

Middle Tennessee State University Sidelines

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Dec. 5, 1968

The Big Names

Huhta: Programming Is Wretchedly Inadequate

By Michael Goforth

Dr. James Huhta, history professor, has proposed a plan for revising student programming on the MTSU campus. Huhta, a member of the University Center Board, stated that the system of programming is now "wretchedly inadequate."

There are now three groups concerned with programming on the MTSU campus. The groups are the ASB social committee, the Faculty social committee, and the Public Programs Committee. Huhta pointed out these committees work out of context with each other and are inefficient.

Dr. Huhta's plan is to coordinate the workings of these three committees and to provide adequate funds for decent programming. He stated he would like to see the three committees meeting in the University Center Building with the University Center Board as an adviser and plan a series of programs for the next year. With adequate funds and planning, big name entertainment, speakers etc. could be signed a year in advance.

Mr. Dallas Biggers, University Center director, said: "The function of the University Center Board now is to set up governing and regulating policies for the use of the facilities of the Univer-

sity Center Building. "He pointed out how systems of student committees working with Student Center Boards on other campuses are used. He cited, Memphis State, Duke, University of Tennessee, Murray State and Vanderbilt's "Impact" as examples. Mr. Biggers is the chairman of the chairman of the University Center Board

Jim Free, ASB president, voiced his approval of the proposal. He said "Entertainment is now too much of a time-consuming and vital operation to continue to be handled by an organization who is primarily concerned with government." He commented that the ASB didn't have the proper time it needed to devote to governmental functions such as academic freedom, race relations on campus, and the upcoming faculty evaluation. He pointed out how the proposal would supply good speakers, make the ASB movies a success, and make big name entertainment prices more reasonable and provide a better system for booking entertainers.

Huhta, Biggers and Free, all emphasized that the proposed plan would not take any power away from the students but would allow students to participate in programming.



... Goforth with Huhta

SIDELINES Acquires New Machines, Staff Increased

This edition of the Sidelines is the second issue in which type setting and makeup was completed in the Sidelines offices by students using photo-composing "cold type" equipment.

This was made possible by the

acquisition of a Justewriter Recorder, a Justewriter Reproducer, a VariType Headliner, and an AM Stripped Adhesive Wax Coater. These machines have enabled the Sidelines staff to centralize the production of the paper and make it more timely.

"Having these machines at our disposal will enable more students to become involved with the production of the paper," stated John Windhauser, Sidelines faculty advisor.

"It will probably take one and a half months to perfect the new system," Windhauser added.

The machines will also be used for classroom use and will expand with the growth of the paper, he said.

Because of the increase in equipment, students are being used for more jobs. Because of the increased number of jobs, the Sidelines office will be open from 8 a.m. til 12 p.m.

The staff will set all headlines and type, screen photographs, and make up pages so that they are camera ready.

Make up tables are being constructed, and these will be ready in January.

"The equipment, costing over \$10,000 will eventually pay for itself," according to Windhauser.

"This system does not demand any increase in production cost.

The printing will be done at the Lebanon Democrat. A courier will take the completed pages to Lebanon at 5 a.m. on the day of publication. Because of this early scheduling the paper will be on campus at 9 a.m.

A darkroom for student publications has also been approved. This will allow pictures to be printed at the Sidelines office. Previously, pictures were printed by photographers in their own dark rooms. The darkroom will be ready next semester.

What's Up

Thursday, Dec. 5, 1968

- 8:00 MTSU Concert choir-- on tour
- 11:00 Math Club--OM 360
- Art Club--UC 324
- Public Programs Committee--UC 310
- 4:30 Lambda Psi "Little Sisters"--UC 310
- 5:00 Fellowship Club--UC 312
- Triton Club--Pool
- 6:30 House--UC 322
- Senate--UC 308
- Gamma Beta Phi Banquet--Tenn. room
- 7:00 Socratics--UC 310
- Iau Sigma--UC 324

Friday, Dec. 6

- 3:00 CUBE--UC 322
- 6:00 Chi Alpha Phi Dance
- 7:30 Fun Night--Tenn. Room
- "Winter Wonderland"
- Triton Club Show-Pool
- 8:00 Alpha Gamma Phi Dance

Saturday, Dec. 7

- 7:30 UT vs. Martin--there
- 8:00 Chi Omega Dance

Sunday, Dec. 8

- 3:30 MTSU Concert Choir--DA Auditorium



Gene Sloan, MTSU Public Relations Director, tests his skill with the 'Sidelines' new Vari Type Headliner.

Choir Presents Fall Concert

The Concert Choir of Middle Tennessee State University will present its annual Fall concert on Sunday afternoon, December 8th at 3:30 in the Theatre auditorium. The public is cordially invited to attend this program, which will close the fall season for the Choir.

The group, prior to the local appearances, will sing concerts in Shelbyville, Columbia and two programs in Chattanooga. Neil Wright is director of the Choir and Margaret Wright serves as accompanist. Choir officers are as follows: Lynn Moore, President; Rocky Craft, Vice president; Ann Jackson, Secretary and Jack Birchett, ASB Representative.

New Director Of Research

Firman Cunningham, dean of school of Business and Industry, today announced the addition of a Business Research Director.

The addition is expected to be added within a year.

Cunningham stated the director will perform two main purposes, they are: (1) to contact business men for problems they might have or to get information and to help get either graduate students or faculty to do research on a fee. (2) to issue a publication showing research for business and faculty and students.

The qualifications for this director will consist of a Ph.D degree, experience in the research graduate program and must have the



The Concert Choir will present a program in the DA Auditorium, at 3:30 pm Dec. 8th.

ability to set up the program and carry out the proper functions of it.

The need for this director is due to the new addition of a Master Degree in the Business Administration Department. The Degree will start in the spring semester.

CUBE Begins Study Of Negro History

CUBE, an organization dedicated to racial understanding on campus, has recently begun a study of Negro history, according to Don Coleman, president.

The study will take place at regular CUBE meetings at 3 p.m. every other Friday.

It began Nov. 22 with a record on famous Negroes in history and their contributions.

As yet, no schedule of dates has been arranged for succeeding programs.

Plans include films and speakers. A speaker from the NAACP is expected in June.

Coleman stated that the purpose of the study is "to re-educate the people who have been denied the knowledge of the Negro or black

man's contribution to society."

The series also serves as a preview of new courses which are to be added to MTSU's curriculum.

These include a course on African history scheduled to be open in the spring semester and courses in Negro history scheduled to be added to the curriculum in the fall of 1969.

Coleman said he believes the courses should not be required but should be voluntary courses for those who want to know about this history.

He also believes that these courses should be introduced prior to college level and should be taught in secondary schools.

CUBE's next meeting is tomorrow at 3:00 in the University Center, room 322.

Plans for this meeting include discussions of case histories of Negroes and white people in society.

Coleman also hinted that a surprise may be on the agenda for those interested in discussing problems of this nature.

NOTICE

Dr. Scarlett will address a joint meeting of the Faculty Senate and MTSU-AAUP Chapter on Dec. 10, at 7:30 p.m. in the DA Theatre. President Scarlett will speak on the general topic of Faculty-Administrative relations. All Faculty members and administrative officers are invited.

ROTC Scholarships Now Available

Five two-year ROTC scholarships are now available, Col. Vern W. Reaugh, professor of military science, announced here Wednesday, Nov. 26.

The grants will provide students with tuition, text book allowances, and incidental fees, plus a monthly stipend of \$50 for ten months per year.

To qualify for a scholarship the student must have a good academic record, take aptitude tests and submit to a personal interview. Top physical condition is also required.

The scholarships are to be awarded to MTSU students who will be sophomores for the 1969 school year.

Students enrolled in the scholarship program are members of the Army Reserve, as are all advanced ROTC cadets. They are required to serve four years active duty after taking their commission.

Choice of branch is given to the students and they will be placed in one of their three choices.

One summer camp must be attended, usually preceding the senior year. The cadet is paid one half the monthly salary of a second lieutenant, or about \$171.60, for each month of camp attendance.

Applications for scholarships are available from Major Glen Emery at the Military Science department.

Campus Radio Conducts Survey

The results of a random survey conducted among students by the campus radio station was released this week by Doug Vernier, director of the station.

The survey was designed to get information as to the type of programming the students would like to hear.

The results showed that radio listening is very high on campus—often as long as from 3-5 hours. 67.6% have F.M. radios in their homes or dorm rooms. 68.6% have F.M. radios in their cars.

Rock and roll was chosen as the top music preference, receiving 49% of the vote. Popular music received 26%, classical received 9.8%, folk received 9% and jazz received 6%.

The overwhelming majority of people surveyed said that they would rather have 5 minute newscasts than any other kind.

74.5% of those surveyed live within 15 miles of the school, or to put it another way, within the broadcast area. 76% of this group chose rock and roll as their first choice of music.

A similar survey is presently being conducted among the faculty to determine their listening preferences. The results of this survey will be available soon.

Vernier added that these surveys would be taken into consideration in the final programming makeup.

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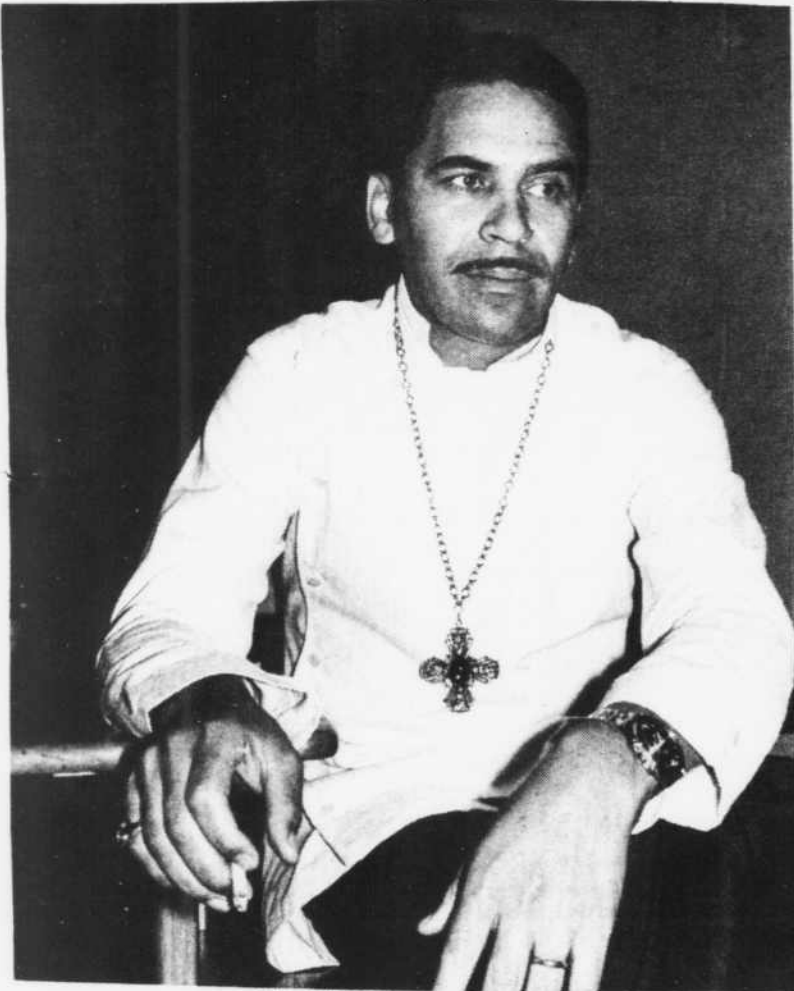
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Martha Reeves And Willie Mitchell Head MTSU Show



WILLIE MITCHELL

Tips For Success

By Jenny Tenpenny

"Our longest recording session lasted for three days," said Willie.

"Three days! At sixteen hundred dollars for a 3 hour session? Was it worth it?" ask I.

"Yes, it seemed to be," said

Worth it, it was, for as of last Friday Willie Mitchell and his band were named this year's number one instrumentalist group by Cashbox magazine. This has been Willie's biggest surprise and largest reward.

Not to be discredited, however, Martha Reeves and the Vandellas have received many gold records. "I don't know how many gold records we've received. They are all hanging in Mr. Berry Gordy's office at the recording studios in Motown.

Music exploded and all soul broke loose as these sounds from Memphis and Motown combined to present a tremendous show at MTSU last Tuesday night.

First on stage, Willie entertained the audience with numbers such as

"The Horse," and "Soul Sere-nade." Then the group was accompanied by a vocalist, singing "Who's Making Love," "Land of a Thousand Dances," and several other popular songs.

Willie Mitchell and his band are from Memphis, and have been playing together for many years. Mitchell's musical arrangements helped originate "the Memphis sound." Having been in the recording business for so many years, I asked Willie how he stayed popular. To this he answered,

"You have to keep up. Time passes on. You have to see what people like and try to get into the bag. I, myself, have to watch the trends and push to keep up. Yet, you have to keep your own particular style. You can't pretend to be something you're not."

Willie knows of what he is speaking, for he and his group have traveled to all corners of the world.

Cute and lively, Martha Reeves and the Vandellas charmed and delighted the audience, singing many of their hits, such as "Heat-wave," "No Where To Run," "Honey Chile," and "Dancing in the Street." The show was exciting.

However, talking to Martha during intermission, she seemed somewhat discouraged. "Our show isn't up to par. We do not have enough background music because our musicians are new and we do not have any horns. This isn't the group that usually travels with us because we book different back-up musicians."

Martha and the Vandellas have been together for eight years, and they have done all their recording in Detroit. They have seen the coming and going of many female entertainers but are not discouraged.



MARTHA REEVES AND THE VANDELLAS

As Martha states, "We always get nervous before a performance, no matter where it is. We know we can't ever do a perfect job, no one is capable of that, so we know we have something to work towards."

Having traveled all over the world, I asked them what has been their biggest thrill. Sandy Telly answered, "I think the most meaningful thing we've ever done was entertaining the wounded boys from the Vietnam war. We couldn't get into Vietnam, but we entertained the ones in Japan. That's as close as we could get."

Lois Reeves continued, "We were also in Neward just as the riots were beginning to break out, and we were asked to help calm the kids down, and keep them off the streets. We did this by cutting tapes for the radio stations, and these tapes were played at regular intervals."

I asked about their personal lives, and they all just laughed. "What personal lives?" asked Martha, "We don't have time for personal lives. We cringe every-time we hear of someone getting married."

They all hope to get married someday, but they all love show business too much to let that interfere at present. Now they are businesslike, career-minded women who love to travel and sing.

Martha Reeves and Willie Mitchell are two quite different people. However, on a few things they seem to share the same views. Both think the Beatles and Aretha Franklin "are where it's at." Also, both prefer to perform for college audiences rather than for nightclubs.

Willie Mitchell has recently released a new single called, "Take Five," and plans for a new album are in the making. Martha Reeves and the Vandellas' latest recording is called "I Can't Dance," and they will be appearing at the Copacabana Club during the Christmas and New Year holidays.

NOTICE

The freshman class will meet at 6:30 p.m. Monday in the University Center theater, it was announced yesterday.

To Keep Fit

The first physical fitness group meeting for all faculty and administrative personnel will be held at 5 p.m. today on the stage of the Alumni Memorial gymnasium.

Those attending have been asked to dress appropriately for recreational activities, according to Harry Wagner, dean of men.

At this meeting "We will arrive at meeting times that fit faculty and staff schedules best," he said.

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PARADOX 216

presents

PRESIDENT M. G. SCARLETT

"Are Colleges Preparing Students for the future?"

216 College Heights

Editorial**Must They Stand & Wait?**

What does the Associated Student Body do with its time? Does it act as a committee to find the cheapest "big time" personalities to entertain the masses? Does it act as a big machine to stuff mailboxes and print "Big" name entertainment tickets?

Is there not even a remote possibility for this group of individuals to initiate and carry out issues relevant to governing or are they bound by adherence to worthless tradition that this is impossible? We are at least capable of realizing the existence of some problem, whatever it may be.

Probably the ASB's habit of ignoring such things as the grading system proposal, the co-ed rules, the ROTC question of a voluntary program, academic freedom—the list is endless is due to preoccupation with providing us with this supposedly essential element of big name entertainment.

Our student government should not be thought of as a booking agency, but a group of devoted leaders promoting the student's view points. At the present, they have little time to accomplish this end.

A most logical proposal has been made to eventually dump the task of seeking performers into the lap of the newly created University Center Board composed of both faculty and students. This is not now feasible, but a transitional step toward this goal would be to allow the faculty and ASB social committees to join to public programs committee in making the necessary selections. The University Board would advise the combined forces of these committees.

However it is handled, the ASB would be alleviated from a burden that should not be theirs. Their burden should be that of a governing body—not a social club.

Elbie Jay Shows and Shares

By Arthur Hoppe

Howdy there, folks. How y'all? Time for another final chapter of The Real Great Society. With the rootin'-tootin' Jay Family. And starring ol' Elbie Jay, a generous feller who's always willing to share the good and the bad—if'n you don't mind taking the latter.

As we join up with ol' Elbie today, he's a-showin' the new tenant—a feller name of Dick—around the place.

Elbie: And this here's my bedroom. It'll make a fine little old shrine for you and the kids. And this here's my office. I reckon you won't want to touch a thing. And this here's a portrait of my favorite subject.

Dick: I agree with what you said about it. That's the ugliest thing I ever saw.

Elbie (scowling): That was another one, dang it. This one captures the real me.

Dick (quickly changing the subject): Well, it must be very painful for you—to think of having to move out of this wonderful place.

Elbie: Painful? Why, next January 20 is going to be the happiest day of my life. I can't tell you how glad I'll be to forget the awesome burdens and the terrible responsibilities of this man-killing job. Dick (sympathetically): They must be awful.

Dick: Awful? You've no idea. Oh, how fine it'll be to put behind me all these agonizing decisions, these mind-shattering worries, these insoluble problems. I tell you, it's too big a job for one man. Dick (nobly): You're right, my friend. But you can count on me. I stand willing to sacrifice my own

peace of mind and share these horrible burdens with you.

Elbie (suspiciously): Share?

Dick: Yes, for the good of the country, we should work together in these days of transition and show our national unity by not attempting to lamely duck the mutual problems we face.

Elbie (frowning): Did you say, "lame duck"?

Dick: And therefore, fully realizing the consequences, I am prepared to sit by your side in the difficult days ahead and tell you how to run this place. Elbie (wryly): That's right generous of you. I always did believe in sharing things.

Dick: I knew you'd feel that way. Now I'll just sit here at your desk and you can stand at my side and...

Elbie: Well, now, hold on. I'm all for sharing. But things could get a mite confusing unless we divvy up the burdens fifty-fifty, fair and square.

Dick: What did you have in mind?

Elbie: Well, for starters, you might just sign this here statement saying how much you admire my newest strategy in Vee-yet-nam, approve my latest \$62 zillion (cq) missile plan and applaud my 27-year program to stop riots in the ghettos.

Dick (angrily): You call that sharing?

Elbie (innocently): What could be fairer than me making all the agonizing decisions?

Dick: And what do I get?

Elbie (smiling): You get the terrible responsibilities.

"Be quick to give to your fellow man—before he can give it to you."

As I See It

By David Mathis Editor-in-chief

The first week of our three week sentence before the Christmas holidays has almost run its course. Now, if we can only hold back our emotions until Old Saint Nick arrives with our bundle of goodies or sticks, whichever the case may be.

To get to my point, Christmas should be a time of joy and leisure. Students at MTSU can experience the first expression of joy, but what about the leisure aspect? There is the ever present and long lingering array of term papers, last minute tests before final exam time, and the big test itself. All these things serve as obstacles before the MTSU student—as well as other students whose schools sometime back in the dark ages chose to be ruled by the semester system.

In order to answer a question before it is asked, I do acknowledge the idea that if one does not wish the black cloud of school assignments lingering over his Christmas spirits, he could (theoretically) cope with this matter before the holidays begin. But, I want to know exactly when this "extra" work can be done with the continuous strain of work to be played during any given week of the semester. If the outside work was due before and exams completed prior to December 20, what a better vacation we could have AWAY from school and its reminders.

You also ask how we could, being so busy all the time, accomplish the feat of completing papers before January 2. Well, if the school session were arranged to end before the new year rolled around, undoubtedly the faculty would arrange their class syllabuses with this in mind, therefore covering the material according.

So, we see that we have transformed a mere complaint of work to be done while on Christmas break to a genuine complaint about the semester schedule in general. Should we even mention the fact that our brief semester break at the choice time at the end of January is to compensate for our friends vacationing anywhere from December 8-13?

Perhaps we won't register too many gripes about getting out on December 20, but there is always the annual pilgrimage back to MTSU on New Year's Day. We fight the traffic back for our January 2 classes. This year January 2 falls on Thursday which means we rush back for two whole days of classes. Could these two unfortunate days for higher learning not be postponed to begin on Monday, January 6?

Oh well, I suppose we all have something with which we don't agree. These have been a few of my many.

A Senator's Notebook

By Everett M. Dirksen

There are those who have predicted that President-elect Richard Nixon will have a hard time with the new Congress. Usually, the unhappy observation has been fortified with two arguments: that both the Senate and the House of Representatives have Democrat majorities, and that a Democrat Congress is not about to co-operate with a Republican President.

The arguments are demolished when we look back at the Eisenhower Administration. For six of his eight years in office President Eisenhower had a Democrat

Congress and, all in all, he got along quite well with the legislative branch.

Mr. Nixon has been around Washington a long time, in one capacity or another. He served in both the House and the Senate, and he was the presiding officer of the Senate for eight years as Vice President. --Obviously, --he came to know the members in both branches intimately, and many of them are still serving in Congress.

Quite aside from the personal touch, moreover, the legislative program Richard Nixon is likely to present to the 91st Congress will not be extreme, and it will deal with a whole range of matters with which the Congress is quite familiar. While the election may not be regarded as a bold mandate, it does indicate a conservative trend that won't be lost on the new Congress. Moreover, some liberals retired voluntarily at the end of the 90th Congress, and others, like Sens. Wayne Morse of Oregon, Joseph Clark of Pennsylvania and Daniel Brewster of Maryland, were defeated on Nov. 5.

A consideration of various areas of legislative activity should prove the point that Nixon as President will not have great difficulty in working with the Congress.

A major item of consideration will be the multilateral nuclear treaty President Johnson had hoped that action might be consummated by the Senate before the present Congress expires. President-elect Nixon has indicated that he favors the treaty. It has already been signed by 80 nations. For the most part, they are underdeveloped nations that do not have the scientific talent and the money to venture into the nuclear field. They fully understand, however, the horrible potential capability of nuclear power in time of conflict.

The treaty has already been reported to the Senate by the Foreign Relations Committee. Although it does have defects, if Italy, West Germany, Israel, Sweden and

Japan can be induced to sign, it would appear certain that the United States and the Soviet Union would also approve.

Passage of the treaty requires the approval of two-thirds of the senators present and voting, but its implications are serious and it is not too likely to be shunted aside.

When you think of the time Mr. Nixon and the Congress have worked together, consider, too, the many appropriation bills the new President must submit to the 91st. It is a slightly awkward situation, because the fiscal year 1969 ends on next June 30 and the budget that President Nixon will inherit was prepared by the Johnson Administration. Whatever action the new Administration takes will be based on the recommendation of the new President, his economic advisers and his Budget Bureau. The one issue that received as much, if not more, emphasis as any other in the last session of Congress was the question of taxes and spending.

Mr. Nixon is basically conservative. It may be assumed that his recommendations for the balance of the fiscal year and his recommendations for future years will be on the frugal side. In that case, he would have no difficulty whatsoever in coming to an agreement with Congress, because it spent much time in 1968 seeking to secure an expenditure cut of \$6 billion in return for the 10% surtax that President Johnson was demanding in order to avoid a gargantuan deficit.

As it is, the Budget Bureau did report the deficit of \$25.4 billion, which in plain terms means that the U.S. government was short by \$25.4 billion of being able to pay our bills, since failure to do so would constitute repudiation. But adding more than \$25 billion to the economic blood stream also means that the flames of inflation will be fed by that amount, and the entire American economy will suffer.

Problems And Answers

Taught Quiet Respect

To The Editor:

I am writing reference the recent series of articles concerning the ROTC program on our campus. First of all--let me make my position clear. I am a senior ROTC Cadet and I will be graduated a 2nd Lieutenant in the United States Army in May of 1969. I think that I speak for many advanced cadets in saying that personally I have very little feeling either for or against compulsory ROTC. I think, however, that the course affords a student an opportunity to at least become acquainted with the military--which he will undoubtedly do at sometime during his life anyway.

Again--compulsory ROTC is not the major issue before us. A statement to the effect that ROTC teaches an innocent college boy how to kill is, however, what ROTC has not taught me "how to kill". It has, however, taught me the quiet respect that an American ought to feel when he sees a man in uniform, the flag waving in a brisk wind, or the silver star being presented posthumously to the widow of a young sergeant who died defending freedom at a place called Dak To. ROTC has not taught me how to kill--it has shown me that a man makes war against his fellows and it has shown me how to defend myself, my family, and my country against that man. War seems to be a cold, hard fact of life--and as long as it remains as such, we will need

our Armed Forces. I'm certain that if you asked the men who are in Vietnam today--or the ROTC cadets who will be there soon--what they wanted most in life, their answer would be the simple wish--PEACE.

ROTC has not taught me HOW TO KILL--It has given me a wish and goal for which to strive.

Tom Helton
Cadet Major
ROTC

Decide For Self

As an interested student, I want to pledge my support for Dr. Mayers' proposed grading system.

I feel that a revised grading scale could only add to the academic improvement of this university. What student would not work for a B than accept a B- if he knew his average would be raised because of this proposed grading system?

I suggest that we the students at M.T.S.U. study thoroughly the proposed grading system submitted by Dr. Mayers and see for ourselves the benefits of improving the academic standing of our university.

Dinne Adams

Puppet to Warf & Co.

To The Editor:

Congratulations to Mr. Temple for taking the first step in confronting the administration with the abolition of compulsory ROTC a controversial subject for a long time but as of yet gone unchallenged. But Mr. Temple makes a couple of rash statements in stating his basis for his conviction. He says that mandatory ROTC is unconstitutional because it deprives the student of the right to choose his way of serving America. Well, Mr. Temple, I have taken three semesters of the compulsory ROTC and as of yet have not received any paycheck from Uncle Sam. A basic cadet is not serving the country when he is taking basic ROTC, as you well know, Mr. Temple, by being drafted yourself while taking ROTC.

Also, Mr. Temple says, "They teach you how to kill". I dare say Mr. Temple, that neither you nor any other male student has been taught how to kill in basic ROTC. If one wants to learn guerrilla tactics, he can join the Forest Raiders; if he wants to learn precision drill, he should join the Pershing Rifles; and if he wants to learn to shoot a weapon, he can join the Raider Rifle Team. All of these skills can be attained through the respective voluntary organizations sponsored by the ROTC Department.

I do not feel that the fault of the compulsory ROTC can be pinned on the PMS or the Third Army. The real burden of fault lies with the State Board of Education and J. H. Warf. Our appointed politicians are the ones who are responsible and they are the ones who should answer us not Col. Reaugh and the ROTC Department.

I believe there is a quicker way, however, to ease the tension

of ROTC. We should demand from the administration a reassessment of their system of credit hours for ROTC. For instance, a sophomore will spend three hours a week for ROTC, but the administration only gives him one hour credit. Consider the junior who puts in six hours a week for ROTC but again the administration only gives him three hours credit. Besides being required to take four semesters of ROTC the administration is not even giving the student just credit for what he has put in the course.

If the administration is satisfied with being a puppet to Warf & Co. why do they penalize us by not giving us what is only fair? The administration can at least make basic ROTC worthwhile to the average cadet.

John Zimmermann

NOTICE

The Editors of this newspaper feel that the "Dixie" issue has been covered sufficiently as far as contributions to "Problems and Answers" are concerned.

We devoted three full pages in three editions to allow you to express your opinions on this subject, and greatly appreciate the response. However, the letters and open columns continue to flow in--none of which have any significant change or contribution to insert that has not previously been expressed by other students.

Until this issue once again reaches the "news" stage, we will keep your contributions on file and will not publish them because of space limitation--except in rare incidences.

David Mathis
Editor-in-Chief

by Robert M. Hutchins

To insist that a university ought to be a center of independent thought is to advocate the abandonment of the multiversity. It is to argue in favor of different types of institutions to perform different functions.

The principle of institutional differentiation might mean, for example, a tremendous expansion, outside the university, of government, and business laboratories. It might mean the proliferation, outside the university, of independent institutes for applied research and practical advice and the collection of information about current political, economic and social phenomena. It might mean the widespread construction, outside the university of technical training schools. It might mean that the university would give up teaching freshmen and sophomores, something the multiversity does very badly.

Somewhere in this distracted world there have to be centers of understanding and criticism where representatives of the great intellectual disciplines and their students come together in a common effort to discover what light an intellectual community can shed on the major problems of modern man. This task is so difficult that an institution that undertakes it must confine itself to it if it is to have any hope of success.

Since I was a child of the parsonage, I fell under the early and incredible influence of Protestant hymns. The line that keeps running through my head is, "Reclothe us in our rightful mind."

Without passing on the controversial issue of whether the original addressee of this request is alive or dead, I think it is not blasphemous to direct it now to the university. A child of the parsonage perhaps may be permitted to say that the

university is that terrestrial instrument which the author of our being has placed at our disposal for the purpose of getting us clothed and, when necessary, reclothed in our rightful mind.

The present necessity seems evident. The lunacies to which all nations are committed are too numerous and too well known to mention. And against them the institutions that had authority in the past are of little avail. These institutions have lost authority because they have lost legitimacy; and they have lost legitimacy because they have compromised their integrity through weakness, venality, and ambition, through the desire for popularity and the lack of any clear comprehension of their purpose.

This has been the fate, in varying degrees of government, law, the church and the university. It is rapidly becoming the fate of the university. The university is a complicated collection of cross

purposes. Naturally, the students are in revolt against it; for they cannot understand it. The public, which has not bothered to try to understand the university, is mystified by the students.

Politicians fish in troubled waters. They make no effort to understand the university: they get headlines by attacking the students, reminding them to accept passively the rules and the curriculum of an institution that does not make sense.

If an institution is to command the allegiance of its constituency, it must have an intelligible purpose. That purpose must reflect the real needs of the constituency. I suggest that the American university might gain the devotion of us all if it announced that its sole purpose was to reclothe us in our rightful mind.

Poor Attendance Does Not Condemn

Recently the political science department at MTSU held a conference on rehabilitating small town America, which I had the

good fortune to attend. On November 25, I noticed your paper covered the conference with page one photographs of Father Mc Knight and Rep. Anderson two of the participants. Kathy Miller, one of your reporters, had a story, also on the first page, describing the conference I thought these speakers would draw a decent crowd, because according to your coverage the conference was big news. Actually the turnout was small, even embarrassing. One of the faculty said to me, "If attendance hadn't been required for some students, I hate to think how few would have come."

During my visit, I walked slowly around the campus a number of times, and met some students. The weather was mild and beautiful, compared with back home (temporarily New York) and the students and faculty I met were friendlier and more hospitable than where I go to school (Columbia University). The teachers I talked with really cared about teaching, which struck me as exceptional. The students seemed open, alert, curious.

All in all, my trip was very worthwhile, and I'm glad I had the chance to see your school, and get some feeling for its community. My only wistful hope is that future conferences will be more alive with students. Not just bodies parked in auditorium seats but students who think and talk and contribute something of themselves to the seminars.

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.

ASB Serves All

To The Editor:

In the last publication of the Sidelines, a student made the statement that the "ASB was granting the wish of a minority". This statement was made in reference to the support of the ASB to ban the confederate flag and the song Dixie at sports activities at MTSU.

The ASB has not given in to the minority. The ASB is aware of the fact that these symbols could be derogatory to some people. Because the ASB is concerned with all of the students of MTSU, no matter what race or color, they act in the interest of all of the students of MTSU and not in the interest of a minority. The ASB is to serve and act in what is morally right for all the students no matter their color or race. The ASB acts in the interest of the students because they try to give to the students the rights given to all people of the United States as set forth in the United States Constitution.

From your article one can only think that you are a debaucher racist. And to your surprise you are the minority. In your article you said "Band" and the word is BAN. By your article one can see that you need to look at your views on race and I am sure that you will see that you are in the minority because racism should have died with Hitler. Most of all it should not be allowed in the United States, and from your article one can see that you are of the minority that would allow racism to live on in the United States.

Harry Temple 111

Sidelines

Since 1912

Box 42 Ext. 475 Office 100 SUB

The SIDELINES is published every Monday and Thursday during the fall and spring semesters by the students of Middle Tennessee State University in Murfreesboro, Tennessee. Entered as second class mail matter at the Post Office at Murfreesboro, Tennessee, Under act of congress, March 3, 1897. Represented for national advertising by the National Advertising Service, Inc.

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Editor-in-Chief--David Mathis Business Manager--Colleen Powell
Managing Editor--David Page, Jonelle Parsley, and Linda Vines
Advisor John Windhauser

Home Ec. Degree Is Springboard For Career : Eaden

"A home economist degree is the starting point and one expands from there," Mrs. Ann Eaden, a Nashville freelance home economist, said Nov. 28. Mrs. Eaden, a MTSU alumnus, spoke to home economics students from various high schools throughout Middle Tennessee during Home Economics Career Day here.

Her topic was "A Career in Home Economics."

"Home economics is a wonderful career," Mrs. Eaden said.

It offers positions in a wide range of areas, she added.

Most people have to decide and choose a career, she said. Few are lucky enough to know what they wish to be before reaching high school age. Now is the time to start thinking about the future and a career.

Find as much information as possible about as many careers as you can, she encouraged. Try to make your decision for a career before entering college and adjustment to college life will be easier.

A home economist is a person with a degree from an accredited college or university with a major in home economics, she pointed out. This degree will include liberal arts, as the arts are necessary for well-rounded living.

"Home economics is a career with a hundred job titles," Mrs. Eaden remarked. More home economists are involved in education than in any other field.

Other areas open to the home economist include extension ser-

vice, institutional administration research, health, welfare and

She also included international service, home making and business in the job offerings for

The home economist deals with subject matter from one or more areas, she explained. One person may be involved in applied art, family relations, home management, education, housing and equipment, child growth and development as well as foods and nutrition and textiles and clothing.

Working with manufactures the home economist comes in to contact with 4-H Clubs, Future Homemakers of America and other school groups, Mrs. Eaden explained. Demonstrations, preparation of pamphlets and testing and developing recipes may also be included in this role.

She defined the role of the home economist in retailing as dealing basically with consumer relations, television programs and commercials, cooking schools and demonstrations.

Preparation of foods for television commercials and press releases, conducting food surveys, operating test kitchens and engaging in travel to experience adventures in foods were among the roles Mrs. Eaden listed as a part of her present job as a home economist.

Next she presented the advantages of the home economics career as opposed to the disadvantage. These included a better than average salary in a variety of positions, constant discovery of new jobs in the field and the opportunity to work with and meet people.

Careers in home economics combine well with marriage, she added. There is little competition with men in this field as compared with other areas.

Home economics careers can also be glamorous, she stated. In many areas there is opportunity for travel. It is rewarding work in which one can see what is accomplished.

Disadvantages in that field were few. Mrs. Eaden said that greatest disadvantage was that people expected too much from the home economist.

"Not just anyone can be a home economist," she said. Cooperation, a warm personality, an inquiring mind, creativity and resourcefulness were among the characteristics given for the home economist.

Reliability and a desire to do better than average were also presented as necessary characteristics.

"Times have changed and so has home economics," Mrs. Eaden pointed out, since 1900 the life expectancy for women has increased from 45 to 73 years. No longer are women required to be in the home as much. Modern conveniences have made it possible for women to find more time to pursue careers of their own.



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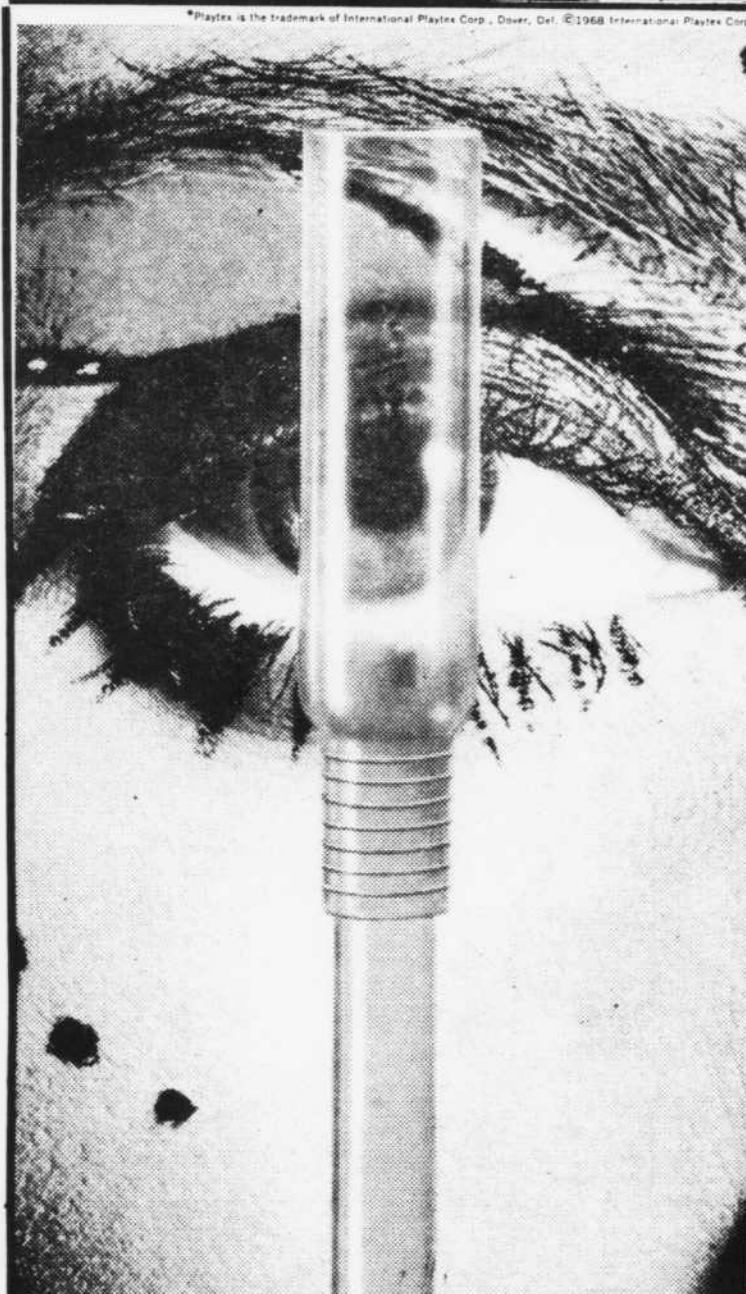
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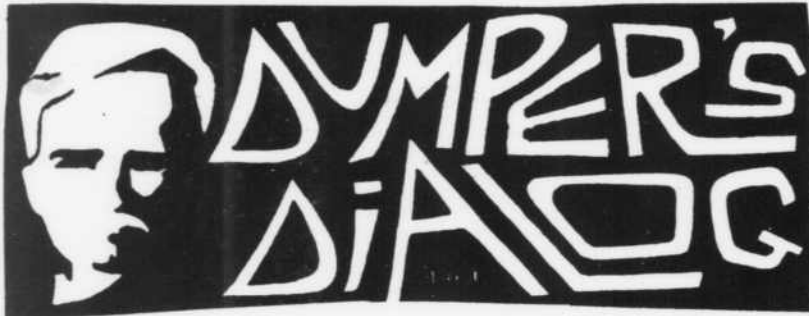
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9:05 HI RISE
9:10 Monohan

Doughnuts and Coffee
Served Before
Sunday Seminars

9:30 Sunday
Seminars

10:50 Morning
Worship

Buses Return to Campus
After Morning Worship



by Lyle Greenfield

"I am...I am...Dear God it is difficult. I am the Pawn. No. I am a Pawn. I have no identity. Identity is neither attached to me, nor do I fellow Pawns, for we are all mechanically preoccupied. I seem not to have, therefore, a "self." Then why do I say "myself" and "I"? Because of necessity, I suffer illusions of identity, forcing self-centeredness upon me the thing. Or the thing, me. If I admit to non-existence, which is my lot, then I would be (i) absurd. Therefore, to exist within illusion is an end, and I am proud to Be, but not happy, frightened of not Being. But why self-centered? Because I can do nothing for the other Pawns and they can do nothing for me. I can only think of myself--because it is harmless, indeed.

"My function is to be utilized in whim (or otherwise) for the defense, and offense, of the King. Used perhaps in whim, perhaps in thoughtful deliberation. It does not matter. It is the same. I am a deterrent, or a foil, or a diversion; or I might take another Pawn's existence from him in the name of the King. Yet my own death is imminent. Had I a benevolent morality, then, it would only serve me up pain. Perhaps I need relief from the absence of pain. No. I do not need, for all is quite provided.

"How I envy the bastard Queen, and the bastard Bishops and Knights. Even the cowardly Rooks! With variously higher degrees of power and mobility, they are blind to their own illusions. They delight, take courage, indulge themselves in my disposal. Their existence may depend upon my utilization, and so they proceed so cautiously, so deftly (as they would flatter themselves) behind me. Behind my back. Yet in their ignorance they do not realize that they consult, rule and issue in pomp to the interests of the King, who does not love them. Strange! It is that very ignorance which I envy and covet of them."

"Hello, white Pawn."

"Hello, white Knight."

"You understand, Pawn, that you shall advance in a few moments and kill that black Pawn."

"Yes, I know that I must, Knight."

"Do you know why, Pawn?"

"It does not matter, Knight. But I know that after I have killed the black Pawn, I myself shall be killed by the black Rook."

"Do not question this, Pawn, for it is in defense of the King that you must give your life. It is honorable in this game. You shall die that I may kill the black Rook in the King's name."

"As you say, Knight. And so you shall die at the hands of the black Bishop when I am gone."

"Do not provoke me, Pawn. I am too valuable to be so easily expended. My power and capabilities are highly praised by our King. He would not let me go so easily. I shall leap to safety before the black Bishop can strike. You shall learn to reason better before you speak to your superiors, Pawn."

"Death is my fate, Knight. Humility before you can mean nothing to me. After you have killed the black Rook you will be the only object in defense of the King's safety. While the King is being better provided for you must be sacrificed. He would never place your interests above his own, Knight. Do not question this, for it is in defense of our King that you must give your life."

"This cannot be true," the white Knight thinks to himself. "I have done many favors for our King--He would never break the trust of our friendship." As prescribed, the white Pawn slices left and kills the black Pawn. He is then himself killed by the black Rook. The white Knight, hesitating, kills the black Rook. His illusion is slow in confronting him.

"Prepare for your death, Knight."

"Oh glorious white Queen, this cannot be so! I want only to live and to serve our King."

"You must die, Knight, and your death shall be avenged (if you wish to say) by myself. We shall triumph honorably, or not at all. Never shall we resign." At this moment the black Bishop moved to kill the white Knight. But this moment shared another event. In a turn, sudden and undesigned, the table was violently dashed to the floor.

See the black and white pieces as they fall so very slowly through menacing, unintelligible voices, landing silently upon a fine Persian carpet, sopping with Inver House Scotch Whiskey. Finis Est.

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Students Begin Trial Run

Thursday, Nov. 14, marked the first day of classroom teaching for 76 student teachers in the secondary field and 31 in the elementary education field.

The students, five per cent of which are juniors and the remainder seniors, are distributed in over 50 schools located in McMinnville, Manchester, Tullahoma, Shelbyville, Lewisburg, Columbia, Franklin, Chapel Hill, Nashville, Wartrace, Unionville, Lebanon, Watertown, Mt. Juliet, Greenbriar, and Dickson.

According to Joe E. Nunley, director of the student teaching program and associate professor of education, the purpose of student teaching is to help the student make a smooth transition from college student to teacher.

The students, who will teach eight weeks, will begin their instruction in small degrees and gradually work up to the major role of the classroom teacher. All state certified subjects are taught by the various student teachers.

Student teaching is included as part of the requirements for Education 41 which is equivalent to six hours credit according to Nunley. The student can do practice teaching only if he has successfully completed 80 semester hours.

When asked if the MTSU student teaching program of over 30 years had been successful, Nunley replied, "Quite a few changes have taken place and there will be more. Students consider student teaching the most important part of college training."

Relations Group To Hear Experts

Experts in the fields of housing and employment will discuss 325 rent supplement housing units to be constructed in Murfreesboro tonight at the meeting of the Rutherford County Council on Human Relations.

The meeting will be at 8 p.m. in the Key Chapel Methodist Church, 700 East State Street.

Questions that are scheduled for discussion are who will take advantage of this new housing, how can improvements be made to bring existing homes up to housing code standards, and what can be done to expand opportunities for part-time employment over the upcoming holidays to youth of all races?

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Miscellaneous

A student directory, published by the ASB-- free to all students at the ASB office or at the Post Office.

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For more details, including a listing of sponsoring companies, see your college placement director or write to the non-profit sponsor of the second annual "Career-In": Industrial Relations Association of Bergen County, P. O. Box 533, Saddle Brook, New Jersey 07662.



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KA pledges prepare sacks of groceries for 16 needy Murfreesboro Families. Left to right are Joe Guntherbarg, Andy Wellden, Dickey Gardner, Buck Davis, Bruce Durbin, Jerres Fly, pledgmaster, Phil Hicks, Jimmy Patterson, Hershel Thrasher, Savannah active, J. B. Baker and Joe McDonald.

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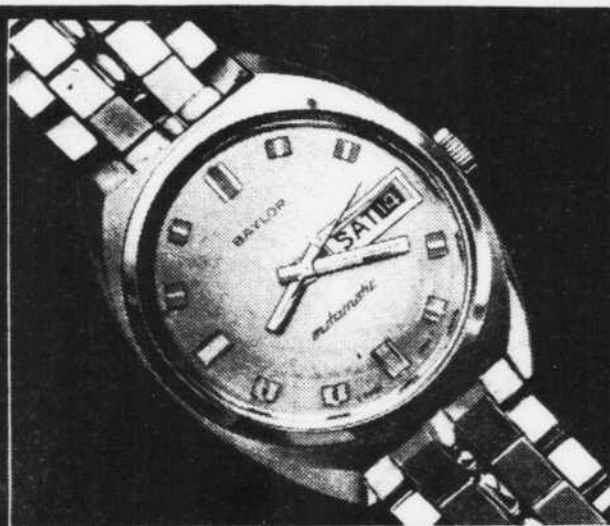
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THE FOREST SERVICE SOMEDAY)



3-6

AND WHEN WE TAKE
OVER, THEM RANGERS
ARE GOING TO
HAVE TO DRESS UP
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..PERHAPS YOU
THINK I ENJOY
DRESSING UP LIKE
A RANGER !!!
UGH!! I DETEST
IT!! IT'S AN
INDIGNITY!!



..IF I WASN'T AN
INFILTRATOR FOR
A SECRET
ORGANIZATION, I
WOULDN'T DO IT!!



UNIONIC FEATURES 3000

Colony Status Conferred

Beebe Bryant, president of Alpha Gamma Phi announced this week that Alpha Gamma Phi sorority will officially be affiliated with Alpha Gamma Delta, national sorority.

Plans are being made for December 15, when representatives of Alpha Gamma Delta will come to the MTSU campus to pledge the members of Alpha Gamma Phi and give them colony status.

Kappa Alpha

The Kappa Alpha pledges sponsored a program to aid the needy in Murfreesboro this past week.

The pledges raised enough money to purchase two sacks of groceries for sixteen needy families.

The Murfreesboro welfare agency distributed the groceries to the families on Thanksgiving Day.

The KA pledges also sold light bulbs from house to house in Murfreesboro for a fund raising project and will present a gift to the brothers for the KA house.

Kappa Sigs

The Kappa Sigs are currently involved with their money making project. The brothers will sell Christmas bows from door to door in Murfreesboro. Bows may be purchased from any Kappa Sig.

Kappa Delta

Lambda Psi won the Kappa Delta turkey shoot held the week before Thanksgiving.

Kappa Delta sorority held the turkey shoot in the maintenance complex.

Points were given for bursting balloons with darts. Lambda Psi had the largest total of points and won a turkey.

The turkey was given to the Lambda Psi housemother for her Thanksgiving dinner.

The Lambda Psi pledges held a money making project to buy Thanksgiving baskets for needy families in the Murfreesboro area.

Relay Hijacked

An attempt to relay a football from the University of Kentucky to the University of Tennessee two weeks ago was temporarily halted when the runners--Sigma Nu pledges--fell victim to hijackers.

But when the pledges crossed the state line and neared Jellico, Tenn. two unidentified men blocked them on the highway and demanded the pigskin. Sigma Nu members supplied a new ball some minutes later, and the run resumed.

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Greek Snake Needs Name

Sigma Nu Colony has announced that a "Name the Snake" Contest will be held to name their newly acquired mascot.

According to George Brown, contest chairman, the fraternity has had the seven foot boa constrictor for about three weeks and it has not yet been christened.

Brown said that the contest will be held beginning Monday, December 9 and will end at 4 p.m. Wednesday, December 11. Entry is free and the contest will be open to all MTSU students.

There will be two first place prizes, one for the best girl's entry and one for the best boy's entry. The girl's prize will be a matching blouse and sweater from The Cotton Patch, and the best boy's entry will receive a shirt, tie, and sweater from The Men's Shop.

According to Brown, the rules for the contest are:

1. All entries must be from MTSU students
2. All Sigma Nu members and sweethearts are not eligible.
3. Entries must be in no later than 4pm Wednesday Dec. 11.
4. Students may enter as often as they wish.
5. In case of duplication of names, the winners will be decided by a drawing.

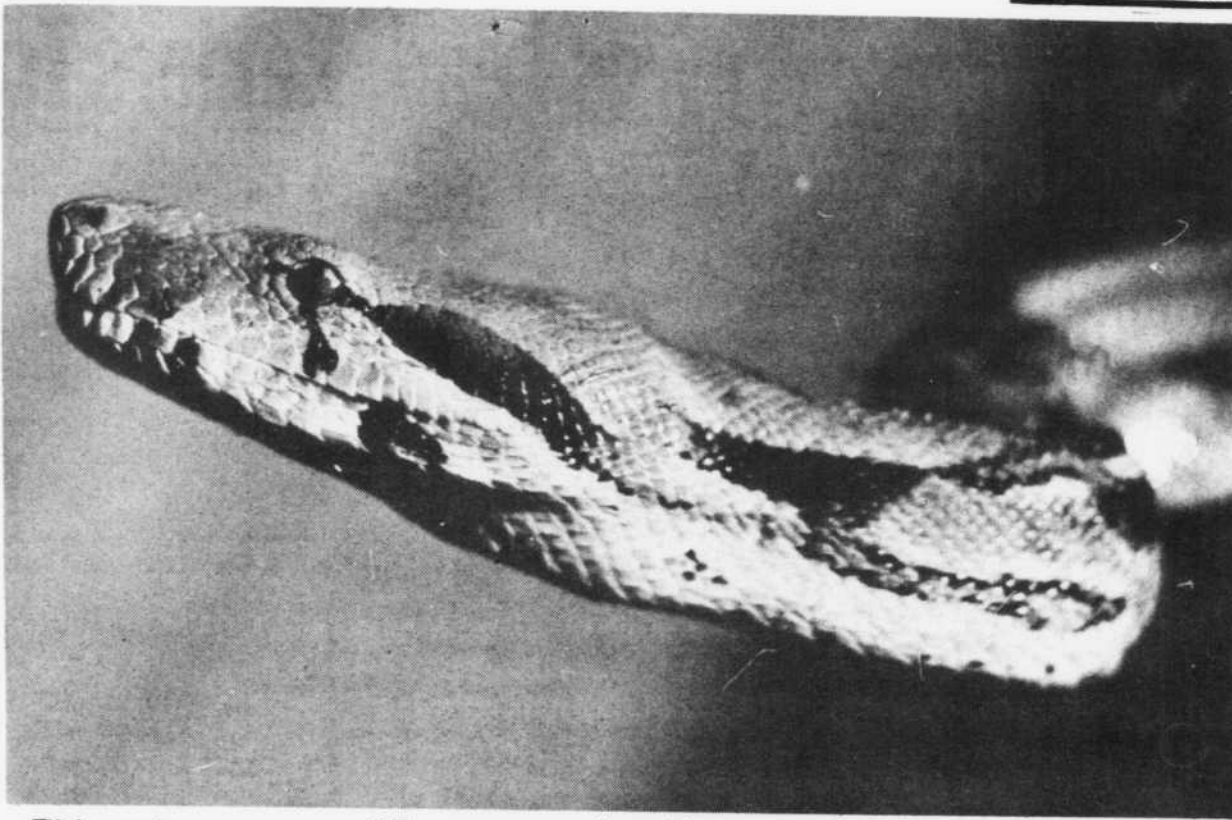
Entries may be turned in in three places, in the basement of the University Center, the Men's Shop, and the Cotton Patch. Winners will be announced Thursday, Dec. 12th.

According to Joe Nunley, commander of the colony, the snake was ordered from Miami; its original home is not known. Ken Smith social chairman of the fraternity, who was put in charge of acquiring the snake, said the seven foot serpent eats a small mouse or hamster about once a week.

David baggot, who has become the reptile's official handler, added that the boa usually remains in its cage and will not harm anyone unless it is excited. "Large groups of people and a lot of noise will usually disturb him," said Baggot.

Housemanager David Carter said that the animal is very clean and the problem of cleaning up for him is non-existent.

Brown encourages everyone to enter the contest and mentioned that the prizes are really worth




This cute, warm, cuddly creature is without a name. To see how you can win prizes for submitting a suitable name, see story.

trying for. He also invites all students over to the Sigma Nu House during the contest to see the snake.

**Don't just mail it—
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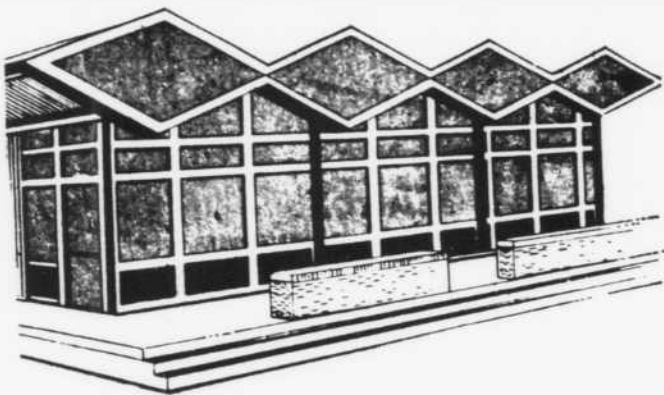
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Raiders Receive Field Training

The Forrest Raiders attended a field training exercise at Fort Campbell, Ky, Nov. 22.

Air Force C-130 aircraft flew the counter-guerilla unit to the Army base from nearby Sewart Air Force Base.

The Raiders observed day and night cargo drops and some took part in parachuting into battle situations.

In the evening the Raiders took part in patrols with missions to ambush a truck convey, find an enemy communications center and raid an enemy supply dump.


Part of the group were members of an "aggressor patrol" which tried to intercept the first unit of Raiders and stop them from completing their raids.

However, all phases of the raids were successful and "Mission Accomplished" was radioed to headquarters at Fort Campbell.

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Raiders Lose To Tech Finish Last In OVC

The "turkey day" game is always close and this year was no different.

Tennessee Tech scored an early touchdown in the first quarter and the Blue Raiders came back with a wind-aided 46 yard field goal by Mike Townsend and from then on it was a dog fight with neither team coming out for a breath of air.

Larry Schreiber was the 'hoss' for TTU, rushing for 148 yards in 40 carries. His rushing attempts was an OVC record and this, coupled with his 246 in the other games, gave him the top mark in the OVC also.

The statistics were as close as the score. The first downs were deadlocked at 11, while the total offense was 232 to 215 in favor of the Blue Raiders. A noticeable difference of 87 yards penalized against MTSU to 69 for TTU coupled with our losing a fumble

spelled the difference.

Coach Murphy is pretty optimistic about the season next year. "We lose but eight boys that played today," he stated, but was quick to point out that he was going to have to do some recruiting to make up for what was lost.

There is one particular fellow that is probably the loneliest person in the world right now. Harvey. Harvey, the symbol of victory between these two rival schools, has lived at the MTSU campus for six years and now he's left us for a year. "Harvey, come home."

OVC

	Final	Conference	All Games
	W L T Pts. OP	W L T Pts. OP	W L T Pts. OP
E. Kentucky	7 0 0 203 109	8 2 0 299 145	
W. Kentucky	5 2 0 162 56	7 2 1 274 70	
Murray	5 2 0 184 124	7 2 1 276 230	
E. Tenn.	4 3 0 108 124	5 5 0 151 170	
A. Peay	4 4 0 194 174	5 5 0 216 222	
Tenn. Tech	2 5 0 49 11	2 7 0 82 179	
Morehead	1 6 0 119 159	3 6 1 207 162	
M. Tenn.	1 6 0 100 212	2 8 0 158 276	

Browns Lead Raiders To 2-0 Start



BOOKER BROWN

Middle Tennessee opened its 1968-69 basketball season Saturday with a rousing 92-67 win over Tennessee Wesleyan before a weak holiday crowd.

All-OVC candidate for the second straight year Willie Brown picked up right where he left off last year with an impressive 30 point performance. He was joined by Terry Scott with 17, Art Polk with 14, and Derry Cochran with 12 to round out the double figure scorers.

Seven-foot Booker Brown made his debut with eight points and 15 rebounds and a fine defensive game. The Raiders hit 40.2% from the floor to 39.4% for Wesleyan.

Wesleyan scoring was led by Jim Steward with 23 points and Gene Aldridge with 16.

Monday night the Raiders traveled to Tulsa, Oklahoma to do battle with Oral Roberts University and came home Tuesday with a 115-98 victory.

The Raiders hit a sizzling 57% from the floor with six players in double figures. Art Polk led with 28 points followed by Booker Brown with 26 points and 25 rebounds.

The Raiders will be back home

tonight to face Bethel. The Wildcats will be fresh from an overtime loss to Austin Peay 108-105 Monday night. Their record is now 4-1 with their loss Monday being their first in five games. The Raiders will be after their third victory in as many starts.

Two Students Visit Chicago

Jim Malone, Fayetteville senior, and Larry Sanders, Waverly junior, are carrying a scrapbook representing MTSU's Block and Bridle Club to the annual National Block and Bridle Convention in Chicago, Feb. 1, 1969.

The convention is being held during the Chicago International Livestock Exposition.

The scrapbook contains pictures and clippings from newspapers and other sources of the club's past achievements, stated Robert Garrigus, professor of agriculture and head of MTSU's beef cattle farm.

The scrapbook will be judged with others from various schools, and a best scrapbook will be chosen. A ribbon will be given to the representatives of the winning club scrapbook, Garrigus said.

Garrigus also explained that each club member present at the convention will submit students for honors. From these students, there will be chosen a National Merit Trophy winner.

This is an honor that is given to the student who shows exceptional scholarship and club participation.

Malone and Sanders were chosen by the Block and Bridle Club, Nov. 20, at a club meeting. They will leave from Nashville, Jan. 31, and from there fly to Chicago. They will return Feb. 1.

Garrigus stated that half the expenses will be paid by the Block and Bridle Club. The other half will be paid by the two representatives.

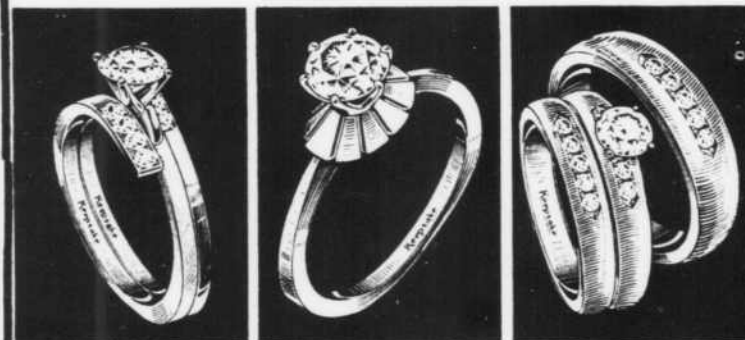


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Action Against Columbia Military

Soccer Team Triumphs Over Columbia Military

Saturday, at Columbia Military Academy, the MTSU soccer club won a very impressive game.

In the first half the score was 0-0 and MTSU played mostly a defensive game.

In the second half, MTSU played an offensive game and boosted their score to 5-0.

Scoring players were Gen Sarabai 2, Nares Choobua 2, and Tawat Mesomonta 1.

The MTSU Soccer Club, in existence for a month now, won their third game 5-0 over Columbia Military Academy last Saturday. Another game is scheduled this weekend at Jones Field.

The club consists of 34 members, predominantly male since not enough girls are interested as yet to constitute a sizable group of feminine players.

Club officers include Bob Hazel, president; George Brown, vice

president; Marie Welch, secretary treasurer; and Ben Sohrabi, ASB representative. Nares Choobua is club captain, and Roy M. Shelton is faculty advisor.

Practices are held on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 5 p.m. and on Fridays at 4 p.m. on the gym stage or outside, depending on the weather.

At present red, white, and blue uniforms are being made for the players. A constitution is being drawn up in an effort to receive official standing as a team affiliated with MTSU. Upon gaining full recognition, the Soccer Club will be able to schedule games with other colleges.

Readers interested in this novel, active club may contact an officer or attend a practice session. It could prove very rewarding.

The Sam Davis Pershing Rifles Drill Team performed in the Hopkinsville, Ky. Christmas parade Saturday, Nov. 23.

Jerry Oxsher and Jmes Pearson, both Murfreesboro sophomores, lead the squad in a humorous drill routine.

A cadet was called to the front of the unit and was then completely brow beaten by his squad leader. However, the cadet was allowed to retaliate in a similar manner.

This routine has been used by the team at the Mardi Gras in New Orleans and was used for the first time in this area at the Hopkinsville parade.

The team stayed at Fort Campbell prior to their appearance in the parade.

Weightlifting Club Presents Strength And Variety Show

The MTSU Weightlifting Club will present its second annual Strength and Variety Show at 7 p.m. Tuesday in Alumni Memorial Gymnasium.

The show will feature several top acts and performers.

Jimmy Kittrell, former karate instructor here will headline the show with a twenty minute display of his black belt proficiency. Charles Estes, Tennessee's top body builder, will be featured in a posing routine.

The Tennessee Middleweight Powerlift champion, Steve Jarrell, will also perform. Roger Fulton, former Golden Gloves boxing champ will vie with an opponent for three rounds.

A professional circus performer, Walt Patterson, will present his polished hand-balancing performance. Robert Moore, Mr. Tennessee of 1967, will also perform along with the Massachusetts

light heavyweight lifting champion, Ray Rogers.

Miss Peggy Estes, a baton twirler and gymnast will also perform.

Weightlifting Club President Steve Jarrell said yesterday, "our 1968 Fall Strength and Variety Show promises to be a very interesting and entertaining show of top talent. All systems are now 'GO' for a really great show."

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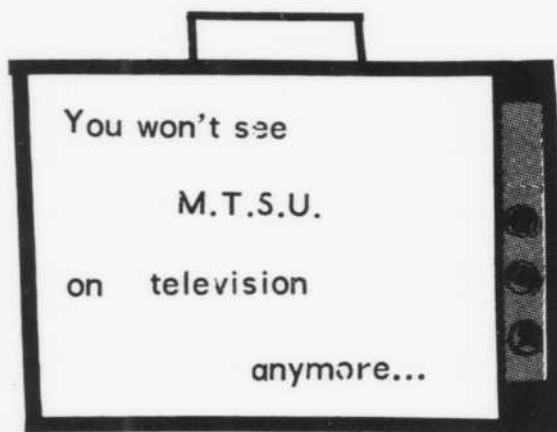
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Grantland Rice Bowl ticket orders can be made with Hank Marshall, room 301G old main, ext. 418.

Prices are \$2.50 and \$3.50. All tickets are reserved seats. Game time is 12:30 on December 14th at Horace Jones field. Teams competing are Akron University and Louisiana State University.



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