

# Sidelines

Vol. 41—No. 13 Middle Tennessee State University Monday, November 13, 1967

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by the State Bond Authority. Burkhalter-Hickerson and Associates have been employed as architects for this project. When funded by the State Bond Authority, development of plans will proceed with dispatch, with construction to be completed in time for the opening of the fall semester of 1969.

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By Linda Vine

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The building will be built entirely from private funds. The cost is approximately \$250,000. There are no state funds available in the near future for such a facility;

hence the necessity for private funds.

At present, the administrative staff and faculty are being contacted for funds. The general campaign for alumni and the business community will be started after the first of the year.

Coach Ken Trickey has offered to make available the proceeds of his annual varsity-freshmen basketball scrimmage for the building. The game, which will be held Monday, November 20, is being promoted by the ASB under the leadership of Paul Womack, president.

A preliminary game will begin at 6:30 featuring area radio, television and newspaper sports personalities playing area coaches. The referees will donate their services.

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Individual pictures of members of MTSU HONORARY fraternities and sororities will be taken at Delbridge Studios, 124 North Spring Street, on Wednesday and Friday, November 15 and 17.

Men are expected to wear coats and ties. Drapes will be provided by the studio for the women.

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By SuEllen Dixon

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Those nominated for the position of president of the freshman class were: Rodger Hardaway, Phil Hicks, and Lee Webb.

Mike Bottom, Mike Bryant, Mike Coleman, and Larry Ruth were nominated to run for the vice-presidency.

Pat Clark, Barbara Dunlap, and Libby Rucker will vie for the position of secretary. Allison Eyerly was the only nomination for the office of treasurer.

Running for the position of Sergeant-at-arms are Tom Blockley and Paul Stacey.

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Roger Hardaway



Phil Hicks



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Pat O'Neil, chairman of the Election Commission of the Associated Student Body, addressed the newly-nominated candidates. He told them that each candidate is responsible for his campaign. Each candidate will be given a list of restrictions for campus elections, and he must see that these restrictions are obeyed by everyone working for him.

Five special persons from the Election Commission will be going around campus to check for violations to these restrictions.

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5 P.M. Crusade for Christ—OM 225—Room 225  
5:30 P.M. Women's Dormitory Council—Room 303  
6:30 P.M. Sigma Club—SUB 303, Dining Room B  
Supreme Court - A  
Biology Club - New Science  
NCA for Sec-Business CAP Pledges—OM 225 Building  
7 P.M. Delta Pi Delta Pledges - 201  
7:30 P.M. Sigma Club

### TUESDAY, NOV. 14

11 A.M. Vets Club  
4 P.M. ASB Cabinet Meeting - A  
5 P.M. Crusade for Christ - OM 225  
Young Republican—SUB 301  
Kappa Tau Delta—OM 200  
6:30 P.M. Buchanan Player-Aud.  
Gamma Beta Phi—Sci. 58  
Circle K—SUB 304  
Sports Car Club—201  
7 P.M. CAP Pledges—OM 225  
8 P.M. International Club - SUB

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4:30 p.m. Secratio—SUB 201  
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6:00 p.m. Church groups—SUB  
Lutherans Dining Room A  
7:00 p.m. IFC-A  
CAP Pledges—OM 225  
7:30 p.m. Alpha Gamma Phi—Dining Room B  
Delta Pi Delta—SUB 304  
Phi Theta Psi—SUB 201  
Delta Phi Gamma—SUB 303

## Hudson To Examine 'China and Viet Nam'

Harry S. Hudson will speak on CHINA'S ROLE IN THE VIETNAM CONFLICT, Thursday Nov. 16, in Room 452 OM at 11 a.m.

Hudson was born in China and spent his early childhood there. He came to this country with his parents who were British Missionaries in China. He graduated from King College in Bristol Tennessee.

Before World War II Hudson was a news commentator for WOPI in Bristol. During the war, he worked for the Office of War Information and was sent to China where he served during the last years of the war and continued service there until 1949.

Hudson is a veteran officer of the United States Information Agency. He went directly into USIA from the Office of War Information and therefore has been with USIA since its creation.

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## Guest Editorial

# How To Catch Up To Tomorrow

New York (NAPS) — Time is flying faster today than ever before. If all of man's 50,000-year history were squeezed into the last 50 years, it would take the first 40 just to get us out of caves! Another five would go by before we learned to write with pictures.

At that rate, it was just two years ago that Christianity came along. One year ago, William the Conqueror invaded England. Nine months ago someone invented a printing press with moveable type. But last month, things REALLY started happening!

20 days ago we got electricity.

18 days ago the Wright Brothers took off at Kitty Hawk.

10 days ago the first radio was turned on.

5 days later TV was contributing to the din.

Four minutes ago the first jet took off. The Beatles invaded England while you were reading about the jet! And by the time you finish this story, there may be a man on the moon!

Out of breath? Let's slow things down to "normal": This June's engineering graduate will have spent about five years — and \$10,000 — learning his field. In just 10 years, half of what he knows will be obsolete — and half of what he'll need to know is not now available to him!

Much of the same is true in other areas. The U.S. Department of Labor predicts that the average skilled worker will have to re-train at least three times during his lifetime — in some cases as often as seven — if he is to remain "up" in his field.

Surprisingly enough, a great number of Americans ARE keeping pace — one adult out of four is involved in adult education programs at community colleges, universities, vocational and trade schools, and where they work.

But how will our already over-crowded schools cope with this increased need for their services? Some educators believe that home study courses will provide freshman and sophomore-level college study for tens of thousands of students annually. In 1963, New York State inadvertently paved the way for college-at-home, when it launched its College Proficiency Examination. Most New York colleges and universities are co-operating with the program, which provides exams for those who feel that their knowledge of a subject is sufficient to entitle them to college credit — and a quicker degree!

Although over five million men and women are now studying at home by correspondence, Dr. John C. Villaume, President of International Correspondence Schools, the world's longest-established home study institute, says that "home study education is only beginning to come of age in the United States. Employers these days are a lot more interested in what you know than how you learned it."

President Johnson, too, has commented on the new interest in home study education, and described it as playing "an increasingly important role in our nation's total education effort."

Although knowledge might be its own reward, the man or woman studying a job-related subject can expect to cash in on some material benefits. In a poll of 1800 home-study graduates, 42% of those in job-related courses received promotions — and nine out of ten reported annual raises averaging three times the national average!

Although it was once considered the blue-collar worker's path to an office job, home study's role in training has broadened considerably in the past few years. About one

out of every four Certified Public Accountants received all or part of his accounting background by correspondence. The same holds true for a significant per cent of registered professional engineers recently polled.

In another survey, seven per cent of the top executives in America's top 8000 companies revealed that, at some time in their careers, they had studied with I.C.S. — and that's just one of 90 accredited home study institutions!

It's not only in knowledge, prestige and finances that the home study graduate gains — the method itself is an important factor. A man who is willing to give up his spare time to study REALLY wants to get ahead — and more often than not, he'll do it!

Arthur Godfrey — a correspondence school graduate — has this to say about spare-time study: "The important thing is the way it conditions you. Makes you tough on yourself. Disciplines you. Builds your confidence. There are easier ways . . . but I don't know a better way."

## The Dixon Line

By SuEllen Dixon, Managing Editor

Has your advisor ever been uninformed, misinformed or merely missing when you needed him most?

Have you ever decided that your advisor must enroll in summer courses entitled "Elementary Hoodwinking" and "Advanced Advisor Idiocy" because he doesn't seem to be able to help you in the least?

Is it his fault that you are an agriculture major with seventeen hours in Lower Slobbovian Literature of the early 1700's?

If none of these extreme examples apply to you, then you are among the very elite on campus. Most students have at least one gripe about their advisors.

The fault of this situation is not entirely with the advisors, however. These teachers are forced into a situation in which they are supposed to be mind-readers, head-patters, and all-around father images for some fifty students whom they see only when the students have some form to be signed.

Now, I can see where assigned advisors are necessary as far as freshmen are concerned; but by the time a student becomes an upper-classman, he has generally picked out a particular professor that he feels is sympathetic to his needs.

It is to this professor-counselor that the student turns when a question arises; he does not go to his advisor because he feels that "he doesn't know anything anyway."

The advisor is merely regarded as a rubber stamp that okays class schedules on registration day. This image is too degrading for any instructor to bear.

Approving of class schedules should come under the authority of the Guidance Department as far as I am concerned. This Department could readily be equipped with copies of the annual catalogues (a necessity that is lacking in most advisor offices) that could be used for immediate reference for any student.

By making approval acceptable only through the Guidance Department, there will be a great decrease in the number of names that will be acceptable as signatures for approval on various student forms, and this will lead to greater efficiency on the part of those persons who check for proper signatures.

The advisors will not be totally out of a job, for they will become counselors to student who have an interest in that teacher. This could greatly improve student-teacher relations.

Since this counselling system is already working on this campus, shouldn't it be made legal?

The editorial opinions reflect the editorial policy of the Sidelines as determined by the members of the editorial board. Editorial views do not necessarily reflect the official opinion or position of Middle Tennessee State University or of its students.

## The SIDELINES

Published twice weekly during the fall-spring semesters by the students of Middle Tennessee State University. Entered as second class mail matter at the Post Office at Murfreesboro, Tenn, under Act of March 3, 1897.

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Managing Editors: SuEllen Dixon and David Mathis



**GROUND**—That's what's happening to the skilled worker not keeping "up" with changes in his fast-moving field.

## TO THE EDITOR: Lynch Urges Formation of MTSU Rodeo Team

To the Editor

Beginning in the late 1940's intercollegiate rodeo has grown across the nation. It began in the western states where the sport itself originated. In 1951, the National Intercollegiate Rodeo Association was established to govern the competition of college teams.

Rodeo teams can be found in colleges from California to Minnesota. The sport is growing rapidly in the East. Middle Tennessee State University had the first rodeo club in the state.

In the spring of 1966 a rodeo club was started at Tennessee Technological University with aid from MTSU club members. The two schools met in the first intercollegiate rodeo competition in Tennessee in May of that year.

Rodeo is a tough contact sport which should grow in this part of the country. We should be proud that MTSU has a rodeo team. This team has the potential to be a crack organization with some support. The team realizes that it does not have the ability to compete with schools in the NIRA, but that is a purpose of the MSIRA.

MTSU has a football, baseball, basketball, tennis, track, and golf team. These are good and do a good job of representing our school. So Why not a rodeo team? Contrary to the opinion held by some people, rodeo contestants are athletes, not showmen.

Harold Lynch





Thurman Mullins on "Double Trouble"

## Mullins Competes In Detroit Rodeo

By Harold Lynch

Thurman Mullins, MTSU sophomore from Murfreesboro, competed at the International Rodeo Association's World Championship Rodeo held in Detroit, Michigan, Nov. 2-5.

Mullins drew two "of the rankest bulls" in the string owned by Loretta Lynn Rodeo Productions, Inc. On Saturday, Nov. 4, he drew a fast bucking bull known as Cream Puff. The bull grounded Mullins about four seconds out of the chute.

On Sunday afternoon, Mullins made his second ride on "Double Trouble". Double Trouble is a head-fighting bull — that is he will attempt to hook a man with his horns. Mullins showed good form on this bull, but was bucked

down right at the eight second whistle.

Mullins is a member of the MTSU rodeo club, and this was his first season of rodeo. He also competes in the bareback riding, but the bull riding is his specialty. He competed on the MTSU team in last spring's matched rodeo against Tennessee Tech.

The Detroit Rodeo was held in the Fairgrounds Coliseum. The IRA is a professional rodeo association, and prize money offered at this contest was in excess of \$5,000.

Mullins said of his trip, "I didn't make any money, but I gained a world of experience."

## MIDDLE TENNESSEE STATE UNIVERSITY Student Ballot Nomination for Distinguished Teaching Award

For outstanding effectiveness in helping students to learn and inquire

I nominate \_\_\_\_\_ of the \_\_\_\_\_  
(name of person) (name of department)  
department for the Distinguished Teaching Award.

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(signature)

Return To J. W. Windhouser Box 167 Campus Mail,  
Or Room 205 Administration Building

## Yale Grading System Undergoes Alteration

NEW HAVEN (CPS) — The Yale University faculty has voted to replace numerical grading with a system under which students will be given one four designations for their work — fail, pass, or honors.

The new system will begin next year and continue on an experimental basis for at least five years.

Yale's present system makes use of a grading scale from 40 to 100, with 60 as the lowest passing grade. The university at present compiles cumulative averages for each student, but it will no longer do so when the new system goes into effect.

The change at Yale is largely the result of recommendations made by the faculty's Course of Study Committee, according to Strobe Tallbott, chairman of the YALE DAILY NEWS. Some student organizations have been working to end the numerical system, however.

Derek Shearer, head of the Student Advisory Board, said the new system "moves away from the pseudo-scientific claims of the numbers system." He added that "It should make for an improved class atmosphere, for there will be no more quibbling about numbers. There would, I hope, be more concern for the quality of a student's work in terms of his ability."

Still undecided is the question whether or not the university's two academic honor lists — the dean's list and ranking scholar designation — are to be continued. Tallbott is hopeful they will be abolished, but indicated that the

new grading system will have important consequences for students regardless of what is done about the honor lists.

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# Raiders Overcome Bucs For Third OVC Victory

by Lee Farless  
 The Big Blue overcame a slow first half start and fought the Buccaneers of East Tennessee to a 36-26 victory. The Raiders used the fine passing of Billy Walker and the bruising running of Larry Matthews and Gene Carney in accumulating their third OVC victory against three losses. The Bucs stole the ball from

Walker and Ron Overbay ran fifty-five yards for the score. The Bucs recovered a stray Raider pitch-out and Larry Graham tossed a 50 yard bomb to Johnny Russell for the second ETSU tally. The Murphymen finally got on the scoreboard when Mike Jones picked off a stray Graham pass. Matthews set up the pass to Jamie Jamison from Walker. The half

ended with ETSU in front 14-7. The Bucs fumbled the kickoff and Frank Victory recovered for the Big Blue at the Bucs' three. Matthews scored from the four and Walker passed to Steve Colquitt for the two point conversion giving the Raiders a 15-14 edge. Bob Langford then recovered the ensuing kickoff at the Bucs' 23. Gene Carney bulled his way over from the eight. Carney scored again on a 15 yard pass from Walker. Paul Barnett added his third extra point. The Raider defense was so tough that the Bucs ran only two series of plays during the third.

Only after Gary Wright scored on an 11 yard run did ETSU get back on the scoreboard. Graham found Ron Causey with a aerial for a touchdown. The attempt for two was foiled by Jones and Larry Hayes. Graham later found daylight and ran for a three yard touchdown. Again the extra point attempt met failure. The Bucs managed one more drive but fell short as the game came to an end.

The win gave MTSU a 3-3 OVC conference work sheet and a great chance for winning season if they defeat Tech in the annual Thanksgiving Day game. The game will be played at Jones field at 2 p.m. Thursday the 23 of November.

The Tech and MTSU intramural flag football champions will play Golden Eagles.



JAMIE JAMISON stands all alone in the end zone after catching a Billy Walker aerial in the midst of a bruising 36-26 victory over ETSU, Saturday.

### Midlander Picture Schedule

The picture schedule for MIDLANDER club pictures for Tuesday, Nov. 14, is given below.  
 6 p.m. — MTSU Accounting Society  
 6:15 p.m. — Westminster Group  
 6:30 p.m. — Spanish Club  
 6:45 p.m. — Canterbury Group  
 7 p.m. — OIRUNA — Council for International Relations and United Nations Affairs  
 Please meet your group promptly at the time scheduled in the main lobby of the Dramatic Arts Building.  
 Thursday's schedule for pictures will be announced in Thursday's SIDELINES.

## The Music Shop

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