School; Nashville East High School; Harriman High School, Harriman; Middleton High, Middleton, Ky.; Memphis Overton; Madison; Lake View, Ga.; Red bank; Chattanooga City High; Chattanooga East Ridge; and Chattanooga Brainerd High School.



Cup winner

MTSU Band of Blue Director Joseph Smith (left) and Neil Wright, music department chairman, review the trophies awarded this weekend to winning participants in the ninth annual Governor's Cup Marching Band Competition held last weekend.

Saunders Trio begins new concert season

The Sanders Trio, campus artists in residence, is beginning a new concert season. The ensemble is becoming known as ambassadors of music for the university. In addition to its live radio concerts, the Trio's television broadcasts have been aired nationally.

Each year the ensemble presents a series of concerts on campus at MTSU. This year the programs will be on Dec. 2, Feb. 16 and May 3 at 8 p.m.

The programs will be in the Student Union Building's Tennessee Room except for the Feb. 16 concert, which will be held in the Dramatic Arts auditorium.

The Sanders Trio will be guests of the Tennessee Music Teachers Association's State Convention this year and will share the stage with Thor Johnson and the Nashville Youth Symphony at West End High School and in Nashville on Nov. 8 at 8 p.m.

The Sinfonia music fraternity will also sponsor a concert at Tennessee Technological University. Among the many invitations the trio receives, one of the most notable is an invitation to play at Florida State University.

The members of the trio are Laurence Harvin, violinist; Jean

Bills, cellist and Raymond Bills, pianist.

Harvin is the director of the Sanders Trio and head of the string division of the music department here. He has made many solo appearances with the Oklahoma City Symphony, the Collegium Musicum of the University of Alabama, and the MTSU symphony orchestra. Some of the outstanding teachers that he has studied with are Ivan Galamian, Tadeusz Wronski, Emile Raab, and David Nadien (Concertmaster of New York Philharmonic). Harvin is president of the Middle Tennessee Music Teachers Association and is an honorary member of the Sinfonia fraternity of America.

Jean Bills -- cellist, holds a bachelor of arts degree in music from the College of Idaho and a master of music degree in cello performances from Yale University. Her teachers have included Aldo Parisot, well-known Brazilian concert cellist and recording artist. She has appeared as a recitalist and as a soloist with symphony orchestras in several states.

Raymond Bills -- pianist, has received degrees in piano performance from Northwestern and Yale Universities.

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Editorial

Calendar committee should consider negative points

President M. G. Scarlett recently appointed a committee to propose plans for changing the university calendar so that next year's fall semester will end before Christmas holidays.

Under long-range plans, the fall semester would start early enough to end prior to Christmas, and the spring semester would begin early enough to end around the first week of May.

Under law the state gives the university president sole authority to decide whether this plan will be carried out. However, the decision of the committee should have a heavy bearing on any changes. Because of its apparent influence, the committee should consider several highly disturbing facts against the change and should also consider different alternatives.

One of these factors is the so-called "lame duck" period that leaves only a couple of weeks between the Christmas holidays and the beginning of the finals for the fall semester.

Some feel this period is an asset to students and faculty because it provides an opportunity to rest and catch up on homework.

Having the second semester end the first week in May would also create a period

almost identical with that during the fall semester. Students would return from spring break only two or three weeks before spring finals.

The proposed system would also make it impossible for students from about 80 percent of the nation's schools to transfer to MTSU during semester break, according to Dean of Administration John Weems.

Another point of concern is the spring sports program. Generally sports such as baseball, track and golf are coming into the height of their season at the latter part of May since that is when tournaments are held for spring sports.

Another point the committee should consider in converting to a new schedule is length of semesters. Cutting the number of weeks in a semester by one and starting two weeks earlier -- instead of the three now being considered -- could end the semester by Christmas without starting it in August.

The week that could be discarded is the week now labeled as final exam week, a week that encourages teachers to rely too heavily on a small number of tests.

The committee should look at these points before making its final proposal and should carefully consider the consequences of whatever conclusions it reaches.

Our Man Hoppe

Enemy attempts seige of Democrats with heavy rhetoric bombardment

Scene: The beleaguered headquarters of the Democratic party's high command. A faded and tattered N.R.A. banner flies forlornly over the ruins.

"Keep rebuilding, men," cries General Lawrence (Blood 'n Guts) O'Brien. "Only nine million more dollars and we'll be out of the hole!"

A rising whine pierces the air. "Incoming!" shouts a young Lieutenant, hitting the dirt. An ear-splitting explosion showers the troops with mud.

"Good FDR, it was a Troglodytel!" says the Lieutenant. "That's one of his heaviest metaphors."

Rat-a-rat-rat-rat! (cq) "Keep your heads down, men!" yells General O'Brien. "Now he's spraying us with rapid-fire alliterations. And have your gas masks handy. I just caught a whiff of contumely in the air."

Suddenly, a skinny, dark-haired old trooper leaps to his feet. "I can't take it any more," he screams. "I'm going over to the Ronnie Reagan Brigade and sing my heart out." His handsome, baggy-eyed buddy weaves after him, waving a hip flask.

"The Rat Pack's deserting the ship, sir!" says the young lieutenant. "Is it an omen?"

"Just battle fatigue, son," says the General. "Take cover! Here comes a barrage of sinister smiles!"

"How long can we sit here under heavy bombardment, just taking it, sir?" asks the Lieutenant, trembling. "Why can't we strike back?"

"With what, son?" asks the General with a brave little smile.

"Unleash the Kennedy Juggernaut, sir," begs the Lieutenant. "It's always proved invincible."

"No good, son. It's been out of action since it went off that bridge. Our Husky-Muskie Rocket isn't ready. And our McGovern Missile, so far, hasn't got off the ground. Face it, lad: our coalitions are crumbling, our unity's breached,

By Arther Hoppe

our forces are under constant fire day and night, and we're out of ammunition."

"Great JFK, sir!" says the Lieutenant, paling. "What about last remaining outposts across the countryside?"

"I fear they'll be overrun in the enemy's all-out Nov. 3 offensive, son. It looks like a blood-bath. But I've got a desperate plan that'll save us yet. Seeing we're out of weapons, we're going to steal a powerful one from the enemy's own arsenal. I've sent a wire to Mayor Lindsay."

"A Republican? To lead us?" gasps the Lieutenant. "What would HST or LBJ say?"

"Desperate times require desperate measures. I offered Mayor Lindsay an opportunity for fame and glory by leading our poverty-stricken, disunited, defenseless forces through a deadly barrage of vituperation and innuendo to victory in '72 and . . ."

"An urgent telegram from New York City, sir," says an orderly dashing up and saluting.

"At last, help is in sight!" cries the General. "What's it say, orderly?"

"It says, sir, 'Are you out of your cotton-picking mind?'"

"There's one last hope, sir," says the Lieutenant, firmly. "I'll go over the top, crawl through the barbed remarks to the enemy GHQ and blow up his dictionary."

He leaps to the parapet and is immediately hit by a fiery fulmination.

"Young fool kid," says the General, wiping away a tear. Then he shrugs. "But after all, if this keeps up, sooner or later every one of us survivors is going to be tagged by one with his name on it."

National Perspective

Candidates exploit balance by bussing

By Jim Leonhirth

An issue of constant controversy in the United States at the present time is that of bussing to achieve racial balance. At least a volatile question, its constitutionality is in debate before the U.S. Supreme Court.

Whatever the court's decision, the issue itself will have served as political fuel for many office seekers; or perhaps it would have been more correct to say that the issue has been exploited by many office seekers.

Exploitation of the issue is not solely the crime of politicians, however. Many parents have subjected their children to undue stress and humiliation in their actions condemning the bussing -- more stress than the act of bussing itself is purported to bring.

In Tennessee, bussing is one issue upon which all gubernatorial candidates agree. They are all against it.

Mr. Hooker, Mr. Heinsohn and Mr. Dunn speak of the irreparable harm brought when the neighborhood school concept is breached. Each of the candidates frequently voices his opposition, with Dunn the loudest, but it would seem unnecessary if they all three are in accord.

Perhaps if each comes out against bussing, he thinks that he is casting some type of stigma upon his opponents which they must remove.

One question which has never been fully answered by the Tennessee candidates or any other

defender of neighborhood schools, is where was their adamant support when black children were being taken out of their neighborhoods and sent great distances to attend all-black schools.

Perhaps they had their eyes closed or their backs turned, but most probably they did not care. It is only when white children face a degree of inconvenience that proud defenders of the faith arise.

Whatever the outcome of the Supreme Court debate, it will not excuse the empty political rhetoric which has flowed incessantly nor will it mask the racism which still pervades this country.

Sidelines

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Max Lerner

Radicals attempt to 'blast away the system'

NEW YORK--Has there ever been a time in American history (I have been encountering the question recently) with so widespread a belief, especially among the radical young on the campuses, that "the System" won't work any longer and that they can no longer work within it?

My answer is that the number who feel thus is often overestimated, but, no, there has never been such a time before in the American experience.

This sets the frame for the meaning and style of the new terrorist bombings, on the West Coast and now at Cambridge, at Harvard's Center for International Affairs. The SDS Weathermen claim to be responsible for most of them, and there is little reason to doubt their claim.

Those who take part in this terrorism have plainly committed themselves to overthrowing the society, and they hit at targets they consider symbolic of its wrongs -- a courthouse, an ROTC building, a research center once headed by Henry Kissinger.

But behind them is another group -- still a minority but not

an insignificant one -- which seems to have concluded that the system must go. They may shrink from the terrorist act itself, but their basic vision of the society is not too different from the few who don't shrink from the act.

The "fall offensive," proclaimed by Weathermen leader Bernadine Dohrn in her tape-recorded warning, was to "spread from Santa Barbara to Boston, back to Kent and Kansas." The first part has been fulfilled. Doubtless, the Weathermen intend to show up the authorities as helpless to prevent the bombings, and helpless to catch up with those involved.

These young revolutionaries have gone beyond Marx and Lenin, who condemned bombings and killings as pre-Marxian, the tactics of anarchists and a distortion of the true strategy for capturing power for the Revolution.

The Weathermen seem concerned with a double-myth pro-

cess. They intend, they say, to "blast away the myths" about the existing society and power structure, and they seem to take the blasting problem quite literally. They are also trying to shape a myth of their own, to build up the Weathermen as a kind of collective Che Guevara. Hence, their open acknowledgement of responsibility for the furtive acts of violence done wantonly in the night.

The whole thing must strike any rational observer as a near-pathological fantasy of unlimited power over destruction and death. In the end, the society is bound to deal with it, by catching up with the underground fugitives and by legal procedures in the courtroom and more stringent penalties. The danger is that it will overreact and see terrorists behind every movement critical of the society.

The even greater danger is that the young people who are today standing on the margin, skeptical of the system's fairness and functioning power, will be pushed over to the other side by the myths of martyrdom and the

legendry of victimization.

Angela Davis is one fugitive with whom the law did catch up. If California can prove that she bought the guns used in the attempted kidnaping (and the later deaths) at the San Rafael courthouse, it will go badly with her. As an avowed member of the Communist party, she has been more candid than many others about her revolutionary commitment.

As a teacher and intellectual--Herbert Marcuse has called her the most gifted student in his experience -- she seems to have combined her sorties into revolutionary theory with some highly dangerous sorties into revolutionary practice. But one finds on every major campus these days a tiny faculty group ready to abandon the vocation of teaching for the vocation of disruptive and violent activism.

If America and its universities are to survive this time of troubles, they must confront the theory now getting fashionable play on the left -- that this society, outwardly more suc-

cessful than any in history, is actually only a structure of naked power and covert manipulation. This is the theory Marcuse and others have taught, and one finds it cropping up again (in somewhat fresher form) in Charles Reich's long essay, "The Greening of America" which ran in The New Yorker. If the young surrender themselves to it out of despair, it can make more terrorists than can be unmade by the law and the courts.

There is another view of American society -- that is, a society of consensus, with the expression of dissent an integral part of it: The "System" is not a trap or a plot and is not rigid beyond repair; the consensus can be constantly renewed by a social contract between the people who comprise it, for achieving better living standards, and a more humane and expressive life.

If teaching and learning are to mean anything on an American campus, they must take part in a university community committed to the same idea of a vital, changing consensus.

Bill Mauldin



"HE SAID, 'COME TO THINK OF IT, IT IS A LOUSY WAR!' THEN HE WENT OUT IN HIS T-SHIRT WITH A BIG GRIN ON HIS FACE."

Letter

Radicals stress Communist view

To the editor:

About a year ago, the Moralism idiots and the radical Senate Doves were having a field day of it. Some of them even like to think of themselves as being "progressives," including Albert Gore. In fact, at that time, the "progressives" did such a good job of articulating the Communist position on Vietnam that Prime Minister Pham Van Dong, Prime Minister of North Vietnam was moved to write an open letter to his "American friends" (See the New York Times, Oct. 15, 1969, p. 16):

"Ever since the beginning, PROGRESSIVE American people have been fighting against the aggressive war in Vietnam. In autumn of this year, a great number of Americans, encouraged and supported by many peace and justice-loving American personalities, again staged a broad and strong movement all over the U.S. to demand the Nixon Administration put an end to the aggressive war in Vietnam.

"The Vietnamese people and peoples of the world wholeheartedly approve and acclaim your just struggle. . . . Our people's patriotic struggle is exactly the same as the one for peace and justice that you have been carrying out.

"It is our firm belief that with the unity and courage of our two peoples, with the approval and support of peace-loving peoples in the world, the struggle of the Vietnamese people and PROGRESSIVE American people will be completely successful."

It should be noted that ever since the American Revolution, the Tory mentality has continually advocated appeasement, peace at any price, making a deal with the enemy, or accommodating the aggressor whenever

America has faced a crisis. The same was true during the Mexican War, or what Davy Crockett called the war for the "liberty and independence" of Texas.

At that time, one of the greatest of Americans, General Sam Houston (Governor of Tennessee and later of Texas, served nearly three terms in the U.S. Senate) had something to say about the anti-war protestors of his day. On the occasion of Washington's Birthday, in February of 1848, at a Democratic rally in New York (See SAM HOUSTON, American Giant, by M. K. Wisheart, p. 516) the courageous Tennessean and Texan said:

"I must spurn the man who would prove recreant to the cause of his country, and espouse as fellow-citizens the men who array themselves against the cause of their country, who defame its armies and the glory they have acquired for the nation; who array themselves against the Administration of their country, and seek to strengthen the hands of the enemy. . . . Impelled by faction, they are the enemies of their country's cause."

Paul S. Barnett
Box 302, MTSU

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.

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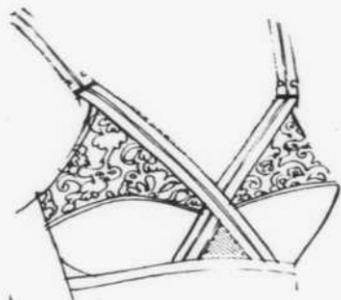
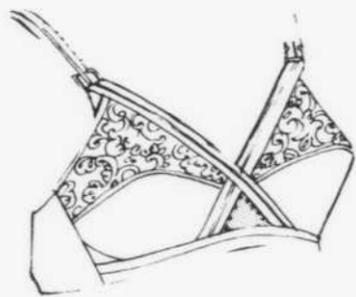
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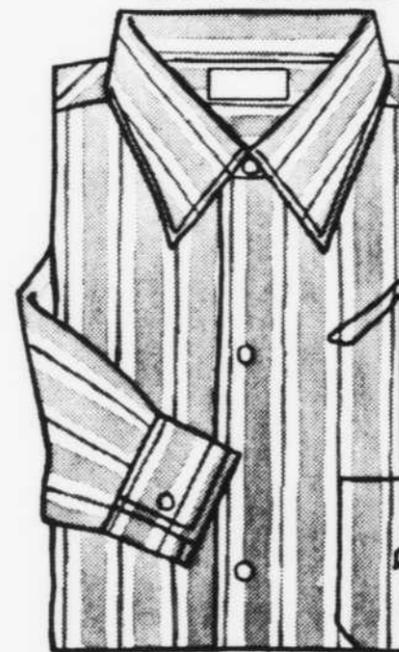
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Business groups plan management seminar

"The Many Hats of Management" will be the theme of the Oct. 22 management seminar co-sponsored by the Nashville Society for Personnel Administration and the business administration department.

"We have an unusually fine array of speakers and consultants for the seminar this year," Fowler Todd, chairman of the MTSU business administration department said.

Among the speakers are William S. Montgomery, director of management development for GENESCO; Charles Lee of the Baptist Sunday School Board; Bill Wade, assistant vice-president of Third National Bank; Lovic Brooks, labor relations consultant from Atlanta, Ga.; Col. Wilburn C. Johnson, civil authority support plans officer, Tennessee Adjutant General's office; and M. G. Scarlett, MTSU president.

Roy Watts, president of the Nashville chapter, American Society for Personnel Administration, will preside. The final summation of seminar accomplishments will be by Thomas W. Hagan, seminar chairman. Hagan is vice-president of the Fidelity Federal Savings and Loan Association of Nashville.

"Management Development" will be the topic of Montgomery's address at 9:15 Thursday morning. Lee will speak at 10:45 on "Management Planning."

Bill Wade, former professional football star and president of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes as well as successful banker, will be the luncheon speaker.

"Who Will Manage Management" is the title of Brooks' 1:15 p.m. address. Lovic has been a speaker at several of the previous seminars and is in great demand as a speaker on labor problems.



ROTC sponsors

ROTC sponsors elected by the cadet brigade are (from left) Susan Duke, First Battalion; Debbie Mayfield, Second Battalion; Linda Augsburger, Brigade; and Debbie Whittaker, Third Battalion.

Veterans to host national meeting

MTSU's Veterans Club will host the 1971 National Association of Collegiate Veterans Incorporated convention next May 6-9 on the MTSU campus, according to Veterans Club President, Jerry Rye.

Rye, senior from Chattanooga, noted that MTSU was selected as the site of the 1971 convention at the last gathering in Lincoln, Neb.

The purpose of the convention, he stated, is to continue the establishment of an active lobby in Washington, D.C., in the area of veterans benefits.

As a matter of fact, the ex-

marine explained, the recent increase in the G. I. Bill was a direct result of this already established lobby.

As for the convention, Rye indicated that, presently they are attempting to secure President Nixon as the featured speaker. Also, he added, they plan to bring several of the Nashville personalities down to entertain. Names mentioned as possibilities included Johnny Cash and Ray Stevens.

Approximately 400 veteran representatives from across the nation are expected to attend the four day affair, Rye stated.

Linguistic barriers necessitate cure

By Bill Bennett

In today's society, where emphasis is being placed on man's ability to communicate with his fellowman, the need has arisen to break the linguistic barriers.

Across the nation, programs have been initiated to fulfill this need. Here at MTSU, the administration has founded a Foreign Language House to meet the needs of the students, according to Mrs. Ortrun Gilbert, faculty sponsor.

Formerly the Black family residence, the house at 1417 East Main Street serves as a study and club gathering facility. Under the direction of the Inter-

Language Council and the administrative official - Mrs. Gilbert, the three campus foreign language clubs use the house for various club activities. The house also serves as a Haynes House graduate student-type residence for two women students majoring in a foreign language.

The house provides an "on-campus" facility for foreign language students with an informal atmosphere. Die Deutschen Kameraden (German), El Circulo Hispano (Spanish) and La Societe Francaise (French) center their activities and functions at the house.

This year, under the newly formed Inter-Language Council, the activities and joint-functions of the three clubs are being coordinated. Through the Inter-Language Council, the house is being utilized to its fullest capacity.

The house is also being used this semester by the Humanities Seminar. In addition, it will be used by the International Interest Activities Committee to entertain foreign students and guests on campus.

This semester, the house is undergoing extensive redecoration. A former downstairs bedroom is being converted into a study, and the living room is being converted into a reception

area. A Christmas reception will formally present the newly redecorated Foreign Language House to the administration and faculty, and to the students of the Foreign Language Department.

David Hood, chairman of the Inter-Language Council urged all foreign language students to use the Foreign Language House both for study and leisure. The house is easy accessible from campus, he stated.

The Inter-Language Council has established a set of hours that will enable the student to utilize the house frequently.

Hours are: Monday through Thursday - 6 p.m. to 12 midnight; Friday - 6 p.m. to 1 a.m.; Saturday - 2 p.m. to 1 a.m.; and Sunday - 2 p.m. to 12 midnight.

Baldwin fund reaches \$265 gift mark

The Ed Baldwin Student Loan Fund has passed the \$265 mark as friends and former students of the late MTSU professor of earth sciences seek to memorialize his 31 years' work at the university.

Boyd Evans, director of development, said that at the time of Baldwin's unexpected death early this semester, Mrs. Baldwin asked that donations to such a fund be made in lieu of floral offerings.

Evans said that since the establishment fund had become known to other friends, additional gifts were being received. "This is an excellent opportunity for the hundreds of former students who studied with this former chairman of the geography department to express their appreciation and at the same time offer assistance to some worthwhile student."

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Social Calendar

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Christian Science Organization. Thursdays, 6:30 n.m. Room 324C, UC.

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Re-elect Gore Committee

MTSU's faculty-staff Re-elect Gore Steering Committee assembles to plan campus coordination of U.S. Senator Albert Gore's campaign. The MTSU alumnae will serve as Grand Marshalls for the MTSU Homecoming Parade on Saturday. Seated from left are Mrs. Nannie Rukker, Mrs. B. B. Gracy, Mrs. Carolyn Halloway and Miss Mary Hall. Standing from left are Bealer Smotherman, Jim Free, John Hood, Jim Huhta, (retired) Dean N. C. Beasley, Gene Sloan and Robert Alexander. Members of the committee not pictured include Floyd Travis, Charles Phillips, Homer Pittard, Gene Bolin, David Grubbs and Robert Abernathy.

Harder becomes solitary male in converted boys' dormitory

Although several hundred men lost their rooms with the conversion of Smith Hall to a women's dormitory, one man gained a home from the change. He is Ward Harder, who with his wife Janice, serves as residence hall director of the former men's dormitory. The youthful couple are the school's first "dorm parents."

The Harders, however, are not new to this position. Last summer they supervised Sims Hall, while taking a full class load. Harder is working toward a master's degree in business administration, and Mrs. Harder is a senior majoring in business education.

Aside from having to shout "man in the hall" whenever he enters the hallway to their apartment, Harder said few adjustments were necessary to live in the same building with 152 women.

The Harders understand student attitudes. Their policy, Mrs. Harder explains is that the girls should run their own affairs. However, she quickly adds, "We're here to be of service to the girls and we don't feel it's an imposition to help them even

if they knock on our door at midnight."

This help comes in many forms, as related by a residence hall assistant who noticed one girl's request for help. Mrs. Harder answered the knock of a freshman girl and asked how she could help her. The girl requested that Harder come to the door. He then complied with the girl's request for nails to hang curtains.

Although Harder sometimes makes minor repairs for the residents, his primary function is one of protection for the girls. Mrs. Billie O. Smith, director of women's housing, says Harder's presence is desirable due to the close proximity of the men's residence halls.

Mrs. Smith emphasized, however, that the installation of a couple as residence hall directors does not foreshadow any other changes in the remainder of the women's residences.

The residents of Smith Hall also feel the need of having a male residence hall director. Cheryl Lee, a graduate student serving as a resident assistant comments, "Mr. Harder helps us (the girls) to feel secure."

Miss Lee also indicated that the girls now appear to be well adjusted to the presence of a couple as residence hall directors. However, the novelty of having a young couple as residence managers has brought a few surprises.

Mrs. Harder relates that while she was in the lobby of the dormitory one evening she was asked for a date by a boy who had mistaken her for one of the residents.

Another night some men from the nearby dormitories were attempting to initiate a panty raid at the back of Smith Hall. Harder explained that he had gone out to investigate the noise and some of the residents mistook him for one of the participants and called him to their window.

The Harders and the girls of Smith Hall seem to enjoy an extraordinary sense of cooperation. The couple described the girls in Smith Hall as being "very cooperative and extremely nice."

Likewise, the residents respect the Harders, for as one girl said, "They are well chosen to do the job."

1971 Midlander features fold-out

One of the features of the 1971 Midlander, the campus yearbook, will be a center fold-out.

"It won't be quite the same as a Playboy fold-out, though," commented Homer Pittard, faculty advisor.

Many other changes are being planned for the Midlander. The color for the cover planned at this date is blue with a gold embossed emblem. The first 20 pages will be in color, as will the beauty pages.

The 1971 yearbook is being edited by Bill Burnett, Nashville senior.

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Religion has active role in university community

Religious activities play an important role at MTSU. Of the 8,093 students enrolled more than 7,500 indicate a "church preference" and about 1,000 are actively engaged in some form of campus religious experience, all on a voluntary basis.

"Our church group hopes to work as a part of the campus in developing the spiritual aspect of life in the educated person," states Jerry B. Hollis, director of the Middle Tennessee Christian Center.

"To me, education is more than just books; it involves the whole spectrum of campus life, of which one's spiritual life is a part," the young Church of Christ director continues.

So seems the general trend of religious approach on the MTSU campus today. From the Newman Center's (Catholic) decision to hold discussion groups in addition to Mass, to the Baptist Student Union's weekly discussion groups, the trend seems to center around informality and self-expression. For instance, the Newman Club (which has about 30 at its weekly meetings) leads discussions on such topics as "What bugs you about Christianity?" and "Sex and the pill," according to student president Eugene Holman of Lawrenceburg.

According to responses taken in interviews, the Church of Christ has the greatest following of active student participation with approximately 200 attending the Wednesday evening vesper services. Speaking of their center, Bill Hunter from Nashville, says, "It's like one big happy family, a home away from home." In addition to the center, the MTSU Church of Christ fellowship owns three houses in their "nucleus" which are used for student housing.

Officers include Gary Davenport, president, Chattanooga; and Bobby Trammel, vice president, Lawrenceburg. MTSU faculty advisors are Dr. C. Wiser, Miss Becky Smith, and Miss Sara Moore.

The Wesley Foundation, also having their own student center, acts as the united campus ministry of the United Methodist Church, the Christian Church (Disciples of Christ), and the Episcopal Church, according to Rev. Richard V. Shriver, director. Rev. Roy Hulan and Bill

Patrick, MTSU math instructor, act as sponsors of the disciplines of Christ and the Episcopal students respectively.

The Foundation has scheduled a film series this year in addition to both a fall and spring retreat, hikes, square dances, music repertoire series, and religious emphasis week.

The only other student religious group having its own house is the Baptist Student Union under the direction of Rev. Ircel Harrison. With about 130-150 attending the Tuesday night services, the BSU also plans various retreats and discussion groups in addition to its noon-day services and weekend revival trips.

Rev. Harrison stresses the fact that the BSU "is a student-led movement. It teaches one to be a witness for Christ on campus, helps the student relate his academic studies to his Christian background, and helps him become a better church member."

BSU president is Ronnie Gannon, Murfreesboro; vice president, Kay Patten, Lebanon; faculty advisor, Dr. Larry Morris of the MTSU psychology department.

A yearly program explaining Christian Science beliefs is held on campus, according to this group's president, Bill Martin of Nashville. Dr. Mary Dunstan of the MTSU business administration faculty is advisor for the weekly campus services of the Christian Science Church.

An inter-denominational organization, the Christian Fellowship Club, conducts weekly lessons in discipleship on an individual basis. Advisors are Tom Naylor, of the music department, and Jerry Pirkle, biology professor.

According to Gary Matthews, Nashville senior at MTSU, the Baha'i Faith is gaining enthusiasm and following at MTSU. A world religion with a membership of about 25,000 in the United States, this religion had its basis in 19th century Iran by its founder Baha'ul'lah (the Glory of God).

MTSU student president of the Baha'i Faith, Robert James, Nashville, points out that the fundamental principle enunciated by Baha'ullah is that religious truth is not absolute but relative, that Divine Revelation is a continuous and progressive process.

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It's Homecoming time

It's Homecoming and the game reminds me of the way Red Roberts, the tremendous pass receiver for APSU, tore our defense up last year and led them to the victory. And it also reminds me of how my brother and girlfriend came up here for the game two years ago and beat us and embarrassed me because of all the things I's told them about our team.

It's Homecoming and the parade is right around the corner, with all the floats, bands, cheerleaders, and Claudia Waller, that very vivacious queen we have selected. I can remember how I used to watch her when I was a freshman. I knew she was going to be 'somebody' someday and I'd get to write about her.

It's Homecoming and all the so-called men of this university and some of the so-called ladies, will take to the hard liquor as their means of celebration. Personally, I don't see any future in it and sure don't care much for the 'ladies.'

It's Homecoming and B. J. Thomas will be in town following the 1:30 game for a performance in the gymnasium. Tickets are already sold out for the better seats in the gym, with only general admission tickets left. I've got mine and can't wait to hear 'Raindrops Keep Falling On My Head.'

It's Homecoming and the paper will put out a Homecoming special on Friday and I will be writing a column on some aspect of the activities. It's always a thrill to write about Charles Murphy, so he will probably be my topic.

It's Homecoming and that means basketball season is near and that Earle's Pearls will be playing an intrasquad game.

It's Homecoming time again and if I know coach Bill Peck, he's glad the rip-roaring Blue Raiders will be in friendly territory again. He's been away from Horace Jones Field three consecutive weekends now and was only able to salvage a win over the University of Tennessee at Chattanooga. He took rather humiliating defeats at the hands

of tough Eastern Kentucky and just last Saturday night by explosive Murray State.

It's Homecoming, and into Murfreesboro will come Austin Peay State, a team that has always had its trouble beating even the lowliest of teams, and especially those in the well-balanced Ohio Valley Conference.

It's Homecoming and it will be my first one and I'm a junior. My freshman year, I had to go home and register for the draft, having turned the ripe old age of 18 on Oct. 30. And they almost hit my birthday again this year. Last year I was in Huntsville, Ala., with my roommate on business and had to miss the upset win over Murray State. They were even more explosive last season than they were Saturday night.

It's Homecoming and into town comes all the aged alumni this school has produced, some of them rich and famous, some of them just average businessmen, and some of them so old that all they have to look forward to each year is Homecoming.

It's Homecoming and into this city will come the St. Louis Cardinals' Chuck Taylor and the Braves' Bob Tillman, who will perform against the Raider baseball team Friday afternoon. It should be a tremendous game and will give the old alumni something to cheer about.

It's Homecoming and it means pretty girls dressed up for the ball game, and ugly girls staying away because of all the pretty girls. It means seeing them in their blues, whites and pinks, and seeing them with a corsage on their dresses that their boyfriends have given them. It will be a change over the mud, rain and coldness in the Morehead State game, or the emptiness at the UT-Martin game.

It's Homecoming and it means the selling of extra tickets to local fans and the profits the game will bring in. And it should mean a win for the Blue Raiders and a 4-2 record.

It's Homecoming.

Outlook good for basketball

In 1969-70, Coach Jimmy Earle's first season as basketball coach, the Blue Raiders posted a 15-11 mark, winning 11 of their last 15 games, and now look to the coming season with guarded optimism.

Returning is 6-5 All-Ohio Valley Conference forward Ken Riley. Riley led the team in rebounding, was second in scoring, and is the man around whom Earle will build his team.

At the other forward is 6-3 sharpshooter Percy Hairston, a third team junior college All-American last season. At center is 6-10 Chester Brown, a sophomore who was named to the All-OVC frosh team last season.

Guard is the position that brings the biggest smile to Earle's face. Returning are 6-3 senior Stan Sumrell and 6-3 jun-

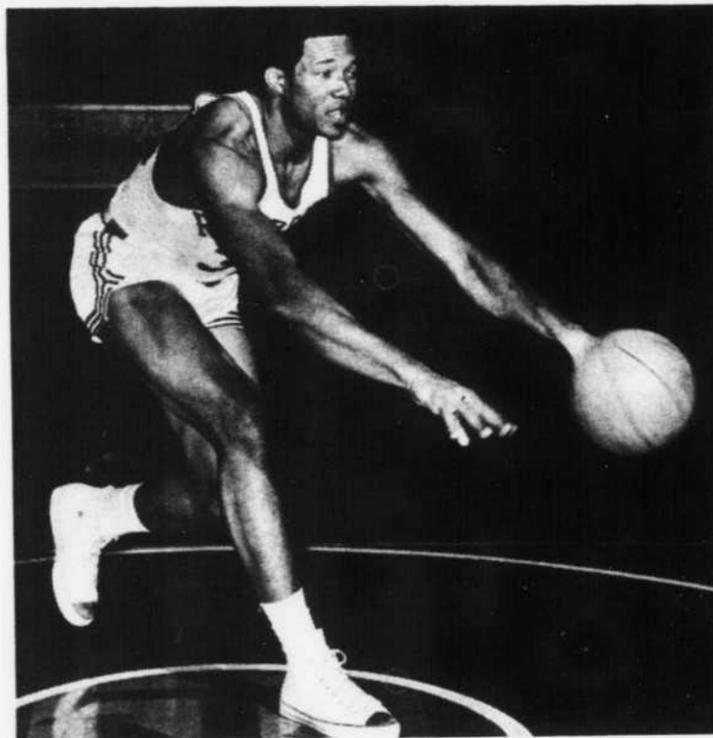
ior Jim Drew. Both started the last half of the season and were the spark in the fast finish the team enjoyed.

The man who is expected to make things go, however, is 6-0 Herman Sykes, a transfer from Oklahoma University.

"Sykes can do it all," says Earle. "He is a tremendous ball-handler, a deadly shooter and will eat you alive on defense."

Depth is somewhat of a problem, however. Ineligibility and the draft claimed two front-line reserves, but there are still a couple left. The best of the rest are 6-11 center Derry Cochran, 6-3 guard Nick Prater, 6-5 forward Roger Fisher and 6-6 forward Bill Weldon.

If the bench strength proves adequate, MTSU could enjoy its winningest season since 1952.



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Diamond men capture 3 wins

The Blue Raider baseball team defeated two opponents over the weekend and the most prominent weapon was the long ball. Freshman outfielder Ed Manson hit the first pitch for a home run Friday against Cumberland Junior College and this, combined with Bobby Parton's six-inning no-hitter closed the door to a 9-1 victory.

Gary Buckets O'Brien made his first fall pitching appearance and finished the last three innings in strong fashion. Manson and Scott Corbin lead all hitters with two safeties apiece.

The Raiders took a doubleheader from the usually tough Belmont College nine by scores of 2-1 and 3-1 and again it was the long ball hitting that took the wins.

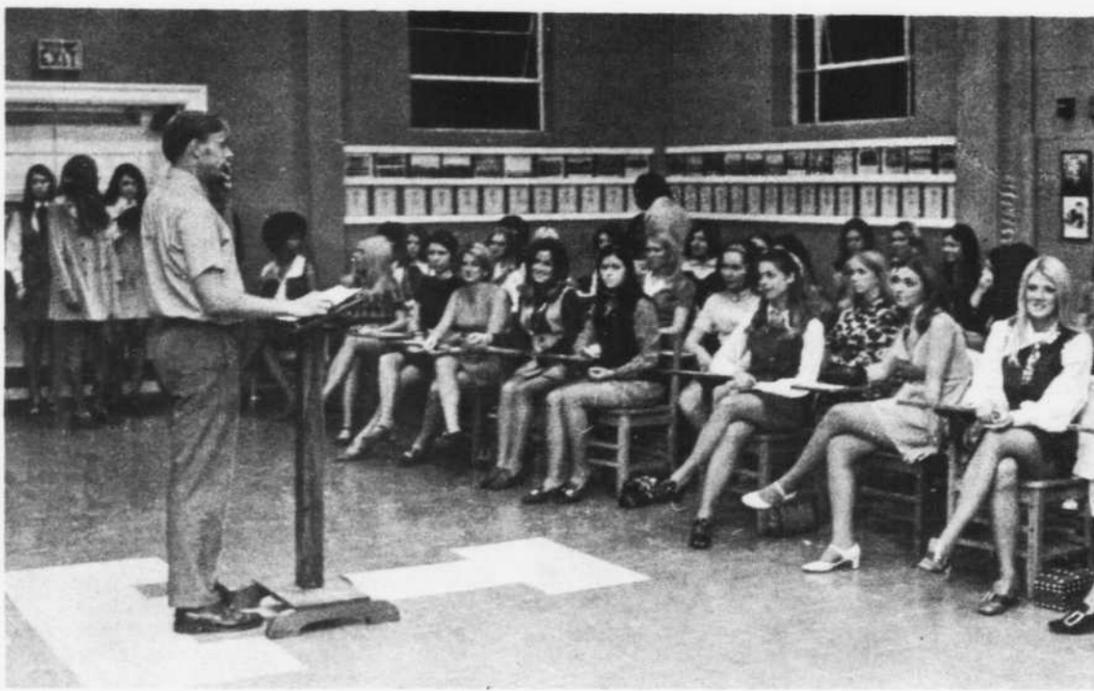
Ed Robichaud, centerfield, led the way with his hitting. Mike Townsend and Harry Maurice drive in the two winning runs in

the first game, but it was the double, triple and home run of Robichaud that carried them to the win the second game.

Terry "Preacher" Rowe won the first game, bringing his record to 2-0, and Jim Gilliam was credited with the second win and set a Raider pitching record in the process by striking out 10 of the last 12 batters he faced. His record is 2-1 for the year.

Coach "Lefty" Solomon was elated after Saturday's doubleheader, commenting that "if this team ever puts everything together we could be tough. I do think our pitching has come a long way and now it's up to the hitters to start scoring some runs."

"On the whole," he continued, "we are working hard, but need to stop making silly mental errors which have been hurting us in crucial situations."



Raider hostesses

Assistant football coach Hal Dyer stands before some of the prettiest girls on Middle Tennessee State's campus, something any true Blue Raider would like to do. It's all business,

however, as Dyer is trying to start a club titled the Raiderettes, which will aid in the recruiting of high school athletes. One of their duties will be escorting the athletes as they come to visit the campus. (More details in Friday edition.)

Raiders drop decision to Murray Homecoming against Austin Peay

Three consecutive games away from home, two tough opponents in the Ohio Valley Conference, and an injury to the league's leading rusher all added to the miseries of Middle Tennessee State head football coach Saturday night. The result of the three sent the Blue Raiders spinning at the feet of explosive Murray State by a 20-0 count, sending their record to 3-2 for the year.

With the miseries, however, comes the sweet hint of a Homecoming song to the tune of Austin Peay, the opponent for this weekend. It will mean coming home to 'friendly' territory and also the hopeful return of injured

Reuben Justice, who suffered a rib injury against Murray and missed almost the entire game.

Justice carried the ball seven times before being powdered by a Murray opponent, gaining 22 yards. And with his injury went the hopes of beating Murray for the second year in a row, as the offense failed to get any sizeable drive going throughout the night.

Murray, on the other hand, went all over the field behind the passing and running attack that now has carried them to three wins in their five outings.

Murray scored on two passes and a long run, scoring in every

quarter except the initial one. It's the first time all year MTSU has been shut-out by an opponent.

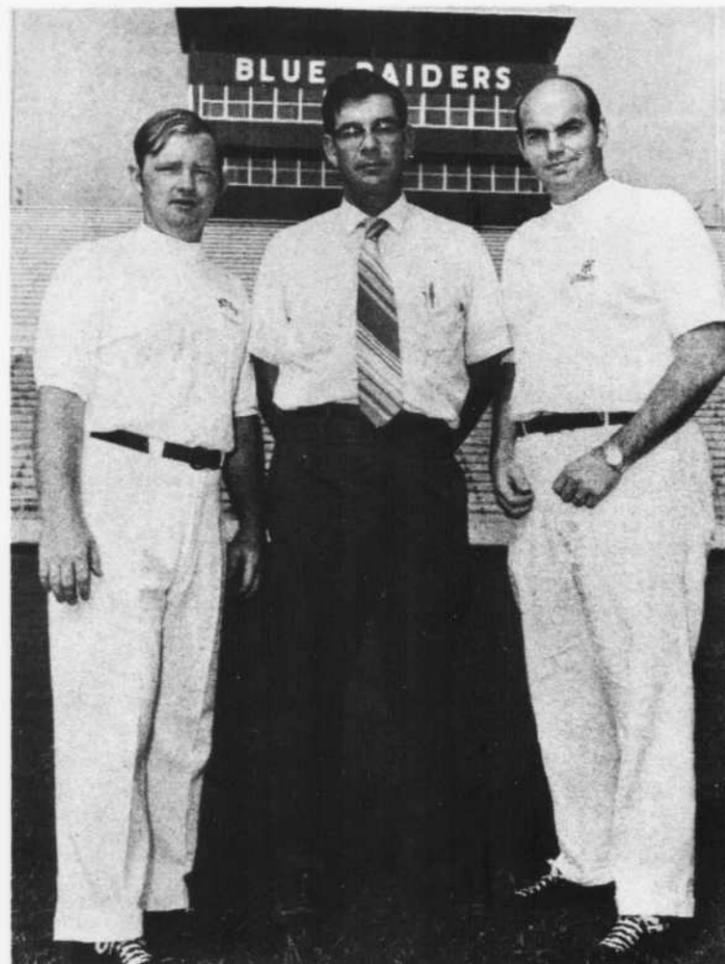
Middle Tennessee finished with 13 first downs compared to Murray's seven. The Blue rushed for 145 yards and got 75 through the air compared to the 126 rushing and 110 passing by Murray.

Individually John Blankenship, who came in off the bench for the injured Justice, carried the ball 17 times and had 110 yards. Gary Wright, fullback, carried six times for 16 yards.

Gatlin had hit one of six passes for eight yards and three interceptions before giving way to quarterback Rodenbeck, who had seven completions on 16 attempts for 67 yards. Numerous times during the second half, the Raider receivers dropped passes thrown right into their hands.

Mike Finney had two catches for 32 yards and Blankenship had two for 14 yards. Ron Taylor, one of the leading punters in the OVV— had eight punts for 278 yards for a 43.8 average.

Melvin Daniels returned a kickoff for 35 yards and Taylor Edwards returned one for 20 yards. Ray Oldham had five punt returns for 27 yards.



These three men will have the task of getting the now road-weary Blue Raiders ready physically for their Homecoming encounter with Austin Peay Saturday afternoon. From left, James Bennett, Dr. Richard Green and George Camp, have served as the team trainers and doctor for the 1970 football campaign and deserve much praise for their 'nursing back to health' of the injured players.

SALE

Homecoming Mums



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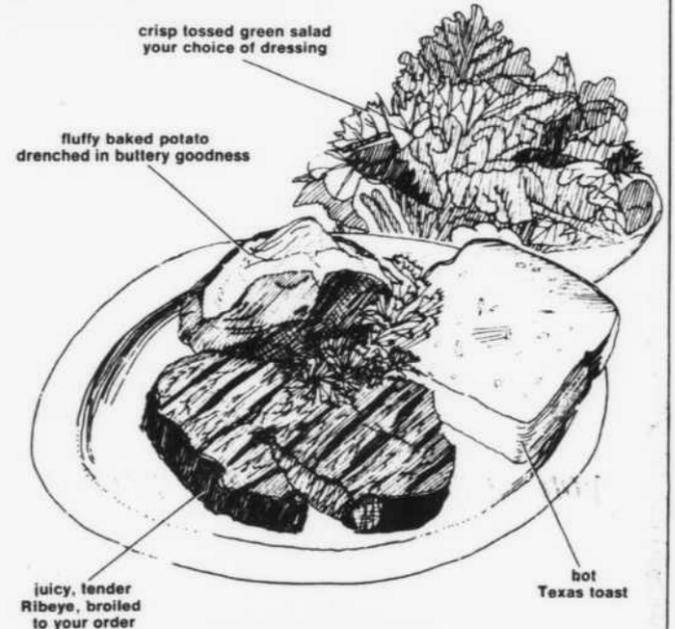
University Center

1970-'71 basketball schedule

DECEMBER		
2	Tusculum College	Murfreesboro
5	Troy State University	Murfreesboro
10	Shorter College	Murfreesboro
18	Appalachian State University	Boone, N.C.
JANUARY		
2	Tennessee Tech University*	Cookeville
4	East Tennessee State University*	Johnson City
9	Morehead State University*	Murfreesboro
11	Eastern Kentucky University*	Murfreesboro
14	Tennessee Wesleyan College	Athens, Tenn.
23	Austin Peay State University*	Clarksville
25	Georgia State	Atlanta, Ga.
28	UT Chattanooga	Murfreesboro
30	Western Kentucky University*	Bowling Green, Ky.
FEBRUARY		
3	Bellarmino College	Louisville, Ky.
6	Western Kentucky University*	Murfreesboro
8	Murray State University*	Murfreesboro
10	Pan American College	Edinburg, Tex.
13	East Tennessee State University*	Murfreesboro
15	Tennessee Tech University*	Murfreesboro
18	UT Chattanooga	Chattanooga
20	Eastern Kentucky University*	Richmond, Ky.
22	Morehead State University*	Morehead, Ky.
25	UT Martin	Murfreesboro
27	Austin Peay State University*	Murfreesboro
MARCH		
1	Murray State University*	Murray, Ky.
4	UT Martin	Martin

*Ohio Valley Conference game

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Oct. 30,31

Council slates relations meeting

"Today's Youth and Tomorrow's Families" will be the prevailing theme of the two-day conference of the Tennessee Council on Family Relations meeting here Friday and Saturday, Oct. 30-31.

The conference will bring many leaders in home economics, sociology, education and psychology to campus for lecture and group study sessions on problems confronting the home.

Among the speakers are William Kenkel, professor of sociology, University of Kentucky, and past president of the National Council on Family Relations; Harold Feldman, professor of family relationships, Cornell University; Richard Klemer, chairman of the Department of Child Development, University of North Carolina; and Clinton Phillips, nationally recognized author of pre-marital counseling, from the Department of Counseling at the American Institute of Family Relations in Los Angeles, Calif.

Discussion workshops on Saturday will be led by Dorothy Brown, Helen Nunn, Arthur Gravett, Robert M. Bjork and Earl Medley.

One of the featured presentations of the Friday afternoon program will be a panel of students from MTSU aiding Clinton Phillips in discussing the "Planning for Marriage" program. Student members of the panel are Suzanne Smartt, Roger Hardaway, Regina Martin, Jim Walker, Linda Underwood and Erskine Smith with Bart Gordon,

student body president, serving as moderator.

M. G. Scarlett, president of MTSU, and Estella R. Pomroy and A. E. Aseltine are among the faculty members appearing on the program.

Members of the home economics staff are in charge of arrangements. The committee chairmen are Mrs. Helen Gree-

ver, arrangements; Mrs. Marilyn Wells, recorders; Mrs. Helen R. Emery, hostesses; Mrs. Andrea Loughry, guests; and Mrs. Frances Fuoss, program.

Frank W. Welch, sociological services, Lambuth College, is chairman of the Tennessee Council on Family Relations. Edward D. Staples, of the United Methodist church board of education is vice-chairman.

Boventer discusses youth

Herman Boventer, director of the academy for adult education of the Catholic Archdiocese of Cologne, will speak in the University Center Oct. 26 at 8 p. m. on "Youth and Political Radicalism in West Germany: Is this a Moralistic Revolution?"

Boventer will be appearing under the auspices of the International Interest sub-committee of the University Co-Curricular Committee, chaired by Connie Fouts, Murfreesboro junior.

"Dr. Boventer's speech should be appealing to any student, particularly those students in foreign languages and political science," stated Miss Fouts.

Born in Duesseldorf, Germany, in 1918, Doventer received a Fulbright scholarship in 1949 which enabled him to attend the Universities of Bonn, Munich and Wyoming where he received doctoral degrees in philosophy, history of art and sociology.

From 1961 to 1965 Boventer

was chief editor of the Kontraste, a German publication. He has also written for various government ministries and has been director of the Thomas-Morus-Adademie since 1968.

Boventer is married and the father of four children.



Herman Boventer



Homecoming trophies

Associated Student Body President Bart Gordon and senior class president Don Baskin look over the MTSU Homecoming '70 trophies which will be awarded to first, second and third place winners in the decoration contests which will represent the Homecoming theme -- "Dawn of the Decade."



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