

Middle Tennessee State University Sidelines

Vol. 42--No. 21

Murfreesboro, Tennessee 37130

Dec. 12, 1968

TWO HOLIDAYS ADDED



... Goodwin: a new chief

Goodwin Replaces Grant As MTSU Security Chief

By David Word

Robert Goodwin, an employee of the Tennessee Dept. of Corrections and a former Murfreesboro police captain, replaced Eugene Grant here last week as MTSU's director of security.

Goodwin, married and the father of three sons, has lived in this city for 25 years and was a 16-year veteran of the Murfreesboro Police Department.

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"Our department, with its seven uniform policemen, is concerned with the security of the entire campus as well as regulating parking on campus," stated Goodwin.

He also stated that his main interest was the improvement of relations between the security department and the MTSU students.

"I am a strong believer in prevention. Any student who has any question on the security of the campus or has anything stolen, should come here first."

"Our office is open from 7:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. daily; we urge anyone having a question about parking or parking tickets to see our secretary, Mrs. Claire St. Clair," he stated.

Goodwin also cautioned students to leave parked cars locked and valuables out of sight.

In reply to questions about recent thefts of stereos and other valuables from cars, Goodwin said, "These cases are still under investigation. We would not like to reveal any other information on this matter in fear of jeopardizing the course of our investigations."

New Business Course Offers

Firman Cunningham, dean of the school of business and industry, announced yesterday the new additions to the list of courses now available in the business administration area.

The new courses will be available in the spring semester.

The courses are mainly concerned with the new MBA degree, master in Business Administration. The courses will be offered at night and on Saturday, as well as on the full time schedule.

The new courses are: Organizational Behavior, Advanced Corporate Finance, and The Development of Marketing Thought.

Cunningham stated that the Business Administration program is now divided into three distinct areas, they include

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What's Up

Thursday, Dec. 12

All Day: U. S. Army team--
1st floor UC
Campus packs--
1st floor UC

10:50 Preview Grantland Rice Bowl--films--
Theater UC
Gamma Epsilon--
OM 320

11:00 Math Club--OM 360
Pi Sigma Epsilon--
UC 380

4:00 Sophomore Class--
Theater UC

5:00 Triton Club--Pool
Fellowship Club--
UC 312

6:30 House--UC 322
Senate-- UC 308

8:00 Young Democrats--
UC 324A
"Little Me"--DA Aren
Senior Recital--The-
Senior Recital--The-
ater UC

Friday, Dec. 13

All Day: Army team--
1st floor UC

8:00 Lamada Psi Dance--
Amer Legion Hall
Judd Hall Dance--
Woodmore Cafeteria
"Little Me"--DA AR.

Saturday, Dec 14

12:45 Grantland Rice Bowl
Akron vs. La.Tech.

6:30 Kappa Omicron Ban-
quet-- 1st floor lobby
SUB

7:30 Basketball, Raiders
vs. Belmont--Gym

8:30 Kappa Delta Colony
Dance--Bonanza

Sunday, Dec. 15

12:30 Alpha Gamma Phi--
UC 322

1:00 Circle K Christmas
party for Under pri-
vileged children--
Tenn. Roon SUB

1:30 Blue Rader Sports
Car Club--Autocross
Bell St. Parking Lot
3:00 Kappa Alpha Open
House
ROTC Sponsors Tea
1st floor SUB

6:00 Chi Alpha Pi--UC 321

7:00 Wesley Foundation Chr-
istmas Caroling--
Campus

8:00 Lamada Psi--UC

Saturday Schedules Will Not Be Altered: Scarlett

Most vacationing MTSU students will not be required to return to class until Jan. 6, it was announced yesterday, but Saturday classes will meet Jan. 4 as scheduled.

The announcement came after President M. G. Scarlett received a petition bearing more than 2,000 signatures of students desiring the two day vacation extension.

The president said that Saturday students will be required to meet their classes "because this one day represents a full week of classes for them."

Asked about the need for making up the two days next year, Scarlett said:

"The accrediting associations used to be pretty firm about the number of days and hours in class. There's been so much tampering with college schedules, however, that it's hard to tabulate how much time the students will spend in class."

"There's so much flexibility now that the accrediting associations are backing off," the president said, adding, "I don't think we will have to make up the two days at all."

Scarlett said one good feature of dropping the two days of classes is that students will not be required to be back on the highways on New Year's Day, one of the year's most deadly periods for auto travel.

Pete Toggerson, an Ann Arbor, Mich., sophomore and the petition's originator, began his campaign early last week, he said, after hearing wide-spread dissatisfaction over the date announced to return to classes.

He said then he wished the ASB would help, but if not, he was willing to by-pass the student government and confront Scarlett himself.

However, Dave Weber, a Nashville junior and member of the House, presented the question to both houses of the ASB congress, and the student government organized the drive.

Scarlett said he had not been confronted by an individual petitioner, but rather by representatives of the Associated Student Body.

"I don't want people to think we're just trying to be popular," Scarlett said.

"When you have worthy ideas, then why shouldn't we listen?" he added. "That's the way it should be working."

Shiffler Will Read 'A Christmas Carol'

A traditional reading of Dickens' "A Christmas Carol" will be presented this year at MTSU by Dr. Harold C. Shiffler, chairman of the Dept. of Speech and Dramatic Arts, Hastings College, Hastings, Nebraska.

The presentation will be at 8 p.m. Monday, Dec. 16, in the Univ. Center Theatre, under the auspices of the Public Program Committee.

The program is open to the students of MTSU, faculty, staff, and the general public. There is no charge.

The Yuletide classic was published in 1844 when Dickens' finances were at a very low ebb, and although it was an immediate success, it brought but little money to the author. Dickens included a cutting of "A Christmas Carol" when he made his popular stage reading appearances in England and America.

Dr. Shiffler's cutting is similar to that of Dickens', and includes all the favorite characters of the work-- Marley's Ghost, Bob Cratchit and his family--including Tiny Tim, the three Ghosts of Christmas, Fezziwig and his wife and that miser-of misers, Scrooge.

Dr. Shiffler was born in Muskogee, Oklahoma, and received his education at Drake University (B.A.) and the State University of Iowa (M.A., Ph. D.). He has been at Hastings College since 1959, where his reading of Dickens has become an anticipated and popular year-end event.

ASB Sends Ambassadors

The Associated Student Body sponsored a student ambassador program at two Chattanooga high schools Mon., Dec. 9. The program was presented at Central High School and Redbank High School in an effort to interest high school students in the university.

ASB secretary of students of student affairs Bryant Millsaps was coordinator of the ambassador program. Millsaps said "the purpose of the program is first to promote the university, second to do this thru a program which is oriented toward high school students and is presented

(Continued on page 2)

Players Present Monumental Musical

The Buchanan Players took on an almost monumental challenge in their production of "Little Me," the somewhat sophisticated and light musical comedy which began on Monday and is scheduled to continue through Dec. 19.

The MTSU student players' production is being presented each night in the arena theatre of the Dramatic Arts Building at 8 p.m.

A long-run play on Broadway, the current production promises to be one of the dramatic highlights of the year for the group.

The production of the play is, at least, difficult. Every actor has two or more parts. John Gilpin, president of the Buchanan Players and holder of the lead role in this production, portrays seven of the 80 characters in the play.

Another interesting aspect of the play, and perhaps the most interesting one, is the fact that the play is being produced in the small arena theatre. This theatre is the small theatre adjacent to the small lobby in the Dramatic Arts Building.

Another of the difficulties of the production of this play is that the cast and the musical staff must live up to the standard of the play's writer and composer. The author of the play is Neil Simon, the author of BAREFOOT IN THE PARK and THE ODD COUPLE. The composer is Cy Coleman, who wrote the score for SWEET CHARITY.



Female leads Phyllis Murphy (l.), Murfreesboro junior, and Connie O'Connell (rt.), Chattanooga freshman; sing and dance their way through "Little Me." The production also stars John Gilpin, Smyrna senior; and is under the direction of Dorothe Tucker.

Tucker Announces Course Changes

Changes in the required course plan for English majors will become effective next fall, according to Dr. H. Clay Tucker, dean of the school of arts and sciences.

These changes will not affect students who are currently enrolled. School policy states that students may graduate upon completion of requirements under which they enroll.

Tucker said Friday, upper division English courses will be grouped into six major areas according to the new plan. English majors must select one course from each of these major groups, he said. The remainder of the courses necessary to meet the requirements for the major may be selected from the groups after consultation with faculty advisors, Tucker said.

According to Tucker, the department will initiate the following program outline:

Group I, English Literature: Survey and Periods, will consist of 311, English Literature 449-1579; 312, English Literature 1589-1660; 321, Eighteenth Century; 322, Romantic; 323, Victorian.

If a student chooses to take Victorian, he will be unable to receive credit for 410, Browning and Tennyson, as a requirement for his major, according to a recent memorandum to the English faculty.

American Literature: Survey and Periods, Group II, will consist of 331, Nineteenth Century American Literature; 332 Twentieth Century American Literature 333, Southern Literature; 463, American Renaissance.

If a student chooses to take 331, he will not be able to receive credit for 463 as a requirement for his major.

Major Figures, Group III, will offer 410, Browning and Tennyson; 433, Comedies and Histories of Shakespeare; 434, Tragedies of Shakespeare; 461 Chaucer; 462, Milton.

European Literature: Survey and Periods, Group IV, will offer 340, Greece and Rome; 442, European Literature; 443 Modern European Literature; 421, Literary Criticisms.

Types, Group V, will list 335, Short Story; 336, Novel; 401, Folklore; 445 Modern Poetry; 446, Modern Novel; 447 Modern Novel; 447, Modern Folklore, Modern Drama, Advanced Composition, General Linguistics and Descriptive Linguistics, Tucker said.

No plan to hire new instructors for the sole purpose of teaching these courses has been made, he said. Some may be hired, he added, but the courses can be taught by the present faculty.

Details concerning these courses have not yet been released. They will be in the 1969-70 Bulletin, Tucker concluded.

ASB...

(Continued from page 1)

by our own students. This is a part of ASB's efforts toward total student involvement in all facets of the university."

The program included popular music by the Phi Mu Alpha stage band led by George Clinton, a Chattanooga senior, and a speech by M. A. Norman, a sophomore from Hixson. Norman spoke about the establishment of the university, the academic advantages of MTSU and student activities.

Masters...

(Continued from page 1)

Masters in Business Administration, MA in Economics and MA in Industrial Management. These three areas are composed of Accounting, Economics, Finance, Management, and Marketing.

According to Cunningham, a student with an undergraduate business background could complete the program in one year of full time work or an hour total of thirty-three. Students without a background can complete the course in two years.

The graduate program doesn't have majors or minors, but it offers two options: work can be spread over all five areas, or it can be spread in a core of five different areas.

Proficiency requirements for this program include math, statistics or data processing, and a thesis which requires students to complete two research projects.

Classified Ads

Lost

Lost - a class ring, dark green stone, heavy gold type, engraving- MS, contact Ben Sohrabi, 893-7479- Box 869 MTSU

For Rent

Rooms for boys- \$125.00 per semester. No drinking. No loud noise. Apply in person after 6pm - 704 Ewing Blvd. Four blocks off campus.

Fifteen Additional Colleges Selected for ROTC Training

WASHINGTON (ANF) — Fifteen additional schools have been selected for participation in the U.S. Army's college-level Reserve Officers' Training Corps (ROTC) program.

These additions complete the Army's phased expansion of ROTC to 30 more units. In November 1967, 15

other schools were selected to join the program.

The 30 additional units represent the first authorized expansion of the college-level ROTC program since 1952 and add to the total of 247 colleges and universities and nine military junior colleges already in the program.

All of the colleges and universities that desired to host a senior ROTC unit could not be accommodated since some 120 institutions applied for only 30 available vacancies.

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Qualifications: Degree in science education. Capable of extensive travel. Good health and speaking ability. Employment to begin in December, 1968, January, 1969 or July, 1969. For application and further information: Personnel Office OAK RIDGE ASSOCIATED UNIVERSITIES P.O. Box 117 Oak Ridge, Tennessee 37830 An Equal Opportunity Employer



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Christmas Concert To Be Dec. 17th

The Treble Chorale and the Brass Choir will present a Christmas concert on Dec. 17, 1968, at 8:00 P. M. in the Tennessee Room.

The Treble Chorale will perform "With a Voice of Singing," by Shaw; "A Christmas Canon," by Buxtehude; "Glory to God in the Highest," by Willan; "Children Come," by Handel; "In Dulci Jubilo," by Praetorius; "Noel, Noel, Bells are Ringing," by Chenoweth; "Gentle Mary," arranged by McFeters and "Deck The Hall" arranged by Fargo.

The Brass Choir will perform; "Three Pieces" from the Water Music by Handel; "Voluntary on 100th Psalm Tune" by Purcell; "Suite for Brass" by Nabou "Christmas Carols," by Osborne; "The Twelve days of Christmas," by Kaydin. The Brass Choir will combine with the Treble Chorale in performing Palestrina's Magnificent.

Members of the Brass Choir are: Linda Mitchell, Tommy Tanner, Rick Tierce, Chuck Tallant, Al Cheater, Virginia Weatherford, Nelson Kelley, Carl Barnes, Ivie McLaine, Duene Sawyer, Wayne Musselwhite, Bob Dean, Carl Jussel, Lynn Moore, Roy Willis, and Charles Bell.

Austin Peay Lacks Funds

John Mcgee, Austin Peay ASB president, stated in a letter to the editor in THE ALLSTATE, Austin Peay's student newspaper that the reason for the poor quality of Austin Peay's big name entertainment is "no money and no student support."

Mcgee added that the ASB's budget consists of a \$500 office account. Austin Peay's student government has no money allotted to them for entertainment, he said.

The letter came in a reply to many complaints on the Austin Peay campus that the quality of the big name entertainment was not the quality that the students wanted.

So far this year the big name entertainment on Austin Peay's campus has consisted of The Platters, Josh White Jr., The Imperials, and the Town Criers.

The ASB president added that since the administration would not let the ASB spend more than \$2,500 on a single event, and since the Supremes cost \$12,000 and James Brown costs \$15,000, it was impossible for this type of entertainment to appear on the Austin Peay campus.

Members of the Treble Chorale are: Elizabeth Harris, Jo Ann Hood, Ann Crenshaw, Lynda Foust, Iris Starks, Faye Blake, Jane Wilson, Carole Patton, Judy L'Hommedieu, Diane McEwen, Lee Martin, Debbie Smith, Betty Sue Cardcock, Janice Britton, Julie Douglas, Eve Watson, Jackie Heard, Gay Garner, Sheila Ward, Norma Blair, Pat Trigg, Elaine Murphy, Sharon Owens, Virginia Herley, Donna McCafferty, Janice Pendergrass, Darlene Derryberry, Elaine Miller, Sherry Dale, Gloria Dale, and Mary Jess. The Treble Chorale is accompanied by Mrs. Mary Dillon Scott, and is conducted by Dr. Harold C. Slagle. The Brass Choir is directed by Mr. Tom Naylor.

The public is cordially invited to attend this concert.

ODD BODKINS

MTSU Students

Adopt Korean

Fifty MTSU students recently became parents at exactly the same time. An even more odd fact is that they are all parents of the same child.

The child is 11-year-old Jun Sang Soo, a Korean fourth grader, and his "parents" are the members of Gamma Beta Phi, a national honorary society. The organization adopted him through the foster parents plan, a "non-secretarian, non-political, non profit, government approved independent relief organization."

Sang, whose father died of tuberculosis after eight years of illness, has spent much of his life in an orphanage. Sang now lives with his mother and two older brothers at the Orthodox Presbyterian Theological College in Pusan, where his mother works in the kitchen.

Sang's family does not own a house. Before Gamma Beta Phi adopted him, the family's only source of income was the \$11 a month his mother made working in the kitchen at the college. Now, in addition, Gamma Beta Phi sends him eight dollars a month plus some needed supplies. With some of the money he has received, Sang wrote that he had bought his first pair of jeans and a present to give his mother on Mothers' Day.

Sang ranks third out of 72 pupils in his class at school. He has written to the club several times. He has said that he enjoys swimming and fishing, hopes to take piano lessons, wants to be a church minister, and his favorite subject is social studies.

In his last letter, Sang expressed his appreciation to the society when he wrote: "I thanked God to be able to keep my education on your support."

He also showed an eagerness to learn about the customs of the United States when he ended with: "Did you spend the summer with an electric fan? I feel cool when I hear one."



Tau Sigma Serves Community

by Wanda Ensor

"It's rather startling to realize that just five blocks from the Square lies one of the worst poverty areas we've ever seen. Somehow you usually don't think of such conditions existing in a town like Murfreesboro," exclaims Sherrie Morris, special projects chairman of Tau Sigma the MTSU student sociological society.

Appalled at the conditions they discovered there, Tau Sigma members decided to conduct a drive in order to gather food for the McFadden area residents. Because the organization was limited in the number of those it could help, Sherrie explained, they went to the principal of the McFadden School for assistance in choosing one family to receive a Thanksgiving basket.

On his advice, the club chose a family of 11, ranging in age from three to 14.

"The principal said that the schools had never had any problem with the children--except that they didn't come to school as clean as he would have liked them to be," Sherrie mused.

"And I can't really blame them for that. A lot of the families don't even have running water in their houses. They have to carry water in tin cans and buckets from faucets in the yard."

The family was delighted with its Thanksgiving surprise, and according to Sherrie, Tau Sigma was well-pleased with their part in the project, too. Now Rutledge Hall has stepped into the picture and will collect both food and clothing along with the toys they plan to deliver to this same family at Christmas.

Tau Sigma has not abandoned its work in the McFadden area however. Members plan to go carolling there this Thursday, armed with sacks of candy for their young listeners.

"We're trying to set up something permanent for the people there," Sherrie announced. "We

would like to start a kind of community center--just so some one would be there on weekends to listen to the children read or to supervise recreation, just to give the people some place to go. Of course, these ideas are only in the planning stages now, but we're working on them."

Tau Sigma, a service organization, has also raised money by selling penants at homecoming this year. Of the proceeds \$100 was donated to Boys' Town and \$100 was donated to an Indian Village. There are over 100 members already in Tau Sigma, and they welcome interested student participation.

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Editorial**Fill The Rice Bowl
To Save Annual Event**

Grantland Rice Bowl has the potential of being as exciting a football game as has ever been played on Jones Field. Why?

Two of the finest teams selected from a field of more than 100 colleges from 10 states will participate: Akron University and Louisiana Tech.

Seven little All Americans will play in the game, among whom are quarterbacks Terry Bradshaw of La. Tech and Don Zwisler of Akron.

There is no reason to anticipate shivering through a boring afternoon of lackluster two and three yard runs. Expect fifty or more pass plays in the first half alone.

Each team has a spectacular offense and both are likely to score from any position on the field. Scoring should be very high.

Come to the Bowl, Dec. 14 at 12:30, Jones Field. Help your town and school be represented. Also help the Mental Retardation Association, and enjoy in person the thrill of post season bowl competition.

**A Uniform Draft
Policy from D.C.?**

A welcome announcement came out of the Selective Service System recently, but it carried with it a built-in damper.

Lt. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, director of the draft, made an official "suggestion" to state directors that if they draft graduate students during a school term then they might wait until the end of the term before reporting for duty.

Most students would take heart to such an announcement, but Hershey's policy statement was only a "suggestion," and there is still no country-wide guideline for dealing with college-level draftees. Since his statement was not an order, students in Tennessee still may be treated far differently from those in California.

The national draft is an old target for criticism, but although it is justified in terms of national defense posture, there are obviously gross weaknesses.

A draft policy for all students should be effected for all the 50 states. The administration of a selective service should be delegated to a central office and not left to the discretion of lower level officials.

As I See It

By David Mathis Editor-in-chief

I find my incentive in writing this column very confusing, but whatever my reason, here I sit with pen in hand composing still another comment on MTSU activities--or lack of them.

To explain why I am surprised to find myself involved with the subject that you are about to read is simply that I do not usually deal with these matters.

My topic centers around my response to a letter-to-the editor that appeared in the Monday, December 9 edition of the SIDELINES.

Usually I answer few of these letters simply because I feel my words would only tend to discourage readers from submitting letters. They could feel their words of wisdom did not receive the emphasis of purpose that they intended.

Yes, Mr. Gillespie, I steer my attention toward your most well thought through words concerning our December 5 editorial "Must They Stand and Wait"--and its "gross misrepresentations."

Before I proceed further, I will establish once again our agreement on the principle topic of this newspaper's editorial i.e. that the A.S.B. should devote its time in governing and not in entertainment booking and budgeting. (One would think that the editorial served its purpose to Mr. Gillespie since he seems to have derived its theme with no difficulty. However, he chose to write and express his interpretations of our intention, completely integrating his interpretation with the actual message in the editorial).

I found the structure of your letter interesting. It seemed to be divided into three distinct sections:

1. Endorsement of the SIDELINES' endorsement for the board to select big name entertainment,
2. criticism of misleading facts in the editorial, and
3. criticism of MTSU's "old regime administrators."

As I said, it was interesting--all three parts and all three purposes.

If we had not felt there was at least a slight spark of warmth and enthusiasm in the ASB, we would not have allotted space to discuss an obvious problem of this body. I do not mean to insinuate that I personally think our student "government" is inefficient, because I do not feel that this is entirely true. However, we must look not only at the surface performance, but at the backstage problems that reflect on the stage performance. We tried to present at least one obvious problem that seemingly hampers the effectiveness of our ASB.

To conclude with a derivative of one of your statements, the ASB does more than act as a booking agency, Mr. Gillespie. (Please note the omission of the word 'much' before the word 'more' that you chose to insert into the original statement).

Our Man Hoppe**Will the Pope Ban Holy Water?**

By Arthur Hoppe

The experts are now talking about putting birth control pills in the world's water supply. And we of The League for Total Birth Control say, "Huzzah!"

The league, as you know, is a militant, do-good group dedicated to solving all the world's problems in a single generation.

And while loading the water with birth control chemicals won't achieve the League's idealistic goal of wiping out the human race, it would certainly be a constructive start.

What it would wipe out is poverty. It would accomplish this age-old dream of mankind in the only sensible way--by wiping out poor people.

For it's a well-known fact that common, ordinary drinking water is drunk only by common, ordinary people. The rich, beautiful people drink Chateaufeuf de Pape, Pimm's Cup No. Two and an occasional Grand Marnier.

So under this plan we would soon have a world filled with only rich, beautiful people.

Of course, like all vast projects, this one's goal to create problems--particularly for the bred young ladies anxious to preserve their reputations.

Here we are at a cocktail party. And there's this sweet young thing demurely sipping her dry martini. And up slithers this nefarious seducer.

"Here you are, my sweet," he says. "I brought you a drink."

"Thank you, sir," she says. "What is it?"

"Oh," he says airily, "it's just a little old glass of water."

"Water!" she cries. "What kind of a girl do you think I am?"

"Come on, honey," he says. "One little old glass won't hurt you."

"Away with you, sir," she says. "Lips that touch water will never touch mine!"

But when she isn't looking, the foul villain takes a vial of water from his pocket and pours it in her drink. Fortunately, the noble hero spots this dastardly deed, punches the villain in the nose and protectively sees to it that the sweet young thing drinks nothing but pure dry martinis the rest of the evening.

So the next thing we know we've got a paternity suit on our hands. . . .

Obviously what we'll need, then, is a public service campaign to convince even nice Catholic girls to drink more water. But there are a number of slogans we can borrow from temperance groups, such as: "For that carefree feeling the morning after, drink water the night before."

So that takes care of that problem. The only other problem we might face is that of a poor, common, ordinary peasant couple somewhere who, for God knows what reason, might want to have a child.

Let them drink Chateaufeuf du Pape.

Open Column**Children Suffer In An Adult War**

War is Hell
Someone once said.
Did he mean
Soldiers dying,
Buildings bombed,
or
Children Starving?

As this column is being read, there are many wars going on in all parts of the world. The most publicized is the Viet-Nam War, but there are others that are just as bad for the people involved--specifically, the war in Biafra in which Charley DeGaulle and Harry Wilson are having their puppets fight for the land covering the vast oil reserves of that country. Now Charley, in Paris, and Harry, in London, are not hurting (except maybe at the purse strings) because of the war in Biafra.

The soldiers are suffering but then that is their bag. No, the ones that are really suffering and starving are the innocent--particularly the children.

Did you ever miss a meal? Felt hungry by the next one, didn't you? Well, how would you feel if you missed a meal and there wasn't a next one?

If you really wonder how it would feel then stop by the table set up for the "Children of Biafra" in the University Center. Stop by and see what children that are starving look like. We were impressed when we saw the pictures and we think you will be too.

With Christmas time here and all of us making our gift lists, why don't we all add one more name to the list--The Children of Biafra. It won't hurt us as much as it will help them and such a gift will give our Christmas turkey a little extra flavor.

Jerome Borcherding.



He went to bed hungry last night. Did you?

Problems And Answers**PO Commends ASB Directory**

To the Editor:

The new student directory that was published by the ASB Office is, in my opinion, one of the most helpful accomplishments of that office in the seven years that I have been working in the post office at MTSU.

It is helpful not only to the students, which was its direct purpose; but, indirectly, it was the greatest gift that could have been given to aid the post office in handling campus mail.

If one considers the thousands of envelopes that come in the campus mail with only a name to go by (especially around Christmas), the time required in looking up the numbers before distribution could be reduced by 50% if the students will use the complete list of box numbers contained in the student directory.

Correction

To the Editor:

In regard to your article on the holiday petition of the front page of today's (Dec. 9) SIDELINES. Very well done! There is, however, one correction I would like to make. Pete Toggerson is a sophomore lacking but one hour being a junior, and is certainly not a freshman as you have said.

Peter Toggerson

Dear Mr. Toggerson

The SIDELINES wishes to apologize for the error. The information came from the ASB Student Directory which stated that you were a freshman.

David Mathis, Editor

We in the post office of MTSU wish to thank Mr. Jim Free and all of those people of the ASB Office concerned in the publication of this invaluable directory. We like to think of it as the ASB's Christmas present to the entire University (with emphasis on the post office).

Mrs. Mary Taylor
Post Mistress

Problems and Answers

All material for "Problems and Answers" (letters to the editor) should be sent to David Mathis, box 42, campus mail.

All letters must be signed and the name will be printed except in unusual incidents. The names will be withheld only by the discretion of the editorial board or the editor-in-chief. In this case, the name will be kept on file, but will not be released to interested parties.

Letters of not more than 250 words will have the best chance for publication. Because of space limitations, letters may be edited.

School Experiment Fails

by Robert M. Hutchins

The great New York school strike, which seriously interrupted the education of a million children, showed how far we are from any workable understanding of the relations among parents, teachers and public authorities. The absence of such understanding brought about the failure of a great idea.

The idea was decentralization. In the Ocean Hill-Brownsville District an experiment was to be conducted that would show the extent to which a local community could be entrusted with the management of its schools. The result was so bad that the idea received a setback from which it will take a long time to recover.

The New York City Board of Education was denounced as

a bureaucratic fraud. The teacher's union was condemned as a self-seeking group determined to maintain its power at whatever cost to the children. Members of the union were charged with indifference to the plight of the disadvantaged in Ocean Hill-Brownsville. The teachers, many of whom are Jewish, responded by accusing the Negroes of anti-Semitism. All opposing parties in the dispute alleged that the other parties had broken the law and that they had done so from the worst motives.

Yet I think history will show that the failure in Ocean Hill-Brownsville was largely the result of carelessness: it was a failure to come to a clear agreement about what decentralization was to mean. Even at this distance in time it seems evident that the local community thought decentralization meant that the parents could have the teachers and the courses they wanted, without regard to the regulations of the central Board of Education and even without regard to state laws. To this extent the teacher's union was justified in thinking that protections the teachers had won through decades of struggle.

No program of decentralization should be permitted to destroy the meager independence that teachers are granted in American public schools. Decentralization should not thwart the almost imperceptible progress teachers in this co-

untry are making toward professionalization. In every Western country teachers are regarded as professional people, with professional standing and the same kind of control over their work that other professionals have. They are thought of as experts, not as employees who can be told by their employers what to do.

In the United States teachers are just emerging from second-class citizenship. They are a long way from the achievement of professional status. The Ocean Hill-Brownsville community succeeded in giving the impression that the teachers should immediately reflect and carry out whatever views on education the local community might entertain.

This is not what decentralization ought to mean. The local community should be deeply involved with the schools; it should have every opportunity to make its wishes known; the widest possible discussion of the special needs and interests of the community should be held. This kind of decentralization is indispensable to the successful operation of metropolitan school systems.

Decentralization need not carry with it evasion of city-wide, statewide or national standards, and it should not permit children to be sacrificed to the whims of their parents.

Sidelines

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF — David Mathis
BUSINESS MANAGER — Colleen Powell
Office: Room 100 SUB — Ext. 475

The editorial opinions reflect the editorial policy of the SIDELINES as determined by the members of the editorial board. The views exhibited through the columns on the editorial pages reflect only the opinions of the author. Editorial views do not necessarily reflect the official opinion or position of Middle Tennessee State University or of its students.

Raiders Defeated By Bellerine 80-79

MTSU suffered their first feat of the season Monday night when Bellerine of Louisville by the score of 80-79.

The Raiders had won their first four games before the Bellerine game.

MTSU's chances were hurt when Booker Brown, 7-0 center, committed his fourth foul shortly before the end of the first half. But the Raiders still were able to control the boards with 83 rebounds to 49 for Bellerine. Booker Brown had 17 rebounds while Art Polk had 16 and Willie Brown had 15.

Polk led MTSU's scoring with 17 points while Terry Scott added 16. Willie Brown, who

went into the game with a 22 point average and Booker Brown both added 13 points. Steve McElhaney threw in 10 points for the Raiders in a substitute role. MTSU's scoring was rounded out by Derry Cochran with six points and Tommy Brown with four.

Top scores for Bellerine were Ron Belton with 23 points, John Wolf with 15, and Tom Krizsa with 14 points.

The Raiders suffered because of hitting only 30 of 94 shots for 31.9%. Bellerine hit 27 of 75 for 36%.

The Raiders next game will be against Belmont Saturday night at the MTSU gym.



Phil Hicks presents the Blue-White Trophy for inspection at a recent basketball game. The trophy, presented in the spring each year, encourages school spirit among the fraternities. It is a rotating trophy until such time as one fraternity wins it three consecutive years.

Teacher Exams Offered In Feb.

MTSU has been designated as a test center for administering the National Teacher Examinations on Feb. 1, 1969. Dr. James A. Martin, director of guidance and counseling announced Monday.

College seniors preparing to teach and teachers applying for positions in school systems which encourage or require applicants to submit their scores on the National Teacher Examinations along with their other credentials are eligible to take the tests.

The designation of MTSU as a test center for these examinations will give prospective teachers in this area an opportunity to compare their performance on the examinations with candidates throughout the country who take the tests, Dr. Martin said.

At the one-day session, a candidate may take the Common Examinations, which include tests in professional education and general education, and one of the fifteen Teaching Area Examinations which are designed to evaluate his understanding of the subject matter and methods applicable to the area he may be assigned to teach.

Bulletins of Information describing registration procedures and containing registration forms may be obtained from Dr. James Martin, Room 209, Administration Building, or directly from the National Teacher Examinations, Educational Testing Service, Box 91, Princeton, New Jersey 08540. Prospective teachers planning to take the tests should obtain their Bulletins of Information promptly, Dr. Martin advised.

Four Sign Grant-In-Aids

MTSU has signed four high school football players to grants-in-aid in an effort to improve over this year's 2-8 record.

The most recent to sign were tailback Ed Miller and his teammate, fullback Raymond Bonner.

Miller and Bonner led Winchester to a 9-1-1 season. Winchester won the Central Tennessee Conference championship and tied Murfreesboro 14-14 in the Tobacco Bowl.

Miller was a member of the All-Midstate team and Bonner was on the second team of the All-Midstate team.

Earlier the Raiders signed Charles Holt of Lawrenceburg and Coleman Murdock of Murfreesboro.

CUBE Gives Xmas Party

Plans have been completed for a Christmas party to be given for the children involved in the CUBE (Creating Understanding By Effort) tutorial program, according to Don Coleman president.

The party is to be held on Thursday, Dec. 19, at 6 p.m. in the Central Annex, formerly Holloway High School.

This time is usually devoted to aiding the children in their schoolwork.

The purpose of this change in routine is "to intermingle studying with some playing and fun," according to Coleman.

Refreshments will be furnished by the tutors, who are also in charge of providing games for the children and leading the group in Christmas carols.

CUBE will use money from its treasury and individual donations to buy presents for the children.

Estes: Physique

Charles Estes, Nashville sophomore, recently captured first place honors at the Mr. All South Physique Contest at Durham, S.C.

Estes, who is the vice president of the Middle Tennessee Barbell Association, was named most muscular and received awards for best arms, best legs, and best abdomen.

He is also a former Mr. Tennessee Physique and has accumulated 14 other titles.

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Team Games Teach Endurance; Frosh Describes Conditioning

By Donna Hanvy

Being a freshman, I thought I had suffered every category of torture and privation. Then I found myself in the midst of Team Games and Conditioning for Women and immediately knew I had stumbled into something that could prove anticlimatic to the Marine combat course. I distinctly recall saying to myself, "Self, you've made a bad scene."

In the insufficient gym space, the instructors, all energetic graduate students, initiated exercise a la sadism. Actually, the rather all-encompassing exercise program was designed to condition and tone in order that the victim pass an upcoming physical fitness test. However, I was prepared to guarantee that if a girl were physically fit before the exercise program, she most assuredly would not be afterwards. I had visions of total collapse while an onrush of perspiring humanity swept over me in a mad relay.

However, blessed oblivion

never came. Often I contemplated my dehydrated system after 30 minutes of continuous push-ups, sit-ups, co-ordinators, and other biggies. Just as I thought escape was imminent, a rope would be thrust at me with orders to "Jump, hustle, hit it, kid." I jumped, following instructions, on one foot until I was certain the strain was affecting my mind (you see, I had begun to talk to my rope, calling it "vile and accursed monster").

Finally, we were released, screaming and crying like banshees, unless the instructors happened to denote a spark of life lingering within our exhausted beings. In that case, they prescribed three laps around the gym and smiled smugly as one by one we went down.

Then cold weather descended, and we were marched outside to melt into the mass confusion of speedball. After several days of demonstrating how not to play speedball (which was not the point at all), my class

donned shin guards and, with great hopes, skipped merrily out into the hockey field.

Hope was rapidly transformed to fear as one met a wild flailing of hockey sticks upon gaining possession of the ball.

Many a day I spent locked in stick-to-stick aggression with a former friend.

I will never forget the day the ball bounced off my knee leaving in its wake this excruciating pain while the instructor screamed, "Good defense!"

At last, numb from the cold and visibly shaken by combat, I descended into the furnace, uh, dressing room, with its solitary fountain of lukewarm water to feign an interest in dressing for my next class. Fatigued and panting in lecture, I congratulated myself on my capacity for endurance and contemplated my next venture into the suicidal realms of Team Games.

Greeks Meet In Miami

The Interfraternity Council sponsored a trip to the National Interfraternity Conference this past weekend in Miami Beach.

The theme of the conference was "Fraternalism: Their Place in Campus Stability." The MTSU representatives met with representatives of their respective nationals and discussed business concerning the coming of the national fraternities to this campus and general fraternity business.

L. D. Hess, dean of men, said that MTSU was the only colony fraternity system represented at the conference. Hess said the purposes for attending the conference were to become more knowledgeable of the nationals and to identify more closely with them.

Jimmy Walker, Kappa Alpha; Tom Sparks, Kappa Sigma; Jimmy Gaines, Lambda Psi; David Carter, Sigma Nu; and Hess represented MTSU at the conference.

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Sunday Seminars

9:30 Sunday Seminars

Seminars

10:50 Morning Worship

Worship

Buses Return to Campus

After Morning Worship

Researchers Look For Causes Underlying Student Discontent

(ACP) -- THE MANEATER, University of Missouri, Columbia, Missouri. Today's alienated and apathetic students, although increasing in number, form the same two to three percent of the nation's youth as in previous years, Dr. Paul T. King, director of the Testing and Counseling Service said in a MANEATER interview Tuesday.

However, this two to three percent is becoming more visible to society, he said.

The apathetic and alienated students can be classified in seven major categories based on results of national research on student values, King said.

The study has not yet revealed the reasons for alienation or apathy.

King outlined the seven categories as follows:

1. The passive withdrawn student.
2. The passive and uncommunicative student.
3. The activist who is deeply committed.
4. The student who attempts to gratify himself (this includes bead wearers and drug takers).
5. Supporters of the status quo, such as those who join the Junior Chamber of Commerce.
6. The lonely student who sees the need for change but is afraid to act.
7. The political game player and strategist.

From his research and reading, King has collected a number of theories that attempt to explain student apathy and alienation. These theories are not necessarily King's.

Pressured by society to become professionals causes students to rebel against this pressure and withdraw from a society and life that makes them strive, King said.

King also explained that a fast moving society causes a psychological numbing affect. The youth sees an environment that is difficult to control and withdraws from it.

Another reason may be parental permissiveness behind alienation and apathy. Parents are afraid to exert real parental authority, King said.

A theory King does not agree with contends that the unrest in youth is a symptom of neuroticism. "The youth are acting out of their own morbidity," he said.

Television is partly responsible for alienation, Dr. King said. After sitting in front of a TV for thousands of hours, "the youth cannot relate to individuals. He has little practice in personal relationships."

Some psychologists feel there is really nothing wrong with youth, Dr. King said. Alienation is an effort, dictated by society's need for reform, to recognize what is wrong, he said.

Lacking confidence in "the Establishment," students are criticizing and opposing it. They view adults, the government, and university administrators as representatives and perpetrators of this "established way of life," King said.

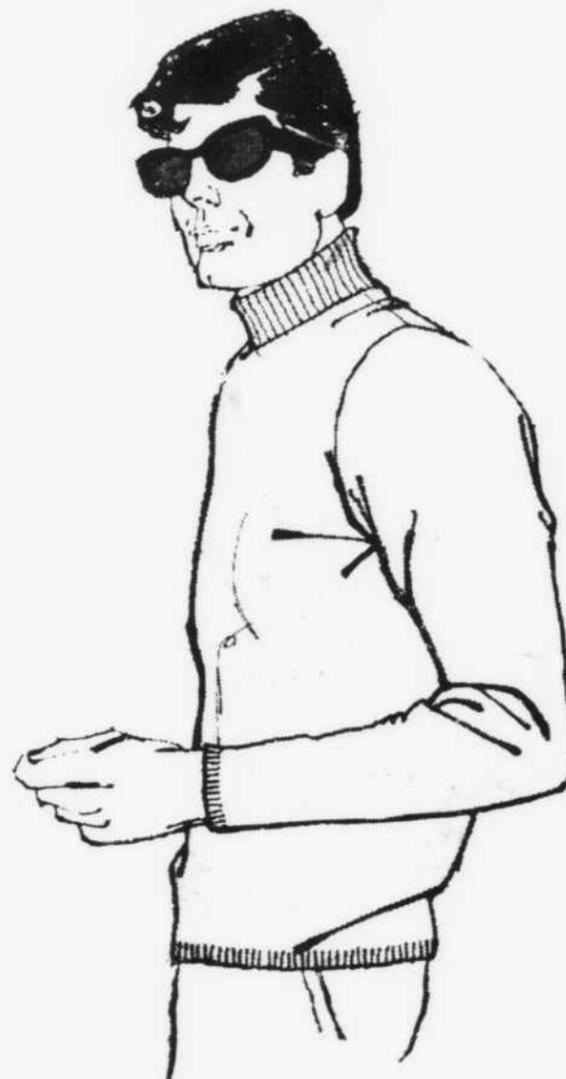
King also says that students feel the system is so ironclad that it cannot be changed through ordinary means. So they believe in destroying the system, he said.

"There is a feeling of urgency about these students. The world is changing so fast that they fear the values their parents teach them are going to be outmoded."

"Because of this, they don't take seriously the ideas of their parents," King said.

He also feels the so-called "generation gap" is really a communications gap. Parents listen, he says, but they don't get the right meaning.

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