

Sidelines

Vol. 42—No. 14

Middle Tennessee State University

Monday, Nov. 11, 1968

Mayer Speaks On Urban Crisis

Albert Mayer, architect and planner of environment from New York, will speak here tonight, highlighting the opening sessions of a November lecture series on relieving urban crises across the United States.

Mayer's topic will be "Environmental Crisis and Solution: A National Continuum." He will speak at 7:30 p.m. in the Dramatic Arts theater.

Earlier today, Mayer will participate in a seminar with other leading authorities on architecture and planning, titled "New Towns and Regional Planning." It is scheduled to begin at 2:30 p.m. All sessions for the series will be held in the DA theater.

The S & H Lecture Series is being sponsored by the S & H Foundation of New York and the MTSU political science department.

Ten speakers are scheduled to participate today and tomorrow and Nov. 25-26. They will address their remarks to "Rehabilitating Small Town America: An Alternative to the Urban Crisis."

Also scheduled to participate in the afternoon discussion today are Richard L. Anderson, assistant general manager of Columbia, Md.; A. J. Gray and James Point, both with the Tennessee Valley Authority.

Frederick Grieger, associate professor of the new school of architecture at the University of Tennessee, will lead a discussion on the Sparta project at 2:30 p.m. tomorrow.

Presenting the evening lecture tomorrow will be Dr. Norman H. Jones, deputy assistant secretary for Economic Development Administration, U. S. Department of Commerce. His topic is "Community Development Assistance Through the Economic Development Administration."

"The USDA and Small Town Rehabilitation" is the subject for

John A. Baker, assistant secretary of agriculture, in his 2:30 p.m. lecture Nov. 25.

Speaking on the role of HUD in assisting small communities Nov. 25 will be Charles B. Sonneborn. He is a special assistant for small communities with the Department of Housing and Urban Development.

Father Albert McKnight, director of the Southern Cooperative Project, Lafayette, La., will lead the discussion Nov. 26 on "Revitalizing Rural Areas and Small Towns Through Cooperatives."

Rep. William R. Anderson will present the final lecture of the

(Continued on page 3)

Wolfe Elected Frosh President

Buster Wolfe of Nashville slipped past Bobby Wayne Sands here Thursday to capture the freshman class presidency.

In one of three special runoff elections, Wolfe polled 381 of the 802 votes cast for 52 1/2%. Sands trailed by only 40 votes.

Gerald Cunningham of Columbia received 524 votes to top Ruff Wheeler in the election for vice-president. Wheeler garnered 255 votes.

In the race for class secretary; Gayle Lyons of Nashville topped Connie Lynn Cox of Cleveland by a 105 vote margin.

The runoffs resulted from several heated contests Wednesday in which 33 students vied for eight class positions, including seven persons who sought the class presidency.

Winners in the Thursday races were Frances Welch, treasurer; Bill Yarbrough, sergeant-at-arms; and Martha Driver, Frank Clegg and Mike Mead, class senators.

The newly elected officials will take office immediately.

Dixie, Forrest, Flag-In House Committee

The ASB House of Representatives named a committee at the Nov. 7 meeting to solve the "Dixie" issue.

CUBE representative, Lee Webb, introduced the resolution to the house. He stated that the committee should investigate, "how these differences can be solved."

Speaker of the House, Pat O'Neal, had earlier read a letter from President M. G. Scarlett which asked the ASB to study the use of the Confederate Flag and N. B. Forrest as school symbols and the playing of "Dixie" at campus functions.

O'Neal named Webb as chairman of the committee to make "recommendations on how to solve the recent issues on our campus, with prime considerations being the Rebel Flag, N. B. Forrest, and the playing of 'Dixie.'"

The other members of the committee said the clubs that they represent are: Sylvester Brooks, Young Democrats; Dave Webber, Newman Club; William Phillips, Math Club; Mike Jean, Rifle Team; Helen Mason, SNEA; Jeanee Seals, Kappa Omicron Phi; Susan Smith, Wesley Foundation; and Gary Hall, Circle K.

After the meeting O'Neal expressed the opinion of the House of Representatives on the recent issue, "The house recognizes this as a time pressing and prevalent issue on our campus and will consider the issues in an objective and democratic manner, utilizing all the tools at its disposal with which to resolve the controversy to the satisfaction of the student body."

What's Up

MONDAY, NOV. 11

8:00 Vista on campus—
all day
8:30 Lambda Tau blood
drive—UC basement
4:00 Alpha Delta Pi—
UC 234
5:00 Kappa Delta—
UC 322C
Inter-Sorority Council
—UC 322A
Fellowship Club—
UC 312
6:00 Accounting Society—
SUB 201
6:30 Supreme Court—
UC 308
Tri Beta Biology Club
N. S.
Blue Raiders—B
7:00 NCAS—UC322
University Film Series
UC Theatre
Sigma Club
Chi Omega—UC 322A
8:00 Lambda Psi—UC 310
9:00 Chi Alpha Pi—UC 324

6:30 Circle K—UC 322
Blue Raider Sports
Car Club—UC 310
Gamma Beta Phi—
N. S. 100
Drama Club—DA
Arena
7:00 SNEA—UC 324
Spelinkers Club—
O. S. 32
7:30 Chi Alpha Pi—
SUB 301
Delta Phi Gamma—
UC 308
IFC—UC 312
Table Tennis—
UC322C
Dr. Sakas and student
teachers—UC Theatre

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 13

8:00 Vista on campus—
all day
9:30 Lambda Tau blood
drive—1st floor UC
UC 308
5:00 Dorm Council—
6:00 Church of Christ
group—SUB 304
Christian Scientists
group—UC 324A
Cumberland Presby-
terian group—UC 308
Westminster Presby-
terian group—UC 310
Nazarene group—
UC 312
UC 308
7:30 Delta Phi Gamma—
Chi Omega—UC 322
Alpha Gamma Phi—
UC 310
Chi Alpha Pi—
SUB 301

TUESDAY, NOV. 12

8:00 Vista on campus—
all day
8:30 Lambda Tau—
1st floor UC
11:00 Vets Club—UC 324
Pi Sigma Epsilon—
UC 310
5:00 Triton Club—Pool
Young Republicans—
UC 308
6:00 Accounting Society—
SUB Dining B
Delta Phi Gamma—
UC Theatre

Vets Club Will Hold Talent Show Thursday

By Wanda Ensor

The 14th annual Veteran's Club Talent Show and Beauty Contest will be held in the auditorium of the Dramatic Arts Building at 7:30 p.m. on Thursday, Nov. 21.

Events from the two competitions will be intermingled throughout the evening, with the program lasting until 12 midnight. Contestants in the beauty competition have been selected from each MTSU dorm. Those who wish to compete in the talent division must audition before the Veteran's Club committee of judges.

The talent division is open to MTSU students and local residents, and any type of talent is acceptable, provided the contestant is not nor has been a professional. Persons interested in auditioning should contact Herbert Looney, Veteran's Club vice-president in charge of the night's activities, at Box 3203 for more details and an official application.

Those who will actually appear in the talent contest will be chosen from those who try out from 2 - 6 p.m. on Thursday, Nov. 14, in the Dramatic Arts auditorium. Judges for the auditions will be George Clinton, Dallas Biggers, manager of the University Center, and Ann Holland, dance teacher in the MTSU physical education department.

Brenda North, a singer who won in last year's talent show, will be on hand again this year to provide entertainment for the audience but will not be in the competition, Looney announced.

The 13 girls who will be vying for the title of Veteran's Club Sweetheart, the full-page color picture in their yearbook, and the prizes that go along with these privileges were chosen in dorm meetings. Each MTSU dormitory selected one representative to compete, but the final judgment will be handed down by the audience.

As is traditional, each member of the audience will find a blank space on his ticket stub and will write the name of the girl he chooses there. These stubs will be collected and tabulated during the show and the winner, as determined by the highest number of audience votes, will be crowned.

The contestants and their respective dormitories are: Mary Brockman, Schardt Hall; Lynn Williamson, Felder Hall; Barbara Simmons, Reynolds Hall; Sherrie Overton, Miss Mary Hall; Susan Alday, Lyon Hall; Kathy Bess, Jones Hall; Carrol Hale, McHenry Hall; Sharon Tucker, Monahan Hall; Joanne Kiser, Rutledge Hall; Michele Phillips, Wood Hall; Connie Oliver, High Rise, second and third floors; Barbara Gentry, fourth and fifth floors; and Linda Joyce Johnson, sixth and seventh floors.

The girls will model casual and sports wear furnished by the Village Square and evening gowns of their own.

Providing door prizes for the occasion are the Village Square, Pigg and Parsons, Sir Pizza and the Martin Theater.

"This event is one of the really big things on campus in the fall," Looney explained. "We'd like to see everyone come out to enjoy the program. The girls will have late permission to stay until the program's end as in any university sponsored program. We had approximately 800 in the audience last year."

Tickets are on sale for \$1 and are available from any of the beauty contestants. They may also be purchased beginning next week at the University Center or may be picked up any time from Pigg and Parsons and the Village Square.



See Story On Page 2

"On the road to Calvary" . . . One of the 25 scenes in Oberammergau Passion Play to be presented in Central High School Auditorium, Wednesday through Friday, Nov. 13-15. In this scene Mr. Val Balfour carries a solid 180-pound oak cross to inject realism into the play.

Editorial

Students Want Improvement— Voice Complaints

In the first editorial of this fall semester, we urged MTSU students to think on the following statement: "Just remember, that, whatever area of this university that you find contrary to your beliefs or wishes, you can help improve it and not simply complain about it."

It seems that this semester has begun with this statement as its primary theme. We have witnessed students' attempted change from the traditional methods. These changes, for the most part, are worthy of concern and serious consideration.

Even though a student generation lasts only four years, definite longrun reforms can be drawn from these shortrun suggestions. This is not to say that students should take the administration away from the university officials, but these people must keep alert to student suggestions.

We are fortunate this year by having an open-minded faculty senate and a small group of students interested in making needed reforms in the grading system. The ideas presented to the faculty senate were covered in the **November 7 SIDELINES** and will be a definite advantage to students.

The students initiating the progressive move include Merrill Roberson, Allen Weller, Bill Lloyd, and Jerry Howse. Also credit should be given Dr. Layman Moyers of the Education Department for his continued guidance.

The SIDELINES congratulates these fine people for their concern for one of the more worthy ideas presented to this university within recent years.

Sidelines

Since 1912

Box 42 Ext. 475 Office 100 SUB

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Advisor John Windhauser
Editorial Board David Mathis, Jonelle Parsley, Linda Vines and David Page

As I See It

Promises, Promises...

By David Mathis Editor-in-chief

A Republican President who received less than the majority of the popular vote working with a predominantly Democratic Congress—an interesting combination of paradoxical situations. Yes, no matter what may be said in the way of forecasting the next four political years, everyone will agree that it will indeed be interesting.

To be facetious, we have already begun the four year endurance contest by a slight contradiction on the part of our newly "elected" leader. (Notice the quotation marks around ELECTED? Could this signify anything derogatory about our system of choosing our leaders?)

Back to the subject at hand: Were you watching NBC television Sunday when "Meet the Press" was showing? If so, you remember President-elect Nixon stating that Vice President Humphrey should join him in promising to support the candidate who gets a plurality of the total vote. He continued to state that "the candidate receiving the largest popular vote in tomorrow's election should win the presidency."

Well, that candidate with the plurality of popular vote is not Mr. Nixon and promises are promises. . . . If he doesn't act upon his promise, should the other kiddies not have the right to call this simply another trick of Dick's? Oh, well the tricks will continue. We have only to hope the best will come of these tricks.

Seriously speaking for a moment, the newly elected president and vice president have a task before them of such magnitude that to solve even part of the problems at home—much less abroad—seems an impossibility. As Vice President Humphrey stated in his concession statements, the first problem is to unite the people of this great country.

This very general problem is nevertheless one of terrific magnitude. Were the Wallace-Lemay supporters not people who were dissatisfied with the present administration? Apparently some 14% of the nation's voters fell into this category and just as apparent was their unwillingness to accept the Nixon-Agnew proposals.

To realize the extent of the discontent is impossible to know, but the discontent is there. This discontent may serve to strengthen the newly elected president or it may hamper any progressive actions he attempts. This situation too is not to be realized at this time.

From this election year have come two primary items needing to be recognized and dealt with accordingly. The first is the inefficiency of the electoral college and the other is the fact that perhaps we need these two resulting circumstances that somehow managed to appear as highlight of an otherwise unusual election year.

Time Is Against Hanoi's Negotiators

By Joseph Alsop

WASHINGTON—Hanoi's negotiators in Paris are now talking with time against them—with time, indeed, as their prime enemy. Unless all signs deceive, that is the real meaning of the remarkable and dramatic recent developments.

One must begin by pointing out, of course, that the signs may too easily be deceptive. Hanoi's concessions to secure a complete bombing halt may be mere elements in a cover plan, intended to mask the preparations for the big "winter-spring offensive" that some of the captured documents have mentioned.

Or the problems between Washington and Saigon may become further inflamed. They are troublesome enough in any case, and Hanoi will inevitably do everything possible to make them more troublesome.

With these provisos, however, and other things being equal, a grave and progressive deterioration of the enemy's military situation in South Vietnam can now be logically forecast. And if this forecast is correct, the situation of Hanoi's negotiators in Paris will also weaken gravely and progressively, reflecting the deterioration of the military situation.

The base line for the foregoing forecast is simply the nature of the choice Hanoi had to make in early October. It was a choice, really, between going forward or moving back; and the cost of going forward was horrendously high.

From Jan. 1 to Oct. 1 of this year, the counted toll of enemy dead had been rather more than 150,000 men. These hideous losses had, in fact, been the main results for the first, second and third-round offensives, the last of which was attempted in August-September. Yet to go forward, it was still necessary to prepare the winter-spring offensive.

For this purpose, Hanoi had to throw in another 80,000 men, according to the minimum estimate, or 100,000 men, according to the more generally received estimate. Making the needed conversions to allow for the huge population difference, you then find that in the short space of nine months Hanoi had already sacrificed the American equivalent of close to 1 million men; yet Hanoi was being asked to sacrifice the American equivalent of another million-plus.

It can be understood, then, why the Hanoi war-leaders chose the other alternative. This was to make the needed concessions to President Johnson in order to get a final bombing halt and thereby

to open the way for serious negotiations.

Yet the negative aspect of Hanoi's choice was and is more important. To keep the pot of the southern war boiling, the manpower requirement was the further 100,000 men that Hanoi has seemingly decided not to throw in, the pot can only be expected to go off the boil.

Here, of course, is the crucial military factor which makes it so important to watch for indications of a cover plan. For if there is no cover plan, and if northern reinforcements to the South are, therefore, held to a bare minimum, the military consequences are bound to be far-reaching.

The military consequences are bound to be far-reaching, simply because the whole Viet Cong military-political infrastructure in South Vietnam squarely depends on the actively supporting presence of the enemy's main force units. For many months, moreover, those main force units have been almost exclusively manned by North Vietnamese in the three more northerly corps areas.

In I Corps, in the provinces to the north of Da Nang, there are no longer any main forces at all, at any rate operating as organized battalions. In the rest of I Corps and in II Corps, most of the main forces have again retired across the Laotian border. There is a heavy divisional concentration of the fringe of III Corps, but what seemed like a forward movement has now turned into a retreat to the Cambodian border. In the delta, finally, the only place where VC-South Vietnamese have continued to carry the burden of the fighting, the enemy's situation is now reported as quite literally coming apart at the seams.

In these circumstances, Gen. Creighton Abrams intends, with the President's authorization, to maintain relentless pressure on all remaining enemy main force units, and above all on the VC infrastructure now deprived of main force support. There are strange signs, already, such as reports from VC-controlled areas of leading VC cadres surreptitiously selling their land and other property—obviously because they think the villages they have tyrannized so long may soon become too hot to hold.

There is no way, in truth, of getting away from the central fact. If Hanoi is unable or unwilling to pay the manpower bill, the enemy's military situation must deteriorate. Hence, Averell Harriman probably holds much stronger cards than he perhaps suspects.

Owen Assesses Future Of Southern Author

By Walter White

"The South has dominated the novel since the 1920's and 1930's," stated Guy Owen, 2nd MTSU Public Program's speaker. Thus, Dr. Owen set a basis from which he assessed the advantages and disadvantages of being a Southern author, as he addressed a sizable audience last Thursday at 8 p.m. in the UC Theater.

Owen, Southern author, editor and educator, admitted that the South has not always known success in poetry and "before the Civil War the South's poets were producing weak imitations of Keats, Shelley and Emerson."

However, after the 1920's the "Fugitive Poets," captured the novel for the South. And according to Owen, "they provided a whole new approach to teaching literature first in colleges and then in high schools."

Owen believes that "authors in the South have now reached a plateau. We are neither ascending nor sliding backward." However, Owen further stated that we "may be on the downgrade if we fall back on Faulkner and other greats."

"Southern poets and novelists have the habit of not innovating, but modifying such things as James Joyce's 'stream of consciousness.' Most avant guard poetic anthologies contain very few Southern poets. More Southern writers should risk falling flat on their faces to innovate," Owen emphasized.

Owen stated that he has a feeling of guilt for what the South has done to the Negro. He feels that Southern novelists in general have an ambivalent attitude toward the South, "a love on one hand and a wish to repudiate so very much of it."

Owen believes that "minority groups such as Negroes, Jews and others, who have been forced inward on themselves, are dominating the literary scene. But as one American has said 'every American today is an honorary Jew.'"

Owen's personal strategy as a writer is "to use my Southern sensibilities." He feels it is possible to "never be provincial if you write as honestly as possible."

Tau Omicron Initiates 25

Twenty-five new members were recently initiated into Tau Omicron Women's Honor Society.

Tau Omicron is the only organization on the university campus which honors junior and senior women exclusively, and a student must have a 3.0 cumulative average and be voted on by the members in order to attain membership in the society.

New members are: Sandra Parr, Donelson; Lana Beavers, Shelbyville; Suwannatad Bhamornsiri, Nonkhai; Thialand; Cheryl Bible, Murfreesboro; Brenda Bigelow, Columbus, Ohio; Delia Bigger, Murfreesboro; Beth Calahan, Belfast; Anne Forde, Jackson; Donna Frost, Lebanon; Jane Norris Hannah, Chattanooga; Barbara Head, Gainesboro; Martha Camille Hess, Nashville; Ann Jackson, Chattanooga; Mary Jean Keating, New Johnsonville; Sandra Knight, Madison; Carol Livingston, Chattanooga; Phyllis McConnell, Cleveland; Judy McInturff, Nashville; Marsha Shacklett, Murfreesboro; Jean Tinnin, Nashville; Linda Trent, Chattanooga; Linda Wood, Murfreesboro; Barbara Woods, Lewisburg; Arlene Young, Madison; Betty Anderson Zumbro, Murfreesboro.

Faulkner was a successful writer about narrow worlds."

Owen's latest novel, THE BAL-LAD OF THE FLIM FLAM MAN, has recently been made into a motion picture.

Owen is an anti-Vietnam war demonstrator, a supporting demonstrator of Dr. Benjamin Spock and an active participant in the Civil Right's movement.

Dr. William Holland, chairman of the Public Programs committee, commented, "Mr. Owen is the kind of speaker who can grab you by the ear with an interesting, entertaining, revealing lecture which most people are delighted with."

MTSU Sends Ten To Intercollegiate Leg.

Ten MTSU students will attend the Tennessee Intercollegiate State Legislature (TISL) in Nashville tomorrow through Friday with representatives from colleges and universities across the state.

The representatives will divide into upper and lower houses, and they will discuss and vote on actual bills that will come before the State legislature during its next session.

The TISL delegates will hear two bills, one which would require everyone over 65 to take a yearly drivers test, and another which would require exit signs on interstate highways near state universities and colleges.

A resolution will also be heard which would ease racial tension on college campuses.

Representatives to the TISL from MTSU will be selected by a committee of the Associated Student Body here.

Home Ec Department Begins Coffee Hour

The Home Economics Department has enacted a faculty student coffee hour in another effort to better acquaint the faculty and students with one another.

The main dining room of the home ec. building is the setting for these coffee hours where the students are the guests of the faculty. This interaction between faculty and students enables a better exchange of ideas between the two.

Their first coffee hour was held October 17. Mrs. M. G. Scarlett, wife of President Scarlett, and Mrs. Sam Ingram, wife of Sam. H. Ingram of the education department, were the special guests.

This first coffee hour was in honor of the freshmen. Estella Pomroy, department head, stated that over a hundred people were present. This included over half of the freshmen.

She also said that the next faculty student coffee hour will be held December 17.

Mayer Speaks---

(Continued from page 1)

10-part symposium. He will discuss "Legislative and Policy Aspects of Rural and Small Town Renewal" at 7:30 p.m., Nov. 26.

Dr. Normaf L. Parks, head of the department of political science here, and David Grubbs in that department, are in charge of arrangements for the lecture series.



DR. GUY OWEN: THE FLIM FLAM MAN

Orchestra Presents Opening Concert

The University-Community Orchestra will present its opening concert for the season on Tuesday night, Nov. 19, at 8 p.m. in the University Theater Auditorium.

Orchestra membership is composed of students, university faculty and community players, and is under the direction of T. Earl Hinton, associate professor of music.

Tom Naylor, assistant professor of music, will be featured trumpet soloist in this concert, playing the Hummel Trumpet Concerto.

Naylor received his B. S. degree in music from Bob Jones University, has M. A. degree from Appalachian State University, and is a candidate for the doctor's degree at Indiana University.



Dr. Everett Cunningham, left, assistant professor of political science, is showing a recently published book to a colleague, Frank Essex. The book, entitled "Kentucky Politics," is a study of the recent results and trends in Kentucky Politics. It was produced in collaboration with Dr. Malchon L. Jewell, professor of history at the University of Kentucky.

Dorm Rooms Available

The MTSU Housing Office is now accepting applications for rooms in the residence halls for the Spring Semester 1969, applicable only to those who are not presently living in dorms.

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Midlander Pictures To Be Made

Senior and honorary fraternity members' MIDLANDER pictures will be made at Delbridge Studios, 124 North Spring St., Nov. 11-15, according to Lynn Small, MIDLANDER editor.

Senior men should wear dark coats and ties and white shirts. Senior women should wear low cut blouses or dresses that open down the front so that the graduation gowns can be worn. The cost for seniors is \$7.28 (one sitting, print for MIDLANDER and one for personal use) or \$3.64 (two sittings and print for MIDLANDER). Honorary fraternity men should wear dark coats and ties and white shirts. Honorary fraternity women should wear dark-colored, round neck sweaters.

Honorary pictures will not be made in drapes this year. Dress as advised to insure conformity.

The cost for honorary pictures is \$2.00 plus tax (one sitting and one glossy print for MIDLANDER.)

There must be a separate picture for each Honorary picture that appears in the MIDLANDER. Each additional print costs 50¢. November 15 is the LAST day on which pictures (seniors and honorary) will be made. Appointments must be called for in advance—893-8922.

LOST

from

ALPHA DELTA PI's
Homecoming Float:

The Blue Raider

(Property of M.T.S.U.)

Kiwanis Club Sponsors Oberammergau Play

"Oberammergau Passion Play," sponsored by the Murfreesboro Kiwanis Club, will be presented Nov. 13-15 at the Central High School auditorium. Curtain time for each performance is 8:15 p.m.

There will be special children's matinees beginning at 1:30 p.m. each afternoon.

The play has been acclaimed by critics and clergy as one of the most beautiful dramas on the stage today. Beginning with the Sermon on the Mount, it progresses through 25 scenes, including the Crucifixion and the Resurrection. Music is from the works of such composers as Mozart, Handel, Bach and Wagner.

Val Balfour, internationally famous portrayal of the Christ is the fourth generation of his



Mary Magdalene portrayed by Ann Kelly Balfour.

family to play this role. He is supported by a cast of professional actors, most of whom are descendants of old Oberammergau families.

According to the SCRANTONIAN, Scranton, Pa., "In no way is the play a propaganda play for any one church alone, but rather a holy work, profoundly human and universal."

The MTSU Circle K members will be selling tickets.



Val Balfour as the Christ.

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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



Computer Hours Shortened

The Computer Center will be put to work this week on grades for mid-semester.

The computer will take four hours to sort, order and print information on 50,000 cards. The center has recently installed a 1,000 card a minute sorter and this will speed up the process.

The old process took 10 hours for sorting of the cards. To sort 1,000 cards the process of old took 25 minutes and 35 seconds. The old process has been reduced from one week to four hours. This new process is more order-

ly and there is less chance of human error because of less human interference. The new computers have opened up many new areas.

Research is growing in the computer center. Research has been done by the political science department in the area of state and local elections.

The economics department used the center for The Bradley Community Survey. The psychology department has used the center for work on motivation and learning.

The center has helped the English department in the study of sentence structure.

Panty Party Poops

(ACP) — UT Daily Beacon, University of Tennessee, Knoxville, Tennessee. Fifty to 75 men from the Presidential Complex staged a "panty raid" on Morrill Hall Sunday night and were surprised when they were rewarded with clothes from the boys' floors as well as the girls.

A nearby student said Carrick and Reese Raiders didn't realize that the first eight floors of Morrill were for men and upper six were for the women students.

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Foreign Students Relate Problems

By DONNA HANVY

"I've been very happy here" has been the popular reply when foreign students are asked their opinions of MTSU. A student from Thailand, Pailin Pesalapan, stated earnestly, "All the students are so friendly."

However, it is doubtful that many of the American students here at MTSU are really aware of the large number of foreign exchange students on campus or their problems. This year, eighteen countries are represented among sixty-five foreign students, according to Dr. Reza Ordoubadian, co-ordinator for international students at the University. "What a colorful sight it would make if we could raise 18 legal sized flags of the nations represented on the campus," Dr. Ordoubadian said.

Among the countries represented are: Thailand, Iran, Iraq, Switzerland, Uganda, Germany, Canada, Formosa, Lebanon,

Faculty Grants Awarded

Faculty research grants amounting to more than \$3,000 have been awarded recently by the faculty research committee, according to Robert Aden, dean of the graduate school and chairman of the committee.

Three grants were awarded in the areas of education, history and chemistry, and they will be used in research programs in these fields.

Recipients of the grants are Mary Tom Berry, associate professor of education; William B. McCash, assistant professor of history; and A.E. Woods, associate professor of chemistry and physics.

There is a minimum number of available vacancies. All applications should be turned in to the housing office before the Christmas holidays.

Snyder Wins Purchase Award

Lewis D. Snyder, MTSU assistant professor of art, won a purchase award in the 38th Annual Exhibition of the Springfield Art Museum for "Stress," a stone-ware piece.

The piece will be purchased for \$75 by the Springfield Art Museum, according to Kenneth M. Shuck, director of the exhibit.

The exhibition started November 2, and will be showing through the month. Participating artists are restricted to the states of Missouri, Iowa, Nebraska, Kansas, Oklahoma, Arkansas, Louisiana, Mississippi, Alabama, and Tennessee.

The show includes painting, sculpture, graphics and crafts. Two thousand dollars worth of awards was given.

1968 Graduate Accepts Research Assistantship

Anthony S. Jennings of Nashville, a 1966 MTSU graduate, has been awarded a \$1,000 scholarship to the Emory University School of Medicine, it was announced last week.

Korea, Palestine, Peru, and Jordan.

For the first time this year, there are husbands and wives studying. These include Mr. and Mrs. Suraskdi Bhamornsire, Thailand, and Mr. Chieh Chen, Taiwan, and Mrs. Yun Chang Chen, Formosa.

When asked her chief adjustment problems and criticisms, Audrey Nicholas of Jamaica replied, "I really don't have a lot to complain about." Still, she, along with the others, has had to overcome language and climate differences. For many accustomed to tropical conditions, the novel experience of watching snow fall holds a particular excitement.

Then, food sometimes presents minor difficulties, although most of the students adapt to American dishes quite readily. After talking with the international students at a recent reception, Mrs. Scarlett invited those who might become homesick for "home" foods to use the facilities of her kitchen to cook native foods.

The students have an International Club, which meets the first and third Monday nights at the University Center. They all seem enthusiastic about the club and feel it serves a good purpose. Still, there is general agreement among them that it would be beneficial to both groups if there were more mingling between American and foreign students. The cultural exchange and experience could be priceless.

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Problems And Answers

Students Urged To Give Blood

Dear Mr. Mathis:

I am writing you in reference to the American Red Cross Blood Drive to be held on the Middle Tennessee State University Campus on November 14. I cannot over-emphasize the importance of this blood drive to the faculty members and students.

The annual blood quota is based on the usage for the previous year in Rutherford County. Whenever the quota is not met, the county is taken off of blanket coverage which means that only Red Cross card holders are eligible to receive blood except in an emergency situation. Even in an emergency situation there is a delay of approximately one hour from the time that we order blood from the Red Cross Center in Nashville until it is available to administer to a patient. The importance of this endeavor to the students and faculty of Middle Tennessee State University is evidenced by the fact that members of the family of several faculty members at Middle Tennessee State University required major surgery last year, also there were several automobile accidents among students which made it important that we had blood readily available.

The past several visits at Middle Tennessee State University have been unsuccessful thus causing Rutherford County to be taken off of blanket coverage.

The donation of one pint of blood by a faculty member or student actually represents free insurance regarding blood for that individual as well as the members of their immediate family as well as grandparents, parents-in-law and grandparents-in-law, when applicable.

The requirements for a blood donor to give blood are such that any person will not be approved to give blood unless he can give blood safely. As a matter of fact a person can give blood as many as five times per year with a minimal waiting period of at least 2 months between donations.

Mrs. Ann Derrington, the local Executive Secretary of the American Red Cross and I will appreciate any assistance that you can provide in helping to make the blood drive at Middle Tennessee State University on November 14th a success.

A student under 21 years of age is required to have signed permission by one of his parents or guardian in order to donate blood.

F. M. Fesmire, M.D.
Pathologist

To the Editor:

Few times in a person's life is he called upon, literally, to give a part of himself for the sake of others. Thursday, Nov. 14, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., in Rooms 322, 324 A-B-C, at the University Center, this experience of unselfish giving can become a reality.

The annual Blood Drive, sponsored by the American Red Cross, will begin the taking of donations on the above mentioned date, on a voluntary basis. Students of all ages are urged to attend. There is an urgency to meet the blood quota in the community.

Those students under twenty-one must have written permission from their parents in order to be donors.

The Stones River Medical Association has offered to give a trophy to the fraternity that gives the most blood. The ASB is offering a trophy to the student group that gives the most blood per capita.

May we sincerely urge all students who feel in themselves "a spark of human kindness" to take advantage of this unique opportunity to make this world smile a little brighter.

Tau Lamba

Can A Solution Be Found?

To the Editor:

As I sit at my usual place on the fence of reality, I have become very much interested in the current campus question as to whether Dixie is going to steal my mon's apple pie.

I think either by accident or purpose we have discovered a crack in the bubble that covers our school and we must duely consider solutions to repair it.

The person who discovered the crack would never be happy with the "Snow White Pill," that we are so hurriedly trying to perfect. If in your heart you know you're right, and your favorite song is Yesterday then you are going to find that the sun will rise, and the future will hold almost anything.

Another plausible answer came from the student who delt deep in the human mind for greater perception and insight. He seemed to have a dream of a suffering mass being humored by a flag with a picture of mother supporting an Apple pie, even though whe lied, her feet stunk, and whe did not ever believe in Jesus. "phooey."

I feel special consideration should be given to the answer that "Dixie will never die from my mom's apple pie." We should all take note of the saddened heart who could support no one who could not support him. The brilliant philosophy professed in his solution could solve all those types of complex problems that besiege our school. We would send the Negroes to A and I, the Catholics to Notre Dame, the Baptists to Belmont, the Methodists to SMU, the Jews to

As we have aired a number of solutions to our problem, we can take comfort in their wisdom. I feel compelled though, to inject my own ideas as to a solution.

We would create a new set of

BAHA'U'LLAH

("The Glory of God")

What Kind Of World?

By Robert M. Hutchins

California has made an important contribution to the art and science of government in its Commission of Judicial Qualifications, which has now completed seven years of operation.

By an amendment to the State Constitution this body has the power to investigate complaints against judges for misconduct in office, nonperformance of duties, intemperance, conduct prejudicial to the administration of justice, and physical and mental disability.

The commission can carry a case to the Supreme Court, which is authorized to censure, remove or retire a judge on the recommendation of the commission.

The Supreme Court has acted on only one case because the commission's procedures have been effective in bringing about changes in the conduct complained of or in inducing the judge in question to resign.

During the seven years of the commission's existence 44 judges have resigned while their judicial department was under investigation. There are 1,000 judges in California.

This is not to suggest that any of the 44 judges who resigned were guilty of wrongdoing. The quality of the bench in California is high. A part-time judge in a Justice Court may almost unconsciously be drawn into the neglect of his duties because he has to make a living. When the commission suggests to him that he is failing as a judge, he may concur and resign.

It is notorious that elderly people do not always have an accurate estimate of their physical and mental condition. Judges are no exception to this rule. When they are confronted with medical evidence accumulated by persons they respect, they are inclined to agree.

The commission is entitled to respect. Five of its nine members are chosen by the State Supreme Court. Two of the five must be from the Court of Appeals, two from the Superior Court and one from the Municipal Court. Two lawyers who have practiced 10 years are named by the Board of Governors of the State Bar, and two citizens are appointed by the governor with the consent of the Senate.

When Jack E. Frankel, executive secretary of the commission, was talking about its work at the Center for the Study of Democratic Institutions, he emphasized, as many commentators have, the blue-ribbon character of the commission as one of the keys to its success. The judges and the public take it seriously and without overt resentment because they know that it is a responsible, independent body working, without pay and without hope of political reward, for the public good.

The success of the commission has been such that 15 states have adopted similar legislation. U.S. Sen. Joseph D. Tydings of Maryland, chairman of the Senate subcommittee on improvements in judicial machinery, has proposed that a commission of the California type be created in the federal judicial system.

He says: "The problem is that at present the courts lack adequate means of ensuring that the unfit judge is removed, after careful and impartial evaluation of his case by a competent tribunal."

Impeachment and defeat at the polls are inadequate remedies in the case of the judiciary. They are equally inadequate in the case of the bureaucracy, that group of permanent civil servants which rules our lives.

The success of the California Commission of Judicial Qualifications as a check on the judiciary suggests that we should actively consider the ombudsman as a check on the bureaucracy. He is doing a good job in Scandinavia and New Zealand and has begun to function, in a modest way, in Britain.

Thanks For Support

To the Editor:

I would like to take this means to publicly extend my deep appreciation to the freshmen, who helped me and voted for me in my recent campaign for Freshman Class President. The campaign was a great experience for me. I enjoyed meeting my fellow Freshmen and getting to know many

of them personally.

To my opponent and our new Class President, Buster Wolfe, I extend my heartiest congratulations. I hope that all Freshmen will now unite and work together to make 1968-1969 a great year for the Freshman Class.

Thanks to all of you for being so kind to me in this campaign.

Bobby Wayne Sands.

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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.

Keathley Meets With Student Aid Leaders

Dr. Belt Keathley, director of student aid at Middle Tennessee State University, will be in Atlanta Friday, Nov. 8, to meet with student aid leaders from colleges and universities over Region 4 for a study of the new program of Federal Aid to students. The meeting is sponsored by the United States Office of Education.

Dr. Keathley has returned from Washington, D.C., where he was called for a weekend conference relative to setting a Summer Institute for student aid directors on the MTSU campus for the summer of 1968. Dr. Keathley found that the University application for the establishment of such an Institute was being favorably considered by the authorities in Washington.

How To Survive Professors

(ACP) — The Bulletin, Kansas State Teachers College, Emporia, Kansas. Professors can be an invaluable asset to you. They can also be flaming flunkies. Your goal is to avoid the latter, whether you have to drop the course, leave school or even the country to do it.

If your professor is a decent sort, cultivate a stimulating and lasting relationship with him. Take him out for a beer. Talk with a lisp and tell him you're hot for him. If you're a female, make a play for him, even if you're particularly ugly and rancid-looking. Most professors won't care anyway. If he doesn't respond to your advances, tell him you'll tear off your dress and run down the hall screaming if he doesn't raise your grade.

If he's married, baby-sit for him. If this doesn't win him over, kidnap the baby. If you do this often enough, you'll finish the semester with a profitable day nursery and a four-point.

Blackmail him, even if you have to make up lies about his past. Leave a copy of Pravda in his coat and sic the administration on him. If you're big, threaten to beat him up. Compliment him on his clothes. Tell him you like men who wear baggy trousers and funny ties. Whatever he's wearing you damn well better like it.

In essence, the only way to survive professors is to flatter them right into a coma.

'Rifles' Elect Officers

David "Smokey" Hooven, Nashville senior, and William Chapman, Lynchburg senior, were named Sam Davis Pershing Rifles commander and executive officer, Monday.

Hooven is an industrial arts education major and has served two years as colorguard commander and one year as a squad leader. He plans to make the Army his career.

Chapman, the fancy platoon leader, has been on the team one year, rising through the ranks to his present position. He is a biology major and plans to enter the Medical Service Corps. Chapman is S-1 in charge of personnel in the Cadet Brigade. He oversees drill formations and drill team performances.

When asked about the prospects of this year's team Chapman replied, "We're going to have the best team in the state of Tennessee."

The Sam Davis Pershing Rifles are the first MTSU ROTC unit to receive national affiliation. The founder of the program was Gen. John J. Pershing.

The blue and white "PR" buckets seen on campus are carried by cadets pledging to the team.



Student Directory personnel are: Seated, Marlene Campbell, Jim Free, Anita Johnson; standing (L-R), Maryann Leathers, Nancy Chapman, Yvonne White, Diane Bruce, Diane Gannon, Betty Ann Hart; not pictured, Ann Shipley and Nannette Faulkner. The student directory will include pertinent information about the students, vital campus phone numbers, club presidents and sponsors, church directors and yellow pages.

Dr. Van Dervort Reads Research Paper

For the sixth consecutive year Middle Tennessee State University has been honored by the Southern Political Science Association by having a local staff member invited to read a paper on his research at the annual meeting

of the Association. This year Dr. Thomas R. Van Dervort has been invited to read a paper on the subject "Social Dynamics and Political Changes in the Middle East. The paper is to be read as a part of the program at the Gat-

linburg meeting this weekend.

In addition to Dr. Van Dervort and Dr. Parks, those attending from MTSU are Dr. Everett Cunningham, Professor Mario Perez-Reilly, Professor Frank Essex and Professor Jack Turner.

Greeks Triumphant Over Homecoming Success

By Michael Goforth

The week of homecoming climaxed many hours of effort by MTSU sororities and fraternities, including the winning of the interfraternity league football championship.

Last Wednesday, the Kappa Sigs won first place honors in the Greek league. They had been undefeated and unscored upon for the season's duration.

The championship game was with Lambda Psi, also undefeated until the final game. The final score was 12-0.

The Kappa Sigmas will now represent the interfraternity league in the overall intramural tournament beginning this week.

The Jackson Heights Merchant's Association sponsored a window painting contest for Halloween.

The MTSU and Murfreesboro Central High Fraternities and Sororities were each given a window on which to paint a Halloween scene. The best college and high school windows each won fifty dollars.

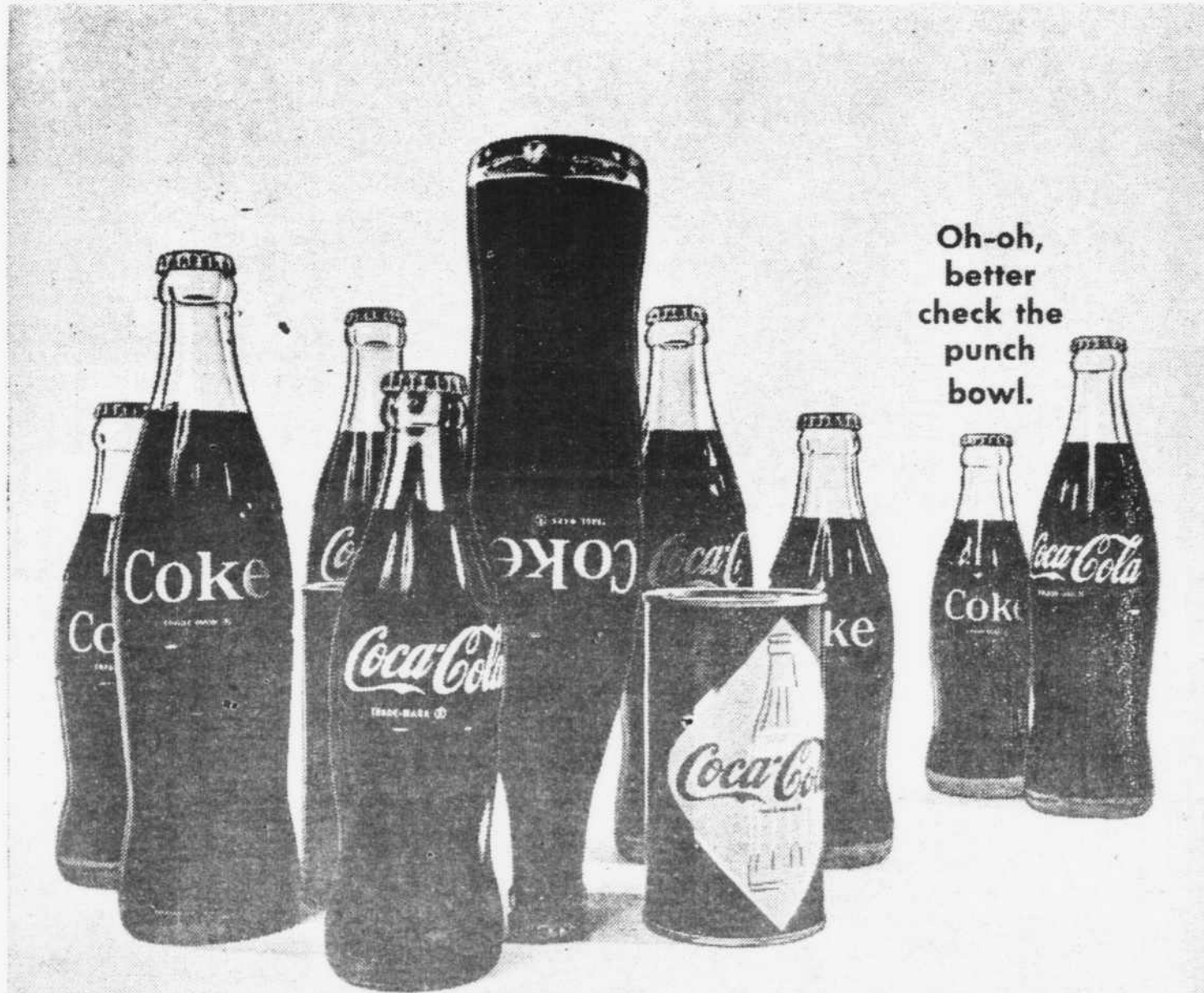
The Alpha Delta Pi Colony won the college division first place.

The results of the Homecoming house display and float contest were announced Homecoming Day.

The Kappa Alpha Order won first place in the float contest with the Delta Phi Gamma Sorority winning third place.

Chi Alpha Pi fraternity won first place in the house display contest.

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Sewart Downs MTSU Soccer Club

Shown below is MTSU's new Soccer Club, which was defeated by Sewart Air Force Base Saturday 2-1. Sewart was behind with ten minutes left but came back to score two goals to win. The Soccer Club plans to schedule more games to be played on weekends with other soccer clubs in the area.



Block And Bridle Sponsor Little International

For competition in calf showing, the Block and Bridle Club will sponsor a Little International show Dec. 5.

The Little International show will provide entertainment for students interested in calves and calf showings. Agriculture students participating will be judged on brushing down calves and bringing calf to halter.

There will also be competitive games for fraternities and sororities. The show will be held at the block beef cattle barn just off First Street heading east.

Rifle Team Wins Match

The Raider Rifle Team defeated UT Martin, and Southern University, Baton Rouge, in rifle matches last Saturday at the ROTC Range.

Top scorers for the Raiders were Mike McCord, Murfreesboro sophomore and Huston Killgore, Chattanooga sophomore. Killgore led with a total 248 points while McCord scored 247.

Major Eaves, ROTC Advisor to the team stated, "The boys are coming along well and by the end of the year we will have a fine team."

Los Angeles first had a professional football team in 1926.

UCLA quarterback Gary Beban won the 1967 Heisman Trophy, given to the nation's best collegiate football player.

Wheelknots Picked To Win Tournament

The best is yet to come.

This is the feeling toward the intramural football tournament that began yesterday afternoon. Anyone could win and everyone wants to win.

Kappa Sigma, the Tennessee Roadrunners, B.S.U., and the Wheelknots have emerged as the winners of their respective leagues and all are top candidates to win the coveted honor of playing Tennessee Tech Thanksgiving morning. All went unbeaten during regular competition and were all

winners over the second place teams by one full game.

Lambda Psi, B. V. D.'s, Boon Doggies, and the Rejects all lost one game during league play and stand good chances of winning the title.

Games began hesterday at 3:30 and will continue until November 14. All games will be played on Fields A and B.

The pick of this writer is the Wheelknots with B. S. U. coming in second.

Around The OVC

By Sue Porter

As the season begins to close up, definite trends are beginning to be seen for the championship of the OVC.

In a final effort to beat Morehead Saturday, ETSU's Ronnie Harold kicked a 40 yard field goal for a 16-13 victory. Harold's kick came after Morehead had rallied for two touchdowns.

Morehead's Louis Rogan scored on runs of six and one yards in the third and fourth quarters.

Al Guy and Pat Houser got the two touchdowns for ETSU. East Tennessee will travel to MTSU Saturday and Morehead will host Kentucky State.

Eastern Kentucky, the only undefeated team in the OVC, clinched at least a tie for the championship. They won over Tech 38-14.

Quarterback Jim Guice completed 15 of 23 passes for 175 yards and two touchdowns.

Brooks was Eastern's main threat, picking up 186 yards on 37 carries. The rest of the backfield managed only to gain 30 yards on the ground.

Eastern Kentucky will travel to Youngstown and Tennessee Tech will meet with Austin Peay in Clarksville.

Western Kentucky really rolled over MTSU there this weekend in a 43-2 victory. They handed MTSU their sixth defeat of the season and assured Coach Bubber Murphy of having his first losing season in his 22 year reign.

The Hilltoppers defense held MTSU to a minus 18 yards rushing. It seemed as if every time the Raiders got the football they

were penalized. In totals, they were penalized 153 yards, had five passes intercepted, lost three fumbles and dropped numerous passes on offense.

Quarterback John Vance, "Topper's ace," hit eight of 17 for 148 yards and two touchdowns.

This is MTSU's first losing season since 1939, and the worst defeat Western Kentucky has given them since 1924 when they won 44-0.

Western Kentucky will host Akron in Bowling Green this weekend.

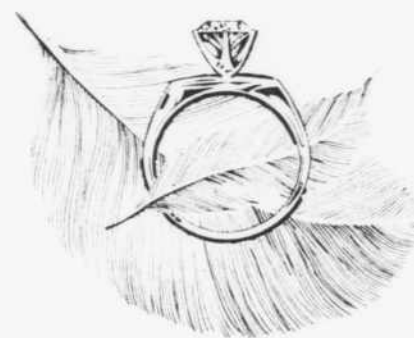
In Clarksville, Austin Peay tallied in another OVC win, making their record 4-2. The game, which was with Murray, proved to be a match for quarterbacks.

"Governor" Dennis Dyer connected on 18 of 29 for 280 yards and four touchdowns, matched with Murray's Tillman who hit on 19 of 27 attempts for 279 yards and five touchdowns.

Tillman leads the OVC in total yardage and passing.

Murray scored first and last, but the Governors tallied eight times for the win. Final score... 56-35. Murray will host Evansville on Saturday.

OVC standing now are Eastern Kentucky 6-0-0, Western Kentucky 5-1-0, Murray 4-2-0, Austin Peay 3-2-0, ETSU 2-3-0, MTSU 1-4-0, Morehead 1-4-0, and Tennessee Tech 0-5-0.



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Western Ky. Stomps Blue Raiders 43-2

Today in Football

By Kelly Sharbel

Fifth ranked Tennessee dropped its first loss of the season to the Auburn Tigers Saturday, 28-14. Auburn proved to everyone that they were worthy of their number one SEC ranking by handing the Vols their first loss of the season.

Statistics-wise the Vols could claim a victory but a disastrous first quarter and a bad kicking game proved to be their downfall. Auburn used two fumbles and a 15 yard UT penalty to get its first touchdown in the first quarter. The Tigers added two more scores in the second quarter and added the clincher on the first play of the fourth period.

Vanderbilt was able to push

to down Kentucky 6-0 on the Wildcats home field. The score was a three yard run by stand-in quarterback Dave Strong. It was the first time that the Commodores could beat Kentucky on Stoll Field since 1948. Vandy's record is now 4-3-1, their best since 1959.

In other SEC action, Mississippi rolled up a win over Chattanooga 38-16. This game was mostly used by Reb Coach Johnny Vaught as a warmup for next Saturday's contest with Tennessee. Georgia completely demolished an already wounded Florida 51-0. Alabama squaked by LSU in the first half of a football doubleheader in Birmingham by the score of 16-7.

In the Big Ten, Ohio State walked over Wisconsin 43-8 to keep

right on the tail of USC in the national rankings. Third ranked Kansas suffered its first loss of the season as the Jayhawks were upset by Oklahoma 27-23 in an important Big Eight Conference game. Fourth ranked Penn State followed the running of halfback Charlie Pittman to down Miami 22-7. Pittman scored three State touchdowns.

Sixth ranked Purdue dropped their second loss of the season as Minnesota upset the Boilermaker 27-13. Illinois remained to be a doormat in the Big Ten as seventh ranked Michigan shellacked the Illini 36-0. Eighth ranked Missouri pounded Iowa State 42-7, and tenth ranked Texas stumped Baylor 47-26.

Makes Sixth Seasonal Loss; 1st Losing Season: Murphy

Western Kentucky inflicted the Blue Raiders' sixth loss of the season Saturday by the score of 43-2.

For the Hilltoppers to make their initial score, the Raiders had to 1) rough Western punter John Vance on two consecutive plays, 2) force their own punter Ron Taylor to run when he wanted to punt, and 3) commit pass interference for a 16 yard Hilltopper gain.

Ike Brown scored the Hilltopper's first tally in the opening period on a two yard run. Successive scores followed in the second quarter featuring a spectacular 61 yard aerial from Vance to Ralph Simonton for the Hilltopper's third score. Western's second score came as the culmination of a 53 yard drive. Jesse Green did the honors from the one.

In the second half, Western's Johnny Jagers picked off two Raider passes that were both converted into touchdowns. On the first interception, Vance scored from the one; and on the other, Mike Egan passed 10 yards to Bill Rose for a score. The Hilltoppers' final score came on a five yard pass from Vance to Simonton in the fourth quarter.

This was just not the Blue Raiders day as they were held to MINUS 18 yards on the ground. They amassed 153 yards in penal-

ties, had five passes intercepted, and lost three fumbles.

To cap it all off, Gary Wright went to the Hilltopper 15 yard line on a 21 yard jaunt mid-way into the fourth period. There was nothing between Wright and enzone except teammate Tim Kalthoff, and Wright fell over Kalthoff and on the next play MTSU fumbled and Western's Terry Thomas recovered it.

This will be the Raiders first losing season since 1939 and the first ever since Coach Charles "Bubber" Murphy took over the reins as head mentor in 1946.

Statistics

	WK	MTSU
First Downs	17	13
Yards Rushing	89	-18
Yards Passing	177	203
Passes	11-26-1	18-34-5
Fumbles Lost	0	3
Yards Penalized	91	153
Punts	6-39	6-44.3

Western Ky.	7	14	15	7-43
Middle Tenn.	2	0	0	0-2

WK—Brown 2 run (Thomas kick)
Middle—R. Hayes tackles Vance in end zone, safety
WK—J. Green 1 run (Thomas kick)
WK—Simonton 61 pass from Vance (Thomas kick)
WK—Vance 1 run (Vance run)
WK—Rose 10 pass from Egan (Thomas kick)
WK—Simonton 5 pass from Vance (Thomas kick)

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