

Sidelines

Vol. 41—No. 16 Middle Tennessee State University Thursday, November 30, 1967

'My Fair Lady' Opens Next Week

By Phyllis Murphy
The MTSU Music and Theatre Departments will present their production of MY FAIR LADY on Dec. 6, 7, 8, and 9 in the MTSU Theatre.

Henry Higgins is played by Mel Black of Columbia, who has been in other major productions such as THE IMPORTANCE OF BEING EARNEST, THE VISIT, THE TAM-

ING OF THE SHREW, DINNY AND THE WITCHES, THE SKIN OF OUR TEETH, LIGHT UP THE SKY and THE MADWOMAN OF CHAILLOT. Black is also a campus entertainer and has his own FM Radio show in Columbia.

Patricia Prahl of Murfreesboro is Eliza Doolittle, the Flower Girl who is transformed into a "lady". Miss Prahl was featured in FINIAN'S RAINBOW, THE MARRIAGE OF FIGARO, DIE FLEDERMAUS, and DINNY AND THE WITCHES for which she won the "Dot" award for Best Actress in a Minor Role. She was also a soloist in the Treble Chorale for two years and is a member of the singing trio "The Crowd."

The lovable and blundering friend of Henry Higgins, Colonel Pickering, is played by Larry Barker of Readyville. Barker's credits include THE IMPORTANCE OF BEING EARNEST, THE VISIT, MY THREE ANGELS, THE TAMING OF THE SHREW, THE MADWOMAN OF CHAILLOT, DIE FLEDERMAUS, and ANTIGONE.

George Clinton of Chattanooga is Eliza's boisterous Father, Alfred P. Doolittle. Clinton has appeared in LIGHT UP THE SKY, DIE FLEDERMAUS, THE MARRIAGE OF FIGARO, and THE MADWOMAN OF CHAILLOT. Clinton is the founder and leader of

(Continued on Page 3)



Pat Prahl (center), Janis Baker, Wendy Brickell, Ann Jackson, and Kathleen Anderson enjoy a final rehearsal before "My Fair Lady" opens next week.

Serendipity Singers Play Next Tuesday

No one has been able to keep track of just how many vocal groups have been formed during the past few years. It almost seems that where a new "Folk or pop-folk" song has popped up to be sung there has popped up with it a new singing group. Few of these groups have made it to the top and most disappeared as quickly as they appeared. The Serendipity Singers, who will appear at MTSU Memorial Gymnasium on Dec. 5, are one of the few singing groups to emerge on the national scene in recent years with an indication of remaining on top.

The Serendipity Singers, consisting of six boys and two girls, figure to remain on top in the concert and recording fields because they have emerged as more than just a folk-singing group. They have built a full-fledged act and show from what began as a bunch of kids sitting around with guitars and singing folk songs. The group composes most of their musical material and classify their exuberant sound as "pop-folk," which is rooted in pop music but with full arrangements and instrumentation. Their act emphasizes the talents and styles of each individual and versatility has become a key-note with the group.

The Serendipity Singers are: Mike Brovsky, Nick Holmes and Bob Young, who plays bass; twelve-string guitarist Gamle Rogers; tenor guitarist Jon Arbenz; Tony Perry, tenor and guitarist; and the two female performers, blonde Jo Ann Carey and brunette Lana Rae Shaw.

Bloodmobile Here Friday

A visit by the Red Cross Bloodmobile is scheduled for the University this Friday in the Tennessee Room from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. The visit, sponsored by the Associated Student Body, has a quota of 250 pints.

Robert Roose, Chairman of the Blood Program for the Rutherford County Chapter of the American Red Cross, has stated that the support of the entire student body is needed to gain the quota desired. It was learned after the visit was scheduled that the fraternities will hold initiation on this night and will be unable to support the visit.

Roose further stated that with the arrival of the Christmas holiday season and the increasing death toll on the highway, there is a definite need for more whole blood. Also, part of the blood collected in this visit will be used in Viet Nam.



WHAT'S UP?

- Thursday, Nov. 30
11 a.m. MTSU Math Club OM 360
5 p.m. Crusade for Christ OM 225
Kappa Tau Delta Dining Room B
Socratic Debate Amphitheatre New Science
6 p.m. House of Rep. SUB 304
7 p.m. College Young Democrats Dining Room B
7 p.m. Rodeo Club SUB 201
7:30 p.m. Fun Night Tenn. Room
Senate SUB 303
Friday, Dec. 1
5 p.m. Crusade for Christ OM 225
7 p.m. Alpha Gamma Phi Dance Murfreesboro Country Club
Saturday, Dec. 2
8 p.m. Delta Pi Delta Dance Murfreesboro Country Club
Sunday, Dec. 3
10 p.m. Sports Car Ramble OM
4 p.m. CAP SUB 304
5 p.m. Lambda Psi Fraternity SUB 302 and 303
Monday, Dec. 4
4:30 p.m. Junior Class Meeting Dining Room A
5 p.m. Kappa Omicron Phi he 101
Crusade for Christ OM 225
International Sorority Council SUB 304
5:30 p.m. Women's Dormitory Council SUB 303
Church of Christ Group SUB 201
6 p.m. Gamma Beta Phi Banquet Dining Room A
6:30 p.m. Supreme Court Dining Room A
Home Economic Chapter HE Bldg. Church of Christ OM 200
7 p.m. Spanish Club DA 314
7-10 p.m. Junior Class Donut Sale Campus

Senate To Discuss Bill Of Rights

Tonight, at 7:30, the ASB Student Senate, meeting in the "Raider Room" (SUB 303) will begin discussion on the newly-formulated Student Bill of Rights.

The bill, entitled "A Joint Proposal on the Academic Rights and Freedoms of Students" contains statements on every aspect of campus life from classes to off-campus living. Basically, the bill is two-pronged, asking for a lowering of administrative responsibility for student behavior and a rise in the students' own responsibility.

At tonight's session, the bill will be reported to the Senate by its drafting committee: Linda C. White, Speaker of the Senate; Paul Womack, ASB President; Bobby Corcoran, professor of economics; and Wade Gilbert, professor of physics. The two faculty members took part in the drafting as representatives of the American Association of University Professors.

All interested students are invited to attend tonight's session and participate in the debate of the bill, according to Speaker White.

The final aim of the session will be a resolution stating the Senate's support of the measure, and calling for a campus-wide student referendum as a show of wide support. The referendum, if approved, will follow action on the bill by the Student House and the AAUP.

The Socratic will sponsor a debate on the subject of "Capital Punishment," featuring State Rep. Pat Lynch as proponent and Rep. Charles Gilbreath as antagonist on Thursday, November 30 at 7:30 p.m. in the amphitheater (room 100) of the New Science Building.

MTSU Invades Steno Booth



PICTURED is one of the many exhibits seen by members of the Business Education Dept.

The Business Education Department of Middle Tennessee State University took advantage of the fact that the Stenograph Corporation had a booth at the Administrative Management Society's annual Business Machine Show. (See Photo)

The show was held at Nashville's Municipal Auditorium on November 2 and 3, and the Nashville Chapter of AMS estimated that 12,000 people saw the show and that it has become the third largest Business Machines Show in the nation.

The stenograph company permitted the Business Education Department to display a sign advertising its Stenograph Workshop for next summer.

According to Stenograph Corporation's southern regional manager, who was in charge of the booth, many business teachers were interested in the fact that they could become certified in Machine Shorthand by receiving six hours credit at the workshop. He also said that many business men made inquiries as to where they could obtain Stenography operators.

MTSU Admitted To Business Group

Southern Business Administration Association (SBAA) invited three representatives of the Middle Tennessee State University School of Business to its annual convention in New Orleans, Nov. 15-18.

Dr. Firman Cunningham, dean of the School of Business and Industry, Dr. Fowler Todd, head of the Business Administration Department, and Dr. C. A. Hofman, chairman of the Economics Department, attended the conference for MTSU and heard announcement of a major policy change.

The SBAA, taking into consideration that there are only 116 accredited Schools of Business in the United States, decided to alter its standards to permit non-accredited schools to join the organization, according to Dr. Cunningham. MTSU was accepted under this new policy, he said.

The SBAA decided to change its admission policy in order to enlarge the organization so it could function more effectively.

MTSU will sit with the body for the first time in April, 1968, when it meets at the next annual convention of the American Association of Collegiate Schools of Business (AACSB) in Miami.

James S. Schindler, dean of the School of Business and Industry, University of New York, Buffalo, announced the establishment of the assembly for non-accredited schools for the AACSB in his address, "Standards and Accreditation by the American Association of Collegiate Schools of Business."

Other outstanding features of the convention were addresses by William C. Flewellen, president of SBAA from Mississippi State University; and Donald J. Hart, president of AACSB, University of Florida. Group discussion topics were: Problems of Administering Undergraduate Programs; Problems Arising from Graduate Programs; Behavioral Science in the Schools of Business Administration; Faculty Problems, Hiring and Use; and Quantitative methods in the School of Business.



DR. FIRMAN CUNNINGHAM



DR. FOWLER TODD

Debate Team Shows Well

The MTSU debate team of Fred McLean and Lee Greer finished third in a tournament conducted by Carson-Newman College November 17-18. McLean and Greer finished with a 5-1 record, losing to first place Vanderbilt.

McLean received recognition as the fourth best speaker in the tournament, while Greer received a trophy as third best speaker.

Others making the trip were Emily Amonett, Sonny Willis, Larry Williams, and David Rives.

In a tournament conducted Nov. 10-11 by Western Kentucky University, David Rives received recognition as the top affirmative speaker in the tournament. Others making the trip were Larry Williams, Gail Colebrooke, and Janet Brown.

The next trip for the debate squad will be to Birmingham December 8 and 9.

Jobs Available

Over 50,000 summer jobs open to college students are listed in the new "1968 Summer Employment Directory" just off the press.

Employers throughout the United States and Canada who list their summer job openings include resorts, summer camps, national parks, summer theatres, restaurants, ranches and business. They invite applications now.

"Summer Employment Directory" may be ordered by mail; send \$3 to National Directory Service, Dept. C, Box 32065, Cincinnati, Ohio 45232. Mark "rush" for first-class mailing in December.

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"Why should money be taken away from me in the best years of my life on the vague promise that I'll get it back (very likely in a reduced amount) at some remote date when I couldn't care less."—Ibid.

Messrs. Anon's and Ibid's comments on the social security program and all its works are worth repeating only because they are classic expressions of fairly widespread unthink. The two young gentlemen—or, as I suspect, a single young gentleman writing under two pen names—are talking about a kind of social security that went out of existence long before they were born.

Social security pays benefits to people of all ages. In fact, here at MTSU, many students are receiving social security cash benefits because they are a son or a daughter of a deceased, retired, or a disabled worker and have not yet reached age 22.

Nationally, as of March 1967, there were 406,274 students over age 18 (but not yet 22) receiving benefits in the amount of \$25,812,000 for that month. The vast majority of these (285,352) were the sons and daughters of deceased workers, while 72,898 qualified for payments as dependents of retired workers and 42,024 as dependents of disabled workers.

The fact is, the social security program provides a broad spectrum of benefits for Americans of all ages. Medicare, in fact, is the only part of the program that requires that the beneficiary be at least 65 years of age.

now, today. The students at MTSU who are receiving the benefits, right here and now, are living proof of this presentday protection derived from a parent's social security coverage. And, when they enter covered work, they will begin earning this protection for themselves and their future families.

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Electoral Bill Sent To Student Congress

ASB President Paul Womack has asked the Congress to consider a comprehensive electoral bill, designed to clarify many of the questions concerning responsibility for the conduct of elections, qualifications for office, and measures designed to deal with a changing political scene on campus.

Speaker of the Senate Linda C. White commented on the bill by pointing out that "it will alleviate many of the problems now surrounding campus elections and is, with its recommendations, one of the most progressive measures ever brought before the Senate. I endorse it fully and with a few additions should be a welcome Act to the laws already enacted."

The Comprehensive Electoral Act of 1967, as the bill's official name describes it, sets for the duties of the Election Commission Chairman and the Election Commission, determines qualifications for various elective offices in student government and for superlative honors.

The Act further requires that all candidates for elective student government positions file for office rather than being nominated at class meetings or all campus assemblies, and states that they must also file enumerated statements on campaign expenses with the election commission. The Act limits the amount of funds a can-

didate spends and sets forth provisions by which the ASB will help defray various campaign expenses.

According to ASB President Womack, "This Bill is a necessary and essential piece of legislation. While certain modifications are needed, no ideas in the Bill need to be deleted. The campus is approaching a time when political campaigns will be organized and waged with tremendous effort. This Act, by establishing guidelines, attempts to allow qualified candidates run on a near-equal basis, with issues being discussed and not personalities. I am confident the ASB Congress, with the leadership it has will pass this bill before the semester ends."

'My Fair Lady'---

(Continued from Page 1)

"The Crowd." He is also a member of the Varsity and Concert Choirs and was in the Sacred Harp Singers.

Mrs. Higgins, Henry's mother, is played by Terri Wood of Murfreesboro. Mrs. Wood was active in the Nashville Children's Theatre. Since coming to MTSU she has appeared in THE TAMING OF THE SHREW, THE MADWOMAN OF CHAILLOT, and ANTI-GONE.

Eliza's loyal and steadfast admirer is Freddy Eynsford-Hill, portrayed by John Gilpin of Smyrna. Gilpin has appeared in THE SKIN OF OUR TEETH, DINNY AND THE WITCHES, THE TAMING OF THE SHREW, THE MADWOMAN OF CHAILLOT, LIGHT UP THE SKY, and ANTI-GONE. He is the lead singer for the singing "Crowd".

Mrs. Pearce, the cool head in the harried Higgins household, is played by Phyllis Murphy of Murfreesboro. Miss Murphy has appeared in THE MADWOMAN OF CHAILLOT, and DIE FLEDERMAUS and has performed in many Buchanan Players' Tuesday night production.

The experience cast, and the help of the Music Department's excellent chorus and orchestra, will make MY FAIR LADY, with its familiar songs such as "On the Street Where You Live", "With a Little Bit of Luck", and "I Could Have Danced All Night", a really entertaining and delightful evening for everyone," stated Dorethe Tucker, director.

MY FAIR LADY is under the direction of Mrs. Tucker. The technical director is Clayton Haves; musical directors are Mr. and Mrs. Neil Wright; and coreography was done by Ann Holland.

Tickets for this "lovely" production will go on sale Nov. 28. Tickets will be free to all MTSU students with an I.D. card. The price is \$2.00 general admission, and tickets may be reserved by calling 893-0680 extension 288.

Comedy Rehearsals Begin



W.H. HOLLAND

"The Rainmaker", a romantic comedy written by Richard Nash, will be presented January 17, 18 and 19 in the auditorium of the Veterans' Administration Hospital. The production will be presented by the Murfreesboro Little Theater and is under the direction of Dr. W. H. Holland, MTSU English professor.

The play relates the efforts of a father and his sons (the Curry family) to marry off a plain daughter without much success. Finally a designing "rainmaker" solves the problems of love and weather in one fell swoop.

Mr. Robert LaLance as Noah Curry, Mr. Tom Harris as Bill Starbuck, the "rainmaker", add faculty talent to the show. Several other MTSU faculty members are working on the set and lighting.



ROBERT LALANCE



TOM HARRIS

ASB Sponsors Christmas Party

ASB President Paul Womack has announced that the ASB will sponsor a Christmas Party for the Children at the Good Shepherds Home on Monday, December 11, 7:30-9:30 at Woodmore Cafeteria. The party was held first last year under the direction of ASB President Bill Boner. Womack stated that "We would like to see this become an annual event under the sponsorship of the ASB but with the full cooperation of all MTSU clubs and other organizations."

There are 29 children at the Home, and it is hoped that one club will sponsor each of the children. A guideline of between \$10 to \$25 has been set per child. Refreshments will be served with games to be played and songs to be sung.

Any organization wishing to sponsor a child should contact Miss Anita Johnson, box 6086 or the ASB office. There are lists available giving the names of the children and their ages, as well as the size clothes they wear. If this project is to be a success, the cooperation of MTSU clubs is needed.



Students use the new sidewalk in front of the University Center at Middle Tennessee State University. The new facility, housing post office, bookstore, conference rooms and recreation areas will be opened in January.

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EDITORIAL

Students Need To "Know Their Rights"

When the government of this country was in the process of being established following the American Revolution, one of the main objections to the Constitutional Convention was the fact that there was no bill of rights. Several states ratified the document with the understanding that the bill of rights would be an immediate addition to the Constitution.

From the very beginning, citizens of this nation desired to know exactly where they stood and what rights were theirs as American citizens.

Students of Middle Tennessee State University have been somewhat slower than the early Americans in demanding to know their rights as members of this student body. Until this year, no attempt was made to have the rights of students clearly defined so students, faculty, and administration alike would know privileges of students as human beings who were also citizens of this campus community.

This year such an attempt has been made with concrete results. The proposed STUDENT BILL OF RIGHTS for MTSU, jointly drawn up by the MTSU Associated Student Body officers and the MTSU Association of American University Professors will come before the ASB Senate for a vote tonight.

According to Speaker of the Senate Linda White, the vote will incorporate a motion for a student referendum of the STUDENT BILL OF RIGHTS. The same procedure is to be followed in the House.

The number of students who vote if the referendum is passed will greatly determine the amount of power this document has. The stronger the support, the greater the chance of adoption of the measure.

MTSU students have rights. Everyone needs to know what they are.

As A Matter of Speaking

To the Editor:

As a country, our religion is money and our idols are soap and booze. Yet we call ourselves Christian, approaching a so-called great society; and more important—the Twenty-first Century. How can I justify this you say. To begin, I believe that the value structure of a society and college can be determined by its architecture. Just as we know through the pyramids of the Egyptians—that they worshiped death, I can also ask you to recall images of New York where our largest and tallest buildings are the Lever Brothers Building and the Segrans Building. With these as clear manifestations of values, I can truly say that my country worships the "buck", or more to the point—things over ideas.

And if you find what I have written as common knowledge, then not only are you indifferent, but are really not aware of our great tasks as a generation and as individuals. We are the "formers of the Twenty-first Century," and the sooner we realize this, the better.

Obviously, with the vast changes occurring, creativity and imagination will be the keys to a truly great society. New, deep, and far-reaching ideas will transcend the scientific method. Just as Picasso and creative men like him formed many of the directions in the late 1800's, so too, we will form our Twenty-first Century.

As a campus we obviously, through architecture, value science a great deal. We have a very large new building to prove that. But withing 50 feet of that is a shack! This shack is stuck behind the library. In this shack are creative people and far-reaching people; people who are aware that creativity is the major solution to most every problem we face as a country today.

We spend a good deal of money coating a football field green when we could stake it on a creative idea. I like football as much as anyone, but why can't we have a school supported team of artists and creative men? Ten years from now, no one will know or even care about who won this week's game. But these creative men will be most vital.

So my point is this: We are not preparing as we should for what will come and is coming. The art department on this campus is being starved, without the attention and finance which it needs to really grow. It can and will die through gross ignorance of what art is.

The Art Department is structured completely different from any other subject at our University. It is not a sandpile as the local morons have called it. To me it is a major tragedy that art, artists, and creativity should be so grossly misunderstood. I feel that if you as an individual do not know the general ideas of artist of the Twentieth Century, then you are living in a world of sensual death.

Before you cut us, know us. I think that all subjects at this college should be given an equal chance at growth. In closing, I feel that there is a cultural and creative deprivation on this campus.

I ask my fellow students to really begin to know what art is and what creativity can mean in their own lives. To my leaders I say re-evaluate you values.

Jim Morton

A While Ago

By David Mathis

After looking through the SIDELINES' collection of newspapers from other universities throughout the country, I found that many students everywhere have something in common. This trait of similarity pertains to the college students' need and desire to criticize all forms of campus functions. In most instances the universities' newspapers' section of "Letters to the Editor" provides the ideal place to air these opinions.

One of the major criticisms I have read and heard about is the campus library. This building and its organization is a classical example of student gripes. Also included in the list are cafeteria food and prices, coed rules, and the campus in general. If I am not badly mistaken, MTSU's letters coincide with this typical college gripe list. How many of these student complaints have you read about recently in the SIDELINES?

Regarding Todd Library, I can extend my sympathy to some degree, for it is lacking in many areas important to the students. However, if improvement is currently underway and plans are being made for a library our school will someday show with pride, I see no reason for any undue criticism of the library staff.

For the most part, complaints are made only to one's close acquaintances. This is certainly the way to get something changed, for everyone realizes the best form of so-called "constructive" criticism is to avoid the persons who should hear it and might possibly do something about the situation.

In the very near future Todd Library will house the complete microfilm editions of the New York TIMES from 1851 to the present. This is one of our nations' leading newspapers and will serve as an excellent reverence for faculty and students alike.

A Dennison coin-operated copying machine (10¢ per page), a public telephone, a display of new books, and a book checker all contribute to the library's policy of subscribing to the students' welfare and interest. Within a comparatively brief period of time, the present library building will be doubled in size. Along with this space increase, there will be many new books added to the present collection of 140,000 volumes.

Improvements do not come overnight as we do not live in an age of miracles. If definite plans are being made with financial backing, I see no ground for much criticism. Perhaps if more time were spent in checking for facts than in groping for a basis for weak conversation, everyone would be more aware of the true problems confronting them daily.

CHERYL ALLEN
Editor-in-Chief

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THURSDAY ISSUE

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From the Editor's

Point of View

By Cheryl Allen

The election bill, now under consideration by Associated Student Body committees, concerns an area which has long been subject to much criticism. The bill is an attempt to simplify elections for candidates and voters. (See page 3 of the SIDELINES.)

The section of the measure which is the most out-of-the-ordinary and will, no doubt, cause the greatest doubt concerning the passage of the bill is the section which grants a certain price per vote

for those candidates achieving a particular percentage of the votes. Buying votes? Hardly.

The price per vote is to be paid by the ASB—not a particular organization. This would enable a student to run for an office with no obligations to a specific organization.

The prime purpose of the article which provides for the payment of candidates is obviously to lessen the financial burden which may be acquired when running

for an office. The expense which is involved in campaigning can discourage persons from seeking office—perhaps persons more qualified than those who are victorious.

This type of bill is also being considered on a national level. Its application on the national level really has little to do with its application in the situation at MTSU. All senators and representatives should consider the situation at MTSU when considering their notes.

MTSU Student Bill of Rights Drafted

I. In the Classroom

The classroom atmosphere and student - teacher relationship should be such that the student's right to maintain his identity and role as an individual and a citizen should not be threatened.

A. Protection Through Clearly Defined Policy Statements Concerning Expectations from Students.

1. Students are expected to meet the standards set by the professor for sufficient mastery of the subject matter of any course of study; therefore, the professor should be certain that his standards are understood and are fair to all students (majors and non-majors alike) whether the course is elected or required).

2. Students should be free to take reasoned exception to the data or views offered in any course of study and to reserve judgement about matters of opinion, but they are responsible for learning the content of any course for which they are enrolled.

3. If class attendance enters into the evaluation of a student's performance, the professor should specify the manner in which it affects the evaluation.

B. Protection Against Improper Academic Evaluation.

Students should have protection through orderly procedures against prejudiced or capricious academic evaluation. At the same time, they are responsible for

maintaining standards of academic performance established for each course in which they are enrolled.

1. It is within the purview of the professor to evaluate the ability of the student to express himself clearly both orally and in writing, to solve problems, to reason consistently, and to do independent work.

2. The student's religious convictions, opinions regarding racial matters, political beliefs and affiliations, and personal conduct in matters unrelated to academic conduct should be regarded as irrelevant to the evaluation of the student's academic performance.

C. Protection Against Improper Disclosure.

1. Information about the student's views, beliefs, and associations which professors acquire in the course of their work as instructors, advisors, and counselors, should be considered confidential.

2. The professor, if asked to reveal information of a personal nature about a student, has the right and obligation to withhold information given in confidence. Judgements of ability and character may be provided under appropriate circumstances.

D. Offenses Against Canons of Scholarship.

There are two specific offenses against accepted criteria of scholarship — cheating and plagiarism. Disciplinary procedures for such

offenses should conform to those set out in Section VI of this statement.

II. Student Records

Middle Tennessee State University should have a carefully considered policy as to the information which should be part of a student's permanent record and as to the condition of its disclosure, the primary disciplinary file, the official disciplinary record, and the transcript should be separate, and the conditions of access to each should be set forth in an explicit policy statement. Transcripts of academic records should contain only information about academic status, which legitimately includes the fact only of any suspension without details or comments.

III. Student Affairs

In student affairs, certain standards must be maintained if the academic freedom of students is to be preserved.

A. Freedom from Arbitrary Discrimination.

Middle Tennessee State University should be open to all students who are academically qualified. Its facilities and services should be open to all registered students.

B. Freedom of Association

Students should be free to organize and join associations to promote their common interests.

1. Affiliation with an extramural organization should not of itself affect recognition of a student organization.

2. Each student organization should be free to choose its own campus advisor. Campus advisors may advise organizations in the exercise of responsibility and the determination of organizational policy. It is the obligation of the campus advisor to continuously review the organization's purposes and their methods of accomplishment and to prohibit only those activities of the organization which are illegal, in order to insure that the University community—the administration, the faculty, and the students — is not embarrassed by the organization's violating any laws governing the community or rules and regulations enacted by the University or the State Board of Education.

3. Student organizations should be recognized by the University unless their expressed purposes or operations conflict with city, county, state or federal laws. In the event that a prospective campus organization cannot secure a campus advisor, the off-campus advisor of the student organization should be approved by a governing board consisting of:

- a. Three members of the Faculty Senate,
- b. Three students (ASB President, Speaker of the Senate, and Speaker of the House),

c. Three administrative officials (Dean of Students, Dean of Men, and Dean of Women).

Approval should be by a majority vote.

4. Student organizations may be required to submit a current list of officers, but they should not be required to submit a complete list of membership as a condition of University recognition except by democratic process of a subordinate student governing group (ie. Inter-Fraternity Council).

5. Campus organizations should be open to all student without respect to race, creed, or national origin, except for religious qualifications which may be required by organizations whose aims are primarily sectarian.

6. Students and student organizations should be free to examine and to discuss all questions of interest to them and to express opinions publicly or privately. They should also be free to support causes by any orderly means which do not disrupt or prevent the realization of the University's educational purpose.

7. Student organizations should be free to collect dues and to raise funds to support their organization or its purposes without any accounting of funds to the University or the State. Interference in this area removes a vital educational experience.

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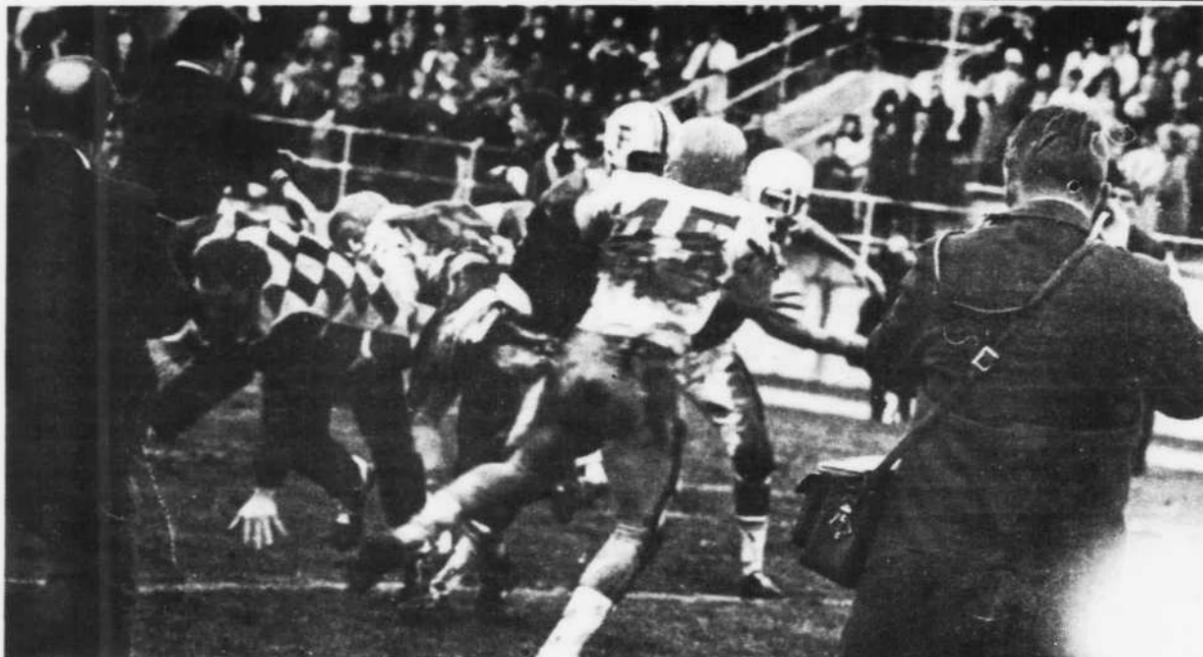
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This play shows Tech going for a first down the hard way and taking the chain gang with them. Number 45 is Tech's Steve Dennison.

Raiders Take Tech 33-20

By Lee Farless
 Coach Charles "Bubber" Murphy summed up the Tech-Raider game in this comment, "That was a wild one, wasn't it?" All of the 10,000 plus spectators who braved chilly weather to see the annual clash of the Trade School and Normal School.

Passing was the name of the game as Billy Walker hit on 19 of 37 passes for 208 yards and two touchdowns. Gene Carney surprised Tech and MTSU fans alike as he threw for a touchdown.

The Raiders struck for three scores in the second period in a span of three minutes. Larty Mathews, playing his usual terrific game, started the scoring with a 15 yard run. The second Raider counter was scored by Herbert Owenby on a pass from Walker. Carney pulled his pleasant surprise by tossing a pass to Owenby.

Tech turned Larry Schreiber loose for his 88 yard scoring

jaunt. And after the Big Blue scored their third TD, Schreiber ran the kickoff back 90 yards for the score. The last half saw the Eagles and the Raiders score twice.

Owenby ended the day with three touchdowns and Mathews with two. Schreiber scored all of Tech's touchdowns.

The win gave the Raiders sole possession of third place in the OVC and HARVEY for another year. The loss gave Tech a 3-4 conference record and a 3-7 for the year. The Big Blue have a 5-5 season record and Coach Murphy had his 22nd non-losing season in a row.

In a preliminary game the Intramural Champions of Tech found MTSU's Chi Alpha Pi too much and fell to defeat. Chi Alpha Pi was in the losing bracket in the finals of the MTSU IM tournament and won two straight games in gaining the IM title.



This pileup shows MTSU's Gene Carney (22) and several unidentified players going after a fumble.

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Earle Writes Magazine Article

Jimmy Earle, assistant basketball coach at Middle Tennessee State University, has recently written a feature article for the November issue of SCHOLASTIC COACH magazine.

The popular coach's article, entitled, "Basic Eight Defensive System" gives detailed information and illustrations of the Lateral Screen, Rub Screen, Dribble Weave, Dribble-Rub Screen, Double Screen, High Post Screen, and Baseline Screen.

Earle, who has written numerous articles for some of the nation's top basketball magazines, holds the B.S. and M.A. degrees from Middle Tennessee State, and joined the Blue Raider coaching staff in 1965.

He is assistant varsity basketball coach, freshman coach, and head baseball mentor.

Earle returned to his alma mater after serving as head basketball coach at Martin Junior College for four years. He went to Martin College after two seasons at Smithville High School. At Smithville, his boys and girls teams won 73 games while losing only 17.

At Martin, Earle won 74 games and lost 29. His 1964-65 squad won the Dixie Conference title while posting a 19-5 record. He was named "Coach of the Year" in the Junior College conference for his efforts. In his four years at Martin, Earle's teams were conference champions three times.

In two seasons with the MTSU freshmen, Earle has posted a record of 38 wins and 11 losses. His 1966-67 squad rolled through a 21-4 campaign.



COACH EARLE

Frosh Lose To Varsity

The Varsity trounced the Freshmen squad soundly in the annual prestige game. The Freshmen managed to scare the Varsity during the first half after grabbing a 6-0 lead at the start.

The young and inexperienced Freshmen were able to make a contest of the game by using their superior height to cope with the Varsity's speed and experience. Booker Brown and Bubba Yarborough handled the rebounding for the Freshmen.

The half ended with the Varsity in the lead 35-27. But at the start of the second half the Varsity outplayed the younger team and physically wore them down.

The Varsity played rather uninspired basketball at the start but found themselves playing like the top flight team they are capable of being this year. Tommy Brown and Stan Summrell delighted the fans with their precision ball-handling. Ken Riley and Willie Brown displayed tremendous strength in rebounding as they pulled in innumerable rebounds. Derry Cochran and Fred Howard showed real poise as they faced tremendous pressure in overcoming the Freshmen players' height.

Fred Howard lead the Varsity scoring with 17 points followed by Stan Summrell (16), Tommy Brown and Ken Riley (10) rounded out the scoring. Booker Brown was high for the FR. Followed by Bubba Yarborough (10) and David Gip-

Outstanding among the Freshmen players were David Gipson, Bubba Yarborough, and Booker Brown. They took care of the rebounding chore and a majority of the scoring as well. Roger Fisher and Don Lockridge were adequate in bringing the ball down the floor. One major weakness seen in the Freshmen team was the lack of speed. They have excellent outside shooters in James Nickens, Fisher, and Tony Kessinger.

Handsome Prospects In Freshmen Team

Unlike the varsity teams which see the same basic players year in and out, the freshman teams see a new crop assemble for practice each fall. The biggest problem which would immediately face any freshman coach would be the seemingly impossible task of turning a handful of unfamiliar into a tightly knit unit. This year, as always, Coach Jimmy Earle has found himself with a handful of handsome prospects, and also as expected, he has found the best way to build a team.

Through the early drills, it has seemed obvious that the speed of an Art Polk or the brisk play of a Willie Brown have rarely been displayed this year. The past performances of such players will be replaced this season by a ball-team that controls play and sweeps the boards. Offensive organization will probably find Tony Kessinger and Donny Lockridge taking on most of the responsibility. With good speed and solid court strategy, they'll be able to keep the defenders off-guard and invariable set their forwards. Speak-Fisher and Bubba Yarborough, taking turns on the rim and around the horn. In addition, there will

ing of forwards, this year will see a pair of All-Midstaters, Roger be seven-foot Booker Brown priated from last year's Missouri team and six-foot ten inch Davy Gibson, center of the former New Jersey State runners-up.

The material is there, but seasoning and experience are the keys to success. With one of the heaviest freshman schedules in the country, Coach Earle hopes to get his boys accustomed to the sounds of the crowd and the feel of the court long before they are demanded on the varsity squad. To match previous records of 21-4 or 17-7 will be tough and highly demanding, but if all indications develop, the task will be turned into fact. Covering the faster teams such as Western Kentucky will be the biggest hurdle, but ball control and team co-ordination will evidently cut down any chances of defeat.

Finally, the least thought of but probably the most direct key of success is team spirit. Here is where the student body has always done its part. Continuation of this practice among fellow students will not only seal the performances of the players but will contribute to their consequent success.

OVC Tournament To Start Friday

The annual OVC basketball tournament will be held Friday and Saturday, December 1 and 2 in the Nashville Municipal Auditorium. Western Kentucky is the reigning Champion for the conference.

Friday's action sees Tennessee Tech playing Morehead at 1 p.m. and Eastern Kentucky against ETSU at 3 p.m. The night games will find APSU and Murray colliding at 7 p.m. and the Blue Raiders meeting Western Kentucky in the finale.

The semi-finals will be played Saturday afternoon with the final game at 8 p.m. Saturday.

FOOTBALL SEASON ENDS

The Blue Raiders ended their season with a 33-20 win over Tennessee Tech. It was a disappointing one for the entire MTSU football team and coaches. Encouraging was the fact that the Big Blue won 3 of their last four games beating Western Kentucky, ETSU, and Tech.

Coach Murphy ended his 22 season at MTSU and has yet to have a losing season with the Big Blue.

ALUMNI MEMORIAL GYMNASIUM

The Raiders will be playing in the same gym that they played in last year but several improvements for this season have been made. The addition of the blue and white seats with backs will eliminate the old alibi of people with back trouble having to sit in those old hard backless seats. The floor has been re-finished and the walls have been painted with light blue paint and signs pertaining to the team and the student body are hung on the wall.

WHERE IS YOUR SCHOOL SPIRIT?

If you are angered by this article then it does not pertain to you. It is directed to those of you who are so indifferent that it is no concern of yours whether the Blue Raiders have a winning season or a losing one. The student apathy is so bad among some cliques that it is a contest to see who blows their "cool" and yells encouragement to the team.

One of the most important factors in the game of basketball as well as any sport is to have a good supporting student body.

Would you believe that some people think that school spirit comes from a bottle labeled 90 proof? If that is what it takes to inspire spirit in this student body, then maybe we had better forget the entire athletic program. It is better advantage to have a student body "drunk" with enthusiasm than with any other "thing."



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Musicians Gain Scholarships



Joe Grandstaff
4-H Scholarship Winner

Grandstaff Receives 4-H Scholarship

Joe Grandstaff, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Grandstaff of Wilson County is the recipient of a \$500 4-H sheep scholarship, sponsored by Wilson and Company of Chicago, through the National 4-H Service Committee.

Grandstaff is a senior at MTSU, where he is majoring in history with aspirations to be a high school teacher. He attended Cumberland College before transferring to MTSU.

Grandstaff served as president of the Wilson County 4-H Honor Club, president of the Junior and Senior Class of Watertown High School and served on the youth committee of the Tennessee State Grange. He is a District II 4-H All Star.

Pat Gifford and Stanley German, instrumental majors, received Bohannon Music Club Scholarships.

Miss Gifford, a junior from Columbia, specializes in the French horn. She is a member of the orchestra, the concert and marching bands, and the brass choir. She is also a special assistant to a local scout troop.

German, who specializes in the cello, is a sophomore from Chattanooga. He is a member of the orchestra and the Varsity Choir. German is also a member of the Buchanan Players.

Both German and Miss Gifford will take part in "My Fair Lady."

Mrs. Raymond Bills, a member of the Bohannon Music Club, stated that the recipient must be a music major and maintain a B average in his music courses. He must have three recommendations, and need is taken into consideration. The scholarship covers private lessons for one year.



Frances Bohannon Scholarship Winners - Patricia Gifford, second from left, Columbia, Tennessee; and Stanley German, second from right, Chattanooga, Tennessee have been announced as recipients of the first annual scholarship awards presented by the Frances Bohannon Music Club of Murfreesboro. Also shown are Mrs. N. V. Underwood, far left, president of the club; and Mrs. Ray Bills, far right, scholarship chairman. -MTSU photo by H. Katzman

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