

Sidelines

Vol. 41—No. 8 Middle Tennessee State University Friday, October 27, 1967

MTSU Delegates Attend Publications Convention

By Ann Farnsworth

Five representatives of MTSU publications attended the 43rd annual convention of the Associated Collegiate Press in Chicago, Oct. 17-22, in order to learn more about campus publications.

Cheryl Allen, Murfreesboro, SIDELINES, editor, and David Mathis, Humboldt, SIDELINES business manager, represented MTSU journalists and attended meetings on picture editing, photography, freedom of the press, advertising, and other sessions.

Ann Farnsworth, Hixson, and Emily Kelley, Waynesboro, represented the MIDLANDER staff. They attended special meetings on covering student life, yearbook copy, layout, and yearbook financing among other discussion groups.

John Windhauser, MTSU journalism instructor and SIDELINES adviser, in addition to accompanying the four students named above, attended a separate convention of the National Council of College Publications Advisers meeting in conjunction with the ACP.

The ACP is the most prestigious college press association and sets standards for judging student publications. It holds conventions annually for the purpose of exposing students to each other's work, to exchange ideas, and to study specific areas of journalism

through attending workshops, lectures and other functions.

An outstanding feature of the '67-'68 convention was an address by Sen. Gale McGee, (Wyoming), member of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee. The subject of his speech was "Vietnam: In Perspective". The presentation of an award to John Chidadi for his distinguished service to journalism, a panel headed by Dr. Donald Gillmon, author of FREE PRESS AND FAIR TRAIL, which dealt with the controversial issue of freedom and responsibility in America's student press, highlighted the conference.

Mathis spoke for the entire MTSU group by stating, "We picked up pointers that help to pull publications out of the rut of mediocrity and make them alive and in tune to the voice of the students on campus."

Outside the convention hall, the visit to the "windy city" itself was both entertaining and educational for the students. Out on the town, the MTSU delegates visited and toured such places as the "Chicago Tribune", the Prudential Building observation deck, the comedy hit, "Cactus Flower", the Lincoln Park Zoo, Chicago Academy of Science, and nationally famous department stores such as Sak's Fifth Avenue and Marshall Field where they studied various

advertising techniques.

Windhauser expressed the hope that five or six times more students will be able to attend the convention next year plus attending additional conventions so that more students can become involved in the area of journalism and keep in contact with new developments in the field.

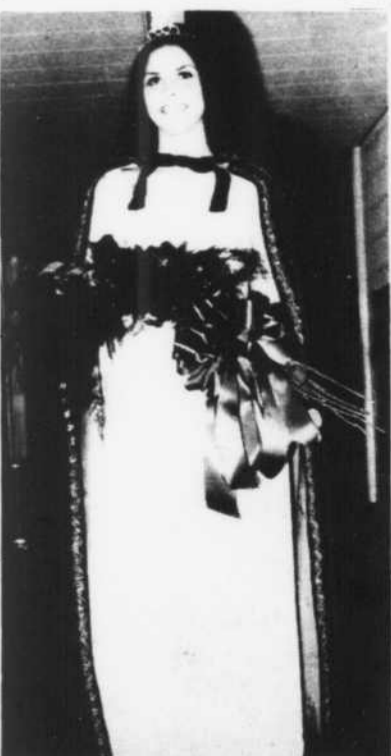
"By taking educational tours and trips, MTSU students can measure their progress by the progress of others and their work by the standards of others to improve weakness and gain competence in their field," commented Miss Farnsworth.

BSU Holds Car Wash

The Baptist Student Union will sponsor a car wash tomorrow from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. It will be held at Barrett's Texaco Station located on Broad Street near Sullivan's Restaurant.

Advance tickets for the car wash are being sold in the Student Union Building. Advanced tickets are \$1.00. Tickets bought on the day of the event will be \$1.25.

Sandy Wins on Beauty; Brenda Raps with Talent



Miss Sandy Bozeman (left) was crowned "Miss Vets Club" in the annual Vets Club Beauty Contest and Talent Show held Tuesday night. Miss Brenda North (right) walked off with first prize in the talent portion with her rendition of "Alfie."

Folk Receives Burkheart Award

Cadet James F. Folk, a junior from Christiana, has been named the recipient of the Burkheart Scholarship award for the present school year. Folk is an agriculture major and a 1965 graduate of Murfreesboro Central High School.

The Burkheart Scholarship Fund was established in memory of Lieutenant William Burkheart, distinguished military graduate of MTSU in 1964. Burkheart was killed in action in Vietnam in September, 1965, and was the first man from the 101 Airborne Division to lose his life in that country. His action was cited with the Silver Star and the VN Cross of Gallantry with Palm.

In memory of Burkheart, his mother, Mrs. Louise Arnette, set up the scholarship fund the interest from which will be used to present a scholarship to a deserving member of the advanced ROTC Corps each year.

Cadets are chosen on the basis of the following qualifications: he must have integrity, believe that a man can dignify his rank but that no rank can dignify a man, believe that things are worth working for and fighting for, and possess traits of character which would enable him to be a leader and the type of officers our country needs.



Miss Tricia Duncan, Columbia senior, was elected 1967 Homecoming Queen yesterday. Miss Duncan was selected over three other contestants: Billie Meeks, Sandy Santiago, and Jeni Peck. The final selection was made after a runoff held yesterday between Miss Duncan and Miss Peck.

Tau Omicron Selects 39 For Membership

Tau Omicron, MTSU honor society for women, selected 39 new members this week. The initiation ceremony for the pledges will be held October 31.

The new members were selected from those junior and senior women whose accumulative average is 3.0 or above.

Selected for membership were: Elaine Barnhill, Shirley Bellenfant, Margaret Blevins, Gail Colebrook, June Cook, Joyce Covington, Darlene Derryberry, SuEllen Dixon, Margaret Duncan, Nancy

England, Marilyn Ensley, Ann Farnsworth, Linda Finney.

Toni Flynn, Jane Franklin, Barbara Gentry, Priscilla Gilliland, Jan Gomez, Elsie Gray, Nancy Griffin, Carol Hannah, Nancy Helberg, Kay Hogan, Brenda Huskey, Elizabeth Kennedy, Gay Lee, Elaine Lehr, Janie McNabb.

Joan Mann, Glenda Martin, Beverly Maynard, Janie Ross, Gayle S a d l e r, Chris Simpson, Sandra Watson, Rita Wells, Mary Pat Williams, Medora Willmore, Kay Zaunbrecher.



Cadet James Folk, extreme right, is pictured as he receives the Burkheart Scholarship award from Dr. Belt Keathley, Col. James Chrietzberg, head of the ROTC division, and Mrs. Arnette originated the fund in remembrance of her son, Lieutenant William Burkheart, who died in action in Viet-Nam.

Grubbs & Corcoran Get Grant

The Southern Regional Education Board in Atlanta, Georgia, has provided a grant of \$2,200 to the Middle Tennessee State University Political Science Department and the Economics Department to support a jointly planned and directed seminar in resource economics and administration. The funds will be used to support field trips to important resource developments at which the seminars will be held. Administrators of the resource agencies will be active leaders in seminar sessions.

Dr. David H. Grubbs of the MTSU Political Science Department and Professor Bobby Corcoran of the Economics Department will be co-directors of the field seminar. Some ten to twelve seniors and graduate students will be selected for the course which will be offered during the Spring semester, 1968.

Significant resource programs and projects to be considered are TVA's Land Between the Lakes, the First Tennessee Economic Development District, the Elk and Duck Rivers Community Association (OEO), Tennessee's water pollution control program, forestry management areas, the Corps of Engineers, Percy Priest Dam and Reservoir, Appalachian Development agencies, Manpower Development and retraining programs, and USDA watershed projects.

Three hours credit will be given for the semester's work which will include directed reading and research as well as the field seminars. The program is designed primarily for graduate students.

Interested students should contact either Dr Grubbs or Professor Corcoran at the earliest possible time so that class schedules clear on Fridays after 10 a.m. and Saturday.



It was cakecutting time in the MTSU Woodmore cafeteria Monday night when senior members of the Raider football team gathered around Coach Charles Murphy to receive the victory cake which passes to the winner of the MTSU-Austin Peay game each year. The ARA Food Services, which served both APSU and MTSU dining facilities prepares the cake for presentation to the winning coach each year. Gene White of APSU baked this beauty.

From left Ken Caplenor, Billy Walker, Joe Parker, Mike Mathney, Coach Murphy, Pat Morrison, Bobby Langford and Benny Arp. Val Smith is in charge of the ARA Food Services for MTSU. Merlin C. Casey is mgr. of the Woodmore Cafeteria where liberal servings went to each member of the MTSU quad as compliments of the ARA Food Services.

Alumnus Named Bar President

John Branham, MTSU alumnus from Lebanon, has been elected president of the student bar association at Tulane University Law School.

Branham, a political science major, is a senior at Tulane. He was awarded a three year scholarship there on the basis of his

excellent academic record at MTSU. This position is considered the highest student honor at the New Orleans institution.

Robert Huskey, another political science major from MTSU, is enrolled as a freshman on a three year scholarship. Huskey graduated last June.

Applications For Study Abroad

The Scandinavian seminar is now accepting applications for its study abroad program in Denmark, Finland, Norway, or Sweden for the academic year 1968-69. This unique living-and-learning experience will particularly appeal to college students, graduates and other adults who want to become part of another culture while acquiring a second language.

The focus of the Seminar's program is the student's Independent Study Project in his special field of interest.

The student in the Seminar program stays 2 to 8 weeks with a family in the Scandinavian country of his choice, using the language daily and sharing in the activities of the community. For the major part of the year he

lives and studies among Scandinavians at a Folk High School—a residential school for young adults. He is completely separated from his fellow American students throughout the Seminar year except during the periods of intensive language instruction and during the three general courses conducted under the supervision of the Seminar's American director, Dr. Adolph G. Anderson, Dean of New College of Hofstra University.

Over 100 American colleges and universities have given either partial or full credit for the Seminar year.

For complete information write to SCANDINAVIAN SEMINAR, 140 West 57 Street, New York, N.Y. 10019.

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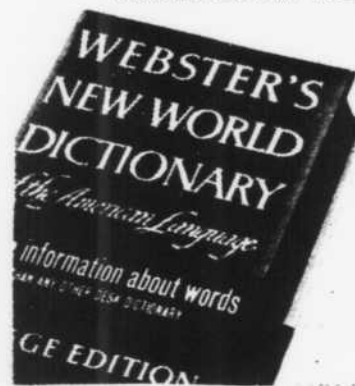
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Dodson Sisters Make MTSU Family Schooling Tradition

For a decade instructors at Middle Tennessee State University have been doing a double-take at the recurrent appearance of familiar faces. Careful scrutiny has been necessary for five "Dodson girls from Doyle" have been very much in evidence at the University for the past ten years. In fact, Genella, Louisa, Anna, Glenda and Carolyn Sue, have earned eight degrees in ten years. Indeed, so prevalent has been the Dodson name on commencement programs that even the computer in the records office may feel that it has been programmed improperly. And there is one more coming to round out a sextette who probably hold more degrees from one institution than any other one family.

Genella Dodson Markum, who now lives at 5102 Hilson Rd., Nashville, started it all when she came down from Doyle in 1953. In 1956, she received her B.S. degree and two years later her Masters of Arts. She is now a guidance counselor at Antioch high school.

Number two to arrive was Louise Dodson Binkley, now of Goodlettsville, where she teaches fifth grade at the Union Hill Elementary school. She received her B.S. in 1959 in the same convocation in which big sister Genella was receiving the M.A.

Anna Dodson McNeal received her B.S. in 1962 and completed the Master's work in 1966. She now lives at 104 Kingwood Dr., McMinnville, and teaches mathematics in the McMinnville junior high school.

Glenda Dodson Adams liked Mur-

freesboro so well that she chose to live here. Mr and Mrs. Adams live at 1120 Leaf Ave. and she lists her occupation as housewife, and her MTSU degrees as B.S. 1964, M.A. 1967.

Carolyn Sue Dodson, who graduated in 1967 is assistant home demonstration agent at Pikeville.

The girls are the daughters of Mrs. Bill Dodson and the late Mr. Dodson of Doyle, Tennessee.

Although the oldest of the sisters in her thirties, the five are now or have been teachers—already having a total of 35 years in Tennessee public schools. Two started teaching before they earned their first degree. All are graduates of Van Buren high school at Spenser where they were active in all student activities and were academic leaders.

Mrs. Markum, who has also lived in Murfreesboro, says, "We all earned a major part of our college expenses. Three of us worked in campus offices. Two of the Master of Arts degrees came through the Science Institute (Mrs. McNeil and Mrs. Adams) on scholarships awarded for outstanding teaching success."

The second generation has started at Middle Tennessee State. Edward Wayne McNeil is enrolled in a pre-engineering program. Next fall, his "Aunt June" Dodson will be a freshman. She is the last of the Dodson sisters to seek admission to MTSU.

In addition to Edward Wayne McNeal, there are four other second generation prospects for the University. They are Jimmy McNeal, Bobby and Bradley Markum, and three week old Anglia Adams.



June Dodson, third from left, from Doyle, Tennessee, receives instruction from a quintette of sisters when she came down to Murfreesboro to apply for admission to Middle Tennessee State University for the fall of 1968. The sisters should know all that there is to know about the University, for in the past decade they have earned a total of eight degrees, largely working their way through college with jobs and scholarships. From left, Mrs. Louise Binkley, Mrs. Glenda Adams, Miss June Dodson, Mrs. Jenella Markum, Mrs. Anna McNeal, and Miss Carolyn Sue Dodson.

Kappa Tau Delta Plans Charity Work

Kappa Tau Delta Sorority and sponsor, Dr. Marcia Zwier, will give a Halloween party Monday, October 30 for 25 teenagers of Central State Hospital in Nashville.

The members of Kappa Tau Delta will provide refreshments, games and favors for the group. Ages of the guests range from 13-18.



Linda Godsey and Harold Ellen

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Editorial

More than ever, this country needs trained, educated people to continue the progress America has made and to take their rightful places in the society that is developing.

Much of the poverty and unemployment that exists today is directly related to the lack of education and preparation by previous generations.

Right now there are 2 million youngsters in this country in the 16 to 21 age group who dropped out of school before earning their high school diploma. Nearly a fourth of them are unemployed. Most of the rest are stuck in dead-end jobs, without any real future.

Large gains have been made in the fight against ignorance, unemployment and poverty during the past several years. Secretary of Labor Willard Wirtz recently reported that 2 million more people are working and 1 million more are in high school and college than the population increase of the last three years accounts for.

The Education Campaign of the past two years has helped in this progress. It has paid big dividends by inspiring dropouts to return to the classrooms and encouraging the undecided to finish their education. In 1960 the dropout rate was 25 percent. Last year it had decreased to 18 percent.

But 18 percent is too high for a Nation to tolerate. The frightening fact remains that at the current dropout rate by 1975 there will be 32 million adults in the labor force without a high school education — 32 million who will be unqualified for most of the jobs available then.

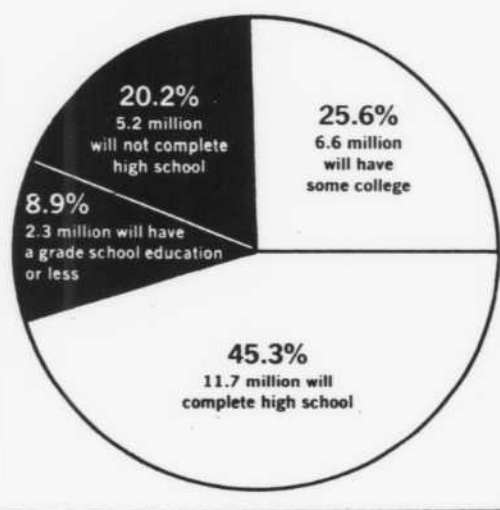
This newspaper supports the efforts being made to keep our youth in school and help them from becoming future victims of deprivation and poverty.

But it takes more than our support. It needs and commands the support and effort of every citizen.

Youngsters who have already dropped out of school need special help. They need to be counseled and guided into training that will help them develop skills for today's jobs. Others on the verge of leaving school before completing their education drop out many times to earn money to support their families or to buy necessities for themselves. Action by the business community in the form of part-time jobs is needed to help them stay in school.

You can serve your country best by helping to insure that tomorrow's leaders are educated today.

**Between 1960 and 1970
26 Million Youths will
enter the labor force**



Guest Editorial

UN Celebrates Anniversary; Mission of Organization Praised

The United Nations is the greatest experiment yet attempted in the age-long search for peace among nations. Imperfect as it is, the United Nations is so necessary that, as Adlai Stevenson said, "If the UN did not exist, it would have to be invented."

On October 24, by proclamation of President Johnson, the nation marked the 22nd anniversary of the founding of the United Nations. The occasion was observed all over the country with prayer and with conferences on the many activities of the international organization.

Since its founding, the UN has often failed to fulfill the high hopes set for it. Many funeral orations have been pronounced over its grave. How often have we heard that the "UN has squandered its own credit and dissipated its usefulness" or "little remains of the original UN concept."

Those who bury the UN or have lost confidence in it overlook one fact: the UN's performance is limited by the limited resources provided by its members. The UN can only be as effective as the moral, political, and financial support it receives. And when we consider that the UN also reflects the national, racial, ideological and economic differences of its 122 members, we have an idea of both the problems and potential of the world organization.

A realistic view of the UN's present capability is needed as we approach the world organization's anniversary. Fewer illusions will make for fewer disappointments. But we can take heart in the observation by Professor Lincoln P. Bloomfield of Massachusetts Institute of Technology that the "United Nations is the only political institution in history that became indispensable before it became effective."

At this time of year, people are talking about the United Nations: in the Middle East, in relation to China, Vietnam, nuclear weapons and disarmament. And not only this time of year, but this period of history necessitates an increasing awareness of the role of the UN in international relations.

CCUN Hosts Assembly

Therefore, on Saturday, October 28, the Collegiate Council for the United Nations at Middle Tennessee State University is hosting a high school Model United Nations General Assembly on the campus in the Dramatic Arts Auditorium. The purpose of this Assembly is to acquaint those students who attend and participate with the procedures which the United Nations follows in order to reach decisions in the General Assembly, and also to encourage the students to be more knowledgeable in the area of world affairs.

To this end, the CCUN has been fortunate enough to conscript the services of many people outside of the organization itself. Among these are Professor Norman Parks, Thomas Vandervort, Jack

Turner, David Grubbs, and Mario Perez-Reilly of MTSU's Political Science Department who are acting as advisors both before and during the Assembly. Also of MTSU, Gene Sloan of the Public Relations Department has had the foresight to recognize the public relations value in a project such as this, and, consequently, he has supplied all of the numerous materials involved. In addition, Dr. Stephens, Professor of Political Science and History at A&I University, Nashville, has agreed to appear on the campus as a guest speaker at the banquet following the General Assembly.

Scholarship Offered To Best Delegation

After corresponding with Georgetown university in Washington, D.C., we were able to arrange with John W. Greater, Chairman of the national Model UN Council, for the best delegation of Middle Tennessee's Assembly to receive a scholarship to the national high school Model UN Assembly — an extensive, week-long United Nations, including both committee meetings and the General Assembly, held annually at Georgetown University.

The United Nations Association in Murfreesboro has given both advisory and financial support to the CCUN project, and Mrs. Richard Issacs and Mrs. Jon Cleveland, both of Nashville's UNA, have, along with helping to alleviate the costs involved, donated countless hours, personally contacting all of the history and government instructors in the Davidson County high schools. Had it not been for this relentless and untiring soliciting by Mrs. Isaacs and Mrs. Cleveland, the CCUN would not have been as successful in reaching the large number of high school students now involved in the Assembly, and, consequently, many students would have missed the tremendous educational opportunity afforded them through this Model United Nations.

Special credit must also be given to both Beaman Bottling Company and Colonel Sanders Kentucky Fried Chicken, both of Nashville, who, in a time of financial crisis, volunteered their products to us at no expense. Had it not been for this timely charity, the students might have gone without a luncheon meal.

CCUN Urges Participation

Unfortunately, not everyone — college students and community residents included — can be contacted, and we realize that much potential talent has not been utilized. Therefore, the CCUN now takes this opportunity to encourage all people to participate morally, politically, and financially in the United Nations Day celebration, in the CCUN's General Assembly, and in the United Nations itself, that the one remaining hope of world preservation may continue to exist, expand, and strengthen the efforts of peace.

— Mary Pat Williams

Candid Campus

by Susan Steelman

Fashion is featured this week in Candid Campus with the question "What do you think about the recent trend in women's fashions?"

Dave Barker: I like them. I think mini-skirts are great on the girls that can wear them. Some girls can wear them; some girls can't.

Linda Clonts: I like them, but not to the extreme. I think pants suits are cute.

Larry Ledford: The majority of male students favor mini-skirts. Personally I think there are entirely too few of them on this campus.

Jayne Russell: I think women's fashions are great. I think there is a trend in fashion. It goes far and then it reverts back like in the twenties.

Don Rutledge: I like nearly all the new fashions. But I think mini-skirts are distracting to students and professors alike, particularly the male ones.

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.

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As a Matter of Speaking

Patriots Aim For Law And Order

The Patriots is a dedicated, non-partisan group. Its movement is neither left nor right but just to restore law and order.

United we stand—divided we fall.
The Patriots
J. J. Callinan,
General Director

To The Editor:

The future of this great nation rests upon the youth and patriotic Americans of every race, color, and creed. The cancer of destruction that is reaching into every corner of America must be eliminated and quickly. The first step to our salvation is to RESTORE LAW AND ORDER, to instill the patriotism and love for America again.

Your forefathers who emigrated to America came for religious freedom, freedom of speech and the opportunity of liberty and a better way of life. They came from every corner of the world; he contributed the culture of his former land to America; his was a hard life; he paid in blood and sweat. His most precious possession was the day he became an American citizen. His heritage to you is the richest nation this world has ever known. He experienced the problems of today and recognized that if this nation were to survive, respect for law and order must prevail.

The time has come MR. AND MRS. CITIZENS and YOUTH of America, to participate actively in urging our political leaders to unshackle the handcuffs of our law enforcement agencies so that they may RESTORE LAW AND ORDER to our nation.

Appeasement to preferential minority groups has led to riots and looting, shaking the very foundations of the United States. It is now time that these disgruntled leaders of minority groups be compelled to respect the laws of our country. These dissented leaders will, if not stopped now, lead this nation into civil war or worse.

Americans of all races, colors and creeds are fed up with this type of lawlessness; you as citizens can become a leader in this movement in your state, city or town; organize groups of your fellow citizens; urge your political leaders that you want law and order restored.

Drinking and Growth Dubbed Unlikely Pair

To The Editor:

The SIDELINES of October 17 contained a clear and firmly stated opinion by a young lady who seems reticent about signing her name to it, this is not important, but the basic question about drinking and bad language at games is.

Since when is drinking at games synonymous with growth and maturation; is this the hallmark of a university? The letter implies this. Individuals and universities can both find better means of expressing their maturity than by advocating behavior that can make a person obnoxious to those around them.

The fact is that there are those who can't control behavior and

they do bother others. The fact is that language does go beyond the bounds of an unobjectionable "by damn". There are many who can drink and still behave like adults, but there are those who act like they just discovered liquor.

If the question is not one of morals and ethics, it is still one of common consideration to other people. This applies even to state schools.

Also, people who object to the more unpleasant results of drinking at games are not to be simply dismissed with the glib statement, "Go elsewhere if you don't like it." These people count too. Many of them can't leave, and why should they anyway? Mature people don't just pick up their marbles and go home, nor do they tell others to do so.

The question is beyond the bounds of sororities and fraternities. I am sure most people are aware of the positive contributions of these organizations at the games, and nobody is levelling criticism at them directly.

The right to drink and to get drunk is not the right to be offensive to others, nor does it symbolize the growth of a university.

Gerald Poulin

Odd Bodkins



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Martin To Be Tough

We Were Wrong

By JIM FREEMAN

Kicking someone when they are down is not an honorable pastime. It is done, however; sometimes with relish. It is much easier to do than a great number of other things. Such as backing your team when they are losing.

We were guilty of doing some kicking in the Oct. 20, issue of THE SIDELINES. We did it, but we are not proud of it. We criticized our football team for the manner in which they have played to date. We berated and belittled several individuals on the team and coaching staff, both directly and indirectly. For this, we apologize to all concerned.

Unfortunately, we were not alone in this criticism. A large number of other students and townspeople agreed with our low opinions, and some even had lower ones of their own. It is to these people, the winner-backers, the fair weather friends, that the rest of this column is directed.

Nobody likes to lose. Bear Bryant once said that every time you lose, you die a little. MTSU had died a little four times this season. But they aren't dead yet. They can still finish with a 6-4 record, which would be considered a good year at most schools.

Raider fans are spoiled by all the winning football teams that have worn the Blue and White on Jones field. We count ourselves among this number. Roughly 99% of the student body wasn't even born when MTSU had its last losing season.

To jump off of the bandwagon now, after 28 years, is nothing more than weakness of character. We could go into a long spiel about "This is your team" and give you a bunch of rah-rah stuff, but we won't. Instead, we will pass along some thoughts expressed to us by members of the football team themselves. To clear up any doubts that may arise, these thoughts were solicited, not forced upon us.

The members of the team that talked with us, to a man, said that, due to the attitude of the cheering section, they would rather play an away game than a home game. It is a disgrace to the student body that such a statement should ever be thought, much less spoken.

School spirit means a lot to the team, but the players feel that the school spirit here is the worst they have ever seen at any school. What spirit is evident comes from inside a bottle, not inside a student. The team is trying harder than ever to win. Both coaches and players are practicing longer and harder than ever before. No one has given up. No one has quit.

They realize they are making mistakes, mistakes that, in most cases, they should not be making. And no one is any more aware of this than they are. Also, no one feels any worse about it than they do.

They feel that they can win their last four ball games. This is a tall order, especially the next two games with UT Martin and Western Kentucky, but they believe they can fill it. We do, too. In fact, we'll go on record as predicting the Raiders will win their next four games.

But even if they don't, we are still for them!

Middle Tennessee travels to UT Martin Saturday afternoon seeking their second win in a row and their third of the season. Originally, the UT Martin series had been scheduled as welcome respite from the tough OVC games. Things have not worked out that way, however, as the Baby Vols have made MTSU work for everything they have gotten so far.

Since the series began in 1963, MTSU has won three and tied one. The games have all been close as Martin has refused to submit to the anticipated cake walk. The scores of the four games played so far have been 21-14, 0-0, 24-14, and 10-3.

Middle Tennessee has scored only one touchdown in their two games at Martin. That was last year when Larry Mathews bulled over in the fourth quarter to break a 3-3 tie.

This time around, UT Martin has the toughest team they have ever had. They won their first four games, including a 16-9 win over Murray, and were ranked as high as eighth in one small college poll.

Last week they were beaten by Delta State, 19-18, on an 85 yard punt return in the final minutes of the game. This should just serve to add incentive to their performance against MTSU.

A couple of offensive changes have been announced by coach Bubber Murphy. Ralph Overton, a 205 pound junior from Dickson, will get the starting nod at offensive tackle. He was the object of considerable praise from the coaching staff for his effort against Austin Peay.



RALPH OVERTON

Benny Arp, a senior linebacker from Oak Ridge, has been moved to offensive tackle, also. Arp was injured in the first game of the season against Pensacola Navy and hasn't played since. He is expected to see considerable action tomorrow, however.



BENNY ARP

AROUND THE OVC

By Lee Farless

It sure looks like Kentucky will be the new OVC champions. Just which Kentucky college remains to be seen. In the top game of last weeks OVC action, Eastern Kentucky rallied in the fourth quarter to tie the powerful West-erners.

The game solved no problems as to the OVC standings. Both teams have identical 3-0-1 records. Behind them is a three-way tie for third place between Murray State, Morehead, and Tennessee Tech.

Eastern's Aaron Marsh was held scoreless by Western's fine pass defense. Marsh played his finest game last week scoring on four passes against a non-conference foe.

The sweet grapes of victory were tasted by MTSU as they physically beat Austin Peay 34-20 at Clarksville. The Big Blue showed their true form which they have lacked since the Pensacola game. The headlines of Sunday's TENNESSEAN sports section, which was written by Tom Powell, read "Visitors' Luck Holds—MTSU Beats Govs".

I am sure that that statement is wholly false. Anyone who has

seen the Big Blue play knows that they do not need luck to beat anyone. We have had our problems but we have a great team that is capable of beating any of the OVC teams.

Strong individual efforts were given by Billy Walker, a contro-

OVC STANDINGS

Western Kentucky	3	0	1
Eastern Kentucky	3	0	1
Murray State	2	2	0
Tennessee Tech	2	2	0
Morehead	2	2	0
MIDDLE TENN.	1	3	0
East Tennessee	1	3	0
Austin Peay	1	3	0

THIS WEEK'S GAMES

MTSU at UTMB	
Eastern at Murray	
Austin Peay vs Findley	
East Tennessee at Quantico	
Marines	
Morehead at Western	
Tennessee Tech at Chattanooga	

versial figure in whom many people have been disappointed, and Larry (Bull) Matthews. Walker used fine pin-point passing to pick the Governors' defense apart in

(Continued on page 7)

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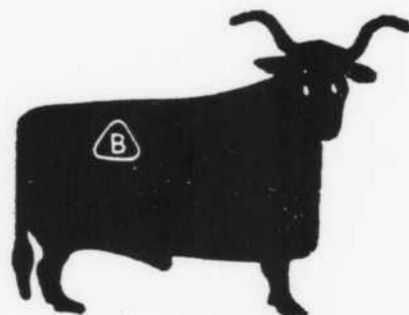
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OVC

(Continued from Page 6)

completing 11 of 20 passes. Matthews used his strength and the fine blocking of his interior linemen to score three times.

Pat Morrison scored on an aerial of 58 yards from Walker. The defense gets credit for the second touchdown. Phil Watts blocked an APSU punt and Gary Draper danced in the end zone from 34 yards out. The defensive secondary played tremendous football. Only two touchdowns were scored on passes.

In other OVC action, Morehead turned Tennessee Tech's errors into scores as they dampened Tech's homecoming with a 21-16 victory. Murray State was surprised by winless East Tennessee. The Buccaneers' used a two point conversion to defeat the Thoroughbreds, 8-7, in an action packed game. Murray has Larry Tillman who is ranked third in the nation in total offense.

In observing the other OVC teams in action as well as our own, I have noticed a glaring weakness that should be solved in a hurry. In a high school game the only way to keep a team in their own territory is to punt them back there. The average high school punter can punt a football at least an average of thirty-five yards. Did you know that the average punt of all OVC games was less than thirty-four yards (33.8)?

The reason for such a poor average could be in retaliation to the new punt return rule made by the NCAA. This rule states that the interior linemen must not cross the scrimmage line until after the punt is made. However, the SEC has the same rules, yet they average forty-five yards.

IM Report

Delta Pi Delta, Faculty, Fite Pace Women's Volleyball League

Fourteen teams make up two leagues in women's volleyball intramurals. The two leagues play a round-robin schedule and the two league winners will play each other for the championship.

The winners of the individual matches are determined by winning two out of three games. Action of Oct. 17 and 18 resulted in the following first round winners: Hartman over McHenry, Alpha Gamma Phi over Phi Theta Psi, Dirty Dozen over BSU, Fite over Wood, Delta Pi Delta over Delta Phi Gamma, and faculty over MTSU.

On Oct. 23, Fite downed Hartman in two games, McHenry beat Newman Club in two and Delta Pi Delta battled Alpha Gamma Phi three games to win the match.

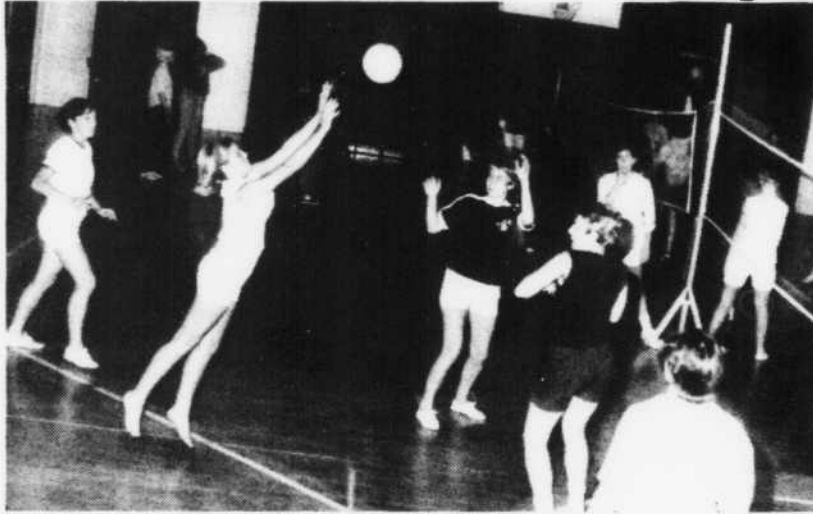
In action of Tuesday, Oct. 24, it was Hartman over Rutledge, 19-17 and 25-10; Faculty over Dirty Dozen, 30-7 and 21-10, McHenry over Wood, 30-10 and 18-16, and MUS over Phi Theta Psi, 27-9 and 21-6.

The game between BSU and Delta Phi Gamma has been re-scheduled for Nov. 2, at 7:00.

No. 1—Fite; No. 2 — Delta Pi Delta; No. 3 — Faculty; No. 4—Dirty Dozen; No. 5 — Alpha Gamma Phi; No. 6 — Hartman; No. 7 — Rutledge; No. 8—Newman Club; No. 9—BSU; No. 10—MUS; No. 11 — Phi Theta Psi; No. 12—Delta Phi Gamma; No. 13—McHenry; No. 14—Wood Hall.

(1) Teams 1-7 make up League 1; Teams 8-14 make up League 2.

Good Form, Obviously!



October 30
 5:00—4 vs. 2; 5 vs. 1
 6:00—11 vs. 9; 12 vs. 8
October 31
 5:00—2 vs. 7; 4 vs. 5
 6:00—9 vs. 14; 11 vs. 12
November 2
 5:00—3 vs. 6; 7 vs. 1
 6:00—10 vs. 13; 14 vs. 8
November 13
 5:00—6 vs. 2; 5 vs. 3
 6:00—13 vs. 9; 12 vs. 10
November 14
 5:00—3 vs. 1; 4 vs. 7
 6:00—10 vs. 8; 11 vs. 14
November 15
 4:30—5 vs. 6; 1 vs. 2
 5:30—12 vs. 13; 14 vs. 10
November 20

5:00—6 vs. 4; 7 vs. 3
 6:00—13 vs. 11; 8 vs. 9

Murphy Honored For 150th

Head Football coach Charles (Bubber) Murphy was honored Monday night for the 150th win of his coaching career. Now in his 21st season, Murphy has compiled an almost unbelievable record of 150 wins, 54 losses, and eight ties.

Monday night was the occasion of two celebrations. After practice, the players and coaching staff presented Murphy with a huge cake in the shape of a football field. This took place at Woodmore Cafeteria.

Immediately afterward, coach Murphy attended the weekly meeting of the Blue Raider Club at Sullivan's Restaurant. At the end of the meal, the club presented Murphy with another cake in honor of his 150th win. Just like the first one, this one also disappeared rather quickly.

Among the guests at the Blue Raider Club was OVC commissioner Art Guepe.

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Dr. Hyde To Address Meet

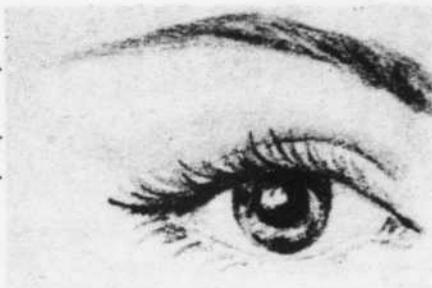
Ralph W. Hyde, assistant professor of English at Middle Tennessee State University, will appear on the program of the South Atlantic Modern Language Association meeting in Atlanta, Georgia, Nov. 9-11, according to the announcement of Edward W. Bratton, secretary-treasurer of the Association.

Dr. Hyde will discuss the topic of "Approaches to Folklore in Literature". He is editor of the official magazine for the Tennessee Folklore Association. A graduate of David Lipscomb College, the University of North Carolina, and Peabody College, Dr. Hyde is a U.S. Navy veteran and a writer of short stories.



DR. HYDE

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IT'S EYES RIGHT for the "in" look this fall.

It's Look

Eyes are on you when you're on to the eye look this fall. The following tips and tricks have been prepared for us by Avon campus beauty advisors.

For "TWIGGIES", you need mascara, cake eye liner and a well-tapered brush. First, apply mascara to the upper lashes. For the "Twiggies" draw a few extra lashes on the lower eyelids at the outer corners, angling them in the same direction as the natural lashes. Then carefully apply a light coat of mascara to the lower lashes.

The new accent for eyes is light and shadow. Avon authorities suggest these steps for this subtle, "natural" look, using two new neutrals in powdered eye shadow.

First, use White Sparkle on the eyelid. This makes the eye

stand out. Next apply soft haze in the lid fold, giving a sculptured effect. Finally, use the White Sparkle again under the brow bone, completing the contour.

Tone on tone is the word on mascara. For new excitement, try this combination: a coat of Smokey Gray Mascara topped with a coat of Emerald Green. Color matching of mascara and eye shadow also gives a stunning effect. For really green eyes, complement Emerald Green Mascara with Silvery Green, Gentle Green or Aqua Shadow.

Bothered by lidlines or creases? Use powdered eye shadow and apply it to a clean, dry eyelid. The natural oils in the eye area "break through" this dry surface much more slowly—so the color remains smooth and matte much longer.

Knitzophrenia Hits Campus, Coeds Clad in Kilts & Culottes

The college girl's wardrobe has caught Knitzophrenia! Her closet is crammed with knit dresses, knit skirts, knit shirts (the real button-down type), knit coats, and most plentiful of all, knit sweaters.

And these knits are the knackiest ever, according to Edith Raymond, Executive Editor: Fashion and Beauty, of MADEMOISELLE magazine. They're fur blend, shetland, or jersey, fitting snugly with high, skinny armholes. They're belted low, or not at all. The status outfit for the 1967 coed: a shetland skinny-sweater pulled over a matching A-line ribbed knit skirt. Another standout: the fur-blend knit dress with stand-up neckline and big-zip front. But the classic campus favorite remains the simple A-line knit dress—either print, striped or solid.

Collegiate fashion trendsetters will bring their kilts back to campus this fall. They'll take their old ones out of the mothballs and shorten them to mid-thigh, and they'll buy new ones, mini-length

of course, in solids and plaids worn with opaque tights in new darkling colors. And the culotte rags is still going strong. Culottes, or divided skirts, are perfect for the college girl—they're easy to wear and a great solution to the how-to-sit-in-a-short-skirt-like-a-lady problem.

Silver hardware trim gleams everywhere — on coats, shoes, sweaters, dresses, belts, and bags. A big chunky silver lock dominates the college girl's newest handbag — the mail-bag pouch, slung over the shoulder just like the you-know-what man. Chunky-heeled casual shoes — either patent or unshiny leather — have hardware trim too.

No doubt about it — this year's collegian is the most fashionable ever!

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Seminar To Be Conducted

Machine shorthand and automation with implications in Business Education will be the theme of the annual seminar conducted by the Department of Business Education, Nov. 3, according to Ivy Chance, chairman for the conference of Tennessee business teachers.

Following the welcome by E. W. Midgett, chairman of the Depart-

ment of Business Education, the visiting teachers will have a full day of intensive study in the areas of machine shorthand, automation in the business curriculum, and a tour of the MTSU computer center. Instructors for the seminar are Mrs. Henrietta Wade, Sam Walden, Ivey Chance, Joe E. Swayers and Dr. Leonard Taylor.



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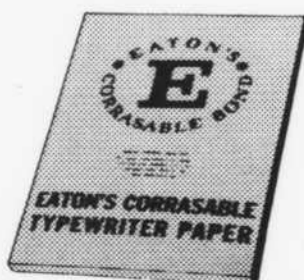
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