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## 240 Eligible For Who's Who

Two hundred and forty members of the 1967 senior class of MTSU are academically eligible for Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities, according to Dean Robert MacLean.

If there is any student scheduled to graduate in either January, May, or August of 1967 whose grade point average is 2.8 or above whose name is not on the following list, notify the Dean of Students' office.

Final selection of the 36 nominees from MTSU will be made by a committee of faculty and students after a review of the students' activities, citizenship, and contributions to the overall program of MTSU:

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### T&S Club Plans Halloween Ball

The Track and Sabre Club will hold its annual Halloween Dance in the Tennessee Room of the SUB at 8:00 October 28. Music will be furnished by a favorite of many students, the "Swinging Eagles," the 101st Airborne Division dance band. The highlight of the evening will be the formal presentation of this year's cadet brigade sponsors. The dance is given each year for club members and their invited guests. Dress will be semi-formal.

### Lambda Tau Founds Pi Chapter At MTSU

A chapter of the National Medical Technology Honor Society, Lambda Tau, has been formed on the MTSU Campus. It has been designated the Pi chapter. This society's purpose is to encourage and honor excellence in the pre-medical technology curriculum.

Eligibility for membership requires two semesters of work with 2.78 average. Students with the grade-point average, but lacking sufficient course work will be admitted on a provisional basis.

Plans are being formulated for an initiation and installation banquet.



MADWOMEN conspire to rid world of evil. Top row: Terri Mosley and A'Leisha Crenshaw; bottom row: Carolyn Anderson and Rebecca Salisbury. —Harold Knowles photo

### Biggest Homecoming Ever Set For November 5

Plans have already been formulated for one of the greatest homecoming celebrations in the history of Middle Tennessee State University for Saturday, November 5, according to Dr. Homer Pittard, alumni secretary. The program begins with the ten o'clock homecoming parade, followed by a buffet luncheon in the Tennessee Room of the Union Building. Reunions of all former speech majors at the University and special class gatherings for the 1938, 1948 and 1958 classes are scheduled for an 11:30 luncheon.

The football game with Murray State University at 2:30 will be televised by WLAC TV Channel 5 in Nashville. In addition to the usual crowning of the Queen, the parade of bands and ROTC drill teams at halftime a full pre-game program has been scheduled.

Featured in this pre-game program, beginning at 2 o'clock will be the formal dedication of the Horace Jones Field by a committee of alumni, headed by Dr. Joe Nunley and O. L. (Nooby) Freeman. Mr. Jones, son of R. L. Jones, first MTSU president was the first chairman of the MTSU Athletic committee. He served from 1923 until 1938. In his capacity of Athletic chairman, Mr.

Jones acted as chief recruiter, business manager and director of athletic activities. From 1938 until his retirement as a professor of mathematics in 1963, Mr. Jones continued as a member of the athletic committee.

Gene H. Sloan, Athletic Committee chairman at the University since 1946 stated that alumni of the University feel that Mr. Jones not only was largely responsible for the building and lighting of the MTSU stadium in 1936, but that he more than any other one man was responsible for the development of fine athletic teams during the late Normal and early Middle Tennessee State College period. "It is fitting that this formal recognition be accorded Mr. Jones," Sloan stated. "To this end the Athletic Committee asked Dr. Nunley, Mr. Freeman, Jim Hitt of Baylor School, Chattanooga, State Senator Whitney Stegall, Dr. Homer Pittard, Dr. Elbert Patty and Charles Murphy to plan this dedicatory ceremony," he said. All of the dedication committee members were outstanding athletes at MTSU. Pittard, Patty and Murphy were co-captains. A luncheon will be held in Dining Room A at noon honoring Mr. Jones.

Don't forget Homecoming Queen Elections — Wednesday, October 26 in the Tennessee Room. Candidates are: Carolyn Chambers, Ann Norman, Reba Price, and Anita Wells. THAT'S TOMORROW—DON'T FORGET!

### 'Madwoman' Rehearsals Now Full Swing

With the opening night less than a month away—November 17—these four "ladies" hurriedly plan the salvation of the world. But how does one abolish greed, robbery, and corruption from the face of the earth? Why don't you come and see? "Madwoman" will be playing November 17, 18, and 19 in the Dramatic Arts Auditorium. Curtain time will be 8 p.m. Tickets will go on sale November 8 in the Student Union Building. They will be free with I.D. cards to the students of MTSU.

### Station Sets Format For TV Broadcast

The following format has been drawn up by WLAC-TV, with the help of the MTSU Athletic Department, in regard to the televising of the Austin Peay-MTSU football game this Saturday. The game will be at 2:15 p.m. on Jones Field.

In addition to the change in starting time, several other items will be a little out of the ordinary. If you plan to attend the game, it will be to your benefit to familiarize yourself with these changes.

Air time will be 2 o'clock. As soon as the telecast begins, the MTSU band will play the National Anthem while the ROTC color guard raises the flag.

Prior to air time, the Booster Club will form a funnel at the North end of the field. At the close of the National Anthem, the football team will be led through the funnel by the cheerleaders.

The students forming the funnel will then return to their seats in an orderly fashion so as not to interfere with any of the TV equipment which will be set up on the West side of their field.

Both teams will then be introduced individually (This will be either offensive or defensive team, depending on who wins the toss of the coin in a pre-game toss).

After the teams have been introduced, the captains and officials will re-enact the coin toss in the center of the field.

At halftime, the Austin Peay Band will perform first, followed immediately by MTSU's Band of Blue. Concluding the halftime ceremonies will be the introduction of President Quill E. Cope and President Joe Morgan who will be interviewed briefly by WLAC's Bill Williams at midfield.

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## Philosophy Of Publication

Frequently, there arises some doubt as to the adequacy of news coverage in the SIDELINES. Such questions come up often enough to warrant a brief examination.

I, as editor, will be the first to admit that our coverage in every area leaves much to be desired. Some of the fault for this situation lies with the SIDELINES staff, but the guilt can equally be shared by the student body.

We have a small staff of some thirty members who are a part of the actual production crew of this newspaper. This includes reporters, columnists, staff heads, mechanical aids, and workers in all other phases of production. We are here to serve the students, the faculty, and the administration in any way possible. However, a staff this small can accomplish just so much. The rest is up to YOU.

By sheer force of numbers, it is obvious that some thirty-odd people cannot represent 6,700 students and faculty without their cooperation. This matter involves a question of philosophy. Since we cannot come each week and ask each of you "what's new?", you must come to us and volunteer the information. We are willing to glean as much news as possible by inquiry, but this method alone will not suffice.

Each week, we pass up numbers of interesting news and feature possibilities simply because we did not know about them. Club and departmental news are rarely adequate, but this cannot be helped. There are over sixty recognized student activities on campus and a large number of departments. We just cannot know by intuition what each of them is doing.

Every person who is in any way connected with this University is a potential SIDELINES reporter. One does not have to join the official staff to contribute material. ANYONE can and should contribute any information which is of interest to the students. You know what is happening around you — why not share your knowledge with us?

Publication of a newspaper is not a game in which the students have the information and the staff has to guess what it is. Some of us on the staff are clairvoyant, others are not. Therefore, if your club, department, friend, relative, or just a passing acquaintance does something newsworthy — please tell us about it.

Nearly everyone on campus knows at least one member of the SIDELINES staff. If so, channel your information through him. If not, mail articles or suggestions to THE SIDELINES, care of CAMPUS MAIL, or come by the office in room 002 (basement) of the New Ad Building. The deadline for each Tuesday edition is the previous Thursday.

It is our purpose to serve YOU and we are only too glad to do so. But in order to have a SIDELINES which is effective and of which we may be justly proud, we must have the interest and cooperation of EVERY student.

— Tony Pendergrass, editor

There will be a SIDELINES staff meeting this afternoon at 5:00 in the SIDELINES office. Plans for the Homecoming edition will be discussed at this time. All staff members are urged to attend.

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## Letters To The Editor

### West Speaks For Boosters

To The Editor:

As we have seen in the ball-games this year our student body has the potential of supporting the events on campus to the fullest extent. The activities should extend from the pep rallies to full vocal participation with the cheerleaders at the football games.

We played Morehead this past week, and now we are looking forward to our televised game with Austin Peay this Saturday. Last year the fifth quarter of fighting was talked about more than the victory of the game which the football team battled so hard to achieve. This year we would like to see our students take this extra energy and use it for a more needed purpose. This purpose is cheering and supporting our football team. We have each reached this point in our branch of higher education and each one of us has reached the stage of maturity (supposedly) when we should not need to resort to fighting.

On Thursday, October 27, 1966, the Dramatic Arts Auditorium will be the scene of this year's "Meet the Varsity" at 11:00 a.m. This year's films will be made to be shown on television, so let us each go to this event and support the BLUE RAIDERS.

Sincerely,  
Charles West, President  
Booster Club

### Art Major Replies To 'Take A Guess'

TO THE EDITOR:

It is the purpose of this and all newspapers to inform the reader. The SIDELINES staff, in an effort to accomplish this task, has kept the less worldly student up to date. We are "weakly" reminded of club meetings, beauty contest scores. Last week, however, this courageous crew had another chance to enlighten its readers about a subject which is unfamiliar to most students. The subject was a ceramic plaque on the front of the Todd Library.

The article, entitled TAKE A GUESS, is a pathetic effort at humorizing a subject which the author admittedly knew nothing about. If you are not equipped to make responsible comments about your subject, why not ask someone, someone who can at least tell the difference between ceramic pots and picture frames?

The SIDELINES staff had an opportunity to serve the student. In place of information you placed your own ignorance. If you are incapable of making intelligent comments, why bother.

Tom Foster  
Art Major

Ed. Note: Mr. Foster has erroneously taken seriously an article which obviously was not written as such. His dissatisfaction with the SIDELINES is his own affair, but his references to the ignorance of the writer are both inaccurate and in poor taste. Sir, if you would care to match I.Q.'s with the author, it can easily be arranged. After reading your letter, I heartily concur with your concluding sentence.—T. P., English Major.

## The Student's Voice

This past week has primarily been a week of planning for the coming events. Most of these events that were planned pertain to "Homecoming" which will be on November 5, against Murray State. Larry Huddleston, chairman of the Homecoming Committee and the other members of the committee are making final preparations for the Homecoming Parade and the activities at the game. Elections for the Homecoming Queen will be held on Wednesday, October 26. This will be the first time in the history of M.T.S.U. that the students will be able to vote by I.B.M. cards and tabulate the notes by I.B.M. machines. Frank Fly, Attorney General, and the members of the election commission have done a great deal of work to insure the success for this election. It should be emphasized that ALL STUDENTS are eligible to vote for Homecoming Queen.

On Thursday, October 20, in a joint meeting of the Senate and the house the committee whose purpose it is to screen organization who seek to gain official recognition on campus was formed. It is hoped that those clubs and fraternities who have applied for official recognition will be considered as soon as possible.

Congratulations to Larry Dotson, A.S.B. Player of the Week for the University of Chattanooga. This is the second time Larry has been selected as the outstanding player of the game. On Thursday, October 27, at 11:00 a.m.—there will be a "Meet the Varsity Assembly" in the auditorium of the Dramatic Arts Building. People from the television station, the newspapers, and Art Guepe, Commissioner of the Ohio Valley Conference will be present at the assembly. Bobby Gardner, Secretary of School Spirit, and his committee have worked hard to provide our student body an opportunity to pay tribute to our football team.

On Thursday, October 20, the A.S.B. officials and members of the administration from Austin Peay State College, Tennessee

Tech, and Middle Tennessee State University met to discuss the

rivalries that are in existence among the schools. It was agreed that all three schools would make an effort to insure good sportsmanship and good school spirit at the games. I am asking for the support of each member of the student body to accept the responsibility of maintaining a good sportsmanship like conduct at the remaining games.

On Thursday night, October 20, your president had the opportunity to speak to the members of the 4-H Club and discuss with them several ideas for improving our campus.

The tentative date for our next "Big Name Entertainment" is Thursday night December 8. If anyone has a particular attraction they would like to have perform on our campus, please notify me as soon as possible.

Bill Boner,  
ASB President

### In Response To 'Ford Almighty'

To the Editor:

First of all, allow me to express my agreement with the author concerning his suggested improvements. Those which are economically feasible should be undertaken. They would add to the beauty of the campus and the convenience of the students.

Now that we have agreed, let us disagree. I consider our campus quite beautiful. Our campus is far from becoming "one big car lot." A more accurate count of cars on campus would total less than 3,000. This is far less than the overstated "15,000 vehicles."

I invite all doubters to compare the beauty of our campus with others of its size. If you find one you like better, it might be a good idea for you to stay there. Our so-called "ugly factory" might look a little better with the disappearance of those who see only what they want to see.

Sammy K. Banks

Ed. Note: Mr. Banks, you have obviously taken intended hyperboles for factual accounts. "To each his own," said the old lady as she kissed the cow.

## RE: Editorial Purpose

At long last, someone has been sufficiently stirred by a SIDELINES editorial to respond to it. Heavens to John Peter Zenger!!

Last week's editorial, entitled "Ford Almighty" has been almost universally misconstrued to be a blanket condemnation of the MTSU campus and its sacred traditions. It does appear, however, that the suggestions I made for improving the campus have not gone entirely unnoticed. For this, I am thankful.

Reflecting, in a sense, human nature is the fact that my more critical comments had greater impact. Even though my remarks have been blown completely out of proportion, I was able to achieve my goal of arousing interest.

For those who are not already enlightened, the editorial column is not a place in which to seek strict, mathematical accuracy. In order to achieve a point, one frequently has to employ exaggeration and similar attention-getting devices. Suffice it to say that I am well aware that MTSU has nothing like 15,000 cars on campus and that our students are not inhabiting cracker boxes. My article was obviously not intended to be read for literal truth.

I agree that we have a beautiful campus NOW. My concern is not with the present, but with the future. I am concerned that the very spots that add most to the native appeal of the campus are the most vulnerable to draftsmen and construction crews. I realize the need for expansion and can even tolerate the constant eyesores of construction sites, but I fear that those elements which most strongly command the affection of the students will be the victims of modernization.

Perhaps my mode of conveying my sentiments was a little extreme, but it seems to have been effective. I certainly have no desire to condemn the school which has done so much for me. It is because MTSU means so much to me that I wish to express, by whatever means necessary, my concern for her future welfare and to create a similar feeling in other students.



## United We Yell... Divided We Croak

Last week the controversy over a reserved section at MTSU's home games reached a high note. In a letter to the editor appearing in the SIDELINES, Mr. Bernard S. Butler, Jr. decried the plight of the "MTSU STUDENT BODY" of being "cast off."

The plan of roping off areas for various organizations within the Booster Club Section was on a trial basis and has been discontinued. As suggested in Mr. Butler's letter, groups wishing to sit together will hereafter arrive at the game early in order to sit as a group.

HOWEVER, THE BOOSTER CLUB SECTION WILL BE MAINTAINED. The Booster Club is there for a purpose, i.e., to be a CHEERING UNIT. Surely, Mr. Butler, you realize that there are those people that attend our games that wouldn't dream of doing anything so unrefined or undignified as publicly yelling, screaming, and jumping in place. The Booster Club was organized for just such "fool-hardy" shenanigans. A strong, encouraging roar cannot be produced if those who are willing to yell are scattered in little areas throughout the stands rather than sitting en masse.

MTSU's Band of Blue has a reserved section near the center of the grandstand. It might be that anyone "who is admitted to the game by an ID card has paid tuition" and, technically, has the right to sit in the middle of the band if he so desires. However, no one considers doing so because they realize that this group represents our University, and to be effective they must sit as a group.

The same is true for the Booster Club, which wishes to improve and maintain a high level of active viewer participation.

### Spanish Club Chooses Officers

The Spanish Club elected its new officers at its monthly meeting on October 20. The new vice president is Linda Worden. Patsy Roberts was elected secretary-treasurer. The social chairman will be Susie Pottorff.

deciding factor between degree or no degree.

After the four required semesters of Military Science, what has a person learned that he would not otherwise have learned in actual military service? It is not the fact that ROTC is required that makes it outrageous, but that it is a required course of no obvious value and therefore, constitutes a waste of time.

Academic freedom is probably the main issue.

Is a person to be told what to do by those whom he supports?



## Where Is MTSU's School Spirit??

Yes! Where is the "Spirit of MTSU!" For some it's in a bottle, but that's not the true spirit a university like Middle Tennessee State needs. Now don't take this wrong! Our school has kids with school spirit, sure, if you don't believe it, just ask them—all "50" of them!

What is "school spirit?" It's what we often lack at our ball-games. Sure! We have good support; there's always a big crowd, but the team needs more than support, they need the assurance that we're behind them all the way!

Come on you people! You know you're proud of your school and of a darn good football team that needs and deserves as many "yays" and "rahs" as we can give them. Our players are tops in the nation so why not treat them that way.

It makes them just as proud and excited to come out on the field and hear us cheering them on as it should make us when they make a victory, and they don't mind making it known.

So... "Give 'em HELL Raiders!"

Sharlena "Charlie" Phillips

WHY?

Mary Blum

## Vice Presidents Are Human

BY Robert Lambert

The Vice Presidents of the Associated Student Body are human. Indeed, I have no doubts. I, your inquisitive roving reporter, talked to them and found out. Seriously, I spent hours interviewing them. I was greatly impressed by the open, friendly manner of their greetings. Larry Blick rose to shake hands. Martha McDaniel said hello quietly and we started to talk.

I managed to get Larry, the more forward of the two, to talk first. He was born in a small town in Kentucky which he refers to as "a long way from anywhere". Martha comes from Madison, "the metropolis". They razz each other, but the ASB Vice-Presidents are also serious. Larry says they work as a team. Asking to whom they are responsible, I was surprised, especially as a freshman, to hear "the student body". They explained to me, just as they explained many other details of the student government, that the executive jobs, president and vice-presidents, were obtained by campus-wide election. Their jobs are to cooperate with the ASB President and the faculty, helping to create and implement MTSU policy.

Martha said that being a vice-president is almost a full-time job. After all, vice-presidents must, like other MTSU unfortunates, attend classes. They admit that the fun tends to wear as the job gets older, but Larry said that it doesn't wear off if helping students is the main purpose. Martha and Larry both agree that the success of this year's student government is due, or perhaps I should say will be due, to everyone's participation.

Asking Larry whom he favored in the World Series, he replied, "I'd rather not comment." Believe me, the vice-presidents of MTSU's student body are politically oriented and most definitely—human.

## Writer Finds Required ROTC Disenchanting

BY KEEL HUNT

The existence of Military Science on the college campus is a topic that has long been questioned for both its effectiveness and its necessity. These are the two points that—if presented correctly—immediately illustrate the uselessness of ANY sort of military training in an institution of academic learning.

The usual procedure, for someone wanting to learn to march, is to simply join the army, and I repeat SIMPLY.

The fact must be faced that a large percentage of the students attending a state school do so from lack of funds. Why, then, must these people be "forced" into military training? Why should a distinction be made between these and those who attend private schools?

In those schools, the R.O.T.C. program is completely voluntary. Here, and at other state supported schools, it is compulsory and, in some rare cases, might be the

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## Spikes, Cleats Sneakers



### GAME ON T.V.

There's a rebellion brewing at Clarksville this week. The slogan on campus is "Kill the King." Nobody is planning murder, but the Gobs would like to beat the Raiders out of a third straight conference crown.

Sixteen lettermen return from last year's squad. Four of these men were all-conference performers. These include end Ronnie Parson, guard Tommy Dobbs, fullbacks John Ogles, and defensive half-back Andy Toombs.

Ronnie Parson is not new to Raider fans. He has bugged the Raiders the past two years. Two years ago on Jones Field, he beat us with his long punts, fine receiving, and a last second field goal. Parson, a 6 foot six, 225 pound senior, has already been drafted by both the NFL and AFL and was honorable mention Little All-American last year. Last season he topped the conference in scoring with 71 points, including 31 by placement. He snared 15 passes for 352 yards and six touchdowns.

John Ogles, 195 pounds of dynamite, has bulled his way for 1,878 yards in three years, including 1,017 last year.

The line is led by Tommy Dobbs, Calvin Walter, Tommy Woodring, and Philip Farinella.

Calling the offensive plays will be Carl Williams or Aubry Flagg. Williams is a better than average passer and a very strong runner. Flagg is small, but a dangerous runner, and a threat with the roll-out pass.

### Gobs Out Of Race

Austin Peay has already lost three conference games this season and thus are out of the OVC title race. But throw out all records when these two teams play. The Gobs know that they have everything to gain and nothing to lose this Saturday, so they will throw their play book at the Raiders.

I predict a close game, with the team taking advantage of the breaks becoming the winner.

### This and That

Jim Spencer, star forward on the 64-65 basketball team is working in Jackson, Tennessee. Dan Midgett, a guard on the same team is working for Commerce Union Bank in Nashville. Students can see the varsity and freshman basketball teams in action November 21 in the annual Blue-White game. Middle Tennessee has one of the best freshmen teams in the South — I would like to see Middle Tennessee and Chattanooga play on a dry field in the Grantland Rice Bowl. I would pick the Raiders by three touchdowns. Watch for the fine school spirit that Austin Peay displays. This year's cross-country team is the finest in the history of the school. The Tennessee Tech Alumni Association has begun a drive to raise funds for a lounge in Tech's new stadium—The OVC basketball tournament will be held in Nashville next year—The Blue Raider roundballers have begun practice for the upcoming season.

## Raiders Grab OVC Lead

By JIM DICKSON

MTSU achieved the lead position in the OVC Saturday night with a 20-7 victory over Morehead. The running of Larry Mathews and the passing of Billy Walker gained MTSU the winning margin during the second half.

MTSU won the toss and elected to receive. Gene Carney caught the ball on the 15 yard line and ran it back to the 27 yard line of the Raiders. Eleven plays later, the Eagles attempted a field goal from the 36 yard line, but it passed low and to the right of the posts. The football exchanged hands and the Raiders began a scoring drive. The final play was a twenty yard pass from Billy Walker to Herb Ownby for the touchdown. Paul Barnett kicked the extra point and MTSU was ahead 7-0.

Morehead failed to score during the first quarter, but during the second, the Eagles drove 75 yards to put Tommie Gray over the end zone line for a TD via a well executed left side run. Larry Chinn kicked the extra point to tie the game, 7-7.

In the third quarter, Morehead received the ball, but were stopped by the Raiders' stiff defense which forced them to attempt a field goal. It went wide and to the right leaving the score tied. MTSU took over on their own 20 to drive eighty yards for the TD. It was accomplished in ten plays with the help of Larry Mathews' six carries for 40 yards and a 13 yard pass from Billy Walker to Toby Wood for the final yardage. At the end of the third quar-

ter, the score remained, MTSU 13, Morehead, 7.

On the Morehead six yard line during the last moments of the fourth quarter, Billy Walker passed to freshman Jamie Jamison for the final touchdown of the game. It was Jamison's first game of the season. With Barnett's extra point, MTSU won the game, 20-7.

Larry Mathews had a great night with a total of 165 yards which is probably the best he has ever done in his college career. Billy Walker was in top form with a total of 97 yards through the air and three touchdowns. MTSU intercepted two of Morehead's passes, one by Mike Matheny and the other by Raiders' co-captain Larry Dotson, who ran it back for 41 yards. The game this week is with Austin Peay, which is here at 2:00 Saturday, and is expected to be televised on Channel Five. It should prove to be a hard hitting contest.

Next Saturday, the Tennessee Intercollegiate Athletic Conference Meet, will meet at 10:30 a.m. at the VA Hospital. MTSU is host. The BSU will have an open house after the ball game.

## Raider Rifles Outshoot Mocs

The Varsity Rifle Team of M.T.S.U. fired it's first match of the season the 15th of Oct. against The University of Chattanooga. The final score was M.T.S.U. 1230 -U.C. 1270. The high score of the match was 273 fired by Tom Foster of M.T.S.U. This is the highest score fired by an M.T.S.U. rifleman to date in the new International type of shooting. Foster was also chosen M.T.S.U. Shooter of the Week. Other M.T.S.U. scores were Terrell Gregory — 246, Ed Kaeser — 245, Jerry Dunbar—236 and Jack Dickson—230. The rifle team's next match is against Vanderbilt University here on 11 Nov. Tryouts for new shooters on the team are still being held. The Raider Rifle Team is open to all undergraduates of M.T.S.U.



TOM FOSTER was top shooter in the Raider Rifles' Match with U.C.

## Adcock Elected Rodeo Pres.

The MTSU Rodeo Club held its weekly meeting on October 20. First on the agenda was election of officers to fill four vacancies. Those elected were: Vice-President, Bill Adcock; Treasurer, Carolyn Baker; Rodeo Chairman, Harold Lynch; and Boys' Area Representative, David Smith.

The job of the Rodeo Chairman is to contact producers, sign them to put on shows in co-operation with the club, and work with the producer to put the show on and make it a success. The Boys' Area Representative has the task of contacting other schools and encouraging them to form rodeo clubs of their own. When these clubs are established, he then works with them in arranging match rodeos, keeping their club informed as to what other clubs are doing, etc.

Also discussed were the club's plans for a Homecoming float. Members were asked to bring their horses to ride in the parade and if possible to furnish mounts for those members who need horses. A Rodeo Club Sweetheart was elected for the first time this year, and the honor went to Mrs. Elenore Jackson. She will ride in a car in the parade to represent the club.

Everyone who is interested in rodeo is urged to come to the meetings. You don't have to be able to ride bucking brones or rope calves—we need lots of plain hard workers and enthusiastic supporters on the sidelines as well. The club meets every Thursday night in room 201 of the SUB at 7:00 p.m. We'll see you there!

Doris Pilkinton,  
Reporter

Murfreesboro — Charles Dahlgren of Middle Tennessee State University set a Blue Raider school record Tuesday as he led his team to a 15-46 win over David Lipscomb in a cross country meet.

Dahlgren ran the four miles in 21 minutes and 26 seconds.

It was the fourth victory in five meets for the Raiders, who will be in the Union Invitational meet at Jackson on Saturday.

Dahlgren is a former Nashville East standout runner.

## MTSU Rodeo Club Goes To Rock Island

Middle Tennessee State University was well represented at the Rock Island Rodeo, October 16. Members of the MTSU Rodeo Club worked all events except calf-roping. The rodeo was held at Paul Hallcomb's Arena, seven miles west of Rock Island, Tennessee.

The rodeo announcer was Corky Stone, an MTSU Rodeo Club member. Corky also did a fine job in the Brahma Bull riding by staying aboard Bull no. 9 for a wild eight second ride. The timekeeper

and secretary were Cathy Stone and Patty Pettus, respectively, both of who are members of the MTSU club.

Other club members who competed were Tommy Jackson, bare-back bronc and bull riding; Dave Smith, bull riding; Harold Lynch, bronc riding and steer wrestling; and Bill Adcock who worked at the rodeo, but who was unable to compete in this rodeo because of an injury received in bull riding two weeks ago.

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210 lbs. fullbacks

"Go team!" "Let's have a touchdown!" "C'mon 29, let's see some action!" Wait a minute! Who are those people I am yelling for? I don't know them! Oh, yes I know that they are the Raider Football Team and have been defeated only once this year; but that's all I know! What about you? Do you know any of the players by name? Do you know much about past honors which the team has brought to our University?

If you are like me, you will have to admit that your knowledge is practically nil. But don't give up hope, there is a way to increase your knowledge. Have you heard? It's a meeting called "Meet the Varsity." It will be held at 11:00 a.m. Thursday, October 27 in the Dramatic Arts Auditorium.

This meeting will serve a dual purpose. First of all, it will give the whole student body a chance to meet and become better acquainted with the team. Secondly, it will show our team how much we support and back them in their games. Don't you agree with me that we, as students, have an obligation to our team to come and meet them and back them by our presence at meetings such as this and also at the games?

There is another reason for coming Thursday. WLAC-TV will be there to make films which will be televised at a later date.

Because there are no classes scheduled at 11:00, there is really no reason why EVERYONE interested in the success of MTSU should not attend.

Charlie West, president of the Booster Club, has asked all members to attend and "bring somebody with you."

I don't know about you, but I'm going to be there Thursday so that I can yell for a person instead of a jersey number at the next game! Don't forget now, Thursday morning, October 27, at 11:00 a.m. in the Dramatic Arts Auditorium! See you there!

"Go team, go!"

The Top Ten, with first place votes parentheses, season records through games of Saturday, Oct. 15 and total points on a 10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1 basis:

1. N. D. State (8)	6-0 141
2. N. Dakota (2)	5-0 114
3. S. Diego State (2)	5-0 101
4. Chattanooga	4-1 57
5. S. Ross State (1)	4-0 56
6. Montana State	5-1 46
7. Weber State	3-1 42
8. Arkansas State (1)	4-0 40
9. MTSU	4-1 26
10. Tenn. State (1)	3-0 26

Others receiving votes, listed alphabetically: Akron; Baldwin Wallace; Ball State; California State; Carson Newman; Clarion, Pa.; Delaware; Eastern Kentucky; Kentucky State; Lamar Tech; Lehigh; Long Beach State; Massachusetts; Muskingham; New Mexico Highlands; Northern Illinois; Northern Michigan; Northwestern Louisiana; Parsons; St. John's, Minn.; Southern Connecticut; Southwest Louisiana; Springfield, Mass.; Temple; Waynesburg, Pa.; Wittenberg.





KEN CAPLENOR, (No. 80) snags a Walker pass as Tommie Gray defends for Morehead.

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## Coeds, Calories Just Don't Mix!

Most coeds are weight-conscious. Some try to gain weight; others try to lose it. I, being of the latter category, have found that this campus is not particularly conducive to the loss of weight.

To begin with, the life of a college student is rather hectic. One does not always have time to eat a balanced meal. So, more often than not, the busy student will grab a candy bar and coke from one of those evil machines ever-present on this campus. Result—extra pounds!

Those machines and I have a feud going. Everywhere I go, one is staring at me. Of course, the machines in the faculty lounge are equipped with diet drinks while the ones lurking in the dorms are full of the 70 calorie an ounce kind. So, I either have to sneak in the faculty lounge or yield to temptation—which is usually the case.

Another condition which causes the gaining of weight is studying. When people study, they usually want to have something else to do. Some listen to music, some smoke, and there are those of us who eat. Well, it's like this. If I'm faced with the choice of dying from being over weight or from lung cancer, I think I'll take my chances and just keep eating.

## Phillips Speaks To Socratics

Featured speaker for the October 20 meeting of the Socratics was Mr. Charles Phillips, manager of the MTSU Bookstore. Mr. Phillips, through a question and answer session, clarified several issues concerning the function of the bookstore.

Mr. Phillips was introduced by Ivan Shoemaker, chairman of the Socratics steering committee. Mr. Shoemaker emphasized the fact that Mr. Phillips gave his full cooperation on the bookboard even though it will cut down on bookstore trade. Mr. Phillips also gave the MTSU decal business to the ASE as a fund raising project.

Mr. Phillips has been manager of the Bookstore for the past twenty years. He, like all other members of the Bookstore staff, is a salaried employee. The Bookstore is run under the direction of the Business Office. It is a profit-making organization whose prime function is to provide students with texts and other supplies. The cost of books, according to Mr. Phillips, comprises less than 5% of the total student expenditure for a school year. Each student spends approximately 100 dollars annually on books. The Bookstore operates on a 10% profit basis. The profits are set aside in a reserve fund. This money will be used in building facilities in the Student Center.

The new Bookstore will comprise 13,000 square feet of space. It will operate on a self-service basis. The room will be carpeted and will have piped-in music.

When asked why students do not receive discounts on books, Mr. Phillips replied that this was not the common custom in college stores. He also stated that this would give students the wrong concept of retail business and that it would be conducive for bad relations between the college and the community stores.

Mr. Phillips commented also on the problem of not always being able to obtain the necessary books. The number of students which will be enrolled in a course is determined by previous class enrollments as well as records of majors, etc. The consequences can be the right number of books in the wrong area.

It was suggested that a session instructing students in book buying be added to the freshman orientation program.

In summing up, Mr. Phillips said that the main aim of the Bookstore was to serve the students and to consult him if any problems arose in the Bookstore.

## Station - - -

(Continued from page 1)

This is the first of two football and two basketball games to be televised from the MTSU campus during the school year. If all goes well, there is a possibility of other such telecasts in the future.

The ball game will be a good one, and there will be a large crowd. If you want a good seat, it might be a good idea to arrive a little earlier than usual. Booster Club members in particular should plan to be there so that the funnel can be formed prior to air time.

## Porter Has Eventful Summer In Europe

T. Coy Porter, MTSU Spanish professor, spent his summer studying. But it wasn't so bad — he was in Spain.

Mr. Porter spent two months in Europe working on his doctoral dissertation concerning Juan Boscan. Boscan was the first Spanish poet to successfully employ Italian meter into Spanish prosody. This contributed to the later development of Spanish poetry.

Mr. Porter studied and gathered material in the Spanish national libraries of Barcelona and Madrid, and also in Milan and Paris. While in Europe, he made several side trips to Florence, Rome, Pisa, and Toledo.

Though the trip had several highlights such as the sights flying over the Alps and the Tower of Pisa, Mr. Porter considers the most outstanding part of his journey his arrival back home. He was stranded in the London airport for two days due to the then-raging airline strikes.

## Pi Sigma Epsilon Pledges 15 Students

The pledge class of Pi Sigma Epsilon, the national sales and marketing fraternity, has just completed the first phase in meeting the qualifications for membership. The fifteen pledges were given the opportunity to exercise their selling ability in a sales project which has been termed very successful by Mr. Marlon Rico, a faculty advisor. The top salesman for the project was Kenny Simmons who surpassed his quota by almost 200 percent. The pledges who meet all the qualifications and are accepted by the fraternity will be initiated in early December.

Paul West

This is Russ Kennedy of Balboa Island, California, on an in-port field trip as a student aboard Chapman College's floating campus.

The note he paused to make as fellow students went ahead to inspect Hatshepsut's Tomb in the Valley of the Kings near Luxor, he used to complete an assignment for his Comparative World Cultures professor.

Russ transferred the 12 units earned during the study-travel semester at sea to his record at the University of California at Irvine where he continues studies toward a teaching career in life sciences.

As you read this, 450 other students have begun the fall semester voyage of discovery with Chapman aboard the s.s. RYNDAM, for which Holland-America Line acts as General Passenger Agents.

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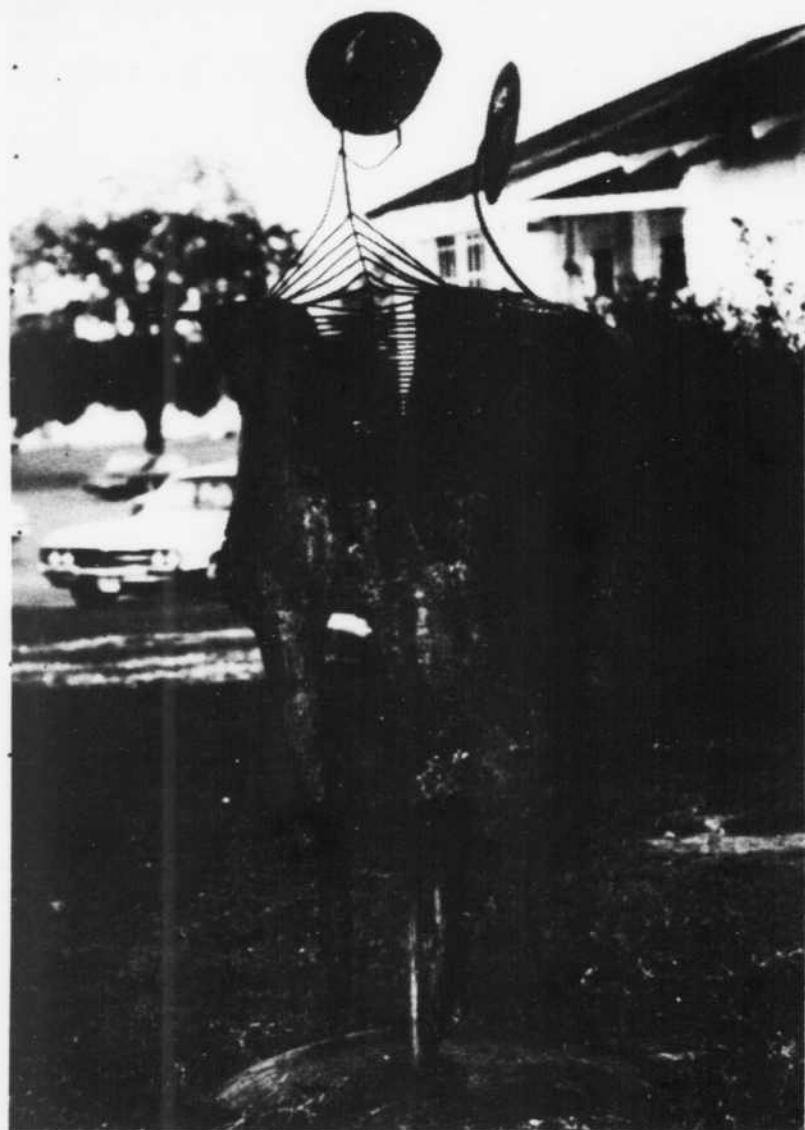
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## There Is A 'Pot Shop' On The MTSU Campus

by Jay Strawn

Don't get excited, Timothy Leary, it ain't that kind of pot... still, there ARE some strange goings-on over there behind the library in that one remaining barracks with the vertical junk-yard out front. The ragged little blue letters over the door say "CERAMICS AND SCULPTURE" and, because art students have to work pretty hard to maintain that ole 3,94829 cumulative-quality point average, you can usually find some clay-spattered or be-goggled beggars hard at work there-in.

Hand-thrown or constructed stoneware pottery and sculptural forms are in abundance. There are over a dozen throwing wheels, a jammed-in glazing room and a number of electric and gas kilns. In the sculpture side is the welding apparatus, wood and stone tools and out back in the lean-to is "Burping Bertha," the foundry which was built this summer to expedite the casting of metal sculpture.

It was in this humble little shanty that the library mural grew to maturity under the gentle loving care of instructor-potter Lewis Snyder. Under that leaky roof developed much of the work that may be seen in the Fine Arts gallery, second floor of the Fine Arts building, in the Second Mid-

South Ceramics and Crafts competition. AND, behind those cracked panes, through which the winter breezes skip so friskily, may be seen the bleary eyes of a top-notch craftsman of the future who will bless the name of good ole M.T.S. of U. with the labors of his gnarled little hands.

Yeh, you're right. That IS a rather weird joint, that Pot Shop (no pun intended), but the natives are remarkably friendly and speak a relatively intelligible English. So, in case you are bothered by visions of ceramic amoebae or names like Rodin, Lipchitz and Moore OR if you just want watch somebody who has found a valid answer to the Machine Age question...well then, stop by and take a long, deep breath over in the Pot Shop.

## Pessimist Club Holds Cook-Out

J. Wesley Marten, President of the MTSU Pessimist Club, announced that the annual Pessimist's Cook-out and Film Festival will be held in this city on December 17, 1966, at a place to be designated at a later time. Mr. Marten stated that the Cook-out will instruct new members in the use of survival supplies for the planning of meals after an atomic attack. Discussed will be the fine points of living off the land, efficient use of Army K-rations, and the art of scavenging supplies after the disaster. The Film Festival, which will decide what modern film best furthers the ideals of Pessimism, has two entries at this time. One is the film version of Hugo's "Les Misérables" and the other entry is an underground movie based on Graham Greene's novel, "Brighton Rock." Other entries may be submitted until the closing date of midnight, November 30.

## Fourth Prince Of Serendip No. 3

Prince Ralph and Grody, his faithful retainer, were passing the time by the roadside counting the ox-carts that went by on the way to far and distant cities. "You know, Grody," said the Prince in a despondent manner, "there surely must be some action happening in this desolation somewhere."

"Well, Boss, this ain't the liveliest of neighborhoods, you know. It's not like Camelot or Serendip. Tell you what though, we do have this ogre named Fred who used to be a real hell raiser in his time. Fred used to take them all on and do real good against even the knights from King Arthur's court. But, he's retired now."

"Grody, that would seem to be a splendid idea. Let's go rouse Fred out for a comeback."

And so, with great dispatch, Prince Ralph and Grody hie themselves to the castle of Fred the Ogre, dreaded in battle and local champion of the Ogre's Guild. Ralph, knocking on the door with the hilt of his sword, said in a very loud voice, "Cease and desist! Your money or your life?"

"Boss", spoke up Grody, "I don't quite believe that's the correct thing to bellow out. Why don't you give it another try?"

"Well, O.K. How's this? Hey, come on out or I'll huff and puff and blow your house in!"

The large, oak-beamed, brass nail studded door slowly swung open. A large, stoop-shouldered creature with long, mangy locks of hair falling greasily over its ears filled the doorway, managing to appear surprising similar to a ten-foot caricature of Ringo Starr. The ogre opened his huge

mouth to display a wickedly gleaming network of braces on his teeth.

"Hey Grody", the ogre piped out in a shrill voice, "who's your loud-mouthed friend?"

"Oh, Fred, this is Prince Ralph from Serendip. We're kinda making with the wandering hero scene together."

"Glad to meet you, Ralphie baby. Any friend of Grody's is welcome in my pad any time."

"Nice to meet you too", said Ralph sheathing his sword, "Say, don't you keep any damsels in your dungeon that I can rescue or something like that?"

"Afraid not", muttered Fred shaking his head. "My old lady won't stand for any of those young, good-looking broads running around here. Ah, for the good old days when I was bacheloring it. God, what a life that was! Just fighting and drinking and chasing wenches. Tell you something, Ralphie boy, never marry. It'll age you before your time."

"Fredrick", screamed a loud, harsh voice from some distant part of the castle that caused cold chills to drag race up and down the spinal columns of both Prince Ralph and Grody. "What's all that noise about down there?"

"Just Grody and a friend come calling, my pet."

"Well, make sure they wipe the mud off their feet before they track up this dog kennel! And no rough-housing inside, or you know what you'll get!"

"Yes, my love", shouted Fred while wincing in pain from the thoughts of what had transpired the last time he had transgressed against his wife.

"Come on, fellows. There's a couple of six-packs of malt liquor in the ice-box. Let's grab them and get to the patio before my wife blows her britches off!"

With discretion being the better part of the valor, Fred, Ralph, and Grody strategically withdrew to the veranda with a dozen cans of that exalted beverage fermented from cereals to reminisce about the glories of times long ago.

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# "Les Pensees Des Poetes"

## Quien Sabe?

In the darkness, in the dream  
In the swiftness, in the stream  
Are not things, what they seem?

In the dance, we do prance  
To the Piper's, merry glance  
Do we fear, his bloody lance?

In the singing, of our seeing  
In the being, of our seeming  
Are our eyes, beholding dreaming?

In the gleaming, of her eyes  
Are the shining, of our lies  
Mirrors of tears, deaf to cries?  
—William John Alloway

## A Promontory Were

Consistent cellophane sheets  
Bargain and bargain,  
Running to the edge of the roof,  
Helplessly sliding off;  
Becoming part of the thousands like them  
Realizing they are only in millions  
Yet helpless to grasp the edge;  
Desperate to find something to hold on to  
Only to be pushed off by the gathering  
Millions behind them;  
And I, a mere sparkle among the millions  
Cry out to God, O my God, give me an answer  
Give me something to say  
And nearing the inevitable edge  
I wait to see a promontory  
Desperately hoping God, my answer  
Will show me one  
And in the distance among the striving  
Millions like me  
Who I am so desperately trying to be unlike. . . .  
In the distance. . . .  
I see it coming toward me.

—Tamara Noland

## Lyndon In The Philipines

Fascist serapes glisten  
while claxons clang  
piercing the subterranean locks of Medusa  
each writhing domineeringly in anticipation of  
moist morsels of crackling  
dandruff dumplings;  
Each slithering serpent  
wrecks Nietzschean orgasms  
from wretched wrinkles of  
slavering courtesans  
in audacious wonder  
As fire ants crawl  
through crevices to escape  
the venomous heat  
of putrescent mother's milk  
to reach  
Nirvana.

By Bernard Azidhead

## Alone



Do you know  
What it is like  
To be  
Alone?  
Then let me tell you.  
No one wants  
No one needs  
No one cares  
It is empty  
It is nothing  
It is self, only.  
But one good thing  
About Alone  
She certainly knows when  
She finds a friend.  
—Linda Duszynski

## Value

"These things don't matter"  
Said adventurous men before:  
"Don't tie me down  
To lands or iron and steel,  
fenced in by doubts never overcome."

"Give me a chance to be myself;  
to roam the country free. . . . alone  
upon the seas, billowed by high waves  
Or to the Mountain  
treacherous with its rocks and crags,  
mystic view atop. . . .

"Let me wander over deserts;  
dry and bare—it matters not  
where I go. . . ."

"What matters is that through this  
exploration  
I'll get to know  
myself. . . ."  
—Mary Blevins

## The Broken Sea



The sea has a strange likeness to love  
when a wave slowly leaves the side  
of a cliff.

It begins very gently, searching for  
beauty, tenderness, and a place to  
stay—a place which will give it  
everything that it lacks—a place  
that will make it complete.

But suddenly it stops!  
It gathers strength and with tremendous  
force it is crushed, broken, and  
torn against the very cliff which  
gave it life!

—Sandra G. Lappin

## Castle In The Sky

Sometimes I think that I should try  
To turn the time back many years;  
To find the base of all my fears;  
Then build a castle in the sky,  
And find the clouds where my dreams lie.

Just think of all the things I'd see  
Looking down from heaven's great crest;  
The sea, the shore, the hillside rest,  
The rays of sun shining so free;  
Perhaps I'd find another me.

It would be strange for me to know  
What lies ahead along my way;  
What will meet me during the day;  
Where I've been and where I shall go;  
The things I'll reap, the things I'll sow.  
—Barbara Ellen Everett

On the sunset  
A cloud lined,  
separated  
and  
dissolved;  
And still your profile  
Was there;  
Silhouette on sunset.

—Tamara Noland



## The Price Of Love

The Price of Love  
The days and nights were long  
till I knew you were safe.

Twisted and torn I became  
till I knew you were safe.

Fear gripped my heart and soul  
till I knew you were safe.

This way I never would have known  
had I not loved you so.  
—Sandra Lappin

## Latency

Seashell  
You sit by the edge  
Of the powerful wave  
Stationary  
You have not the courage  
Insignificant bit of stone!  
Leap up  
Catch the sea!  
Fill your cup  
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do  
not  
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**WILD ROMANCE** — Peter Fonda and Nancy Sinatra are seen here as the rebellious lovers in American International's "The Wild Angels," controversial drama of ruthless motorcycle gangs.

## Fonda, Sinatra Star In "Angels"

The show stars Peter Fonda and Nancy Sinatra. Fonda plays a character named Blues who has the leading role. Blues is the leader of a gang and Miss Sinatra is his girl friend.

There was only one scene in the entire movie that didn't go along with the true-to-life motif that the cast was attempting. I refer to the scene in a pool hall when the leader decided to rescue the Loser from the hospital. The incident simply was not in keeping with the overall tone of the picture.

"The Wild Angels" gets a little rough in certain spots, but on the whole, this tendency only adds to the film's life-like quality.

"The Wild Angels" is one of the best films it has ever been my pleasure to see. Thus, I would recommend that it be seen by every mature young person because of the insight it can give into adolescent behaviour. The lesson of the movie, in capsule form, is simply that one cannot always go along with crowd. The action well bears out this point.

## La Dolce Vita

By Ray Ricco

What is it? Is it a movie or an enormous farce?

If it is a movie it fails to make sense. The soundtrack and the absurd actors move their mouths before or after the sound has been heard.

In all true honesty and sincerity I can not recommend that this movie be seen by anyone.

It is not an indecent movie, but it just fails to make sense.

PHILOSOPHY HAIKU

Winter, spring, summer, Autumn; leaves and butterflies, Are they not the same?

## Names Leaders

The Treble Chorale is a campus girls' singing group with thirty members. Nancy Hudgens is president; Gwen Pullen; Lenelle Marable is secretary - treasurer; Jeanne Hammer and Jane Watson are librarians; ASB Representative - Sandra Hobbs; Mr. Slagle is director; Accompanist is Mrs. Scott.

Performances scheduled for this year are: December 14 - Murfreesboro Women's Club at Stones River Country Club. November - Rutherford County Educators' Meeting. Plans are being considered to sing at First Presbyterian Church soon.

**Tempest Will Hit MTSU Stage 8:00 Monday, Oct. 31**

## APPLICATIONS FOR SECONDARY STUDENT TEACHING DUE OCTOBER 27

Students who will be doing student teaching during the Spring Semester, 1967, should have their applications in the education department office by October 27, according to Dr. Joe Nunley.

One hundred fifty three secondary student teachers are presently working at this type of internship in the public schools of Middle Tennessee. Their assignments are in forty-eight different schools and eighteen school systems. Their geographic distribution is included within an area bounded by Charlotte, Greenbrier, Columbia, Lewisburg, Lynchburg, McMinnville, and Lebanon. By teaching areas, the present group is divided in the following manner:

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VICKIE VICK, "Angel of the Week"

This week's petite miss is brunette Vickie Vick, lately of Chattanooga's Redbanks High School. The lovely eighteen old Vickie, a freshman Sociology major opting for the teaching profession,

was kind enough to pose for the "Angel Squad's" photographer, even though she did not entirely believe our intentions. The "Angel Squad" will be about the campus one day each week to capture, on film, the loveliest co-eds for the Angel of the Week Column. Well Vickie, weren't we on the level?

## Junior Class Sells Confederate Flags

Confederate Flags are being sold by the Junior Class in an attempt to help promote school spirit. The prices vary according to size. The six by eight inch flags are a quarter; the twelve by eighteen inch flags are 50¢; and the large 3' by 5' flags are \$5.00. You can buy them from any Junior Class member. Boost the Raiders to victory by displaying them at the football games.

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## In Our Time

By Jimmy Olson

Ka-tinkle-ka-tinkle-ka - tinkle-grrrrnnnddd. Fantastic, I thought to myself, my dime is now supposedly properly situated in the innards of the moster. Again, I quickly scanned the array of goodies offered to my epicurean delight. Now, by all rights, I should be able to violently pull that little, chrome shiny knob out and snap up my Imitation Citrus Flavored Dietary Artificially Sweetened Candy Bar. Kkkrrrrring. I waited patiently for the soft plop of the candy bar dropping into the slot. After fifteen minutes, I assumed that the candy bar was not coming forthwith.

Peering around, I observed that there was no one in the immediate area. Good, I snickered to myself. Barrooom. Barrooom. "Take that," I yelled rejoicing as I savagely kicked the machine twice in the coin box. "I have no mercy for dishonest vending machines!" I exulted as it be-seechingly beeped forth a piercing TV test pattern signal. A cold, hard hand clamped down tightly on my shoulder. On the blue steel wrist was printed the motto: "The Long Arm of the Law." It was connected at the far end to a hulking, eight foot Police Robot.

"Let me go, you robotic rat-fink."

"Sir or Madame, whatever the case may be, please do not resist arrest or I will fold you into a package one cubic foot in volume."

"All right, O.K.! Don't bend the protoplasm or skeletal structure, huh?"

"Now, Sir or Madame, whichever is applicable," it said as it hustled my torso about the hallways and down the stairs to the sub-basement, "will you be so kind as to accompany me to the nearest Machine Court for judgment?"

Stopping at a door which read "Courtroom" in small block letters, it shoved me very hard through the door, neglecting to open it first. "Oh, my Computer!" I screamed as I noticed that all the chairs in the courtroom including the jury box and judge's stand were occupied by automatic machines. A little old grey-topped adding machine in the jury box was spitting out a long roll of tape which spelled out in blocky numerals, "GUILTY." The judge, a stern-visaged parking lot ticketing machine, balefully glanced in my direction giving me the impression that he did not approve of human beings. Well, I thought, we all can't be machines.

The trial did not take all that long. As a matter of fact, it lasted exactly thirty - seven seconds. But my lawyer, a very smart, young, ambitious automatic dry-cleaning machine, informs me that he will appeal the decision to the Supreme Court, if necessary, to secure my release.

## The Roving Raider...

On out into the world we go searching for those M.T.S.U. graduates who have achieved. It is well to note that a truly successful life may not be enshrouded with worldly fame, but it may be merely noted as successful by the people who it most greatly affects. It is people who have attained this sort of standard of life, who work out of pure determination, rather than want for merit, that really deserve to have the title of "Roving Raider."

M.T.S.U. has an outstanding mathematics department. The students who come here to major in mathematics face extremely hard work; but after four years of trying and trying to get the job done, they may go away from here with the ability to rise beyond natural limits in the outside world. One such person is, Gail Helton, whom we proclaim to be the second "Roving Raider."

Gail graduated in the spring of 1964 as an outstanding mathematics student. Since her graduation, she has been employed with NASA in Huntsville, Alabama. Her work, along with the assistance of her colleagues, has been of great value in the furtherment of the space program. It is an honor for us to know that people such as Gail received their education at an institution such as ours. We hope that her future life remains as rewarding as it is today.

## Football Intramurals Underway

by Paul Clinard

The intramural sports program for all students got underway the first week of October. Flag football was first on the agenda for the coming year. There are nineteen different teams in the program for this particular event. The teams have been paired off into three leagues. The winners of each league will have a play-off to determine the winner of this particular event and which team will represent us in the annual intramural game between MTSU and Tennessee Tech. If you have a favorite team, give them your support since this is very essential for a winning spirit.

Various other events are scheduled for the coming year; watch for these on our IM Bulletin boards. There is one in the lobby of the gym and the other one in the basement of the Student Union Building. All information concerning these events may be obtained from Mr. Robert LaLance, intramural sports director, in room 105 of the gymnasium or from Bill Boner, student director, by dropping a note in box 8-campus mail.



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## The Liquidator

The Liquidator is one of the new breed of Spy-Operas being slickly programmed for viewing by the American public. With the usual, casual tongue-in-cheekness characteristic of this genre, a bumbling, innocuous, womanizing, hedonistic hero is pitted against various and sundry aggressive, ruthless, terribly talented, violent secret agents from one side of the ideological fence or the other. Rod Taylor portrays, plays, or acts (maybe actionalizes some other structurally similar concept) the part of the charming hero who is coerced into the role of the Liquidator (a very, top-secret assassin for potential security leaks) by crusty Trevor Howard, the second in command of London's counter-espionage organization.

Taylor or "Boysely Oakes" as he is dubbed in the script soon discovers that he can not effectively terminate security leak potentials, as his conscious will not permit performance of such distasteful actions. But, Oakes would like very much to retain the 6,000 pounds a year position, the luxurious flat, and the affections of Howard's lovely and surprising secretary, Jill St. John all of which is impossible from a jail cell. This crisis is engagingly overcome by Taylor's employment of a comical assassin who dutifully causes "regrettable accidents" to occur to the proper persons for a small monetary consideration. But in true Le Carre and Fleming tradition masterfully blended in the plot, our hero soon "pays the piper" for his indolent life by experiencing some of the disadvantages of being a "nationalized assassin". This spirited amalgamation of Fleming's gadgetry heroics and Le Carre's cynic pessimism is quite the cute conclusion to a smoothly entertaining motion picture. It should prove to be one of the few almost memorable cinematic experiences the moviegoer will undergo this season.

William John Alloway

## Mu Mu Mu Meets; Officers Elected

The annual organizational meeting of Mu Mu Mu, honorary altruists society, was held Wednesday last, the 16th of October, in room 300 of the Old Main building at 7'clock. Election of officers for the current school year was held. Those elected were Howard W. Jones, President; Priscilla Smith, Vice-president; Jane Martin, Secretary; Bill Porter, Treasurer; Freida Gibert, Parliamentarian; Chuck Beef, Sergeant-at-arms; Joy Greer, Reporter; Bruce Cotton, Historian; Louis Lane, Assistant Reporter. It was decided that the office of song leader be created since there was one member left. Joe Bleau was selected to fill it.

Following the election, the society's constitution and by-laws were read by the Secretary, Jane Martin, to familiarize the new members with its ideals and goals. Each in turn took an oath to live up to the ideals of the society as symbolized by the Golden Bough. A short business meeting was held to take pictures for the Midlander and to plan for the annual spring banquet whereupon the meeting was adjourned until then.

Membership in Mu Mu Mu is an honor and is based upon selection by the faculty sponsors. All members are required to have two A's in social science courses and a selfless attitude. Annual dues are \$10.00 per member which goes toward fulfilling the goals of the society, space in the Midlander, and defraying the cost of the banquet. Sweatshirts, lapel pins, key rings, and windshield decals are optional and at the individual's expense.



## Graduates Lead Double Lives..

By Susan Steelman

Life as a student is difficult. Life as a teacher is difficult. But the most difficult job belongs to the graduate assistant who is a student and a teacher at the same time.

The biology, economics, English, health, physical education, and recreation; math, and physical science departments are making use of graduate assistants.

Working in the Biology Department are Miss Lilah Clack, Miss Martha Langford, Mr. James Murry, and Miss Linda Thomas. Miss Langford teaches six two-hour labs, takes ten hours for credit, and is working on her thesis. She thinks her load is typical. Her major problem is lack of free time. She thinks her job as a student is more difficult to fill.

Mr. Eddie Payne is the only graduate assistant in the Economics Department.

The English Department is assisted by Mrs. Joyce Allen, Mr. Thomas Bissell, Mrs. Lonnell Clark, Mrs. Mildred Crow, Mrs. Wanda Gentry, Mrs. Deanna Lawson, Mrs. Emaline Palmer, Mrs. Judy Simpson, Miss Gayle Tinker, Mrs. Peggy Trickey, Mr. Douglas Vaughn, and Mrs. Joan Wallenhorst. Most of these teach two freshman classes and take nine hours for credit. Mrs. Allen sees no special problems in her dual role. She also feels that her role as a student is more difficult.

Mrs. Jenis Brewer, Miss Charlene Buchanan, and Mrs. Mary Skeen are graduate assistants in the Health, Physical Education, and Recreation Department.

Mrs. Linda Bramblett, Mr. James Gannon, Miss Frances Golden, Mr. Charles Rowe, Mr. Roger Turney, and Miss Martha Wiser are the graduate assistants in the Math Department. They work fifteen hours a week which is divided between teaching and taking classes. Miss Golden and Miss Wiser both prefer teaching.

In the Physical Science Department are Mrs. William Bryson, Mr. Fred Fugit, Mr. Robert Hall, Mr. David Holder, Mr. Charles Perry, and Mr. Larry Price.

## Wesleyans Aid Local Hospital

Mrs. Coil Branson, director of volunteer services, spoke on the Rutherford Hospital Auxiliary to the interested members of the Wesley Foundation. Those planning to work include Gay Lee, Ann Moore, Linda Morse, Helen Mason, Carol Jan Parker, and Susan Sims.

Workers are needed during the day and in the evenings. Students can work with the admitting office, the desk service, the handicrafters, the lab, or the library cart. Especially needed are workers with the gift shop, the hostess floor service, and the thrift shop.

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## Raiders Favored

The Tennessee Collegiate Cross-Country meet will be held at the VA Hospital course in Johnson City, Tennessee, Saturday, Oct. 29. The Blue Raiders will go into the meet as defending champions and favorite. Other teams to watch are East Tennessee State, Tennessee Tech, and Union.

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Anyone interested in applying for these positions should come by the SIDELINES office at his earliest convenience or contact the editor at box 2905 - campus mail.

## Raiders Win Union Meet

Middle Tennessee State University won the Union Invitational Cross Country meet at Jackson, Tennessee Saturday. There were seven teams in the meet.

Team members present were Mickey Haddock, Charles Dahlgren, Paul Anderson, Howard Yates, Buddy Hathcock, Mitchell Chambers, Dennis Bandy. The team scored 24 on second, third, fifth, sixth, and eighth.

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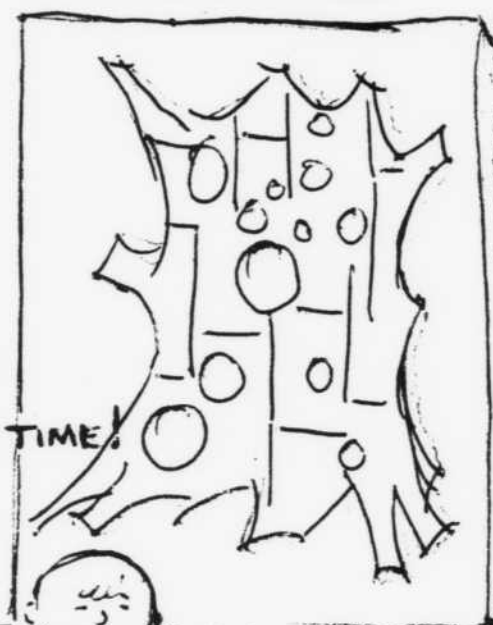
## Felt Dead Lately?

Felt dead lately? In response to many requests from tired souls, the Buchanan Players discussed funerals Tuesday night.

"The High Cost of Dying" was presented in the Elaine May and Mike Nickels tradition. The Grief Lady, Phyllis Murphy, consoled the bereaved one, Joyce Call, with information about their \$1100, \$800, and \$14.95 funerals. All details of the \$14.95 funeral were not given for fear of upsetting the customer. An organist could be hired for \$800 or \$10. The latter was a neighborhood girl who was really very good but could be taken to the cemetery by cab but for \$35 a sleeping car could be employed and for a slight extra fee, it would come equipped with a driver.

If this program overlooked your particular needs, don't be discouraged. There is a different program each Tuesday night in the Arena Theater. Everyone is welcome to attend.

## In Answer To "Guess What"



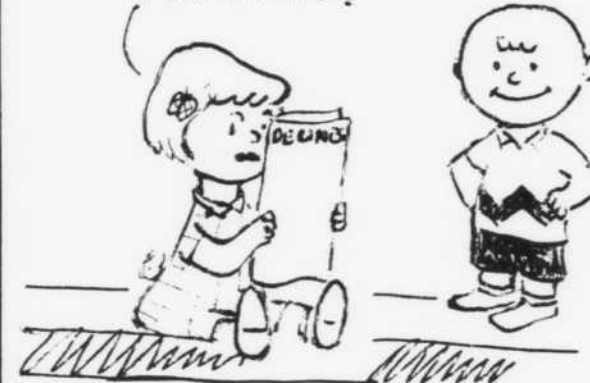
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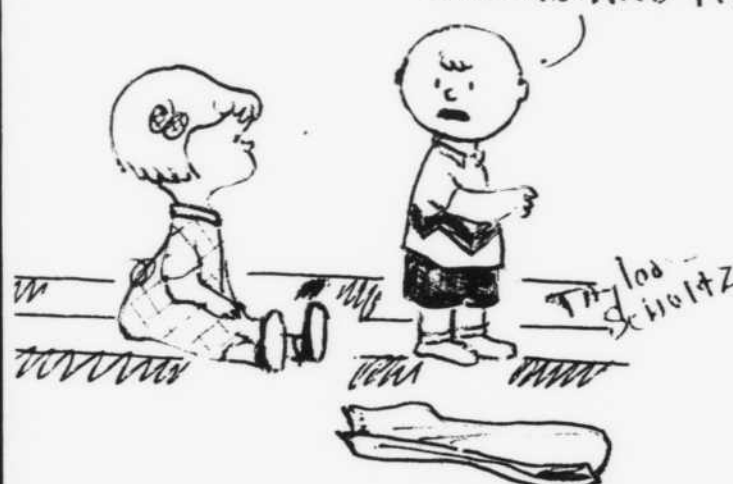
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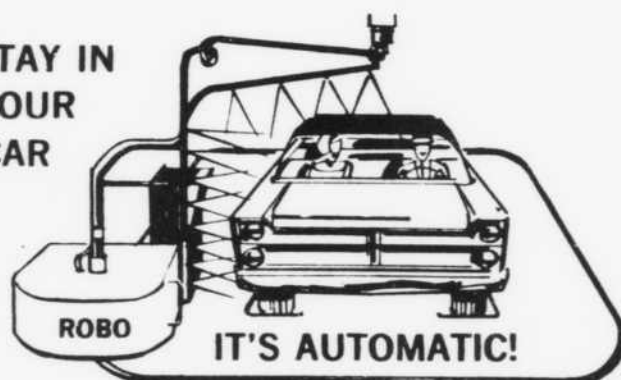
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