

Cayce 'readings' give clues to past, future

By Teena Andrews

Who was Edgar Cayce? According to his son Hugh Lynn Cayce, he was a professional photographer, a Sunday School teacher, a husband and father and a psychic with remarkable clairvoyant and telepathic powers that he used to benefit thousands of people.

At the early age of six Edgar reported seeing visions of relatives who had recently died. As a student he was able to memorize his textbooks by sleeping with his head on them. When he lost his voice at the age of 21 he entered for the first time into a hypnotic trance where he diagnosed and cured his own ailment.

William W. Douglas, an MTSU Doctor of Arts student, first heard of this phenomenal man 10 years ago. He now belongs to the Association of Research and Enlightenment (A.R.E.), a foundation to preserve Cayce's readings, and is presently conducting a free-university course on the man and the subjects with which his many psychic readings dealt. Among the most unusual of these are the ideas of reincarnation and karma.

These "readings," Douglas explained, were given in a self-induced hypnotic trance. Some

Editor's note: This is the first part of two part series concerning the life and prophecies of Edgar Cayce. Cayce and his "readings" are currently the subject of a Free University class conducted by William Douglas. The second article will deal with Cayce and the reconciliation of his religion and his predictions and prophecies.

member of his family or a friend would give him a pre-hypnotic suggestion -- "you will have before you the body of (person's name) from (person's address)" and a description of the nature of a person's illness. Cayce would lie down and in a few seconds transfer himself from a waking to a sleeping state where he would diagnose illnesses, prescribe cures or give "life readings," descriptions of past lifetimes.

All this he was able to do without ever having seen the person, Douglas continued. For instance, once during a reading Cayce prescribed for a boy a substance called oil of smoke. The boy's family was unable to find it in a drugstore, so Cayce gave another reading telling them specifically which drugstore to go to.

When they still could not find it, Cayce gave a third reading in which he told exactly what shelf the oil of smoke would be located on. There the store manager was surprised to find in a musty old jar, oil of smoke. All this time Cayce was several hundred miles away, Douglas added.

However, he went on, what he hopes the free university class will discuss is not Cayce's physical readings but his "life readings." According to the book the class will use for reference, *Many Mansions* by Dr. Gina Cerminara (Signet Books, 1950) a friend once asked Cayce for a horoscope. From a hypnotic trance Cayce gave the reading, ending with the curious sentence, "He was once a monk." This started Cayce on a completely new aspect of his career.

Life readings, Douglas said, are readings of past lives or incarnations. Some were from the Colonial, Egyptian or Biblical period. Among other things life readings revealed that people continue to associate together in different lifetimes although the sex of a person or specific relationships may change. Related to this is karma, or the law of cause and effect which results in a person's specific position in life after being reincarnated.

Middle Tennessee
State University

SIDELINES

No. 41

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March 2, 1971

Co-curricular panel to finalize budgets

March 12-18

Festival to present art forms

Co-Curricular Committee budget recommendations for next year will be finalized by the end of this week, according to chairman Dallas Biggers.

Biggers explained that non-academic activities, such as sports, student government, publications, programming and others, are financed through the Co-Curricular Committee.

Every activity within the committee's jurisdiction, said the chairman has been affected by last November's 15 percent across-the-board budget cut by the administration.

The Co-Curricular Committee has been given \$300,000 to distribute among its various activities.

Biggers stated that the figure is not really as enormous as it sounds. "You'd be surprised how far that doesn't go," he commented.

He gave several reasons for the budget shortage, particularly

the fact that while the committee is funded by the state, Tennessee has one of the lowest per capita tax rates.

Biggers indicated that a tax hike might, in his opinion, be the only solution to the problem. "People want all these services, but don't want to pay for them," he stated.

Areas funded through the Co-Curricular Committee budget are: athletics, "Midlander," SIDELINES, WMOT-radio, "Collage," ASB, art gallery, cheerleaders, debate, music activities, dramatics, intramurals, Orchestras, photo gallery and the university center.

Also under the Co-Curricular Committee is the Student Programming Committee, which supervises the International Interests, Special Events, Hospitality and Games, Dance, Fine Arts, Films, Publicity, and Ideas and Issues Committees.

Dramatic arts, music, art and dancing in their varied forms will be presented during the Spring Fine Arts Festival scheduled for March 12-18.

The Festival, according to Harold Smith, director of programming, is being coordinated by the Fine Arts Committee of the Co-curricular Committee.

This is the third annual festival, Smith said, with past festivals having featured presentations of "Carmen," "Constantinople Smith," and "The World of Carl Sandburg," and such notables as Vincent Price, Marion Morrey Richter, and Jean Richie.

'Time of Your Life'

Performance of "The Time of Your Life" will initiate the Festival activities on March 12. The Pulitzer prize winning play by William Saroyan is being produced by the university speech and theatre department and will

run through March 18.

The cast for "The Time of Your Life" to be shown in the Arena Theatre includes 27 students and is being directed by Clayton Hawes, assistant professor of speech and theatre.

Saroyan's play is set in a San Francisco during the waning years of the 1930's. Charles Jackson, student assistant for the show stated, "The strange combination of character-revealing dialogue and colorful personalities reflects the elusive psychological flavor of the late thirties and Saroyan's view of life.

Perkins Concert

On March 14, Jerry Perkins of the music department will give a piano concert in the Dramatic Arts Auditorium.

Perkins, a graduate of the University of Cincinnati with a doctorate from Boston University,

will present a concert of twentieth century music.

He indicated that the program will feature works from Bartok, Berg, Tokacs, and Debussy.

The pianist stated that the concert is made possible through a faculty research grant.

Theatre at Noon

Theatre at Noon will be held in the Arena Theatre on March 15 and 16. This performance will include cuttings from musicals presented by the theatre department's touring company.

Cuttings to be performed include "Ribbons Down My Back," and "Elegance" from "Hello Dolly;" "Try to Remember," "Much More" and "Plant a Radish" from the "Fantastiks;" and "Big Spender," "If They Could See Me Now," and Rhythm of Life" from "Sweet Charity."

Members of the touring group include Lane Davies, Ronnie (Continued on Pg. 2)



Spring Fever

Enjoying the spring-like weather are Bill Bennett, Montgomery Village, Md. sophomore; and Nelda Adair, Lawrenceburg freshman. Warm sunshine brought students out of dorms and the library and to positions beneath the many campus bowers.

Miss MTSU contest to feature 16 beauties

Sixteen campus beauties will compete in the annual Miss MTSU contest, March 24 and 25, according to Gary Keyt, president of circle K.

The girls representing various campus organizations will be judged in swim suit, evening gown and talent competition, said Keyt.

Miss Tennessee, Carol Ann Ferante, will be present at the last day of the competition, he stated. Miss Ferante will be honored along with the Miss MTSU contestants at a tea held on the afternoon of March 25. Miss Tennessee will also perform some musical numbers during the final night of competition.

Keyt remarked that the pageant is patterned closely after the Miss Tennessee and Miss America pageants since the Miss MTSU

contest is the precursor of these two contests.

The contestants will also appear March 15 on WSM television's "Noon Show" emceed by Teddy Bart, he indicated.

Contestants in the Circle K sponsored pageant and their sponsoring organizations are: Connie Roberts, Sigma Chi; Jacqueline Ann Nicholson, K-Mates; Milbrey Ann Bercik, Chi Omega; Patricia Jean Clark, Home Economics Club; Marcia Wakefield Eason, Alpha Gamma Delta; Deborah L. Whitaker, Alpha Tau Omega; Linda Bruce, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Suzanne Smartt, Kappa Delta; Loretta Riggs, Circle K; Cecelia Dunbar, Alpha Delta Pi; Carolyn North, SIDELINES; Patti Irvin, Delta Zeta; and Nancy Beard, Phi Mu Alpha.

File 13

Fun Night to feature dance contest

A dance contest will be a featured part of the Fun Night, Wednesday, March 3 at 8 p.m. in the Tennessee Room, according to Jane Short, chairman of the dance committee. Thee Mann will supply the music for the gala. Miss Short indicated that prizes will be awarded to the winners of the contest.

Phi Mu Alpha plans stage show

Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, honorary music fraternity, will present its Fourth Annual Stage Band Show, Wednesday and Thursday evenings with both shows beginning at 8. The band will play music from Blood, Sweat, and Tears, Chicago, and the Beatles. The show will also feature several numbers from last year's show.

U. C. Cinema to show 'Charly'

"Charly" will be shown March 2 and 3 at 6 and 8 p.m. as a part of the University Center cinema series. The film, featuring Cliff Robertson and Claire Bloom, is the story of a gentle mental retardate, who is transformed by a scientific experiment into a super genius for a short period of time.

Canterbury group sponsors rap session

MTSU's Canterbury Association will discuss the topic "Law and Order" Thursday, March 4, at 7:30 in room 312 of the University Center during their weekly rap session, according to Gordon Taylor, Canterbury Association member.

Baha'i group to present film

A film entitled "It's Just the Beginning" will be shown by the MTSU Baha'i Association tonight at 7:30 in room 308 of the University Center, according to Robert Jamers, chairman of the club.

Martin cites teacher exam deadlines

Prospective teachers who plan to take the National Teacher Examinations at MTSU must submit their registration forms for these tests. Registration materials can be obtained from Dr. James A. Martin, director of guidance and counseling. Martin stressed that these forms must be forwarded so as to reach the office of the Educational Testing Service, Princeton, N. J., no later than March 11.

Young Democrats schedule meeting

MTSU's College Young Democrats have scheduled a meeting Wednesday, March 3 at 7:30 in room 322-A of the University Center. Discussion of proposed speakers and a review of the organization's constitution will be included in the meeting.

Festival to present . . .

(Continued from Pg. 1)
Meek, Ronnie Martin, Bob Trebing, Connie O'Connell, Jenan Dorman, Susan Glass, and Jeanne Riggan.

Also on March 15, there will be a presentation of the off-Broadway musical "Your Own Thing" in the Dramatic Arts Auditorium at 8 p.m.

"Your Own Thing" is a rock-musical version of Shakespeare's "Twelfth Night." It opened in New York on Jan. 13, 1968, and ran for two years and three months.

It was the first off-Broadway musical ever to have won the New York Drama Critics' Circle Award as the best musical of its season. In addition to this award, the musical won the Outer Critics' Circle Award in the spring of 1968, and was one of the season's Ten Best Plays in the annual book of that name.

The authors of the musical, Hal Hester and Danny Apolinar, were performing partners in night clubs and on records, before they conceived of the idea of "Your Own Thing."

On March 16, folk singer Pat Webb will present a concert in the University Center Theatre at 8 p.m.

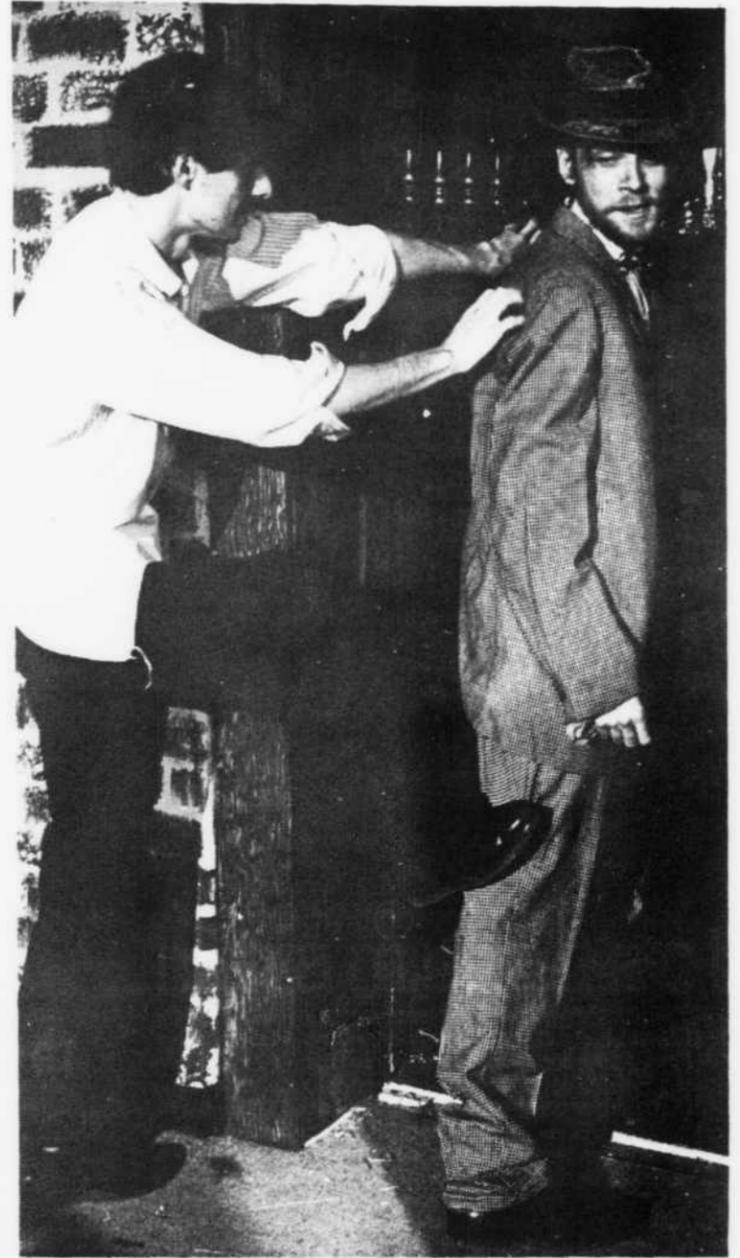
According to Skip Marlin, art coordinator for the festival, March 17 will be Art Day. A special art show will be exhibited in the University Center lobby, he said.

MTSU's Performing Arts Company will bring the Festival Activities to an end with their production of "Faults in Collision" March 18 at 8 p.m. in the Dramatic Arts Theatre.

Productions will include "Echoes in the Mind" utilizing slides flashed on the stage to give a silent movie-effect, and "The Professor and the Lady," a dance emphasizing that adults train children to be "just like them."

This latter presentation will feature Reza Ordoubadian, English professor, and his son Hossein; and Anne Holland, sponsor of the company, and her daughter, Mary.

All performances of the Fine Arts Festival are free for students.



Dan Radojevic as Nick, a bartender, ejects Tom O'Brien portraying a drunkard from his establishment in the Buchanan Players production of William Saroyan's "The Time of Your Life." This production will lead off the activities of the spring Fine Arts Festival.

'Out you go'

Speech clinic plans workshop

MTSU's Speech and Hearing Clinic will be holding a voice workshop in room 304 in the Student Union Building on March 8 and 9 from 1 to 9:30 p.m., according to Mr. David Arnold, Director of the Clinic.

This workshop will feature a series of lectures and demonstrations by Dr. Frank B. Wilson concerning features of the voice,

voice evaluation, and types of common voice disorders.

Attendance to the workshop is through invitation only since its primary purpose is to aid those students who are training in the Speech and Hearing field. There will be approximately thirty students in attendance, along with a few other individuals and therapists from this area.

This is the first time a workshop of this capacity has been held on campus, Arnold said. It is hoped, according to the clinic director, that an annual workshop can develop and enlarge to include other schools in the state.

Wilson is presently Director, Division of Speech Pathology, Department of Otolaryngology, at the Jewish Hospital of St. Louis and also Associate Professor of Speech Pathology at Washington University in St. Louis.

He is a member of the American Speech and Hearing Association and holds the certificate of Clinical Competence in Speech Pathology and Audiology. Wilson previously held a workshop of this type for the State Department of Education at Middle Tennessee's Henry Horton State Park.

Gallery shows Schulze

A photo exhibit by John Schulze, professor in charge of photography at the University of Iowa will be on display at the MTSU Photographic Gallery until March 5.

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Boy's Club council works on basic plans

Rutherford County's Boy's Club steering committee is about to complete six of the ten basic steps in the establishment of a local club, according to Bill Nelms, steering committee chairman.

The steering committee is presently involved with the crucial steps that will lead to the achievement of the status of a legal entity, the Murfreesboro lawyer explained.

These steps include incorporation, drafting of a constitution and by-laws, and selection of a board of directors for the Boy's Club.

Nelms stressed that the raising of the funds, the hardest part of the establishment of the club, is yet to come. The best possible area site for the Boy's Club must also be selected, and a staff and an executive director must be employed before the doors of the club can open.

Nelms has set the target date for the completion of the establishment of the Rutherford County Boy's Club around the beginning of the next school year.

The steering committee at their meeting last week did six things to aid in the realization of their goals. They approved a proposed constitution and by-laws, drafted by Nelms. Committee members then formed a building and site selection committee, a committee to nominate officers of the Board of Directors, a committee to select a treasurer, and a finance committee. The steering committee also named Jerry Underwood, Mur-

Faculty grants reach new high

More than \$27,000 was awarded to MTSU faculty members for research projects during 1970—boosting a five year total to \$78,442.38.

The 1970 grants were outlined in a report released by the MTSU Graduate School and covering university funds approved by the Faculty Research Committee from November 3, 1965, to June 30, 1970.

The \$27,824.96 awarded during 1970 reflected an increase of \$8,991.26 over total research grants approved during 1969, according to E. L. Gentry, MTSU director of research and projects.

By Mike West

freesboro Jaycee, as registered agent for the club.

Chuck Gieser, steering committee member, stated that he would like to see MTSU's Circle K Club and members of MTSU's sociology department become involved in the actual selection of the Boys' Club site. He cited the importance of finding the location which would serve the boys of Rutherford County best. Gieser also stressed the need for qualified help in this site selection.

David Henshaw, Boys' Club field representative remarked that both the Southern Region and National offices of the Boys' Club of America are very pleased with the progress that the local steering committee has made.

Henshaw stated that the founders of the Rutherford County Boys' Club will run into "big mountains" during the establishing of the club, but he also reminded them that after they reach "the top of the mountain" that "the rest of the way is down hill."

He also said that the image of the local boys who need a facility like the Boys' Club will be behind the founders pushing them to the achievement of their goal.

Workshop to view retail merchandising

Latest trends and problems in retail merchandising will be discussed during Tennessee's Fourth Annual Retailing Symposium to be held on campus Thursday, March 11.

The day-long program is being sponsored jointly by the MTSU department of business administration and the Tennessee Retail Merchants Council, Inc.

Sessions scheduled for the Tennessee Room in the Student Union Building begin at 9 a.m.

Fowinkle to speak on venereal disease

State Commissioner of Health Dr. Eugene Fowinkle is to be the main speaker at next Tuesday's symposium on venereal disease, according to HPER instructor Mary Belle Ginanni.

She explained that a question and answer period will follow Dr. Fowinkle's lecture, which begins next Tuesday, March 9, 7:30 p.m. in the Dramatic Arts Auditorium.

The purpose of the symposium, Mrs. Ginanni stated, is to disseminate information on the nature of venereal disease, its incidence, and medical services available for its treatment.

The Physical Education Club sponsors the program, said Mrs. Ginanni.

with registration and continue throughout the afternoon.

Topics to be aired during the symposium include:

Retail Sales Outlook for 1971—Morris Early of Merrill, Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith, Inc., Nashville;

Shrinkage and Store Security—Cy Musser of Sears, Atlanta, Ga. Impact of Fashion on Today's Retailing—Mrs. Billie Jean Doris of Cain-Sloan, Nashville;

Characteristics of Successful Retailing—J. C. Ricard of the General Electric Company, Louisville, Ky.;

A panel discussion of careers

in retailing for college graduates with James West, MTSU graduate currently with J. C. Penny Company in Nashville; David Eagan, MTSU graduate currently with Cain-Sloan in Nashville; and Nelson Andrews, of McClure's Department Store in Nashville;

And a session on store images with Hugh McDade of Aluminum Company of America Alcoa.

The joint symposium is being sponsored on a rotating basis with MTSU, University of Tennessee and Memphis State University, according to Fowler Todd, chairman of the business administration department.

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UT-Nashville expansion appears unwise

Once again the Orange Menace, in the form of the University of Tennessee extension in Nashville, threatens to become operational on a full-time basis. This time the UT branch is seeking its manifest destiny proposed last year by former UT President Andrew Holt by means of a House bill in the Tennessee Legislature.

House Bill 127 sponsors an act to "create a campus of The University of Tennessee in Davidson County, Tennessee, to be known as the University of Tennessee at Nashville."

The bill further proposes that the trustees of UT be given "the same power, authority and discretion to prescribe and offer courses, curricula, and degree programs, to acquire land and construct buildings, to inaugurate and carry out all necessary supporting work and activities, and to award degrees" as they now have and exercise at the other UT colleges and schools. The bill does not restrict the UT branch to part time night school activities, as it is currently limited, but could provide for the establishment of a four-year degree granting and predominantly white university in Nashville if enacted by the state General Assembly.

With another, predominantly black, state institution (Tennessee State University) currently in opera-

tion in Nashville, the need for such a tremendous expense of educational tax dollars seems difficult to justify.

When the possibility of expanding UT-Nashville was being studied by a UT Board of Trust appointed committee last April, MTSU President M. G. Scarlett predicted that such a move would seriously impair the growth of this university.

President Scarlett explained at that time that about 1900 MTSU students enrolled in the fall of 1969 were from Davidson County and suggested that probably half that number would transfer to the Nashville campus, if it were opened on a full time basis.

The inexcusable waste that would be incurred by the inevitable duplication of three full time, four-year state institutions within a thirty-five mile radius clearly makes the UT expansion proposal impractical. Additionally, the suggestion of segregation in Tennessee higher education does not enhance the prospect.

With state and private institutions across the nation feeling the effects of increasing costs of higher education, it appears clearly unwise to consider spending educational tax funds for repetitious provision of existing and adequate facilities.

Open Column

Who should be on trial?

The amount of bickering by uninvolved citizens over Rusty Calley's 1968 incident at My Lai is inestimable. It seems that everyone who has ever given or received an order has an opinion favoring or opposing the court-martial.

The same tired phrases are used over and over, and certain words like "military obedience", "mass murder", "scapegoating", and "insanity" have been bandied about with monotonous regularity. Jim Leonhirth, in his February 26 "National Perspective" column, expounded on one fragment of this spectrum of opinion; I wish to extend it somewhat.

In all our clamoring about the event, we tend to forget the person. Lieutenant Calley writes, in *ESQUIRE* Magazine: "I feel as if I'm someone in a carnival who everyone is throwing pies at. Today they say in *PLAYBOY* that my psychological balance will be questioned. . . . Well, I'm beginning to question my psychological balance myself."

I don't say pity the man because he's suffering. I say pity him because his suffering is totally unnecessary.

Rusty Calley (I prefer "Rusty" to "Lieutenant", because

By Jimmy Trammel

the latter is such an inappropriate first name for a human being) had been taught well in Officer's Candidate School the simple basics of being an officer; never question an order, and in Vietnam, trust no one.

Calley writes, again from *ESQUIRE*: "If these people weren't all V.C., prove it to me. Show me where someone was for the American forces there. . . . Show me that someone wanted us; one example only. I didn't see any."

Hypothetics are great for bull sessions: "Well, if I had been there--" but Calley was there. He had to make his own decision under incalculable stress.

The sacrificing of a part for the good of the whole, the most shameful feature of the massacre according to Leonhirth, is neither unheard of in history or unsound war tactics. In 1968 an American colonel flew over the smoldering remains of a Vietnamese village and remarked to a journalist, "It became necessary to destroy the town to save it."

In "The Limits of Intervention", a deputy secretary of the Pentagon remarked, after a meeting with then-President

Johnson: "Our policy seems to be: destroy the villages, defoliate the forests, and cover the surface of Vietnam with asphalt."

Calley maintains that in My Lai, he merely, under direction, did what his soldiers had wanted to do for months: kill people that were known Viet Cong rather than take them prisoner so that the suspects taken could be released after fruitless interrogation.

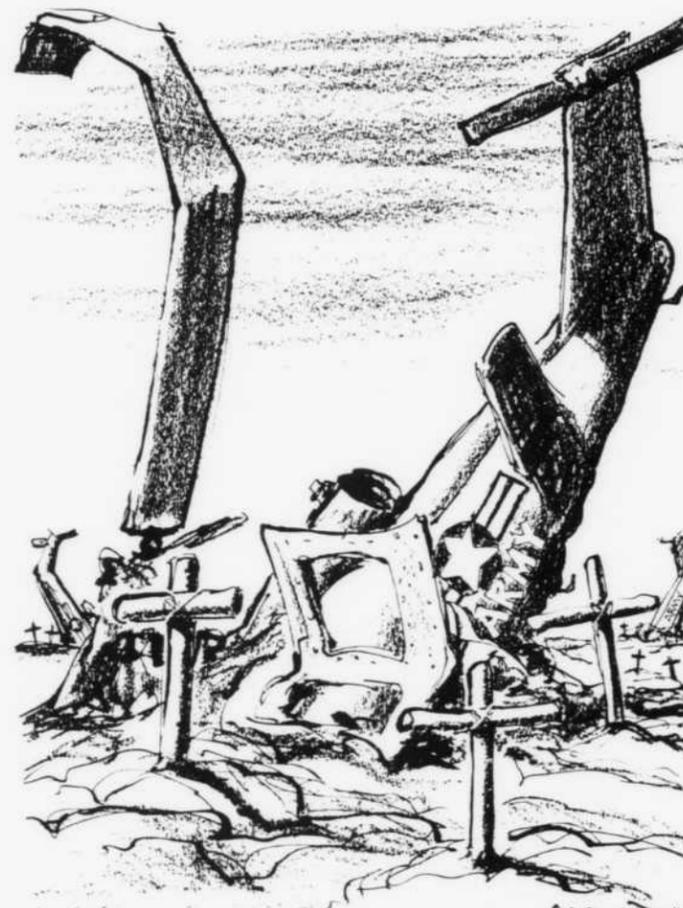
Surely expediency, even at cost of Vietnamese lives, is worth it if it helps win the war or makes our troops safer; we can't win in Vietnam fighting with one hand. The Vietnamese that Calley's platoon "murdered" had shown themselves to be Viet Cong sympathizers through their repeated lack of co-operation with the Americans; what else could Calley do?

Nothing is left to be said, but at Fort Benning they are still saying it.

Calley didn't kill the 102 civilians at My Lai of his own will; he had orders. Up the ladder, it can be shown that Captain Medina, Commander Westmoreland, and President Johnson were under similar pressure and thus were equally innocent. Who, then, should be on trial today?

Maybe us.

Bill Mauldin



PENTAGON REPORTS NO U.S. TROOPS ON GROUND IN LAOS.
(News Item)

Letter

Cox suggests YSA consensus review

To the Editor:

I read with interest the article in the *SIDELINES* which dealt with the question of recognition for the Young Socialist Alliance on the MTSU campus.

The usual course for negotiations as to recognize or not to recognize something is carried on between the representative of one group and the representative of the other negotiating group. In this instance, it is between President M. G. Scarlett and John Votava.

This usual course of proceedings is deemed proper for

a good many circumstances. In this particular instance I think that the students and faculty of MTSU should be allowed to determine for themselves whether or not they desire recognition of the YSA on this campus. The seemingly evasiveness of Votava when confronted with an open reading of the YSA constitution brings forth suspicions as to the true intentions and purposes of the organization.

I would like to publicly challenge the YSA to make available to the students and faculty of

MTSU copies of the organization's constitution which may be read by all. This is the only true manner in which to determine an organization's purposes and goals.

If this procedure is used and the opinions of the students and faculty are voiced by ballot or otherwise, I think that a true consensus can be formed in order to determine whether or not MTSU actually wants recognition of this organization on campus.

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

Yearly subscription rates for the bi-weekly publication are \$5. Application to mail at second-class postage rates is pending at Murfreesboro, Tenn.

YSA deserves acceptance

To the Editor:

As students who submitted a minority affirmative report from the Screening Board for Student Organization to the University President regarding recognition of the Young Socialist Alliance, we submit the complete report as follows to explain the reasons we feel that the YSA should have been given recognition.

The following report is respectfully submitted concerning the rejection of the club status of the Young Socialist Alliance by the Middle Tennessee State University Screening Committee:

It was conceded by the Screening Committee that the local YSA constitution was in good order. Affiliation with the national organization of the YSA was the only questionable part of the presentation for recognition as club status.

We think it only justifiable to admit that we do not necessarily agree wholeheartedly with the organization's doctrine. Likewise, we do not agree wholeheartedly with the doctrine of the Canterbury Club, Pershing Rifles, or some other organizations recognized at MTSU. However, we feel that this does not justify withholding recognition of an organization. As the defendant is innocent until proved guilty, so should an organization be given this simple courtesy of natural law.

If this organization, like any other organization on campus were to carry out any acts unbecoming a worthwhile club in the university community, there

are adequate means and justification for reassessing their club status.

The university could reap possible benefits from their existence on campus. The university should promote an atmosphere of self evaluation and questioning one's philosophy of life. One does not know whether or not one will condone certain philosophies of government until one has the opportunity to understand them. We think it only honest to once again admit that we do not agree with what seems to be many elements of the YSA doctrines, and we certainly regret any unfavorable light that might be reflected on the university. However, we sincerely believe that just as our university should be able to determine its own rules and policies, these people deserve the right to do the same.

Although our experiences are limited, we have found that the best way to stifle activities of organizations of this nature is not to dictatorially impede them, for this only leads to previously unbound sympathy; but, rather to have them die the natural death of stagnation--which we feel would be the fate of this group on our campus.

There, it is our opinion that the YSA is deserving of club recognition at Middle Tennessee State University.

Barton Jennings Gordon
Box 5120
Julia Suzanne Smartt
Box 6079

Our Man Hoppe

War industry unprofitable

By Arthur Hoppe

By the fall of 1971, (cq) the new semi-private U.S. Postal Service was in the black and the old totally-public U.S. Army was in trouble.

Discontent was spreading, desertions were mounting, draftees were rioting, costs were soaring and hardly anyone could think of a good reason to continue the war in Indo-China.

The lesson was clear, "The new Postal Service has proved," said the President, "that the private sector can run a vast operation involving thousands of Americans in uniform and turn a tidy profit."

Thus he announced that the Defense Department was being converted into a private corporation. "If private enterprise can deliver the mail at a profit, it can run a war at a profit," said the President confidently. "All it takes is incentive, initiative and business know-how. That's the American way."

The new corporation, "Defense, Inc.," purchased the Defense Department's assets for \$1. Operating capital was raised through the sale of "Defense, Inc., Bonds" under the slogan, "Buy a Share in America!"

The directors, being businessmen, immediately called for a cost analysis of the entire Indo-Chinese operation. It showed a "high profit potential" in the future sale of off-shore oil leases and rubber, tin and tourist concessions. All looked rosy. At last Americans knew what they were fighting for.

But Defense, Inc., hadn't been in business a week when it was hit by that bane of all businessman -- labor trouble.

A wildcat strike by the newly-organized Machine Gunners, Mortar Sights & Ammunition Carriers Union, Local 2643, started it.

"We're currently averaging 63 cents an hour in take-home pay," Unit Chairman (formerly

Sergeant) Harry Hoffa said angrily. "The union guy in the States is making \$5 and \$6 an hour -- with a slight better chance of surviving to take it home."

The strike spread. Defense, Inc., had no choice but to up the minimum hourly wage to \$8.72 with time and a half for overtime and every employee's birthday a paid holiday.

Even so, there was a labor shortage. "High pay, exciting challenge, easy advancement -- an Equal Opportunity Employer," read the ads in the Help Wanted columns. But few young men, after considering the risks, bothered to apply.

With labor costs soaring, economies were instituted. The Laos and Cambodian operations were terminated. The Regional Director in Saigon fired off constant memos to all branch offices. Such as:

"The killing of innocent civilians must cease forthwith. Every employee is cautioned that bullets cost an average 3.2 cents. In these difficult times such waste can no longer be tolerated."

As deficits mounted, attempts were made to rent the Army to other countries. But no nation in modern times has been able to afford soldiers who were paid the prevailing wage scales.

So in six months, Defense, Inc., went bankrupt.

There was some talk of the Government taking over the war and subsidizing it again to the tune of \$25 billion or so annually. But America had learned its lesson. It was now a nation of pacifists.

"War is a violation," said one gloomy businessman, expressing the common thought, "of everything our free enterprise system holds dear."

National Perspective

'Arnable Piece' search wasteful, costly, fruitless

Washington (API) -- President Nixon announced today that he intends to ship 50,000 silver cuff links to Wyoming within the next week. This shipment, he explained, will hopefully result in the end of the search of the "Arnable Piece" lost 15 years ago at the Grand Canyon.

This story which appeared in the New York Times today requires a little explanation for those of you who have been shielded from the facts of this aspect of national policy.

It appears that Dwight Eisenhower, the President 15 years ago, had been on a tour of the Grand Canyon when he discovered that one of his cuff links was missing.

The cuff link was a prize possession of his, owing to the fact that the set had been awarded to him as the victor in the Arnable Open, the only golf tournament he had ever won.

Eisenhower had, upon discovering his loss, consulted with his advisors on what recourse to take in view of the crisis.

His advisors suggested the old solution of dropping the second cuff link in hopes that it would fall in the same manner as the first.

Eisenhower thereupon asked units of the Colorado highway patrol to search the area for the "Arnable Piece," as it came to be known and dropped his second cuff link to aid them.

This strategy, however, was of no avail and Eisenhower sent in some federal workers and more cuff links to conduct the search.

Eisenhower ended his term with no nearness to the end of the search.

Kennedy, his successor, was also concerned with the search

By Jim Leonhirth

for the "Arnable Piece" in deference to Eisenhower and also because the value of silver in the Canyon was beginning to reach a sum which was too large to be left untended.

He sent more workers, more links, and began to use air reconnaissance in a limited way to aid in the search. His untimely death occurred in a period when the manpower and silver investment was increasing.

Lyndon Johnson came into office and began to increase the search dramatically. He sent in more federal workers, more cuff links and sent in heavy bulldozer and land scrapers to unearth the "Arnable Piece!"

He also began to use air power to put explosives into the Canyon to unearth the cuff links. His actions became very unpopular with the citizens. They wondered if it was worth destroying the Grand Canyon and the surrounding area in this search.

By the time sentiment began to rise against these actions, the investment in silver was phenomenal and had begun to affect the economy of the whole nation.

Johnson, however, persisted and attempted to make a case for his action; and went so far as to take himself out of the running for President.

When Richard Nixon was running for office he pledged to reduce the number of workers employed in the cuff link search and possibly completely withdraw all workers. When Nixon became President he began to feel the legacy of the "Arnable piece."

He did effect a decrease of workers involved in the search, but he also developed a strange idea that perhaps he could find the "Arnable piece" if he searched in the neighboring state of Utah. He sent workers and cuff links into Utah with the goal of finding the "Arnable piece."

Severe criticism enveloped for the President as a result of this action. Many question how if the cuff link had been lost in Colorado it could be found in Utah.

The President, however, persisted and defended his actions as necessary for the conduct of the search.

Criticism of the policy and President had begun to decline when again Nixon began to think that the "Arnable Piece" could be found in another neighboring state.

This time he sent cuff links and air reconnaissance planes into Wyoming to aid members of the Colorado highway patrol in finding the cuff link. The President had been restricted from sending any federal workers into Wyoming by an act of Congress.

The Congress had felt that the disposition of federal workers was under their authority not his.

The search for the cuff link still continues with tons of silver and a great quantity of manpower having been expended.

Although many conservationist feel that it would destroy the beauty of the Grand Canyon, rumors from Washington indicate that Nixon may feel that the only way to get the cuff link out of the ground would be the use of tactical nuclear weapons.

This, of course, might destroy the "Arnable piece," but how much can a silver trinket be worth.

Scene From the Hill

Spoils system begins

By Lawrence Harrington

When a man runs for Governor in Tennessee, a lot of people support his candidacy because they want a job or, more often, because they want the power to determine who will get those state jobs. A county politician knows the best way to collect a few IOU's is to get a job on the highway crew for old Ned who can't make a living on the farm anymore. It is called patronage.

Patronage is a problem to any governor. Because Winfield Dunn is the first Republican governor in 50 years, the problem of dividing the state's employment pie promises to be a little more tedious.

The tried and true method, or at least the system used by both Gov. Ellington and Gov. Frank Clement, was to let the county campaign chairman decide who would get the jobs in his county. Gov. Dunn's people have a new plan.

In each county there will be a committee to allocate patronage composed of (1) the Dunn county chairman, (2) a Brock man, (3) a representative of Sen. Baker, and (4) the GOP county chairman. A Republican congressman, state senator, or state representative could also have one representative each. Joe Hopper, who is supposed to be the Governor's patronage man will supervise the selection and operation of these committees.

Some of these committees may be functioning already. The Tennessee Report, a weekly newsletter on state government, reported last week that a few selected workers on highway crews in East Tennessee have lost their jobs.

Reelfoot Lake is dying

Biologists and engineers say that within 75 years Reelfoot Lake will be a swamp. Appearing before the state Stream Pollution Control Board, the scientists said that nitrogen and phosphate, nutrients from extensive farming and cattle raising in the area, are over feeding the lake.

Algae and other aquatic plants are taking over the lake, choking it to death. This process is known to ecologists as eutrophication. In addition to this, silt flowing into the lake from the feeder streams compounds the problem.

The Army Corps of Engineers is working to stop the siltation, but this won't help if nitrogen and phosphate continue to flow into Reelfoot. Dan Sherry, a pollution biologist for the state Game and Fish Commission, said that because the lake is so shallow it could be dead in 50 years.

"Reelfoot," he said, "is already in an advanced state of eutrophication and there's no way to reverse it."

Austin Peay drops Blue in OVC roundball action

In one of the fiercest battles of the season, MTSU's Blue Raiders fell to the Austin Peay State Governors Saturday night, 81-75. The loss left MTSU with a 10-14 record, 3-10 in the OVC, and eliminated any possibility of the Big Blue finishing the season with a .500 mark.

The game started slowly as both teams encountered a degree of difficulty in finding the range. MTSU did manage to run out to a 16-12 lead early in the first half.

But the Govs fought back, aided by three quick fouls to senior forward Ken Riley who sat out ten minutes of the first half, and managed a ten point margin at halftime, 40-30.

As the second half began, MTSU came on strong and pulled to within five points of Austin Peay, 40-35, but the visitors from Clarksville hung on.

At one point late in the game, the Blue Raiders closed the gap to three, 71-68, but could get no closer.

With approximately three minutes remaining, Head Coach Jimmy Earle was charged with a technical foul as he protested a potential bad call. The crowd seemed to be in agreement with

the coach as they also voiced a vigorous protest.

However, the cool ballhandling of junior guard Tom Santel iced the game away for the Governors. The Austin Peay win left them with a season record of 9-14, 4-9 in the conference.

MTSU could manage only 36 percent from the floor for the evening, compared to 42 percent for Montgomery Countians, although the Blue Raiders did control the boards, primarily on the efforts of center Chester Brown who pulled down 14 rebounds for the game.

Austin Peay was led in scoring by senior forward Larry Noble who blistered the nets for 28 points, one of the highest totals for an individual against MTSU this season. Noble came into the game with an 18.8 seasonal average.

The Austin Peay game marked the final home appearance for four seniors on the Blue Raider squad. Gone next year will be Roger Fisher, reserve forward from Lebanon, Derry Cochran, alternate center from Cleveland, starting guard Stan Sumrell from Chattanooga, and team captain and holder of several MTSU records, Ken Riley from Nashville.

1971 Track Schedule

MARCH
March 20
March 26
March 27

APRIL
April 2
April 3
April 10
April 16
April 17
April 23
April 24
April 24
April 30

MAY
May 1
May 6
May 8
May 14
May 15
May 22

JUNE
June 4
June 5
June 11
June 12
June 17
June 18
June 19
June 25
June 26

Piedmont Relays
Florida Relays
Florida Relays

Kentucky Relays
Kentucky Relays
Middle Tennessee Relays
Ohio State Relays
Ohio State Relays
Drake Relays
Drake Relays
Ball State Relays
Tenn. Intercollegiate Conf.

Tenn. Intercollegiate Conf.
Tennessee Tech
Austin Peay
Ohio Valley Conf. Chps.
Ohio Valley Conf. Chps.
Commanding Generals Meet

Central Col. Conf. Chps.
Central Col. Conf. Chps.
USTFF Championships
USTFF Championships
NCAA Championships
NCAA Championships
NCAA Championships
AAU Championships
AAU Championships

Greenville, S. C.
Gainesville, Fla.
Gainesville, Fla.

Lexington, Ky.
Lexington, Ky.
Murfreesboro, Tenn.
Columbus, Ohio
Columbus, Ohio
Des Moines, Iowa
Des Moines, Iowa
Muncie, Ind.
Cookeville, Tenn.

Cookeville, Tenn.
Cookeville, Tenn.
Cookeville, Tenn.
Cookeville, Tenn.
Cookeville, Tenn.
Ft. Campbell, Ky.

Bowling Green, Ky.
Bowling Green, Ky.
Wichita, Kansas
Wichita, Kansas
Seattle, Wash.
Seattle, Wash.
Seattle, Wash.
Randalls Island, N. Y.
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Murray crushes Raiders

MTSU ran into a buzzsaw last night as the Murray Racers smothered the Blue Raiders 92-69, at Murray. The loss finished out the OVC season for the Blue with a 3-11 record.

Ken Riley led all scorers in the game as he gathered 29 points and had numerous rebounds for MTSU. Murray was led by Jimmy Young with 22, followed by Hector Blondett's 21.

Kentucky standouts sign MTSU grants

Continuing to live up to their nicknames, the Blue Raiders of Middle Tennessee State have struck again in neighboring Kentucky and come away with two more standout high school football players.

Signing Ohio Valley Conference grid grants are swift flanker Walter Hamilton and fullback-linebacker Shelby White, both of

Class AA runner-up Bryan Station.

Hamilton, who recently tied the U. S. record for a high school performer in the 70 yard dash by running a 7.0 in the Mason-Dixon Games, could be the fastest man ever to wear the Blue and White. He is expected to run at least 9.8 in spring track meets in the 100 yard dash.

He was an All-State split end at Bryan Station, was named to the All-City and All-County teams in Lexington, actually receiving votes at three different positions. He scored 24 touchdowns in his senior season.

White, a rugged 6-1, 190 pounder was honorable mention All-State, All-City, All-Midstate Conference, and was named the Outstanding Back at Bryan Station. He is a very versatile athlete, also competing in both basketball and track.

This brings to four the number of Kentucky High School stars inking pacts with the Raiders.

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Before . . .

The MTSU mascot "Lord Byron" is shown as he appeared several months ago as a puppy. The recognition of the Saint Bernard as MTSU's mascot was brought about through the efforts of ASB President Bart Gordon.



After . . .

Now "Lord Byron" takes on a different viewpoint of the world, that is, from about a foot higher above the ground. The growing puppy is presently housed at the Kappa Alpha fraternity house.

McClure, Haynes shine in Ohio State track meet

MTSU trackmen Barry McClure and Tommy Haynes came away with impressive wins, and dashman Charles Wilson grabbed a second as Coach Dean Hayes' thinclads made a tremendous impression on the Ohio State Invitational Track Meet last Friday and Saturday.

McClure's win came in his specialty, the triple-jump, as he hopped, skipped, and jumped to a distance of 50 feet, 5 1/4 inches. The Blue Raider All-American sophomore broke the record held by OVC record holder Henry Jackson of Western Kentucky.

Freshman Tommy Haynes took all comers in the long jump as he leaped to a distance of 23 feet, 3/4 inches to add another blue ribbon to the MTSU totals.

Charles Wilson was nipped at the wire by NCAA champion Jerry Hill in the 60 yard dash for his second place. Wilson's time in the event was 06:2 seconds.

Erskine Smith, senior co-captain from Murfreesboro, qualified for the 440 finals with a 50:3 timing and placed sixth in the finals.

As the action moved to the

second day of the meet, the Blue Raider trackmen set three new school standards. The two-mile relay team ran a 7:4.7 for fourth place in the meet with Danny Crews, Gary Robinson, Homer Huffman, and Myles Mailie handling the chores. Robinson's 1:53.8 half mile was the fastest of the quartet.

The one-mile relay team established a new record for MTSU and placed fourth in the meet with a 3:19.2 timing. Erskine Smith, Hughie Johnson, Terry Scott, and Homer Huffman ran.

Intramural action to begin

Intramural basketball action will begin this Thursday afternoon with a record turnout of 73 teams, according to Intramural Director Joe Ruffner. He added that action will be broken down into eight leagues, with a tournament after the regular season to determine the overall team championship.

He noted that intramural volleyball will conclude Wednesday.

The schedule for this week and Monday of next week is as follows:

THURSDAY: 4:00, Gracy #1-Gore Hall, I Tappa Keg-Clement Chargers, 5:00, Clement Wreckers-Beasley #1, Sims #3-Beasley

#2, 6:00, L.T.D.-Untouchables, Archaeology Club-Kinks, 7:00, Irish-Alpha Kappa Psi, Rejects #1-Jets, 8:00, Rejects #2-Tutor's Troops, The Jokes-The Possums, 9:00, UCF's-Leftovers, The Meats-Spartans.

FRIDAY: 3:30, Sigma Chi #1-Kappa Alpha #1, Sigma Nu #1-Alpha Tau Omega #1, 4:30, Sigma Nu #2-Pi Kappa Alpha #2, Sig-

ma Chi #2-Alpha Tau Omega #2, 5:30, Kappa Alpha Pledges-Sigma Nu #2, Pi Kappa Pledges-Zappa's, 6:30, Sigma Alpha Epsilon #3-Pi Kappa Alpha #1, Kappa Sigma #1-Mu Iota Kappa #1, 7:30, Sigma Alpha Epsilon #2, Kappa Alpha #2, Mu Iota Kappa #2-Kappa Sigma #2, 8:30, Kappa Sigma #3-Ber Belly Bombers, Sigma Alpha Epsilon #3-Pi Kappa Alpha #3.

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Research center yields vital data

By Jimmy Trammel

"I've got more stuff here than I can digest," muttered Dr. Edward Hodo while in consultation with Dr. Richard Callahan, a member of the business administration faculty.

The director of the business research center was briefing the faculty member on the possibilities of statistics from the 1970 census in preparation for a possible consultation job by the latter—one of its many functions.

Callahan indicated that he used the Center for Business and Economic Research primarily to provide economic data for classroom analysis. The instructor further indicated that the data from such sources as the census was used by the advanced business students for research problems, in computer work, and for class projects that stimulate actual business problems.

The center opened with modest fanfare last fall, staffed by only Hodo and his secretary. Already, though, five consulting jobs have been obtained for faculty members through the center's services. In addition, several research projects for both faculty members and graduate students have been arranged.

The major job for the center's first fiscal year will be the laying of proper groundwork, Hodo explained. "People won't come looking for you," the di-

rector commented. "You've got to show them that you can fill a need that they can't."

Hodo envisions the publishing of a quarterly bulletin to be distributed to business and governmental units in the mid-state. To accomplish this and his other objectives at the minimum level will take two to three years of development, he projected.

The largest similar research centers in other Southern universities (Mississippi, Alabama, Mississippi State, Memphis State, Tennessee, and Georgia) have been in operation since the early 1940's and some have operating budgets running to hundreds of thousands of dollars, Hodo explained.

The MTSU unit will not be comparable to these in the foreseeable future, but competition is not the aim of the center, said the director. "To accomplish our goals we need physical and financial growth. It's comparable to the situation in Appalachia—the opportunity is there, but you need the money."

The center serves many types of people. It acts as a kind of sub-library for technical economics matter the MTSU library cannot carry, and often assists

graduate students looking for research topics.

In addition, magistrates, city planners, drugstore owners, warehouse personnel, city and county planners, and state representatives have all used the center's services. "Anyone who works with dollars and cents has the potential for an interest in our development," Hodo explained.

The center will not bring directly measurable returns to the university immediately, Hodo mentioned. Returns will more often be in the form of gifts to the University Foundation, students influenced to come to the university by the center, and other indirect benefits, the director related.

Hodo is the former head of the department of economics and finance at Nicholls State University in Thibodaux, La. He holds four degrees from the University of Mississippi and is the first director of the research center.



Pre-Law contestants

Contestants for the Pre-Law Society sweetheart will attempt to collect money for the society sponsored scholarship fund. Pictured above are (from left) Cathy Hampton, Gallatin sophomore; Kathy Karlovic, Nashville sophomore; and Virginia Swallows, Livingston junior. Those contestants not present include Vada Copous and Rita Gardenhier.

For beautifying Murfreesboro

Socratics to aid project

By Gary Matthews

"Clean Scene" is a community beautification project organized by the Socratics and the Murfreesboro Beautification Committee, according to Ivan Shewmake, Socratics member.

"One problem," said Shewmake, "is that people aren't aware there is a problem."

The first step in the campaign, the Socratics member explained, will be an effort to alert public opinion through a photo contest

and essay contests in all Murfreesboro schools.

"The second step will be to form a coalition of businessmen with resources and college students who know something of ecology and have ingenuity and perseverance to get something done," said Shewmake.

The actual clean-up program

is tentatively scheduled for April 2-10.

The MTSU junior indicated that a major component of the clean-up campaign will be "found resources"—furniture, clothes, toys and books which are discarded, but which can be used by others having a need for them.

A warehouse to preserve such items will be established, he stated.

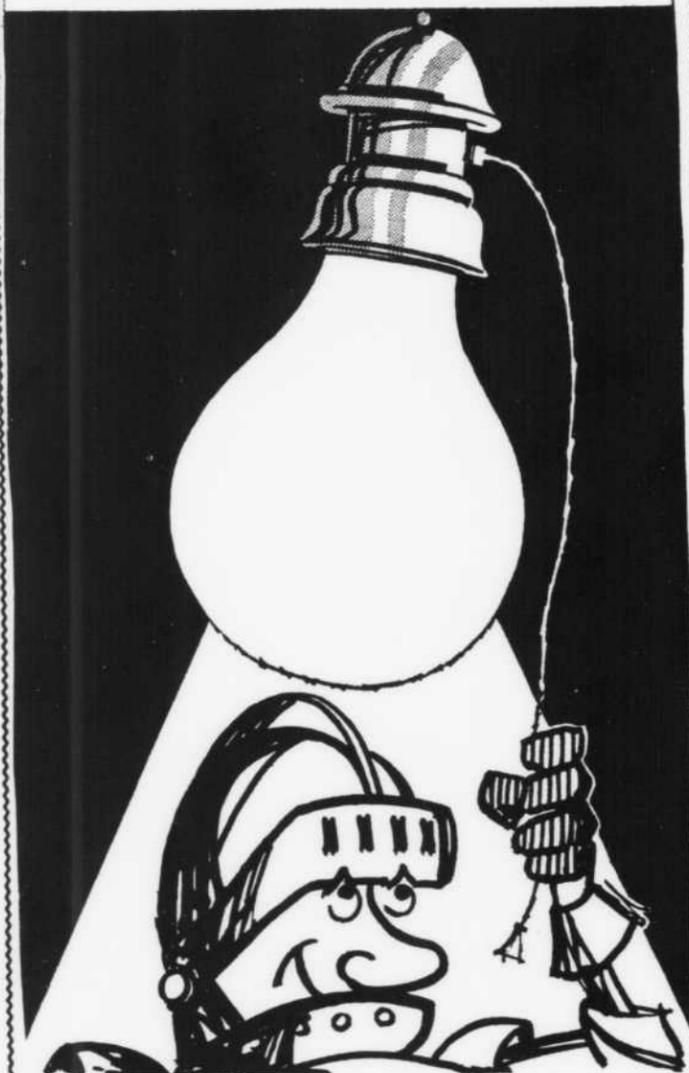
Shewmake stated that the "Clean Scene" campaign aims to do more than merely beautify the city. "We don't just want to clean up Murfreesboro one time, but to leave the tools and procedures to keep it cleaned up," he asserted.

The project, he added, will attempt to provide continuing facilities for re-cycling newspapers, tin cans, aluminum, glass and possibly old tires.

The Socratics member explained that the philosophy behind the work is one of "accommodation, not confrontation."

"If we can get all the groups in Murfreesboro who have some interest in this area working together on a coordinated basis, things will start to happen," he continued.

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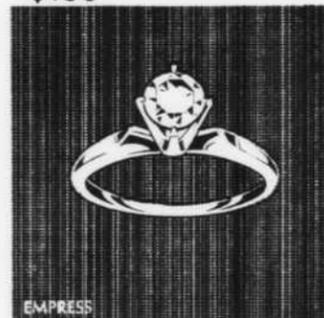
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