

Middle Tennessee State University Sidelines

Vol. 40 No. 26

Murfreesboro, Tennessee 37130

JANUARY 16, 1969

SIDELINES: ALL-AMERICAN

Hunt Named SIDELINES Editor By Publications Committee

Keel Hunt, news editor of the SIDELINES, was named editor-in-chief of the campus newspaper Tuesday by the university's Publications Committee.

Miss Jackie Crownover, SIDELINES advertising manager, was named business manager. Both will serve during the spring semester.

Hunt, who will be a junior, will succeed David Mathis, a Humboldt senior. Miss Crownover will follow Miss Colleen Powell, a Murfreesboro senior.

Mathis will remain on the staff as a member of the edi-

torial board until graduation. Miss Powell and Mathis have held the newspaper's two top posts since January, 1968.

Miss Crownover, a junior English major, is a Murfreesboro native. She joined the SIDELINES staff last spring as an advertising salesman.

Hunt, an English major from Nashville, has served on the staff here since his first freshman semester in 1966. He was elevated to news editor last fall.

Hunt is a staff member of the Nashville TENNESSEAN, where he has been a general

assignment reporter for nearly two years. He was a part-time police reporter for the TENNESSEAN. He holds weekend employment there during the school months, and he is a TENNESSEAN staff correspondent.

Editor and business manager are chosen for one semester only, after a ruling in December by the Publications Committee. Both may reapply for the next semester, but neither is required to serve more than one term.

Spring Issues Lauded; Mathis Praises Staff

The SIDELINES has received an All American rating for its issues during the spring semester, 1968, David Mathis, editor-in-chief, announced yesterday.

The award marks the first All American rating received by the campus newspaper here.

Newspapers from across the country are judged by the 79th All American Critical Service, conducted by the Associated Collegiate Press at the University of Minnesota.

Ratings for campus newspapers are divided into four classes, All American, first, second and third classes.

The All American rating represents a "superior" rating and is reserved for the top publications, according to Otto W. Quale, executive director of the Associated Collegiate Press.

The SIDELINES was judged in all areas of newspaper content, including coverage, writing, copyreading, editorials, features, sports and photography.

Student newspapers from more than 500 colleges and universities across the nation submit their publications to the critical service regularly.

Judges praised the SIDELINES methods of news and feature

writing. They noted that fraternities here were covered heavily but said that practice was "excusable because of their going national."

Judges also said the newspaper carried "good, strong editorial copy. You have some great political copy," they said. "Some of these writers will go far." Sports writing and action photography were also commended.

Noting that the All American rating was the first to be awarded to the SIDELINES, Mathis, who was also spring editor, commended his staff and subordinate editors for earning the high rating.

"Publishing a newspaper on campus is a real effort since each member of the staff is also a full-time student," Mathis said. "That a group of students can earn such a rating and still maintain their grades is extremely commendable."

Along with Mathis, many of the present editorial and business staff members served on the SIDELINES last spring.

The complete set of this fall semester's papers will be sent to ACP within two weeks. The results will probably be announced in May, 1969.

Scarlett Inauguration Date Announced

MTSU will have the formal inauguration of its fifth president, Dr. M. G. Scarlett on May 1 as the climax to a program exploring the general theme of the Scope and Purpose of the University. Dr. Howard Kirksey, dean of the faculty, is chairman of a steering committee which will plan the three day program. This program is expected to bring at least two internationally known speakers to the campus. A five member panel of noted educators will lead a symposium in which the public is expected to participate on the second evening of the inauguration activities.

This week pre-inaugural announcements are being mailed to the colleges and universities of the South and the leadership of the learned societies in the United States. It is expected that about 350 dignitaries from the major educational, scientific and cultural institutions will form the procession for the formal investiture. Weather permitting the inauguration will be held on the campus between the Cope Administration Building and beautiful new classroom and office building in the mid-

dle of the University's instructional quadrangle.

Members of the steering committee are Dr. Howard Kirksey, chairman, Dr. William Holland, Dr. Homer Pittard, Dr. John Weems, Dean Robert MacLean, Lane Boutwell, Jimmy Jackson, Gene Sloan, Mrs.

Clarence Greever and Jim Free. Each of these committee members are forming other committees to plan for communications, publicity, program, academic procession, registration, finance, housing and entertainment, special services and student participation.

Committee To Select Dean

Dr. M. G. Scarlett, president of MTSU has named an Ad Hoc Advisory Committee for the selection of a new Dean of the School of Education to succeed Dr. Sam Ingram, who resigned to accept the presidency of the Motlow Community College. The committee is composed of three professors from the School of Education, a school dean, two persons from the Council on Teacher Education and

(Continued on page two)

Gulf Oil Awards Economics Dept. Grant



Receives \$1,000 Grant

Gulf Oil Company officials Virgil Mitchell (left) and O. R. Jones (right) present John Hood, MTSU Director of Development, (center) a check for \$1,000 to be used by the Economics Department.

The Economics Department of MTSU today received a \$1,000 Departmental Assistance grant from Gulf Oil Corporation.

Gulf Oil Company officials, O. R. Jones, Nashville District Manager of Gulf and Virgil Mitchell, distributor in Murfreesboro presented the check to John Hood, MTSU Director of Development this week.

More than 100 schools will receive such awards, totaling \$200,000 which Gulf will distribute this year to selected departments in colleges and universities as part of the Company's Aid to Education Program. Together with other sections of the Gulf program, this will result in the distribution of approximately \$2,300,000 to students and institutions of higher education for scholarships, fellowships, employee gift matching, capital, and other education purposes in 1968.

These Departmental Assistance grants, such as the one received by Middle Tennessee State University, are intended to contribute to the support of departments of particular interests to the Com,

State Adjutant General To Address Lieutenants During Jan. Ceremony

Maj. Gen. Hugh B. Mott, Tennessee adjutant general, is scheduled to speak here Jan. 26 during ceremonies when 16 MTSU seniors will be commissioned U.S. Army 2nd lieutenants.

Mott, a recipient of the Distinguished Service Cross during World War II, will speak at 11 a.m., Jan. 26, Arena Theatre. Nashville native and 20-year veteran of the Tennessee National Guard, Mott was named adjutant general last year when Maj. Gen. Robert W. Akin resigned that post to return to regular Air Force duty.

Mott became assistant commander of Tennessee Guard's 30th Armored Division in 1964, and he was promoted to brigadier general. He was elevated to the two-star grade June 28, 1968, when he assumed full command of the division.

He served as representative to the Tennessee General Assembly in 1949. He was appointed treasurer for Metropolitan Nashville-Davidson County that same year.

Mott served as Metro treasurer until his appointment to the adjutant general post.

The ROTC cadent officers to be commissioned include four distinguished military gradu-



GEN. HUGH B. MOTT

ates: John R. Barker, Clinton; C. Monty Halcomb, Tullahoma; Stanley I. Hardison, Columbia; and Glenn A. Harris, Suffolk, England.

The other January graduates: James W. Craven, Jasper; Joe W. Davis, Nashville; William N. Dodds Jr., Spring City; David P. Glover, Union City; Noah E. Halfacre, Manchester; Jerry L. Howse, Sale Creek; Clarence E. Lamb, Shelbyville; Michael K. Knight, Miami; Herbert L. Logan Jr., Nashville; George W. Marston Jr., Lawrenceburg; Joe E. Nunley Jr., Murfreesboro, and Howard M. Yates, Signal Mountain.

Literary Magazine Debut Set

"Collage" will make its debut with the beginning of spring semester, said "Collage" editor Bill Peters, Winchester junior. The first edition will be small as we have not received an extensive amount of material, Peters said on Friday, Jan. 11.

"Collage" is a student-faculty publication and its content will be based upon the type of material submitted for print. It is a general format magazine and literary magazine

combined, Peters commented.

The magazine will be one-half tabloid in size with a possibility of some use of two-color illustration. Current publication schedule calls for monthly editions. However we will be limited to a 24-page publication each month. The first edition will be approximately 12 pages," Peters stated.

No advertising will be carried in the magazine, and the publication will be distributed free

of charge. Distribution will be similar to that of the "Sidelines." The magazine will be printed by the Lebanon Democrat, Lebanon.

Following the publication of the first edition will be an active solicitation campaign for material for future editions, Peters said. "Those having contributions may bring them to the "Collage" office, Administration 218. It is preferred that these contributions be type-written and, with the exception of poetry, double-spaced," he added.

Present staff editors and their respective positions are Larry Ludwig, Murfreesboro junior, poetry; Emily Kelley, Waynesboro senior, layout; Al Notgrass, a Murfreesboro senior, short story and features; Rhea Cole, Grand Island, Neb., sophomore, art and illustrations; Anna Trawick, Tullahoma freshman, and Gary Matthews, Nashville sophomore, essays.

Assistant editor is Vicki Hill, Dalton, Ga. sophomore.

Four Business Students To Compete At Michigan State

After winning the business games at Emory University last year, MTSU business department is sending a team of students to compete in the Intercollegiate Marketing Competition at Michigan State University.

According to Joe Tenpenny, of the business administration department, MTSU will send a team of four students to the contest in April.

Tenpenny explained that the games were simulated business complications. Each team, he said, is one part of an industry.

There are forty-eight teams involved in this contest.

Each team makes decisions on certain situations provided them. These situations are simulated but are the same, one would find in actual business today.

The decisions are computerized and analyzed, and the computer gives the teams the results of their decisions and this is what they are judged on, Tenpenny explained.

He stated that some major points the teams are judged on are, their presentation, net profit of their deals, and their consistency between budgeting and actual performance.

Tenpenny also stressed the importance of these games to the young men participating. There are business and industry leaders of our country who judge these teams and are searching for those most competent, he said.

"Our sole objective," says Tenpenny, "is to get this department of business administration as being known throughout the industry of our country."

Tenpenny also stated that he felt our team this year is one to come out on top.

The team consists of four students: Joe Carlton, Murfreesboro senior, and also team captain, Thomas Graves, Nashville junior, Lyman Sullivan, Murfreesboro senior, and Ted Watson, Nashville senior.

Ingram...

(Continued from page one)

one graduate student from the school of education.

"I am constituting this committee for the purpose of recommending criteria for the Selection of a Dean of the School of Education, for identifying candidates, for compiling and evaluating credentials and the recommendation of several outstanding candidates to Dean Howard Kirksey and me," Dr. Scarlett stated. The first meeting of the committee was on Wednesday, Jan. 8 at 3:30 in the afternoon.

Members of the committee are Dr. Will Bowdoin, Dr. Mary Tom Berry, Mr. Neil Wright, from the School of Education; Dr. Clay Tucker, Dean of the School of Arts and Sciences; Dr. Ed Howard and Mr. Dalton Drennan, Council on Teacher Education and Mr. James H. (Jack) Martin, graduate student. Dr. Sam Ingram will serve as ex officio member of the committee.

Education Need Increase

The federal government needs to increase its support of higher education from \$4.7 billion to \$15 billion by 1976, says Clark Kerr, chairman of the Carnegie Commission on the Future of Higher Education.

The federal share of total spending on higher education should rise from 24 to 33 percent, and higher education's share of the gross national product should rise from 2 to

3 percent, he says. Mr. Kerr, former president of the University of California, presents his views in AGENDA FOR THE NATION, a book published in early December by the Brookings Institution.

The book contains 18 papers on domestic and foreign policy issues facing the incoming Nixon Administration.

Mr. Kerr feels the next decade "is the most important one of those remaining in this century" for higher education at the end of the century.

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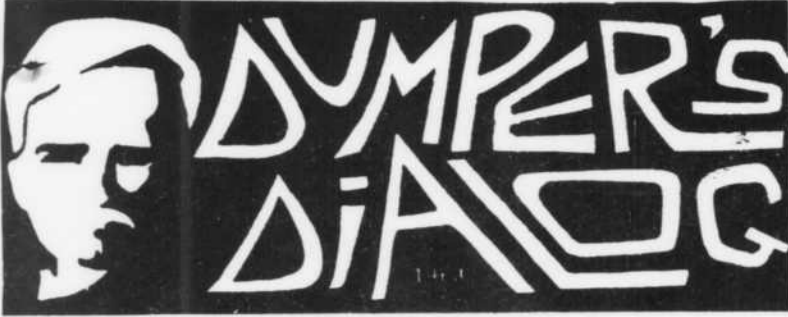
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By Lyle Greenfield

Herman Gum and I were never close friends. Now that doesn't mean that I wouldn't tell you all about Herman. I just want you to understand that even though I knew him, that doesn't mean we were friends. Lord yes, let it be said that my friends are all weird types. But Herman Gum, he was no type at all. It's pretty frightening, but when I'm done I'll be finished with it for good, and perhaps we'll all have learned something.

The last time I saw Herman was at a dinner party. Sure, fine, I would not have gone if I'd known that he would be there. But I didn't. So I did (go). I must sound a bit hoity-toity about this whole thing. But in my circle, everyone knows quite well that Herman Gum wears wool mittens at the dinner table and brushes his teeth while eating. I don't want to be trite and say that was 'Herman's Thing', but that's what he did.

It's probably not necessary for me to get into the details of this. You can imagine as well as I an All American-looking fellow, wearing wool mittens at a formal dinner table, sticking a toothbrush into a mouth full of mashed potatoes, spitting, rinsing, spitting right on the table, and so forth with each successive bite of food.

Each of the guests was turned right unique foible. So were the host and hostess, who hadn't really known Herman Gum, but had invited him because some "funny" "friend" said "Yeah, you don't want to overlook Herman Gum." Oh sure, there was a liberal priest there who asserted the intrinsic, symbolic goodness in Herman's brushing during the meal. But even that assertion came from between Father Flattery's fingers on the way to the bathroom. (Perhaps I should have said: "Readers, loosen your belts." But then, how many of us believe what we read any more?)

What does all of this mean? Obviously, two things. (wow) First of all, isn't it time we all began to question our hearts on this matter of cleaner, whiter teeth through many daily brushings with the ultimate in medically proven toothpastes? Of course it is. I feel foolish even bring it up, but everybody (everybody) is running out and buying the brand that expresses, "through your very own teeth, the real, smiling bone china you. You too can win over a fine looking bedfellow of the opposite sex who digs teeth--swimming, skiing, bicycling or Just Having Fun." That's fine man, but it's a damn lie. If you want white teeth, drink some white paint. I say brush when you can't stand your breath, or when you think you'll take a toothpick to class for something to do.

Which brings me to the second though clearly hinted at in the story of Herman Gum: some of our young peers, members of the "New Left", are far, far left of left and, like gone from the realm of justice within reality. (I hate as much as anybody to get serious in the middle of a good gross story.) "The War is not just; it's immoral. We declare the War ended." Yeah, well who's gonna bury your dead buddy who got shot "after" the War. By friendly forces. Maybe he's not dead; his mom could be wrong; she didn't know the War was over. You know I've got my opinion. I write absurdly to show that absurdity is absurd. Right? No, Left. Left is yes. Left is up. God is up and yes. But even Left brushes AFTER meals. Even Left knows that the War isn't over. So does God. It's a bitch. God doesn't brush during meals. God knows where Father Flattery can go. And you know where absurdists can go.

...God's weird too, though. He's got a toothbrush with no substance and ya can't see it. At least it keeps his teeth blue.

Two Attend Conference

MTSU was represented at the Southern Student Personnel Dean Conference in Memphis Jan. 8-10 by Dean Wagoner and Dallas Biggers.

This meeting was to discuss the problems common with deans in southern states.

About 125 deans from among the southern states were in attendance. Representatives from all student affairs such as fraternity presidents and student body presidents were also there. This study was of male problems in institutions only.

Topics such as institutions responsiveness, student activism, permissive societies, housing, and fraternities were discussed. Memphis State was host to the meeting.

One featured speaker was Dr. J.B. Jones, former Dean of students at Texas Southern where last year several riots occurred. He said that communication between students and their university was a major contributing factor to disorder. He stated that students need more responsibility in student government.

Theme of the meeting was

that schools should involve students more, clearing the atmosphere of static problems between students and officials. Most institutions in the South are having the same problems but are realizing them more, too. Most colleges are concerned about student unrest and want to determine the causes.

Dean Wagoner said, "We need to examine what is going on in other regions to give us clues as how to better our reactions." He said he wished that he could speak to every student at MTSU individually to learn not only of the problems but also of the non-problem students.

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Special Attention to MTSU Students

MTSU Designated To Lead DeKalb Educational Seminar

MTSU has been designated to co-ordinate a six months seminar in DeKalb County "to increase the educational leadership ability of the school board of DeKalb County", under the Title I program in Tennessee.

Dr. Robert Aden, dean of the graduate school, will be in charge of the program. Dr. Nolen E. Bradley is director of the state agency with headquarters at the University of Tennessee in Knoxville.

At a preliminary meeting early in January, guidelines were established for the study. These include for January, a study of personnel policies and problems; for February, construction policies; for May,

planning and development; and for June, finance, transportation and business management. The work of the seminar will be recorded and published, according to Dr. Aden. The fourteen scheduled meetings will be open to the public.

The seminar is financed by a grant of \$6,800 in Title I, a \$2,720 grant from the model cities project and \$680 from Middle Tennessee State University. Members of the DeKalb county school board meet with the consultants in the development of this improvement program, expected to be a model for other county boards of education.

Registration Day Haunts Students

Registration day, that dreadful session which haunts each student immediately before classes begin each semester, has dawned.

With it have come the typical conditions of the day: disappearing advisers, missing buttons on rain coats, torrential rains, faulty alarm clocks and--most dreadful of all--the closed-section board.

The closed-section board is a nightmare in red and green. Even though it measures nearly 100 square feet in area and contains call numbers for well over 1500 classes, it cannot provide consolation and desired courses for more than a few privileged students.

After standing in line for near half an hour hoping to get into a daytime history 201 class before the green cellophane indicating five cards left in the course is replaced by the no-card red cellophane, a student may find himself enrolled in a p.m. class.

There is also the student who must relinquish either his weekend job or vital hours toward his degree due to the appearance of a Saturday class on his schedule. Not to be forgotten is the poor sophomore or second-semester freshman who inevitably winds up in a 400 course that even the seniors would not take.

Only pity can be felt for the desperate senior who walks into the Tennessee Room with high hopes of graduation at the end of the semester only to find the two courses he must have are open only at one time and both courses are in this one time slot. Graduation suddenly drifts into the realm of an additional

semester or possible correspondence courses and all the aches and pains of one more confrontation with the unspeakable closed-section board.

'American Science' Honors Alexander

Dr. Robert A. Alexander, chairman of the department of agriculture at MTSU has been honored by the publishers of the 1969 edition of Leaders in American Science.

Dr. Alexander has been on the staff of MTSU since 1961 and is a recognized authority in the field of animal science and among the breeders of fine cattle. He is also a consultant for certain laboratory and nutritional agencies in Tennessee.

A native of Louisiana, Dr. Alexander received the B.S. degree in animal husbandry from the University of Southwestern Louisiana, the M.A. in animal husbandry, biochemistry, and nutrition from University of Florida and the Ph.D. from the same institution.

He is a reserve officer in the Air Force, active in the Baptist church and has served as secretary-treasurer of the Tennessee Angus Breeders Association for many years.

His professional memberships include the American Dairy Science Association, the American Society of Animal Production, national and state education associations, Blue Key, Sigma Alpha Gamma, Phi Sigma, Sigma Xi, and Gamma Delta Sigma.

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Editorial

Growing Job, Growing Men

Pres. Lyndon Baines Johnson gave his last State Of The Union Message Tuesday night at 8:00 p.m. CST. Like all men, great or small, he wishes to be remembered for what he considers his best. The job requires that every President contort himself into Everyman. As the job gets tougher we seem to be blessed with leaders who are able to cope with a job considered exhausting physically -- crushing spiritually.

In a few years we may be able to see a new trend; no man will ask for that command position twice for fear that his might be the last decision before the holocaust, social, military, or economic.

We must hope there will always be one man to grab the shaft who believes in the ultimate peaceful utility of the republic.

There was one thing that we were always sure of with Lyndon Johnson; we knew when he was sincere. His speeches were of course written for him, but finely tailored to his own governing policies. When he felt the need to be sincere, he would leave the text prepared by his ghost writers and show through the Texas gentleman that he was for the electorate years ago.

President Johnson pleaded for his programs to be continued. It sounded good but the only justification for that section was for a space filler. The Republicans have made their reputation with administrations that considered it their greatest duty to consolidate all the good work done by the Democrats who also recieved all sorts of abuse from the out party. The Democrats will lead us to the brink and the Republicans will push dutifully.

Sidelines

Since 1912

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EDITORIAL STAFF

Editor-in-Chief	David Mathis
Managing Editors	David Page, Jonelle Parsley and Linda Vines
News Editors	Keel Hunt and Marsha Plemans
Copy Editors	Carla Neal and Anne Sloan
Sports Editor	Kelly Sharbel
Feature Editor	Sherry Allen
Reporters	Alice Marie Welch, Mike Goforth, David Word, Kathy Miller, Patricia McMurtry, Sue Porter, Gary Davenport, Wanda Ensor, Bobby Sands, Donna Hanvy, Linda Seialer, Mary Alice Wright, Phil Hicks

BUSINESS STAFF

Business Manager	Colleen Powell
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Advertising Managers	Barbara Dismukes, Jackie Crownover
Salesmen	Paul Knowles, Jimmy Piedra, Bart Gordon, Don Brooks
Circulation Manager	Margaret Hockett
Exchange Editors	Karen Thomas, Virginia Word and Esther Sims
Office Manager	Linda Judd
Distribution	Walter White and Greg Patterson

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

Advisor

John Windhauser

As I See It

By David Mathis

Editor-in-Chief

"THE EASIEST WAY—Napoleon said that the man who never makes a mistake never makes war. Those who content themselves with pointing out the mistakes and blunders of those who are in the struggle, are making, themselves, the greatest of all blunders. Nothing is easier than fault-finding. No talent, no self-denial, no brains, no character are required to set up in the grumbling business." Robert West.

What more can be said? The year of my editorship draws to an end, but this newspaper will continue to serve MTSU under new direction.

This last writing of "As I See It" should, in the most binding forms of tradition, praise the reader, present garlands of flowing words to those who have assisted me, and, in general, extend bouquets to the cooperative spirit of those many who backed our efforts.

I have true respect for tradition's hold on our fellow man and therefore do not stray from its grasp. In sincere tones, I humbly speak to both you, the reader of this student oriented and operated biweekly newspaper, and to a most cooperative, hard working--yet critically constructive--staff of students.

But then what about the bouquets (that were so evidently ignored above) to the cooperative spirit of our backers? Does this mean I did not, and do not, appreciate criticism? Quite the contrary is true. When someone offered his criticism, I attempted to weigh those suggestions, not with my personal whims, but with my long range plan of progress for the SIDELINES.

Just as the athletes practice long hours before that all important game, or the Buchanan Players rehearse late at night readying themselves for the next performance, or the Associated Student Body personell strive for a goal in their work, so do we as producers of this publication strive for a goal. The goal is not simply to fill the pages with copy and advertisements twice each week, but encompasses much more than this. Our goal has been to change the image of the SIDELINES, not in a superficial manner, but in a respect where it would become read by all the University population with critical interest and appreciation.

Therefore you see a long range plan has been underway. Often times contributions to this plan were made by you the readers and other times carefully thought through schemes were developed by the staff. However accomplished, the end result was achieved by the same means.

A tremendous array of both major and minor, direct and indirect hallways developed this overall pattern. From a policy alteration concerning letters-to-the editor, creation of special editions and a literary magazine, setting of our own copy in our office, and a change in the required term of the editor, to the more controversial innovations such as endorsement of a presidential candidate and the coverage of such issues as "Dixie: What Does It Mean?"--arising from the offering of an open column for student participation: we see there has been a change.

The degree of this change or even the progress implied by it was not up to this staff or this editor to determine. You have determined these changes as successful--not because of any majority vote of approval, but because of the 2000 increase in circulation required for adequate distribution to an interested student body of readers. After all, what is a newspaper for if it is not read?

The road toward our goal wasn't an easy one, as it evolved around the plains of transition. If the SIDELINES had investigated and given space to such things as the compulsory ROTC issue or the grade change proposal one year ago, we would have been completely ignored for our efforts. But somehow, after a semester of reaching the reader through increased news coverage and expanded editorial pages, we were able to cope with at least a few of the items that seemed to warrant interest from the students.

Thus, you read the last column of an outgoing student editor-in-chief. The experience has been one to remember with such mixed emotions and such conflicting feelings of accomplishment and unfinished business as to make anyone wonder if there are any guidelines to be handed down to the next editor--or if each person serving in this position must take the good with the bad and clear his own way.

Looking forward to observing significant contributions to MTSU through the printed voice of the SIDELINES, I wish its staff, not luck, as it is not a matter of chance,--but instead, much insight into the real purpose of this product.

John Alexander Renounces Bad Taste

To the Editor,

"Antisthenes Revisited". Bah, Humbug! I am not a book-burning advocate. Indeed, censorship in any form appals me... as does bad taste. I do not deny Mr. Lynch the right to publish the aforementioned article. I do however, revolt at the idea of shock for the sake of shock, or nausea for the sake of nausea, for incoherency and extremism for want of credible self expression.

Like Mr. Lynch and everyone else I'm sure, I have had similar thoughts but never have I felt the need to make my temporary perversion common knowledge...this is for rest-

room graffiti artists. Hot Damn! Vomit! Body Odor! Voila...True Grit!

My first impression of "Antisthenes Revisited" was that it re-called the old (little known) adage... "All that rocks is not necessarily horse manure."

Word choice was poor; obviously Mr. Lynch thumbed through his Funk and Wagnalls and found a few five syllable words that seemed likely to compensate for an intelligence gap in the greater part of the article. Unfortunately, Mr. Lynch engrossed the typical illiterates' disregard for connotation; "Insatiable cheers" indeed!

I assume it is Mr. Lynch's attitude that if one feels dis-

satisfied with a second-rate society and feels that the only way to voice the dissatisfaction is by shock therapy, he should be free to do so. Watch out cafeteria diners, a dissatisfied student might feel compelled to relieve himself on your food. But try to understand, he is just a restless, angry young man.

God, Motherhood, and Cherry (?) Pie are not as worn as they may seem. A reexamination prior to shoveling acres of blood, perspiration, and human exertion over them might prove that a very real, intrinsic value can be extracted from these sources. Hot Damn!

John Alexander

Puckett Replies To Lynch

To the Editor:

(In regard to Bobby Lynch's Open Column 'Antisthenes Reviged' in the Jan. 10 SIDELINES.)

Dear Bobby:

Did you hear the one about the young man who propositioned the young lady to spend the night with him? He asked her if she would for \$1,000. "Yes," she said, "for \$1,000 I would spend the night with you." Then he asked if she would for \$500. Again, "yes." By the time he had gotten down to \$5 however, she was highly indignant. She asked, "Just what do you think I am?" To this he replied, "We have already established that, my dear, we are merely haggling over the price."

Mr. Lynch, in the future you, as well as radical individuals and organizations, will be asked more frequently than ever before, "What are you?" and "For what objectives do you stand?" It is only then that others may see how widely some are missing the mark.

My congratulations, however, for an article that will be warmly received by third-class minds, second-class rest room walls, and some pornographic journals. Evidence indicates that pornographic minds have little difficulty in finding dirt -- while those with higher objectives indicate great difficulty avoiding it.

If your objective, Mr. Lynch, is to show intellectual capability, I would recommend communicating with a great mind. If your objective is dirt, I would suggest better rest stops on your cross-country trips. If your objective is to establish acceptance of low-brow articles, I suggest that you and other writers consider the objectives of the SIDELINES (whatever they are) and the wishes of the majority of its readers.

Mr. Lynch, if you will read "Pray for Barbara's Baby" in the January issue of the Reader's Digest (the seldom published, ghetto side of the free-love question), you will find that dirt is not the answer to most of today's problems. The challenge that none of today's radicals are facing is how to get the slums out of the people--instead of vice versa.

Do you feel that cooks, waitresses, and surgeons should be required to wash their hands before assuming their appointed duties? Do you feel that the majority have the right to do what they consider the best for the whole group?

The problem on this campus is best summarized by an old

Give Blood Jan. 21

To the Editor:

There will be a blood drive in Murfreesboro on January 21st. The lack of available blood is reaching a critical stage at the present time. This shortage of blood is not only evident here in Middle Tennessee, but it is also a national shortage.

Participation by the faculty and the students at MTSU is needed to make this blood drive a success.

F.M. Fesmire, M.D.
Rutherford County Red Cross
Blood Program.

river-boat captain. "Do you see that log floating down the river?" he asked a friend. "Well, there is a hill of ants on that log--and every darn one of them thinks that he is guiding it down the river."

Mr. Lynch, my friends are tired of loud noise, nasty language, and small thoughts. In addition to an irritating press, they feel let down by a number of influential individuals and organizations who have allowed selfish motives and vested interests to interfere with the benefits that otherwise should accrue to all.

TO THE AAUP

Your membership represents approximately 25% of the teaching staff. Many faculty members do not join or have dropped out because of your liberal bias. If you have 50% attendance, you only represent 12 and 1/2% of the faculty. If half of those present try to run the show, you are down to about 6 1/4% of the entire faculty. The leader of such a group may still speak for such a group--but it should be made clear that such a group does not speak for the entire faculty. If you would have us believe otherwise--like mackerel in the moonlight, you are a bunch of brilliant stinkers. You speak only for yourselves.

TO THE FACULTY SENATE

Your first election of officers was held while a considerable proportion of your elected membership was attending a called meeting of the entire teaching staff. Your tolerance for the administrative viewpoint has been at this same threshold. If you are to operate democratically and serve in the role of an administrative committee, you should show a desire to listen to those with administrative training and experience that approaches in intensity your desire to be heard by them. A divided house cracks the plaster. Fortunately the president of both the Senate and of MTSU have made excellent statements regarding the communication problem. I have great confidence that the future will be different.

TO THE SOCRATICS

Socrates died to comply with the law of his country--even though he disagreed with that law. What is the relationship of your organization to the name that you wish to be called? You are supposedly distributing literature for SSOC (Southern Student Organizing Committee) and advocating that we not buy California grapes. According to the Hearings before the Committee on Un American Activities (Part I, Subversive Influences in Riots Looting, and Burning) SSOC was "founded by former Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee (SNCC) . . . as a counterpart to SNCC. SNCC has been in the country . . . and has called for the 'overthrow' of the present government and the start of 'the real revolution' in the U.S." Socratic you are not! What are your real objectives?

TO "YOU ALL"

If we are to have uninterrupted progress and improvement at MTSU, we must cooperate with an administration that has overtly demonstrated an interest in the participation

of students, faculty, and staff. We should realize that students and faculty are transient. It is the President that the State Board holds responsible for the ultimate success of MTSU. He deserves your support.

TO THE CONSERVATIVES
Speak up on initial issues or continue to complain about the way that radicals are proposing to run things!

TO THE SIDELINES
Try harder--you are not in first place--but you're gaining on Avis!

TO WOULD BE REFORMERS
An effective message supposedly (1) attracts attention, (2) creates interest and desire, (3) establishes conviction, and (4) obtains results. The Yippee movement has hardly gotten beyond the first step. They would be more effective if they started with a hot bath, clean clothes, and a 12-month course in self improvement.

Yes, a little respect I have reserved for myself. No man can respect another unless he first respects himself. One reason for the great amount of disrespect shown today is that many have lost this important base from which to operate. My apology, Mr. Lynch, if you find my criticism harsh. You have done a great service--perhaps equal to that of the cross-eyed discus thrower who set no records but surely kept the crowd alert!

Morris Puckett
Instructor,
Business Administration

Student Lack Of Interest Refuted

To the Editor:

It seems that the young people of today, especially college students, are often criticized for their lack of interest. One of the first to refute this idea would be Mrs. Ortrum Gilbert of the German Department.

Over the Christmas holidays, Mrs. Gilbert underwent surgery and was unable to meet her classes last week. Dr. Roy C. Shelton, head of the department, took over her one section of Elementary German.

Her other three classes, Advanced Composition and Conversation under the leadership of Virginia and Tony Chatman, Intermediate German led by Larry Ludwig, and Survey of German Literature led by Sam Ashby, Frand Jennings and Bob Hazel, voluntarily held classes for the entire week.

While other students might have taken the opportunity to sit in the Grill drinking hot chocolate Alan Floyd, Tony Dobert, Joyce Martin, Sharon Patton, Gayle Whitworth, Dale Condra, Hermann Bloch, Liana Schwemer, Helen Williams, Ann Betz, Bruce Higdon, Judy Dedmon, Martha Sue Carroll, Ruth Salisbury, Forrest Snyder, Jean Johuke, Patricia Goffney, Billy Paye, Lyndon Smith, Herbert McGehee, Suzanne Meadow, Jim Lind, Gisela Dellmeire, and Noreta Grenz kept right on studying.

Mrs. Gilbert, a native of Germany, would be the first to come to the defense of the American college student charged with being apathetic.

Anne Sloan

Tenpenny Charges Apathy

(Editor's Note:)

Mr. Joe Tenpenny, instructor of business administration took and submitted the following poll. His action was prompted by the meagerness of attendance at the House of Representatives last meeting on the "Dixie" issue.

Results Of Poll

81.3% Negative Factor on communication with A.S.B. Senator or Representative.
Apathy Not limited to the older generation.
Results of a poll of 1175 students indicate that the apathy bug reaches epidemic proportions.
21.1% Knew their class Senator
23.4% Knew one or more Representative
18.7% Had communicated with either a Senator or Representative during the last semester.
This has been a semester of dissension of a few and the usual apathetic reaction of many. The issues have been many and varied, the debates ranging from logic to pure emotional and the results pleasing many and irritating others. Yet the active response of the vast majority followed the well worn path of Apathy!!
My observation of the A.S.B. in action has served a dual purpose--first of all.

Hicks Sites Changes In Sportsmanship

To the editor:

(In regard to Gary Davenport's sports column of Mon. Jan. 13.)

Dear Mr. Davenport,

In regard to your comment concerning the actions of the fans during the MTSU-Morehead tilt in the January 13 SIDELINES, I suggest that you sit up and take notice of the real change that has taken place on the MTSU campus this year. I talked to head basketball mentor Kenneth Trickey and he said, "When enrolled at MTSU in 1951, I played basketball before a capacity crowd of approximately 400 fans. The stands were so quiet you could hear the spectators eating popcorn."

"Gradually the school spirit improved but this year, with the fraternities leading the way, the enthusiasm has finally hit the top," he added. "I thought the over all spirit and sportsmanship during the Morehead game was great!"

If you yourself had been enrolled at MTSU last year, then maybe you could have made some road trips to opposing OVC schools and witnessed some of the terrible sportsman-

ship displayed by the students at the other schools.

I do not hesitate one moment before saying that students at MTSU have been displaying better spirit and sportsmanship this year than ever before.

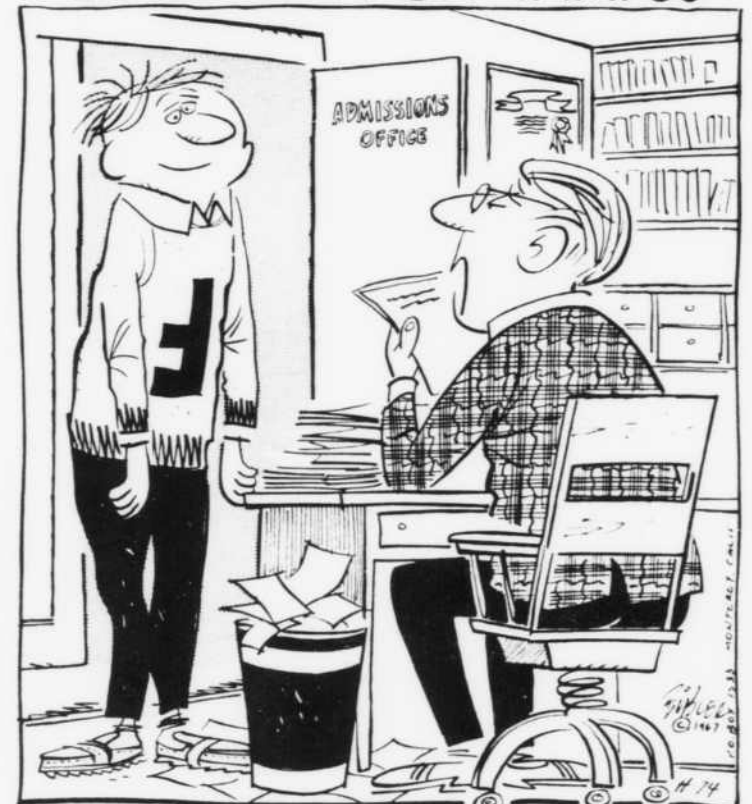
Certainly a few individuals will become so enraged at an official's call every now and then that their tempers get the best of them, but I'm sure you'll agree this happens everywhere.

Before writing an article in the future, why don't you ask the opinion of a few of the members of the basketball team or the coaching staff of the sportsmanship shown this year by the students.

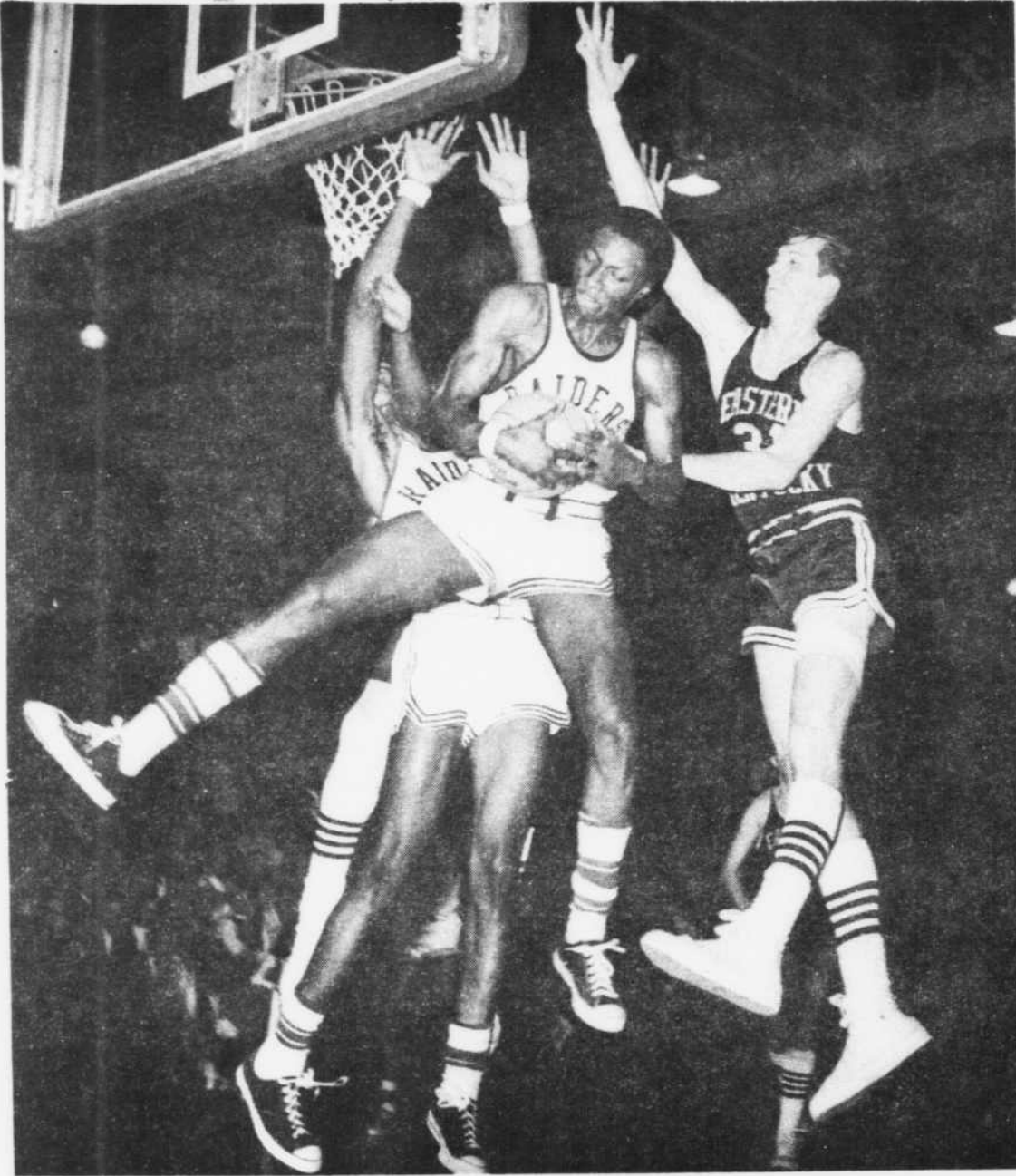
In conclusion, I would like to suggest that you cease from choosing topics with which you can cut down the actions of the student body and try to write an article praising some concept of our campus activities, but only if you can possibly find some aspect which is benefiting the school and university life.

Respectfully,
Phil Hicks

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"I'M AFRAID, MR. WILFORD, I'VE SOME RATHER BAD NEWS REGARDING YOUR ENTRANCE EXAMS."



Art Polk, Raider rebounding ace, pulls another one down in Monday's game with Eastern Kentucky. At present, the Raiders lead the nation in rebounding.

Colonels Slip Past Raiders In Breath-Taking Overtime

By Gary Davenport

This has been a week of the Super Bowl, where the N.Y. Jets upset Baltimore, a week in which Tennessee upset Georgia, and now, for the second time in three days, the MTSU fans were given a show they will long remember.

It didn't end up as well as the overtime victory over Morehead St., however, as the Blue Raiders were beaten 90-89 against the strong Eastern Kentucky five before a near capacity crowd Monday.

The Raiders were coasting along with as much as a twelve point lead during the first half and went into the dressing room with a six point lead.

They continued to lead most of the second half, but the Colonels hacked away at their lead until they tied it up with 11:08 left in the game. It was nip and tuck from then on out.

The score was tied six times during the last ten minutes, with the Raiders falling behind by as much as five points at one time.

With 2:49 left to play, Art Polk hit on a jumper to send the Raiders ahead 74-73. After two field goals and a foul by the Colonels, Willie Brown went to the base line for a shot and was fouled, and drew a technical foul from an excited Eastern player. Sixteen seconds showed

on the board and the Blue were down by three.

Willie sunk all three of the foul shots, thus sending the game into overtime.

Two field goals by W. Brown and Art Polk kept the Blue in the game, but the strong Colonels' forward Toke Coleman, earlier injured and receiving a standing ovation from the fans, sunk a layup with five seconds left to drop the Blue's record to 1-3 in the OVC and 8-5 overall.

Willie collected 27, and was followed by Polk with 23 and Steve McElhaney, who was hitting shots from every spot on the court, got 21.

Booker Brown sunk 8, Terry Scott dumped in 6 before fouling out in the second half. Tommy Brown got 4 to close out the scoring.

In the freshman game, the Baby Blue ran its record to 8-5 as they dumped the Martin Junior College 88-80 behind the 28 points of Joe Barclay, the 23-point performances of Sam McCamey and Jim Drew, and 10 points by Tommy Legg. Ray Dennis closed the scoring with 4.

The Raiders travel to Murray State Country Saturday night and the freshman play in the preliminary game.

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THIS IS THE JETS AGE JETS 16, COLTS 7

by Paulette Fox

The football season has finally come to an end with the playing of the Super Bowl. The Bowl, which is the climax of the pro football season, featured the New York Jets against the Baltimore Colts.

It also attracted much attention on this campus. Sports fans chose their sides and then put their money on the line.

A majority of the male students with their vast knowledge of football direly predicted a complete and total destruction of the Jets. A majority of the girls who knew about the game just as confidently supported the Jets, because anyone as good-looking as Joe Namath couldn't possibly lose.

What exactly did this game show? For one thing it was finally proven beyond a shadow of a doubt that the quarterback with the \$400,000 arm and five cent knees was much better than an old \$100-a-week sports writer.

Joe Namath (better known as Broadway Joe by his friends the reporters) and the fantastic New York Jets showed the Baltimore Colts, the NFL, and the world that the AFL had come of age.

From what I could tell, the battle was between the sports people and Mr. Namath; the Colts were only innocent bystanders. The battle went like this. The reporters claimed the famed Colt blitz would bury the Jet linemen and their quarterback along with it. Joe answered that his defense could hold, and he would "pick them apart."

The fact: Only twice did the Colts get close enough to Namath to see the whites of his eyes, and he really did pick the defense apart, setting a Super Bowl record of 17 out of 28 passes for 206 yards. As far as pass receivers went, someone had evidently forgotten to tell the Colts that Namath throws to a Mr. George Sauer occasionally.

Sports writers praised Baltimore's running game, which everyone knew was far superior to New York's, and claimed their defense would stop any attempt on New York's part. Joe didn't say too much about this; he just smiled. Fact: The Jet defense rose to the occasion.

Tom Matte, the Colts' famed "garbage runner" didn't even get that much. As for New York's running game, they revealed a new secret weapon in 6'2", 225 lb. Matt Snell, who supposedly wasn't good enough to make the All Star team.

Carried away by the glory of the Colt offense, the writers lavishly praised Earl Morrall, who probably wishes that they hadn't glorified him so much. Joe recognizing the fact that Morrall wasn't much of a swinger, explained that he knew of "four or five quarterbacks in the AFL who were better than Morrall." Fact: Morrall only completed six passes and three passes intercepted. And everyone had to admit that at least on that day he wasn't better than four or five other quarterbacks, at least not Joe Namath.

Finally the sportswriters of America claimed that Baltimore was at least an 18 point favorite maybe more since Joe had been talking so much. But Joe, "the prophet" guaranteed victory for his teammates. Fact: New York Jets 16-Baltimore Colts 7.

Being a female, I feel rather sorry for the Baltimore Colts and especially Johnny Unitas who made such a valiant try. I suppose the sports writers will now persecute Morrall and his teammates for spoiling their day of revenge on Joe Namath.

The Colts do have one consolation; they get to carry home \$7,500 each to show for their trouble. The Jets also have something to show--\$15,000 each first place prize. But after all, it's not what you win; it's how you play the game.

Golf Team Places Second In Senior Bowl Tourney

In recent competition, the MTSU golf team placed second in the Senior Bowl Golf Tournament, held in Mobile, Alabama. The new National Champions are Florida State. Third place went to the University of Tenn.

First place in low medalist was Florida's Steve Melnyk and Jeff Riley, MTSU, placed second.

Teams participating were Auburn, Mississippi State, Tulane, Tulsa, Tennessee Tech, Southern Mississippi, and South Alabama.

Team members from Middle Tennessee include: Ernie Adcock, senior; Clay Holloway, senior; Art Kraft, junior; Jeff Riley, junior; Mike Whiteside, junior; and Gerry Risburg, freshman.

March 1st, the team will compete in the Orangesburg (S.C.) Invitational. Last year they placed third in the OVC. There is only one match a year which determines the OVC champion. (This is because of limited athletic budgets.)

The match this year will be at Western Kentucky in May.

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Around The OVC

OVC Standings

Team	OVC All Games		W L	
	W	L	W	L
Western Kentucky	4	1	10	5
Murray	3	1	11	3
Tennessee Tech	2	1	8	2
Morehead	3	2	8	4
East Tenn.	2	2	9	5
Middle Tenn.	1	3	6	5
Austin Peay	1	3	6	4
Eastern Ky.	1	4	5	6

In action this weekend MTSU meets Murray, there, and Eastern Kentucky will travel to East Tennessee.

Western Kentucky will travel to Philadelphia to meet LaSalle, and Morehead will make the trek to Tennessee Tech.

Intramural Report

Winners were announced in the Men's Intramural Volleyball League this week. In League A, Kappa Sigma won, 4-0; in League B, B.S.U. won, 3-1; League C winners were Reaugh's Raiders (ROTC), 5-0; and League D was won by the Tenn. Roadrunners, 5-0.

In overall competition the Tenn. Roadrunners placed first, Kappa Sigma, second; Reaugh's Raiders, third; and the B.S.U. came in fourth.

NOTICE

Intramural director Bob La Lance wanted to remind all the Fraternities and Clubs that the Basketball roosters are due in the Intramural office by Wednesday, Jan. 22.



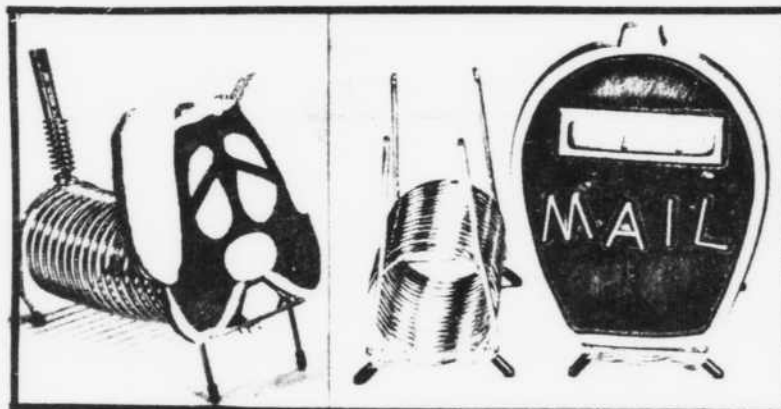
Jarrell Sets AAU Record At Jan. Powerlift Meet

Steve Jarrell, an MTSU junior, set a Southeastern AAU deadlift record at the Tri-States Powerlift meet held on Jan. 4 in Chattanooga. Jarrell deadlifted 525 pounds to set the record. It was Jarrell's first competition as a light heavy weight. He placed fourth among eight contestants in the power lift meet. Jarrell still holds the Southeastern middleweight deadlift record at 505 pounds.

Jarrell is the 1968-69 president of the MTSU Weightlifting Club.

Notice

Val Smith, Director of Slater Food Service announced that free coffee will be offered to students in the Old SUB cafeteria and the UC Grill from 8-10 p.m. on Thursday, Jan. 16; Sunday, Jan. 19; Monday, Jan. 20; and Tuesday, Jan. 21.



FREE! Craft Instruction

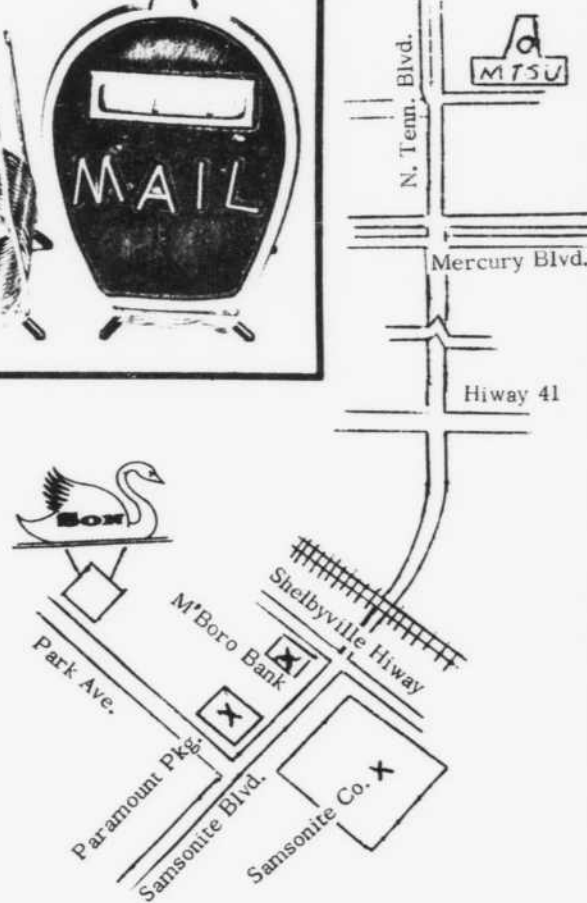
- Psychedelic paint
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Tennis Players Are Top In State

Table tennis is rapidly increasing in popularity among students at MTSU. The caliber of players is such that Middle Tennessee has ranked three in the top fifteen in Tennessee. They are James Rowlette, Jim Campbell, and Larry White.

MTSU also has many fine prospects who will probably develop into top players. Mike Spitzer, Darrel Perkins, Steve Osborne, and Robert Tredinick are among those who have shown potential.

Recently at the Gadsen (Alabama) Open, MTSU was represented by Larry White, (ranked number six at MT), who moved to the third round of the championship singles where he was defeated by Ralph Kissell. Larry used the fast topspin attack and under-the-table spin serves.

Tuesday, January 14, Tom Magner, with his explosive forehand and backhand kills, defeated Jim Campbell, 3-1, for the university championship. It seems that no one per-

son is able to hold on to the number one position for any length of time. The position changes weekly between the top three players.

The table tennis club encourages interested students and faculty members to put their names on the challenge board in the game room of the University Center.

For further information contact Dana Deickman or any club member.

Graduate Faculty Standards Altered

Requirements for membership on the graduate faculty were revised at the last meeting of the graduate council, according to Robert Aden, dean of the graduate school.

Previous standards required that a member have received the highest terminal degree in his field, have made research and scholarly attainments in the form of published or unpublished papers, have had five or more years of teaching ex-

perience on the upper division level (at least two of these at MTSU), and that he has shown an interest in graduate instruction.

The requirement is now the highest terminal degree and the recommendation of the department head.

"It is our belief that membership of the graduate faculty should be left up to each department head since he will be responsible for the quality of his own department," Aden said.

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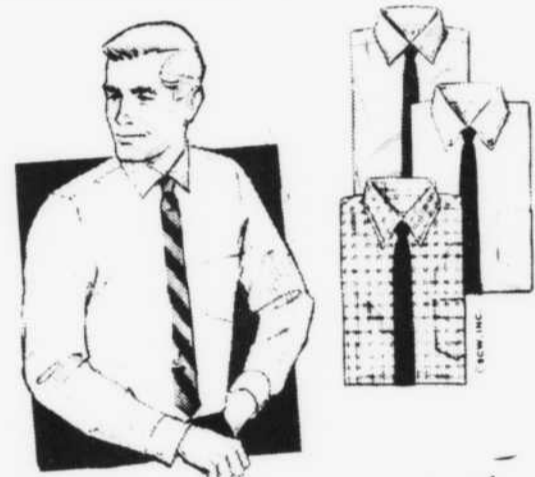
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