

## Editorial

### 'Sidelines' Endorses...

### What's The Answer?

Less than six weeks from today the voters in the United States will go to the polls and (hopefully) elect a new President and Vice-president.

In this disrupting political year, even the major issue of the campaign has been confused. Is the everlasting war in Vietnam or the ever-increasing crime in our cities' streets the principal problem? Which one of these is not significant. The problem is that both these troublesome areas do exist in the magnifying characteristics of a horrible nightmare.

The nation's people seem confused. Some dislike all the major candidates because of what they think these leaders stand for. Others simply state they will cast a protest vote or else not vote at all.

This is the year that political columnists think of only in their fondest dreams. The speculations into the future have been plentiful, to say the least, but in the final analysis the voters will determine the climax to this story.

We have experienced several years of a reportedly unpopular Democratic administration. We hear that the people want a change, but what type of change? Should we not remember that innovation for innovation's sake can be bad?

If you have followed the campaign thus far you can realize that the generalities offered by former Vice-President Richard M. Nixon and former Alabama governor George Wallace do not offer any true resolutions — only empty promises for a better and brighter future.

To say to the American public that the United States is not in the ideal situation today, is not offering any suggestion of improvement. But the glittering statements for brotherhood and peace seem to attract nationwide approval. It would be facetious indeed to assert that those two lasting idols of the American citizens — a baby or a puppy — could probably receive a considerable amount of support in this election year.

It is because of our reasoning that protest votes solve no legitimate purpose, that this newspaper decided to endorse one of the major candidates.

Hubert H. Humphrey (the Vice-president of the United States and trailor in the popularity polls between the three candidates) stands up to the public and states matters as they are. He does not attempt to evade the question, cloud the issues, or speak of miracles that he realizes will not come true immediately after the election. He is a politician, but even more important, he is a man that will level with the citizens of the great country.

The upcoming election may well be the most important in history. Keeping this in mind, along with a look into the future through the eyes of a student, we endorse Hubert H. Humphrey as the next president of the United States.

(See Page 4)

# Sidelines

Vol. 42—No. 3

Middle Tennessee State University

Monday, Sept. 30, 1968



HUBERT HUMPHREY stands up and claps his hands in his Chicago hotel suite at the moment of his first-ballot victory for the Democratic presidential nomination.

## Scarlett Assumes Duties Tomorrow As MTSU's Fifth Pres.

Dr. M. G. Scarlett, president of Farmington State College in Maine, is expected to arrive here tomorrow to become the fifth president of MTSU.

It was also learned that Scarlett will assume his duties immediately, contrary to earlier reports that he would not begin until several days after his arrival.

He will follow the late Dr. Quill E. Cope who resigned Sept. 1 for a teaching position at the University of Tennessee. Howard Kirksey, dean of the faculty here, has been serving as interim president.

Scarlett has also served as interim chancellor of the University of Maine. He earned his undergraduate degree at Catawba College, N.C., his M.A. at the University of Florida and his doctorate at Oklahoma State University.

While he served as president of Farmington, the university system in Maine — consisting of nine



DR. SCARLETT

separate campuses — was placed under a single administration by the state's legislature. Scarlett became the first interim chancellor.

Kirksey could not be reached for comment before press time Friday, but according to spokesmen in his office, no special activities are planned to mark Scarlett's arrival.

## What's Up ?

### MONDAY

- 5:00 Intersorority Council —322 U.C. Fellowship Club—312 U.C.
- 6:00 Kappa Tau Delta—324 Phi Theta Psi—322 U.C.
- 6:30 Supreme Court—308 U.C. Biology Club—N. S. Arena

### TUESDAY

- 9:00 Alpha Gama Phi Shoeshine—U.C.
- 11:00 Delta Phi Gamma—308 U.C. Vet Club—324 U.C.
- 5:00 Triton Club—Pool Young Republicans—308 U.C.
- 6:00 Tau Omicron—324 U.C.
- 6:30 Circle K Club—SUB Lobby
- 7:00 Junior Class Meeting—310 U.C.
- 7:30 Delta Phi Gamma—308 U.C.

### WEDNESDAY

- 8:30 Alpha Gama Phi Shoeshine—U.C.
- 4:30 Alpha Phi Gamma—SIDELINES Office
- 6:00 Church of Christ—U.C. Kappa Epsilon—322A U.C. Christian Science—324A U.C. Lutheran—324C U.C.
- 6:30 Cumberland Presby.—308 U.C. Presbyterians—310 U.C.
- 7:00 Phi Theta Psi—324 U.C. IFC—312 U.C.
- 7:30 Delta Phi Gamma—308 Delta Pi Delta—322
- 8:00 Alpha Gama Phi—310 U.C.

## MTSU Amateur Radio Station Is Modernized

The MTSU amateur radio station, W4EFQ, has a new look to greet the 1968-69 school year. The station, which is operated by the Raider Radio Club, has installed a new single-side-band transceiver to replace the "ancient modulation" system in use since 1954. The club room ("shack" to all hams) has been enlarged, rewired, and painted to make operation more efficient and comfortable. The modernization program, not yet complete, is hoped to increase the power to the full legal limit of 1000 watts DC input within the near future. The station is now on a par with similar college club stations throughout the south east.

Amateur radio is a scientific hobby, a means of gaining personal skill in the fascinating art of electronic communications. There are approximately a quarter million "hams" (i.e. amateur radio operator - derivation unknown) scattered throughout the world who communicate with each other by private short wave radio.

(Continued on Page 8)



# New Campus Buildings Have A More Pleasant Atmosphere

By Wanda Ensor

MTSU's building program has been expanded in recent years to include not only better educational facilities for students but also a more pleasant atmosphere in which to get that education.

This new atmosphere, students indicate, is due in part to the opening of several new buildings on campus.

Gone are the days of the little red schoolhouse. The new structures are ultra-modern examples of a new mode of thinking.

"Built primarily with the student in mind" is the way one architect described the modern additions here. He added that nearly all of the more aggressive learning institutions are adopting similar buildings.

The first phase of MTSU's massive building project was opened a year ago as classes commenced in the new science building. That structure, built to relieve overcrowded conditions of the old science hall, cost over \$1.7 million.

The three-story University Center was opened last February and has since become a hub for student activities. Containing a bookstore, post office, grill, conference theatre, offices, television lounge, study lounge, meeting rooms, and a games and billiards complex, the facilities draw most students during much of their free time.

One of the more popular University Center areas is the plush main lounge, tastefully decorated in blue and green carpeting with matching furniture and paneled walls. Soft but adequate overhead lighting gives the effect of skylights.

Another new building — one that was opened this semester — is the New Classroom Building, located between the Old Main building and the administration building. It holds 47 classrooms and 110 faculty offices.

In the center of the square

structure, there is an open well with a black marble two-level bench.

The building is also painted in an unusual way. The bottom half of all inside walls is creamy white with epoxy wainscott (a washable material).

The classroom doors provide lively splashes of color. Those on the ground floor are vivid orange, while the second floor doors are electric green. Third floor portals are adorned in royal blue. And blackboards aren't black — they correspond with the doors.

The classrooms are so new that the workmen weren't quite out of the way before the deluge of students came pouring in. According to Dr. E. S. Voorhies, faculty overseer of the project, there are still a few minor jobs incompleting but these aren't interfering with class sessions.

Work is just beginning on the new addition to the university's Todd Memorial Library. A fence is being erected and construction is expected to begin soon on the \$1,242,000 addition.

The old MTSU dairy barn, which was partially converted last year into art laboratories, is included in the plans for expansion. Additional work will increase the present facilities to accommodate larger art groups.

Also under current construction are three new dorms, one for women and two for men. The



## NEW Agriculture Building . . .

women's housing will accommodate 412 students with five sorority meeting rooms included. The structure is designed similarly to the High Rise dorm. The new men's residence halls will hold 304 students.

Still another innovation in the university's housing facilities is the 48-couple married students apartment complex, now under construction. According to design, the service center complex will contain a laundry, nursery and recreational facilities in addition to 48 apartments.

Also under construction is a new maintenance complex with six separate buildings for university and maintenance functions.

The next major construction will be the building of a new physical education facility and the renovation of the old gymnasium. According to Voorhies, the detailed planning will begin as soon as the state building commission names an architect.

"We hope to get the building under construction within the year," he explained, adding that the site of the new structure is planned for the picnic area north of the football field. Costs of the new facility, which may include more than one building, renovation of the old one, and a parking area, is estimated at about \$4 million.

Other recent costs run as follows: science building, \$1,715,000; University Center (including the chilling plant used by other university buildings, \$1,583,000;



## NEW High Rise Girls Dorm . . .

classroom-office building, \$1,777,000; agriculture building, \$540,000; heat plant extension (adding one boiler), \$248,000; married students' apartments, \$615,000; men's dorms, \$1,118,000; women's dorms, \$1,827,000, and library addition (estimate), \$1,242,000.

Voorhies said the university has three primary sources of revenue for building projects. One is the state appropriation for capital outlay, which granted \$3 million to MTSU for the last biennium. On this plan, the state sells bonds specifically for educational build-

ing and uses the funds obtained as grants for state-sponsored institutions.

The second major source of capital is the federal grant. MTSU received such aid for the New Science Building, New Classroom Building, Agriculture Building, and library addition.

The State Bond Authority is the third source of funds, whereby the state sells bonds but requires reimbursement by the university. Funds are raised at the university level, Voorhies explained, through student registration fees and room rent.

He added that MTSU has spent a sizeable sum on the campus itself. In the past four years, more than \$320,000 has been spent on establishing or improving streets, sidewalks, parking lots and grounds, he said. And the students can look forward to even more progress in years to come.

An overall building plan hangs in Voorhies' office. It is the second drawing by Hamilton-Butt Associates of Gainesville, Fla., and officials hope to get construction of new and better student facilities and classrooms underway as soon as possible.

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# Greeks Have Been Active

By Michael Goforth

## Kappa Tau Delta

Kappa Tau Delta has had a busy summer and is expecting a much busier school year. This summer they helped with pre-registration and were on hand to help freshman girls move into their dorms.

This Saturday KTD will have a picnic for active members and alumnae from 1:00 to 3:00 at the picnic grounds. Plans are now being made for a Founder's Day banquet on Oct. 3.

Kappa Tau Delta's new officers for this year are Jenny Jones, president, Terry Denniston, vice-president, Gayle Brantley, corresponding secretary, Pat Clayton, treasurer, Melissa Park, historian, Kay Orr, parliamentarian, Jan Williams, Pledge mistress, Judy Rayburn, activities chairman, Karen Kendrick, chaplain, Gerry Carlisle, chief justice, and Julia Magruder, publicity chairman.

## Kappa Sigma

The Kappa Sigma Fraternity was busy this summer with an extensive renovation plan on their house at 501 East Lytle Street. The work was done at several work sessions during August and September. The sessions were met by Bobby Harvey, house engineer; Harmon Hodge, house manager; and Jacky Giles, assistant house engineer.

The plan included an extensive remodeling of the down stair area including carpeting of the living room, installation of a new ceiling in the lounge, and a complete remodeling of the chapter room. The upstairs living quarters were painted and decorated by the brothers living there. The work was climaxed by a very successful open house for Freshman boys on Monday, September 16.

Andy Beasley, social chairman for Kappa Sigma, has arranged for a full slate of parties this semester. There will be thirteen parties with combos out of the sixteen weeks of this semester.

## Sigma Nu

The Sigma Nu summer was highlighted by a retreat held at McMinnville, Tenn. The purpose of the retreat was to regroup forces and make plans for the coming year. Mr. George Nixon, a SN alumnus and now a member of the MTSU faculty, addressed the meeting. He told the fraternity about the national fraternity, Sigma Nu, and gave them guidance and recommendations on receiving a charter from Sigma Nu.

Oct. 6 will be a big day for the Sigma Nus. The executive secretary of Sigma Nu Richard Fletcher, will be on the MTSU campus to formally install Sigma Delta Zeta as a colony of Sigma Nu.

The Sigma Nus are also pleased to announce Mrs. Hattie Mai Fite as the new housemother. She replaces Mrs. Grace Whitmore who left because of illness.

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"HOW DID IT TASTE - OTHERWISE?"

## Chi Alpha Pi

Chi Alpha Pi officers Mike Prichard, president, Joe Braekelbill, vice-president, Bobby Parks, secretary, and Bill Carney, social Chairman, attended the annual Sigma Chi workshop at the University of Tennessee this summer. The purpose of the workshop is to better inform the officers of Sigma Chi and prospective Sigma Chi fraternities throughout the nation on procedures of fraternity functions.

They learned these functions vary from civic to social, to the individual training of a man who will soon take his place as a leader of our society. The four day workshop consisted totally of classroom activities in which each person's specific interest, whether it be chaplain or parliamentarian, was covered in a detailed training session. The education these men received at the workshop serves as a beginning in a life's education to live comfortably and without conflict with those whom he is associated. Fraternity is a college education not a four year institution. It is the beginning of a lifetime job. That job to Chi Alpha Pi is the creation of harmony on our campus in academic, civic, and social endeavors and from these will inevitably stem success in the future. It is a challenge to the individual.

## Delta Phi Gamma

The sisters of Delta Phi Gamma are looking forward to an exciting and busy school year. Plans for a winter formal and a spring costume dance are being made. Charity projects and campus activities promise to provide many busy hours. Visits to Veterans Administration Hospital, Christmas presents to Central State and escorting orphans trick-or-treating on Halloween are several charity projects that have been approved.

Delta Phi Gamma regrets that Diane Drake has transferred to Memphis State. Beth Calahan was elected as president to fill the vacancy left by Diane. The other officers of Delta Phi Gamma are Delores Sutton, vice-president, Linda Hartman, corresponding secretary, Janis Young, recording secretary, Cindy Potter, treasurer, Jayne Russell, pledge mistress, Cynthia Campbell, jeweler, Beirne Beaty, parliamentarian, Sue Shelby, chaplain, Suzette Lee, historian, and Barbara Rice, ISC representative.

A warm welcome is extended to the enthusiastic freshmen from the sisters of Delta Phi Gamma. May their overwhelming participation and spirit during Freshman Week set an example to the whole student body.

## Lambda Psi Kappa Alpha

The brothers of Lambda Psi wish to welcome Freshmen. They were extremely pleased with the enthusiastic reception the Freshmen boys gave the fraternity house tour.

Many of the returning upperclassmen and Freshmen as well may have noticed the new addition to the Lambda Psi yard, the new sign proclaiming "Lambda Psi Proudly Petitioning SAE." Lambda Psi is extremely proud to be petitioning SAE.

In connection with the petitioning process, this summer Andy King and John Clinard attended SAE leadership school held at National SAE Headquarters in Evanston, Illinois. It was quite an honor to be invited to this school.

In the coming weeks Lambda Psi will be selecting a sweetheart and her court and the Lambda Psi Little Sisters. The girls will become part of SAE Little Sisters of Minerva upon the installation of Lambda Psi as an SAE chapter. On Sunday afternoon, September 22, a tea was held at the Lambda Psi house in honor of the sweetheart nominees.

Lambda Psi is also looking forward to an exciting year socially with combo parties following every home football game.

The brothers of Kappa Alpha Order had an active summer.

The last day of the spring semester the KA's held an appreciation social for their graduating brothers.

During the first weeks of summer, KA was able to obtain two Civil War cannons which will be placed in front of the KA house.

The MTSU KA's received an exuberant reception at the Kappa Alpha Order's twenty-second officers school at the University of Delaware. This school is held every other year with the national convention taking place the other years.

The KA's held a jubilant gathering on Center Hill Lake to celebrate Independence Day. Many returning brothers and alumni were welcomed there. The gathering on the lake was followed by a barbecue at the KA house.

The brothers of KA attended a summer rush party given by the Kappa Alpha Alumni for male students in the Middle Tennessee area. It was held at the old southern mansion of Budda Ford.

The KA's have started the new school year off with a bang and will continue to support the Blue Raider football team in their own way.

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## Return To The Spotlight Shows

BY MAX LERNER

MIAMI BEACH — For a moment, when I was watching Tom Dewey giving his quadrennial report on the malfeasances of the Democrats, I had a sudden stab of recognition. This was Richard Nixon in 1988 — graying, little jowlier, with more sunken eyes and more beetling eyebrows, talking to a convention 20 years from now as the elder statesman of the party. And being hailed, applauded, and perhaps ignored.

What kind of man is the Nixon who is in the national spotlight today, as he has not been for eight years? We don't know how good a Republican candidate he will make, still less how good a President. It is terribly hard to extricate the reality of the man from the tangle of contrived public images. But we do know that in the past four years that have spelled his trust for the nomination, he has worked hard, seriously, intelligently, and has made only a few blunders, and those not fatal ones.

But surely that could have been said also of Tom Dewey in 1948. He had been nominated in 1944, and had lost against the champ, F.D.R., running for his fourth term, just as Nixon ran against John Kennedy and lost in 1960. Then Dewey came back to run again in 1948, beating Bob Taft (the Ronald Reagan of that day) and was then in turn defeated by Roosevelt's Vice President, Harry Truman. The question is whether Nixon will do better in 1968 against Johnson's Vice President, Hubert Humphrey.

As with all historical parallels I have played up the similarities and played down the differences between Dewey and Nixon. The differences are considerable. Nixon did better against Kennedy than Dewey against Roosevelt. He has had actual national experience, in the vice presidency. He stresses his global views and travels. He has had an eight-year interval where Dewey had only a four-year interval between nominations.

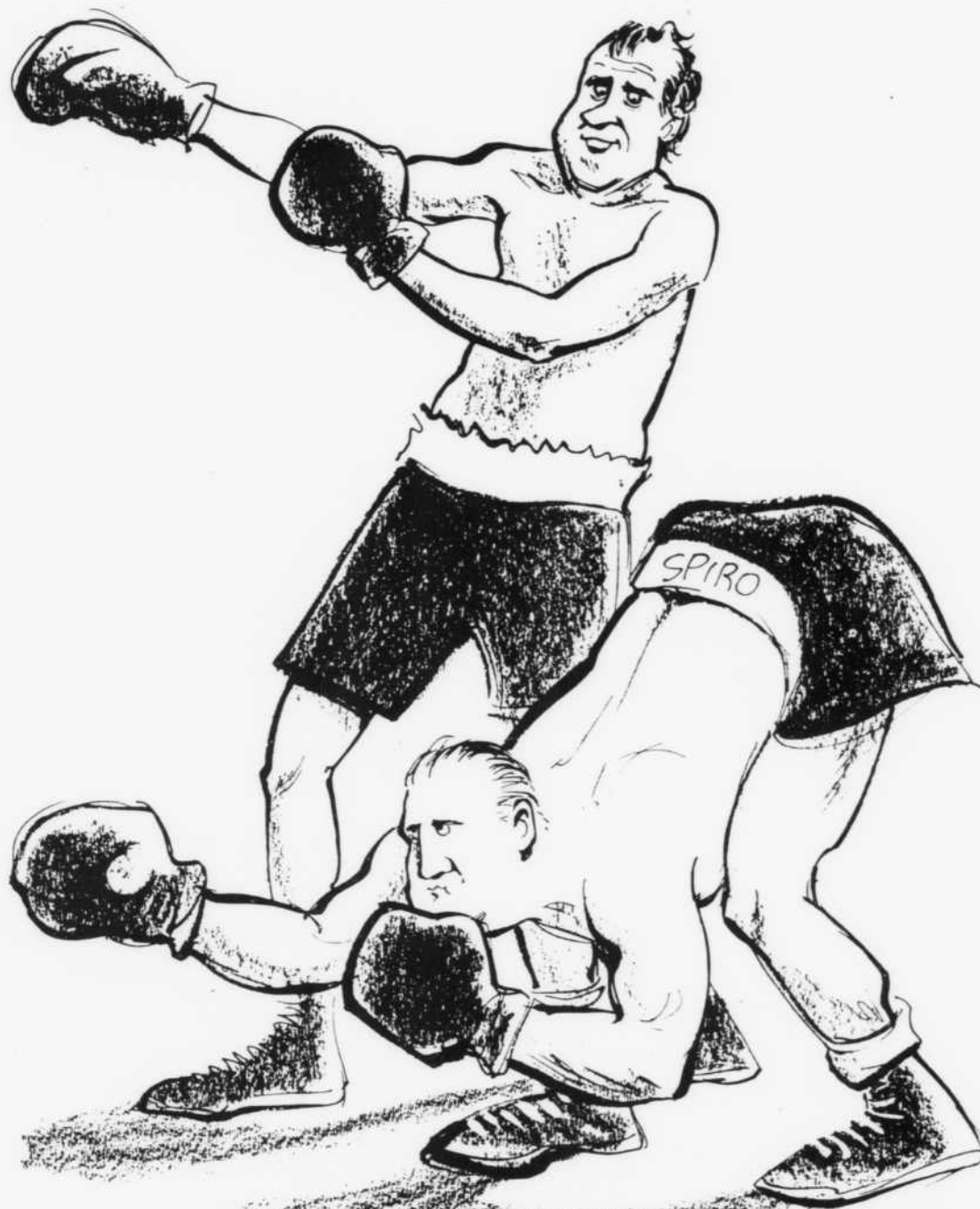
The last may be the most important. Nixon underscored it himself in his press conference here, when he spoke of "this period of contemplation and this period of withdrawal from the political scene." The terms are Toynbee's in his idea of "withdrawal and return," and have repeatedly been applied to De Gaulle's period of absence from power.

Nixon takes himself more seriously as a historical figure than the voters are likely to take him. Despite his new habit of speaking of himself in the third person (as he did in the remarkable taped record of his private talk to the southern delegations, published in the Miami Herald), he is after all not De Gaulle but only a sinuous congressman from California who used the break he got in the Hiss case to maneuver his way up the political staircase.

Yet this period of withdrawal was immensely useful for Nixon. It gave people a chance to forget his old hatchet image (how long do images last in the public memory?) and gave Nixon a chance to fashion a new and more statesmanlike one. Yet the old image has served him well with the delegates from the South and Southwest and Middle West, who still refuse to see in this Wall Street lawyer a member of the eastern establishment which they hate so implacably. Thus Nixon has made the best of both worlds.

He must get the credit for having done it with extraordinary skill. He knew his party as perhaps no one else today does — its wings and factions, its moods, its prejudices, its loyalties, its hates and hungers. He estimated better than most the weaknesses of Rockefeller's support, and how to circumvent Reagan's. He never took Romney as seriously as some did. He saw a vacuum of leadership in the party's center, and he moved into it with all deliberate speed. And he did all this without having a state delegation of his own, either from New York or California, to use as a base.

This makes him a good political broker, a good party worker and unifier, a good convention operator. But does it make him a credible presidential figure? Does it mean he can deal with the dissident young and poor and blacks in America, with its tragic splits, with its grave historic burdens? To convince me and others that he can he will have to show qualities beyond those he has shown.



"YOU TAKE THE LOW ROAD AND I'LL TAKE THE HIGH ROAD."

## America Or Americas?

I reject the idea that we have to be two nations, black and white. . . or two nations, North and South. . . or two nations, rich and poor. There is a vast silent group of Americans—a majority of many millions—that wants to make this country work. . . that wants safety and equal rights for everyone. . . that bears no ill will against other Americans.

Vice President Hubert Humphrey  
quoted in The Christian Science Monitor

## Sidelines

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF — David Mathis  
BUSINESS MANAGER — Colleen Powell  
Office: Room 100 SUB — Ext. 475

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



## Welcome Dr. Scarlett

It has long been the tradition at MTSU to officially greet newcomers through means of an editorial. Far be it from us to stray from this ritual. Therefore, let us continue.

We have coming to our campus a person who from all indications seems to be the ideal type of administrator. A person who is reportedly extremely fair and educated in the policies associated with the growing universities of today.

The SIDELINES staff takes this opportunity to officially welcome Dr. M. G. Scarlett to Murfreesboro and Middle Tennessee State University. We look forward to a year of building an even better university.

## As I See It Children Yell; Adults Talk

By David Mathis, Editor-in-Chief

The influence of MTSU is generally held to be of significance only to the Middle Tennessee area. The image of MTSU is that of a growing university offering fields of study to a large variety of student—mostly from the middle income bracket. The name MTSU is one strictly founded on a practical educational basis and not one of great impressive attachment.

Because of these characteristics, and not in spite of them, I hold pride in being an MTSU student.

If we must "progress" as many of the universities throughout the nation have within the past year, I say we should, and must remain, in our present realm of student behavior. If we would openly air our grievances against the administration and faculty as so many demonstrating children have done, then is our plight not better as it now stands?

I do not mean to assist in fluffing our pillows of indifference or even to condone the existence of such attitudes, but I do extend to some unknown and intangible force my gratitude that our school has not been shamed as many have in recent days.

I admit the holding of the seemingly antiquated belief that once one becomes a student he should then seek not only to draw from the university its educational harvest, but also to contribute something—no matter how Lilliputian in size or importance—to the future students of the university. As students we comprise only a four year generation. Within this relatively brief period of time, we can work toward progress in student freedoms in one of two obvious ways. The methods of violence are less satisfying as only the name of the institution is hurt. Rarely, if ever, are the names of the officials hurt by student actions. These officials are professional people in the area of education and will act in a manner believed to be most beneficial. If, however, their means of improvement seems limited, they remain professional people with whom the student generation can discuss the problems at hand in a mature fashion.

We have begun a drive (not a demonstration or riot) for more academic and social freedoms. This proposal was initiated last fall semester in a statement of student freedoms set forth by the American Association of University Professors (AAUP). We have seen some degree of change and more will come. This is a movement toward progress—and progress is a slow moving factor. Progress in the area involving transitions from what has been accepted in previous years is perhaps the slowest in form.

If we are patient and if we act in the mode of the self-assuring, maturing, college student, we can have the satisfaction of knowing we helped pave the road for the future and in so doing made ourselves a part of this university to such a degree that to degrade its image by acts of violence would be foreign to our thoughts.

## To Buy Or Not To Buy ... A T Cap

Editor:

Since I am this year a Freshman, no one knows any more than I the terror of the pre-registration day (designed to aid Freshmen). On this day I was asked to buy a T Cap, told to buy a T Cap, and begged to buy a T Cap. The high pressure salesmanship used was unbelievable and, as a result, most Freshmen bought T Caps for fear their life was in danger.

However, I did not buy one. I was, of course, immediately thought of by the people who sold them and also by others as a person not caring for the school and one not wanting to co-operate.

My reason for not buying the T Cap was my objection to the means of selling the item rather than dollar and cents reasons. The "do it or die" reason was just not good enough for me. If however, an ASB salesman had said "Please buy a T Cap because with this dollar and a half the ASB will plan a picnic and dance for the Freshmen during

Freshman week," or some other practical activity to use the money for, I would probably have bought one. It is not giving up money to an organization trying to sponsor an activity that is objectionable, but the importance placed on the wrong thing.

M. L. Cooper

### Problems and Answers

All material for "Problems and Answers" (letters to the editor) should be sent to David Mathis, box 42, campus mail.

All letters must be signed and the name will be printed except in unusual incidents. The names will be withheld only by the discretion of the editorial board or the editor-in-chief. In this case, the name will be kept on file, but will not be released to interested parties.

Letters of not more than 250 words will have the best chance for publication. Because of space limitations, letters may be edited.

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# Raiders Take Morehead 27-18

By Phil Hicks

MTSU jumped out to a quick 14-0 lead over Morehead during the first quarter last Saturday night, but later had to fight for it's life before emerging the victor in a 27-18 football contest at Horace Jones Stadium.

Junior quarterback Dickie Thomas went over center Johnny Beene for the first Raider tally with 8:09 left in the first quarter. Sophomore tackle Mike Townsend looted the extra point and the Raiders led 7-0. A 51 yard pass from Thomas to end Tim Kalthoff helped set up the td.

The Eagles failed to advance and Thomas put together passes of 26 and 14 grade to tailback Taylor Edwards, and Edwards rushed for 17 yards in this series before scoring from the one yard line for another Raider touchdown. Thomas passed to junior end Danny Nowell for the 2-point conversion.

For the next three series of plays, neither team could advance until sophomore tailback Louis Rogan, a 200 pounder from Lewisburg, Ohio, sprinted for 42 yards to set up a Morehead score. Eagle quarterback Bill Marston ended

the seige with a 16 yard keeper, ending the 64 yard march in 4 plays. Senior monsterman Gary Draper blocked the PAT attempt by Morehead.

The next Raider score came following a fumble by Louis Rogan when senior tackle Rodney Hayes recovered the pigskin on the 24 yard line. Thomas then passed for 23 yards to freshman slotback Herbert Patterson who leaped high into the air to make a fantastic catch. Edwards then dove over from the one for the score, and Townsend made good the extra point for a 21-6 "Blue Raider" lead. The Eagles then marched 62 yards in 8 plays for another rally with the clock running out, and the score at the half was 21-12, Raiders.

Shortly following the start of the 2nd half, Maurice Hollingsworth, a 5'9" 165 lb. freshman from Harlan, Kentucky, ran back a Raider punt 84 yards for another Eagle score, closing the margin 21-18.

Morehead kicked off and shortly afterwards Raider quarterback Dickie Thomas was hit hard, receiving a minor concussion and was replaced by frosh quarterback Bobby Gatlin. The team then traded the football several times

before Eagle quarterback Bill Marston fumbled and sophomore linebacker David Duvall recovered on the 16 yard line. Edwards rushed for 4 yards and then Gatlin passed to end Danny Nowell for the fourth Raider touchdown. There was no score by either team during the fourth quarter and the final was MTSU 27 - Morehead 18.

Raider standouts were quarterback Dickie Thomas, who scored one touchdown and passed for 133 yards before being injured; Taylor Edwards, who caught 3 passes for 47 yards and rushed for 92 yards while scoring twice. Tim Kalthoff, who caught 2 passes for 63 yards; Hunter "Headhunter" Harris was accredited with 13 tackles, and monsterman Gary Draper with 9, plus 2 interceptions.

## Lit. Ratings

Littenhouse, a football rating for major colleges and universities, gave Western Kentucky 91.9 percentile while Arkansas has a 91.9% rating. This places the Hilltoppers among the top twenty football teams in the nation. MTSU has a 64 percentile rating.



AN UNIDENTIFIED RAIDER charges through the Morehead line in Saturday's MTSU victory over the Eagles.

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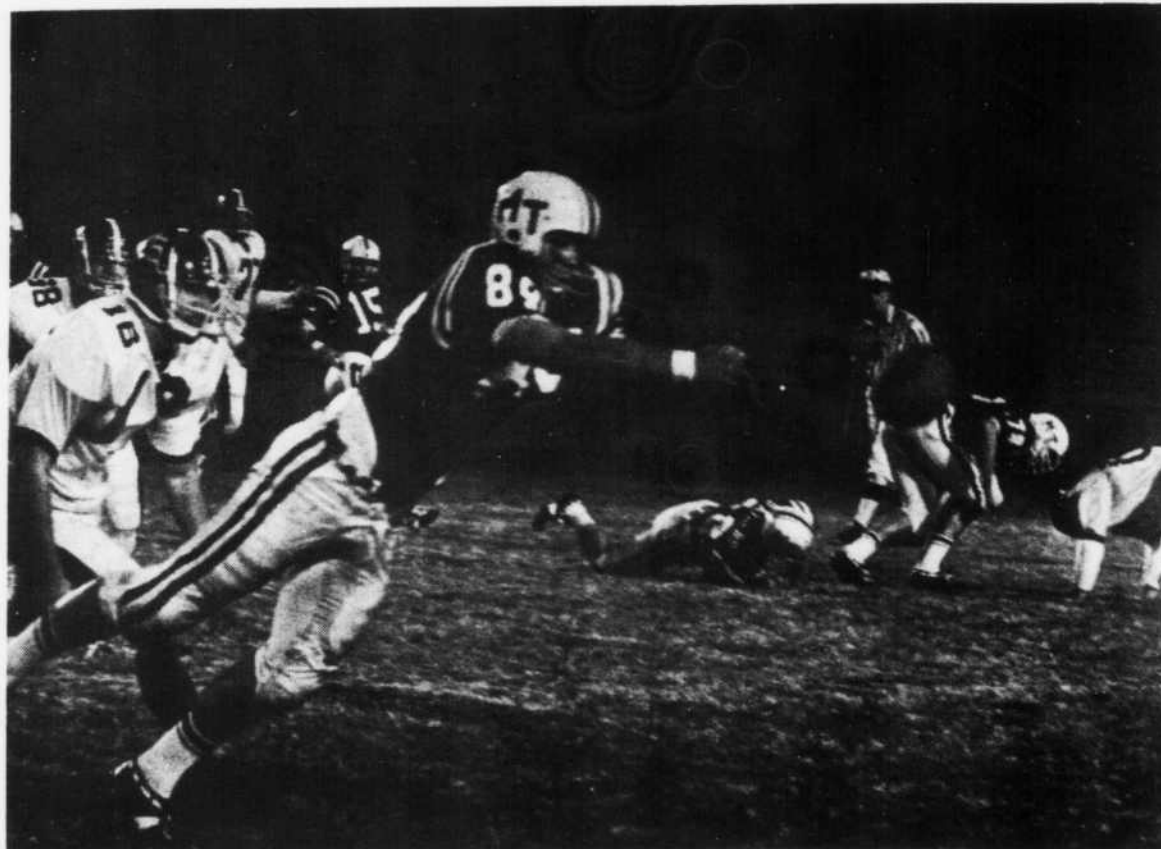
## OPEN BOWLING

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RAIDER STEVE COLQUITT reaches for the ball as Morehead's Charles Burnett watches. MTSU won 27-18.

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## Tech Tops MTSU In Cross-Country Meet

Tennessee Tech invaded the MTSU campus Saturday morning and went home the winners, 23-36, of a cross-country meet, the Blue Raider's first of the year.

Running the 4 mile Veteran's Hospital course in 20:26, Paul Bergeron of Tech came home the winner over MTSU's Ricky Russo and Bob McLeer, finishing second and third with times of 20:38 and 20:36, respectively. Five Tech harriers passed the finish line before Mike Bailey crossed the line, followed by Dennis Bandy.

The first two miles was close, with Bergeon put on a final kick to win the contest over Russo, freshman from New York.

Middle Tennessee State was hurt

## Intramural Date Set For Oct. 3

You may form your own team with not less than 10 players and no more than 5 P. E. majors. Persons not knowing anyone forming a team may turn your name and BOX NUMBER in to Miss Landroth—Box 392—Campus.

Captains of the teams turn your box number in to Miss Landroth not later than Oct. 3. The schedule will be made up on that date and it will be impossible to include a team after Oct. 3. Games will begin in the campus school gym Oct. 8 at 5:00 p.m.

Trophies will be awarded to champions.

tremendously by the absence of star runner Charlie Dahlgren out with a pulled muscle. Dahlgren was dressed out but unable to compete.

## Hawks-Bulls In Retrospect

There was plenty of talent on the Blue Raider's court Thursday night as the Atlanta Hawks downed the Chicago Bulls, 95-86, before a crowd of 2,000.

To many fans, the game proved far from exciting as neither team appeared to have jelled its offense in this preseason game. The big gun for the Hawks, the former St. Louis team, last year's winners of its division in the NBA, was Zelmo "Big Z" Beaty with 21 points. Close behind Beaty was Lou Hudson with 14.

Chicago battled the Hawks on even terms throughout the first quarter of play and remained within distance in the second stanza. The third quarter proved the more important as they pulled to within four points. The Bull's top point-getter was Flynn Robinson with 18 and Jim Washington getting 17.

Richie Guerin stated that "Wilkins not being in there didn't help." Lenny Wilkins, runnerup to Wilt Chamberlain for MVP of the National Basketball Association has yet to sign a contract with the Hawks for the 1968-69 season. Hawks for the 1968-69 season.

## Grant Comments On Driving

Eugene Grant head of MTSU security, offers the following information to students who have experienced parking problems. These questions are common ones to Mr. Grant and the need is felt to answer them for the students at large.

Q: Do you write tickets after 4:00 p.m.?

A: Yes (If you haven't already found out.) Only two things happen at 4:00 p.m.: 1. You are released from the requirement to park in assigned areas. 2. You may park on the right hand side of the Main Drive. The remainder of the traffic and parking regulations remains in effect. (See Section II "Parking Regulations," Paragraph 7, 8, and 9.)

Q: I am only a part-time student; must I register my car?

A: Yes. All students must register their car to drive on campus.

Q: My car broke down in an illegal location; what can I do?

A: Advise Security Officer or Campus Police of your trouble immediately. (Who knows, they may also be able to help you get started.) Do not wait until you receive a traffic violation ticket.

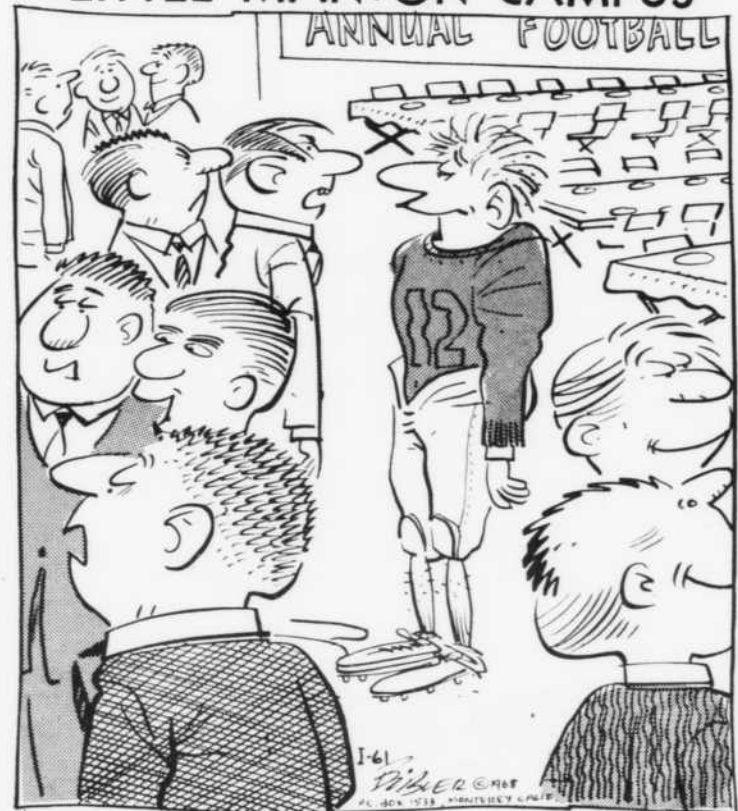
Q: I broke my leg and would like to park near my classes, what can I do?

A: Make application at the Security Office for temporary special permit.

Q: I park in the Bell Street lot; must I register?

A: Yes. The Bell Street lot is on campus and the cars must be registered.

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## Pershing Rifles Extend Invitation

The MTSU chapter of the National Society of PERSHING RIFLES is presently extending an invitation to all interested ROTC cadets to pledge their organization.

The chapter is being commanded by Cadet Cpt. David Hooven. The PERSHING RIFLES offer the cadet a completely new outlook to precision drilling and ROTC.

Last year the chapter was invited to New Orleans' Mardi Gras and finished first. The performance of the team not only received praise from many of the organizations, but received a standing invitation to the Mardi Gras.

Aside from the precision drilling, the Sam Davis PERSHING RIFLES offer each pledge a rich and enticing social life.

## Rifle Team Meets

Students interested in becoming a member of the 1968-69 Raider and Raiderette Rifle Team are asked to attend a meeting to-night at 6:30 p.m. in class room C of the ROTC building, stated Capt. Sanders, the team advisor.

The meeting is designed to orientate both men and women with the purpose and activities of the team. Those present will be instructed in care and use of a rifle, practice procedures, and the three competitive positions.

Sgt. Knight coaches the fourteen returning members led by Ed Foster team president and captain and Mike Chambers alternate captain. The other officers consist of Judy Roden; secretary-treasure, and Mike Compton; vice-president. Team members include Huston Kilgore, Carl Jackson, Ronnie Burks, Mike McCord, and Mike Jean. The Raiderette members include Ann Tincher, Donna Glass, Sandra Smith, and Mary Alice Wilhoit.

Fourteen shoulder-to-shoulder matches have been confirmed for this season.

## Graduate Assistantships Serve Double Purpose

Graduate assistantships have proved a satisfactory method of answering two pressing collegiate problems — relatively low cost additions to the faculty for beginning class instruction and laboratory assistance and providing income for the exceptionally good post graduate to continue graduate study. Middle Tennessee State University has been using personnel most successfully since attaining University status.

This year 45 such graduate students will be assisting in the teaching program. Included in the group are some who already have a graduate degree and all who have had some work beyond the baccalaureate degree level.

Included in the group for the fall semester are:

Biology: David D. Gillespie, Knoxville; Dale Ray Hamilton, Madison; Phillip Neil Harper, Chattanooga; Thomas R. Harper, Franklin; Jean Harsha, Bellmore, New York; Eric Morgan, Murfreesboro; Joseph H. Rossman, Tullahoma; Billy Mills Strawn, Nashville; Kathryn Alice West,

Charleston.

Chemistry: Gordon Anderson, Murfreesboro; Gary Randall Bickford, Murfreesboro; John Thomas Coates, Murfreesboro; Larry Luther Dickens, Antioch; Charles Eugene Flynn, Soddy; Edward McCrary, Murfreesboro.

English: Eldean Arthur Aune, Nashville; Granville S. Barnes, Nashville; Margaret Scott Butler, Murfreesboro; Martha Jean Gould,

Murfreesboro; Kathryn Cowan, Murfreesboro; Loisteen Kirkman, Murfreesboro; Shannon Gary Meckley, Nashville; Tony Pendergrass, Murfreesboro; Martha Stephen Sweeney, Cornersville; Peggy Trickey, Murfreesboro; Robbie Lynda Vance, Fayetteville; Helen J. White, Tullahoma; Donna Easter Wingo, Murfreesboro; Nancy Louise Woody, Nashville. History: Donna Sue Tresch, Nashville.

Mathematics: John Paul Booher, Jamestown; James Crietzborg,

Jr., Murfreesboro; Sandra Kay Farmer, Springfield; Carol Joan Kos, Nashville; Elizabeth Ann Ladd, Nashville; Sara Jean Talley, Franklin.

Health, Physical Education and Recreation: Betty Coleman, Murfreesboro; Judy Bawcum, Nashville; Janie Ross, Smyrna; Valerie Jane Dixon, Chattanooga; Reba Price, South Pittsburg; Martha Alice Jones, Murfreesboro; Marilyn Sharp, Nashville; Elner Hamner, Brentwood; and Delores Hunt, Valley Head, Alabama.

## Radio...

(Continued from Page 1)

W4EFQ has been on the air since 1954 and during that time hundreds of contacts have been made with every continent and every state, but not every country — a goal still open for achievement.

Membership in the Raider Radio Club is open to any student or faculty member who has a valid amateur radio license. Qualified students who are interested in joining should contact Dr. Gonce in the Department of Industrial Arts and Technology. There are no dues other than those imposed by the members on themselves by majority vote and social activities are usually limited to "eyeball QSOs" and midnight coffee "when the band is hot."

Dr. Gonce may be reached in his office, Room 121, Industrial Arts Building, the General Metals Shop or by mail at MTSU, box 385.

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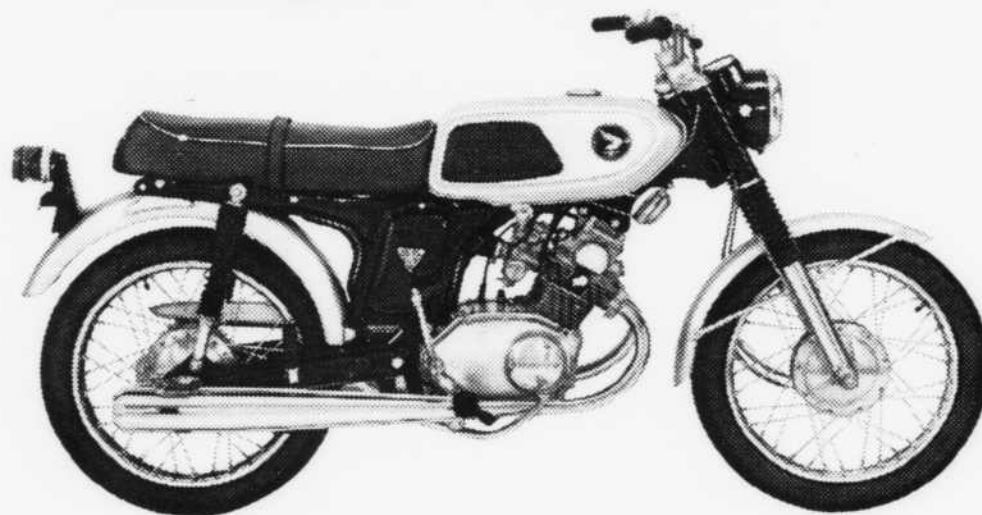
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