

Sidelines

Vol. 41—No. 18

Middle Tennessee State University

December 7, 1967

Foundation Trustees Convene on Campus

Members of the Board of Trustees of the Middle Tennessee State University Foundation will be meeting at the Student Union Building at 10:00 A.M., Saturday, December 9 to finalize plans for the proposed new University Infirmary building.

At the meeting reports will be made on the progress of the preliminary campaign among the administrative staff and faculty and students. Over \$500 was realized from the recent Freshman-Varsity Basketball scrimmage game, which was largely a student effort in behalf of the drive.

The Foundation Board of Trustees is composed of outstanding business, professional, and civic leaders, most of whom reside in the Middle Tennessee area, and many of whom are alumni of Middle Tennessee State University.

Officers of the Board are: Chairman, MTSU President Quill Cope; Vice-chairman, Mr. B. E. Hobgood, Murfreesboro City Schools' Superintendent; Secretary, MTSU Director of Alumni Relations, Dr. Homer Pittard; and Treasurer, MTSU Business Manager, Mr. James W. Jackson.

In addition to the officers, the Executive Committee of the Board includes: Mr. H. Lynn Greer, Jr., Vice president of Guaranty Mortgage Company of Nashville; Mr. Whitney Stegall, Murfreesboro attorney and former state senator; Mr. Lytle Landers, Shelbyville insurance executive; and Mr. Ross Spielman, Personnel Manager of State Farm Insurance Company's Murfreesboro office.

Following the meeting on Saturday morning, board members and their spouses will be guests of the University for lunch and the Grantland Rice Bowl football game on Horace Jones Field.

Delta Phi Gamma Initiates Seven

Delta Phi Gamma sorority initiated seven new members November 30, at the home of Mrs. J. R. Cook, Murfreesboro. The program lasted about an hour with refreshments served after the initiation. This was handled by Judy Wilson, a senior from College Grove.

This initiation brought the total members of Delta Phi Gamma to thirty-one. Advisors are Dr. June H. Martin from the Department of Foreign Language and Mrs. Martha H. Chambers, Department of Physical Education.

Those initiated at the ceremony are Sandy Bozeman, Charleston, Cynthia Campbell, Cleveland, Diane Drake, Memphis, Jayne Russell, Kingston, Barbara Schaw, Cleveland, Sue Self, Sparta, and the only junior initiated, Dolores Sutton, from Nashville. The others are all sophomores.

WHAT'S UP?

Thursday, Nov. 7
11:00 a.m. MTSU Math Math Club OM 360
3:15 p.m. AAUW Dining Room B
4:00 p.m. Kappa Tau Delta Hi Court Dining Room A
4:15 p.m. Pi Omega Pi B. Bldg. 103
6:00 p.m. CCUN SUB 201 Triton Club Pool
6:30 p.m. House of Rep. SUB 304 Senate SUB 303
7:00 p.m. SNEA Dining Room B Rodeo Club SUB 201
7:30 p.m. Skin Diving Club Pool
8:00 p.m. "My Fair Lady" Auditorium
Friday, Nov. 8
5:00 p.m. Crusade for Christ OM 225 CAP Dinner Dance, M'boro Country Club
7:30 p.m. Fun Night Tenn. Room
8:00 p.m. "My Fair Lady" Auditorium
8:00 p.m. Delta Phi Gamma Dance Woodmore Cafeteria Sam Davis Drill Team Officers Club Sewart Air Base
Saturday, Nov. 9
1:00 p.m. Grantland Rice Bowl Jones Field
6:30 p.m. Kappa Omicron Phi Banquet Dining Room B
7:00 p.m. Phi Theta Psi Dance American Legion Hall
7:30 p.m. UT Martin There

"MIDLANDER" Pageant Proceedings Initiated

Ann Farnsworth, Midlander editor, said that any girl fulfilling the qualifications for Miss Midlander was encouraged to enter the Miss Midlander pageant.

Linda Wilbanks, former Midlander editor who is in charge of the pageant, stated that information and applications may be obtained in the Midlander office, room 001, Administration building.

Miss Wilbanks stated that Miss Midlander is selected through a series of competitions culminating on pageant nights, Feb. 6 and 7, where beauty, talent, personality and intellect are the primary requisites.

According to Miss Wilbanks, the basic requirements are as follows:

- Entrant must be single and never have been married, divorced, or had a marriage annulled.
- Entrant must be high school graduate and full time student at MTSU.
- Entrant's age on Labor Day in year of competition shall not be less than 18 or more than 28.
- Entrant must be a good character, and possess poise, personality, intelligence, charm and beauty.
- Entrant must possess and display talent in a routine consuming a maximum of three (3) minutes. Talent may be singing, dancing, playing a musical instrument, dramatics, art display, dress designing, creative poetry, writing, etc.
- Entrant may be either professional or amateur.

Miss Farnsworth stated that the deadline for entry is no later than Friday, Jan. 5, 1968. A preliminary talent presentation will be held on Jan. 16, 1968. Those desiring to enter pageant are encouraged to do so as soon as possible.

ASB Senate Discusses Bill Of Rights

The ASB Senate met Thursday, Nov. 30 at 7:30 P.M. in room 303 of the SUB. The topics under discussion were the Electoral Act, the Student Bill of Rights, and the formation of a "kitchen cabinet."

ASB president, Paul Womack, stated that the Electoral Act contained few new provisions, and that is mainly a compilation of other bills.

"The only new points are filing for office and, of course, Section VI," Womack said. (Section VI authorizes the ASB to pay candidates receiving over 15% of the votes cast for votes garnered. The amount paid would be 2¢ or 5¢ per vote depending on the office.)

The Senate then questioned Womack about the act.

Bill Lewis, a junior from Nashville, then spoke to the Senate reading his Student Bill of Rights.

Lewis stated that there were two interpretations of a university. One, that it is run for the students; the other, that it is run by the students. He objected to the tone of ASB-AAUP Student Bill of Rights "as being too professorial."

Community Orchestra Present Concert

The MTSU Community Orchestra will be presented in concert Thursday night, December 14 at eight o'clock in the Theatre Auditorium. This is the first of two such programs sponsored by the University Public Programs Committee and the University Music Department.

Mr. Laurence Harvin, concertmaster of the orchestra and Mrs. Jean Bills, principal cellist, will be soloists in the Brahms' DOUBLE CONCERTO.

Laurence Harvin is presently head of the string department at MSTU as well as concertmaster of the University orchestra. He is also director of the Junior String Program. Harvin spent the summer studying with concert violinist, Paul Makanowitsky and the eminent teacher, Ivan Galamian. He has appeared as soloist with the Collegium Musicum at the University of Alabama, the Oklahoma City Symphonette and Symphony under Guy Frazier Harrison, and the MSTU orchestra.

Jean Bills is a native of Caldwell, Idaho. She received her B.A. degree from the College of Idaho and M.M. from Yale University School of Music where she studied with the Brazilian cellist, Aldo Parisot. She has been a member of the Boise (Idaho) Philharmonic and New Haven (Conn.) Symphony and is now playing with the Nashville Symphony. She is currently instructor of cello at MTSU, a member of the faculty trio and co-director of the MTSU Junior String Program.

The orchestra will play a short work in memorium to Paul C. Britt. Mr. Britt, a member of the orchestra, was fatally injured in an automobile accident on November 2. He was to have played this concert.

MTSU Applies For School Radio Station

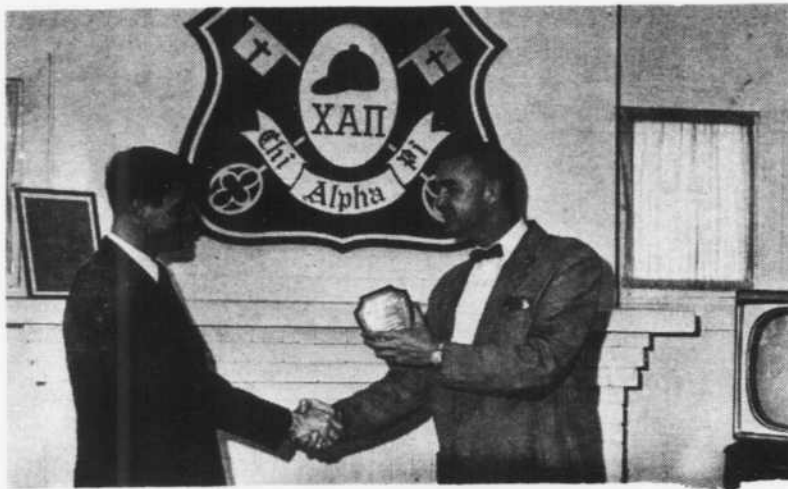
In a special meeting of the AD HOC radio committee called last week, Dr. Cope announced that the license for such a radio station had been applied for by the University, and that he anticipated the operation of such a facility pending approval in the Fall Semester of 1968.

At present, the radio station is planned as a 250-watt FM station with varied format, according to Dr. Cope. Studios for the facility are to be in the new University Center.

The AD HOC committee, an outgrowth of a move to gain a radio station for the MTSU campus, was created by Dr. Cope in the Spring Semester of 1967 to study the feasibility and practicality of such a project. Members of the committee include Mr. Boutwell, chairman of the Speech and Theater Department; Mr. Sloan, Director of Public Relations, and Randall Jones and Jerry Dunbar, students.



ON DEC. 14 the MTSU Community Orchestra will present the first of two concerts for this school year. The public is invited to attend.



Homecoming Awards Released

On December 1, 1967, awards were presented to Clement Hall and Chi Alpha Pi Fraternity. The awards are presented to the Male Residence Hall and Fraternity having the best homecoming decoration for the year.

The award for the Male Residence Hall was presented to Lane Garner by Dean Samuel McLean while the President of Chi Alpha Pi, Bill Landers, received the fraternity award from Dean A. Chester Burns.

This is the first year the award was given to fraternities and the third year that the award was given to the male residence halls. Gracy Hall and Judd Hall were the previous winners in the male residence hall category.



TOP: Bill Landers, president of Chi Alpha Pi, is shown receiving the award for the best fraternity homecoming decoration from Dean A. Chester Burns. Below: Lane Garner, from Clement Hall, is presented the dormitory decoration award by Dean Samuel McLean.

German Club Sells Wreaths

CEDAR ADVENT WREATHS, made by members of the German Club, are now on sale for \$2.50. Orders may be placed with Mrs. Gilbert (Room 316, DA building), or C/O Die Deutschen Kameraden, P. O. Box 5003. They should be ordered now because the number of wreaths are limited



Donald Cathy, center President of the Block and Bridle Club is showing Janet Brown, President of Intersorority Council, and Stan Thomas, Lamba Psi, trophies to be awarded in fraternity and sorority contests at the Block and Bridle Club Little International on December 14th.

Block and Bridle Plans Little International

The MTSU Block and Bridle Club's "Little International," a livestock show, will feature fraternities and sororities in various events.

The 'Little International' will be Thursday Dec. 14 at 1 p.m. at the MTSU farm center.

Donald Catey, Block and Bridle Club president, said that the events would range from goat milking to catching a greased pig.

Cathey stated, "Transportation will be provided with tractors and trailers stopping at pick-up points that are as follows: in front of the SUB at 12:30 p.m.; Woodmore Cafeteria at 12:45 p.m., and Hi-Rise dormitory at 12:45 p.m." He stated that return transportation would also be provided.

The MTSU Farm Center is on the east side of the campus with the access to the road in front of Hi-Rise.

Aden Has Article In Texas Magazine

Dr. Robert C. Aden, Director of Research and Projects and Professor of Education at Middle Tennessee State University, recently had an article, "Public Relations: CCTV Side Effect," published in THE TEXAS OUTLOOK.

This article describes some of the advantages in public relations that were produced by the use of video taping and closed circuit television at North Texas State University.

The video taper was taken into the public schools in the area to tape outstanding classes for use in the university classrooms in the training of teachers. The administrators, teachers, pupils, and parents approved of the project, were glad to contribute to the program of the university, and felt closer to North Texas State University. The school boards and administrators were able to see classes in their own systems and excellent programs from other schools.

NDEA Institutes took advantage of the tapes and closed circuit television. This helped improve interdepartmental relations at North Texas State University.

Another approach was with professional people. Physicians, dentists, and other professional people were asked to tape programs for the university. As these people came in contact with the university, they began to understand the problems of the university and to become more sympathetic.

It is suggested that other institutions might use this technique to solve problems of the institution and to improve public relations.

Jamison's Research Receives Authorization

Research into "A Study of the Effect of Two Approaches to Grammar Instruction on Achievement in Solving Elementary Algebra Problems" by Dr. King W. Jamison, Professor of Mathematics at MSTU has recently been authorized.

The material covers a research proposal in which the purpose, method, and scope of a research problem is attacked. Jamison is currently working under a University release-time grant to complete the search of bibliography of related literature for the past 20 years.

The purpose of the research is to analyze the effect of which approach to grammar instruction on pupils achievement in solving verbally stated elementary algebra problems.

"Stated Problems" in algebra have long been one of the major difficulties of elementary algebra students due to the inability of students to translate the English sentence into "the language of mathematics."

Jamison is the author of a article "Grammatically Speaking" in which points out that there are interesting by-products to the study of grammar as it relates to the teaching of mathematics. Among these is a greater unity in the public school curriculum and the development of better communication between English and mathematical disciplines.



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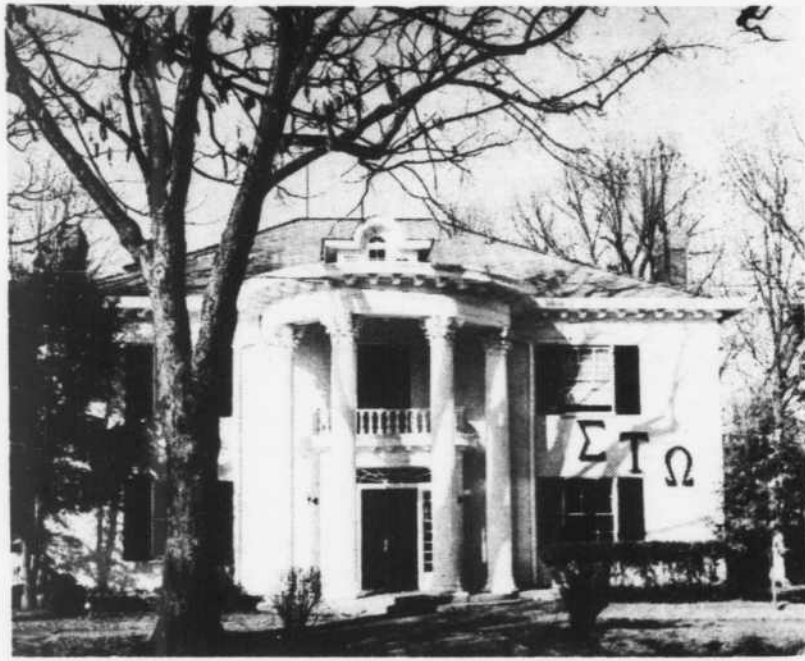
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THE SIGMA TAU OMEGA fraternity house was officially opened Sunday, Nov. 19. About 200 guests attended including parents, friends, faculty, and administration.

Yearbook Deadlines: Problems and Frustration

By Lynn Small

The lights shine brightly on into the night. Cokes and coffee do nothing for jangled nerves. Tension rises. Patience has long since been lost. Small misunderstandings develop into insuperable incidents. Confusion and chaos prevail. A yearbook deadline approaches.

To a person who has never been confronted with his first yearbook deadline — in this instance the December 15 deadline for the first shipment of MIDLANDER photographs, page layouts, and copy, such an experience can be traumatic. Problems that seemed too distant in September to be bothersome suddenly loom dangerously close.

Take copywriting for instance. As it has been explained to me, copywriting is nothing more than writing up material to explain a picture. Of course there is one minor detail — the copy has to fit in the space provided. In other words, what is so expertly and imaginatively written usually does not fit into that little space.

And what about those pictures for which the copy has been so expertly written? Any fool should be able to draw up a page layout. This fool is having problems. You see, the pages must harmonize and be similar in their general appearance, according to margin and size of picture. Lastly, the pictures must be perfect. For some reason most people do not appreciate having their heads cropped off. In striving to gather pictures of truly representative proportions, crafty editors some-

times forget that racy, candid shots, though flattering, may also provide cause for alarm.

You might ask what goes into a deadline to make it such a monstrous thing. Well, forty percent of the MIDLANDER is due with this first shipment. That is only about 172 pages, but when you consider what it took to produce those pages, then confusion and jangled nerves are more easily understood. Just getting the photographer and the photographees together has often been a chore in itself.

Barring present and future mishaps, the Benson Printing Company in Nashville should receive the Faculty and Administration, Greek, freshman, sophomore, and junior sections plus parts of the Activities and Athletic sections on December 15.

Marshall Is New Librarian

By Linda Seigler

As of June, 1967 Todd library acquired a new Director of Library Services. Mr. John Marshall came to MTSU from the University of Georgia Libraries, Athens, Georgia. Marshall is originally from McKenzie, Tennessee. His formal education includes a B. A. from Bethel College and his M. A. and graduate study from Florida State University.

Marshall was editor-in-chief of both his high school and college yearbooks. He was also selected for 'Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities' and was a member of Beta Phi Mu, an international library science honorary fraternity. Besides having much practical experience in library science in such places as Clemson University, Auburn University, and University of Georgia Libraries, Marshall has written and edited nine books with the subjects centering around library service. Most of these books are available in Todd Library.

His first book, written in 1959, was entitled BOOKS IN YOUR LIFE. It brought out the value of the book itself. Even though a book is considered quite commonplace, according to Marshall, its influence is lasting and valuable. Examples cited and discussed were the BIBLE, UNCLE TOM'S CABIN, and MEIN KAMPF, plus others which are equally as famous.

To improve library service and increase the number of books that one can possibly read in a lifetime, Marshall confronts us with a conception of the library of 1984 in his second book, A FABLE OF TOMORROW'S LIBRARY, written in 1965. In Marshall's 'Giant Miniature', as he prefers to call it, the reader is introduced to the 'golden age of microfilm'. In this book library boxes of microfilm replace the books, with projectors located on study tables in the reading room. Three new services would be available to patrons: an eye examination, a pair of glasses, and a seeing-eye dog to lead the reader home!

In 1964 Marshall wrote LOUIS SHORES: A BIBLIOGRAPHY. Mr. Shores, a close friend and teacher of Marshall, is the dean of Florida State University Library School.

In addition to being an author, Marshall is also an accomplished

editor. In collaboration with Wayne Shirley and Louis Shores, Marshall edited his first book, BOOKS, LIBRARIES, AND LIBRARIANS in 1955. Other books which Marshall has edited include: OF, BY, AND FOR LIBRARIANS; AMERICAN LIBRARY HISTORY READER; IN PURSUIT OF LIBRARY HISTORY; MARY HOPKINS' LOG AND OTHER ESSAYS; and APPROACHES TO LIBRARY HISTORY.

As can readily be seen, MTSU is fortunate in having a man of Marshall's abilities and qualifications on our campus.



Mr. J. D. Marshall

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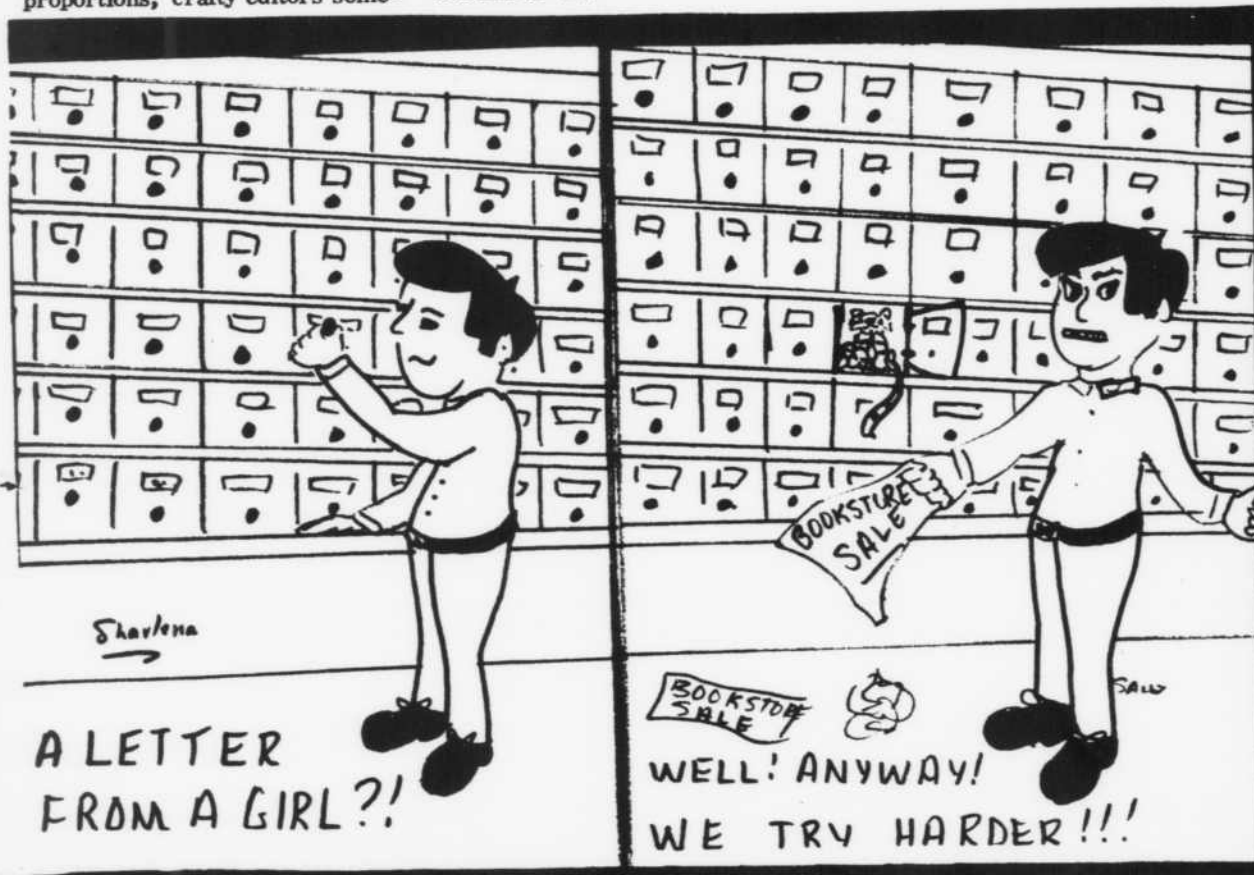
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A LETTER FROM A GIRL?!

In a Hurry?

"Hey, buddy, whats the rush?"

This comment should be heard loud and long at Middle Tennessee State. The speed limit (15 mph) upon campus is rarely observed and rarely enforced.

Cars whiz by at most any speed at the alarm and in extreme cases injury to some pedestrians. In the past two years as many students have been struck.

Speed breakers, which are present at local restaurants would certainly discourage the practice of speeding. . . as would stricter enforcement of the speed law.

If regulations are present, why are they not carried out.

As A Matter Of Speaking

TO THE EDITOR:

In answer to the garbled attempt of 4 December to again give credit to the unbalanced scoring method used by some of the professors, it has once more become essential for any and all concerned students to rally under the banner of the Anti-True False Testing and Scoring Society (A.T.F.T.S.S.).

What justification could anyone possibly find to warrant the statement that penalizing a student four points for an incorrect answer is "weighing more heavily his correct responses" when in fact those correct responses are worth only two points. When looking at the method on a surface level, it is possible to conceive that it would tend to eliminate guessing—however, upon further consideration one discovers that in a testing situation it is a human being that is sitting there answering the questions and not some cold, rational, and unfeeling machine.

Human beings, unlike any other mass of systems, have the equally queer trait of—in any situation—striving with their last ounce of frail hope to improve their welfare. This improvement of one's welfare includes striving

for a bigger income, better home, better automobile, and EVEN more correct answers on an examination through the utilization of any legitimate means which includes guessing! Simply stated; as long as the world continues to produce this organism called man, this same man will by his very nature continue to try to help himself.

It is not, never has been, nor never will be the characteristic of man to settle for what he has and nothing more. Will not the professors of this institution realize this simple fact and henceforth dispense with their ineffective attempts to make computers of us all???

Name Withheld

TO THE EDITOR:

The student's right to remain unknown is provided and designed to protect the student writer from undue private and public criticism. The "Name Withheld Policy" tends to have the effect of lessening the possibilities of open field intolerance. The policy is strongly beneficial to the student and it must be maintained.

The policy manages to keep one's nose where it belongs, and is very favorable to the smaller institutions, thus it is essential to uphold a few policies which are favorable to the smaller institutions.

Paul H. Knowles

Candid Campus

For the topic for Candid Campus this week, the point of discussion on many college campuses was brought forward. This concerns the cafeteria food, its quality, the price, service, etc.

General comments concerning the MTSU cafeteria are as follows:

RITA DURHAM — "I think that some definite changes need to be made in Slaters food service. I think that I can say that I voicing the opinion of most of the students on campus.

EUSTACE V. DENCH III — "I think that the food is good. It is better to eat on campus than it is to eat off. After you get off campus the gas getting you there pays for the extra cost in prices. The food could be better and more varieties.

MIKE CONATSER — "The food is okay, I guess, thinking in terms of how much has to be prepared. But I do think that the prices are too high."

SANDRA BASHERS — "They have all the good food at one time and you can't make up your mind. Then they have all the bad food at the same time, and you don't want anything. They should mix it up."

DONNA BURNS — "They always have food with these fancy names and some type of sauce on it. Why don't they just fix something common, like hamburgers?"

GEORGE WOODS — "I think that the food situation could be helped. Probably there wouldn't be so many complaints if there were a wider variety of food and a little bit of seasoning added. All students do not like to eat the same thing. I do not think that I would like to eat every meal here."

MRS. FRANCIS FREY — "I think that the food is very good. The prices are in a reasonable price range. Food is high even buying it wholesale, so I think that the food and prices are not so unreasonable. Thinking of the work in preparation along with total costs the student should realize the value of our cafeterias."

MRS. NORENE HUDGENS — "One reason for students complaining about the prices and quality of the food is simple. Most students do not know the cost of food and the time it takes to prepare it for so many people. Another thing is that they must realize that public food is not going to taste like 'Mother's' home cooking.

From the Editor's

Point of View

by Cheryl Allen

Christmas is coming! I realize that this is no real bulletin to most people on this campus. Perhaps, however, the spirit of Christmas should be explained to some MTSU students.

On Monday, Dec. 4, dorm meetings were scheduled for the girls of High Rise. The purpose of these meetings was to discuss the plans

for the dormitory during the Christmas season.

Two of the floors of girls decided to have the traditional party—three cookies, a sandwich, and punch, as well as to bring presents for the under-privileged children of the area. At this point, one girl suggested that we forego the usual party and send the money

that would have been spent on this endeavor to contribute to the support of a Vietnamese orphan.

This measure met with hardest disapproval.

This spirit of Christmas is the spirit of giving. I find it most shameful that students of college age cannot find it in their hearts to give up three cookies, a sandwich, and a glass of punch to contribute to a cause which involves people other than themselves.

The spirit of Christmas? It hardly seems so.

A While Ago

By David Mathis

I intended to write some material suitable for a column this week, but due to circumstances beyond my control, this proved to be an impossibility.

The first deadline for the SIDELINES copy to go to our printer is on Mondays before the Thursday editions. Since material for the editorial page is generally not dependent upon any last minute events, we attempt to send this to the printer as soon as possible. However, if one needs to seek information on which to base one's comments in a column, this deadline proves to be very unfortunate, if not impossible to meet.

Any suggestions or criticisms offered through a newspaper should be made after extensive research. What benefit are these suggestions if in reality they serve no purpose? How can one do research if no one is available with whom to talk over the column's topic? This was my problem. My only alternative was to postpone any editorial comments until a later issue and hope for the best.

Recently, while strolling around campus, I have noticed several signs which seem to pertain somewhat to my predicament. These signs are small in size, but contain rather profound thoughts such as: "Yes, Virginia, there is a MTSU on weekends," or "Requiem for a weekend," or "Now premiering: 'The Suitcases'."

I then wondered why the students at MTSU should stay here on weekends and came up with the conclusion that perhaps many times they can enjoy their home visits more easily. We often have weekends with few or no planned campus-wide activities. Now, fun nights are held during the week so that the vast majority of students can go early on Friday afternoon. This attraction each week to the home-front is a mystery to me, but then everyone must make his own decisions.

The next weekend our campus should be packed with students since only five short days of classes lapse before we all rush home for two weeks vacation. In reality, I foresee the usual crowd of faces and empty dormitories. With 'My Fair Lady' as a drawing card, things could truly be lively. If we could only have more available activities, this problem of ours "suitcase" image would soon be only of historical

importance. Perhaps the growth of our fraternities and sororities will help eliminate this to some extent.

With sincere hope that the weekend situation will improve (as it has in the past two years), I now close to begin work on next week's column before tomorrow afternoon's evacuation of research material occurs.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"HE'S A GOOD TEACHER BUT SOMETIMES NOT VERY PATIENT WITH THE SLOWER STUDENTS."

The Sidelines

Founded 1912, twice a week at Middle Tennessee State University, Murfreesboro, Tennessee on Monday and Thursday during the fall and spring semesters except during finals and vacation. The news is produced by and for students of Middle Tennessee State University. The editorial stands are the views and opinions of the Sidelines editorial board and do not represent the views of the journalism faculty or the university administration. All columns and articles with bylines are the views of the writers.

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MTSU Student Bill of Rights Drafted

Following is a portion of the text from the MTSU Student Bill of Rights. This Bill was drawn up by a committee from the American Association of University Professors. Leaders of student government, Linda White, Mel Black, and Paul Womack, were invited to give suggestions. Acceptance of the bill as University law awaits approval of the AAUP, the ASB, and the administration. The administration has the right of final censor on the bill.

IV. STUDENT HOUSING

It is recognized that the University has the legitimate authority to promulgate relevant and reasonable rules of conduct for students who reside within University dormitories or other buildings owned, or leased to, and operated exclusively by the University. Such rules are necessary for maintaining the well-being of the students and to prevent costly damage to University property. In issuing such rules and regulations as may be necessary for meeting its responsibility in this area, the University should be guided by the following considerations:

1. Students living off the Middle Tennessee State University campus, and meeting any of the following requirements should be under no obligation to meet any University regulations concerning living quarters:

- a. any student who is over 21 years of age;
- b. any student who is a minor, but who has on file with the University a written statement from his or her parents or legal guardian granting permission to live off-campus;
- c. any married student.

2. The University may require the student's off-campus local address only for purposes of contacting the student in an emergency.

3. Disciplinary procedures involving violations of University rules and regulations governing housing should conform to those set out in Section VI of this statement.

V. Off-Campus Freedom of Students

A. Exercise of Rights of Citizenship.

The students of Middle Tennessee State University are both citizens and members of the academic community. As citizens, students should enjoy the same freedom of speech, peaceful assembly, and right of petition of grievances that other citizens enjoy, and as members of the academic community, they are subject to the obligations which accrue to them by virtue of their membership. Faculty members and administrative officials should strive to insure that institutional powers are not employed to inhibit such intellectual and personal development of students as is often promoted by their off-campus activities and their exercise of the rights of citizenship.

B. Institutional Authority and Civil Penalties

Activities of students may upon occasion result in violation of law. In such cases, University officials should be prepared to apprise students of sources of legal counsel and to offer other assistance to the extent that a fair and just hearing is obtained. Stu-

dents who violate the law may incur penalties prescribed by civil authorities, but institutional authority should never be used to merely duplicate the function of the general laws. The principle that an individual should not be placed twice in jeopardy for the same offense applies here. It should be clearly understood, also, that it is neither a duty nor a prerogative of the University to exercise the functions of civil authorities. Only where the University's interests as an academic community are distinct from those of the general community and clearly involved should the special authority of the University be asserted. Then, the student who incidentally violates University regulations (such as class attendance) in the course of his off-campus activity should be subject to no greater penalty than normally would be imposed. University action should be independent of community pressures.

VI. Procedural Standards in Disciplinary Proceedings

In developing responsible student conduct, disciplinary proceedings play a role substantially secondary to example, counseling, guidance and admonition. At the same time, educational institutions have a duty and the corollary disciplinary powers to protect their educational purpose through the setting of standards of scholarship and conduct for the students who attend them and through the regulation of the use of institutional facilities. In the exceptional circumstances when the preferred deans fail to resolve problems of student conduct, proper procedural safeguards should be observed to protect the student from the unfair imposition of serious penalties.

The administration of discipline should guarantee fairness to an accused student. Practices in disciplinary cases may vary in formality with the gravity of the sanctions which may be applied. The jurisdictions of faculty or student judicial bodies, the disciplinary procedures, including the student's right to appeal a decision, should be clearly formulated and communicated in advance.

In all situations, procedural fairplay requires that the student be informed of the nature of the

charges against him, that he be given a fair opportunity to refute them, that the institution not be arbitrary in its actions, and that there be provision for appeal of the decision.

At Middle Tennessee State University, the following procedural safeguards should be observed:

A. Notice of Standards of Conduct Expected of Students
Disciplinary proceedings shall be instituted only for violations of standards of conduct defined in advance and published through such means as a student handbook or a generally available body of University regulations. The University should recognize an obligation to clarify those standards of behavior which it considers essential to its educational mission and its community life. It also should recognize that these general behavioral expectations and the resultant specific regulations should represent a reasonable regulation of student conduct, but the student should be as free as possible from imposed limitations that have no direct relevance to his education, such as the personal matter of dress or room decor. Even though no handbook can itemize all of the details of standards of conduct, offenses should be as clearly defined as possible, avoiding such general phrases as "undesirable conduct," or "conduct of an unacceptable nature," and interpreted in a manner consistent with the aforementioned principles of relevancy and reasonableness.

B. Investigation of Student Conduct

1. Except under emergency circumstances, premises occupied by students and the personal possessions of students should not be searched unless appropriate authorization has been obtained. For premises such as dormitories controlled by the University, an appropriate and responsible authority should be designated to whom application must be made before a search is conducted. The application should specify the reasons for the search and the objects or information sought. The student should be present, if possible, during the search. For premises not controlled by the University, the ordinary requirements for lawful search should be followed.

C. Status of Student Pending Final Action

Pending action on the charges, the status of a student should not be altered, or his right to be present on the campus and to attend classes suspended, except for reasons relating to his physical or emotional safety and well-being, or for reasons relating to the safety and well-being of students, faculty, or University property.

D. Discipline Committee Procedures

When the misconduct may result

in serious penalties and if the student questions the fairness of disciplinary action taken against him, he should be granted, on request, the privilege of a hearing before the regularly constituted discipline committee. The following suggested discipline committee procedures satisfy the requirements of "procedural due process" in situations requiring a high degree of formality:

1. The discipline committee should include both faculty and student members. No member of the discipline committee who is otherwise interested in the particular case should sit in judgment during the proceedings. All members of the discipline committee should have a vote.

2. The student should be informed in writing of the specific charges forming the basis of the proposed disciplinary action in sufficient time to prepare for the hearing.

3. The student appearing before the discipline committee should have the right to be assisted in

his defense by an advisor of his choice.

4. The burden of proof should rest upon the officials bringing the charge.

5. The student should be given an opportunity to testify and to present evidence and witnesses. He should have an opportunity to hear and question the adverse witnesses. In no case should the committee consider statements against him unless he has been advised of their content and of the names of those who made them.

6. All matters upon which the decision may be based should be introduced into evidence at the committee hearing.

7. In the absence of a transcript, there should be both a digest and a verbatim record, such as a tape recording, of the hearing.

8. The decision of the discipline committee should be final, subject to the student's right to appeal to the President, or the State Board of Education or the civil courts.

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Vandy Frosh Win Over MTSU 87-47

Vanderbilt's Baby Commodores evened their season's record at 1-1 Monday night as they trounced the Middle Tennessee State Freshmen 87-47 at Memorial gymnasium.

The Vandy Frosh jumped into an early lead and enjoyed a comfortable 48-25 halftime margin as they spoiled the MTSU Frosh's hardwood debut.

Thorpe Weber led the Vandy scoring parade as he popped in 22 points while Van Oliver and Ralph Mayes chipped in with 18 points apiece.

Bubba Yarbrough was the only MTSU player to make double figures as he accounted for 14 of the visitors' points.

Vandy's highly touted guard, Rudy Thacker, didn't manage to hit his usual double-figure scoring; not with a shadow named Kessinger. For those who have watched Gibson Baucum in practice, it was indeed refreshing to see him finally show the potential he has.

In general, the boys were nervous, and below expectations. But the first game usually turns out to be pure experimentation anyway. Think of the odds, think of the good points in the game, and then make sure you're available for the next game; it promises to be well-worth your attentions.

Playing in a gymnasium as large as a football field before a crowd of eleven-thousand fans in the opening game of their first season as teammates, the freshman B-ball Raiders did what some expected but no one desired: they fell apart. Not that it wasn't apparent to all concerned. The ball-handling, board sweeping and general composure that held the team together suddenly became an unattainable target. The first thing that came from the dejected Coach Earle? "We never should have opened the season against Vanderbilt. The boys just weren't ready for that kind of competition." Not that we couldn't match their personnel with our own. As Coach Crippen saw it, our boys were even to those from Vandy, but their inexperience and general inability to adapt to the crowd and gym pulled out all of the stops.

Through the first ten-odd minutes it seemed as if the Raiders would keep themselves even with the opposition. Then came an unbelievable full-court press that just wouldn't allow for any breathing room. Through 18 turnovers and innumerable defensive let-downs, the deficit became insurmountable and eventually impossible to overcome.

The game was, however, a blessing in disguise. The boys all learned that surroundings do make a difference; they also realized that working as a team is indeed the biggest part of the game.

Vandy—Weber 22, Oliver 18, Mayes 18, Yates 6, Thacker 7, Richardson 10, Fowler 4, Schroder 2.

MTSU—Tassin 1, Yarbrough 14, Gibson 6, Fisher 9, Lockridge 6, Kessinger 5, Braddock Baucum 1, Newman 3, Grigsby 2.

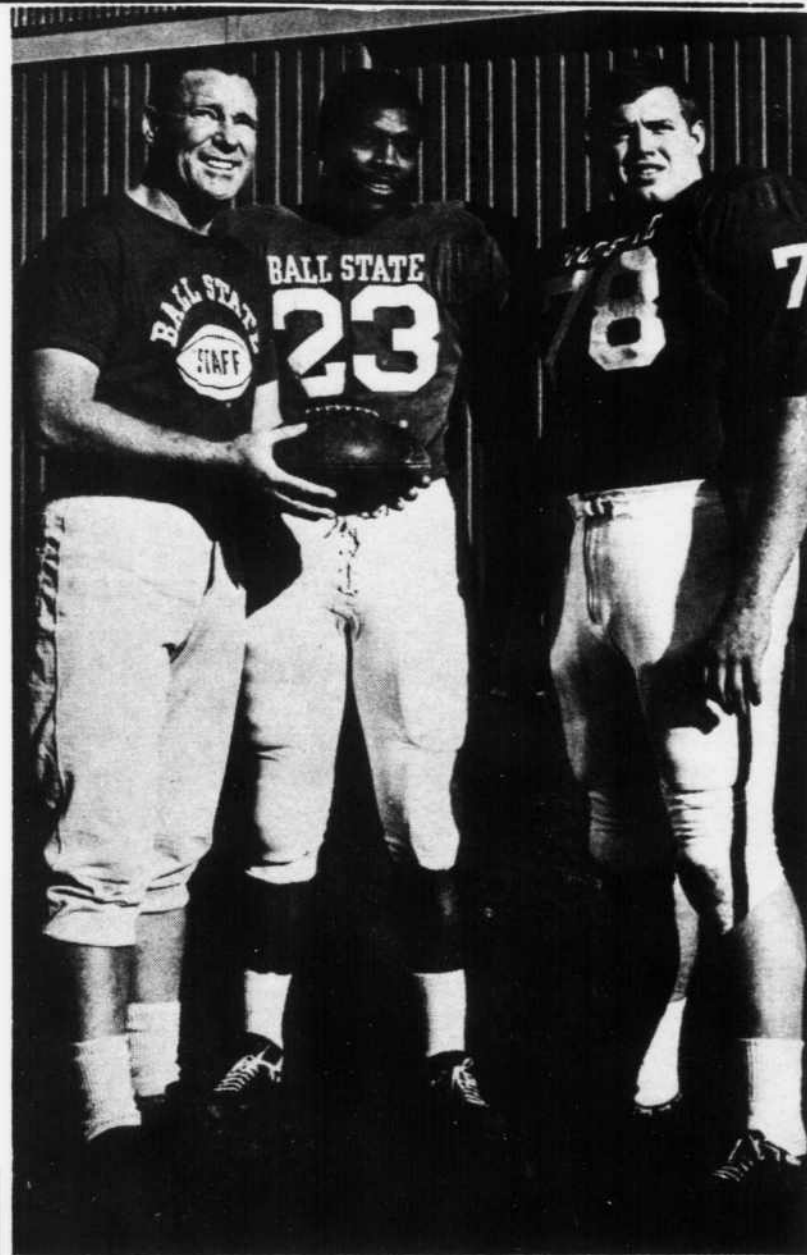
Vanderbilt	48	39	87
MTSU	25	22	47

Sports Car Club Met

The annual Raider Ramble Rallye was held Sunday December 3 with seven entries.

Five cars completed the course.

The contestants (a driver and a navigator) are given an instruction sheet with turns and roads described and an average speed to maintain. The skill involved in keeping this average speed over the planned route is the object of rallying.



BALL STATE HEAD COACH RAY LOUTHEN and his team's co-Most Valuable Players await their Saturday assignment against Eastern Kentucky in the fourth annual Grantland Rice Bowl at Murfreesboro, Tenn. Chosen by their teammates to share MVP honors this season were junior halfback Amos VanPelt (23) and senior defensive tackle Chuck Streetman (78).

The Village Square

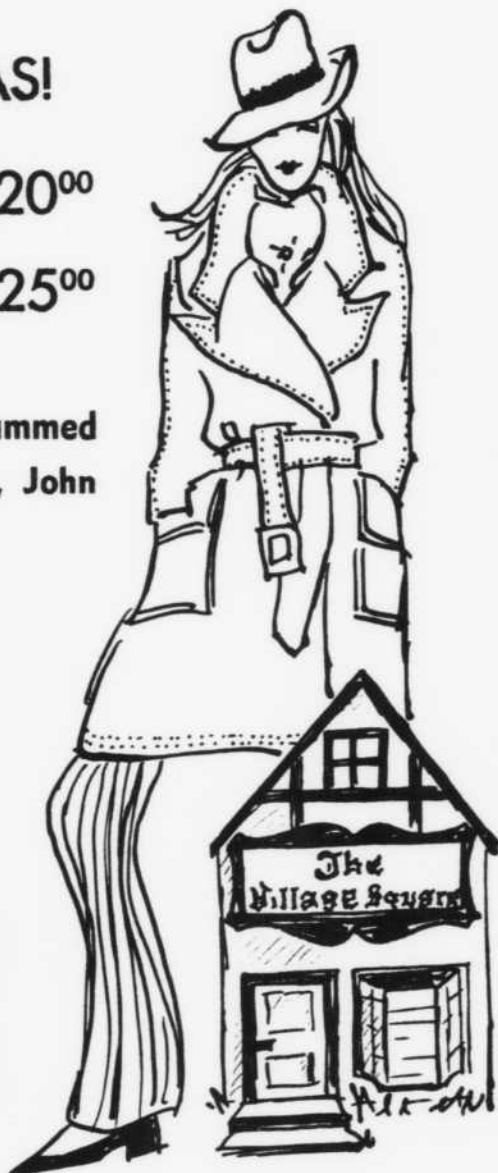
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Eastern Kentucky Has Winning Tradition

Winning football games has been a way of life for Eastern's current coaching staff. Each of the five full-time tutors has always coached championship caliber football — they have a composite .829 per cent winning average with 158 wins, 35 losses and 12 ties in high school and college coaching.

His 1966 team established a 7-3-0 record and tied for third in the OVC. Although it was his first winning season at Eastern, Kidd possibly experienced more disappointment than he had in the two previous ones: the OVC losses were by a total of eight points. This year, though, is the one that will stand out in Kidd's mind for many future years. It gave him his first conference championship on the collegiate level. The team also received national recognition, ranked fifth in The Associated Press poll and eleventh by United Press International, had a 7-1-2 record, Eastern's best football season since 1954.

The former Corbin All-Stater and Eastern All-America quarterback became best known in Kentucky high school coaching at Richmond's Madison High School.

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SPEED VS. SIZE—Here's part of the excellent speed Eastern Kentucky will match against Ball State's giant line Saturday in the Grantland Rice Bowl. They are Colonel Captains Chuck Sieman, Aaron Marsh and Harry Lenz. The two clubs collide Saturday at 1 p.m. on Jones Field.

Eastern Achieves Goals

Eastern Kentucky University football coach Roy Kidd set three goals for his Colonels before the season began in August.

First on the list was the Ohio Valley Conference championship, which Eastern captured with a 5-0-2 record.

Secondly, he wanted to participate in a National Collegiate Athletic Association-sponsored post-season bowl game. And Eastern accepted an invitation to the Mid-east Region Grantland Rice Bowl at Murfreesboro, Tennessee.

Finally, he wanted the Colonels to earn national recognition. The Associated Press ranked Eastern fifth in its final poll and United Press International placed the Colonels eleventh.

"This has been a great year for us," said Kidd. "We set our goals in August and we successfully achieved each one. It took a lot of work from my staff and the boys but the reward was well worth all the sweat and long hours."

"We got off to a bad start losing to Dayton (a university division team) 16-0 and finished on a disappointing note tying Morehead 7-7," said Kidd. "Between these two games, though, we put together seven wins and one tie and played some outstanding football. Naturally we're disappointed we didn't win all our games, but we have to be well satisfied."

Ball State Has Twelve Rice Bowl Veterans

Eight members of Ball State's starting 22 players will be making their second Rice Bowl start Saturday when the Cardinals visit Murfreesboro, to meet Eastern Kentucky.

Six of the eight will be starting at the same position as they did in the 1965 Rice Bowl contest, when Ball State and Tennessee State fought to a 14-14 tie. They are offensive guard Ray McDonald, halfback Dick Lester, defensive back Norm Moon, linebacker

George Hathaway, defensive tackle Chuck Streetman and defensive end Mike Furimsky.

Offensive guard Elie Ghattas started at a tackle spot two years ago and offensive end Mark Surface started as a linebacker.

In addition, center Steve Midkiff replaced starter Steve Psikula, who was injured, in the second period of the 1965 game, and defensive end Mike Kirby and linebacker Bob Burkhardt were both key members of specialty units in that contest.

Tenn. Tech Wins OVC Tournament

The Tech Golden Eagles defeated Morehead, ETSU and Murray on their way to the OVC title. Tech started in the lower bracket and worked their way up to the finals against Murray.

Tech started the tournament by whipping Morehead 71-63. Tech had relatively little trouble with Morehead after they finally took over the lead in the final period. J. W. Hagan led Tech in rebounding while Jim Sutton and Frank Bartleston scored 25 and 19 points respectively. Larry Jordan led Morehead scorers with 24 points.

In the second game Friday ETSU surprised a quicker Eastern Kentucky team 64-50. The Bucs were taller and were able to out-rebound the Colonels. Eastern had a half time lead of 28-24. The Bucs' Harley Swift and Mike Kretzer displayed expert ball-handling and nifty shooting. Swift (16) and Leroy Fisher (16) led the Bucs in points while Eastern's Bobby Washington had 12 in the losing cause.

Murray advanced the semi-finals by defeating a scrappy Austin Peay team 77-68. The closest that the Governors got was 29-19.

Veteran guard Billy Chumbler led Murray scoring with 21 points. Tom Moran added 19 and Dick Cunningham 16. Cunningham, one of the finest rebounders in the nation, got 22 rebounds.

Sophomore Howard Wright was top scorer for the Governors with 18 points. Charlie Moore added 15 points and led in rebounding with 13.

To close out action the Western Kentucky Hilltoppers romped over the Raiders 91-76. Wayne Chapman led the Hilltoppers' scoring with 28 and was tied for high scorer by MTSU's Willie Brown. Western led most of the game except for a brief period when the Raiders foraged a 17-13 lead.

The semi-final rounds found Tennessee Tech nipping ETSU 64-62. Ron Sutton (19), Frank Bartleston (17) and Larry Maxwell (11) led the Eagles' scoring. Harley Swift had 21 for the Bucs.

Western found the going rougher than expected as they fell to a tall, talented Murray team 83-75. The Racers were paced by big Dick Cunningham in rebounding while Tom Moran (29) Murray and Butch Kaufman (24) Western led the individual scoring.

The All-Tournament team named contained Dick Cunningham (Most Outstanding Player Award), Billy Chumbler and Tom Moran from Murray; Tech's Bartleston and Jim Sutton; MTSU's Willie Brown; Western's Wayne Chapman and Butch Kaufman; ETSU's Swift and Larry Jordan of Morehead.

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Dining Room Or Carry Out

Three Students Are In Parachute Club

By Ann Farnsworth

"Just imagine flying over the countryside and being able to jump out of a plane. There's never any sensation of falling — more a sensation of floating. The ground never rushes at you. You seem to be stationary or moving very slowly with the wind in your face." This is how Bill Sifert, MTSU senior from Nashville describes the sensations of sport parachuting.

Seifert, along with Jerry Dunbar, Murfreesboro senior and Johnny Johns, Murfreesboro senior, belong to the Nashville Parachute Club.

According to Seifert, the basic course costs \$40.00. This includes three hours of ground training where you learn how to exit the airplane, what to do in case of malfunction of the main chute, emergency landing procedure (in power lines, trees, or water), and how to do a parachute landing fall. Seifert added that after this initial instruction, you are more or less on your own and additional skill comes with practice.

Improvement as a jumper is measured by one's ability to keep his body stable, face down toward the earth with a continual blast of air against him. The object is to hit a 6 inch disc on the ground, according to Seifert.

He added, to do this you have to get out of the airplane in the right place. By using a wind draft indicator, a crepe paper streamer with a weight attached, and measuring the distance it falls, you can gauge the direction of the wind and approximately how much it will effect a person under an open canopy.

The jump master, the first to leave the plane, does the "spotting" or picking the point in relation to the target at which you exit the plane. He must choose a spot, with the help of the wind draft indicator, at which the canopy will drift into the target.

Johns pointed out the difference between sport and military parachuting. Military jumping is a means of transportation. The general idea of sport jumping is to have complete control of your body in a free fall. He added that sport parachutes have modifications such as holes in the back which make it possible to steer the chute.

Home Ec Has Candy Sale

The members of the Home Economics Club began their annual candy sale Nov. 28 and will continue the sale through Dec. 13, 1967.

The candy; Athena Chocolates, is selling at \$1.00 per box and will be sold in the dormitories Thursday, Dec. 7.

According to Rosanne Jones, president, this is to be their only fund-raising project and the proceeds will be used in conjunction with the annual ASB Christmas project at the Good Sheppard's Home.

The average jump is 7500 feet, although jumps as high as 12,000 feet are not unusual. The jumper freefalls a mile in 30 seconds before pulling the ripcord at 2500 feet, according to Seifert who added that the most dangerous part of parachuting is forgetting where you're at because there never seems to be any urgency to pull the cord.

The United States Parachute Association issues four types of license. An "A" license or student license is attained after ten jumps. at 30 jumps one becomes a regular parachutist. With this "B" license, anyone can jump unsupervised anywhere in the free world. With 80 jumps, one may get a "C" license with which he becomes a jump master. The highest degree is a "D" license which is attained after 205 jumps and denotes an expert, according to Seifert.

Seifert added that both he and Johns have "B" license with 60 and 133 jumps respectively. Dunbar only recently began jumping and has four jumps to his credit.

According to Seifert, jumping is not an expensive sport. The price varies with height of the jump. It costs \$3.50 to jump at 7500 feet. The necessary equipment costs as little as \$150.00.

Woodwind Ensembles Slated for Dec. 12

The MTSU Woodwind ensembles present their fall concert in the Choral Hall of the Fine Arts Building on Tuesday evening, December 12, at 8:00 P.M. The public is invited, and there is no admission cost.

The clarinet choir of 10 members has been newly organized this season. Dr. Kenneth L. Pace, the director, has taught chamber woodwind groups at the University for the past fourteen years.

The participants in this concert are Cynthia Hagerman, Ronald VanHall, Betty Merton, P. McCafferty, Elizabeth Harris, Phillip Waters, and Carl Jones, soprano clarinets. Phyllis Norwood is alto clarinet, Kenneth Pace is bass clarinet, and contrabass is James Souders. Also included in the concert are George McCashin, Sandra Barr, and Ruth Lewis.



A skydiver is shown flying through the air at 176 feet per second.

Four From MTSU Attend Convention

Four MTSU administrators attended the annual convention of the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools in Dallas, November 27-29.

Dr. Quill E. Cope, president of MTSU and Dr. Howard Kirksey, dean of faculty, attended committees on college affairs. Dr. John E. Weems, dean of admissions, attended admissions conferences while Dr. Homer Pittard met with the secondary schools committee.

The purpose of the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools is to evaluate and to improve its member schools, according to Dr. Pittard.

The Southern Association of Colleges and Schools voted to launch a new program of improve consultational and research services. This will be made possible through increased dues to member institutions, according to Dr. Pittard.



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