

1970 Homecoming -- 'Dawn of the Decade'



Miss Claudia Waller - Homecoming Queen

A secret ambition to be a "professional cheerleader" characterizes the enthusiasm of Homecoming Queen Claudia Waller who will be crowned at tomorrow's game with Austin Peay.

The 1970 MTSU Homecoming Queen is a vivacious brunette who exhibits an honest interest in people and an exuberant personality.

Miss Waller, a senior from Nashville, is captain of the Blue Raiders' cheerleaders and "Miss Congeniality" of the 1970 Miss MTSU Pageant. Sigma Alpha Epsilon Sweetheart this year and last, Miss Waller is also the corresponding se-

By Connie Braddock

cretary for the SAE Little Sisters. She has also served as Circle K Sweetheart and was the second runner up in the 1969 Miss MTSU Pageant.

A Sociology major, Miss Waller plans to be a social worker after graduation because she "just likes people so much--to be around them and just listen." Teaching mentally retarded children is also an ambition.

(Continued on Pg. 7)

Court introduces 'Dawn of Decade'



Junior attendant Susan Thompson is additionally a cheerleader and has been named Kappa Alpha fraternity's "Southern Belle," a member of Kappa Delta sorority. The Hartsville junior is a major in physical therapy.



Suzanne Smartt, Chattanooga senior, will represent her class in the 1970 Homecoming Court. Currently the history major serves as Speaker of the Senate in the Associated Student Body and president of Kappa Delta sorority. In addition she has previously been elected junior class senior, sophomore class treasurer, freshman class homecoming attendant and Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity sweetheart.



A pledge to Alpha Delta Pi sorority, Debbie Smith is the freshman representative in the Homecoming court. The business education major is from Chattanooga.



Greenbrier sophomore Annette Hall served as a cheerleader last year. The class attendant is a sociology major.



Albert Gore

U.S. Senator Albert Gore will be the grand marshal of the Homecoming parade tomorrow at 10 a.m. Gore has been recognized as an Outstanding Alumnus of this university.

Pittard declares

Alumni return for Homecoming

By Wanda Ensor

Probably 5-6000 MTSU alumni will be returning for special Homecoming activities today and Saturday, according to Homer Pittard, university director of alumni affairs.

A golf tournament, tour of Oaklands historical mansion, special get-acquainted meals, "reincarnation" of a 1938 campus band, and a Saturday night concert and dance have been planned for former grads this weekend, Pittard added.

Planning, which has been conducted by a committee of 17 alumni from the Murfreesboro and Lebanon area, began about two months ago under the direction of H. L. Wasson, president of the university Alumni Association. The result has been a series of activities which begin this morning and continue through Saturday night.

The idea of bringing alumni back for Friday festivities, Pittard said, is a relatively new one. And quite a few persons have already indicated their desire to participate in today's activities, he added.

At least 40 former MTSU students will compete in the Homecoming alumni kickoff activity--the golf tournament which begins

at 10:30 a.m. today at Stones River Country Club, the alumni director said.

Other activities planned for today include:

1:30 to 3:30 p.m. -- A guided tour of Oaklands mansion for the visiting ladies. Those interested in the tour should meet at the weekend alumni headquarters in the Student Union Building lobby and leave as a group.

3:30 p.m. -- About 75 to 100 guests are expected at a reception honoring former graduates at President M. G. Scarlett's home, on the southwest corner of the campus.

2 to 4 p.m. -- A baseball game with university alumni battling the current varsity team. A key player for the alumni, Pittard said, will be Chuck Taylor, MTSU graduate who pitches for the St. Louis Cardinals.

5 to 6 p.m. -- Sports is the emphasis again, as alumni and any interested students are invited to Alumni Memorial Gymnasium for a preview of the 1070-71 basketball team. Cagers will scrimmage about two quarters just to show off their form and technique, according to Pittard.

6:30 to 7:30 p.m. -- A barbecue dinner in the Tennessee Room of the SUB.

7:30 to 8:30 p.m. -- A concert featuring the traditional sound of the Johnny DeGeorge orchestra from Nashville in the

SUB Tennessee Room. Jack Erwin, of Broadway fame ("Music Man"), will sing during the concert, the alumni director said. Pittard added that students who like that type of music are also welcome to attend and said there would be dancing later in the evening.

Among the special activities set for Saturday are:

7:30 to 8:30 a.m. -- Ham and egg breakfast at High Rise Cafeteria.

9:30 a.m. -- The annual Homecoming parade will originate on campus and wind around the Murfreesboro business district.

11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. -- This is the time for an informal buffet in the SUB Tennessee Room. Graduated fraternity men will have display tables and retired faculty members will be recognized at that time, Pittard said.

1:30 p.m. -- Homecoming game. In the pre-game activities, Scarlett and Wasson will welcome all alumni and the 40 to 50 who are now coaching elsewhere will be formally recognized on the field.

4 p.m. -- This is the final planned alumni activity of the weekend. About two hours are set for refreshments and socializing in the Tennessee Room. And a 1938 campus band, The Southerners, has been revived under the same 1938 director, Tom Hewgley, to provide music for talking by, listening to or dancing to, Pittard said.

Thomas performs tomorrow

Homecoming 1970 will not only feature MTSU versus Austin Peay in an important OVC clash, but will also feature international recording star, B. J. Thomas. Thomas, native of Houston, Texas, will perform at Alumni Memorial Gymnasium Saturday night at 7:30.

The current hitmaker began his career as a choirboy at the age of 14. He decided to make singing his career because of his admiration for Roy Head, who was the leading singer in the Houston area at that time.

While in high school, he began to sing with a group of boys known as the Triumphs. On weekends they played all the small towns of the area and made quite a name for themselves. Thomas wrote a tune, "The Lazy Man," which was a big record locally.

Over the 4th of July weekend of that year, Thomas and the group played at a state park in Texas and Charles Booth, president of Pacemaker Records, heard the group and immediately realized that Thomas had the talent to make it.

His first release, "I'm So Lonesome I Could Cry," was an instant hit in Houston and was brought to the attention of Scepter Records; they bought the master and signed the artist.

The rest is history. "Lonesome" was followed by "Mama" which also made the top of the charts in this country and was Number One in Australia. Since then, Thomas has had big hits with "Billy and Sue," and "Tomorrow Never Comes," which were top twenty records and in the short span of a year, he chalked up a half-dozen chart

records and albums.

As a matter of fact, he was voted "The Most Promising Male Vocalist" in "Billboard's" 1966 year-end edition. Thomas has been on the charts quite consistently for the past year.

His recording, "The Eyes of a New York Woman," was in the top twenty and following that, "Hooked on a Feeling," was Number Five in the country and a certified Recording Industry Association of America million seller.

Thomas was chosen by Burt Bacharach and Hal David to sing their tune, "Raindrops Keep Fallin' On My Head," in the Paul Newman film, "Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid."

Since then, "Raindrops" has sold over one and a half million copies and was the Number One record in the country.

Thomas has played the Copacabana in New York, the Venus Club in Baltimore and the Forum Club in Mexico City.



B. J. Thomas

Definitely, Thomas is a tried and tested performer, as is witnessed by the continuous play-back dates from night clubs, colleges, one-nighters and all forms of personal appearance.

Keg symbolizes victory

by Mike West

Rivalry between MTSU and Austin Peay has often been expressed in vandalism on the campuses of both universities, stated Bart Gordon, ASB president. This situation is to be alleviated by the Victory Keg, the new symbol of the rivalry between MTSU and Austin Peay, continued Gordon.

The Victory Keg is a revolving trophy that will go to the winner of the annual MTSU-APSU football game, said Gordon.

The idea was created by the

ASB government at the Hy-Lake retreat this past summer, Gordon stated; responsibility for construction of the trophy was given to the ASB Spirit Committee. They obtained the keg from Jack Daniel's Distillery at Lynchburg, Tenn., he continued. Mike Hosey and Virginia Bruce, members of the Spirit Committee, sanded, painted and varnished the keg.

Club night competition notes various displays

This year's Club Night should prove to be the best in years, according to Club Night chairman, Roger Hardaway.

The public competition, to be held Tuesday, October 27 from 3 p.m. to 10 p.m. in the Student Union Building consists of various university club displays, Hardaway stated.

The theme of this Club Night is, "Involvement through Participation," the chairman indicated. Effectiveness of display will be determined by how well explained and how informative the club presentations appear, Hardaway explained.

Each club has fact sheets to distribute to observers, Hardaway said. He continued, that the handouts inform prospective members and interested viewers on the activities, and purpose of the clubs. Hardaway expressed the hope that students will read and take into consideration these informative materials.

Each club, commented Hardaway, will have a member present at its display during the entire presentation to answer observers' questions.

Judging will take place between 6:30 and 8:30 p.m. Winners will be announced at 9:30 p.m. At this time a door prize will be awarded. Hardaway emphasized that participants must be present to win.

One trophy and one plaque will be presented to first and second place winners in each of five divisions. These divisions include departmental, honorary, religious, Greek, and special interest clubs, said Hardaway.

Now as in the past, Hardaway related, the basic objective of club displays is to improve student-university relations by educating the student body to club functions and purposes. Additionally, there will be rooms reserved for informative showings concerning university interests including an ASB display in the lobby.

Hardaway explained that the Athletic Department will show films and other information on the MTSU sports program. Rooms will be set up for senatorial and gubernatorial election material displays. Various administrative departments will be represented also.

This added university participation will hopefully broaden the base of information available to the student, the faculty and the interested community members the program coordinator stated. This will aid to strengthen student-university and university-community relations through common knowledge and interest, Hardaway concluded.

Students, community improve relations

MTSU Appreciation Week, which ends tomorrow with the announcement of prize winners at the MTSU-Austin Peay football game, has drawn the members of the town and the university community closer together.

In a time when there is often disagreement between universities and local officials it is encouraging to see the excellent relationship here between the two factors.

However, both students and the people of Murfreesboro should continue this excellent relationship throughout the year and not just during Appreciation Week.

Welcome alumni

On this Homcoming weekend many alumni are revisiting MTSU and viewing the tremendous progress that has been made here.

The alumni should be made aware that the changes that have occurred here developed through students and the administration working together and attempting to initiate changes that are best acceptable to all sides.

The SIDELINES wishes to welcome all alumni to this campus and hope that they will encourage the continued progress of this university in this manner.

A special welcome is also extended to Senator Albert Gore who will serve as the Parade Marshall in the Homecoming Parade Saturday. It is only right for MTSU's most distinguished alumnus to have this honor.



Chicago Sun-Times © 1970 MAULDIN
"FOR CONSPICUOUS BRAVERY IN THE FACE OF FOUR-LETTER WORDS."

Max Lerner

Canada's terrorist problems could shift to United States

KONA, Hawaii--Canada is having its time of troubles, and Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau -- responding with courage and strength -- will be watched by the world to see how he comes out of it. Potentially, of course, the United States may be next to have this sort of showdown crisis with its terrorist extremists.

I write this from Hawaii, where I find myself all too briefly, taking part in a conference on the political and social prospects for America in the '70s. However idyllic nature is here, one doesn't forget that these islands are the farthest outpost, as they comprise the most recent state, of a power-system and life-style very much under attack in the coming decade.

Given Canada's situation, and Trudeau's mind and temperament, he could scarcely have acted other than he did in the showdown with the FLQ terrorists who killed the Provincial Labor Minister and are holding a British diplomat captive. True, he might have yielded to all the kidnapers' demands, secured the release of the two men and later

cracked down on the organization. He must have felt, however, that more than the lives of cabinet ministers and diplomats was at stake.

The credibility of the federal government itself was at stake, in all its future acts and vulnerabilities. The Canadian people have overwhelmingly united behind Trudeau, convinced that he means to use and not abuse the emergency reserve powers of the federal government.

Would the American people similarly unite behind the Nixon Administration if it were forced into the same corner? It is a fateful question, and at this point the answer is probably yes. But there are important differences between the two situations.

The United States has had at least three murders of high public figures -- the two Kennedys and Martin King. But thus far, at least, we have been unable to link any known group with the individual assassins.

Except for the deaths growing out of the kidnaping episode in the San Rafael courthouse, which has not yet run its course in the courts, the terrorist groups in the United States have not made a target of Congress, the Cabinet, the diplomats, the executive

branch or the judiciary. Obviously, all of them have been put on warning, but there are grave gaps in the protective sheath that can be placed around them, especially in the case of Congress.

There can be no airtight protection: To try to achieve it would mean that the United States would have to become -- as the Quebec provincial government has for the moment become -- a garrison state. And that would be intolerable.

The second big difference is that in Canada the far-out group is separatist and largely provincial, while in America the far-out groups aim at total national overthrow. Their support is not extensive, even on the campuses, but the danger of seeding the legends of heroism and martyrdom is real.

If President Nixon (unlikely as it now seems) were some day moved to call out the troops and make the kind of arrests that Trudeau's government has made, the cry of "repression" would inevitably spread, and there would be efforts to close down the universities with strikes.

Justice Holmes spoke, in one of his opinions, of social "experiments in the insulated chambers of the states." In a sense, what is happening in Montreal and Ottawa is such an experiment, in the insulated chamber of Canada, but watched with enormous interest in the United States and elsewhere, despite the differences I have pointed out.

For the American case, it seems clear that a showdown with the terrorists themselves, if and when they can be tracked down, would have wide support. The more serious question is about what may be called the infrastructure of sympathizers who may share their goals if not their methods, and the even larger group which repudiates both but feels that a climate of repression is building up, and feels that it might perhaps be better to let the guilty go then allow a repression to develop.

The task is to isolate the far-out groups without falling into their trap and pushing the others past the point of no return.

This is why Americans who care about both social order and political freedom will draw a

line between firm government action under the law and vigilante action.

This is also why I am myself troubled by Atty. Gen. John Mitchell's remark the other day about the vigilantism he sees ahead. He may well be right. But while it is one thing for him to note that it may be coming, his failure explicitly and strongly to condemn it is quite another.

Sidelines

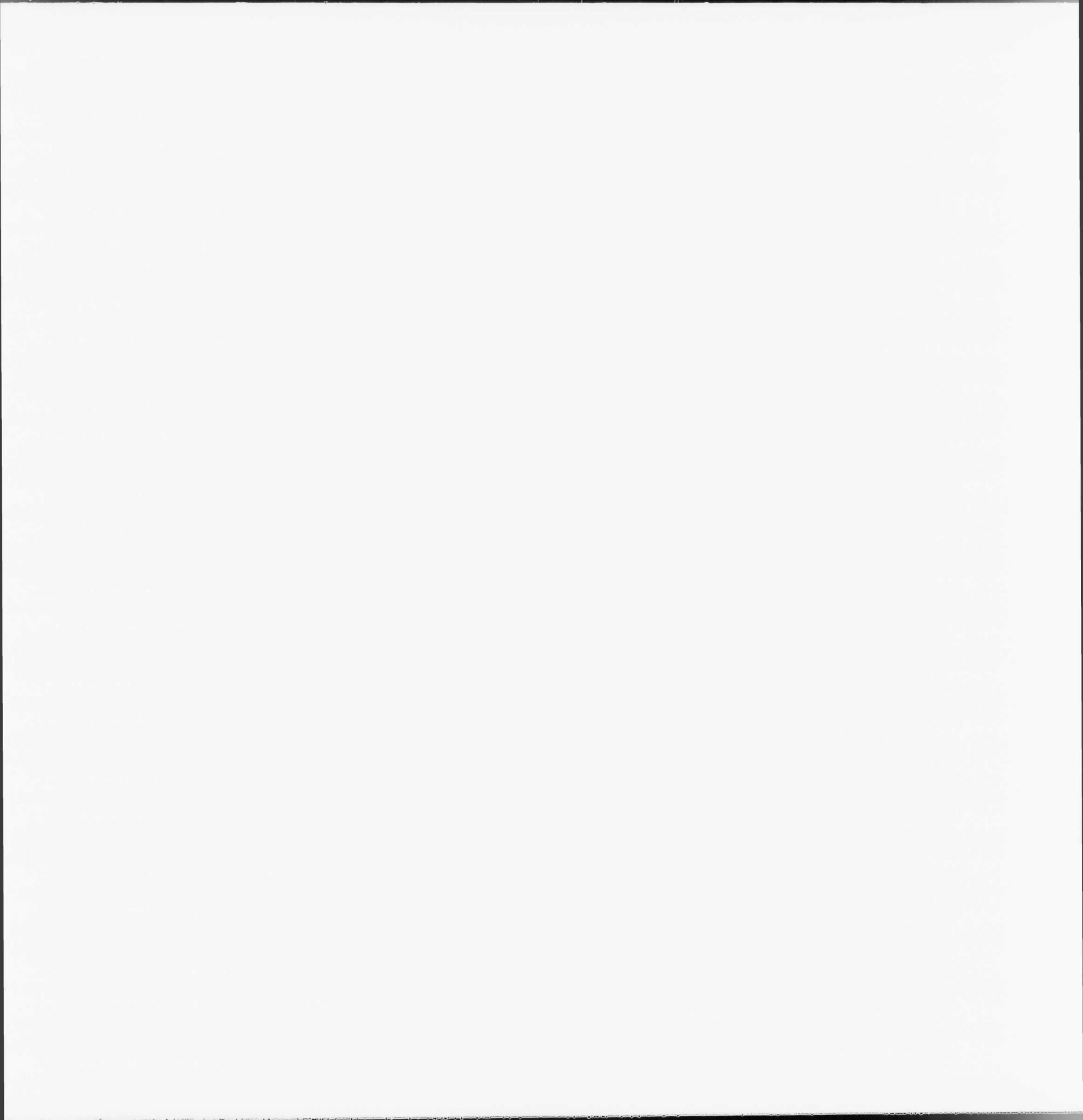
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National Perspective

Radicalism causes increasing concern

Radicalism in the United States has become an increasing concern to the citizens of the United States and to the government leaders.

At the present time, half of the FBI's Ten Most Wanted are not bank robbers or kidnapers but are those who have espoused or initiated acts of violence for political reasons.

Radicalism in this country is not new; it can be traced back to the very origin of this country and to such men as Patrick Henry, Samuel Adams and Thomas Paine.

The radicals of this decade, it appears, are on the left spectrum of political thought. In the preceding decade, the radicals were to the right, burning and bombing black churches and killing and torturing civil rights advocates.

Today's radicals are, for the most part, a rare breed. They come from the upper echelon of

By Jim Leonhirth

society and appear to have a great disenchantment with it, even to the point of its destruction.

Origins of radicalism of this form are under constant debate with two conflicting and antipodal schools of thought.

One school contends that it is the permissiveness of our society which has created this phenomenon, and some go so far as to blame it on the writings concerning baby care by Benjamin Spock, or as Spiro Agnew expressed it, "The youth of our country are 'Spock-marked.'"

This contention is countered by the view that it is the repression and hypocrisy of our system to which this radicalism is a reaction. This is particularly true in the case of black militancy where there has been a long, hard struggle for citizenship.

These two philosophies manifest themselves in the rhetoric of political campaigns and the moral analyses of our nation. Campus unrest and women's liberation have become testing grounds for their veracity.

Neither of these philosophies are complete in explaining the modern day radicalism. Each holds partial truths but to hold rigidly to either would be to verge on radicalism itself.

With each new bombing and act of terror more and more focus is placed on the radical element and less rational thought is given to the balance that must exist to maintain our system.

There are three possible courses that this country might follow. One would be that reciprocal tensions between conflicting groups increase until sporadic violence evolves into revolution.

Another possible course is that of severe repression and reac-

tion against many facets of our society which would seem to support or enhance radical action. This type of reaction is already mildly felt in the nation, perhaps justifiably so.

The last and most desirable course is that of reason over emotion with firm leadership allowing the criminal acts to be dealt with while not overlooking the root causes.

This democracy in which we reside exists on a delicate balance with extremes offsetting one another. If the radicals of either pole gain too much force, the balance will be tipped beyond correction.

Perhaps the major consideration of this nation should be that of a sense of our past history. This sense is necessary to view actions of all in perspective, a perspective that neither bombs or vice-presidential rhetoric should be allowed to destroy.

Letters to the editor

Gore financially helps students

To the Editor:

I would like to express my sincere appreciation and thanks to all those fine students who voted in the election last week against that terrible Senator Gore. One does wonder, however, how many of those students that voted against Gore were attending this university on a loan that was made possible through the efforts of Tennessee's senior senator. At the same time, his opponent was voting his usual negative vote against this type loan and against the efforts of many students who struggle through college with a financial handicap.

Did it ever occur to those students that in the past ten years Senator Gore has supported and fought legislation which provided building accommodations for 14,000 Tennessee students? He has also voted for the availability of more than 55 million dollars worth of loans for students in higher education. While Senator Gore was working for Tennessee, his op-

ponent opposed the expansion of this legislation in 1965 and again in 1968. This is just another example of what has happened time and time again. His opponent turned his back and became insensitive to the needs of the state of Tennessee.

Senator Gore has been fighting for the state of Tennessee and this country long before most of us were around. He has supported measures which on the surface might have been politically harmful, but in my opinion one does tend to admire a man who constantly puts principle before political gains. A recent example of this was when Senator Gore voted against the appointment of Judge Carswell to the Supreme Court. I believe he used excellent foresight. be-

cause Judge Carswell later ran for the U. S. Senate in the state of Florida and was defeated by over 100,000 votes in the primary. The voters in his own state did not see fit for him to represent them in the senate.

The voters of Tennessee do have a clear cut choice in the senate race. They can choose between a most productive and reliable Senior Senator, or they can vote for a man who, in my opinion, has said no to the people of this state and turned his back on us. I hope the voters of this state examine the records of both these men a little more closely than the students who voted against Senator Gore in our school election.

Kenny Braswell
Box 4845

National gun confiscation not intention of control

To the Editor:

I have finally been jolted out of apathy by a poorly contrived argument against gun control. According to the author, Mr. Mahan, there is great harm in gun control legislation, and as everyone with any information knows, "gun control is the first step in confiscating weapons."

Aha! After alarming us all with that little tidbit, Mr. Mahan goes on in great detail to describe what happens when and if guns are outlawed. Then he makes his biggest point of all; "why do 5 percent of the Russians control the other 95 percent? Because they own all the guns!" Wonderful, Mr. Mahan but exactly how does that affect the United States?

Gun control is intended only to register guns, so that government officials can keep track of all the fine people who have need of weapons, regardless of their intended purpose. I fail to see, in spite of furious sportsmen, what is so difficult and trying about having your serial number written on a piece of paper.

But the main point of Mr. Mahan's whole argument rested on whether or not Congress would amend the bill on gun control to gun confiscation. His theory was an emphatic yes. And I agree with him wholeheartedly. Yes, Congress could amend the bill to gun confiscation. Congress could also pass a bill to paint all the mailboxes in the Nation green. However, if Congressmen ever get to the point where they really want nationwide gun confiscation, whether or not your gun is registered will hardly matter.

While gun registration will be very useful in law enforcement, with or without gun control the results will be the same.

Psychopaths who want guns will get them, but perhaps with more difficulty if gun registration is strictly enforced. But maybe that is being pessimistic about that, for according to Mr. Mahan, "more than 99 percent of guns are used legitimately and for recreational purposes. Thank you for relieving my mind Mr. Mahan."

Mr. Barnett contends.

Clearly Mr. Barnett is confused. He should learn the difference between the Texas Revolt (1835-36) and the Mexican War (1846-48), the causes of which were considerably more complex than he implies in his letter.

Hopefully, Professor Barnett knows more about business administration than he does about the history of his country.

William B. McCash
MTSU History Department

Shannon Trolinger
Box 6805

Barnett flunks political history

To the Editor:

Individuals who brood too much about the Communist conspiracy are apt to write letters on the subject as a kind of mental catharsis. One suspects that Mr. Paul S. Barnett's letter in the last issue of the SIDELINES fits into this category.

Viewed in another light, his letter is merely an ill-tempered distortion of American history for partisan purposes. In fact, it is so blatantly polemical as to require no refutation.

I cannot refrain, however, from pointing out one glaring inaccuracy among the multitude of ambiguous assertions contained in his diatribe. He writes that "ever since the American Revolution, the Tory mentality has

continually advocated appeasement, peace at any price, making a deal with the enemy, or accommodating the aggressor whenever America has faced a crisis. The same was true during the Mexican War, or what Davy Crockett called the war for the 'liberty and independence' of Texas."

Since Davy Crockett was killed in 1836, a full ten years before the Mexican War began, he could not possibly have called that conflict "the war for the 'liberty and independence' of Texas," as

Gore becomes hard to swallow

To the editor:

Hooray for Homecoming and Albert Gore! Another attempt to push Senator Gore down the throats of Middle Tennesseans! I'm sure politics never entered anyone's mind. Perish the thought. I, for one, find it a little nauseating and hard to swallow.

I cannot appreciate Senator Gore's willingness to surrender in Vietnam and tuck our tails between our legs and come home without an honorable settlement. I don't think the fellows who have given their lives there would appreciate this attitude either. The war has been prolonged by such senators as Gore, Kennedy, McGovern, etc., who have encouraged the enemy to hold fast and we would eventually give up anyway. Even if I could agree with all Senator Gore's giveaway, inflationary programs, I could not support him on these grounds without feeling I was unpatriotic.

Thank you,
Jane Wall,
Graduate Student
Box 4668

Letters

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

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

To the Editor:

If you would let me use your column to sound off about the contents of the Oct. 20 Peeled Eye, the slap it gave me would smart a lot less.

It seems that Mr. Davenport would prefer to abstain from alcohol, well and good for him. I like to drink, I'm not ashamed of it and I'm sure I have some company on this campus with similar views. The implication made that any woman who drinks

is less a lady, if a lady at all is a slur on nearly every girl and woman I know. (I should add that I'm from Cincinnati which is a good deal wetter than this part of the country. That accounts for my "besotted" circle of lady friends.)

I don't pretend to know how much cash pours through Mr. Davenport's pockets but I don't think a majority of college budgets could withstand the strain of a \$40 dress on top of an already expensive weekend.

Would it be all right if all the ugly girls wore paper sacks to the game? Maybe then, they wouldn't be shamed in the presence of Mr. Davenport and his party of beautiful people.

After the picture Mr. Davenport drew of the MTSU homecoming, I think it would be best for me to find an "ugly" girl in jeans and listen to the game over a cheap beer in a local tavern.

E. B. Patrick Kennedy
Box 2674

Cheap beer, an 'ugly' girl in jeans gives slap to Homecoming drinkers

CUBE expands program

CUBE (Creating Understanding By Effort) has expanded its tutorial program with several new activities, according to Erskine Smith, CUBE president.

These activities, Smith explained, will include hosting several hundred children at the MTSU Ball State football game and a trip to the Oak Ridge Museum.

The tutorial program is now in its third year, the president indicated, and these new events will be in addition to the annual Christmas party and spring picnic.

Smith said that one trip had already been conducted this year. This, he explained, was a trip to the WSIX-television studios where the children were guests on the Bozo the Clown Show and toured the studio facilities.

The CUBE tutorial program operates on a one tutor-to-one child basis, he noted, and the tutors attempt to aid the children not only in academic subjects but also to provide them with new experiences and environment.

Smith stressed that the program worked on this one-to-one basis in order that each child be

given individual attention, something usually uncommon in the classroom or the home.

He explained that the children ranged in age from four to 16 and that they came from different sections of the Murfreesboro community.

CUBE's program is still in need of workers, Smith noted, and not only as tutors but also to do the paper work involved in administering the program.



No this is not a Hertz advertisement. This is one of the newest sports on the MTSU campus, that of paragliding -- a mixture of kite skiing and sky diving.

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McLean sets open house

All dormitories will have an open house from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday according to Sam McLean, dean of housing. McLean indicated that all dormitory residents that do not wish to participate in the open house may lock their doors.

Bell JEWELERS

8 N. Side Square

Free Mug to be given away during

MTSU
Appreciation
Week.

Students dream of flying

By Becky Freeman

A desire to fly has been a childhood wish of almost everyone. Fifteen students are nearly succeeding in realizing this dream. They participate in the sport of paragliding, sailing in a parachute being towed into the air by a car.

According to David Major, a member of the group the experience is the "nearest thing to flying." The enthusiast indicated that the paraglider is surrounded by nothing except the harness on his back.

The flyer rises to a height of about 100 feet while being towed

by a car going about 25 miles per hour, the Lebanon senior indicated.

Major stated that the flight last for about a minute. As the car slows they gradually return to the earth, he continued. The landing, Major commented, "is like stepping off the front porch."

Last week the enthusiast introduced the sport to the campus by paragliding in the fields behind the high rise dormitories. Major said the weather is a factor.

Major indicated that paragliding cannot be done in the rain or snow or when the ground is damp because there is not enough traction for the car to tow the glider.

He further stated that the sport requires special sport parachutes, modified to have controls.

The group is interested in having other students try paragliding and participate regularly according to Lindy Wendell, Nashville sophomore. She added that there are extra parachutes so that anyone may try it.

Paragliding was brought to Middle Tennessee two years ago by Jerry McFarland, another member of the group. Until last week the group flew at an airfield in Lascassas and in the Lebanon area.

LETTERPRESS AND LITHOGRAPHY



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Sewanee selects MTSU student as queen

Miss Brooks Arnhart, MTSU junior from Murfreesboro, was selected last weekend as the 1970 Homecoming Queen at the University of the South in Sewanee.

Representing the mountaintop chapter of Alpha Tau Omega, the 5' 5" blond was selected from 12 different young ladies by a panel of judges consisting of five University professors and one female dorm director.

The announcement was not made until halftime of the game itself, and came as a complete shock to Miss Arnhart. Her escort for the festivities was

Bob Piggott, a junior at Sewanee.



Brooks Arnhart

Queen...

(Continued from Pg. 1)

Riding in a convertible in the Homecoming parade will begin Miss Waller's reign as Queen. Her pre-game crowning follows at 1:00. The Queen and her court will also be presented at the Homecoming Dance.

"Winning against Austin Peay, our rival, in Saturday's game would make this my most exciting homecoming," said Miss Waller, "I've been so close to the game by cheering, and winning means so much on Homecoming."

"We've got a winning team this year and all they need is support," Miss Waller added, "and to get everyone involved."

"College changes a student's entire life; it puts you on your own and forces you to grow up," commented Miss Waller, "MTSU is the perfect place to make friends and get to know everyone," Her Majesty concluded.

Hooker notes charges

Gubernatorial candidate John Jay Hooker told 500 Rutherford County Democrats Monday night that Winfield Dunn is avoiding a debate with him.

The Nashville attorney charged that Dunn "wants to whisper behind my back and he doesn't want to appear together with me."

Hooker indicated that he desired a debate with the Republican candidate at which Dunn could ask him any question he wants about any subject.

The candidate who had spoken on the platform with the Memphis dentist earlier in the day commented that Dunn who spoke first on the program left before Hooker was to address the audience.

"I don't believe he'll show up," stated Hooker, concerning the debate.

In reference to his business failure, Hooder said, "I did have an unusual experience in business." He compared a business

venture to a trip to the moon, stating that while he had been to the moon and returned, Dunn "never got to the launching pad."

The Democrat further charged Dunn with unconcern about unemployment in Tennessee and recession.

The gubernatorial candidate lightheartedly referred to the shortage of dentists expected in the United States in the next five years and stated that he did not believe that Dunn should be taken away from his profession.

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Appreciation Week appears successful

MTSU Appreciation Week has been an apparent success according to Bill Smotherman, Chamber of Commerce president.

The week, sponsored by the Murfreesboro and Rutherford County Chamber of Commerce, ends tomorrow with the announcement of prize winners at the Austin Peay-MTSU football game.

"We have been very pleased," said Adron Billingsley, owner of Billingsley's and co-ordinator for the merchants activities. He added that he "would like to make MTSU Appreciation week an annual and bigger event."

Smotherman stated, "We feel

the week has been very successful." "There was a good response to the dinner last night at which Dr. Scarlett spoke," he said.

Over 500 area citizens attended the banquet according to the Chamber of Commerce president along with several state senators and John R. Long, Chairman of the Tennessee Higher Education Commission.

The response of the local citizens to Appreciation Week is a "demonstration of community interest in the development of MTSU," Smotherman added.

The week was initiated as the "Chamber's way to express their gratitude for the contributions that MTSU has made to the community," he explained.

Banners and buttons have been produced for the celebration with the inscription--"MTSU-We appreciate you." The buttons and banners have been displayed by cooperating merchants during the week.

Many of the merchants have also been giving away prizes to MTSU students, according to Billingsley.

The three grand prizes are black and white television sets being given away by the Chamber of Commerce.



Keg of victory

A Homecoming innovation introduced this year by the ASB School Spirit Committee is this 'Victory Keg' which has been on display in the University Center Grill this week. The keg, which will

serve as a revolving trophy between Homecoming rivals Austin Peay and MTSU, attracts the attention of former student Dick Ennis and McMinnville sophomore Sheri Bennett.

Photo by St. Clair/Ross

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Architects complete gym plans

Nashville architects Taylor and Crabtree completed plans this week for MTSU's new gymnasium and convocation hall, according to Ed Voorhies, director of planning.

Construction bids for the new gym should be opened late in November, predicted Voorhies.

The director of planning expressed hope that construction will begin early in December, and be finished by the start of the 1972 sports season.

Voorhies announced that the State Board of Education has

By Gary Matthews

authorized the university to spend \$5 million on the projected building.

He stated that the new gym, designed to house the nation's largest indoor track, will contain 228,000 square feet, roughly four times the area of MTSU's old gym.

The square roof will measure 360 feet on each side, said Voorhies. "That," he explained, "is about the size of two football fields."

Voorhies added that the roof will extend 20 feet out from the building itself, which measures 320 feet on each side.

He indicated that 40 feet of concrete walkway will surround the entire perimeter of the building.

The gym, Voorhies continued, will have 96 doors, arranged in six sets of four doors apiece on each side.

Seating capacity for basketball games will be 11,300. He contrasted this figure with the old gym's capacity of 3,600.

The ground level, said Voorhies, will comprise two auxiliary gyms, two dance studios, four handball courts, locker room fa-

cilities and the main basketball court.

The second level is to contain eight classrooms, and about 45 athletic and physical education offices, he stated.

Voorhies estimated that the third level will include 45,000 square feet, which can be used either for extra seating or physical education.

Steel trusses running in two directions will support the roof, said the director. Four columns of approximately five square feet apiece, he further asserted, will support these trusses.

Voorhies mentioned that the four columns were located by a computer in order to minimize the weight of steel in trusses.

The ceiling, raised 50 feet above the playing floor, is to be made of a special plastic called urethane, said Voorhies.

He described the ceiling as consisting of many four-foot plastic "square doughnuts," designed for light fixtures and good acoustics.

Voorhies stated that the playing floor material will be either hardwood, or a urethane 1 - John Hood, administrative assistant to the president, expressed his feeling that the new gym "for the first time in many years will give us a facility adequate to fully accommodate our student body for athletic meetings and other events, and adequate to accommodate the large crowds at commencement exercises regardless of the weather."

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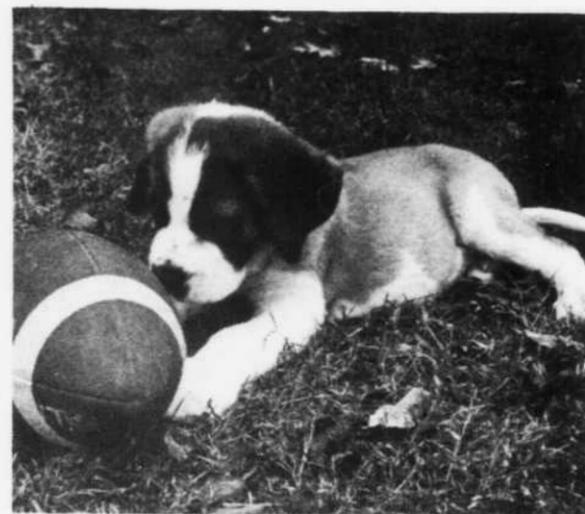
Blue Raiders have energetic, new prospect



Poised in the set position our canine mascot appears prepared for a position in MTSU's front line. Unfortunately, he will have to be content on the sidelines where he will officially receive his name of Lord Byron.



Oops! Too bad fellow. You can't play in the backfield either if you are going to fumble the ball. Better retire to the bench and help lead the cheers and encourage the fans.



Tired kid? Football's a rough game and you'd better let the big boys handle it. You have a pretty big responsibility yourself being MTSU's new mascot.

Photos by St. Clair/Ross

Day Care Center plans opening

The MTSU Day Care Center, currently in the process of screening youngsters preparatory to admission to the program, will open its doors on or about Monday, Nov. 2, according to Mrs. Janet Camp, the center's acting director.

Initially, half-day sessions will be held with less than the maximum number of children, she said, but the Center will soon expand its program to full-day sessions with the 24-child load the center is geared to carry.

"Day care is a growing field in education and child development," Mrs. Camp remarked, "And the University is feeling the need to train more people in this area."

The Center offers a flexible curriculum, with children from age three to five providing ample opportunity for workers to employ varied techniques, she said.

Mrs. Camp commented that the Center is the third facility on campus to specialize in child care. It joins the home economics department's nursery school and the education department's kindergarten as child education centers.

However, she pointed out that the other two schools serve faculty members' children almost exclusively, while the Center hopes to achieve a more varied social and economic background among their youngsters.

The center functions primarily

By Jimmy Trammel

as a training ground for students, not as a community service, Mrs. Camp maintained. It provides a laboratory for students following the newly established Elementary Kindergarten Nursery Education (EKNE) major.

EKNE is an interdisciplinary major in the fields of home economics and education, the director continued. Students desiring this major would have to take related courses in education, psychology, speech and hearing, and other fields.

Any student that enrolls in the forthcoming Day Care Center Practicum course will take part in the Center's operation for four hours per week beginning this spring. Nutrition and Child Development classes are scheduled to observe Center proceedings on certain days, the acting directory stated.

The Center receives aid from the health services, speech and hearing, psychology, and HPER departments on campus, and allows classes in these departments to use the Center for field experience, in a sort of mutual give-and-take of services, she explained.

The project is funded in a co-operative agreement between the university, which provides 27 percent of the Center's budget in services, and the State

Department of Public Welfare, that furnishes the other 75 percent in funds and materials.

The Center staff plans to hold a university faculty-staff open house early in November. Members of community agencies that have aided the Center, as well as all interested university personnel, will be invited, said the director.

In addition to Mrs. Camp, Center personnel include Mrs. Annette Cooper, lead teacher; Mrs. Mary Lou Wilson, teacher; Mrs. Jean Wells and Mrs. Jean Vaughn, assistant teachers; Mrs. Judy Long, house visitor; Mrs. Mattie Marable, child care assistant; and Mrs. Wanda Walker, secretary.

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Raiders go after number 4 Saturday

Austin Peay State is the bait, and Middle Tennessee State's football squad, under the tutorage of head coach Bill Peck, is the trap Saturday afternoon at 1:30, as the two collide for the 1970 Blue Raider Homecoming.

Both squads will be rallying off defeats of last weekend, with the Governors dropping a 22-21 game to UT Martin and the Blue losing a 20-0 encounter with Eastern.

The Raiders will be out to make amends, after suffering their initial shut-out of the season against the Colonels.

Hurt on the first series of plays was the league's leading rusher

By Gary Davenport

going into the game, Reuben Justice, who has carried the ball for 493 yards. His injury hampered the offensive hopes of the Blue, which had hoped to keep the ball away from the explosive Murray attack.

Austin Peay, on the other hand, was edged by Martin in a thriller, and will be looking to College All-America Harold "Red" Roberts to move them into the end zone.

Roberts ranks third in the league's pass receiving department, having made 21 grabs for 218 yards and one touchdown. Ex-

cept for punter Jim Hardie, who is fifth in the OVC, Roberts is the only Austin Peay player to rank in the top five in the league.

The Governors do have a bright spot after the Martin game, with a back-up quarterback coming off the bench and nearly sparking them to victory.

David Walker came off the lonely bench and completed eight of 21 passes for 112 yards and one

touchdown and rushed for 78 yard, including a 44-yard scoring effort.

The Raiders, on the other hand, are well blessed with talent, as every position will be manned by an experienced man.

Justice will be back, but John Blankenship, who rushed 110 yards against Eastern, will be able and ready for action.

Punter Ron Taylor, fourth in

the punting race, will be at his best in trying to keep the opponent with their backs to the wall, and place kicker Archie Arrington, also fourth in the OVC, will be out to keep his 10-for-10 record intact.

Quarterback Bobby Gatlin will be looking to Homecoming to improve his 17-for-43 passing record for 209 yards. He has five interceptions this year and hopes to be on target Saturday.

Peck has designated freshman Dean Rodenbeck to open at quarterback for the Raiders. A5-10, 175 pounder from Newark, Ohio, Rodenbeck earned the starting nod with a fine second-half performance at Murray last week.

He completed seven of 16 passes, had another nullified by a penalty, and saw wide open receivers drop five others.

OVC grid standings

| | Conference | | | | | All Games | | | | |
|--------------|------------|---|---|----|----|-----------|---|---|-----|-----|
| | W | L | T | PF | PA | W | L | T | PF | PA |
| Eastern Ky. | 3 | 0 | 0 | 72 | 23 | 5 | 0 | 0 | 106 | 45 |
| Western Ky. | 2 | 0 | 1 | 66 | 19 | 4 | 0 | 1 | 141 | 31 |
| Morehead | 2 | 1 | 0 | 54 | 27 | 3 | 2 | 0 | 88 | 51 |
| East Tenn. | 1 | 1 | 1 | 46 | 27 | 3 | 1 | 1 | 77 | 44 |
| Middle Tenn. | 1 | 2 | 0 | 24 | 50 | 3 | 2 | 1 | 76 | 65 |
| Murray | 1 | 2 | 0 | 34 | 45 | 3 | 2 | 0 | 100 | 98 |
| Tenn. Tech | 1 | 2 | 0 | 28 | 65 | 3 | 2 | 0 | 77 | 90 |
| Austin Peay | 0 | 3 | 0 | 22 | 90 | 0 | 5 | 0 | 43 | 140 |

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Gregory gets second award

John Blankenship and tackle Greg Gregory were named as the Offensive and Defensive Players of the Week, respectively, for their standout performance in the loss to Murray.

A 6-0, 180 pound tailback from Nashville's Isaac Litton High School, Blankenship did a fine job of replacing starting tailback Reuben Justice. He may have to carry the brunt of the offense again this week, if Justice isn't fully recovered from a hip injury.

Gregory, a 6-2, 230-pound sophomore from Georgetown, Ky., seems to improve with every game. He had eight individual tackles and assisted on four more against the Racers. He also caught Murray ball carriers behind the line on three different occasions as he earned the top defensive honor for the second time this season.

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The MEN'S SHOP



Middle Tennessee State runs through drills preparing for the homecoming encounter with Austin Peay, above, with Dean Rodenback calling the signals. Rodenback has been given the nod following his play in the Murray State game last weekend. (Photo by St. Clair/Ross).

Beasley, Smith advance in intramural pool action

Butch Beasley and Avery Smith advanced into the finals of the pool tournament and will meet for the championship, according to information received to the SIDELINES. The two have gone through the elimination rounds, with Smith eliminating Dan Stentz Wednesday night to gain the finals.

Other information reveals that the chess and bridge tournament will begin October 26.

Intramural football continues at a rapid pace, but has been hampered recently by heavy rains. No games, according to director Joe Ruffner, will be played today due to homecoming. The season nears its end, however, and the games will be made up.

Intramural action begins at 3:30 every weekday afternoon, with games following immediately at 4:30.

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Let's remember Homecoming

Homecoming means a lot of things to a lot of different people. To some it means a long trip, while to others it means simply a walk around the corner. To some it means a time of remembering and to others a time of forgetting. But whatever it means, it usually ends up a time to remember, a weekend to recall and talk about for years.

Activities are scheduled for every occasion, ranging to a special barbecue for the alumni to a dance for the students. To the sports fan, it also means a varied array of activities.

A baseball game is on the agenda this afternoon at 2:00 p.m., and brings to town such past heroes as Greg Cunningham and Billy Walker, two athletes in 1968 that put the Raiders on the map with their 'arm' efforts.

Cunningham was one of the best pitchers to ever leave Murfreesboro and Walker gave some avid players a slight mirror-like reflection of Teddy Morris, now an assistant football coach who is also going to be playing.

Saturday morning the sports fan will get to witness a parade, while warming up and relaxing before the football game against

By Gary Davenport

Austin Peay at 1:30.

The game will see Dean Rodenback start his first game as a Blue Raider and will also see such local stars as Melvin Daniels and Jesse Carter perform. Raymond Bonner, Ed Miller, and David Duvall are but a few of the other stars the alumni will get to watch.

Amid all the clamour and excitement will be a half-game scrimmage Friday night and the unveiling of Jimmy Earles team, and also a friendly golf match that afternoon. It should be a good weekend.

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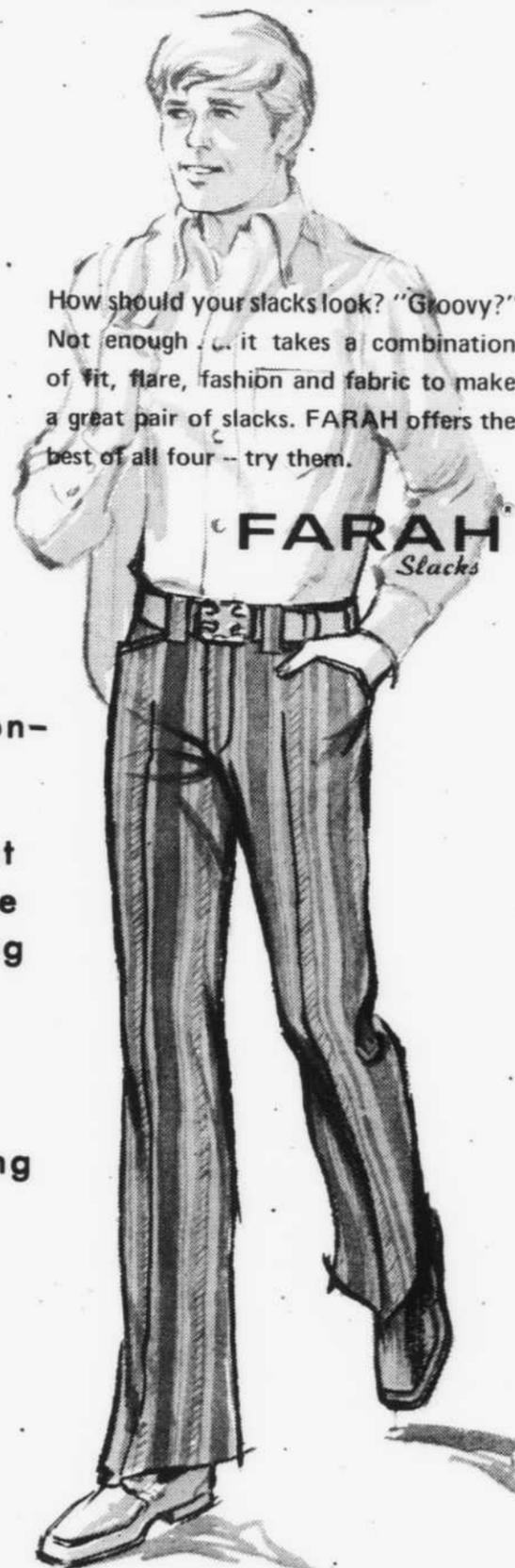
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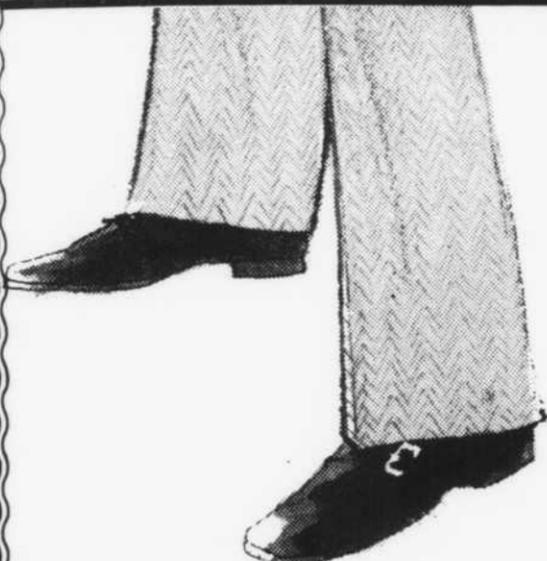
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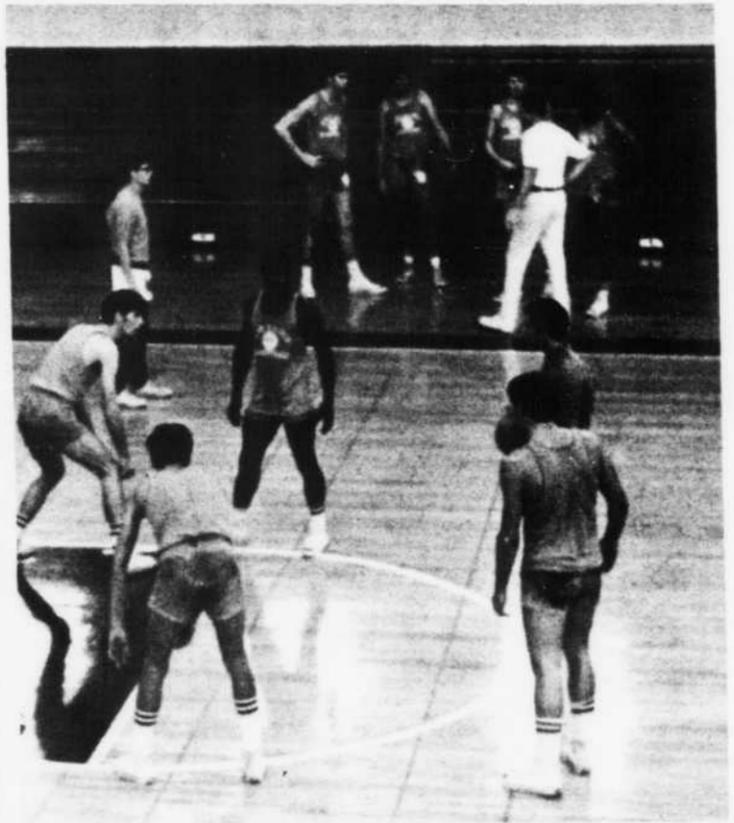
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Coaches Jimmy Earle and Don Newman drill the 1970-71 Blue Raider basketball squad in preparation for the half-game scrimmage scheduled Friday night in the Alumni Gymnasium at 5 o'clock. It's just one of many activities planned for this weekend. Earle is in his second year at the helm of the Raiders, while Newman is serving his second year as assistant basketball coach. (photo by St. Clair/Ross)

Basketball scrimmage

Injury halts Brown

Basketball practice got underway at MTSU on Monday, and it didn't take long for disaster to strike the Raider camp.

Big (6-10) Chester Brown, a sophomore center from Clanton, Ala. went to the sidelines with a broken bone in his foot, the result of stepping on a teammate's foot during a defensive drill.

Brown was named to the All-Ohio Valley Conference freshman team last year, and was counted on for a lot of duty this season by Coach Jimmy Earle. He averaged 13.5 points and 16.4 rebounds per game with the Baby Raiders.

He joins junior guard Jim Drew on the injured list. Drew broke his ankle several weeks ago in a non-basketball accident, and just had his cast removed two days before Brown was sidelined. He will be out two more weeks and Brown will be out for a month.

Both are expected to be ready for MTSU's opening game on Dec. 2, however.

With Brown out, Earle will concentrate on bringing 6-11 senior Derry Cochran of Cleveland along to man the center slot. Cochran was red-shirted last season due to illness, and was giving Brown a fight for the job.

The public will get its first look at the 1970-71 team on Friday night when Earle puts his charges through a half-game scrimmage at 5 p.m. as a part of the Homecoming activities this weekend.

| | | | | |
|------------------|---|-----|-------|---------------------|
| Brown, Chester | C | 220 | Soph. | Clanton, Ala. |
| Cochran, Derry | C | 240 | Sr. | Cleveland |
| Drew, Jim | G | 195 | Jr. | Springfield, Ill. |
| Fisher, Roger | F | 210 | Sr. | Lebanon |
| Hairston, Percy | F | 200 | Jr. | Johnson City |
| Knight, Ott | G | 175 | Jr. | Knoxville |
| Legg, Tommy | F | 225 | Jr. | Dickson |
| Prater, Nick | F | 180 | Soph. | McMinnville |
| Rainey, Larry | G | 185 | Jr. | Stone Mountain, Ga. |
| Riley, Ken | F | 225 | Sr. | Nashville |
| Sumrell, Stan | G | 165 | Sr. | Chattanooga |
| Sykes, Herman | G | 180 | Jr. | Kansas City, Mo. |
| Weldon, Bill | F | 210 | Soph. | Murfreesboro |
| Yarbrough, Bubba | F | 220 | Jr. | Pulaski |

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