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The faculty was declared victorious over the students in the annual MTSU Student - Faculty Chess Match sponsored by the MTSU Chessnuts.

Faculty members participating in the match were: Leon Stancliff (Chem. & Physics), Jerry Whitt (Business Administration), Dr. Roy Clark (Chem. & Physics), Hans Mueller (Economics), Patrick Doyle (Biology), and Dr. Jesse Raine (Economics).

Dr. James Cook (Chem. & Physics), Dr. Dean Freedle (Education), Reza Ordoubadian (English), David Holder (Chem. & Physics), Tom VanDervort (Political Science), William Sadler (Geography), Dr. Norman Ferris (History), and Dr. Harold Slagle (Music) also served as members of the winning faculty team.

Students participating in the match were: Gary Matthews, Nash-

ville; Mike Leinoid, Nashville; Sandy Abrahams; Charles Wagner, Murfreesboro; Dave Dillick, Pennsylvania; Stacy Dench, Nashville; Bob Hazel, Smyrna; Bill Martin, Nashville; Jody Crumb-liss, Chattanooga; Lynn Malone, Madison; Wayne Lazenby, Madison; Paul Turpin, Murfreesboro; Salah Skeff, Lebanon; and Mike Conquest, Goodlettsville.

The final score was Faculty 17 1/2 to Students 10 1/2.

The MTSU Chessnuts meet Monday at 7:30 p.m. in S-23 (Old Science Building), for informal play. Dave Dillick is president.

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A stolen car is 200 times more accident prone than an owner-drive car, according to the February Reader's Digest. Of 557,000 cars stolen in 1966, 94,000 were involved in accidents.



Charles Phillips

## Phillips Serves On National Committees

Charles Phillips, manager of the MTSU Bookstore, has been recognized by his colleagues of the 3,000 member National Association of College Stores by appointment to two important committees. He will serve on the 1968 Nominations Committee and the Relations With Publishers Committee.

The nomination committee is composed of 14 of "the most knowledgeable store managers of the United States." The Relations With Publishers Committee is composed of the "general managers" of the Association and three past presidents. It is necessary for members of the committee to contact all major publishers serving the college store field, either directly or indirectly.

The committee is charged with the responsibility of inducing public relations with publishers on behalf of the 2,000 college and university bookstores in an attempt to obtain better services and unity between the stores and publishers.

## Epsilon Pi Tau Initiates 13 New Members

On Friday, January 12, 1968 thirteen new members were initiated into the Alpha Chi Chapter of Epsilon Pi Tau, the only honorary professional society for Industrial Arts and Vocational Educational people. Epsilon Pi Tau was founded by Dr. William E. Warner, in 1929, at Ohio State University.

The initiates were chosen on the basis of their character, grade point average, and class standing.

## Cope Addresses Graduates

Dr. Quill E. Cope, president of MTSU, challenged the 211 members of the January section of the 1968 graduating classes at the University to continue their growth and education in an age of tremendous change while remaining sensitive to their environment by making themselves felt as "a contributing citizen in the community in which you live." The commencement address was delivered in the University Memorial Gymnasium at 4 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 28.

Cope cautioned the graduates that a college degree was not an assurance of a successful career — but a key that might unlock some doors of opportunity that would otherwise be closed. He pointed out that a great wealth of knowledge and skills would be of little value unless they were supported by right attitudes and continuous growth and understanding of technological and social change.

In touching on the complex problems facing the American people today, Cope suggested that the combined efforts of all are needed to increase educational opportunity. Work of community organizations in co-operation with business endeavors, labor activities and a genuine concern for human relations may provide the answer to the lag in social and political achievement, he said. "Those who have the benefit of a good education should be in position to direct and shape the necessary changes in a positive manner."

The ability to deal with new situations with a sense of consistency, or relationship to the environment of time and in logical patterns is necessary. He concluded by urging the graduates to exercise their good training and intelligence by "demonstrating progressive leadership, first in our own communities, then our state, our nation and the world."

The January class had 68 graduates from the School of Arts and Sciences presented by Dean Clay Tucker, 56 in the School of Business and Industry presented by Dean Firman Cunningham, 63 from the School of Education by Dean Sam Ingram and 26 Graduate School presented by Dean Ralph Kirkman. The commencement program was followed by the traditional barbecue supper for graduates and their families.

Honor graduates from the Graduate School were: James William Adams, Jackson; Judy Aycock Simpson, Nashville; Ann Voorhis Holland, Murfreesboro; and Sarah Connelly, Hixson;

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## History Dept. Receives Grant

The History Department of Middle Tennessee State University has received a grant from the U.S. Office of Education to conduct an NDEA Institute in world history for high school teachers during the summer of 1968.

This will be one of two summer history institutes to be held in Tennessee this year. A total of sixty-nine will be conducted in the nation, with twelve of them in the South. This will be the second history institute for MTSU. One was held last summer in the area of recent American History.

The institute staff will include Dr. Roscoe L. Strickland, Jr., who directed last summer's institute, Dr. James K. Huhta, Professor James N. Leonard, and Dr. William T. Windham, Director, all of whom are members of the MTSU History Department.

## MTSU Junior Dies In Auto Accident

Claudia Reed Newby, a junior from Tullahoma, was fatally injured January 27 in a one-car accident on the Lewisburg Highway eight miles northeast of Pulaski.

The funeral was held January 29 at the First Baptist Church in Tullahoma of which Miss Newby was a member. Burial was in Rose Hill Cemetery.

Miss Newby, 20 years old, was graduated from Tullahoma High School in 1965 in the top 10 percent of her class.

A native of Nashville, she had lived in Tullahoma most of her life. She had attended Blue Mountain College in Blue Mountain, Miss., and Belmont College in Nashville before transferring to MTSU.

She is survived by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Newby of Tullahoma; a sister, Miss Elizabeth Newby; and a brother, Steve Newby, both of Tullahoma; her maternal grandmother, Mrs. C.D. Reed of Shelbyville; and her paternal grandmother, Mrs. Bertha Newby of McMinnville.



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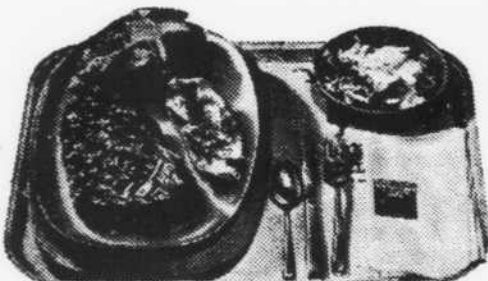
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THE EPSILON PI TAU initiates are, front row, left to right: Douglas N. Dunlap, Murfreesboro; James T. Robinson, Chapel Hill; Byron Coulter, Sale Creek; G. Michael Donegan, Antioch; Dan Wilkinson, Winchester; John M. Pentycofe, Murfreesboro. Back row, left to right: Robert W. Tenbrunsel, Nashville; Shelah Phillips, Murfreesboro; Don Odom, Lascassas; Walter Treanor, Nashville; John Daughtrey, Shelbyville; Sammie L. Long, Sewanee; and Jerry Gaither, Murfreesboro.



## MILESTONE Wins Triple Crown

Eastern Kentucky University's 1967 student yearbook, the MILESTONE, has won the school's third consecutive Triple Crown, the highest honor among collegiate publications.

The Triple Crown was announced this week when the editors of The MILESTONE were notified they had received the Medalist rating from the Columbia University Press Association. The Medalist award is a special rating bestowed upon the country's selected few publications and ranks above the usual highest rating of First Place.

The other awards that constitute the triple crown are the All-America from the Associated Collegiate Press and the A-Plus from the National School Yearbook Association, both of which The MILESTONE has already received. These also are special awards given only to the top publications.

## Retailing Symposium To Be Held Feb. 16

Middle Tennessee State University will sponsor a Retailing Symposium Friday, February 16 according to Dr. Fowler L. Todd, chairman of the department of Business Administration of the School of Business and Industry at the University. Dr. Firman L. Cunningham, Dean of the School, will welcome the participants at the opening session at 8:45 Friday morning in the Tennessee Room of the Union building.

Dr. Todd has expressed satisfaction with the good response from retailing firms and businesses in the Middle Tennessee area who are sending participants for the symposium. He explained that, "The purpose of the symposium is to acquaint the merchandising interest of the mid-state area with the latest philosophies, concepts and techniques in retailing."

The opening session of the symposium will present three speakers in a discussion of "Ways of Overcoming Rising Costs." Participants will include: Robert W. Tant, Executive Vice President Cooper and Martin Company, Nashville; Greenfield Pitts, Vice President and Treasurer, Harvey's Department Store, Nashville; Stanley Melvin, Assistant Manager, Sears Department Store, Nashville.

Final session of the symposium will be a panel discussion on "The Effect of the Computer in Retailing." This area will be discussed by Allen D. Berry, Jr., President, Berry Wholesale Drug Company, Nashville, representing the drug service; Al Stillwell, Division Controller, Kroger Stores, Nashville, representing the food service; and Elwood S. Dame, Controller and Secretary-Treasurer, Cain-Sloan Co., Nashville, representing the department stores.

## Debate Squad Wins Honors

MTSU Debate Squad members Fred McLean and Lee Greer traveled to Harvard University to participate in a debate tournament February 1-3. Following the tournament, the squad will participate in the state tournament to be conducted at David Lipscomb College.

McLean and Greer finished as the third place affirmative team in the tournament recently conducted by Agnes Scott College in Atlanta.

Gail Colebrooks and Katie Petty represented the MTSU Debate Squad in the Mardi Gras National Invitational Debate Tournament in New Orleans.

According to research by Foote and Davies, Atlanta, Ga., printer of The MILESTONE, no college or university had won the mythical triple crown until the 1965 MILESTONE accomplished the feat. The 1967 MILESTONE becomes the third consecutive Eastern yearbook to win the trio of honors.

## Senior Recitals To Begin Feb. 22

Senior recitals are scheduled to begin February 22, with the final presentation given May 9. All recitals will be presented in the theater auditorium, with the exception of an organ recital which will take place in the Fine Arts Building. An artistic collaboration of time, talent, and preparation promise the public quite an exciting series of events. The following is a chronological list of the forthcoming recitals.

February 22 — Wayne Mullins, Trumpet; Donna Dixon, Trombone.

February 29 — Cathy Evans, Pianist; Ann Moss, Soprano.

April 2 — George Clinton, Tenor; Mike Corley, Clarinet.

April 28 — Rosemond Russ, Organist.

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May 9 — Tom Smith, Trumpet; Glenn Davis, Trombone.

## Hayes Named To Youth Panel

Larry Cothran Hayes, 1515 Greenland Avenue, Murfreesboro, has been appointed to the Youth Panel, a subcommittee of the Tennessee Commission on Youth Guidance, it was announced by Judge H. Leroy Pope of Memphis, chairman of the Commission. Hayes will succeed Dan E. Midgett, formerly of Murfreesboro.

The Youth Panel, composed of nine college students, was formed in 1961 and its members have met regularly since that time. These members function as a sounding board for youth and a forum for sharing ideas and formulating plans for working in areas of concern.

The Panel was instrumental in structuring and implementing the Tennessee Youth Leadership Councils to encourage high school students to assume more active roles in civic affairs and to identify youth problems and work toward their solution. The Panel acts as an advisory group to these Councils, now organized in 12 counties, and sponsors the annual Tennessee Youth Leadership Council Conference.

Hayes, a sophomore at MTSU is a member of the varsity football team. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Joe Black Hayes, Sr.



Larry Hayes

## 1967 Fairlane

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Second Lieutenant Jacque McBride

## Miss McBride Graduates From WAC

FT. MCLELLAN, ALA.—Second Lieutenant Jacque M. McBride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis J. McBride, Jr., 911 Cordwood Blvd., Nashville, Tenn., was graduated from the Women's Army Corps Officer Basic Course at the Women's Army Corps Center, Ft. McClellan, Ala., Dec. 15.

She received 18 weeks of training in Army doctrine, administrative methods and operating procedures so that she may be able to command WAC personnel and assume staff responsibilities.

Lt. McBride received her B. S. degree in 1967 from Middle Tennessee State University, Murfreesboro, Tenn., and is a member of Pi Kappa Delta sorority.

## ASB Directories Are Now On Sale

The ASB Student Directories are now on sale in the ASB office in the SUB for 75¢. The directories contain the box number, phone number, both on and off campus residence, and home addresses of all MTSU students.

The directory also contains the faculty names, departments, and phone extensions. It is completely indexed.

## Wright Announces Choir Vacancies

There are ten vacancies in the Concert choir for the Spring semester, according to Neil Wright, director. Those interested in appearing in the choir are required to contact Neil Wright in Room 111 of the Music Building.

The immediate need is for three sopranos, one alto, two tenors, one baritone and three basses. The Choir meets on Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 10 o'clock. The participation in the choir carries one hour of optional credit, according to Wright.

A college graduate will earn from \$140,000 to \$200,000 more than a high-school grad by age 60.

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## Students Find Registration Calm, Computerized, Chaotic

by Susan Steelman

"This was a nice one. It went a lot faster than previously, but it was still hectic," stated Judy Patton, a sophomore from Murfreesboro, in answer to the question, "What did you think of registration?"

Miss Patton's response was to some extent typical of the MTSU students interviewed. They either loved the new method of registration or loathed it, depending on when they registered.

Miss Patton suggested that upperclassmen be given priority on the basis of class, with seniors registering first, then juniors and sophomores with freshman registering last. This would give upperclassmen the chance to schedule the courses they need. Peggy McKnight, a sophomore from Nashville, agreed with Miss Patton. Miss Patton registered on Monday; Miss McKnight, Wednesday.

Al Frazer, a junior from Nashville (who registered at 9 a.m. Monday) said he felt that while the method of selecting times by pure chance was in general good, there should be some way of assuring the people who registered last that they wouldn't have to register last next time.

Melissa Birdsong, a freshman from Tullahoma, registered Wednesday. She agreed with Frazer.

Lou King, a junior from Carthage, said registration was "terrible, awful." She stated that she could get only one card from the card bank and that she had to collect the rest from her instructors. She said that she didn't mind the chance method of deciding registration times, but she didn't want to register last every time.

John Dickens, a sophomore, said "Registration this semester was quicker, more efficient, and took less time — and anything that saves me time, I'm for. But it could be made even shorter. As things stand now, we spend more

time registering than we do taking finals."

Donna McCafferty, a freshman from Columbia, said, "While it was a lot easier this time, it could be improved. I have a friend at Vandy; there it takes him about four hours to register 5,000 students. I guess that's part of the luxury of a private institution."

Jack Hayes, a sophomore from McMinnville, said, "I'd like to do away with advisors." Johnny Hackney, a freshman from Lawrenceburg, agreed with Hayes. "I think seeing your advisor is kind of useless, really," Hackney said.

John Hershman, a freshman from Manchester, said that he wanted "more classes we can get into."

Of those who registered the last hour most agreed with Charles Bracken, a junior from Winchester, who said, "I didn't think much of registration. Out of six cards, I had to have four of them pulled and one of them cut. And besides, this is the third semester I've registered on the last day."

Comments ranged from Miss Patton's "This was a nice registration" to Miss King's "terrible, awful."

This was registration, spring, 1968.

## Buchanan Players To Present 'Angel Street'

The Buchanan Players will present Patrick Hamilton's "Angel Street" February 12 through 17 with performances beginning each evening at 8 p.m. in the Arena Theatre.

"Angel Street," a suspense-drama, had the nineteenth longest run of any Broadway play. The production is under the direction of Dorothe Tucker and the technical direction of Clayton Hawes.

The cast includes: Mrs. Manningham, played by Caralu Durham; Mr. Manningham, Randy Dickinson; Nancy, Andrea Lindsey; Elizabeth, Charlena Phillips; and Routh, Michael Stewart.

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## Editorial

## Just Another Beauty Contest?

College life is noted for various popularity and beauty titles attained by the select few through meaningless elections and beauty contests. Often these cherished positions require no certain qualifications and, in fact, serve no purpose other than to provide publicity in the student newspaper or yearbook.

The Miss Midlander Contest has undergone a change in the past few years. No longer is it just another pointless title, but instead one to hold with pride.

The girl crowned Miss Midlander on February 7 will be possessed with all the qualifications to represent this university in the Miss Tennessee and possibly even the Miss America pageants. As holder of such a representative title, her actions, words, and ideals will reflect on this institution.

Are you not interested enough to attend the pageant and back the contestant of your choice?

## As I See It

## Newspapers Must Serve The Readers

By David Mathis, Editor-in-Chief

Without providing at least some degree of service to its readers, a newspaper can hardly be acknowledged as a newspaper in the true sense.

The publication should not only present news of concern to its reading population, but must attempt to discover various areas of particular interest to them. These areas may be found easily by involving oneself in continual communication with the reader or through more elaborate methods of investigation such as experimenting within the publication.

The SIDELINES is currently undergoing an investigation of experimental nature. With its readers expecting to primarily read campus news in this newspaper, the SIDELINES felt many areas within the university to need special promotion. This could easily be done by publishing special editions in these areas whenever needed. The special issues topics will be decided upon by the editorial board. These editions will otherwise follow as is outlined on page one of this issue.

Other services discussed include opinion polls to replace the meaningless "Candid Campus" feature, more club and Greek coverage, national syndicated columnists, and frequent mailing of the newspaper to the alumni.

The staff may gain ideas from areas other than the experimental or campus communication methods. They can learn from attending publication workshops such as the Associated Collegiate Press Convention attended last October in Chicago and the SUSGA Workshop held in Savannah, Georgia, Feb. 16 and 17.

Several SIDELINES staff representatives will speak at Journalism Week at Ball State University in April. Although these students will be on the program, much can be learned by the exchange of ideas with other journalism students.

All in all, the newly organized staff hopes for a successful semester of publications and will attempt to hold the interests of the students in mind. Any suggestions from the faculty, administration, and student body will be appreciated and evaluated accordingly.

## Our Man Hoppe

Today the Moon,  
Tomorrow the World

Arthur Hoppe

DR. EDWARD TELLER, the Father of the H-Bomb, wishes to blow up the moon to see what it's made of.

Actually, he doesn't intend to blow up the whole moon. Just a piece of it. But if he could explode a nuclear bomb on the moon, he says, to see what it's made of... And he certainly doesn't think his bomb would blow up the whole moon. He doesn't think.

Of course, Dr. Teller can't blow up the moon without permission. That would be silly. First, he must secure approval from the little-known International Committee for Scientific Tinkering.

The Committee naturally is composed exclusively of scientists. That's because we laymen don't understand these things. The hearing can only be envisioned.

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SCENE: The Committee's Project Screening Room. A dozen distinguished scientists are seated in leather chairs about the long, polished oak table.

Dr. Von Verner: Our next application, gentlemen, is from Dr. Edward Teller. He wishes — let's see here — to blow up the moon.

(There are admiring cries of "What vision!" and "Such broadness of scope!")

Dr. Von Verner (banging his gavel): Decorum, please, decorum. Let us follow established procedure in a proper scientific manner. Now, first, what effects can we postulate from this experiment?

Professor Aston-Martin (working a slide rule): Hmmm, I foresee an interesting global tidal action resulting in a wave approximately 28,763.2 feet high.

Dr. Caligari: Nonsense. The initial effect will be a fascinating shift in gravitational forces. Or, to put it another way, the earth will make a sudden lurch and everybody will fall off.

Dr. Von Verner (rubbing his hands): Good. As long as we have disagreement on anticipated results. After all, there is no point in conducting an experiment if we know how it's going to turn out. Now, if there are no objections...

Dr. Yin N. Yang: Excuse me, Doctor, but what about costs? Let's not forget Project Mohole, our magnificent proposal to bore a hole through the earth's crust to see what would leak out. For the lack of a few paltry billion...

Dr. Von Verner (frowning): I can't see where blowing up the moon would cost any more than blowing up the Van Allen Belt and there were no objections to that. (Nostalgically) Ah, what a smashing success that was, despite a few miscalculations and surprises.

Dr. Mothersill: No layman objected to that because none knew what the Van Allen Belt was. But I say if we blow up the moon, there's bound to be some public carping. People are going to miss it.

Dr. Von Verner (with a snort): A few song writers and romantics. It's not their moon, you know. Would they stand in the way of advancing man's knowledge of his environment? How will science ever know what would happen if the moon blows up, unless we blow it up? Let us remember, gentlemen, that our first duty as scientists is to tinker with forces we don't understand until we understand them.

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DR. VON VERNER: Thank you. So much for the moon. Our next project application is from Dr. Jeckyl-Hyde of Pomona Teachers College. He offers mathematical evidence that three thermonuclear bombs fired into the sun would create a supernova sufficient to incinerate our galaxy. All for less than \$1.2 million. Now then, gentlemen, what is your pleasure?

Coed Criticizes  
Dorm Closings

To The Editor:

Re: COED CODES, page 6, paragraph 8, sentence 2 & 3. "There will be week-ends when all residence halls except one will close. On These SPECIFIED occasions students are expected to check out of the dormitory as soon as possible after their last examination or class."

On the night of January 24, the few remaining coeds in the dorms were told to pack up and get out. For some reason, known only to those in the upper-echelons of power, the dorms were to be closed to all except graduating seniors and hostesses. One girl was told at 7:30 p.m. to be out by 8:00!

No matter if one simply cannot AFFORD to go home, as registration fees, dormitory fees, and meal tickets must be paid the next week. No matter that some students live hundreds of miles away. Of more importance, however, is the fact that the girls were NOT NOTIFIED by the dean of women's office IN ADVANCE that the dorms would be closed. The occasion was not "specified" as in COED CODES, page 6. No advance notice was given, in order that we might make arrangements for transportation home or to other suitable habitation.

When the library staff has to report to work over the semester break for the convenience of the faculty, and the T-Room stays open for the basketball team, — why can't the dorms (or one dorm) stay open for the convenience of the students who cannot go home? Is it against the policy of this school to do anything for the convenience of the common student?

The fault lies not in the dorm mothers' laps. They were caught by surprise just as the girls were. From talking to girls across campus, I could not find one whose dorm mother knew about our eviction before Wednesday evening.

I personally like MTSU. It is a good school. But when a girl has to sit in the library with her luggage because she's been pushed out of her dorm, or when one must fly to Florida or Michigan for two or three days, something is wrong. Something has to be done. Now.

Alice C. Hudson  
Box 2928

When the women students of MTSU must abide by COED CODES, it would be appreciated if the members of the administration did accordingly.

All letters to the Editor should be sent to David Mathis, Box 1677, Campus Mail.

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## Costs Of College Educations Rise But It's Money Value Also Soars

College costs are rising but "every year, in every way, college education becomes a better investment," writes Robert O'Brien in the February Reader's Digest.

Recruiters swarm over college campuses each spring with job offers that may start with \$600 a month for holders of bachelors' degrees and range to \$1200 and more for holders of masters' degrees and doctorates. By the time they are 60 years old, graduates will have earned from \$140,000 to \$200,000 more than their high school classmates who didn't go to college.

Intangible rewards can be even more significant — the lasting friendships, the broadened capacity to serve family and community, the deeper understanding of our modern world, the richer appreciation of life.

The Digest article, "How to Get Through College on Less Money," explains how jobs, scholarships and loans can help meet college costs. And the average student does need help, for costs are high; the 1966-67 school year cost about \$1640 in public and \$3100 in private colleges. For 1970-71, the figures will be around \$2500 and \$3600.

O'Brien urges consideration of the ROTC program, of the service academies "that pay you as you learn" and of colleges with campus work programs that enable students to earn much of their tuition and living expenses, such as Berea College, Berea, Ky.; Berry College, Mount Berry, Ga.; and Blackburn College, Carlinville, Ill.

These are numerous loan possibilities; for example, the National Defense Education Act makes loans available on 1600 campuses. And last year, 2439 students earned National Merit Scholarships, averaging \$800 per student.

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## Oregon Student Editor Reveals Marijuana Users

SALEM, Ore. (CPS) — The Oregon Supreme Court has upheld the conviction of a former student editor who refused to reveal the names of seven student marijuana users she interviewed.

The editor, Mrs. Annette Buchanan Conard, said she plans to appeal the decision to the U. S. Supreme Court.

The interview appeared in the May 24, 1966 edition of the University of Oregon Daily Emerald, of which she was managing editor. She was subpoenaed by Eugene, Ore. District William Frye but refused to reveal the names of the students to a grand jury, despite a court order that she do so. She was then cited for contempt of court and fined \$300.

In the arguments before the Oregon Supreme Court, the state maintained that her refusal constituted withholding information necessary for the arrest and prosecution of drug users. Mrs. Conard's attorney, Arthur Johnson, countered that the Constitutional provisions for a free student press included the right of a reporter to withhold the identity of confidential news sources.

But the state Supreme Court decision, written by Justice A. T. Goodwin, says, "Nothing in the state or federal constitutions compels the courts, in the absence of

statutes, to recognize such a privilege. Freedom of the press is a right which belongs to the public. It is not the private reserve of those who possess the implements of publishing."

Oregon has no law, which allows newsmen to refuse to reveal confidential sources, as doctors and ministers can. Thirteen states do have such a law. Mrs. Conard has been working for passage of such a law in Oregon. She said she was "disappointed" at the Supreme Court's decision and that it made passage of such a law all the more necessary.

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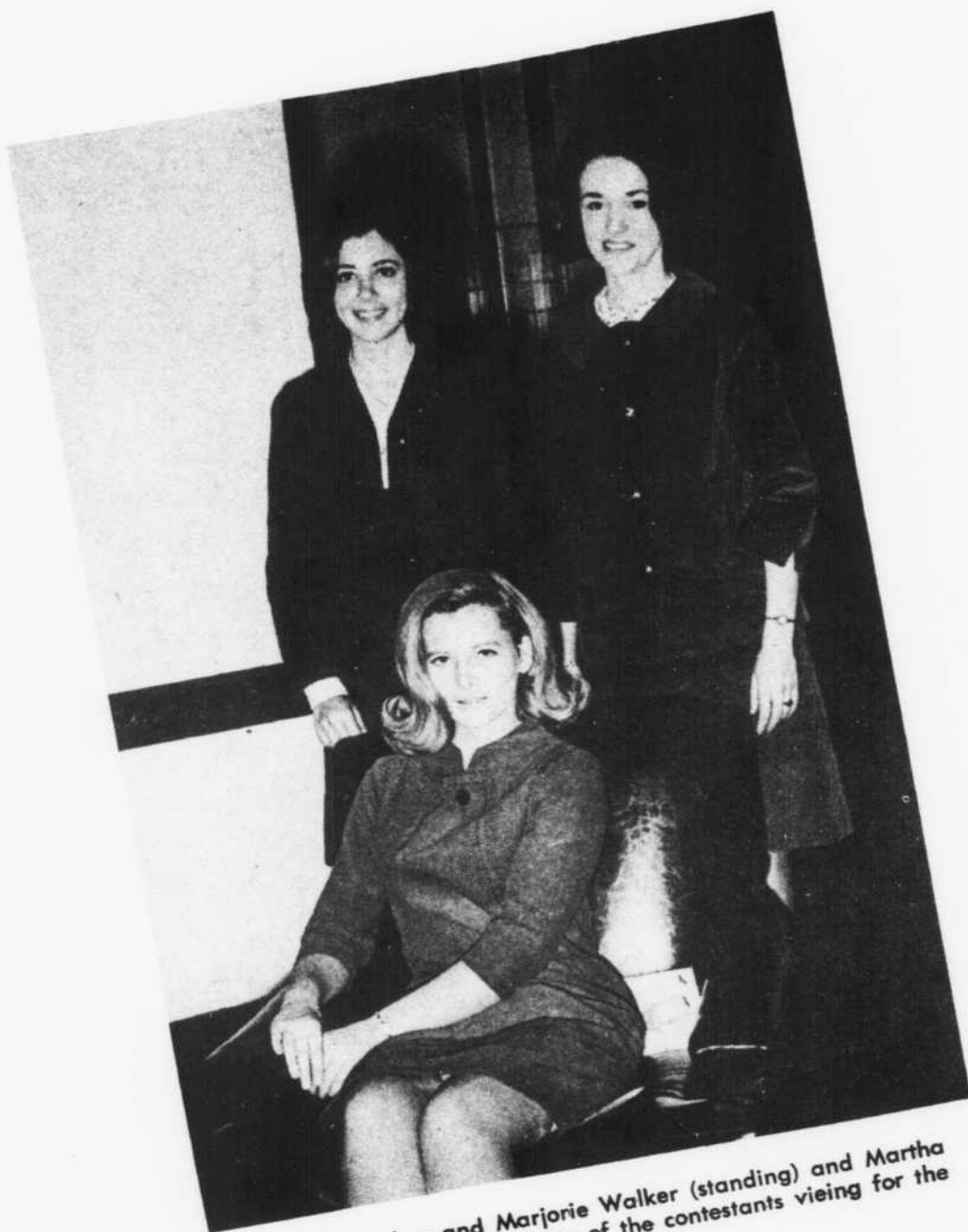
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# M MIDLANDER CONTESTANTS 19



Jeanne Sanders and Marjorie Walker (standing) and Martha Sue Plunk (seated) are three of the contestants vying for the title of Miss Midlander, February '6-7.



Left to right are Sandra Griggs, Spelunker Club; Rosemary Escue, Track and Sabre Club; Julia Magruder, Kappa Tau Delta; and Katha Butts, Tau Sigma. These four will be contending with fourteen more in the Miss Midlander pageant to be sponsored by the MIDLANDER and the Circle K Club.

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# MISS MIDLANDER CONTESTANTS 1968



Seated left to right are some of the beauties to appear in the 1968 Miss Midlander pageant to be held February 6-7. Those pictured are Sandra Bozeman, Regina Bowen, Martha Dixon, and Emily Amonett.

of these lovely young  
elected as Miss MID-  
will represent MTSU at  
see Pageant.



These smiling contestants for the Miss Midlander title are (left to right); Ann Richards, Dolores Sutton, Patti Moore, Sue Matthews, and Gayle Sadler.



# 'glamour and photographers'

## Last Year's Miss Midlander Remembers Royal Treatment

by Jonelle Parsley

JeVena Armstrong remembers last year's Miss MIDLANDER Pageant as a time of smiles and excitement and then "complete shock," when the winner was announced, and she was wearing the crown. For the twenty-one year old co-ed from Murfreesboro, her first night as Miss MIDLANDER was all "glamour and photographers."

When the new Miss MIDLANDER went to Jackson to represent MTSU in the Miss Tennessee contest, the photographers remained, but most of the glamour did not.

Under a hot, summer sun the contestants practiced for hours each day. JeVena was surprised and impressed with the professional attitude of all the girls and with the way they worked to make each night's competition a brilliant production.

Some of the glamour returned when Bert Parks, master-of-ceremonies for the Miss America pageant, came to Jackson to emcee the contest. JeVena believes that

his stage presence was an invaluable asset for the girls and for the overall success of the pageant.

Mrs. Bert Parks was one of the judges whom JeVena describes as "great!"

There was no public interference throughout the week of the competition. JeVena believes that it was this lack of outside contact which helped the girls form "close lasting friendships."

From her week in Jackson, JeVena remembers the beauty of each night's show. She remembers the talent displayed by all the girls. She remembers her own performance, which musically followed a little girl as she grew up and fell in love.

JeVena remembers the "royal treatment" given her and being selected "most photogenic." But for JeVena these memories are becoming a pleasant blur. It is the friendship and the warmth of her year as Miss MIDLANDER which remains.



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## MTSU Receives \$2,500 Economics Seminar Grant

Middle Tennessee State University has received a Southern Regional Education Board grant of \$2,500 to support an innovation "Field Seminar in Resource Economics and Administration" according to Dr. Quill E. Cope, president of the University.

The political science department and the economics department of the University are co-operating in planning and developing the course. Dr. David H. Grubbs and Professor Bobby Corcoran are co-directors of the seminar.

Michael Hart of the SREB was on campus this week to present a check to pay the expenses of seminar participants as they make eleven field trips to major resource projects throughout Tennessee and into Alabama and Kentucky.

Fourteen students are enrolled in this unique course as a part of the co-operative effort of the Southern States to advance the cause of education. It is an effort to promote student interest in resource development as a career.

The seminar will visit such installations as the Percy Priest and Old Hickory projects, the TVA installations at Muscle Shoals area, strip mining operations in Eastern Kentucky and East Tennessee, the TVA 'land between the lakes' recreational area, Natchez Trace State Park and Forrest, the seven other significant resource development areas.

Last summer the Southern Regional Education Board placed approximately one hundred interns in various resource development agencies throughout the South. Three of these were directed academically by the political science department of Middle Tennessee State University.

## Foreign Language Challenged

WASHINGTON (CPS)—Although most college foreign language majors can learn to read and write one language adequately, they still do not speak it fluently.

In a study of 2,700 students who graduated from college in 1965, the average major in French, Spanish, German, Italian, or Russian could speak the language he was majoring in only slightly better than what the U. S. Department's Foreign Service Institute calls "limited working proficiency."

But except for Russian majors, who made a poor showing overall, more than half the students could read and write the languages they studied at a level the researchers considered satisfactory.

The worst performances on the tests came from those who plan to teach foreign languages in high school, while those who planned to teach in college "were strikingly superior," according to Carroll.



JO ANN CAMPBELL and LYNN CROWDER, both contestants in last year's Miss MIDLANDER Pageant, discuss final plans before the talent presentation.



Martha Lunn, the 1966 Miss Midlander, attempts to get a few moments of relaxation before the closing minutes of the contest. She went on to be the first Miss Midlander to represent MTSU in the Miss Tennessee Pageant held each summer in Jackson.



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## Raiders Whipped By Murray Racers

Murray State invaded Alumni Gymnasium for the sole purpose of blasting the Raiders out of contention for the OVC crown. The Thoroughbreds did just that as they bombed the nets at a 51.6% clip while the Big Blue could only manage 31.5% on 33 of 89 shots.

The outcome of the game looked dim for the Raiders as they consistently missed close shots and made numerous floor mistakes. The Raiders made a close contest of the game for the first half but trailed by ten at the intermission, 45-35.

Murray State had six men in double figures, headed by Billy Chumbler with 19 and followed by Tom Moran and Dick Cunningham 18 apiece while Claude Verdon and Jim Stocks added 16 and 11 points respectively.

The Raiders had five double-digit scorers in Ken Riley 19 points and 17 rebounds while Terry Scott, Derry Cochran, and Darryl Bentson with 12 points each and Willie Brown with 10 markers before he fouled out with 14:37 remaining in the game. Brown was the OVC leading scorer before the game.

The loss gave the Big Blue a 3-4 OVC record and eight and five won-loss overall record. Murray now leads the OVC with a 6-1 record.

## Rodeo Club To Sponsor Rodeo

During the spring semester the Rodeo Club sponsors an annual rodeo, according to the Club president Bill Adcock. This rodeo is put on by the college students and gives them an opportunity to perform. Also during the year the club goes to several practice buck-outs at Mr. Paul Halcomb's rodeo arena in Rock Island, Tenn.

The MTSU Rodeo Club is a member of the Mid-South Inter-collegiate Rodeo Association and participates in an annual inter-collegiate match rodeo sponsored by this association. During the entire year the Rodeo Club takes every opportunity to participate in rodeos and to promote good horsemanship.

# Around the OVC

## OVC BASKETBALL REVIEW

### EASTERN BLASTS TOPPERS

Eastern Kentucky followed the form of nature in pulling a minor upset against the prennial Champs of the OVC, Western Kentucky 99-69.

Western suffered its worse defeat of the season as they could only manage to score 18 points the entire first half of play. They shot a cool 16.7% and ended up behind Eastern 56-18 at the intermission.

Garfield Smith led the tremendous Eastern effort with 25 points and 30 rebounds. Smith had able support from Willie Woods 23 points, Bobby Washington 16, and Boyd Lynch 15.

Wayne Chapman continued to led Western in scoring by adding 26 points with Rich Hendrick (16) the only other Topper to reach double figures.

Eastern raised its record to 2-1 in the conference and 6-3 overall mark as compared to Western's 1-2 conference and 8-4 ledger.

### ETSU DUMPS GOVS 83 to 80

Austin Peay's Governors have a mathematical problem — they have a geometric regression in losing in OVC conference play. They have lost their last three games by five, four, and three points respectively. The odds are in favor of them winning the sixth game.

East Tennessee State was led by Ernie Sims who scored 21 points. Sims received help from Leroy Fisher with 18, Harley Swift (17), and Rich Arnold with 13 points.

Howard Wright continued his string of thirty point games with 30 points for the third straight time. Bob Burnett, a surprise starter, had 13 points with Charley Moore adding 19.

Austin Peay had a 39-34 lead at the half but ETSU came back and made it a close contest until the final minute of play when they forged ahead to their final victory margin.

ETSU upped their OVC record a 2-1, while APSU suffered its third blemish for an 0-3 record.

### MURRAY KEEPS RECORD PERFECT

#### EDGES TECH 92 to 91

Murray kept its record perfect by edging Tennessee Tech 92-91 in the OVC conference game Saturday. The game was played at Tech before an overflow crowd of partisan fans.

Tech's Golden Eagles and Murray's Racers swapped the lead numerous times in both halves before Murray's Billy Chumbler hit two free throws with seven seconds left to give Murray a three point lead, 92-89.

Murray held a slim one point lead at the end of the first stanza. Tech managed a five point lead in the final quarter but saw it eliminated by the great outside shooting of Chumbler and inside shooting of Dick Cunningham, the top rebounder of the conference. Chumbler ended the night with 22 points while Cunningham added 21 with 16 rebounds. Ron Sutton led Tech's scorers with 21 points with Jim Sutton contributing 16. Ron Sutton added 13 rebounds which aided Tech to our rebound Murray 51-47.

The lose left Tech with a 0-3 OVC record and Murray upped its record to 4-0 in OVC play.

## Snow Sees Scholarship Prospects

by John Travaglio

Despite the fact that the participants of last weekend's snow melees weren't aware of the real significance of the wet stuff, there was genuine seriousness in the meeting chambers of the OVC Board of Directors concerning the three day event. It seems as if the Board would like to fill the void between football and basketball seasons with a short, enjoyable transitional period to be known as The OVC Nature Romp. The plans are presently no further than the drawing-board stage, this school's interest has already been shown by its announcement (secretly) of a five-man coaching team to be assigned the tasks of recruiting outstanding players from our own student ranks for the various events. And even to the events themselves have yet to be decided upon, the indications from the weekend last should easily preview the events to be chosen.

For instance, this reporter can see no possible way that the Board of Directors could pass up a three-division event such as SNOWBALLING. The first division, and probably the toughest, would be concerned with accuracy and destructibility of the snowball. Individual points would be awarded to the participant who could bullseye the target; then additional points would be awarded in cases where the snowball had been packed well enough to do extensive damage. The prospects of having a fine team in this event for the MTSU Raiders are astounding. Lettermen Steve Wakefield and Mike Albano would be naturals; while Albano would specialize in female heads, Wakefield would be most effective in a more brittle target division.

A second division of SNOWBALLING would be in the area of mass annihilation. Here we would have to choose Dickie Thomas as Captain, despite the fact that Dickie would rather annihilate one girl at a time. His teammates would range from the deadly Butch McGrath right down to the Georgia Peach, Charlie Beckham. The third and final division in SNOWBALLING would have to do with the larger snowballs that are customarily placed one on top of the other: SNOWMEN. Here we would have to choose both Wood and Felder Halls as a team, though they should be careful in the future not to do their snowmanning in front of Beasley Hall.

Another event, which would undeniably draw some fine prospects is that of AUTOMOBILE BUMPERING. Tennessee Jim Metcalf and Florida's Tom Magner should dominate this event and be chosen as Co-Captains. Their team would include the likes of Mike Merlin, Gene McCloskey, Ken Maynard and possibly Sara Smith if she can overcome her fear of moving cars.

Basically, the teams are as yet uncertain, tho the coaches have decided on a few members already. If any student wishes to try-out for any of the teams, let him feel free to contact the Panamanian Ambassador on the third floor of Beasley Hall between the hours of six and eight in the morning.



## MTSU—84 W Ky—83

STORY AND PICTURES OF MTSU'S BIGGEST BASKETBALL VICTORY WILL APPEAR IN THE NEXT ISSUE OF SIDELINES ON THURSDAY.

## Raiders Dump Govs 97-92

The Big Blue ended their current losing streak of two games when they defeated the Austin Peay Governors at Clarksville. The game was marred by 66 personal fouls and one technical.

Willie "Wonderous" Brown bombed the nets for 38 points, hitting 16 of 29 shots from the field and six of eight from the charity stripe. Willie was tremendous on defense also as he blocked numerous shots and had 12 rebounds.

Terry "Terrific" Scott played his best defensive game as he held Austin Peay's Howard Wright to "2" points — Wright was averaging 21.8 a game!

As one can expect, a few odd incidents occurred during the game. Ken Riley was "given?" four points by the officials. Ken got two points when he drove for a lay-up and was fouled. The ball did not go through the hoop but the officials signaled that the basket was good. Riley's other gift points were scored on a beautiful dunk shot — trouble is, the dunk shot is not legal!

The Raiders shot 49.3%, hitting on 33 of 67 from the field. Willie Brown led all the scorers with 38, followed by Fred Howard and Brad Wilson with 11 points and Riley and Scott with 10.

Terry Young, Austin Peay's 6'8" center, led the Govs in scoring with 27 points while in the role as a reserve.

Four Raiders fouled out of the contest. Art Polk, Ken Riley, Derry Cochran, and Stan Sumrell left the game via the foul route as did Howard Wright, Joey Spalding, and Charlie Moore for the Governors.

The victory gave the Raiders a 3-3 OVC record and 8-4 over all while the loss left Austin Peay with a miserable 0-5 conference record.

# Raiders Coast To Win Over UTM

MTSU coasted to an easy 100-83 victory over UT Martin here Thursday night.

The warm-up with UT Martin Thursday night was MTSU's ninth victory of the season against five losses. All the Raider defeats have been against OVC competition.

MTSU has beaten second place East Tennessee and Tennessee Tech while falling to Murray twice, Morehead and Eastern once and to Western in the OVC tournament.

Coach Trickey came out with a new unannounced lineup Thursday as was predicted by this department. Sophomore Brad Wilson started at a guard position with Captain Art Polk on the bench. Riley was at a forward with Terry Scott, and Derry Cochran was at center.

And against Western back in December, Trickey started Tommy Brown at a guard position with Willie Brown, Terry Scott and Art Polk at forwards with Riley at center. This probably won't happen here Saturday.

MTSU Coach Ken Trickey considers Brown about the best basketball player around and Saturday the Nashville Father Ryan ace will have a chance to prove Trickey is right.

Brown's 34 points represented no record. Actually, he broke the record last Saturday at Austin Peay when he scored 38 points. Willie is the OVC's leading scorer with better than 22 points per game.

Reserve Steve Snyder of Chattanooga hit four straight and got a free throw during fading minutes of the first half to help MTSU blast the Vols out of contention.

Fred Howard also had another hot streak connecting on 5 of 9 as did Art Polk. Howard ended the game with ten points and

Polk 13. Riley had 11, and Terry Scott 9.

The Raiders hit on only 33 of 99 for 39.4%, but still were never challenged. UTM hit 33 of 72 for 48.6%. But the Raiders won it on the boards outrebounding the visitors 68 to 49.

The freshman game saw the Vanderbilt Commodores win 88 to 57 with a very strong second half.

Don Lockridge, with 15 points, was MTSU's highest freshman scorer. Roger Fisher had 10, Bubba Yarbrough 14, Gary Tassin 7, Kessinger 5, Townsend 4 and Gibson 2.

	G	F	T
Riley	4	3-4	11
Scott	2	5-5	9
Cochran	3	1-1	7
Wilson	0	0-0	0
W. Br'n	15	4-6	34
Polk	5	3-5	13
Benson	1	5-6	7
Howard	5	0-0	10
Snyder	4	1-3	9
Sumrell	0	0-1	0
Totals	39	22-31	100
UTM	G	F	T
High	4	4-5	12
Rudolph	5	0-1	10
Armstr'g	0	0-1	0
Kuehner	9	0-0	18
O'Nan	3	4-7	10
Slead	4	4-8	12
Oliver	0	0-1	0
D. Wilson	4	1-2	9
Williamson	6	0-0	12
Totals	33	13-24	83

Halftime — 49-33, MTSU.

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## Womack ...

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the ASB President the power to send delegates to state and local student government meetings such as the SUSGA meeting that was held in Cookeville recently and had no representative from MTSU.

While urging the Senate to pass the proposed election bill as soon as possible, Womack said that he will accept the bill and any amendments that the Senate makes.

The other main points Womack made were his recommendation that advanced ROTC students should receive a graduate minor in ROTC and the appointment of Jim Garner to work with Slater Food Service in improving the campus eating facilities.

Womack also told of his recommendation to convert Congress to a one house legislature with members being chosen from the schools of instruction. This change would eliminate one vice president.

Concluding remarks concerned reflections of the "dreams" set forth at the Hi-Lake Workshop this past September in contrast with the actual work that the ASB has accomplished this year. Womack then pointed out that one cannot undo mistakes that have been made, but must look to the future.

## Gamma Beta Phi Initiates 26

Twenty six new members have been named to the Middle Tennessee State University chapter of Gamma Beta Phi according to the announcement of Dr. Aaron Todd, sponsor of the group.

Those initiated were: Whyte McKnight, Murfreesboro; Beth Calahan, Belfast; Janet Brown, Nashville; Carol Jane Parker, Lyles; Marilyn Ensley, Chattanooga; Mary Ellen Dickerson, Wartrace; Donald Trisdale, Nashville; Suzanne Russo, Nashville; Joyce Dowell, Rock Island; Nancy Griffin, Chattanooga;

Shirley Springer, Nashville; June Cook, Centerville; Sandra Bruce, Gallatin; Barbara Delk, Williamsport; Peggy Hooten, Lewisburg; Judee Petretzky, Oak Ridge; Judy Slayden, Nashville; Ralph Leverett, Nashville; Sharon Ellis, Columbia;

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