

# Fewer firms to interview students this year

This semester will see a sharp decrease of 25 percent in the number of firms interviewing prospective employees from the senior class as compared to last year, according to Mrs. Martha Turner, director of the Placement Office.

"It's general knowledge that there may be fewer jobs," said Mrs. Turner.

The placement director stressed, however, that the 25 percent drop refers only to preliminary interviews during this semester. Job offers are seldom made this early anyway, and the situation could conceivably improve next semester, she said.

Mrs. Turner attributed the worsening employment picture to the "tightening of the economy."

The number of positions available in business will depend upon the changing economic situation, she stated. Mrs. Turner said that reductions in the national defense budget have directly affected

By Gary Matthews

many defense-connected industries, and indirectly affected retail companies.

Local, state and federal governments are not recruiting as many new employees as they have in the past, she also noted.

However, she pointed out that since some of these agencies have been operating under an employment "freeze" for 3 years, the immediate consequences in this area are not as drastic as they might seem.

In the field of education, said Mrs. Turner, there is now a plentiful supply of teachers everywhere and a distinct surplus in some places.

Last summer, she remarked, was the first time there has been even an adequate supply of teachers.

However, the placement director did not paint a completely gloomy picture of employment prospects. She declared that students hoping for employment should "keep calm," and take positive, concrete action.

Mrs. Turner said the current job shortage does not mean qualified applicants will be unable to find employment, but simply that it will be much more difficult. There will also be fewer alternatives to choose from, she indicated.

The placement director expressed concern over the fact that many students, hearing exaggerated reports of employment scarcity, abruptly decide to change their majors. There is no need for such action in most cases, she maintains.

Mrs. Turner said that any student who faces difficulty in finding a job after graduation, or who is concerned about how to prepare now for the future, should "come and talk with us."

Middle Tennessee  
State University

# SIDELINES

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*'Purlie!'*

Terry Scott as "Purlie Victorious" assists Carolyn North performing as "Lutie Belle" into his church in the Buchanan Players and Black Student Association production of "Purlie."

## Buchanan Players, BSA

### to perform 'Purlie' musical

"Purlie," Ossie Davis' musical which is now enjoying a successful run on Broadway, is about to be revived on the MTSU campus, according to Linda Kilgore.

Upward Bound students and Buchanan Players presented the show this past summer to the University audience and to the Galaxy Communications Seminar in Nashville.

The show will be presented tomorrow night at 5 p.m. for members of Upward Bound and other invited guests. As a Buchanan Players workshop production, it will also be staged Tuesday evening at 6:30 and 8:15. As usual for drama workshop, admission is free, Miss Kilgore pointed out.

Terry Scott, Cleveland senior, and Carolyn North, Murfreesboro

sophomore, star as Reverend Purlie Victorious Judson and Lutie Belle Jenkins.

Also featured in the cast are Bobby Clark, Milan junior, as Gitlow; Luna Coble, Brentwood sophomore, as Idella; Johnnie Payton, Lebanon senior, as Aunt Missy; Tom O'Brien, Old Hickory sophomore, as Charlie Cotchipee; and Ronnie Burns, Rockvale senior, as the Ole Captain.

The presentation is directed by Robert Rucker, Nashville senior. Johnnie Payton and Tony Pendergrass, Murfreesboro graduate student, are assistant directors.

Joey Anderson is choreographer and Susan Jean, Monterey junior, is musical director.

"Purlie" is a joint effort of the Buchanan Players and the Black Student Association.

## Cheerleader vote unfair

### Commissioner charges

ASB Election Commissioner Al Wilkerson charged yesterday that the freshman cheerleader elections were "unfair". Speaking out at the conclusion of the joint meeting of the ASB House and Senate and general open forum, Wilkerson noted that he was not informed of the time of the election of the freshman male cheerleader, adding that he felt that black representation was a must if the squad was to truly represent the students of MTSU.

During the heated confrontation, Wilkerson and other black students verbally attacked Bart Gordon, president of the ASB and other student government officials, charging them with "tokenism".

Wilkerson also concluded that the election of the female freshman cheerleaders was unfair because it was his opinion that the students were in favor of a black cheerleader but that the teachers who were members of the voting board disagreed in their selections.

The recently held election was voted on by a board of five students and three instructors from the physical education depart-

By Jim Lynch  
Managing Editor

ment. Wilkerson concluded that when he counted the votes, it was the instructors who had defeated the two black girls who were in the running.

"They were qualified", he noted, "and should have gotten it."

The Chattanooga junior cited other incidents of racism in the area, placing special emphasis on the situation that occurred in Memphis. He stated that when a black Homecoming Queen was elected at the weststate university, she was met with constant harassment and was shunned during the ceremony.

Wilkerson added that he didn't want anything of this nature to happen at MTSU.

Tommy Brown assistant dean of student, tried to calm the encounter that was taking place but the former MTSU basketball star met with little success.

The meeting was then moved to room 322 of the University Center as both factions began to calm down and regain control.

The solution for the situation was discussed at the meeting, and in a proposal by Gordon, it was decided that a new voting board should be formed, comprised in such a manner to give the black students more voice in the matter.

This board, according to Gordon, would consist of four athletes selected by all athletes, two coaches selected by all athletes, one member of the student house selected by the house, and one member of the student Senate, selected by the Senate.

Later a bill was drawn by Gordon, Suzanne Smartt, Speaker of the Senate, Roger Hardaway, Speaker of the House, and Mary Marlin, Junior Senator, and several of the black students including Gerald Edwards, Herman Sykes, Terry Scott, and Al Wilkerson.

The proposed bill will call for the election of four more cheerleaders and if it passes the student legislature the election will take place Nov. 24, and will be open to anyone, black or white, according to Miss Marlin.

The proposal will be voted on next Thursday in a joint meeting of the House and Senate.

### Elects Republicans

## Tennessee bucks trend

Tennesseans were offered a clear choice between political philosophies and personalities Tuesday in the gubernatorial and senatorial elections. Reversing a trend elsewhere in the nation to elect Democrats, Tennessee elected its first Republican governor in modern times and gave a clean sweep by replacing its senior Democratic senator with a conservative Republican.

With all but one of the state's precincts reporting, the totals were Winfield Dunn (52 percent) 571,491 to John Jay Hooker, Jr.'s 505,352 (46 percent) and Douglas Heinsohn's 24,633 (2 percent).

In the senatorial election, Bill Brock ran up a total of 559,556 (52 percent) to Albert Gore's 513,212 (47 percent) and Cecil Pitard's 11,353 (1 percent).

In spite of Dunn's campaign pledge to erase the motto "The

By Tony Pendergrass  
Assistant News Editor

Three States of Tennessee Welcome You" from billboards at the state line, the three sections showed their diverse colors in their voting patterns. Traditionally conservative Republican East Tennessee outdid itself to give Chattanooga Brock and Dunn a sizeable margin to keep

up its image.

Middle Tennessee went heavily Democratic in favor of mid-staters seeking major offices, Nashvillian John Hooker and Chattanooga Albert Gore.

West Tennesseans stood by their own, giving both Memphian Dunn and Brock the margin of victory. Shelby County apparently was more interested in electing one of its own to the state house than in maintaining its historically Democratic image.

The Sixth District, in which Murfreesboro and MTSU are located, gave strong support to both Hooker and Gore. Hooker car-

(Continued on Pg. 2)



Thee Mann

## Tennessee election. . .

(Continued from Pg. 1)  
 ried the district with a margin of about 26,000 votes and MTSU alumnus Gore won by approximately 30,000.  
 There was little doubt about the choices of the minority groups in Tennessee. Predominantly Black districts gave overwhelming approval to the Hooker-Gore team. More affluent districts with predominantly white collar white residents approved Dunn and Brock.  
 At Pearl High School in Nashville's twentieth district Hooker demolished Dunn 1031 to 8 and none for Heinsohn. Gore beat Brock 1000 to 10 with none for Pitard or East. Nashville Congressman Richard Fulton, who defeated George Kelley, carried the minority sections by a similar margin. He won at Pearl 963 to 3.  
 In the Belle Meade section of Nashville, where Hooker lives, the exact opposite of this trend occurred. Dunn defeated Hooker 1322 to 320 and Brock outdistanced Gore 1267 to 374.

Analysts believed that the decisive factor in the election's outcome and especially in the size of the margin was due to the surprisingly heavy voter turnout. Nearly 1.1 million ballots were cast Tuesday as compared to nearly 896,000 in 1966.  
 Although taking a beating elsewhere in the country, President Nixon and Vice-President Agnew got rid of one of their major gafflies when Senator Gore went down to defeat.  
 What possessed Tennessee to break its trends of past years and turn to the Republicans for leadership while the rest of the country was doing just the opposite is still a matter of speculation.  
 It cannot be said that the issues were not clear nor that the positions of the candidates were not sufficiently well drawn. Tennesseans must have at least thought they knew what they were doing and perhaps somewhere there is an answer to the question of motivation.

## Thee Mann

# Local rock group signs contract

Don Dortch, vice president of Continental Artists, Inc., of Memphis Tenn., has announced the signing of Thee Mann, local rock band, to an exclusive long term management contract.  
 Thee Mann is comprised primarily of MTSU students and include David Pound as lead singer, Charlie West on trombone, Eric Starks on saxophone, flute,

organ and bass, Lee Garner at lead guitar, James Rickman on Bass, Mike Mitchell as the drummer, and Tommy McKnight on organ.  
 The group is currently looking for a replacement for their trumpet player, Billy Adcock, who was recently drafted.  
 The group was formed on Sept.

25, 1970, at MTSU when they played their first dance in the Tennessee Room of the Student Union Building for one of the first fun nights of the year.  
 Since then, they have performed at the Evansville, Ind. music festival on the same bill with the Vanilla Fudge, Big Brother and Holding Company, and Blue Cheer.

## Lion in Winter

# O'Connell, Davies receive raves

By Jill Woodworth  
 News Editor

The Plantagenet family of twelfth century England appeared on campus last night in the Buchanan Players' opening night performance of "Lion in Winter." For two more nights they will try to crush each other with their love and hate, and in the silent aftermath, their curses and pleas will reverberate in the minds of those who saw them.

To say that Connie O'Connell and Lane Davies 'portray' Eleanor of Aquitaine and Henry II is only technically accurate. On stage, Miss O'Connell is Eleanor Lane Davies and the king are an indivisible entity. From his declamation in the first scene characterizing himself as "a master bastard," Davies transcends the physical qualities of slight stature and rather youthful appearance, to play his role with savage strength and enormous tenderness.

Although Connie O'Connell has starred in a variety of roles for a number of Buchanan Player productions, she is in her element as a magnificent medieval queen. Whether she is scheming ingeniously between family battles; screaming viscious retaliations, or writhing in anguish, Eleanor's actions ebb, flow, and race like life's blood through the audience in sympathetic waves of reaction.

The action of the play, which for the most part relies upon James Goldman's brilliant dialogue, revolves primarily around Henry's successor to the English throne, a matter which is uppermost in everyone's mind when the family assembles for Christmas court at Chinon.  
 Three sons, Richard (Ronnie

Meek), Geoffrey (Henry Murray), and John (Ron Martin) are contestants for the crown. Members of this 'greedy little trinity' ally themselves with each other, their parents, King Philip (Steve Dees), plotting and counter plotting to win three prizes --the crown, the princess of France, and a valuable buffer province in France, the Aquitaine.

As their mother so aptly puts it, "Two of you must learn to live with disappointment."

Ronnie Meek, as Richard, is a sullen and stubborn young man of twenty-six years, explosively tenacious. Geoffrey, though continuously overlooked and underrated as the middle son by the rest of the family, deserves recognition for his sensitive portrayal of a lonely and bitter son, alienated from his family by their unaffected indifference to him. Machiavellian in his ruthlessness, he is the only member of the family who maintains intellectually dispassionate hatred for everyone.

Of the three sons, the sixteen year old John is the most despicable. Ron Martin whines, sulks, gloats, and tattles so beautifully that one has the urge to strangle him.

Sets and costumes are magnificent, as is typical of the Buchanan Players' dramatic professionalism. Effective use is made of the Dramatic Arts Theatre side stages, particularly in scene two of Act II. Morning

sunlight streaming through the bedroom window of Henry's mistress adds a bright touch of realism.

Setting the stage is accomplished for this play in a very unique manner, to say the least. Raggedly costumed vassals and wenches hoist the furniture and props to their places between scenes on a dimly lit stage. While an undeniably clever diversion from the usual long dark moments of inactivity punctuated by the sound of stage crews' indiscreet clumping, the stage serfs have a tendency to disrupt the continuity of the play in a manner that seems difficult to justify, even in the service of uninterrupted entertainment.

Steve Dees is undistinguishable as a novice cast member among the other Buchanan Players, though perhaps recognizable in the play as a newcomer to the politics of self preservation prevalent at Chinon.

Alais, Henry's mistress, is played by Jeanne Riggan. Whether for deliberate effect or possible oversight, the French princess seems at times disassociated with the play. Frequently she hovers in the background while stormy scenes take place, apparently unmoved. She rises very nicely to spirited performance when threatened with marriage to Richard, but otherwise seems a pleasant and sweet girl who sings well and expresses her feelings rather blandly. Perhaps she is the sort to appeal to Henry in his old age--one wonders.

If Henry is a master bastard, Prince Johnny is a superior bitch, and Eleanor, combining and exceeding these qualities is a creature beyond compare--in the words of her partner of 31 connubial years, she is "Medea to the teeth!"

I am looking for a word to describe her, if the English language has one so radiant!

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## Daily congestion, violations

# Royal confronts parking problems

Trying to solve the 8 a.m. parking rush is a problem for many MTSU commuters, according to Security Director Matthew Royal, who is confronted with this problem daily.

Royal said he recognizes the parking congestion on campus, but maintains that the main problem lies with the students.

The largest complaint, the director pointed out, is the supposedly poor ratio of parking spaces for the blue sticker commuter. "Actually, this isn't true," he said, "because there are close to 2200 spaces for blue stickers and we have issued 2750 blue stickers. Some of these students come only Monday, Wednesday and Friday, some only on Tuesday and Thursday, and some only on Saturday. Because of this the full 2750 are never here at one time."

The director stressed that on any given day from 400-700 spaces in blue lots are seldom, if ever, used. The apparent reason for this, he continued, is that these lots are located further away from classes than some of the others. One lot is located in front of the new maintenance building and the other is the High Rise East parking lot, which is a new blue sticker area.

By David Crabtree

Another complaint appears to be the large number of tickets given daily. The director said, "Most tickets are given justifiably to the students. However, some cases are termed excusable and are voided." Royal said students do not realize this although it is listed in the rules and regulations pamphlet. However, if a student feels he is innocent he may fill out an appeal sheet and appear in the MTSU traffic court.

Frequently more than one violation is marked on a single ticket to prevent the student from parking wrong again. However, "if more than one violation is marked with the same fine, only one has to be paid," Royal said. He also clarified that, "All ticket money is deposited in the MTSU administration general fund and is not received by the security department as some students believe."

A third common student complaint concerns the new parking meters in front of the old maintenance building. This space was previously designated for blue stickers only. "The meters were installed," Royal noted, "to se-

cure more parking spaces for rushed students utilizing the University Center."

Royal said some students favor a graduated parking cost which would enable students to pay a higher rate and park anywhere on campus. This is practiced at UT in Knoxville where a student pays \$37.50 per quarter and still must walk farther to class than from the spaces on the MTSU campus.

Another alternative is the University of Georgia plan which involves towing away all improperly parked vehicles at the owners' expense of \$10. Although these alternatives may be the answer, the security director feels MTSU students would rather "pay \$3 per semester and have assigned lots where they are assured a parking space."

However, Royal reiterated that, "The parking problem may be reduced if students would carefully read the traffic and parking regulations pamphlet." This pamphlet is issued by the security department to each student when he registers his car.

"By reading this pamphlet, the students should become more acquainted with the parking regulations, and their specific areas to park," the director advised. "And this, in turn, should reduce the number of citations given."



Dirty Dozen?

ATO fraternity appear to be good sports as they fall into the muddy water during the tug-of-war in yesterday's Little International Rodeo.

## For marrieds only

# Students to initiate new campus organization

A new organization, for married students only, is in the process of being formed at MTSU.

The first meeting of this recent association was held Wednesday, October 28 in the University Center. Conducted by ASB President, Bart Gordon, the group of about forty-five married students discussed numerable items.

According to Gordon, the "unique problems" encountered by the gathering were difficulties which resulted from the living conditions of the Married Students Apartments.

The inconveniences suffered by the married students include poor lighting, garbage disposal problems, insufficient sidewalks and badly torn-up land around the apartment buildings. The students revealed that adequate lawn and playground facilities are lacking. Also brought up in the discussion was the need for a baby-sitting service.

All of these problems were deliberated upon and some partial conclusions were reached. As a result of several letters sent by Gordon to various maintenance departments on campus, the lighting situation will be taken care of in the near future.

The proposed sidewalk which would have connected the married students apartments with H and I dormitories was abandoned because of a current building project in that area.

By Shannon Trolinger

Several students suggested the possibility of hiring a Dempsey dumper to deal with the difficulty of trash disposal. This idea however, was vetoed by Dean Sam McLean, as being too expensive. Concerning the needed baby-sitting service, the idea was instigated that the students themselves come to a satisfactory arrangement.

If the now tentative organization for married students becomes a reality shortly, the members will be electing officers which will include a representative to the ASB. According to Gordon, this would help the non-married segment of the student body to begin to comprehend some of the problems confronting the married students.

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## Wednesday at 7 p.m.

# Free university to open

The first "free university" class and a planning session to map out future classes will be held Wednesday night, according to Bart Gordon, ASB president. "Evolution of Folk and Rock Music" is the topic for the first class, which is to be led by Darrell Knox and Danny Crass at 7 p.m. in UC 324.

Plans for free university classes, sponsored by the ASB, call for a number of non-credited, completely voluntary night classes in subjects suggested by interested students.

Although over 25 courses have been suggested, Gordon said, concrete plans for most of the classes have not yet been formed. Therefore, the open forum Wed-

nesday night following the folk and rock class will help decide what shape and direction the classes should take.

Included in the subjects already under consideration are unitarianism, Swedish exercises, dress design, landscaping, survival swimming, chemical warfare and witchcraft.

Most of these courses, Gordon indicated, will be short presentations followed by class discussion. However, he empha-

sized, the entire concept of a free university is to leave class sessions unstructured and informal.

Gordon, who urges wide student participation, said he hopes the "free university will bring about closer relations with the community." He added that, "Everyone in the immediate area is encouraged to participate either as students and/or instructors."

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## Editorial

# ASB organizes new service

This past week the Associated Student Body initiated a new service to the MTSU community in the form of a communication to inform the students of the events being held on campus.

The ASB has also established a committee on each floor of each dorm to inform residents of what is happening on campus.

Campus communications have grown in great proportions during the last three years.

During the 1967-68 school year the SIDELINES was published once a month, there was no campus radio station and the ASB had no official publication.

Since then, however, the SIDELINES has begun to publish two times a week, WMOT

has been established and has been serving the community, and the ASB has begun its publication.

Through these facilities students and other members of the MTSU community can find out what is happening on campus, and each individual can decide in which events to participate.

With the combined growth of the MTSU community and of the communications facilities, students are now better informed of events and occurrences on this campus than ever before. There are also more opportunities for students to become involved and to take part in what is happening on campus. It is now up to the members of this community to take advantage of these opportunities.

## Letter

## Hazel replies to Edward's abortion stand

To the Editor:

As an alumni of this illustrious institution, I feel compelled to follow the SIDELINES, and, as a former medical student, I likewise feel a compulsion to reply to the letter written by Butch Edwards which appeared in the SIDELINES Tuesday, Nov. 3, 1970.

In the first paragraph Mr. Edwards laments the fact that the SIDELINES would print an article on abortion at a price. I, too, wonder about that. It would seem that a university newspaper, which serves an academic community, would offer such information free of charge as a public service. But perhaps the SIDELINES needs all the help it can get.

Mr. Edwards then went on to say that abortion is not legal in Tennessee. I believe that a therapeutic abortion is legal in Tennessee under certain circumstances. But, since laws change, and since I could be wrong, it would be wise to contact the Tennessee Medical Association, or Dr. Dorothy Brown, an open advocate of abortion, c/o Meharry Medical College in Nashville.

But, Mr. Edwards, even if abortion is not legal, it still is. This paradox is easily understood -- there are ways of getting around the law without breaking it. The best, and most widely used, example of this is an operation commonly referred to in hospital jargon, as "an emergency D and C." This is a

rather simple gynecological operation which can, if the patient is in her first tri-mester of pregnancy, serve quite simply as an abortion. The "emergency" refers to the fact that this is done at night, therefore insuring the least possible amount of community gossip. Needless to say, such a practice is not advertised, but still it is performed on occasions. Performed, by the way, almost exclusively on those patients whose parents can afford this operation, but who feel that they cannot afford public knowledge of simple biological ramifications.

Mr. Edwards then writes something I am forced to interpret as a moral statement on murder. Good for him. But if he is concerned about murder advertisements, perhaps he might direct his attention toward Newsweek and other national magazines which run advertisements on the U.S. Army, the U.S. Marine Corps, and other agencies concerning themselves with mass-murder and other pseudo-manhoo rituals.

Mr. Edwards writes that abortion is God's business. Maybe it is. But according to this feeble mortal mind, He is doing a poor job of it. Whole sections of this frail planet are dying due to overpopulation. Perhaps this could be alleviated by other means, but Dr. Paul Erlich (The Population Bomb) and many other prominent, well-respected men and women feel otherwise. Although abortion is not the entire

answer, it seems to be a great part of it. I take their opinion over that expressed by Mr. Edwards.

Mr. Edwards then wonders about the sponsor of such an advertisement. He seems to feel that it might be a New York quack (According to the Editor's Note, it wasn't). Well, abortion sponsors include Dr. Erlich, the

Student American Medical Association, as well as numerous other paramedical institutions and individuals. Few of these sell gas masks or reside in New York. If you are still interested in abortion sponsors, I would like to direct you to the minutes of the national meeting of the American Medical Association held this past year. The fruits of

a little library research might even be enlightening.

Needless to say, Mr. Edwards, I too have opinions on abortion, but regardless of my convictions, I refuse to ever have one. And I suspect that you feel the same way.

Robert Warren Hazel  
Class of 1969

## Chile becomes communistic

By Max Lerner

NEW YORK--Nov. 3, 1970, is likely to be a crucial day in the history of the Americas, the day when a Left-Socialist-Communist coalition took over power in Chile, the No. 3 country in South America after Brazil and Argentina.

It may prove even more crucial than Fidel Castro's takeover, for Cuba is a small island, not part of the Latin-American mainland, and Castro came into power by violence, while Salvador Allende Gossens, whom the Communists have used for years as their ally and front, won by getting a little more than a third of the votes in a legal election. He was confirmed by Congress and has taken power in a low-key way, by constitutional means.

If he lasts -- if his regime is not overthrown, or rejected in the next election (provided there will be a next election) -- Chile will be a Communist showcase. If the Communists can take and hold control in relatively stable Chile, then they can expect to do it more surely in the unstable countries.

This at any rate is the nightmare that hangs not only over the U.S. State Department but over non-Communist Latin-American political leaders and thinkers. Thus Allende's inauguration, which took place the same day as the U.S. elections, may outlive them in importance for the whole hemisphere.

Chile is no isolated case. It is part of a larger leftward tilt, including leftist military regimes in Peru and Bolivia and a general leftward movement in the army

and the clergy, which I want to discuss in another piece. But Chile is a case history of what happens when anti-U.S. nationalism, Marxism and left-Catholicism converge in the minds of Latin-American intellectuals, and when the resulting melange of ideas and emotions seeps down to the mass of the people. Not only are ideas weapons. They also have consequences -- if only those holding them knew how disastrously at times!

In a sense, the Christian Democrats, with all the idealism in the world, eased Allende's path to power. In 1964, when he and the Communists showed a real chance of winning, the right-of-center parties shifted their support to the left-of-center Christian Democrats, and Eduardo Frei was elected.

If the Christian Democrats had been willing to repeat the tactic of 1964 in reverse, and support Allende in 1970 as a centrist Independent, Allende's Communist front could easily have been defeated. But the center did not hold -- it splintered -- and the Christian Democratic candidate, who ran considerably to the left of Frei's positions, finished a poor third. After the election, the Christian Democrats in Congress voted to make Allende president, in exchange for a pledge that he would preserve the constitution.

Will the pledge be kept by a Communist-dominated regime? Perhaps. But I am deeply skeptical. By its inherent nature, communism is a one-way street.

It doesn't surrender power.

Allende has started on a muted key because he faces a flight of capital from Chile. But he has given the Communists the Treasury post, the Labor post (which will enable them to entrench themselves in the trade unions beyond being pried loose), the Public Works post (which is the great patronage dispenser) and the undersecretaryship of the interior, which gives them day-to-day control over police and security forces.

Beyond the establishing of ties with other Communist countries, and beyond the expropriation and nationalizing of basic industries, there will be two real tests of whether Allende means to keep his constitutional pledge.

Will he move to take over the press and establish a thought-control state? Will he move to purge the army? Both are not only possible, but probable.

The ultimate question is whether a tough Marxism and democracy can mix and fuse into a going regime. There have been social democracies -- the Swedish, British, Israeli, the current West German regime -- but they are not Marxist.

Allende's own Socialist party is not reformist or gradualist: It has Maoist and anarchist elements to the left of the Moscow-oriented Communists. Chances that the regime will leave the press uncontrolled and the police and army politically neutral seem pretty slight to me. I pray fervently that I will prove a wretched prophet.

### Sidelines

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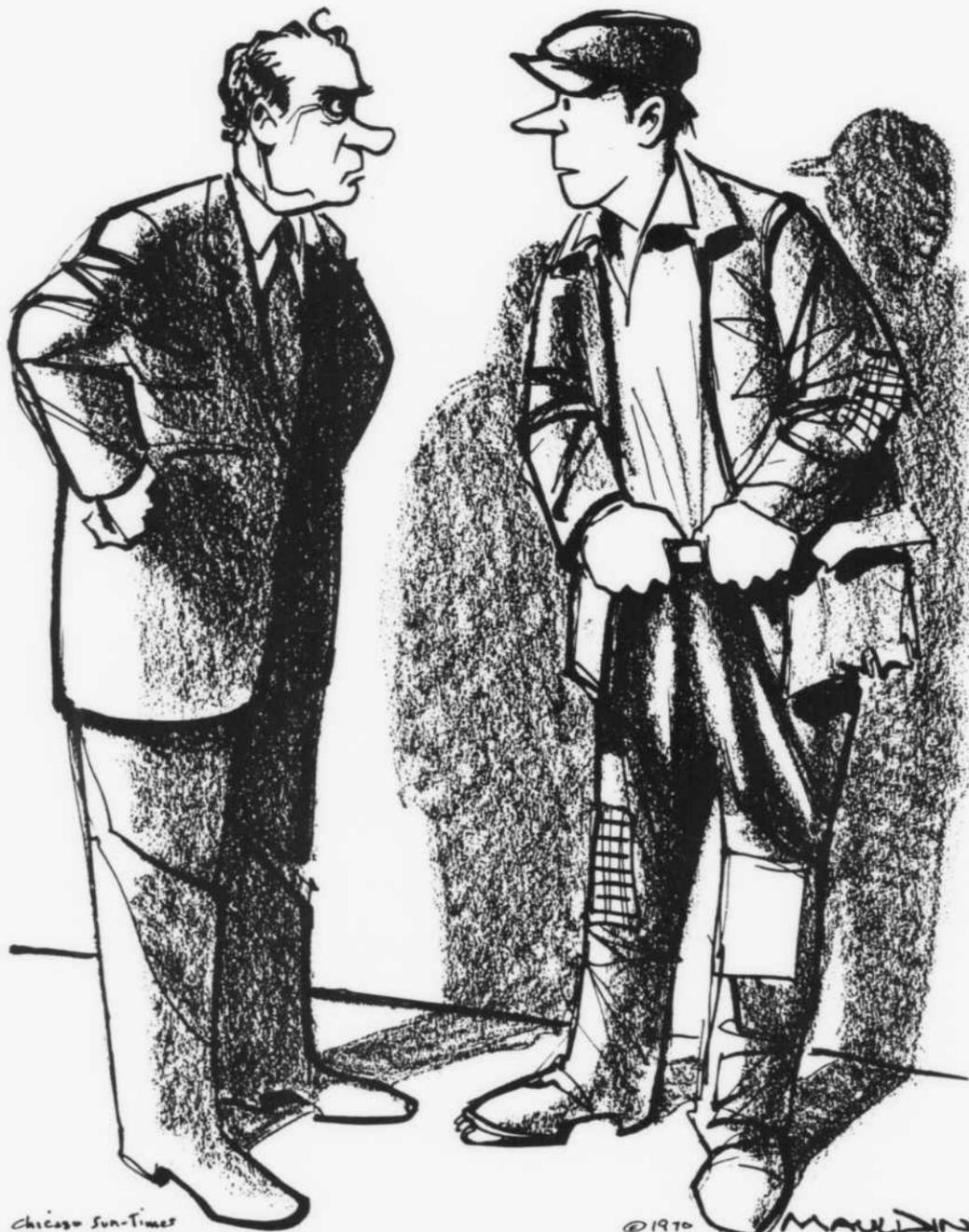
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**Bill Mauldin**

**Our Man Hoppe**

**Agnew amazes again!**



Chicago Sun-Times © 1970 MAULDIN  
 "I'D HAVE VOTED, BUT I WAS TOO BUSY HOLDING UP MY PANTS."

The effectiveness of Vice President Agnew as a campaigner in the '70 elections amazed the experts and astounded his party. "He is one of the great campaigners of all time," said Mr. Nixon admiringly.

Mr. Agnew's severest test came, of course, in New York. There Senator Charles Goodell, a liberal Republican, was in a tight three-way race with Richard Ottinger, a liberal Democrat, and James Buckley, a conservative Conservative. Democrat Ottinger was ahead.

Mr. Agnew wound himself up and attacked. He attacked Republican Goodell for being, among other things, "the Christine Jorgensen" of politics.

His strategy, all agreed, was not to cost Mr. Goodell votes, but rather to gain him votes -- votes from sympathetic liberals who would otherwise cast their ballots for Mr. Ottinger. That way, he figured, Mr. Buckley would win.

It wasn't until the GOP National Committee met six weeks after the election to analyze the results that the party realized what a gem it had in Mr. Agnew.

"Look at the way his brilliant attack on Goodell won Goodell thousands of votes," said one committeeman idly. "Why ... Good Lord! We haven't been utilizing Agnew's talents properly at all. Now here's my plan ..."

As a pilot project, Mr. Agnew was unleashed again in the '71 off-year elections. He campaigned from coast to coast -- this time attacking all moderate Republican candidates.

Each candidate was supplied by the GOP National Committee with small gold seals to paste on his billboards. They read: "Officially Attacked by Spiro T. Agnew."

It worked like a charm. Mr. Agnew was privately credited with electing two Republican Governors, 47 Republican mayors and a Conservative dog catcher.

The stage was now set for the '72 Presidential campaign. In his speech accepting the Vice Presidential nomination, Mr. Agnew excoriated "that devious denigrator of decency, that pernicious purveyor of persiflage, our perambulating President, Dick Nixon!"

Throughout September Mr. Agnew carried his attacks on Mr. Nixon to every crossroads and hamlet. The sympathetic Liberal vote swung to Mr. Nixon in ever-increasing numbers. As he already had the Conservative vote locked up, he looked like a shoo-in.

But in mid-October, he suddenly plummeted in the polls. An in-depth survey unearthed the reason. "I sure feel sorry for Nixon," summed up a sympathetic Liberal butcher, "but I could never stomach having that Agnew only a heartbeat from the Presidency."

Top GOP strategists called an emergency meeting. "There's only one way out," said one grimly.

And so it was that Mr. Agnew went on nationwide television on election eve to give his famous "Vitriolic Address." It was, historians agree, his finest hour.

"I come before you tonight, my fellow Americans," Mr. Agnew began, "to bare that bumbling boodler of bombast, that characterless conveyor of contumely, that decadent deployer of demagoguery -- Spiro T. Agnew!"

As every schoolboy knows, the sympathy vote for Mr. Agnew carried Mr. Nixon into the White House for another four years. It is little wonder politicians across the land still venerate Mr. Agnew as "The Greatest Vote Getter This Nation Has Ever Seen."

**'The people have spoken'**

Well. Following the biennial political circus, the people of the United States have spoken again. What exactly they have said is still uncertain, but they have indeed spoken.

For the next few months, pollsters and pundits will analyze, correlate and catalogue the facts, figures and faces which have been Election Year 1970.

Without this study, however, one thing is evident; that being the political fact of life that after the strong off-year election campaign, Richard Nixon will not be content until he has given the Republican party a strong enough base to insure party dominance.

It appears that his efforts in his personal campaign did not bear the fullest of fruits. He drew blood in Tennessee, New York and Maryland. He lost in 17 other states.

Spiro Agnew, who is an ideological warrior, has retired to his tents to await further battles with the libertine lords of the left, the "radic-libs," and their vindictive vassals of venom, the young dissidents.

The President has said that he is satisfied with the election results and that he foresees an easier time for his programs in

the Congress. He, of course, will not have Albert Gore and Charles Goodell to kick him around anymore.

The Democrats on the whole did not lose in the election. They gained nine seats in the House of Representatives and numerous governorships, but they still have an arduous task before them and that is finding someone to oppose Nixon in 1972.

Another problem which certainly must coincide with this is



**Jim Leonhirth**

that of finding a spokesman for the liberal, progressive movement in this country.

Since Nixon's election in 1968, it has seemed that the social progress achieved in the early part of the decade has been negated and that eight years have been lost.

There is the law and there is the spirit of the law. Billy Graham to the contrary, in many ways the Nixon administration is not very spiritual. The conservatism of Agnew and Mitchell is amputative not therapeutic, and this will result in increases in violence not by the radicals who are playing oppression but by those who are experiencing it and economic reversals.

There is a need for a spokesman who can not be discredited by Agnewan rhetoric or Nixonian ploys, who can stem the tide from the right back to the middle who can bring the preservation and acquisition of social advancements.

If there is such a leader, he is waiting the wings or has not yet reached them. He had better find the theatre soon or the silt of '70 will reap new harvests in '72.

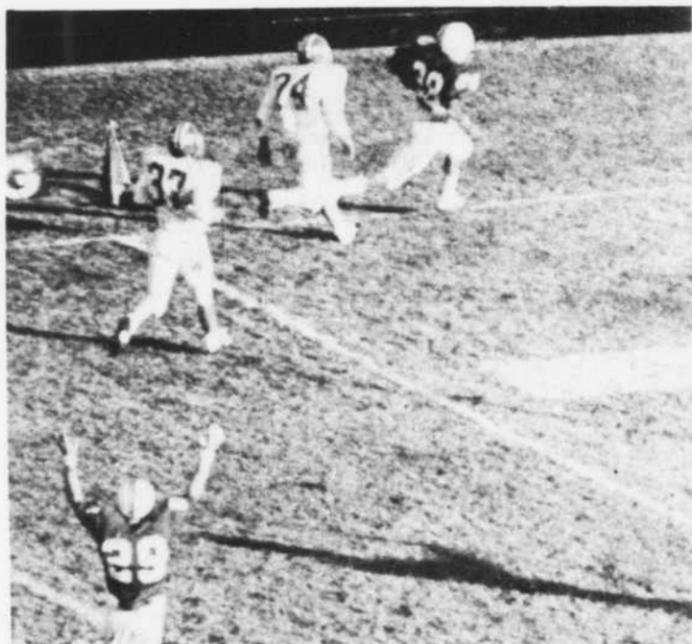
Oh, Richard Milhous Gladstone! Where is your Disraeli!

**Jim**

**Leonhirth**

**National  
 Perspective**

# MTSU travels for battle with Western Hilltoppers stand 6-0-1, top team against rushers



*Justice scores*

This picture, shot by staffer Jimmy Williams, was too good not to use, showing tailback Reuben Justice scooting into the end zone against Ball State with eight seconds left to play for a 14-7 victory. The Blue Raiders travel to Western today for a game.

To say Western Kentucky has a fine football team would be a tremendous understatement, but to say they are easily the best in the Ohio Valley Conference and are capable of beating any team in the nation on any given day is merely the truth. For Western's coaches have around them one of their finest football teams, and they've had some good ones.

The Hilltoppers, always one of the powerhouses in the league, are 6-0-1 for the year, tying only a determined East Tennessee team early in the season. They stand 4-0-1 in the league standings and are well on their way to capturing the title this weekend against Bill Peck's go-get-'em Blue Raiders.

For the year, Western has scored 109 points in league competition while allowing the opponents only 40 tallies. The statistics stand 184 and 52 yards allowed in all games, a clue as to why they're unbeaten.

Western stands fourth in the league in team offense, only a notch above MTSU, with its 266.7 average yards per game. Mid-

dle Tennessee has a 261.2 average, a great increase due to the weapon of freshman Dean Rodenbeck. The Hilltoppers have a 164.4 rushing average and a 102.3 aerial average per outing.

In team defense, they are tops in the league against the rush, allowing opposing ball carriers only 80.4 yards a game. They also lead in least amount of rushes tried against them in seven games with 563. Most teams realize their strength and go to the air more against them.

Against the pass, they are third, a notch below MTSU.

Peck's mod squad is holding the opponents to 86.7 yards per game and Oldham's squad has a 100.6 average.

Western's hard hitting has also resulted in 19 fumbles lost by opponents, also tops in the league.

Individually, Western will rely on the quarterbacking of Leo Peckenbaugh and the running of John Embree to carry its attack. Peckenbaugh is eighth in total league offense and Embree is tenth. Middle Tennessee counters with tailback Reuben Justice, who is sixth.

Rushing shows Western with one of the best one-two punches in the league, with Embree averaging 63.7 yards a game runningmate Nat Northington 45.0 a game.

MTSU will counter with a freshman signal-caller of their own in Dean Rodenbeck, who has guided the Raiders to two big wins in his only two starts. Runningback Reuben Justice and a strong offensive line are Raider strong points, also.

Defensively, MTSU is led by linebackers David Duvall, Hunter Harris and Coleman Murdock, a tough "front four", and a quick, hard-hitting defensive backfield called the Mod Squad.

A win over Western would make the season a great one for MTSU, while a "Topper triumph would all but give them the OVC title. Kickoff is set for 1 p.m. in Western's L. T. Smith Stadium.

## Volleyballers take second position

Middle Tennessee State's girls' volleyball team hosted the MTSU Invitational Volleyball Tournament over the weekend and swept to two wins before dropping the championship to Tennessee Tech to capture second place in the tournament.

Finishing third was Peabody and fourth place went to Austin Peay State.

The Raiderette squad dropped Austin Peay and Peabody handily in the opening rounds, but couldn't get it all together and dropped the decision to Tech.

Those starting in the tournament were Rhesa Sumrell, Janice Taylor, Elaine Barger, Joyce Parson, Nancy Godbold, and Priscilla Langley.

The team will leave this morning to compete in the East Tennessee State tournament in Johnson City. They will open the competition against Western Carolina at 7 tonight, E.S.T.

Other teams entered in the tournament are West Georgia, Mississippi State College for Women, Winthrop, Emory and Henry, Memphis, and Tennessee.

## OVC Standings

	W	L	T	PF	PA	W	L	T	PF	PA
Western Ky.	4	0	1	109	40	6	0	1	184	52
Eastern Ky.	4	1	0	96	49	6	1	0	130	71
East Tenn.	2	1	1	60	33	5	1	1	100	57
Morehead	3	2	0	99	61	4	3	0	133	85
Middle Tenn.	2	2	0	68	50	5	2	0	134	72
Murray	1	4	0	47	76	3	4	0	113	129
Tenn. Tech	1	4	0	38	96	3	4	0	94	142
Austin Peay	0	4	0	22	134	1	6	0	67	198

## 'He's one of the best' says Peck of Gregory

"He is one of the best I've ever seen. We didn't have anyone who could block him." The preceding comment was made by the head coach of a team that had spent a frustrating afternoon trying to keep MTSU defensive tackle Greg Gregory away from their ball carriers.

This wasn't a unique experience by any means. Virtually every coach that has had to face Gregory this season has come to respect his playing ability.

Gregory isn't big for a defensive tackle, at least not when compared with some of the 250 and 260 pounders around the Ohio Valley Conference. He is 6-2 and weighs 225 pounds, and this is 10 pounds more than he weighed last year as a freshman.

When MTSU takes the field against Western Kentucky at Bowling Green on Saturday, Gregory will be starting his 16th ballgame for the Blue Raiders, the last 10 in succession. He missed two games in 1969 with a broken arm, but has started every contest since then.

"What amazes me the most," states Raider boss Bill Peck, "is that he started the first five ball games last year as a 17-year-old. He wasn't 18 until the day after our fifth game."

"He was really a green kid when he came down here (from Georgetown, Ky.)," continued Peck. "He just looked awful in

our first scrimmage. I think he must have graded about 20 percent. Then he graded 50 percent against Pensacola in our first game, and was grading in the 70's by the third game. Now, he is one of the finest in the League."

The pros agree. "Irregardless of class or position," stated one scout, "Gregory is the No. 1 pro prospect on the MTSU team."

Only a sophomore, Gregory has already experienced one dream that most linemen never attain. In the first game of the 1970 season, Gregory was among a group of Raider linemen charging the enemy quarterback as he attempted to pass out of his own end zone.

The ball was thrown hurriedly, wildly and Gregory grabbed it out of the air on the three yard line and stepped into the end zone for a Raider touchdown.

This past week, against Ball State, Gregory returned the favor to teammate Danny Buck. This time it was Gregory who put such pressure on the passer that he lobbed the ball into Buck's hands and the Raider tackle trucked 43 yards to score.

"Greg deserves serious consideration for All-OVC honors this year," states MTSU defensive line coach Ron Martin. "And he will be a shoo-in the next two years if he continues to improve."

LETTERPRESS AND LITHOGRAPHY



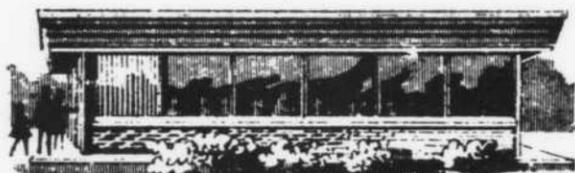
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# The Peeled Eye



with Gary Davenport

## Solomon impresses

To talk to him one has to be impressed. One has to see a stored up knowledge of baseball material and also an educated mind. This knowledge and this mind belong to head baseball coach 'Lefty' Solomon, who has now completed a 10-game fall schedule and completed with a very impressive 8-1-1 record.

I talked to him Tuesday about these fall games and despite a proudness for the Blue Raiders' efforts, I also saw a slight worried look because of some of the streak hitters and some of the sore-armed pitchers.

Overall, however, he said that he thought the games were "well worthwhile, especially for the freshmen. They got a look at and competed at the senior college level of competition."

He went on to say that this competition will make next spring a little different and felt the team was fortunate to have played 10 games.

He also said that the work wouldn't stop here, and I could tell from his sparkling look that he had a well-organized program planned between November and March.

Coach Solomon is going to have a winter program for the hitters, the pitchers and catchers, and also do a lot of work on the infielders and outfielders.

"If pitchers like O'Brien and Bratton stay well and get ready over the winter, I'll be very disappointed if we don't have a representative team in the spring."

The hitters will be working on reflexes and doing exercises that emphasize speed and quickness. The infielders will work on the double play ball and also get their arms in shape.

He said that he wants the hitters to establish an attitude at the plate of swinging a stick. "I want them to be aggressive when they get to the plate and especially to hit the first pitch."

Pitchers have to work on a two-strike count and have a reason for throwing every pitch, he added.

Baseball has come a long way since Solomon has taken over the helm, and as long as he is at the helm I think it will continue to grow. The interest will grow and grow and he will make it.

One has to be impressed with Solomon. He told me so much in our short 28 minute talk that I can't tell you all of it. I was impressed.

### Archie blew it

According to the latest word from the big people in the sportswriting business, it looks like Archie Manning of Ole Miss has blown the Heisman Trophy. Everyone was looking for him to win it, but a poor game against Vanderbilt, and that terrible loss to Southern Mississippi didn't help.

Jim Plunkett, Stanford's ace quarterback, now appears the front-runner, and for just reasons. He has directed the Indians to wins over Southern California, UCLA, and every team he has faced on the West Coast, as well as Arkansas. Plunkett is big, fast, and has a rifle-arm not seen around that neck of the woods in some time.

The Southeastern Conference is making its mark on the national polls again. Tennessee, Auburn, Georgia Tech (not in the league but a close follower of it), LSU, and now even Alabama have all jumped into the Top 20 list. All have good records, with the exception of Alabama and Georgia Tech, and they're only 'average' because the other SEC teams have beaten them.

And I'm backing them all the way on their pick of Texas as the number one team in the nation. I couldn't see the defending champion returning 34 lettermen and not being on top. But, then, that's Ohio State for you. Everyone was so Buckeye conscious last season that the voters just couldn't get them out of their mind this year when the games began.

And who is Notre Dame?

### Morris reports

## Western best we'll face

Assistant Coach Teddy Morris scouted Western Kentucky, this week's opponent at Bowling Green, in the Hilltoppers' 24-14 win over fired-up Morehead at Morehead last Saturday. The following, except where noted, are Morris' comments on Western.

"They are not as big as Ball State, but are a lot quicker, especially on defense. They are probably the toughest team we've faced all season. They are ranked highly in all of the small college polls, their coach (Jimmy Felix) is in the running for Coach of the Year honors, and they are a prime candidate for the Grantland Rice Bowl.

Offensively, they have a red-shirt freshman quarterback named Leo Peckenpaugh who has really come through for them. Another freshman, tailback John Embree, is sixth in the OVC rushing stats, and split end Jay Davis is probably the best in the league.

Like us, they are young up front, but have come on to be a top-notch unit.

Defense is their game, however. They are led by No. 78, Lawrence Brame, the OVC's Defensive Player of the Year in 1969. Brame is an end, stands 6-1, weighs 212, and runs the 40 in 4.6, which is quicker than most of our backs. He should go high in the pro draft.

Others to watch include linebackers Bill Hape and Jimmy Barber, and defensive backs Bill (Jelly) Green and Bill Muller. (Muller was the OVC's co-defensive Player of the Week last week)

In all they have given up only 52 points in seven games, and are extremely tough. They are a veteran unit which makes few mistakes, but causes several mistakes by the opponents. Last week, at Morehead, they intercepted three passes and recovered five Morehead fumbles.

They put a tremendous rush on the passer, so our kids will have to do an outstanding job of blocking.

Morris also reminds everyone that game time is 1 p.m. This is earlier than usual because Western doesn't have any lights on their field, and a long game could run into darkness.

## Atkins, Buck pace golfers

MTSU's golf team, paced by the efforts of freshman Bill Buck of Niceville, Fla., recently captured the WLM Invitational at Henry Horton State Park.

Buck was involved in a three-way tie for top individual honors in the University Division, but was defeated in a playoff for medalist honors. He fired a 73.

This was the final fall action for Dr. E. K. Patty's linksmen, who have shown marked improvement since the opening of school.

In their first outing, the young Raiders finished sixth in the Seawane Invitational, losing to rivals Austin Peay and Tennessee Tech. In the second meet, the Murray Invitational, Atkins won individual honors as MTSU grabbed third place.

### Classifieds

#### LOST

One yellow light-weight Penny's jacket. Last seen on coat rack SUB cafeteria Nov. 1. Call Don Merritt Ext. 469 or P. O. Box 8427.

Lost: All metal class ring, '59 -- old English letter "F." Contact Larry Bradford, Box 1020: reward.

#### FOR RENT

Private bedroom for girl. Share apartment with two students. One block from gym. 893-4392 after 4.

## Fall baseball statistics

HITTERS	AB	H	R	RBI	BB	SB	2B	3B	HR	SO	E	AVER.
Heatherly	19	6	1	0	2	0	1	0	0	6	0	.315
Manson	35	11	12	3	5	6	5	0	1	5	1	.314
Townsend	14	4	2	2	4	0	1	0	0	5	0	.286
Corbin	18	5	5	2	5	5	0	0	0	1	0	.278
Robishaud	37	9	5	5	3	0	3	3	1	8	0	.243
Miller	21	5	1	0	1	1	1	0	0	2	1	.238
Maurice	15	3	1	3	3	1	1	0	0	2	0	.200
Jones	31	6	5	0	2	2	0	0	0	4	0	.167
Nolan	12	2	4	0	5	1	0	1	0	1	0	.167
Bevans	19	3	0	1	2	0	0	1	0	3	1	.158
Price	30	4	4	0	8	2	0	0	0	6	0	.133
Kessinger	18	1	3	3	2	2	0	0	0	4	1	.111

PITCHERS	IP	R	SO	BB	H	ERA
Gilliam	17	9(5)	19	9	14	2.64
Elrod	13	4(4)	11	4	9	2.77
Whitaker	11	1(1)	11	2	1	0.82
Laverty	11	3(3)	13	6	9	2.45
Parton	10	1(1)	9	2	4	0.90
Rowe	9	0(0)	7	2	5	0.00
Guy	6	1(1)	6	2	2	1.50
O'Brien	3	1(1)	1	2	3	3.00

## Journalists visit meet

Representatives of the MTSU SIDELINES are attending the Associated Collegiate Press convention in Minneapolis, Minn., this weekend, according to David Page, SIDELINES editor.

Those attending the convention include Page, Chuck Snyder, business manager, and Mrs. Anne Nunamaker, advisor.

The three day event will include workshops, issues and answer sessions and rap sessions. This event is being held in conjunction with the National Council of College Publication Advisors.

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# Kephart probes politics

Floyd Kephart, political analyst for WSM television, spoke Nov. 4 to the members of the Circle K Club. Kephart, formally a MTSU political science instructor, commented upon television, and state-wide and national political trends.

"The average American voter is a 46-year-old housewife from Dayton, Ohio, whose husband is a machinist," said Kephart. It is possible for the intellectuals, the poor, the blacks, and the young to form a new majority, he continued. This could be done by massive voter registration drives, Kephart added.

Kephart made several predictions about future political races. The Democratic presidential ticket for 1972 will possibly consist of Edmund Muskie, Senator from Maine, and John Tunney, the newly elected Senator from California, he predicted. Kephart also thinks that it is possible that Rep. Dan Kuykendall will oppose Sen. Howard Baker in 1972.

Albert Gore will not seek public office again, pronounced Kephart. He added that it is not very probable that John J. Hooker Jr. will again attempt to gain an elected office.

Kephart commented upon the voter turn-out in this past election. He stated that in previous off-year elections in Tennessee the voter turn-out has never been over 50 percent of the registered voters, but in this election 1.1 million out of 1.7 million registered voters actually voted.

Politics is an honorable profession, Kephart maintained. The political deal making can be stopped, but it can only be stopped from the inside--thus, people must become involved in politics, he concluded.



Betty Rose

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## Fall final exam schedule

	Will have exam on:
9:25 TTh	Thursday, Jan. 14, 8 - 10 a.m.
12 MWF	Thursday, Jan. 14, 1 - 3 p.m.
6 TTh	Thursday, Jan. 14, 6 - 8 p.m.
9 MWF	Friday, Jan. 15, 8 - 10 a.m.
3:05 TTh	Friday, Jan. 15, 10:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.
4:25 MWF	Friday, Jan. 15, 1 - 3 p.m.
8 SAT.	Saturday, Jan. 16, 8 - 10 a.m.
9:50 SAT.	Saturday, Jan. 16, 10:10 - 12:10 a.m.
11:50 SAT.	Saturday, Jan. 16, 12:45 - 2:45 p.m.
10 MWF	Monday, Jan. 18, 8 - 10 a.m.
3 MW	Monday, Jan. 18, 10:30 - 12:30 a.m.
2 MW	Monday, Jan. 18, 1 - 3 p.m.
7:25 MWF	Monday, Jan. 18, 7 - 9 p.m.
11 MWF	Tuesday, Jan. 19, 8 - 10 a.m.
12:15 TTh	Tuesday, Jan. 19, 1 - 3 p.m.
4:30 TTh	Tuesday, Jan. 19, 4:30 - 6:30 p.m.
7:25 TTh	Tuesday, Jan. 19, 7:30 - 9:30 p.m.
8 MWF	Wednesday, Jan. 20, 8 - 10 a.m.
10:50 TTh	Wednesday, Jan. 20, 10:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.
1:40 TTh	Wednesday, Jan. 20, 1 - 3 p.m.
6 MW	Wednesday, Jan. 20, 6 - 8 p.m.
8 TTh	Thursday, Jan. 21, 8 - 10 a.m.
1 MWF	Thursday, Jan. 21, 10:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.

## Gordon cites new plans for student law services

Plans to improve legal services for students have been recently initiated by the Pre-law Society, the ACLU and the ASB, according to Bart Gordon, ASB president.

These groups, he indicated, are planning the publication of a pamphlet which will serve as a guide for student legal rights and are working with the local authorities to develop a bonding procedure for students.

The pamphlet, Gordon explained, will contain information concerning where to go with specific legal problems, courtroom etiquette and interviews with law enforcement officers and will outline laws with which the student may not be familiar and their punishments.

He also stated that the pamphlet will contain a specific phone number for a student in trouble to call with the corresponding phone located in the University Center.

Through the use of this phone, the ASB president said, the student can obtain a free lawyer or any other information or help he needs. The lawyer, Gordon noted, will be furnished through a rotating service of faculty members with law degrees.

Gordon indicated that he and Matthew Royal, director of security, have been discussing bond procedures with city and county officials. He said that at the present time it appears that students charged with misdemeanors will be released on a "word bond."

This means, he explained, that students will be released, as if on bail, upon the appearance of a campus official who will vouch that they are, indeed, MTSU students.

Gordon also noted that discussions are underway with city and county officials to attempt to insure that the campus is notified when one of the students is in trouble.

Gordon stated that the program might be expanded to include monetary bonds but that will be dependent upon financial resources.



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