



The SIDELINES



VOICE OF MTSU, THE UNIVERSITY OF INDIVIDUAL OPPORTUNITY

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Middle Tennessee State University, Murfreesboro, Tennessee

Tuesday, November 2, 1965

1st "High Rise" Will Be Multi- Story Dorm

The first "high rise" building to be erected on the MTSU campus will be in the form of a women's dormitory and cafeteria, it has been announced. The seven story building will house four hundred students and a cafeteria at first floor level seating five hundred.

At a cost of \$1,750,000 the building, as designed, is reinforced concrete frame with red brick upper floor area to match the campus buildings with enameled blue-black brick at the lower level. This structure will face into the master plan of a dormitory quadrangle, acting as vbeal point of major north-south axis of same.

Bids for the one and a quarter million dollar project was received October 20. General contractor is Sam Melson Builders, Inc. of Shelbyville.

Other buildings in the "drawing board stage" include a new combination biology and chemistry build-

ing to cost in the neighborhood of \$1,500,000 and the erection of a Student Union near the location of the present maintenance shops at a cost of \$800,000.

Kappa Omicron Will Sell Mums For Homecoming

Kappa Omicron Phi is once again selling corsages for Homecoming. Orders will be taken starting Thursday, November 4, until November 11 in the basement of the Student Union Building.

The price of the mums is \$1.50. They will be delivered on campus Homecoming Day at a spot to be designated later and will be available to be picked up before game time.



THE PROPOSED women's dormitory and cafeteria to be erected soon is depicted above by architects Charles Wheeler and Associates.

26 Korean Dancers Perform Here Wed.

Twenty-six young ladies ranging in age from seven through thirteen years will perform tomorrow night

in Memorial Gymnasium at 8:00 p.m. as Korea's well-know dancers, The Little Angels.

The Little Angels are currently on a coast-to-coast tour of the Republic of Korea and the Korean Cultural and Freedom Foundation, Inc. of Washington, D.C. Their appearance in Murfreesboro follows engagements at Carnegie Hall and on the Ed Sullivan show. Admission is free to the public as MTSU sponsors this as one of the three major cultural programs of the year.

More than 50 musical instruments will be played by five adults accompanying the children during the program which includes gorgeous changes of costumes, exotic stage props, and fascinating ancient instruments and dance traditions.

Drama Club Continues Play Preparations

By Tony Pendergrass
Preparation for the first Drama Club production, Shakespeare's THE TAMING OF THE SHREW to be presented November 17, 18 and 19, are continuing to progress. In addition to the rehearsals, much work is being done on physical preparations of the stage.

Crews are busy constructing elaborate scenery which Shakespeare's plays demand by using all of the new theater and its machines.

Another task which is demanding attention is the construction of furniture to be used on the stage. The time in history with which the play is concerned is creating a problem in acquiring the necessary properties. Properties, plates, glasses and other items suitable for mid-Sixteenth Century Italy are needed for props.

The club is also making all of the costumes for the play. Glenda Karty is the costume designer and is also head of the costume construction crew. Costumes in this play is one of the larger projects to be undertaken by the department.

People who are interested are still invited to work on the various crews. Anyone who wants to work on the scenery or to paint should go to office 100 of the Dramatic Arts Building or to the Scene Shop which is room 105 of the D.A. Interested persons should come between the hours of 10:00 and 5:00 on Monday through Friday or between 9:00 and 2:00 on Saturday. Also, those interested in working on the costumes should contact Glenda Karty (Box 707-campus) or go over to the theater.

Students will be admitted to the play free at the door upon presen-

(Continued On Page 7)

Dick Clark Caravan Appears Here Nov. 9th

The Dick Clark Caravan of Stars will make its appearance at MTSU on November 9 in two nightly programs. This big name entertainment show will feature Bo Diddley, The Byrds, We Five, Paul Revere and the Raiders, and The Duchess.

Shows are 6:45 and 9:00 p.m.

\$2.50 - advance

\$3.00 - at door

Tickets are now on sale in the lobby of the Student Union Build-

ing, the ASB office, WMTS Radio Station, and Pigg and Parsons store.

BO DIDDLEY, known for his unique guitar sound, has been in the musical spotlight much longer than the other members of the caravan. He shot to fame in 1955 with his pervasive, foot-stomping beat in the record "Bo Diddley." Bo's half-sister, The Duchess, is also a part of the show and

will bring to the stage some fine guitar playing to accent the Diddleley beat.

The guitarist-singer's biggest kick in show business was playing at a private party by the Pan American Union for the late President Kennedy. The assembled New Frontiersmen responded to the Diddleley beat with "Vigah" to quote a usually reliable source.

WE FIVE have hit the top only recently with their thought and soul music with the hit "You Were On My Mind." The group includes Mike Stewart, whose brother John is in the Kingston Trio, Bob Jones, Pete Fullerton, Jerry Burgan, and the only girl of the team, Beverly Bivens. Their spectacular entry into the music world is the culmination of several years of dedicated hard work. "Hey Mr. Tambourine Man" identifies the five, long-haired young men known as THE BYRDS. The group was formed in California in 1964 by five musicians who barely knew each other. Their music is similar to that of the Beatles. The group includes Jim McGuinn, lead guitarist, David Crosby, rhythm guitar, Chris Hillman, bass guitar; Mike Clarke, drums; Gene Clark, harmonica, tambourine, and vocal.



PAUL REVERE AND THE RAIDERS

Two Clubs Honor 106 Freshmen

Members of the Sigma Club and Tau Omicron, honor societies for men and women at Middle Tennessee State University, honored 106 freshmen scholarship students with a reception and program on October 25.

Jim Pack, president of the Sigma Club, and Bette Saunders, president of Tau Omicron, welcomed the students, the majority of whom were salutatorians and valedictorians of high school classes.

Principal address of the evening was delivered by Dr. James Martin, director of guidance and counseling.

THE SIDELINES

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WE FIVE, one of the groups featured in the Dick Clark Caravan, is pictured above.

THE STUDENT'S VIEW

By Paul Womack

I once asked a former teacher what would be a good law school to attend. She mentioned a state south of Tennessee, saying that no legal education was really needed to graduate from a school there. Perhaps this may be an oversimplification of the situation in that state, but circumstances in a neighboring state seem to substantiate this teacher's idea.

In the little town of Haneyville, Alabama, justice took a bad beating in a "court of law." I speak of the trial of Collie Leroy Wilkins, and, if one wishes, the trial of Tom Coleman may be tossed in. In both instances, white civil rights workers were murdered by "respectable citizens," and other "respectable citizens" found the accused in both cases "not guilty." It would not be acceptable for me to pronounce Wilkins and Coleman guilty. As I see it, this is contrary to the American process of jurisprudence, regardless of whether the two gentlemen involved also believe in this American system, or in any of the other traditions and beliefs credited to the American way of life.

What seems to be the essential problem is the disregard of many of the citizens for the law. It is people like Wilkins and Coleman who jump onto the lawlessness of the civil rights movement, yet it seems acceptable to them to become members of vigilante justice and become judge, jury, and prosecutor, as well as executioner. It is not that this columnist is condoning all of the events that led to the conditions surrounding the two murders; it is that this columnist cannot condone bigoted justice of Haneyville.

For those on the defensive in this case, let us look at some of the facts concerning the case, as reported in TIME magazine of October 29, 1965. The Alabama Attorney - General Richmond Flowers led the prosecution in this case, and he asked potential jury members whether they considered the white race superior to the Negro, and whether any white person who associated himself with the Negroes was inferior to unstained whites. Eleven of thirty prospective jurors announced that they were indeed of such opinion, that the pure whites were of superior quality. Flowers demanded that no fair trial could be carried out in the state under circumstances where prospective jurors considered themselves superior. The state Supreme Court denied a motion to challenge the eleven "for cause". Under the circumstances, Flowers did the best he could with ten members of the jury, past or present members of the White Citizen's Council, and five who claimed that the white civil rights worker was an inferior person. After the trial ended, it took the jury one hour and 47 minutes to bring in the verdict.

I would not wish to be the owner of a conscience that Wilkins will someday have and for those who say that the outside agitators got what they deserved, I can only bring to mind the story of the outside agitator from Nazareth who got his in some obscure town called Jerusalem.

"The Compleat School"

How 'bout A Modest Proposal?

Some readers may have gotten the wrong impression from my last article, "Another Opening - Another Year," which appeared in the first edition of this year's SIDELINES (September 21). A very distinguished member of the faculty, the head of a department, said, "You seem to be saying 'I haven't found anything wrong yet, but I'll keep looking until I do'."

Well, that wasn't what I meant to say. In fact, that's so far removed from the real intention that perhaps I'd best just state it: These articles have no desire to become "the voice crying in the wilderness." Until something really worth yelling about comes along, I intend to remain firmly OFF the soapbox.

Nevertheless, by way of digression, there is a problem that has been forcing itself on my attention since my arrival more than a year ago. This is the question of Murfreesboro's, and especially MTSU's, duality, if you will, hypocrisy about drinking.

This problem, small in itself, has off-shoots, both root and branch, in many other facets of campus life. One of these I will merely mention, allowing the readers to draw their conclusions from their own opinions. Does the University not have a responsibility to its students to develop their social, as well as their academic potential? Shouldn't the University, if it is to prepare its graduates to occupy vital, energetic positions in modern society, emphasize to a greater extent those graces which give one an adaptability to one's fellows?

To return to the immediate problem, let me further examine the hypothetical 22-year-old introduced last week by the Editor. This young lady was chosen, obviously, because she has reached the age at which society and Tennessee's law say that she is capable of fully thinking and acting for herself.

If, however, this young lady has the misfortune to be enrolled at this school, she is granted no such ability. She must, firstly, reside in a dormitory if space is available. Secondly, while residing in that dormitory, the young lady may not drink AT ALL. (This is theoretically true if the co-ed lives anywhere but at home, but it is actually enforceable only in the dormitory atmosphere.)

Regardless of whether the blame for this state of affairs should be awarded to the administration, to the "feelings" of the community, to the Dean of Women, or, as many have said, to the antique "morality" subscribed to by the dorm mothers, the rule itself is worthless.

Aside from the harm that may be done by springing a Senior from this sort of Utopian coddling into the live-as-one-can world, this law is no longer compatible with 1965 Murfreesboro's thinking on the subject. A town in which a neighborhood market, adjacent to the campus, devotes eight (8!) feet of wall space to mixers (ever try STRAIGHT quinine water?) is NOT opposed to drinking.

None of this is to say that drinking, or even the possession of alcohol, could be tolerated in the students' dormitories. In the married students' apartments, yes; in the dormitories, no. Some disruption of order would be the natural result of such a policy, and any disturbance would be too much in a hive already so full and busy.

As I am confident that any person, including the Dean of Women, who gives the matter serious consideration will agree, this ruling needs certain discussion and probable rescission.

* * *

EDITOR'S NOTE: Replies to Mr. Lewis' articles may be addressed to him at Campus Box 4453, or may be left at his box in the SIDELINES office.

Compulsory Exam For All Students? - It's Possible

The following exam must be taken by ALL students currently enrolled in MTSU, as a test of their knowledge of campus-ology. Be sure and use the graphite crayons and write with your special left hand only. Ready? Start...
PART I - Multiple choice - (Give one answer only!)

1. These students are seen pulling their hair out and sobbing wildly. Their hands are shaking and clammy. They:
 - (A) Have just finished dissecting frogs

- (B) Have just started going steady.
- (C) Have just stopped going steady.

2. These creatures are always frantically rushing about the campus. They are always flushed and panting. They:
 - (A) Are practicing for the track team.
 - (B) Are late to class - again.
 - (C) Have two or more dates at the same time.
3. They are old and sag in the

middle. People walk over them. They are:

- (A) All professors over 106.
- (B) The east steps of the old administration building.

PART II - True - False

1. All freshmen are bewildered specimens of humanity. (This is not true since not all freshmen can be classified as human).
2. The dorm provides a home-like atmosphere and is meant to be your home away-from-

home. (This is true only if you happen to come from an extremely depraved background.)
Scoring: Total all right answers, subtract from total wrong answers, square the similarity and draw a schematic diagram to illustrate the probability. This is your rank as compared to the middle fortieth percentile of the upper-lower quartile of similar students in Budapest.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

the WAY TO GET GOOD GRADES AS SEEN BY:



It Really Happened . . .



THE YOUNG LOVELIES pictured above are MTS Normal School co-eds, circa 1916-1917.

Athlete's Rejoinder

I am sure most of our readers are only too well aware by now that the SIDELINES has been conducting a so-called "Student Poll" over the past three weeks regarding the "animal or athlete" debate. The plea for response was answered with only a few scattered remarks from the student body PER SE; but the request for comments directed especially to the athletes has resulted only in the following surmise: if our athletes are animals, then they're meek little critters! Either they were pleased with the tone of the comments published (do I hear a grunt of satisfaction?) or they were outraged and are maintaining a bruised silence. In any case, the following two letters were the only ones received from athletes, and neither was signed with a paw-print.

"To All Animal Lovers:

In regard to the two previous editorials, we the members of the "T" Club have decided to stand up and be counted. We have sat by idly long enough and listened to the name-calling by the students. We make no claim to special privileges, all we ask is to be treated as hard working students who must carry a double load. We must not only maintain passing grades, but practice from 10-20 hours a week at our respected sports. That is exactly what they should be: R-E-S-P-E-C-T-E-D.

The spirit in this suitcase college is at rock bottom now; if it were not for the enthusiasm of the athletes this place of higher learning would need a burial.

We work together, we win together, because we live together. We are a team.

Let the student body join with the athletes and TOGETHER wake up this state institution.

The athletes need BACKING, not constant criticism. Join us — we'd rather fight than switch.

Members of the "T" Club"

The following are excerpts taken from a letter received from an ex-athlete:

"...I think that athletes are unique in that they eat, live and breathe sports; furthermore, they understand one another's feelings. When one of them has made a bad play they all understand; they also know the exalted feeling he experiences when he has done his best and comes out on top... I am not at this time participating in intercollegiate sports, but let me tell you, every time I go see the Blue Raiders play, I get a lump in my throat and my heart beats faster and I wish to hell I could be out there playing, no matter if it's football, baseball, or track.

If I feel like this and I'm what you might call 'over the hill', how must the guys feel who are putting their hearts and souls into every play so we at MTSU might be proud of our teams and our school.

"You — Mr. and Miss Average Student — are proud of your school and your fine athletic teams, aren't you?... Well, if you are proud and you do take pride in your school, you'll support it and this means staying in Murfreesboro and going to all the athletic events held at this university. I think the athletes have every right, Mr. and Miss Average Student (who doesn't stick around for the game) to call YOU the animal."

Mel Herring
(below-average student but trying hard)

Our thanks to these brave souls. It is my earnest desire that this wraps the matter up and puts it back on its accustomed shelf (the one marked "Human Differences"), at least for a while. I feel that if the term "animal" is applied to our athletes, it is done only in a spirit of friendly jest. Who makes up those nicknames in the first place? I have an idea most of them originate on the playing fields or in the shower rooms from the athletes themselves.

Let's face this fact; we people are funny — all of us. One of the most refreshing elements of campus life is the abundance of "characters," "kooks," and "eccentrics" — whatever your particular word is for them. And what's "crazy" to one may be conventional to another.

Personally, I feel a few animals around is a good thing — I always did want a pet.

Editor's Note: Girls, we may have it bad — but read this. Somehow, it helps.

By Linda Duke

The great adventure of college and that first great gulp of free air — away from watchful parental eyes — was exhilarating, indeed. Rules, however, were in abundance and a girl had to be a pretty sharp cookie to remember them all. Of course, there wasn't the temptation of ever-present males, since the campus bore upon its brow only one dormitory — Rutledge Hall. Men students were housed a safe distance away in a two-story frame house on Woodbury Pike; the overflow bunked out in town.

But still in all, the gals had the anticipation of a weekend jaunt uptown after a hard week of classes. On good days, with a teacher up front to set the pace and one

astern to discourage strays, the coeds were convoyed to the square for a day of shopping and letting hair down at Coin's Ice Cream Parlor. Here they could be a little gay and tell their bit of gossip — all within earshot, of course, of the ever-present "guards." When the day (and money) was spent, the convoy retraced its way back to campus, cutting across the big cotton and cornfield (which today is a parking lot and campus school) along the fence-row path.

That night, if a girl were lucky enough to have a beau, she could spend an entire hour with him in the privacy (?) of the dormitory parlor. Not only could she see him on Saturday, but Sunday as well (again, in the parlor). On really special occasions they could even go downtown — providing the occasion was a Sunday school meeting. As usual, the mode of travel was convoy. Sunday was a swell day to

been amply fed only that afternoon when she picked up her lunch bag in the dining hall and carried it to her room, where she could eat the apple and sandwich in a more relaxed atmosphere.

During the week, meals were taken in the cafeteria, where everyone had his assigned seat (which might not be a bad idea today). After the blessing had been offered and everyone was seated, a few giggles might be heard from the girls as a male faculty member chose to sit on their side of the room. Male students were not allowed this privilege.

Get this: Girls were permitted to dance in the dormitory lobby on certain occasions — with each other!

With all these frivolities it's a wonder these sweet young things ever had a serious moment and really got down to studies. But I guess they did okay.

Does all this sound a little chaotic? Wonder what the class of 1900 will be like?

Exchange Column

(ACP) — A Michigan State University senior finally found congestion on campus buses much to bear. So, he wrote a letter to the MICHIGAN STATE NEWS bemoaning his plight. Here's what he had to say:

Now that I am into the fall of 1965, I have been crowded, pushed, shoved, pinched and literally raped while trying to get on buses. We are trying to improve our image as a cow college. Why must we be herded onto buses?

Every time I have been late to reach class on time, it has begun at least one half hour and have always arrived 15 minutes after the lecture has begun his lecture.

Obviously, there should be a greater number of buses. Which is more fearful?

If the University would sell this service to the students, it should be prepared to run buses efficiently.

I'm sure that I can do it for myself, but as a student looking out for the one standing and the one standing

LOST: A pair of glasses in the library. Call James at 893-2100.

Administrators Receive The Funniest Correspondence

Fisher's
 STORE FOR MEN AND BOYS
 Quality Clothes at
 Popular Prices
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 893-3343

The correspondence which crosses the desk of a person involved in college administration falls into many categories. Some will not fall at all; in fact, it can't be pushed over. For example, the young man who had been missing classes wrote as the reason: "My grandfather died and attended the funeral."

It is good, perhaps, that the following sentence was in a letter, and not in a 101 theme. What a teacher would have done to it

is debatable: "I haven't made any other D and I would like to know for sure if or ifn't they will be good at your school."

Some letters are quite clear in meaning, but the writers slip in an arrangement of words which make them more interesting. For instance, there was the lad who wrote: "I am considering very highly of entering your school," and the young lady who was applying for a campus job: "I am an active member in several

school - sponsored clubs, and I have also held a high social position."

A complete paragraph lifted from another young lady's letter was designed, I am sure, to impress. It read, IN TOTO ET VERBATIM:

"Also, if I have failed to send in the fact that since the application has been sent in that I have been selected salutatorian of my class."

Some would-be students can get

real, downright choosey in their letters. A prospective freshman sent in the following with regard to his "druthers:"

"Would it be possible for me to get a room with this description?"

Not over the second floor
 On the front; preferably on the end

Not over two in the room (including myself)

At least one bath for the two of us only

In your most modern building. I will live in a private home before I insert my roots on the top floor, on the back, one bath for hordes of people, and in an old or shall I say 'older' building. I like the looks of Jones Hall."

The size of Murfreesboro and the complexity of the campus no doubt caused the trauma which is expressed in the following paragraph:

"I had an appointment on August 10 to registrate with your college, but I was unable to keep it. I was in Murfreesboro at the right time, but I got lost."

I am sure that the college was able to set up another date for the young man and that he was able to "registrate" without further delay.

The titles with which off-campus persons annoy college and university officials cannot, in some cases, be found in the U.S. Department of Labor's DICTIONARY OF OCCUPATIONAL TITLES. For example, the letter which came addressed to "The Brochure, M.T.S.U., Murfreesboro, Tennessee." No one on the campus will admit to being the "Brochure," so from last accounts, the letter is still unanswered.

Naval Reserve Accepting Students

The U.S. Navy is now accepting applications for its Reserve Officer Candidate Program (ROC) from qualified college freshmen, sophomores, and juniors.

Candidates who are selected for the program are sent to the Navy's Reserve Officer Candidate School at Newport, Rhode Island, for two summer courses of eight weeks each. The sophomore or junior candidate will usually attend his first summer session the summer following his graduation from college. Successful applicants will be notified by June 1, and will be ordered to Newport around the middle or latter part of June for the first summer course.

Candidates must agree to serve in an enlisted status with a drilling unit of the Organized Naval Reserve until commissioned or disenrolled from the program. As a member of an Organized unit, he receives the pay of the rank he holds, and is eligible for advancement in rate on the same basis as other members of the unit. The Navy has an organized unit in Murfreesboro.

Candidates must agree to accept a commission as a Reserve Officer in the United States Navy, if offered, and to serve on active duty for a period not to exceed three years following appointment to commissioned grade, followed by three years in the Ready or Standby Reserve.

ALL SENIORS - PLEASE NOTE:
 There will be an important meeting of the Senior Class Thursday, November 4, at 4:00 in Room 304, SUB. Please try to be present and be prepared to elect Class Beauties, as well as discuss plans for our homecoming float.

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HOMECOMING QUEEN candidates pictured left to right are Barbara Moore, Sue McCuiston, Bette Saunders, and Pat Kyle.

Survey Of Studentology

By Tony Pendergrass

In the past year, I have taken the cue from Carolus Linnaeus and undertaken the systematic classification of the enrollees at this venerable institution of higher learning. As somewhat of an expert in the field of studentology, I will now throw out a few pearls of wisdom gleaned in this manner to all of my faithful readers (I do SO have faithful readers!) Due to space limitations, I shall give only a few illustrations from my extensively recorded data.

One of the first types to be noticed as one begins life at MTSU is the ATHLETIUS MAXIMUS. It is to be distinguished by its skin-tight T-shirt and blue jeans. Its habitat is in and around the SUB where it exhibits its magnificent physique and condescendingly complies with requests to manipulate its biceps.

Another prominent variety is the PHILOSOPHICUS INCREDULOUS. It may be identified by its horn-rims with optional sun shades and often wears its Junior Fire Marshal's badge on its cravate. This species is frequently seen peddling its bicycle as this is known to be an excellent means of breaking in sandals. It is also denoted by a long, white protrusion from the lips which disappears and is replaced automatically at five-minute intervals. Others are known to carry pipes in the same manner. Its hair ranges in length from 2-10 inches, depending upon whether or not it is tucked under the motorcycle helmet. Optional features are the beard and/or mustache.

Of equal note is the MILITARIUS OBNOXIUS. It marches in quick-time cadence to and from classes and carries its umbrella at right-shoulder arms. It is known to speak in a short, choppy dialect. It can often be seen standing at parade-rest in the bookstore while waiting for its order of Brasso and Kiwi to be filled. This species also snaps to attention in front of telephone poles in order to salute Uncle Sam posters.

A very unusual species is the ROMANTICUS GREGARIUS. It is always seen in pairs and has a year-round mating season. Upon

mating, the right hand of the female and the left hand of the male are joined magnetically and can be released only by a very skilled and specially-trained dorm mother. The mates are known to frequent campus benches and the T-room and can sometimes be discerned to speak in a low whisper. Glossy eyes and a fixed glare are also characteristic.

Another prevalent species, which however has a short life span, is the SEDENTARY FLUNK-OUT. This species maintains carefully selected seats on the front steps of the SUB or in front of a T.V. set or at a card table. It

is known to stand only under extenuating circumstances, such as for a snappy game of billiards or to extract a package of "cancer sticks" from the vending machine. It is also known to be very "broad"-minded - as a matter of fact, it thinks of nothing but breads.

The last of my selections for study is the POETICUS EXHIBITIONALITUS. Some of his literary innovations are the lavatory limerick, the sexy sonnet, and the dirty ditty. Art-work is another of the avocations of this species. It is famous for its murals.

Milom, 64 Graduate, Speaks On U.S. Responsibilities

Mike Milom, a 1964 graduate of MTSU, returned to our campus last week upon his return from naval duties in Viet Nam. Mr. Milom spoke on Tuesday evening to the Circle K Club of which he is a past president.

This talk was concerned with the responsibilities of leadership Americans must face in a world where their country must bear the burden of international problems. Mr. Milom said his experience in the past year as an ensign in the Naval Officer's Training program has made him aware of this grave responsibility. "Whether we like it or not," he stated, "our nation has a duty to care for other people."

Mr. Milom has spent seven months in the West Pacific aboard an aircraft carrier doing anti-submarine work. His acquaintance with the Viet Nam situation was from Da Nang on the coast of the country. During an interview he explained that the people in this part of the world were concerned with getting something to eat, not international affairs, and we must help them to help themselves.

Mr. Milom has been stationed in California and was nearby when the Berkeley anti-Viet Nam demonstration occurred. From first hand information, he feels that California has more of its share of

rebellious youth. "To disagree with US policy was one thing, but to aid the enemy through weapons, etc. was another" was his comment.

Wives Will Be Wives

By Cheryl Allen

"Behind every successful man, there is a woman." This adage particularly holds true for the eight married members of the MTSU varsity football team: Tom Fiveash, Vern Geren, Bob Hlodan, Ronnie Martin, Mike Matheny, Jerrell Moon, Frank Victory and Jim Violette.

How do the wives of these men feel when they see their husbands play ball?

Beverly Hlodan "gets jittery before a game; but after it starts, I calm down."

"I'm just worried to death," says Linda Violette. "I'm afraid he'll get hurt, but I like for him to play because he enjoys it."

Perhaps Mary Moon sums up the wives' feelings when she says, "I like to see him play, but I kinda hate to see him tackle anyone."

Homecoming Plans Start

The pageantry and splendors of homecoming has taken on a different glow for '65. In the midst of fall festival comes "The Year of the New U," this year's homecoming theme. The theme is representative of the new responsibilities and status that our role as a university is directing.

Homecoming queen elections are always one of the first events for this affair. They will be held tomorrow between 8 and 4 in the basement of the SUB, the lobby of the Dramatic Arts Building, and Woodmore Cafeteria. All students with valid I.D. cards are eligible to vote for homecoming queen.

Candidates, all members of the senior class, are Sue McCuiston, Barbara Moore, Pat Kyle, and

Bette Saunders. The queen's court will consist of one attendant chosen from each class.

Plans to be announced for homecoming will involve the entire student body in parade plans, dormitory decorations, float preparation, alumni activities, and the homecoming dance. The deadline for entry of floats is November 6 at 12:00 p.m. when all accepted ideas must be placed in campus post office box 1.

The MTSU-Austin Peay was the game of the year for more than one reason. It was the only game with five quarters and the only opportunity for the Band of Blue to play "Charge."

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WEDNESDAY -
Mid-Term Exams
Homecoming Queen Elections
Student Christian Union - Room 304 at 6:00
Gymnastics Club at 7:00
Public Program - Korean Dancers in Gym at 8:00
THURSDAY -
Mid-Term Exams
French Club Movie ("Le Corbusier") - 7:15 p.m.
Social Committee, Senate at 6:30
FRIDAY -
Pep Rally at 6:30
ASB Movie at 7:30 EXPERIMENT IN TERROR
SATURDAY -
Football Game at Murray State at 1:30
Fun Night in Tennessee Room at 7:30

Band Of Blue Wins Gruesome Twosome Race

The Band of Blue showed its colors again this year by pulling from its ranks another winning "Gruesome Twosome" in the unlikely form of Jinsi Peck, a sophomore from Chattanooga and Gerald "Gus" Gustewick, a freshman from Harriman. There were 2,704 votes cast for their twosome, and Alpha Kappa Psi (business fraternity) came in close on their heels with 2,068. The Junior Class captured 1,326 votes for third place.

This was the second year for the contest; and Tom Foster, president of the Junior Class, says they have plans for a "Gruesome Twosome" competition next year, in order to establish it as a traditional senior project.

A big note of appreciation from this year's Senior Class goes to all the other "creatures" who were sports enough to enter the contest. You gathered as many laughs if not as many votes.

From The Sidelines

by Butch Rutherford

Morris Best Ever in OVC

MTSU's Teddy Morris has now gained more yards than any other football player in OVC football history.

Teddy's record-breaker came against Morehead when he rolled up 135 total yards for the day. This gave him 4492 total yards, 81 yards over former total offense holder Jimmy (Wink) Baker of East Tennessee. Baker closed out his college career with 4411.

Being a quarterback, Morris has gained more yards passing than running, but this does not mean that Teddy cannot carry the pigskin overland. Last season he sprinted for 458 yards. With this added to his other rushing totals, he has rushed for a total of 647 yards. However, the golden right arm of Teddy is what really totals up the yardage. He has clicked on 270 passes for 3,846 yards.

His record for this season through the Morehead game was 796 yards by the airways and 63 overland. This gave him an 859 total yardage. It may well be remembered that against UTMB Morris saw little action due to illness.

With three games remaining, every time Teddy touches a football and gains a yard he will set a record.

With his performance this season, Morris could well be in the running for Little All-American honors. If this happened it would be the second time around as he received this honor in 1963.

The real story of Morris' value to this year's team cannot be told in yards gained or passes completed. He has ability to come up with the big play when it is needed. No better examples of this can be found than the game against Chattanooga when he scored touchdowns twice on four downs with long yardage.

Teddy has my vote for All-American, and I think he would have the vote of most people who have ever seen him perform on a football field.

Raiders Advance in AP and UPI

It seems as though the board of experts from both the AP and UPI have once again noticed Murphy's men. Last week the Raiders moved from fifth to third in the AP and from ninth to sixth in the UPI. The UPI seems to be slower than AP in putting a Southern football team in the top ten. I wonder if they know if Austin Peay or Tennessee A&I play football.

Grantland Rice Bowl

This is the time of year when people start talking and speculating about who will play in the many bowl games around the nation.

The NCAA College Division Bowl Committee already has many teams under consideration for the Grantland Rice Bowl in the southern division. Tennessee Tech, Austin Peay, Tennessee A&I, Alabama State, Auburn, A&M, Chattanooga, and MTSU are listed as possibilities. From the northern division, Ball State, Capital University, DePauw, St. Norbert, Muskingum, Southern Illinois, and Youngstown are choices.

It is safe to assume that Tennessee A&I or the OVC Champs will take on the strongest team from the Northern Division of the Mid-East region. At present the leading teams seem to be Ball State, Southern Illinois, and DePauw.

It is as possible, but not probable, that the OVC champ will play Tennessee A&I.

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Blue Raiders Win Game Of The Year

"We're number ONE," the cadence chant of MTSU fans at Austin Peay marked the last few seconds of what OVC Commissioner Art Geupe described as "the best OVC football game of the year" Saturday as the Raiders scored a 24-20 win over the Governors.

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It was the eleventh straight win for the Raiders who had to come from a 20-10 deficit with only 11 minutes and 58 seconds left to play to win. After leading 10-0 at half time the Raider pass defense sagged miserably in the third quarter. On passes of 47 yards from Rogers to Parson, 15 from Rogers to Huskey and 10 yards from Rogers to Chilcutt with Parson converting on two of the PAT's.

It looked hopeless seconds later when the Raiders were held for downs on the 30 and had to kick. Chilcutt ran the ball beautifully back to set up a Gov first down on the Raider 20. Then the charging MTSU line ran Rogers back and back until Parsons had to kick from the 39. The ball was dead on the MTSU one yard line.

Here the old river boat gambler, Teddy Morris, took over. On eight plays he moved the Raiders to score. The scenario reads: Mathews two yards, Morris passing from eight yards deep in his own end zone to 17 yards to Jerry Smith, pass to Bob Hlodan 31 yards, pass to Herb Ownby 39, Bill Robertson five yards up the middle, incomplete pass to Smith in the end zone, touchdown to Jerry Smith on a roll out.

There was 8:34 left on the scoreboard clock. The Big Blue defense finally came into its own and forced AP to punt to the Raider 20. Again Morris began his cool needle threading. After an incomplete pass that two Governors fumbled and dropped down the middle Teddy hit Ken Caplenor for 22 yards, Ownby for eight, then ran the ball on a scramble off to the left for eight, flicked a six yard down and outer to Smith, came back with an 11 yard flare to Smith and then ran two plays himself, the last a right

end sweep for the winning score.

As brilliant as was the play of the Raiders All-American it must not be overlooked that it was Paul Barnett's toe that provided the margin of victory. His 18th successive point after touchdown and his 39 yard field goal in the second quarter gave the Raiders six very valuable points.

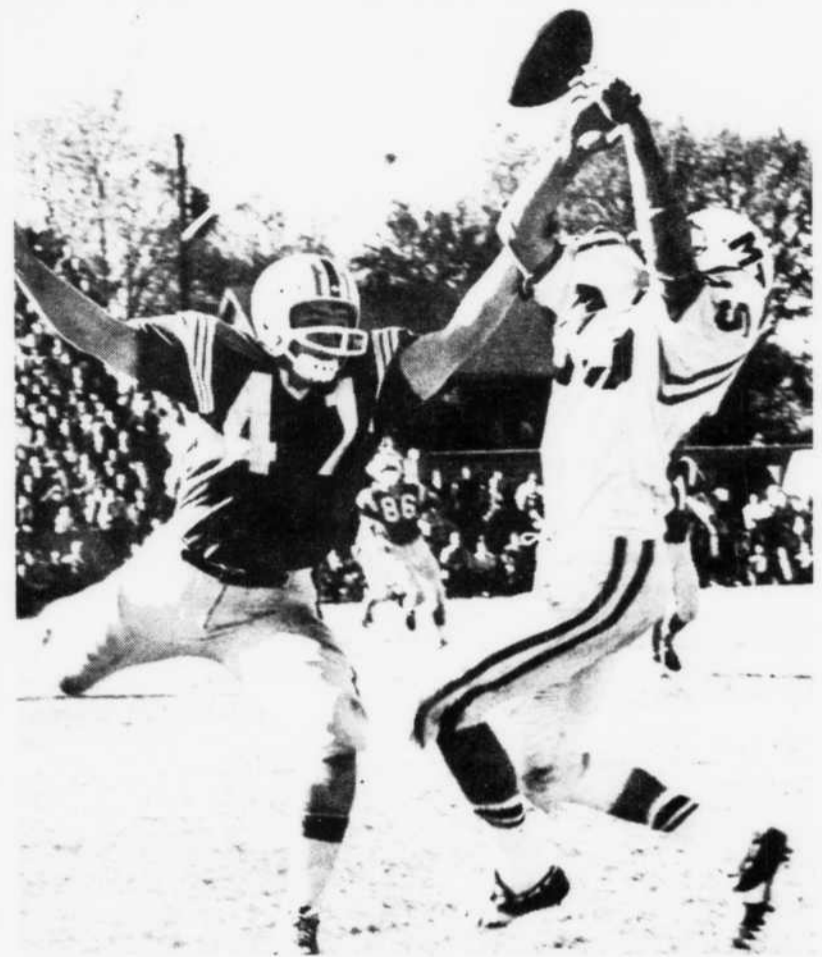
Morris had climaxed an 80 yard first quarter drive for a touchdown with a four yard end sweep.

In first downs the Raiders dominated 18-13; gained 210 yards passing to the Gov's 91. The Scarlet and White outran the Raiders, largely on Ogles ripping tears through the line 140 to 107. The Raiders lost the ball on two very costly fumbles.

Exceptionally fine coverage of the game was made by the newspapers and radio with state-wide coverage. Nashville TV stations carried pictures and comments on the game Saturday night which gave the Raiders undisputed claim to first place in the OVC. Austin Peay had lost to Eastern Kentucky earlier but gained a forfeit victory when it was discovered the Maroons had used an ineligible receiver.

Three MTSU students were charged with disorderly conduct along with one from Austin Peay by Montgomery county sheriff deputies. Raider symbol Dan Vroom, Ken Gerdes and Max Mouker are to have a preliminary hearing in Clarksville on the charges November 5. The boys became involved in an affray when Austin Peay students resented the local effort to tear down the goal posts.

Last year the victorious Governors took down the Jones Field goals without protest.



JERRY SMITH scrambles for a Morris pass in the action-packed game of the year.



COACH DON LEAR races off the field with Jerry Smith (85) and Teddy Morris (14) following the scoring of the winning touchdown.

MTSU Battles Murray Sat. In Bluegrass

Saturday the Raiders will play away from Jones Field for the last time this season as they do battle with Murray State's Racers.

Although the Racers are a little low in the win column this season, they still carry a big punch; most of which comes from speedy Terry Croom and Toby Thomason.

Murray has had a habit of playing cliff-hangers with the Raiders. Last season's 14-12 Raider win was an example of such. Saturday the Racers will have the advantage of a home field and of catching the Raiders the week after they played Austin Peay.

The big improvement in Murray's attack is Bryan Caplinger, who has added strong running to go along with consistently good passing.

The Raiders will have their hands full with Murray in what promises to be an action-packed OVC football game.

Drama Club - -

(Continued From Page 1)

tation of their I.D. cards, but it would be better to get a free reserved ticket in advance. Tickets will be \$1.50 for adults. Season tickets which will be good for all four plays are being offered to faculty and staff members for \$3.00. For further information about season tickets, call the Speech office. Tickets will be available in the main theatre in the D. A. Building beginning Wednesday morning, November 10. Curtain time is 8:00 each of the three nights.



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Church News

WESLEY FOUNDATION

On WEDNESDAY EVENING, October 27, the Wesley Foundation presented a contemporary jazz worship service at St. Mark's Methodist Church. The theme of the program was "A Prayer of Confession," featuring sermonettes and skits relating to pet peeves on campus, the Ten Commandments, and the Lord's Prayer. In addition to "Blowing in the Wind," the group sang hymns set to jazz music.

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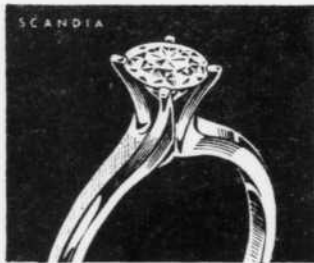
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THE ROADRUNNERS, MTSU's most recent heroes, are pictured before their run Friday night. Front row, left to right, are Bill Baskin, Bubba Travis, Sandy Safley, G. R. Turner, and Charles Bryant. Second row, Herb Roberts, Mike Austin, Jim Wooden, Parker Sherrill, Dennis Altice, Sonny Nichols, Irv Johnson, and Ray McWhorter. Third row, Gene Neeley, John Draught, Steve Abele, and Charles Dahlgren. Not pictured are Bob Hardison, Jim Hughes, and Allen Rowlett.

Roadrunners Initiate Tradition

A group of what might well be called "hard-core" Raider supporters succeeded last Friday night and Saturday morning in relaying a very special pigskin the 78 miles from Murfreesboro to Clarksville, Tennessee. Starting at midnight and ending 9 1/2 hours later, the band of twenty kept the road hot as they pounded pavement in alternating one - mile shifts. Parker Sherrill, MTSU Secretary of School Spirit, said "everything went off just great — couldn't have gone better; the cars picked up the boys on time and in the right places."

Arriving in Clarksville, the

wearry couriers were afforded the pleasurable experience of running down the crowded street on which on-lookers were waiting for the Austin Peay homecoming parade. Less devious recognition was given the men when the Clarksville Chamber of Commerce presented a small football to each, and Slater Food Service of ASPC honored them with an "all-you-can-eat" buffet.

Only one runner was lost during the relay, and this came as a result of a little touch football by the roadside as some of the runners waited out their next turn. Charles Dahlgren sustained a severe nosebleed when a flying corn-cob collided with his nose (all

in the spirit of Halloween, we presume).

Thus a new tradition has been launched between MTSU and its arch - rival Austin Peay. Each year, the winning team will become guardian of the "roadrunner" until the next season. Happily, we were able to "bring home the bacon" this year.

Runners were: Jim Wooden, Ray McWhorter, Bob Hardison, Gene Neely, Irv Johnson, Bill Baskin, Sandy Safley, John Draught, Bubba Travis, Charles Bryant, Allen Rowlett, Jim Hughes, Sammy Nichols, Steve Abele, G. R. Turner, Dennis Altice, Herby Roberts, Mike Austin, Charles Dahlgren, and Parker Sherrill.

Club News

Sports Car Club

The annual "Raider Rallye," sponsored by the Sports Car Club, was held recently with nine entries. First place was won by an MG with Bobby Wright as driver, and Steve White as navigator. Second place went to Sidney Franklin, driver, and Charlotte Franklin, navigator, in a '65 TR-4. Frank Shaffer, driver, and James Pace, navigator, placed third in a '64 Stingray.

Also running were Jesse Raine and Lowell Thomas in a '62 F-85, Jimmy Phillips and Wade Joyner in a Volvo P1800, John Mouvrey and Lynn Mitchell in a MG Midget, Jay Garnett and John Farmer in a Mustang, Freddie Martin and Jerry Allen in a '62 Corvette, Richard Arnold and Richard Dixon in a Renault.

The check point operator was Chuck Constant in the "Skunk" and the Rallye Master was Johnny Randle in an MGA.

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