

Sidelines

Vol. 41—No. 27

Middle Tennessee State University

Monday, March 4, 1968



Staff Photo by Max Gover

MTSU's 1.5 million dollar University Center will open March 10.

University Center Will Open March 10

Open house for the new University Center will be Sunday, March 10, from 2-5 p.m., according to Dallas Biggers, center director. Refreshments will be provided, courtesy of Slater Foods, Inc., with ASB hostesses conducting tours of the new center.

Building cost of the structure was approximately \$1.5 million — \$18.50 per square foot. Furnishings, according to Biggers, resulted in an added expenditure of \$175,000.

Of the 81,000 square-foot area in the structure, 13,000 square feet comprise the bookstore. Another 12,000 square feet houses the post office, and the remainder of 56,000 square feet is utilized by the grill, lounges, meeting rooms, and a conference theater.

The first floor houses the bookstore and post office. With a seating capacity of 560, the grill is located on the second floor along with conference rooms and administrators' offices, ASB offices, a study lounge, reading library, TV lounge, card and game room, meeting rooms, and a billiard/ping-pong area comprise the third floor. The eleven meeting rooms on the third floor have a maximum seating capacity of 400, and the conference theater seats 304, stated Biggers.

(Continued on page 7) rented for 90 cents per hour and ping-pong balls may be purchased from a dispenser at a cost of ten cents each.

Biggers, in commenting on the use of the new structure, stated that he hopes "to do away with the suitcase image and provide the students with activities to entice them to stay here on the weekends." The facility will attempt to utilize student workers as much as possible, added the director.

"I am delighted to see the opening of the new University Center and feel very proud to have such a modern and well-equipped building on campus," stated President Cope. "Much effort and time has been spent in equipping this building in good taste and convenience to the students. We hope the students will use and enjoy it. I feel fortunate to have such a competent person as Mr. Biggers as director."

Hours for the new building are Monday through Thursday, 8 a.m.-10:30 p.m., Friday and Saturday, 8 a.m.-11:30 p.m., and Sunday, 2 p.m.-10:30 p.m.

History Repeats Itself

Have you noticed the changes that are taking place on our campus? For some time now students and faculty have been speculating as to when the new Student Union Cafeteria building would be ready for its eager occupants.

For a sneak preview of the treat in store for you let us take you on an imaginary tour of the impressive structure from the ground floor to the overgrown attic.

CLUB TEA ROOM

We enter from the north end of the building by descending a few steps and find ourselves on the ground floor which will probably prove to be the most used floor in the entire building. Here we find a delightful tearoom with kitchen space. This tearoom was planned for the use of special groups, social teas and other club entertainment.

Walking on down the wide hall we come to a general lounge which undoubtedly will be welcomed by these lucky individuals who will have time to relax after eating. You will notice as we go along that there are rest rooms on each side of the hall. It is possible to enter the building by four widely located doors. To come to the main feature on this floor we walk to the north end of the hall and enter swinging doors to find ourselves in a gleaming serving room in this case remains a separate unit affording complete privacy and quiet from the usual clatter of trays and spoons.

(Continued on Page 7)

What's Up---

MONDAY, MARCH 4

- 4:30 Junior Class Meeting—SUB A
- 5:00 ISC—SUB A
- 5:30 Woman's Dorm Council Lambda Psi—Tennessee 303 Room
- 6:00 Kappa Tau Delta—SUB B
- 6:30 Phi Theta Psi—302 Church of Christ—OM 200 Supreme Court—SUB A Biology Club—New Science Socratics—OM 452
- 7:00 Spanish Club—D.A. 314 Delta Phi Gamma—201 Phi Theta Psi—Tennessee Room
- 8:00 Public Programs Metropolitan Opera—D. A. Auditorium

TUESDAY, MARCH 5

- 11:00 Planetarium Open
- 11:00 Vets Club—SUB B
- 4:00 ASB Cabinet Meeting—SUB A
- 5:00 Kappa Omicron Phi—H. E. 110
- 6:00 Christian Scientist—201
- 6:30 Alpha Gamma Phi—O.M. 222 Circle K—304 Buchanan Players—Aud. Tau Omicron—B Home Economics Chapter—H. E. Building
- 7:00 Sociological Society—O.M. 452
- 7:30 Fun Night—Tenn. Room
- 8:00 Honors Recital—Aud.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 6

- 11:00 Delta Phi Delta—303
- 4:30 Socratics—201 Phi Theta Psi—Tenn. Room
- 6:00 Student Christian Union—304 Church of Christ—B IFC Council—A Delta Phi Gamma—303 Delta Phi Delta—304 Phi Theta Psi—201 Alpha Gamma Phi—B

THURSDAY, MARCH 7

- 11:00 Planetarium Open
- 11:00 Math Club—O.M. 360
- 4:00 Kappa Tau Delta High Court—A
- 4:15 Pi Omega Pi—Bus. Bldg.
- 6:00 Triton Club—Pool
- 6:30 Senate—303 Socratics—O.M. 452
- 7:00 SNEA—B Rodeo Club—201 Skin Diving Club—Pool Biology Club Stunt Night—Aud. CAP (Practicing All-Sing)—Tenn. Room

SUB in Use Since 1951

Former MTSU President Q. M. Smith was hesitant to approve construction of the Student Union building due to criticism of the spaciousness of the structure. The need of a building of this size was not understood and some thought it a careless expenditure of funds. This was in 1951.

Today, 1968, finds the SUB too small for present needs. The most widely-used facility at MTSU, the three-story Student Union houses student-faculty based activities, is used by various civic groups and serves as a center for many local and regional programs. A full-time reservationist is now employed to handle arrangements for use of the SUB and its facilities.

Constructed as a part of the 3.9 million Post War Building Program, the \$482,000 structure was the last building completed to accommodate the over-flow of students following World War II.

December 31, 1951 saw a partial opening of the SUB when the bookstore, under the management of Mr. Charles Phillips, moved to the ground floor. This move doubled the bookstore's space allowing them to carry cosmetics and other necessities.

With the beginning of spring quarter, 1952, business courses were taught on the Student Union's top floor. Two large rooms were used for typewriting and office machines classes.

Accounting, shorthand, and business law classes met in two smaller classrooms. These rooms were open to all business students at all times and to any student or group of students wishing to use them. Offices were provided for professors' use in conferences.

Third floor's south end housed a game room for all students. This recreation area contained ping-pong tables and a television set for the students' enjoyment. Later pool tables were added to supplement the variety of available leisure-time activities.

Originally planned for the use of special groups, social teas, and other club entertainments, the Tea Room was the next portion of the SUB to be opened. Its small kitchen made it ideal for these purposes and for its present use

as a campus sandwich and snack bar.

On second floor, a lobby designed for student and faculty use opened. The Faculty Coffee Shop was then a general snack bar and refreshments could be consumed in the lobby.

In the basement was found a general lobby in the area now housing the former post office. Here students were allowed to spend leisure time or to study.

On February 4, 1952, the cafeteria built to accommodate 2,500 students was opened. Students expressed approval of the new six-person tables and disapproval of the "No Smoking" sign which has since been removed. An area near the lobby provided a suitable and convenient place for books and coats, previously placed on front steps where they were rained and trampled on. Student remarks concerning the new cafeteria included, "All they would need to do to make this like a modern night club would

(Continued on page 2)



Staff Photo by Max Gover

The Student Union Building has served many needs of MTSU students since 1951.

Biggers, Smith, Gracy Direct New Center

Biggers Commends MTSU Student Body

By Gayle McLain

SUB in Use

(Continued from page 1)

be to turn the lights down low." Then known as the "State Room," the Tennessee Room opened February 7 for its first formal affair, the second annual ROTC Military Ball. A balcony leading off the State Room was designed to enhance the formal atmosphere.

Two private dining rooms with kitchen space and a serving room which adjoined the State Room occupied the south end of the second floor. These were provided especially for banquets and formal luncheons.

As the Student Union was the center of campus activities, the ASB office was soon located on second floor near the main lobby.

Provision of adequate space for week-end activities was the purpose for which the Student Union was built. With the opening of the new University Center, the SUB will be used for the overflow of student meetings and for the channeling of off-campus groups. The cafeteria will remain open as will the Tennessee Room and the dining rooms. Use of the post office, bookstore, and Tea Room areas is at present uncertain.

Dallas Biggers, director of the new university center, regards the MTSU student body as "the finest group of students I have ever seen — second to none."

Before coming here, Biggers was assistant director of the Student Union Building at Texas Tech, Lubbock, Texas, where student population numbered 19,000 and the faculty members 700. Biggers stated that he prefers a school the size of MTSU because it gives one the "opportunity to get to know more students and faculty members personally."

Originally from Tupelo, Miss., Biggers, attending Southern Mississippi on a football scholarship, majored in history. He was quarterback for the Southerners for two years. It is coincidental that the mascot for both Mississippi Southerners and the Blue Raiders is Gen. Nathan Bedford Forrest, the Rebel rider.

He enlisted in the Marine Corp and married the former Johnson Ingersoll, great-niece of Sen. Robert Ingersoll, a Union Colonel from Wisconsin.

In 1951 he went to Korea. While overseas, his daughter was born, and four years later his son was born.

He then continued to work on his masters degree at the University of Mississippi and Auburn University with a double major in social science and counseling and psychology. He is working on his doctors degree now.

A sports enthusiast, Biggers appreciates the trees and lakes of Tennessee. He enjoys golfing, fishing, camping and playing bridge. His favorite type of music is the big band sound of the '40's, "although I do like some of the groups now such as the letter-

men." His favorite type of books are history novels.

At Moss Point High School in Mississippi, Biggers began his career as guidance counselor, junior high coach and teacher. He then transferred to Texas, and now he is at MTSU, ready to direct the new University Center.

Assisting Biggers in his responsibilities at the University Center will be Mrs. Shirley Craddock, bookkeeper and receptionist; Donna Loggins, secretary; and Mrs. Mattie Lou Gracy, facilities reservationist.

Open house will be held March 10, 2-5 p.m. The entire building will be open to students March 11. Hours will be 8 a.m. — 10:30 p.m., Mon. — Thurs.; 8 a.m. — 11:30 p.m., Fri. — Sat.; and 2 — 10:30 p.m., Sunday. The post office will maintain its regular hours.



—Staff Photo by Max Gover

Biggers stands in front of the school emblem on the University Center.



Already busy at work in his new office in the University Center is Mr. Dallas G. Biggers, director.

Southern
SHOES

Open — 10-9 Phone 896-3412
Mercury Plaza

BETTER FOOTWEAR FOR THE FAMILY

california
COBBLERS

CROCHET

Hot Yellow, Navy, Platinum

Car Buffs do it!

English Leather
ALL-PURPOSE LOTION
NET 8 FL. OZS. MADE IN U.S.A.

English Leather

For men who want to be where the action is. Very racy. Very masculine. ALL-PURPOSE LOTION. \$2.50, \$4.00, \$6.50. From the complete array of ENGLISH LEATHER men's toiletries.

The Center For All Drug Needs

is at

STICKNEY AND GRIFFIS
DRUG STORE

ALSO
Russell Stover Candies
Phone 893-4682

Smith Is Ass't Director Of University Center

By Don Smith



MRS. GRACY
ACTIVITIES CO-ORDINATOR

Mrs. Gracy at MTSU 16 Years

By Jonelle Parsley

Mrs. Mattie Lee Gracy began her career at MTSU sixteen years ago. In each of the three divergent positions she has held, Mrs. Gracy has been in direct contact with both the students and with the evolving complexity of the campus.

From 1952 until 1961 Mrs. Gracy held the position of dormitory director. From 1961 until 1967 she was an employee of the MTSU Bookstore. In September of 1967 Mrs. Gracy became the campus activity co-ordinator.

It is obvious that while Mrs. Gracy remembers her experiences in the dorms and in the bookstore, her most active thoughts center around the dynamic processes of her present position.

As activity co-ordinator, it is Mrs. Gracy's job to schedule all meetings and activities held on campus so that they are not in conflict with each other as to time and place.

Mrs. Gracy readily admits that mistakes are sometimes made. But she is not afraid of these mistakes. When she encounters confusion, she simply tries to eliminate as much of it as possible.

Among her various duties, Mrs. Gracy schedules all high school bands coming to MTSU for music festivals. She makes the arrangements for all off-campus organi-

Harold Smith, Assistant Director of the University Center, insists that the new facilities are intended for the convenience of the students. As a former MTSU student himself he can perhaps speak with some conviction and knowledge.

Mr. Smith transferred to MTSU from UT. He says that originally he only intended to remain at MTSU for one semester, but the

atmosphere of the campus was so friendly that he decided to remain.

He graduated in 1966 after having been Vice President of the ASB, and in his opinion the students are as friendly now as they were then.

His wife, Judy Schrichte, a former Raider cheerleader, is now employed by American Airlines as a stewardess.

Mr. Smith enrolled in the MTSU graduate program in February and will continue his graduate work while pursuing his duties as assistant director of the University Center.

His working day at the center begins at 3 p.m. at which time he assumes charge of all night activities. Considering the enormous size and complexity of the new facilities, Mr. Smith has truly marked for himself a difficult job.



HAROLD SMITH, Assistant Director of University Center, sits at his desk in the new center.

Read The
Sidelines For All
Campus News

Henry Drug Co.

1529 E. Main St.
— Just Off Campus —

"Complete Drug
Service"

COSMETICS
Phone 893-7783

THE COFFEE SHOP

Featuring the
M.T.S.U. Lotta Burger 45^c

The Complete Hamburger

COLLEGE HEIGHTS

Next to Keen Cleaners

8 A.M.-11 P.M.— 7 Days A Week

FLOWERS FOR ALL
OCCASIONS —
CALL

RION
FLOWER SHOP

107 W. College
Phone 893-7134

Night 893-7973—893-4607

Monogramming
Service

Also

Sorority
and Fraternity
Service

Ginger Powell
118 W. Vine
896-3401



Most guys think that "dressing-up
for the weekend is wearing a pair of jeans.
You wouldn't be seen without your Cricketeer.
You've got style.

You believe that the way to have a relaxed look on the weekend is to "dress-down", without letting your appearance suffer by it... casual, comfortable, but never sloppy, always in good taste. That's why you go for the smooth look of this Cricketeer Charter Cloth sportcoat in a lightweight, wrinkle-free Dacron® polyester and wool worsted blend. The bold patterns in new lighter colorings are styled for individuals like you, by Cricketeer.

Charter Cloth Sportcoat \$45.00

CRICKETEER®

Pigg & Parsons
FINE CLOTHES FOR MEN AND BOYS

®DuPont Reg. T.M.

The University Center Then...

When completed, the Student Union Building may be the long-awaited solution to many of the problems plaguing the college-conscious students on the campus.

It will provide gathering space and recreation room for the social gatherings of the students. It may eliminate the crowded condition of the cafeteria. It will provide more than adequate space for week-end activities, and it may be a meeting ground for faculty and students in informal, friendly groups.

However, we cannot assume that a building can solve all these problems without effort on the part of the administration, faculty and student leaders, and co-operation by the entire student body.

It provides a splendid opportunity, if we have the initiative to make it a real student center.

And Now...

Seventeen years apparently makes little difference in some areas such as attitudes held on college campuses.

The above editorial appeared in the November 7, 1951, issue of the SIDELINES. The author, like the author of these words, realized the importance of student support for the new university center. The old SUB had much modern equipment in its day. We now have our own modern building which "provides a splendid opportunity, if we have the initiative to make it a real student center."

Some situations never seem to change. Four student generations had little effect upon the encouraging advice given MTSU students. Perhaps if a third university center is built in 1985, these words encouraging student problems may be used in that newspaper.

As I See It

Buildings Are What We Make Them

By David Mathis, Editor-in-Chief

I think it's time we sat down and had a little chat about something. Perhaps we could discuss some topic of current interest—the war, politics, or maybe religion. Maybe these subjects have been over-worked already. Then what shall we discuss?

Some nice topic concerning something that students at MTSU would be interested would be very appropriate. And I suppose we really should connect the discussion in with this special edition. But then what can you say about a modern, beautiful student center except that it is a modern beautiful student center?

Many institutions erect new buildings. MTSU has seen many additions within the last few years. Why should this one structure merit more attention than others of equal importance? The answer could lie in the fact that this is the students' building — not the faculty's or community's, but a place for student meetings.

It is this characteristic of close relationship with the maturing of young men and women that creates the importance of this otherwise ordinary building. For within these walls are spent many hours of student learning through conversation in the grill area, knowledge obtained in the bookstore, and news from home.

This is the place where prospective parties first come and receive their impression of our campus. With a shortage of ivy covered walls and beautiful fountains, we mold our own style of tradition to impress newcomers. This is a tradition for which this university is noted and one we should feel proud to possess. I refer of course to the friendliness exemplified at MTSU. This attitude is prevalent not only on the student level, but also within the faculty and administration.

But you say that this is true on any campus? I say not. MTSU had this little air that distinguishes it from many neighboring universities. Whatever the reason, I do not know, but only hope that it is even further cultivated in future years.

But seemingly I digress from the university center topic we chose to discuss. Concerning it, I simply express gratitude to those responsible. I feel this one building can do much to further interest the student in this university. In so doing, a stronger alumni program will be established and gradually MTSU will find itself utterly bursting with something called tradition.

Our Man Hoppe

Arthur Hoppe

Improving the Breed Through Warfare

Herewith is another unwritten chapter in that unpublished reference work, "A History of the World, 1950 to 1999." The title of this unwritten chapter is, "The Perfect Draft Law."

* * *

The decision by the President in the late winter of 1968 to draft hitherto-deferred graduate students proved widely unpopular.

The universities were most unhappy at the prospect of losing their most intelligent, most eager, most questioning young minds. And the Army was equally unhappy at the prospect of getting them.

"A soldier who demonstrates an intelligent, eager, questioning mind," said General Zip K. Zapp gloomily, "is asking for a court martial."

But most unhappy of all were the geneticists.

"This is a tragic step backward," said Dr. Homer T. Pettibone, D.V.M., author of "Whither Homo Sapiens?" and other works.

"Our wise policy of drafting only those too poor to go to college or too stupid to stay there was working wonders. By sending these poor, stupid, young men off to kill each other before they could breed, we were well on our way to becoming a nation of rich, clever Americans."

Economists were equally appalled. "It makes no sense," they said irritably, "to defer any college students at all. Why instruct a young man in the history of Etruscan vase paintings and then send him off to be shot? It's a disgraceful waste of public funds."

Nor were the sociologists at all pleased. "If the only way to avoid being shot is to present evidence of sexual perversions, psychic aberrations or criminal convictions, what's to become of our society?"

Nor were such dire predictions unfounded. Poor, stupid young men bred untrammelled. Rich, educated young men were killed in foreign climes at great waste of public funds. And as for the clever... Well, the U.S. was in grave danger of becoming a nation of homosexual, bed-wetting bank robbers.



ARTHUR HOPPE

"We are fighting this war, like any war, for the good of the country," said the President thoughtfully. "So maybe we ought to change the draft law."

Thus Congress, after long study and debate, unanimously passed what became known as "The Perfect Draft Law."

The same mental and physical tests were given young men facing induction. But to satisfy the geneticists only those were drafted who flunked.

To appease economists, the draft age was lowered to 14, thus saving the costs of not only a college, but a high school education. And at the request of sociologists, young men who later evidenced any abnormal inclinations — sexual, criminal or political — were automatically reclassified 1-A.

Everybody was happy with the new law. Educators were happy not to have to deal with the stupid. The taxpayers were happy not to have to deal with the poor. The Army was delighted with its new recruits "who display the greatest quality of any soldier," as General Zapp put it, "unquestioning obedience."

And it was widely held that the poor, stupid, uneducated, criminal American boys falling in distant lands died happy in the secure knowledge that they were giving their lives to make this country a better place in which to live.

* * *

But none was happier than the President. "I promised to wipe out poverty, stupidity, ignorance and crime and I can now see the light at the end of the tunnel," he said happily, "if only we can keep this war going for another generation."

That proved easy. At last America became a nation of rich, intelligent, well-educated, law-abiding citizens. In tribute to the vision of the late President the new era was called, "The Great Society."

Problems - Answers

Student Comments On Newspaper

To the Editor:
Recently, I have been dismayed at the attitude on the part of some students on this campus with regard to the school paper. I have heard many unfavorable comments whenever the subject has been brought up. After thinking about this, I decided to toss out a few ideas of my own for the critics. First, of all those making critical comment, not one has ever worked on the paper in the remotest way. Secondly, those who work on the paper are a small core of earnest and devoted students trying their best to keep the channels of communication open to the campus. After all, the Sidelines is the only means of communication available to all the students and faculty on any regular basis. Third, I haven't heard any constructive criticism at all, and when I asked several of the aforementioned students when they last read the paper, the answers were extremely vague. I doubt that they have read the paper at all, at least recently.

I have been a student periodical over the last four or five years, and I have seen a definite improvement in this time. The students are learning the basic fundamentals of Journalism and every effort is being made to improve the paper all the time. Of course, it is not perfect, but give credit where credit is due.

I suggest to those who criticize the following: If you have any constructive criticism, let the SIDELINES know and let them have the benefit of it. If you are so eager to criticize, then why don't you

get out and do something constructive about improvement in the area you are critical of. The help of any and all students would be most gratefully accepted and appreciated. You can't expect to sit back and be critical in general, and having passed sentence, do nothing. To be a truly good paper, SIDELINES has to have the cooperation and assistance of the faculty and student body as a whole. The next time you feel critical — do something — or keep your thoughts to yourself. For, those who put in fifteen or twenty hours of selfless work a week on the paper deserve more than criticism.

Linda Myers

Farless Replies to Clark

I am pleased to find that the Chemistry and Physics Department read my column and responded to it. However, it is not unfortunate that Professor Clark misinterpreted what was a plea to the students to take a more active part in the games, rather than just enjoying the skill displayed by both teams.

A careful recap of the article will show that I did not at any time advocate that our Raider fans or any of the OVC schools become "animalistic" or unsportsman-like. The only request that I made of the students was that they follow the "Good Sportsmanship Code" to its fullest extent.

I BELIEVE that the MTSU students are more mature than we give them credit. It is quite obvious that the students have just now begun to care enough to voice their

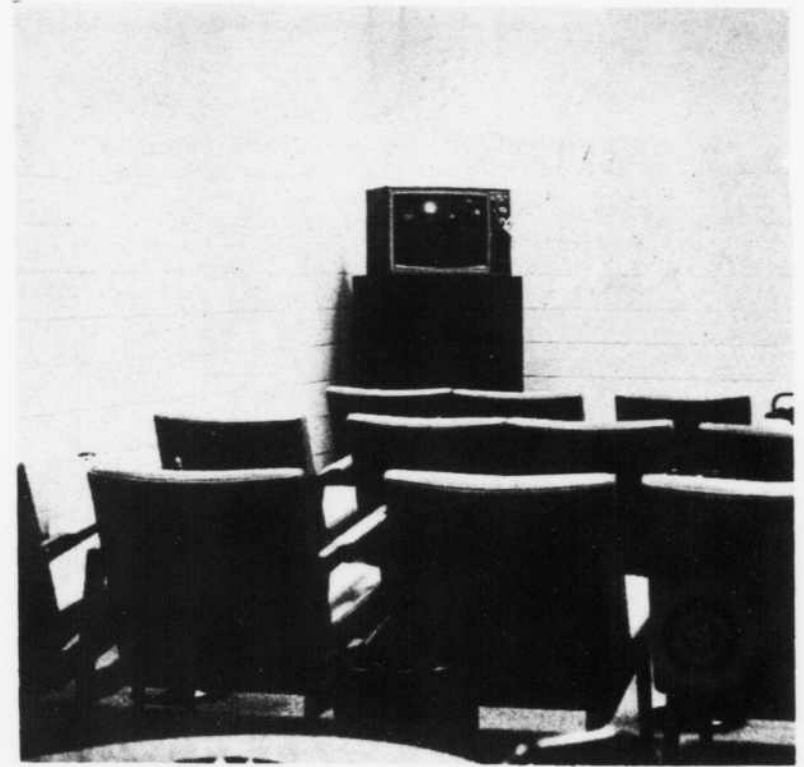
opinions without embarrassment and a feeling of harassment from higher sources.

Concerning perspective, the true fans of any sport cannot and do not lose, nor are caused to lose, their perspective. It is the fans who have only minute knowledge of the sport who make poor "sports." I feel that I have not lost my perspective but am fully aware of the situation at hand.

This year's MTSU Raider basketball team has provided the students with one of the best seasons ever seen at the university. This wonderful achievement was brought about by a combined effort of the team — Coach Trickey and his staff — and the student body acting according to the "Code of Good Sportsmanship" and their own intelligence.

In writing the article in question I was dealing with the problem of student apathy and not advocating "animalistic" attitudes of the MTSU student body, as charged by Professor Clark. I stressed the psychological advantages of being a student body that really cares who wins the contest. I encouraged the students to develop a positive attitude in winning, but not to lose their perspective in defeat.

Lee Farless
SIDELINES Sports Editor



—Staff Photo by Max Gover

The color television in the Television Room of University Center will be used by many students.

MURFREESBORO BANK & TRUST CO.

"The Raider Bank"

Since 1911

Henry Drug Co.

1529 E. Main St.
— Just Off Campus —

"Complete Drug
Service"

COSMETICS
Phone 893-7783

Sidelines

Special Issue

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF — David Mathis BUSINESS MANAGER — Colleen Powell
MANAGING EDITOR — David Page

News Editor Linda Vines	Circulation Manager Carolyn Moyers
Asst. News Editor Marsha Plemons	Distribution Managers Walter White Richard Gonco
Feature Editor Jonelle Parsley	Editorial Staff: Phil Hicks, Gayle McClain, Edith Clark, Vicki Hill, Linda Lindeneau, Johanna Fell, John Travaglio, Bob Burkett, Max Grover, Harold Lynch Phyllis Neal, Pat Allen, and Shery Taylor.
Asst. Feature Editor Linda Seigler	Business Staff: Pat Skinner, Cheryl Bible, Bart Gordon, Carl Womack.
Sports Co-ordinator Jim Freeman	
Sports Editor Lee Farless	
Copy Editor Carla Neal	
Library Editor Gordon Taylor	
Chief Photographer Charles Gonco	
Advertising Manager Linda Judd	

EDITORIAL BOARD:

David Mathis, Bill Peters, Susan Steelman, Lynn Small, David Page



International Center for Academic Research

1492 COMMONWEALTH AVENUE
BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS 02135

The International Center for Academic Research is designed to help every student achieve his maximum potential in the subject, or subjects, of their choice. We at The International Center for Academic Research are proud that these outstanding instructional techniques have shown proven results for decades.

OUR GUARANTEE

The International Center for Academic Research, after exhaustive studies, is able to give a complete money back guarantee: If after following instructions faithfully you have not increased your scholastic standings noticeably, your money will be completely refunded.

Special introductory offer expires May 1, 1968. Price thereafter \$3.95 per course. For personalized assistance send \$1.00 per course to:

THE INTERNATIONAL CENTER FOR ACADEMIC RESEARCH
1492 Commonwealth Ave, Boston, Mass. 02135

Please include:

	Course:	Last semester average
Name	1.	1.
Address	2.	2.
City State	3.	3.
Zip Code	4.	4.
College or U.	5.	5.

Special group rates for fraternities and sororities. 20% discount for groups of ten or more. Please include organization title
Allow 4 to 6 weeks for processing and delivery.

PRONTO

NEXT TO MTSU

Open Daily 10 A.M.-11 P.M.
Sunday 11 A.M. - 9 P.M.

Chicken - Seafood - Burgers

Footlong Dogs - Shakes - Sundaes

One-Act Plays to be Presented

Have you seen the pink "three's" scattered about campus? Some of them are riding on car antennas. They are announcing the three one-act plays, which will be presented by the Buchanan players, March 12-16, Tuesday through Saturday, at 8 p.m. in the arena theatre.

Students may secure free tickets March 6-15, 9 a.m.-3 p.m., in the arena lobby. Admission for the general public will be \$1.50 per person.

"Not Enough Rope," directed by Sylvia McKnight, Oscoda, Mich., junior, is a farce concerning three characters who have difficulty communicating and getting involved with each other.

"The American Dream," directed by Diane Drye, Winchester junior, is a play of the theatre of

the absurd, which pokes fun at five types of people and their peculiarities.

"Act Without Words," directed by John Gilpin, Smyrna junior, is a one-man pantomime expressing the futility of man's hope and his eternal frustration.

Mrs. Hamilton Attends Lectures

Mrs. Marion M. Hamilton, instructor of education at MTSU, attended lectures concerning cognitive development at Peabody College Feb. 29 and March 1.

The lectures were sponsored by Vanderbilt University and Peabody College.



Anxiously awaiting the March 10 opening of the University Center Grill are several MTSU students. This is considered to be one of the most well equipped university grills in Tennessee.



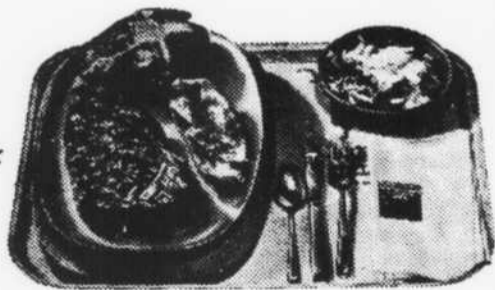
"New Totem Pole heap powerful medicine!"

1/2-Pound
CHOPPED
SIRLOIN
STEAK
DINNER

99¢

COMPLETE
SIZZLIN'
SIRLOIN
STEAK
DINNER \$1.59

NO TIPPING
★ ★ ★ ★ ★
COME
AS YOU ARE!



DELICIOUSLY CHARBROILED TO YOUR PERSONAL ORDER

BONANZA SIRLOIN
PIT® 

Mercury Plaza

Ponderosa Room Available Free of Charge
for All Parties and Meetings

HOOVER PAINT STORE

Picture Frames
Wall Paper - Glass

107 W. Lytle St.
893-5756

STAMP IT!

IT'S THE RACE
REGULAR
MODEL
ANY \$2
3 LINE TEXT
The finest INDESTRUCTIBLE METAL
POCKET RUBBER STAMP. 1/4" x 2".
Send check or money order. Be
sure to include your Zip Code. No
postage or handling charges. Add
sales tax.
Prompt shipment. Satisfaction Guaranteed
THE MOPP CO.
P. O. Box 18623 Lenox Square Station
ATLANTA, GA., 30326

Henry Drug Co.

1529 E. Main St.
— Just Off Campus —
"Complete Drug
Service"
COSMETICS
Phone 893-7783

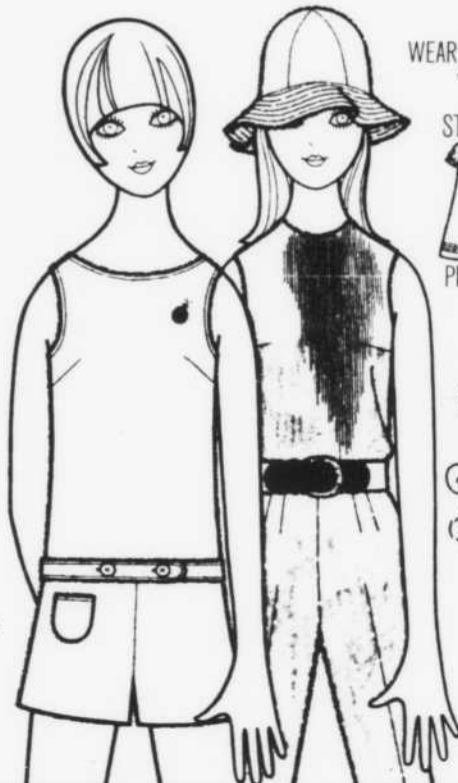
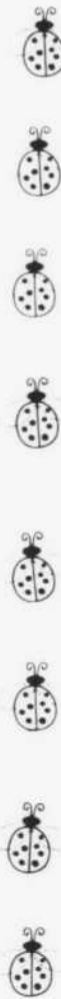
The Village Square

MONOGRAMMING
SERVICE

1150 E. Main
(Located Next To Davis Grocery)

OPEN NIGHTS

WHETHER YOU'RE TRAVELING TO SUNNIER PLACES, OR
EXPECTING SPRING HERE AND NOW, THE CLOTHES YOU
WANT ARE WAITING. A COMPLETE COLLECTION FROM FRESH-AIR-



WEAR TO HIGH-
STEPPING YOUNG DRESSES
AND EVEN THE
PRIVATE PRETTIES.

COME SEE. COME SOON.

Ladybug

The Village Square
1150 East Main Street
Murfreesboro, Tennessee

SPECIAL SALE
SPRING SUITS

Reg. \$20.00
NOW \$8.99

History Repeats

(Continued from page 1)

ULTRA MODERN KITCHEN

Most of you may never see the ultra modern kitchen in which your food will be prepared in the near future but this we must not miss. To obtain the best view of its lets enter from the back door where we will find two very necessary additions. There is first a room specially built to freeze garbage; room where the trash cans will be steamed for added sanitation. Going on into the kitchen we find here what would be the modern housewives dream kitchen—on a very large scale of course. There are three huge refrigerators which will keep our dairy products, vegetables and meats in perfect condition. Ranged about the kitchen in proper order are numerous stoves; steam and oven.

Remember your mixmaster? Well, here you see one about ten or fifteen times as large, but then we must remember that this cafeteria was built to accomodate 2,500 students. Even for our present number it takes a lot of hot cakes and a huge oven in four compartments in ready for all kinds of pastry and sweet meals.

The main dining room of the cafeteria will be equipped with tables with bakelite tops and regular type chairs.

We have seen most of the ground floor so now we will ascend the stately front steps and enter the "great hall" through a spacious lobby furnished with bright plastic furniture. Here may be a convenient place for students and faculty both to enjoy themselves sipping coffee obtained from the snack bar down the hall. By all means lets see that snack bar. This is very much similar to the present lunchroom being only slightly larger but the overflow may be accomodated in the general lounge.

Walking on past the snack bar we come to the bookstore which will be considerably larger than our present one. It may be entered by two doors thereby relieving the present bottleneck system. Located throughout the entire structure are offices and storerooms whose purposes may be given at a later date.

"THE GREAT ROOM"

Our large banquets and big formals may be held in the stately grandeur of the 60 x 80 banquet hall. This room is equipped with tables and chairs which can be rolled away on carpets without marring the fine hardwood floor. The "State Room" has green rooms with contrasting draperies of beige on the full length windows. To fit the mood there is a balcony leading off the "State Room" where young and old alike may sit in the moon light. This is truly the fabulous "Great Room" of romantic legend.

Almost all of the South end of building is taken up with dining and kitchen space. There are two private dining rooms adjoining by a little serving kitchen. Further on down the hall we find the serving room adjoining the banquet hall.

most floor of our new Student Center where we see various large rooms which may be used as classrooms. Now at the south end of the building there is a room which will be welcomed by every girl at least. It is a large recreation center and will have house ping pong tables and maybe even a television set. Well, the tour is over and now we had better go down stairs and get in line at that new cafeteria if we are to make that 1:00 o'clock class.

Editor's Note: The above article was taken from the November 7, 1951, edition of the SIDELINES. The staff found it rather interesting and wanted to share this article describing our SUB in its younger years with the readers.



Pat O'Neal, ASB Election Commission Chairman, and Paul Womack, ASB President, complete last minute talks in their cramped quarters in the old Student Union Building.



Students enjoy the convenience and prompt service in the post office area.

A. L. SMITH and CO.

RICHARD B. DOUGLAS — Owner, Pharmacist
 ● Prescription Druggists ● Hollingworth Candy
 Corner Main and Public Square — Ph. 893-7971

Murfreesboro Bowling Lanes

Special Student Price - 3 Games

\$1.25

Includes Shoes

Redecorated, New Modern Lanes

941 N.W. Broad

896-0945

Open 9 A.M. - 11 P.M. Monday-Thursday
 Friday and Saturday Open Until 12 P.M.

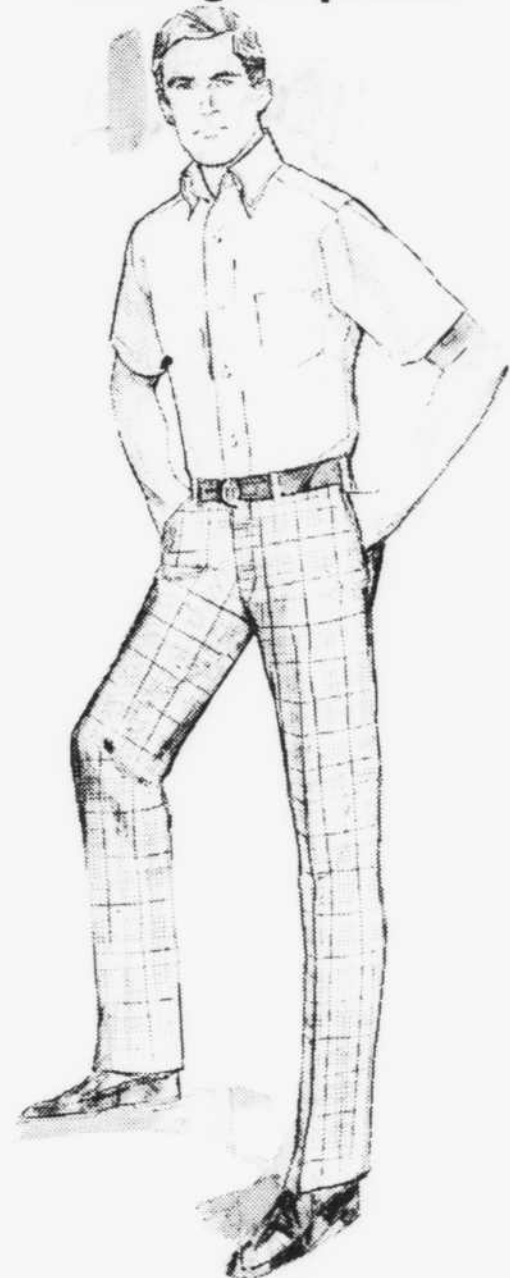
BEH-RENS BAR-B-Q

728 West College St.

Open 10:30 A.M.-
 7:30 P.M.

PLATTERS - TRAYS
 SANDWICHES
 PIT - COOKED

Once a
 Wrangler®-phile,
 always a
 Wrangler-phile.



All it takes is one pair of Wrangler® Jeans and you're a Wrangler-phile for life. The fit. The feel. The lean and easy look. Only Wrangler jeans have it. And Wrangler® sportswear has the same thing. Because it's made the same great way. Here, a fine example of Wrangler-ism in an ivy button down shirt and gold glen plaid slacks. Both are permanent press with a soil release finish. Slacks, \$8. Shirt, \$5.

Mr. Wrangler® Sportswear

Wremember the "W" is silent!

GIBSON'S



The main lounge of the Center is designed with the student in mind. It is completely carpeted and has modern furnishing to go along with piped-in music.

Gaskell Elected MSIRA President

Charlie Gaskell, Detroit sophomore, was elected President of the Mid-South Intercollegiate Rodeo Association (MSIRA) at Tennessee Technological University February 22, 1968.

Gaskell was elected for the coming year along with other officers of the association which consists of MTSU and TTU rodeo clubs. Other officers elected were: vice-president, Bill McPherson, TTU; secretary, Reba Mitchell, TTU; boy's director, Ronnie Erwin, TTU; girl's director, Marilyn Adcock, MTSU.

Plans for the annual intercollegiate rodeo between TTU and MTSU were discussed. There is a possibility that the rodeo will not be held at Rock Island, Tennessee as in the two previous years, it was reported. The executive committee will meet in Murfreesboro March 23 to discuss this rodeo Gaskell reported.

After the first intercollegiate rodeo was held between these two schools in 1965, it was necessary to adapt rules to govern both clubs. This was begun in the summer of 1966 at MTSU. The constitution was ratified and accepted by both the MTSU and TTU clubs in February of 1967.

Last year, the clubs operated under this constitution in the matched rodeo at Rock Island. By having the competing contestants under the same set of written rules, the contestants and officials were able to produce a smoother show.

One of these rules pertaining to the contestants was discussed

at the February 22 meeting. Rocky Hendrickson, TTU Rodeo Club president, suggested in making the "wrap" in bull riding legal under the constitution.

Under the present rules, a cowboy in an approved MSIRA rodeo can not wrap the bull rope behind his hand. This was ruled out because of the danger of "hanging up" on a bull, that is not being able to get free from the rope.

White To Be On Survey Team

Ralph White, chairman of the education department at MTSU, will be part of a survey team, which will examine all aspects of the Lincoln County school program and make recommendations for improvements.

The team will meet in Fayetteville Wednesday. They will compose a 200-300 page report on their findings.

White will be specifically in charge of the community characteristics and pupil population aspect of the survey.

Riel Attends Convention

Fran Riel, chairman of the health, physical education and recreation department, attended the convention of the Southern District Association of Health, Physical Education and Recreation in New Orleans, La., Feb. 29-March 4.

Baldwin Announces Planetarium Opening

Dr. Ed Baldwin, chairman of the Department of Geography, and planetarium director, has announced that the University planetarium will be open to students, faculty, administration and any other personnel connected with the university.

Since only 55 tickets will be issued for each program, Dr. Baldwin has stated that there is guarantee of a seat for the time of the program. Also, he advised that due to the nature of the program admittance after the program has started will not be allowed.

Duration of the program is 45 minutes. Program dates and times are: March 5, 11 a.m.; March 7, 11 a.m.; and March 12, 11 a.m.

Ride The Free Bus to BURGER BROIL

Good Food and Rapid Service Jackson Heights Plaza

WOW!

Biology Club

STUNT NIGHT

Thursday 7:30

D.A. Auditorium

75¢ Admission

Three Hours of Hilarity!



All You Need Is Love

After all, it's what makes the world go 'round in that wonderful, once-in-a-lifetime way. The engagement ring you choose says so much about your love . . . and should it be a Keepsake, the word is "perfect." A brilliant diamond of fine color and modern cut guaranteed perfect (or replacement assured). Just look for the name Keepsake, in the ring and on the tag at your Keepsake Jeweler's store. He's in the yellow pages under "Jewelers."

REGISTERED
Keepsake[®]
DIAMOND RINGS

BELAIR \$625. ALSO \$250. TO 2100. WEDDING RING 100. PRICES FROM \$100. TO \$5000. RINGS ENLARGED TO SHOW BEAUTY OF DETAIL. TRADE-MARK REG. A. H. POND COMPANY, INC., ESTABLISHED 1892

HOW TO PLAN YOUR ENGAGEMENT AND WEDDING

Please send new 20-page booklet, "How To Plan Your Engagement and Wedding" and new 12-page full color folder, both for only 25c. Also, send special offer of beautiful 44-page Bride's Book.

Name _____

Address _____

City _____

State _____ Zip _____

KEEPSAKE DIAMOND RINGS, BOX 90, SYRACUSE, N. Y. 13201

The Music Shop

"Everything In Music"

102 East Vine - 893-4241
Murfreesboro, Tenn.

Fisher's

STORE FOR MEN AND BOYS

Quality Clothes At Popular Prices
West Side of Square
893-3343



SHORT ORDERS
SANDWICHES
FOUNTAIN SERVICE

Open 8 a.m. - 11 p.m.

College Heights
Shopping Center

SELF SERVICE—
FAST SERVICE
THIS IS RAIDER
COUNTRY!