



No!

Alceste (Don Goldman) reacts to the rejection of his love during "The Misanthrope" which is being presented Dec. 1-2, 4-9 at 8 p.m. in the Arena Theatre.

Registration reacts to needs

Spring registration will "do a better job of reacting to student needs," according to Frank Glass, director of admissions and records.

Registration will be held in the new Convocation Center on Jan. 6, 8 and 9 and classes will begin on Jan. 10 instead of Jan. 11

as previously announced, according to Glass.

The normal six-day registration period has been shortened to three days for the spring semester, Glass said.

The reason for this was the fact that registration was being held in the Convocation Center (Cont. on page five)

Ticket sales halt early on Dec. 1

Announced sales of 2600 reserved seats on Dec. 1 for the new athletic and convocation center dedication and the subsequent basketball game with Vanderbilt University on Dec. 11 ground to an abrupt halt the same day.

"All the tickets had been previously sold," said Jim Simpson, university ticket manager.

There were around 5200 total chair-back seats for the game, and 2600 of them were given to the student body for the student section, according to Simpson.

"The announcement of their availability was made around Nov. 15, and we found out that we had sold all of them," he said.

The remaining 2600 were found to have been predominantly sold in large blocks," he said.

Simpson listed several of the large-block buyers for **SIDELINES**:

- Season tickets: 1800-plus
- two MTSU fraternities: 40 tickets each
- Joe M. Rogers Construction Company---200
- MTSU President M. G. Scarlett---100
- Campus Planning Director Charles Pigg--100
- MTSU athletes --- 105
- A Murfreesboro bank (that Simpson declined to identify)---100

"The 100 tickets for Dr. Scarlett will be used to seat the visiting dignitaries," Simpson said. "The bank that bought the tickets did so because their representative was an alumnus of one of the social fraternities on campus. These tickets were given to members."

"It was just bad planning," Simpson said.

Student apologizes for 'slaying' rumor

An MTSU student responsible for circulation of a contrived rumor which supposedly predicted a mass slaying of several coeds has apologized for his actions, according to John Jackson, ASB president.

The rumor, which was started last Sunday night at a party, claimed that Jeane Dixon, self-proclaimed clairvoyant, had predicted that on Dec. 5th or 6th, a man armed with a hatchet would kill 15 or 16 girls who were students on a Tennessee campus whose name started with an "M."

By Wayne Hudgens

Jackson said yesterday that the student who originated the rumor told him that he did so in order to "scare" a girl who was attending the party.

He said the student, who told his story only after he was assured that his name would remain undisclosed, stated that he "felt everyone knew it was just a bad, trite, joke."

"I'm very sorry that the rumor was started," the student told this reporter

during an interview set up by Jackson.

"I naturally assumed that the girl understood I was just joking," the student said. "It wasn't an attempt to scare the whole university, just one girl."

"I just can't believe people are so gullible," he continued.

The rumor, which surfaced last Monday, quickly spread to all girls' dormitories, causing some coeds to take extra precautions against intruders.

Some reports indicated that a few girls had brought guns or other weapons on

campus in order to protect themselves. Others stayed with fellow students or boyfriends, according to sources.

Jackson said the person guilty of starting the rumor came to him after he realized how serious some people were taking it.

"They say that everyone is entitled to at least one mistake," Jackson said. "If this be the case, surely one student with whom I have had brief contact has had his chance to make that mistake."

"He started a rumor," (Cont. on page eight)

City council delays action on liquor sales

At the last meeting of the Murfreesboro City Council, action on establishing liquor sales in Murfrees-

boro was delayed and it is not known when the next meeting of the council will be.

Alf Huddleston, attorney for the Council, said there was a brief meeting held after the regular meeting

Confusion on issue

of the Council to discuss the issue, but he said he was not at liberty to discuss the aspects of the meeting.

"I have no idea when it is going to be," Huddleston said, referring to action on the liquor ordinance.

There is supposed to be a meeting of the Council within the next two weeks, but he didn't know if the

liquor question would be discussed, Huddleston said.

"I expect to get a draft out within the next two weeks to the people concerned," he said.

Huddleston said there was some confusion about the whole thing and that "they haven't informed" him as to what he is supposed to do.

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Board selects two for top paper positions

MTSU's Interim Board of Publications selected Mike West as editor-in-chief and Sheila Massey as business manager of the **SIDELINES** during their meeting last Wednesday.

West, Murfreesboro senior, and Massey, Lebanon senior, will serve in their respective positions during next semester.

Stress will be placed next semester on campus news, said West. In order to improve this facet of **SIDELINES** coverage a beat system will be implemented, he said.

"The beat system should, besides improving coverage, offer more journalism students a chance to gain practical reporting experience," said West.

The **SIDELINES** will also sponsor a special "seminar" in order to improve the communications between the newspaper and the campus community.

During the session, **SIDELINES** staffers will inform students, faculty and administrators how to get a story in the newspaper, said West. The date of the "seminar" will be announced later, he said.

In an attempt to improve the services that the **SIDELINES** offers students, the newspaper will initiate an ombudsman column. The ombudsman will handle complaints from the readers concerning problems on campus much like WSM-TV's Action News does, said West.

West also said that applications for a editorial staff positions are available in the **SIDELINES** office.

Melodic language

Chinese uses four tones

Alice Cooper's "Dead Babies" and the Chinese language are quite different, but they are still melodic rhythms. The Chinese language is in itself a song, according to Sherry Wang, Chinese instructor. Wang,

a graduate student from Taiwan, said, "The Chinese language uses four tones, in which each tone can change the meaning of one word." In further explaining, she said when listening to Chinese, it seems you are being sung to, instead of talked to.

This is the first semester of a Chinese language class in the MTSU

curriculum. Since the new course has been a success, another class will be added next semester.

Wang, the instructor of the new course, said that its requirement is classroom attendance on Tuesday and Thursday nights. An extra practical lab will be held at different places, with a variety of activities.

All of the students that have attended these labs have thoroughly enjoyed themselves, she said.

The three hour course held next semester will be on Monday and Wednesday nights.

Use of the Chinese language is rapidly growing, because one-fourth of the world's population is in China's boundaries, Wang said. In a couple of years, many opportunities will open for those who can speak Chinese.

MTSU is the third college in the state of Tennessee to offer this course. It is open to all students.

Traditional characters (Chinese words) and the "Yale System" of speech is being used. "The course is easier than French, Italian, and Spanish," said one of Wang's students, "I know because I have studied all three."

Registration...

(Cont. from page 3)

vocation Center which will enable at least 3,000 students to register each day, he stated.

"A total of 275 students will help with registration this semester, thereby speeding up the process. In addition, more full-time workers will be incorporated," Glass said.

Changes in registration include moving the Veteran's Affairs Office over to the Convocation Center during this time.

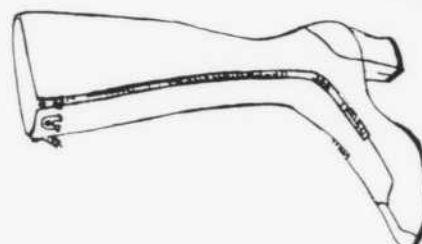
"We want to make registration as fast and efficient as possible," he said.

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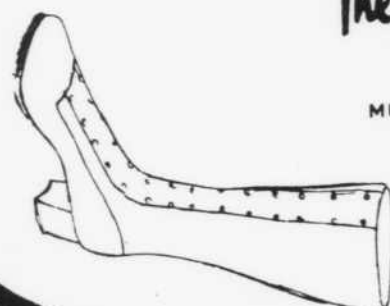
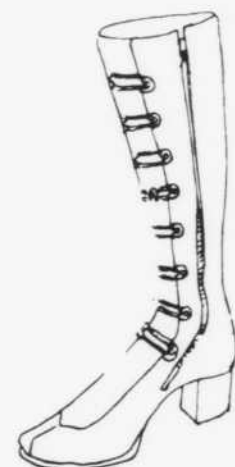
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Bill Mauldin



NEW AMERICAN EAGLE

ASB leader denounces lack of reserve seat tickets

To the editor:

During the last year, interest in the new Athletic Center has been growing as it nears completion. With the publicity of the Vanderbilt-MTSU basketball game, it was only natural for the people from the community as well as parents of many students to wish to take part in the grand opening of the opening of the new structure.

Several weeks in advance, the Athletic Department publicized that reserve seat tickets would go on sale at 8:00 a.m. on Dec. 1, 1972. I was one of approximately 40 to 50 people in line on Friday morning at 7:30 a.m. in order to purchase some tickets for friends.

The first greeting we received was that there were no reserve seats available. It seems that they had held a few thousand tickets for their friends and thus the people who waited in line for 30 minutes to one hour for their reserve seats were forced to accept the fact that they were only able to buy general admission tickets. When asked "why", the gentleman at the door said, "I guess we miscalculated."

It appears that several people were able to call the department before Dec. 1 and have them hold some tickets for them----some

up to 100 tickets. I had also called saying that I was a student wishing to reserve 3 tickets but was told that no tickets were available in advance and that I would have to wait like everyone else until Dec. 1. This did not bother me then. But it does now!

Why were the people who were allowed to reserve tickets allowed to reserve so many? I realize that several dignitaries and special guests were going to arrive, and that special tickets had to be held for them. But to go to the extent as to not allow any students or community people to buy even one reserve ticket is a pitiful example of planning on that department's behalf.

Letter

Obviously, nothing can be done to accommodate the many irate people who could not reserve seats since the Athletic Department has already committed themselves. However, in the future, I hope that they at least use a little more common sense.

Peter Hall
ASB Speaker of the Senate
Box 1

WMOT-FM policy changes could provide problems

As was reported in the last issue of the **SIDELINES**, several things have occurred recently at campus radio station WMOT-FM that bear concern.

First, the programming change which is scheduled to take place in mid-December has been criticized by many students interviewed in the grill. The station plans to air nostalgia '50's and '60's music for two hours an evening, seven days a week, replacing the present rock format.

Those students interviewed felt that the current fad of "oldies, but goodies" was dying and actually indicated that they were tired of listening to old Del Shannon and Gary "U. S." Bonds songs, especially if it was going to replace the music that they currently enjoyed.

Another recent decision of the station, the release of Public Affairs Producer Steve Glasser, seems rather unusual. Thus far, station officials have remained non-committal about the matter and reports indicate that Glasser may protest the decision in some manner.

It does seem odd that a person with a masters in journalism who, according to sources, was almost begged to come here, should be relieved of his position

only two months after he was hired. The programs he produced seem to have exhibited solid professional performance and he appears to be a likable enough person which causes one to wonder what's going on at the 50,000 watt station.

The station has been embroiled in controversy almost from the day it went on the air under former manager Doug Vernier, who incidentally was removed

amid an air of mystery last spring. Staying employed at the station seems to be a difficult task for some, it appears.

Editorial

If Glasser should pursue a course of challenge in this matter, once again the station will be faced with a controversy that it would probably wish to avoid.

Student charges advisor neglect

When did a university cease being a university and become a professor's playground for private research, board meetings, faculty meetings, private coffee breaks and a total neglect of the fact that there are any students?

Professors seem to no longer have time enough to be advisors, teachers and, most important, friends to the university majority, the students.

Departments that have grown to include hundreds of students require that a person be a number that needs a signature once a semester. It is not very often that an instructor asks you how you have been, do you have any problems or how is your work coming?

By the time a person reaches college, he likes to be recognized as an individual, someone who has character and at least can be credited with a mind of his own.

By Peggy Smith
Feature Editor

Modern universities do not follow, I have heard, the old system of "I'll lecture, you listen." That went out even at Oxford a decade ago.

Open Column

But some old-fashions still perpetuate that dead space between the front row and the lecturn.

It is not to the advantage of an instructor to reap the benefit of the doubt, the chance of human error, away from his student, nor is it advantageous to be rude, aloof or act as though he is no longer human, but superhuman.

A Ph.D only means someone has learned a lot, not that he

has gained a theistic insight into life and human nature. It is not a non-renewing license to a higher level of existence.

If an instructor does not want to teach, but would rather play with white mice or statistics, please be a researcher, not a pseudoteacher.

There is never enough time to discuss a flunked test because of a faculty meeting or a researcher's convention. As a matter of fact, one would almost believe that some teachers materialize during class time and then totally disappear all other hours of the day.

An aloof faculty member has the power to drive a student even out of the field, just as a friendly one can draw a student in. No one likes to be a nobody, another knot on that proverbial rolling log. It is only human nature to be recognized.

Political dynasty

Tennesseans tire of controlled state government

By Larry Harrington
State Reporter

Two years ago, Tennesseans decided they were tired of a hack-ridden political dynasty that had dominated state government for a decade and a half. The reforms of Governor Frank Clement's first two terms in the early '50's had become bogged down among the lily pads of "leapfrog" government as he and Buford Ellington traded the governor's chair for three consecutive terms.

Fed up with the "politics as usual" attitude that pervaded state government, voters turned to a Memphis dentist with an anti-politician image as the man most likely to clean up the mess in Nashville and make state government as spotless as the streets of East Memphis (a well-to-do suburb . . . sort of a Republican heaven on earth).

Warnings that politics was still pretty "usual" under the Dunn administration have come from Democratic legislators since the early days of 1971. But because these attacks often seemed so partisan, Governor Winfield

Dunn's administration has been able to hold on to that Mr. Clean image. However, there are signs that the mystique is fading.

In the present controversy surrounding the resignation of Commissioner of Education E.C. Stimbert, this administration has proved that even East Memphis Republicans are tempted by the strong wine of political patronage.

When the new governor chose Stimbert for the post two years ago, many considered it one of his best appointments. As superintendent of Memphis City schools during troubles over the lack of black representation on the schoolboard, Stimbert proved to be a skillful administrator who could take the pressure.

Though he held up in that crisis, Stimbert has finally yielded to pressure . . . the pressure of his conscience against the patronage policy of the administration he tried to serve.

The Commissioner handed his resignation, effective December 1, to Governor Dunn two weeks ago after refusing to use top level jobs in the education department as political footballs. Stimbert was also upset over apparent pressure from Dunn's aids not to place William Leroy Disspayne in a position at the State School for the Blind because the man's father was a supporter of Democrat John Jay Hooker in the 1970 governor's race.

Scene from the Hill

Since his appointment, Commissioner Stimbert has fought with Dunn's staff over the question of patronage in an attempt to free the state's educational system from internal political pressures.

Stimbert wanted this matter of principle brought out in the open as a result of his resignation, and he reacted strongly when Dunn attempted to sweep it under

the rug by announcing that the Commissioner of Education had resigned for "personal reasons."

Perhaps angered by the uncovering of so much "politics as usual" in the administration, one of Dunn's aids, Lee Smith, lashed out at Stimbert for inattention to duty and failure to cooperate with the Governor's office. He termed the Commissioner a "weak administrator."

Unruffled by the charges, Stimbert saw them as a smoke screen to cover up the real problem . . . patronage.

The Commissioner is aware that patronage is a way of political life, but he also knows that it conflicts with attempts to bring professional expertise into government. Some will say that he has been too idealistic in trying to take hack politics out of Tennessee's system of education. Maybe they are right.

It does seem that the state's voters have been too idealistic in expecting this administration to "clean up the mess" in Nashville.

Notgrass questions Stimbert dismissal case

By Ray Notgrass

If a Democrat criticizes another Democrat, what is it considered? Family squabbling, no doubt.

If a Republican criticizes another Republican, however, some in the party may see it as heinous high treason. This being the case, I regret that I have but one column to give to my party.

Specifically, I want to take exception to the dismissal of Education Commissioner E. C. Stimbert. I think it is unfortunate, and I hope the governor treads very lightly in this area. Tennessee is not exactly in the Top Forty of education expenditures and other related statistics, and it could well be that the jockeying of political patronage has caused this situation.

The charges that the Dunn Administration has made against Dr. Stimbert—poor administrator, no master plan, and the

like—have been substantially refuted by Stimbert and the record. Had Governor Dunn simply said that Stimbert just didn't fit in with his administration, it wouldn't have made his leaving any less painful, but it would have been welcome frankness.

Dr. Stimbert was himself a political appointee, having been named by Dunn, who supposedly knew the kind of man he was hiring. As such, he should be prepared to take the vagaries of political office. This we must accept because positive results have come from cross-political pressures. And we can only hope that the new commissioner can do a good job in the tough situation he has been handed.

In fact, this is about all we can do. To keep at Dunn for this particular move would only exacerbate the tense situation.

The dismissal has come, and the replacement has been made. All I wish to do is to register my disapproval, not necessarily the feelings of another person on campus.

I just hope the governor knows the situation (he is no ignorant man) and will be careful about the always touchy issue of education.

There are two final points I want to make: one general, the other specific. I again trust that my comments can be taken

On the Other Hand

in the spirit in which they are given. A man must disagree with a person somewhere along the line, whether he be of the same party of the same family, or he is something less than a thinking man himself. "Dirty

linen"? That is the stuff from which responsible public officials are made.

I take this particular issue to heart because education is the field in which I hope to be making my bread for the next few decades, and I want the education of Tennessee's students to be of the highest quality possible. If education, admittedly a government function, by and large, cannot harbor a few professionals, who may or may not have their own ideas about the course of events, then education is in serious, serious trouble.

Schooling the nation's young people is always embroiled in controversy. I don't know exactly what the Helen Bain ilk and the NEA want in the way of government funds, but the suggestion "everything" is not far wrong. We have to be more realistic than that; realism is what we need in education.

SIDELINES

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pudim

"ARE YOU SURE THE EXACT WORDS WERE 'OFF WITH THEIR APPOINTMENTS'?"



Strong encourages viewer participation

"I want the viewer to bring out his own ideas--use his own mind," Mike Strong said as he talked about his one-man art show currently on display at the MTSU Art Barn.

The senior Art major

said he wants the viewer of his art not to "take anything for granted."

According to Strong, he wants the viewers to make up their own minds as to "what is real and what isn't."

"I present a visual image through line," Strong said.

It is up to the person to be able to "translate" what he or she feels is real, but that is not necessarily what the artist sees as real, he said.

"Questioning reality," is what this type of art is about, according to the artist. He added that he was greatly influenced by New York artist Frank Stella.

"I ask myself questions about what I'm doing," he said.

Strong stressed that the viewer must ask questions also about the meaning of his art.

Strong's type of painting deals with "objects" which let the "basic shape and

color do the work," he explained.

The paintings are "occupations of space both by the canvas and what goes on inside the painting," Strong said.

The paintings are, in essence, "illustrations of three-dimensional space on a two-dimensional object," he said.

Strong has won the \$50 Purchase Award at the Dogwood Arts Festival in Knoxville and has shown some of his work in the Vanderbilt show.

The local show, which opened Sunday, Dec. 2, will continue through today. Included in the show are several pieces of sculpture Strong has done and several drawings, two of which were drawn left-handed.



Strong

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WSIX plans party

Funds for a Christmas party for more than 800 children are currently being accumulated in containers situated near every cash register on campus.

The Parade of Pennies is held every year in conjunction with WSIX radio in Nashville, said Frank Forbes, executive committee member from American Legion, Post 5.

Rumor...

(Cont. from page 3)

which at the time, to him, seemed to be a trivial joke, snowballed and came to epidemic proportions, frightening needlessly a number of our students," Jackson said.

"When the person responsible for the rumor came to me, I suggested he call the **SIDELINES**," said Jackson. "Hopefully, now everyone can move back to the dorms, unload their '38's and rest comfortably as usual."

Jackson said he did not know if university officials were aware of who started the rumor, but Gene Sloan, public relations director for the university, said he

was told that "appropriate action" would be taken concerning the rumor.

He said Harry Wagner, vice president for student affairs, told him that the action would be taken. Wagner could not be reached for comment.

Wagner reportedly contacted a representative of Dixon, and confirmed that she had never made any prediction concerning the MTSU campus.

A check of past issues of the Nashville Banner, which publishes Dixon's column, confirmed that no predictions of the type rumored had been made.

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SIDELINES / Sports

Track hopes get jolt; Haynes injures knee

Hopes for a successful winter indoor season for the MTSU track team received a jolt recently. Jumper Tommy Haynes injured a knee in workouts and will be out of action for most of the winter season.

Haynes had been expected to participate in both the long jump and the

Preview

triple jump. He is nationally ranked in both events. Track coach Dean Hayes said that there also was the possibility of Haynes being entered in some of the sprints. Coach Hayes indicated that Haynes may be well before the indoor season comes to an end.

The first action for the Raider track team will be on Jan. 13. The "MTSU Invitational" will be held in the new Murphy Athletic and Convocation Center. Teams competing on the "Sport Tred" surface include Fisk, David Lipscomb, Tennessee Tech and possibly Western Carolina. One week later, the Blue will travel to Bloomington, Ind., to compete in the "Federation Meet" at Indiana University.

Blue Raider tracksters are headlined by defending NCAA triple jump champion Barry McClure. McClure will also long jump. Another long jumper is Jimmy Washington, who after coaching by Haynes

By Wayne Kindness
Asst. Sports Editor

last spring, turned in several respectable leaps.

MTSU will be strongest in the middle distances, according to Coach Hayes. The 440, 600, 880 and mile relay events will have returning veterans. In the 600, Homer Huffman is the top entrant. Huffman made it to last year's NCAA Championships.

John Johnson will be the Blue's 440 competitor. Half-milers include the quartet of Washington, Huey Johnson, Henry Kennedy and Myles Maillie. The four man mile relay team will come from the above six.

In the hurdles events, the Raiders will have Nate Porter and Keith Cromartie. Porter has been to the NCAA Championships twice. Jesse Agnew and Greg Lintner return in the high jump and the shot put, respectively.

Distance events will be handled by Grady Man-

Raiders slate indoor meets

ming in the 1000 and James Key in the mile. Sprinters include Melvin Daniels and transfer Terry Crouse. In all, there will be three indoor meets in the new Murphy Center. The majority of the winter season, however, will find the Raiders on the road.

'The going's great'

Big Blue jets past Pan Am

The Blue Raider basketball team remained undefeated as they picked up their second win of the season by downing Pan American University last night in Edinburg, Tex. The Blue posted a 78-72 victory.

In the first half, MTSU pulled ahead of the Pan Am Broncos by eight points on two occasions. At the intermission the Raiders held a four point lead, 44-40. The Blue shot at a 58 percent clip in the first half.

Surprise of the half was that MTSU was led by normally non-prolific scorer

By Wayne Kindness
Asst. Sports Editor

Mason Bonner's 10 points.

The Blue Raiders had a well-balanced attack as six players scored in double figures. Jimmy "The Great" Powell led the Blue with 17 points. Bonner managed only two more points in the second half to end up with 12 points.

Chester Brown, still limping on a hurt ankle, turned in an "outstanding" game, according to head coach Jimmy Earle; and he finished the game with 11 points.

Three players garnered ten points apiece, Forrest Toms, Steve Peeler and Jimmy Drew. Jimmy Martin was the only Blue Raider scorer not in double figures as he scored eight.

Carlos McCullough was the game's high scorer as he led the Broncos with 20 points.

While down by five points, the Raiders changed from their man-to-man defense to a one-three-one zone coverage which was very effective. The change in defenses was described by Earle as "the turning point of the second half."

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Raider road show rolls in Cajun land

Basketball season opened with a boom as the Raiders under the fourth-year tutelage of Jimmy Earle took their traveling road show to Northeast Louisiana.

The item of tantamount concern was the injury to center Chester Brown which was expected to sideline the Clanton, Alabama, senior for the first game and probably for the Pan American contest as well.

Brown wouldn't stay down, though, and that means he will probably be at full strength for the home opener. Brown came on late in the first half and played the majority of the rest of the Northeast game, scoring 13 points, grabbing several rebounds and generally gumming up the Indian attack on defense.

Brown's ability to play came as no surprise; the problem was merely to get him healthy. The big surprise for most people, who have not followed the Raiders pre-season practices closely, came in the form of Forrest Toms.

Toms ripped the nets for 18 markers and played a solid floor game in his unexpected starting role, which saw Steve Peeler start at center. When Brown came on to play center, Toms was functioning so well as Jimmy (The Great) Powell's running mate at forward that Peeler spent most of the rest of the night as a spectator.

This had to make Earle a very happy man, because any team who can win with a player of Peeler's talents on the bench is a very talented

and very deep team indeed.

Peeler could become one of the most valuable cogs in the Raider attack as a swing man between forward and center. His ability to alternate would allow the Big Blue to speed up the tempo or "beef up" the front line, size-wise, at will without taking anything away either offensively or defensively.

One cannot overlook the fact that both Powell and Jimmy Martin came through in their first tests

points, thus taking whatever pressure to produce off him that might have built up during his two-year layoff.

Martin did what everyone had been afraid he would be unable or unwilling to do. He played good, tough defense to complement the quickness and aggressive of Mason Bonner and passed up personal scoring opportunities for the sake of team unity. This attitude, continued throughout the year, will insure the winningest season in MTSU history.

championship caliber.

Vandy disposed of Louisville and their pre-season ranking of 20th in the nation, and the Raiders have contended with two unheralded toughies on the road.

Players emerge as solid talents

A healthy Chester Brown, and Martin and Toms' emergence as solid performers along with the obvious talents of Powell and Bonner give MTSU more talent than ever before. Not to forget Peeler, Jimmy Drew, Tim Sinneros... Wonder if Vandy remembers what happened to them when they played another OVC "patsy" a few years ago?

Raiderscope

By Wally Sudduth
Sports Editor

as Raider varsity competitors. Powell led the Blue in scoring with 21

It appears, depending on the outcomes of the Pan Am game (it hadn't been played when I wrote this), that the long awaited match-up between Vanderbilt and MTSU will be between teams of truly

Three Raiders rate as All-OVC

MTSU placed three players on the All-Ohio Valley Conference Football first team and had 10 players among the first 48 in the balloting.

Senior Co-Captain Charlie Holt at guard and freshman tackle Bob Orsillo were first team offensive choices while senior defensive back Ray Oldham was the lone MTSU defensive selection on the first team.

Tennessee Tech, OVC champion and bound for the Grantland Rice Bowl on Dec. 9 against Louisiana Tech, dominated the first team by placing five players on the offensive unit and four on the defensive for a total of nine.

Joe Pelt and Kenny Nolan were second team offensive picks, and John Harris, Greg Gregory, Ed Witherspoon, Ed Miller and Mike Shawen were voted to the second unit defense.

David Stewart and Ed Zaunbrecher were honorable mentions for the Raiders also.

Don Wade and Jim Youngblood were repeat choices for Coach of the Year and Defensive Player of the Year as the Eagles made off with most of the post season laurels.

Murray furnished the Offensive Player of the

Year for the second straight time. This time it was fullback George Greenfield, the OVC's leading rusher, who captured the honor.

MTSU's Oldham was second in the balloting for Defensive Player of the Year award.

Bill Peck and Western's Jimmy Feix tied for second in the voting for Coach of the Year.

The All-OVC team is made up of 17 seniors, four juniors, two sophomores and one freshman, MTSU's Orsillo.

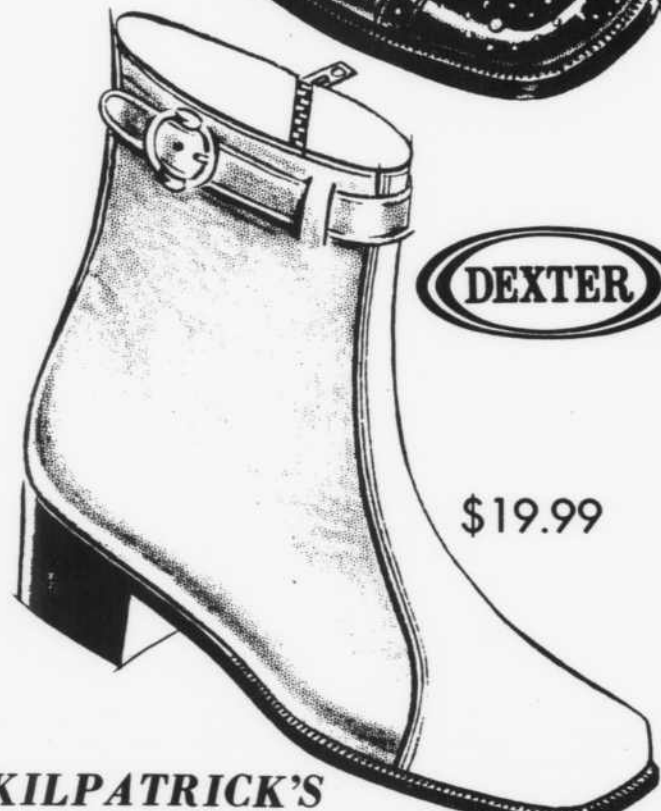
Weight statistics show the star team with a 215-pound average in the offensive line and 191 pounds in the backfield. The defensive front four averages 236, the linebackers' median is 220 and the four deep men weigh in at a 182 average.

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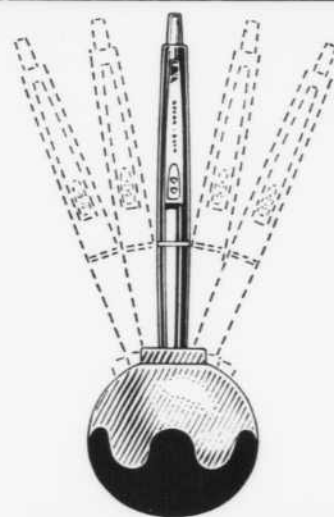
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Color

'Philly 76's are safe as long as Buffalo is still on the map'

There is hope for me! At least, that's what Bill Russell (the former NBA great and now excellent lecturer and sports commentator) told me after he recovered from the shock of my open admission to being a Philadelphia 76er fan. "As long as Buffalo is still on the map," said Russell as necks cracked looking up at him, "Philly is safe."

The 76ers continue their losing ways as their record has plummeted to 2-23. The Sixers are stumbling along with 12 men, none of whom could start for another NBA team, and some of whom couldn't make the rosters of other teams.

Coach Roy Rubin did recently acquire two players from the defending champion Los Angeles Lakers, John Q. Trapp and Leroy Ellis. Both Trapp and Ellis have scored in double figures since going to the "City of Brotherly Love," which has helped the Sixers . . . they are not losing by as much anymore.

The Phillies were bad, and the Eagles are worse. The Eagles have managed to score only three touchdowns in the last 26

quarters of play. They are being sued by six season ticket holders who want their money back. The

A Kind Word

By Wayne Kindness
Asst. Sports Editor

claim is that tickets were sold for viewing a professional football team, whereas the Eagles have hardly approximated professionalism this year.

• • •

The new NCAA rule which allows freshmen to compete on the varsity team seems to be well accepted this year, especially in basketball. Several teams have had freshmen as high scorers in the opening games of the season. Last week, in a game between Rutgers and Georgetown (D.C.), seven freshmen started the game, three for Rutgers and four for Georgetown.

Before too long, Blue Raider freshman Tim Sinneros will make himself well known to MTSU opponents.

Season's first win

Raiders defeat Indians

The Blue Raider basketball team opened its season Saturday night in Monroe, La., with a 73-69 win over Northeast Louisiana. Two junior college transfers led the Raiders to victory. Jimmy "The Great" Powell and Forrest Toms led Blue scorers with 21 and 18 points respectively.

The first half of the game was close as the 39-34 half time score was the biggest lead that MTSU could manage. The Raiders continued to lead in the second half, and twice they widened the margin to 18 points. "Midway in the second half," said head coach Jimmy Earle, "we looked the best that we have all year."

"Northeast Louisiana is one of the most aggressive teams that I've ever

Collage receives finance boost

Collage, student literary and feature magazine, received a boost for its sagging finances yesterday.

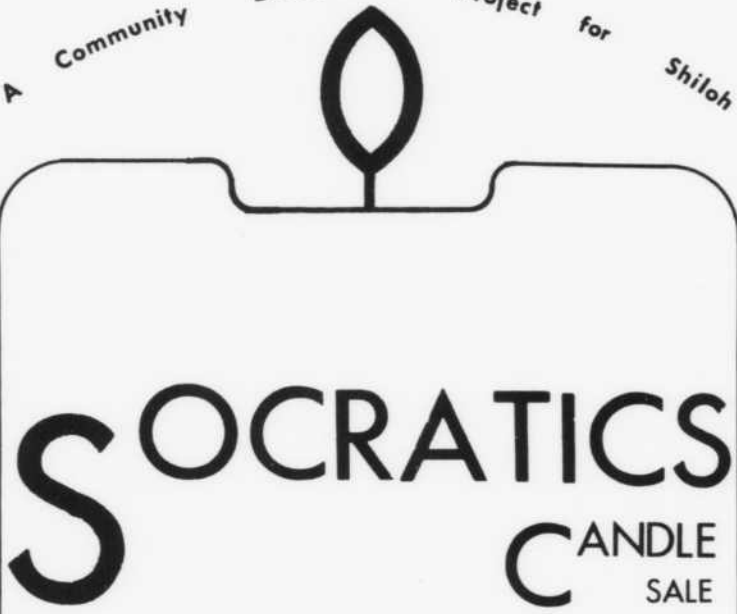
"We were granted \$300 by the Fine Arts Co-curricular Committee for the purpose of putting out a "fine arts" edition of Collage scheduled for April," Collage editor Bill Bennett indicated.

seen," said Earle. The Indians were led by sophomore Mike Rose's 20 points. Previous high scorer for the Indians, Jerry Jingles, was held to two points in the first half by Mason Bonner and ended the game with 15. "Mason played great de-

fense," added Earle, "and he really quarterbacked the club on offense."

Chester Brown, hobbling on a twisted ankle, scored 13 points before fouling out in the fourth quarter. Jimmy Martin also hit in double figures, with 10 points.

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\$1.69	HOT \$1.79 COLD	16oz. CANS SIX PACKS		\$1.89	HOT \$1.99 COLD
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