

Fraternities endorse fraternity row idea

Fraternity interest and endorsement has revitalized the "more active and overt" pursuit of a fraternity row concept on campus, according to Robert Lalance, dean of students.

"The last time we (Student Personnel Deans) met with the fraternity representatives, they endorsed the fraternity row concept, as long as the area was being developed at our expense," Lalance said.

Lalance explained that the long range plan for the campus had provided for a south-eastern portion of land to be devoted to a fraternity row.

By Betty Denton

He added that the fraternities agreed to the fact that they would have to abide by the rules and regulations of the MTSU campus.

Lalance declined to reveal the names of the fraternities supporting the on-campus fraternity housing because he said "I don't want to put any of the groups on the spot."

He did speculate that the older, more well established fraternities on campus would make plans to live at the fraternity housing.

Development of the area

by the university now rests in the financial stages, Lalance said.

Costs for the development of such a project will be large," he added.

"We are now investigating the services that the state bonding authority provides," Lalance said.

"The state bonding authority could give the most reasonable interest rates on money borrowed," he added.

The fraternities wishing to build houses in the area would be able to amortize the building, paying monthly installments over a long period of time.

Regardless of what route the fraternity wished to take in order to build housing, they could lease a plot of land for 35 years for the amount of one dollar. The lease, when expired, could be renewed for two more 35-year terms, Lalance said.

As far as sororities are concerned, Lalance said sororities had not been precluded from the project as it stands now.

Lalance cited the convenience of a fraternity row in addition to the improvement of community feelings that would result from the fraternities not being housed in residential areas.

Middle Tennessee
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SIDELINES

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Friday, Jan. 26, 1973



Peace at last

Citizens honor war dead

Cessation of Vietnam hostilities has prompted two Murfreesboro citizens to plan a candle-light ceremony in "memory of those who died" at 5:45 p.m., Saturday at the Dramatic Arts Auditorium.

A "roll call" of the 20 Rutherford Countians killed in the war will be followed by a series of short speeches by various county and city officials, including Mayor W.H. Westbrook and Rutherford County Judge James Threet, according to Marty (Mrs. Bud) Harmon, co-chairman of the event.

Local ministers have been asked to give the dedication and the benediction.

"Afterwards, if the turnout is big enough, there may be a march to the square," Harmon said. "If the students would come to the ceremony and show their interest in it, it would be great."

"This is a way that the college folks can rejoice with the rest of us," she said.

Officials charge students with possession of drugs

Thirteen people, "so far," have been charged with possession of marijuana in a drug raid on Clement Hall early Tuesday morning.

Paul Cantrell, associate dean of students, said he could not divulge the exact number or names of students charged because the investigation of the raid and interviews with students are incomplete.

One student has not yet been interviewed, Cantrell said.

Cantrell, Vice President for Student Affairs Harry Wagner; Robert Lalance, dean of students; and Dean Hayes, Clement residence hall director, joined "three or four policemen" in the raid which occurred between 12:30 and 1 a.m., Tuesday.

Cantrell said that marijuana and all kinds of "paraphernalia" were found in the raid, including "roach clips, water pipes and cigarette papers."

Cantrell said that warrants

listing "both names and rooms" were used in the raid by officials.

Wagner was out of town and not available for comment.

Cantrell indicated the administration was in the process of filing incident reports, as well as interview reports.

When these procedures are completed, Cantrell said, the students could waive their rights of appeal and file written requests for hearings before a university student dean. Either Cantrell (for male students) or Judy Smith, associate dean of women, would then adjudicate.

An alternative procedure is for the written information to be forwarded to a routing committee, in a process similar to a court indictment. This process would decide whether the case should go to the ASB Supreme Court or to the University Discipline Committee for action.

Inside:

Key remembers Johnson

(see page 6)

Sisneros proves worth

(see page 7)

Presidents' Forum

University Center to expand

Expansion of the University Center is expected to begin within the first two weeks of March, Dallas Biggers, director, said Wednesday during the Presidents' Forum.

After completion, the University Center will have an additional 40,000 square feet of floor space, with the center extending 40 feet east, toward the old maintenance building and 30 feet west, toward Todd Library, Biggers said. "They will also go up three floors."

The project is expected to be completed in 15 months.

ASB President John Jackson will suggest to the special events committee that they meet with the students of MTSU in the University Center to discuss the problem of big time entertainment.

"Due to the obvious need for further discussion of big name entertainment and direct input into the special events committee," Jackson suggested that the "said committee hold an open forum in the grill some afternoon or evening in the near future."

Controversy surrounding the scheduling of big time entertainment arose for the second time in as many University Center-

held Presidents' Forums.

Although no concert is presently scheduled, the several hundred students who attended the meeting did receive an answer for several questions concerning the concert situation at MTSU.

"There will be a concert in the spring semester in the new facility," Harry Wagner, vice president for student affairs, said.

No mention was made of who was under consideration by the special events committee.

Questions concerning parking problems, the bookstore and the possible addition of new academic programs were discussed.

"A request for a data processing program has been filed with the state board of regents," Vice-President of Academic Affairs Howard Kirksey said. The university is awaiting the approval of the board.

The possibility of a masters program in agriculture is "not probable" because the state board of regents must have justification. To justify such a program the university must show an appropriate number of possible candidates for the masters program, Kirksey said.

Again students were assured that the profits made by the bookstore

went to the co-curricular committee fund.

"One hundred percent of the bookstore profits go to the co-curricular committee," Morris Bass, vice president for financial affairs, said.

John Jackson, ASB president, said, "We have decided to continue to have the forum in the University Center since the volume of questions has increased 700 to 800 percent."

File 13

The Student National Education Association (SNEA) will hold its monthly meeting Tuesday, Jan. 30, in room 324 of the University Center.

All students who plan to do student teaching during the fall semester of 1973 must have their applications in the student teaching office no later than Friday, Feb. 9. If there are any questions, contact George Keem, office of student teaching.

Men's intramural basketball team representatives will be notified by mail next week of their team schedules and regulations governing play.



Alpha Delta Pi rehearses for Stunt Night held last night. Results will be in Tuesday's SIDELINES.

Stunts!

Student avoids mishap involving security police

Late yesterday afternoon Dwight Lane, Nashville junior, was walking from the graphic arts building toward the University Center. As he stepped on the sidewalk adjacent to the UC he faced an MTSU security car on the sidewalk doing "25 to 30 MPH."

"I had to jump back out of the way to keep from being killed," Lane said.

"The whole car was on the sidewalk but the strange thing about it was he didn't have his siren on. He did have his flashing blue lights

on though, but there's no way you can hear flashing blue lights," Lane said.

"They stopped like they were in pursuit of an arch-criminal, threw open the doors and jumped to reprimand a young boy on a small motorcycle," Lane said.

Security department officials did not deny the incident, but did say that the speed may have been exaggerated.

"We don't like to use sirens on campus because it disturbs classes," security police captain Bob Smith said.

Pi Kappa Phi

Alpha Tau Omega

Sigma Alpha Epsilon

Interfraternity Council

Sigma Nu

Alpha Gamma Rho

Greek

Delta Tau Delta

Sigma Chi

Kappa Alpha Psi

Rush Week

Kappa Sigma

January 29 - February 5

Phi Kappa Psi

Kappa Alpha

Pi Kappa Alpha

Students voice skepticism over war's end

Although a ceasefire ending the U.S. involvement in Southeast Asia is scheduled for approval tomorrow, several MTSU students remain skeptical over the chances for a lasting peace.

Six students interviewed Wednesday on the heels of Nixon's peace declaration, listed dissatisfaction with the South Vietnamese regime and final release of POW's as two major stumbling blocks to peace.

"I think there are prospects for peace in Vietnam," said Bill Satterfield, a Nashville junior, and veteran of the 1968 "Tet" offensive in Vietnam.

"Unfortunately, the issues haven't changed," he said. "We are still supporting a corrupt regime in the South."

Satterfield added that he thought the Vietnamese could defend themselves, but lacked the will to fight.

"They favor neither the North or South," he said. "They (the Vietnamese people) just want to farm their plots."

Bob Uldrich, a Goodlettsville sophomore, agreed with Satterfield's view of the South Vietnamese government.

"The South's government will have to be dis-

solved, and another built to replace it," he said.

Uldrich styled Henry Kissinger, U.S. foreign policy advisor who engineered the ceasefire, as the "man of the hour."



Uldrich

"Kissinger produced the peace this time," Uldrich said. "As far as the announcement last October, that was purely political."

Peace will depend upon other nations reacting favorably, according to Jeanette Smith, a Lawrenceburg freshman.

"If everybody wants peace, the troops will come home," she said.

Smith said she favors the granting of amnesty to Americans who fled the country in opposition to the war.

"I would support the use of American funds to help

By Wayne Hudgens

rebuild both North and South Vietnam," she said, "but only if other nations assist us."

Deborah Wiley, Chattanooga sophomore, was attending a basketball game when the Nixon announcement came, but learned of the ceasefire from friends.

"I believe the announcement signifies the end of the war," she said, but added that "I won't be totally convinced until all the troops come home."

"It's all sort of political," she said. Wiley said she would support amnesty.

Barry Jackson, Lawrenceburg graduate student, said he thought peace could have been achieved sooner.

"I'm not sure what was done to get the agreement," he said. "Whatever it was, surely it could have been done sooner."

"I wouldn't take my POW bracelet off, yet, either," he said, commenting on the problem of bringing American prisoners home.

"I think some effort should have been made to give Vietnam a democratic government, but not to the point of war," said

Manchester freshman Ladell McCullough.

McCullough said she favored amnesty.

"Everyone should have the freedom to choose whether they will fight or not."



Satterfield

Group to review questionnaire

Results of a student questionnaire concerning the implementation of a University Council at MTSU will be studied Wednesday at 3 p.m. in room 243 of the New Classroom Building, according to Bobby Corcoran, economics professor.

A committee of four faculty members and four students will study a cross tabulation analysis compiled by the computer.

Twelve to attend mock legislature

Twelve delegates from MTSU will attend the seventh annual Tennessee Intercollegiate State Legislature Feb. 1-3 in Nashville, according to John Jackson, ASB president.

TISL delegates will spend three days in the state capital building presenting, defending, passing and defeating current legislation.

TISL is a learning experience as well as a teaching opportunity, Jackson said. It is a mock legislature to let Tennessee legislators have a first hand example of student feelings and opinions on certain legislation.

In the past, several bills from TISL have been passed almost verbatim by the state legislature.

There are 16 member schools from Tennessee.

Each school sends two delegates to the senate and one delegate per 1000 students to the house. Any number of bills may be submitted.

MTSU delegates are expecting to take 10, according to Jackson.

Delegates from MTSU are Peter Hall, Emily Webb, Bob Langford, Charlie Akers, Terry Brandon, Ansley Hobbs, Bill Bennett, Mike West, Virginia Bruce, John Boutwell and John Jackson.

Campus forum to discuss usefulness of Greek system

"Resolved that fraternities and sororities have outlived their usefulness" will be the discussion topic of the first monthly Campus Forum, Tuesday, Jan. 30.

The discussions, to be held at 7 p.m. in room 322 in the University Center, are sponsored by the forensic program of the department of speech and theater.

"The program was established in order to provide MTSU students with a better opportunity to express their opinions on current controversial issues," Jay Conner, assistant debate coach and professor of speech, said.

"Several unique characteristics are featured in this type discussion. Participants may at any time show their approval or disapproval of remarks by cheering, applauding, booing, hissing, whistling and so on."

"The one previous forum held last October on the McGovern-Nixon election proved to be an exciting clash of ideas and opinions, but we feel that this topic is closer to home and might provide even more excitement," Conner said.

Trio to present second concert

The Sanders Trio, a classical music group, will hold its second concert of the season at 8 p.m., Jan. 30 in the Dramatic Arts Auditorium, according to Laurence Harvin, violinist.

Harvin, Jean Bills and Raymond Bills of the MTSU music department, perform in the trio.

Formed in 1969, the trio has performed in radio concerts, in special music clinics, at Tennessee universities and has appeared on television broadcasts, Harvin said.



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Opinion

America must remember Vietnam's terror

Editorial

Hopefully the Vietnam war is over. It has been over 11 years since the first American soldier was killed in Vietnam--11 long, bitter years.

During these 11 years of combat, 45,933 Americans were killed, 303,616 wounded and 1,850 were listed as missing or captured.

Now, the American people are faced with readjusting to everyday peacetime life.

Often, at the conclusion of a war, the masses make an effort to forget the horrors that armed combat cause. This effort can perhaps be described as an attempt "to begin anew," which we must admit is a very noble objective.

Trying to forget about war is not the answer. Blanking out the memory is taking the easy way out.

One must keep in mind the old adage that "experience is the best teacher." This saying, even if it is a cliché, still does contain a great deal of truth--especially when it is applied to war.

America must remember the Vietnam war. Not only because of the deeds of our armed forces, but because it is the most horrible experience that the United States has ever witnessed during its brief history.

The terror of Vietnam must serve the nation as a reminder. We hope that its futility will leave a taste in the mouths of Americans that is bitter enough to prevent the outbreak of a similar war.

It is sad to say, but the cessation of hostilities in Vietnam leaves the nation with very little to celebrate about. The war has depleted America's honor to the point that we have only one way to honor our casualties.

This "tribute" should take the form of a collective vow in which we, the American people, will promise never to let another Vietnam-like situation occur.

The lives of over 45,000 Americans are at least worth that much.



"THE BIRD IS IN HAND."

Nixon promises no forgiveness

By Larry Harrington

When the pressures of the presidency have become burdensome, Richard Nixon has sometimes sought spiritual revitalization by visiting the Lincoln Memorial.

On these visits he must have thought of himself as a President not unlike Abraham Lincoln, leader of a war-weary and divided nation, struggling to end the fighting while Congress criticized his decisions.

The parallels between the Vietnam war and the American Civil War are few except that during the years of the conflicts the American people have been more deeply divided than during any other period in the history of the nation.

Just as the nation was divided when Lincoln made his second inaugural address, it is divided now. Just as the defeat of the Confederate armies had almost ended the Civil War when Lincoln was sworn in for his second term in March 1865, the signing of a cease fire in Vietnam is about to end American military involvement in that nation as Richard Nixon ends the first week of his second term.

The Civil War officially ended in 1865. The Confederate armies were no longer in the field, but the most difficult days for the nation, particularly for the people of the South, lay ahead. Knitting the divided people into a single nation would be a more difficult task than ending the war.

Lincoln understood this. In his second inaugural address he expressed not only a determination to end the war but a desire to heal the nation's wounds and deal openly with the defeated South.

Etched in the stone of the Lincoln Memorial are his words:

"With malice toward none; with charity for all; with firmness in the right as God gives us to see the right, let us strive on to finish the work we are in; to bind up the nation's wounds; to care for him who shall have borne the battle, and for his widow and his orphan; to do all which may achieve and

cherish a just and lasting peace among ourselves and with all nations."

The deviousness of the Civil War is paralleled by the turmoil that has engulfed the American people during the Vietnam conflict. Beginning with the assassination of a President, this decade has strained the emotions and deadened the spirit of a people.

As president, Richard Nixon is acutely aware of the division among Americans over Vietnam. There are profound moral differences that will not end as soon as the ink is dry on a cease-fire document. The questions raised by the Vietnam conflict will plague this nation just as many of the problems growing out of the Civil War are with us today.

It is unfortunate that President Nixon has not taken note of Lincoln's promise of "malice toward none and charity for all." Neither in his television address announcing the cease-fire nor in his second inaugural address did Nixon offer a high-minded word for those who, as a matter of conscience, have opposed his Vietnam policy. Millions of Americans must feel as if Richard Nixon desires to launch a harsh reconstruction of the spirit on those who have not been on his side in this divided nation.

The United States can sign all manner of agreements with North Vietnam, but just as the real conflict of this war has been within America so must the real peace be found in a spirit of reconciliation among the American people. Toward this end, President Nixon has offered nothing.

'Here Kitty, Kitty'

By Paul Fischer

It all started in Donna's dorm in August: Fourteen girls were standing in the middle of a long green sofa yelling, "Here kitty, kitty, kitty. . . ."

Through the pouring rain that was coming through the opening where the doors had been taken down for--ahem--renovation, came three weak coughs and an even weaker, "Meowww---Ah--Ah--Achooo!"

As the water reached the level of the floor inside, a very wet, faded looking Persian cat

floated in, doing a very good imitation of the dog paddle. . . while eight mice in a used banana-split boat navigated the raging torrents to a position less than a yard away from the cat who was less than two feet away from the coeds standing on the sofa.

"EEEEEEK" went the girls; "Squeak" said the mice; "Ah--Ah--Ah--Chooow," said the cat.

Luckily, 11 mice kept on floating because, in the cat's weakened state, if a collision had occurred it would have probably drowned.

One of the girls knelt down, picked up the cat and tried to shake the water off--but the only thing that would have dried that cat would have been to wring it out.

Meanwhile, 26 mice were coming back down the corridor at a full clip, still afloat. "Eek," said the girls. "Squeak," said the mice. "Brrrrp," said the cat.

In came the dorm director, trying to explain to the girls that the reason for the indoor monsoon was that the university had a budget and was doing the best it could under the circumstances.

"How about the new drapes?" said the girls. "Or the lobby furnishings? Or the mice?"

"Squeak," said 61 mice as they swept by again.

"Oh, lord. . .," said the cat.

"Budget," said the dorm director, who honestly was a nice guy.

"But they've got all those things at Orange Juice U. in Knoxville," said the girls.

"They don't have too much of a budget up. . ."

"Squeak," said 173 mice sailing by in the overcrowded boat.

"Rivet," said the Persian cat who was growing apprehensive.

"It's like this," said the dorm dad. "If you girls were up there at O.J.U. they'd give you research grants to figure out how fast the mice could multiply, pay for an operation to turn the mice white and the Persian could get a grant-in-aid as a foreign student. . . they've gotta do something with all that money."

"EEEEK," said the girls as 2,743 mice rode by in the banana boat, looking at the cat as though he had better watch out next time.

"Roar," went the mice.

"Now I lay me. . ." went the cat.

Comment

America's troops come home

It's a hard life livin' when you're lonely
It's a long night sleepin' alone
It's a hard time waitin' for tomorrow
It's a long, long way home. . .
. . . And I wish they would let me go home
Bring me and the other boys home

--John Denver,
"Prisoners"

Home. That's where the boys are coming. Yes, they shouldn't have left. Yes, there are 49,000 who won't come home.

But American forces are coming home from Vietnam, and what use is aggravating the subject by continuing to smear the Nixon Administration.

I suppose the prisoners have been the most emotional aspect to closing out America's combat role. Families have suffered and many have sympathized with bracelets and other demonstrations of concern. But we should know about the MIA's now, and the prisoners will be coming home.

There are two aspects of the cease-fire agreement worth noting. That which is there; and that which is not.

What is there includes provisions like a large international supervisory body, self-determination for the South Vietnamese, the end of North Vietnamese infiltration and the exit of our people.

It is an ambiguous document, hopefully to be worked out at the later meeting of nations. Both the United States and North Vietnam have stated their satisfaction with the document, which is what negotiation is all about.

There is the argument that it is the same peace that

By Ray Notgrass

could have been had long ago. I think if it could have been had before now, we **would** have had it. The North Vietnamese came around finally to make the cease-fire possible. Nixon's demands have been relatively generous, certainly not war-mongerish.

I am just gullible (if you will) enough to believe the United States before I would believe the Viet Communists.

Then there is what is not in the accord. No provision for a cease-fire in Cambodia and Laos, no assurance that the South Vietnamese elections will be held, or held fairly; indeed, no election in North Vietnam.

Interestingly, the copy of the cease-fire agreement that South Vietnam will sign will not mention the Viet Cong, while other texts will. Wonder if that would stand up in the ASB?

American people should 'give peace a chance'

In short, there is no assurance that fighting will not continue or will not resume at some future time. That possibility will remain. But, if this is the same peace that we could have had before now, any earlier peace would no doubt have been clouded by this question, too.

And now, with the North Vietnamese aware of our air power and will to stand with our treaty allies, that renewed fighting might just be a bit farther away.

Big questions, of course, remain. But let's listen to John Lennon one time, and "Give Peace a Chance."

Duane's fame grows after untimely death

Duane Allman
An anthology
(Capricorn)

By David Percy

As a rule most talented rock stars are never fully appreciated until they are gone.

Cases in point range from Jimi Hendrix to Otis Redding. Duane Allman has been no exception. As widely loved as he was, his fans and the average music lover did not begin to "truly appreciate his genius until after his accident."

This excellent two-record set only helps to further prove the man's genius. The album showcases Duane's career from start to finish.

The first selection, a B.B. King medley, shows why no producer would touch it before; it is too close to the original, a remarkable feat in itself.

The LP also traces Duane's early career as a session musician. High-points are his contributions on Wilson Pickett's "Hey Jude," Aretha's "The Weight" and Delaney and Bonnie's "Livin' on the Open Road" to name a few.

The most remarkable cut was recorded in 1969 with Boz Scaggs and the Muscle Shoals House Band entitled, "Loan Me a Dime." An incredibly beautiful slow blues, this is without a doubt the greatest example of his musical genius ever recorded--bar none.

Of course, Duane's work with Derek and the Dominoes is legendary and this set would not have been complete without the inclusion of "Layla", which bears a heavy Allman influence.

Of course the Allman Brothers Band is here, ripping through "Statesboro Blues" and a few other well-known rockers. This is undoubtedly the greatest tribute album ever put together.

The LP also includes a memorial booklet which has this quote from Duane's brother Gregg, "Long live the spirit of brother Duane Allman."

So say we all.

Cummings Hall

Mice invade dorm rooms

To the Editor:

Snap! There it goes again. This is the 9th time its happened and still nothing has been done about it. First one, then two, three, four, etc. Mice have invaded our room!

This mice problem may seem trivial to some, but to others it is completely gross having to eat and sleep with them at night. Have you ever been awakened by a mouse gnawing on your study board or by the spring of a mouse trap? It's not very pleasant.

Don't get us wrong, we have complained and the head of housing said they'd put us on another floor. But why should we have to give up the companionship of our good friends for some mice that no one has even tried to exterminate?

We have rat poison, wire and a mouse trap but they keep on coming. It seems like the newest dorm on campus would be able to combat this problem. At least somebody could come check out the situation. All we ever get is "tell the janitor to put out D-Con."

A number of people have been disturbed by our yells when we catch another one, but it does get repulsive.

We know we're not the only ones with this problem and it seems like the money we all pay for dorm rent could get some action on this.

What can we do to get rid of them????

Debo King
Stefanie Norwood
Box 3368.

SIDELINES

Mike West--Editor-in-Chief

Sheila Massey--Business Manager

Shannon Thurman--Managing Editor

Dennis Phillips--Ad Coordinator

Brenda Lane--Managing Editor

Glenn Himebaugh--Advisor

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Key remembers the 'Johnson years'

While each American has his own memories of former President Lyndon Johnson, Zadie Key, secretary in the School of Applied Sciences, has special memories of Johnson, who was her former employer.

Key, who was a secretary to Johnson in 1956 and 1960, remembers him as a "tall Texan in every sense of the word. Not only was he built big physically, he was courageous, hospitable and fiercely loyal to his family and friends," she said.

"Johnson wanted so much to make the world better," Key said. "As a senator and a vice president he emphasized education and civil rights. He was especially concerned

for Mexican-Americans." "He was frankly a politician, he never made any apologies for being in politics," Key said. "He knew how to make the legislative process work."

Key said that Johnson knew how to use what he knew.

"He had a great knowledge of people, and he could bend a little. His favorite way of getting things accomplished was based on Isaiah 1:18 -- 'Come let us reason together.'"

She recalled that Johnson once took Senator William Byrd (D-W. Va.) to lunch. Johnson wanted to add a program to a bill, but Byrd thought the budget was too high already.

Johnson asked Byrd if he

By Becky Freeman

reduced the budget figures could the program pass. Byrd said it could and Johnson reduced his budget to meet the new figures and got his program enacted.

Johnson learned the legislative process coming up through the House, Senate and from Sam Rayburn (D-Tex).

"Rayburn was a father figure to Johnson," Key said.

"The Vietnam War was the only thing he couldn't manage. It was the same for him as for the rest of us, we got in and didn't know how to get out," she said.

Key said that many of Johnson's associates were

surprised that Johnson accepted the vice presidency because he was so active in the House and Senate. Prior to Johnson's election as vice president, the job was considered to be an inactive one," she said.

Key said that they only later understood that Johnson accepted the vice presidency only after making an agreement with John F. Kennedy that he would be an active vice president."

Johnson's humor was country-style -- telling stories, Key said. She said that he "could wear everybody out around him--he could sit and talk forever if he had the time to do it."

After Johnson's first heart attack in 1955 his

doctor made him quit smoking. Johnson told Key that he never ceased to miss the pleasure of sitting down with a smoke.

Yet Johnson worked all day long, she said. He was most irritated by the kind of person that fiddled around. He wanted to move."

Johnson remembered details, she said. If a person called his Houston office for help he himself would frequently call back to confirm that the problem was solved.

Key recalled that Johnson cared deeply for his family. He would remember his wife and daughters on trips and buy them clothes, she said.

"He had excellent taste in women's clothes," Key said.

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Sorority wins national recognition

The first black sorority on campus, Iota Tau, formerly Phi Delta, was initiated into the national organization of Delta Sigma Theta, Inc., last Friday.

The group, which received local recognition last May, feels that it has "accomplished its main objective" by obtaining the charter, according to Joyce Smith, president of the local chapter.

Originally an "interest group" of Delta Sigma Theta, the chapter dropped the name Phi Delta when it became nationally recognized.

Delta Sigma Theta is one

of two black sororities on campus and has 10 charter members.

Alpha Kappa Omega, formed last September, received local recognition in November.

"The process of being locally recognized is determined by a screening committee composed of administrators and I believe, faculty members," Catherine Thomas, Alpha Kappa Omega president, said.

Thomas said that her group was an interest group of Alpha Kappa Alpha national sorority and that they hoped to receive na-

tional recognition.

The present membership of Alpha Kappa Omega is 27.

Both sororities participate in a number of community service projects.

"I feel that both of the black sororities have been received very well by the other sororities," Thomas said.

MTSU presently has two black sororities, one national and one local, and two black fraternities, one national and one local.

The nationally recognized fraternity is Alpha Alpha Psi and locally recognized, Omega fraternity.

'Black Comedy'

Tucker announces play cast

Members of the cast for the Feb. 16-24 production of Peter Shaffer's "Black Comedy" have been announced by Dorethe Tucker, director of the MTSU drama department.

Shaffer's Broadway hit will be presented in the Arena Theatre in the Dramatic Arts Building.

Heading the cast will be Ronnie Meek, a Goodlettsville senior. In his tenth major production at MTSU, Meek brings many credits

to his performance, including the best actor in a supporting role for the university 1971-72 season and a tour at Summer Showcase Theatre, Decatur, Ill.

Meek is cast as Brindsley, a struggling metal sculptor, who is described by Meek as having the qualities of a rabbit--because he hops from one girlfriend's bed to another.

Bobbi Ambrose, Murfreesboro freshman and district winner in duet act-

ing in 1972, is cast as Carol, Brindsley's fiance. Ambrose, a talented addition to the old group, will be opening for the first time in a MTSU major production. She has had two major roles in drama club productions.

Others in the cast are Steve Dees as Harold, Michael Stewart as Colonel Melkett, Thalia McMillian as Clea, Donna Corbin as Mrs. Furnival, Ralph Jones as Schuppanzigh and Bruce Newman as Georg Bamberger.

Understudies are Randy Thompson and Debbi Long.

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Sports

Despite inexperience

Sisneros proves worth

"Experience" is what coaches look for, even demand, in a ballplayer. "Experience" is what freshman center Tim Sisneros does not have.

Sisneros, a native of Kokomo, Ind., played one year of high school basketball at Kokomo High School; that was last year. He played one year in a church basketball league; that was the year before last.

This year, his first at MTSU, Sisneros has played in ten games. Two and one half years of playing basketball, one and one half with coaching, is hardly enough to be called "experienced."

The 6'8", 218 pound Sisneros is proving that, in his case, the experience is not an integral part of performance. He has been a starter in the last five games for the Raiders.

In the last two games, Sisneros went up against two veteran Ohio Valley Conference centers. On Saturday night against Morehead's Ron Nicholson, Sisneros pulled down 17 rebounds; and on Monday night, against Eastern Kentucky's Dan Argabright, he scored 21 points.

In Kokomo, Sisneros didn't consider playing on his high school team until the summer before his senior year.

"I guess I was scared to get out in front of those people," he said.

That summer he played

a lot of basketball on the playgrounds.

"I gained confidence that summer," Sisneros said.

"Basketball is really popular in Indiana," Sisneros said, "Six thousand people come out to see a high school game."

"That first game, in front of all those people, I thought I was going to pass out," he said.

Raider Profile: Tim Sisneros

By Wayne Kindness
Sports Editor

Sisneros' senior year got off to a slow start.

"It was hard at first," he said. He did, however, get rolling enough to place third in scoring in the North Central Conference (one of Indiana's toughest), and to be selected to the All-Conference team.

On his own team, Sisneros was second in scoring and first in rebounding with averages of 17 points per game and 15 rebounds per game respectively.

Defense was important

Former Purdue basketball player Carl McNulty was Sisneros' high school coach.

"He (McNulty) was real high on defense," Sisneros said, "and we worked a lot on it which helped me quite a bit."

McNulty's son Brad was the team's leading scorer.

Sisneros was recruited by Blue Raider Assistant coach Ray Rich.

"I went to see Ft. Wayne North play Kokomo," Rich said. "Ft. Wayne had this seven-footer that I wanted to look at," he said, "but when Sisneros walked on the floor, he caught my eye. He wasn't listed among the Indiana prospects, but he rebounded and moved well. His rebounding in the second half turned the game around."

Coach Rich rated Sisneros as a "hard-worker" and a "intimidator."

"I couldn't believe it when I came down here," Sisneros said, "there really is a big difference in the way people treat you. I really like it here, everyone is so friendly."

"The coaches teach me all they can," he added. "Coach Earle is really a good coach, and I have a lot of respect for him."

"I try not to be afraid of anybody," Sisneros said. He proved that statement against Vanderbilt and 7'4" Steve Turner. Sisneros came off the bench in the first half, and the first time he got the ball he shot it. Turner blocked it.

"I didn't want to let it bother me," he said, "I just had to keep going 'til I got it through."

The next time Sisneros got the ball he went up against Turner again. Sisneros scored. He pumped



Sisneros

Tim Sisneros makes one of 21 points in the game against Eastern Kentucky Monday night.

in 10 quick points before the half ended.

"I think we have a real good team," Sisneros said, "but I can't understand why we lost so many games. Everyone is saying it's inexperience, but I don't think you can blame it on that," he added.

"Sisneros is the finest freshman prospect to come on this campus," Head Coach Jimmy Earle

said. "He has the confidence, the physical prowess, and the poise that it takes to play; plus he is extremely coachable. "He has charisma," Earle added, "and he is loved by the students and the townspeople."

"Without a doubt, Sisneros is the best postman in the league right now," Earle said; "he's got great potential and his future is unlimited."

Blue Raiders to meet Governors

Tomorrow night the Blue Raiders will be visiting Clarksville to oppose the Austin Peay Governors.

The Governors, coached by Lake Kelly, have an 11-3 overall record, and they are 3-1 in the Ohio Valley Conference. In the OVC standings they are tied for second place.

Heading the APSU team this year is super-freshman James "Fly" Williams. Williams, from Brooklyn, N.Y., is currently second in the nation in scoring, and is the leading scorer in the OVC. He is averaging 33.4 points per game.

Twice this season Williams has scored 51 points in a game. He has broken several Austin Peay and OVC records.

Also at guard with Williams is another Brooklyn, N.Y., frosh, Danny Odums. Odums is the Gobs' third highest scorer with an 11.4 average. He also leads the team in assists.

Junior Howard Jackson is second for the Gobs in scoring from his forward position with a 12.0 aver-

age. Jackson is the leading rebounder for APSU. He was an All-OVC selection last year.

Two seniors, Eddie Childress at forward and Jerry Wanstrath at center, round out the Austin Peay starting five.

The Governors as a team are leading the OVC in scoring with a 96.5 point game per average. They are also leading the league in rebounding.

Monday night the Raiders will be at home again. This time their opponents will be Murray State.

Murray State's Racers, tied for second place in the OVC, are led by senior forward Les Taylor. Tay-

lor, averaging 23.1 points per game, is in the top 20 in the country among scorers. His average puts him second in the OVC behind APSU's Williams.

Sophomore forward Mike Coleman and junior center Marcelous Starks are the Racers' next highest scorers with averages of 15.8 and 15.6 respectively. The two are also the leading rebounders on the team. Starks is leading the OVC in shooting accuracy with a 59.9 percentage.

At guard, Murray has junior Steve Barrett and sophomore Darnell Adell. Top reserve is frosh forward Jesse Williams.

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Female squad proves exciting for columnist

Ever alert and ready for a new and refreshing experience, I attended a girls' basketball game this week.

Unfortunately for me, I arrived at half time of the MTSU-APSU game. In the second half, our girls played brilliantly, coming from behind to take the lead and hold on to win the game.

I found the girls exciting to watch (of course, almost all girls excite me!). There was some unorthodox shooting, but almost every shot played nothing but "string music" (that is, went through the goal without touching the rim).

When I was younger, the famed Johnny U was my "very favorite" player. I liked him so much that I had the number 19 (his jersey number) on almost everything. I even wore number 19 as an offensive and defensive end in high school.

This past season, Colts' General Manager Joe Thomas did Unitas a great injustice by benching him in favor of highly overrated Marty Domres. The Colts were having a losing year, but Unitas was made to look bad in his last year in Baltimore.

Another favorite Colt player of mine was handyman Tom Matte. Matte did almost everything for the Colts, including sitting on the bench for almost all of last year. He, too, has been traded to the Chargers.

Whether Unitas or Matte decide to play for San Diego has yet to be seen. Already at San Diego is another former Colt, tight end John Mackey.

Charger Coach Harland Svare, who is making a hobby of collecting cast-offs (Duane Thomas is also San Diego property), seems happy with his new acquisitions.

• • •

Meanwhile, back in Philadelphia, the 76ers, with their won-lost record at 4-47, have fired head coach Roy Rubin.

The Sixers' management has decided that player Kevin Loughery can coach the team (if anybody can). Loughery has at least one qualification for coaching... he has warmed the bench a lot.

The 76ers need to lose only three more games to equal last year's number of losses.

A Kind Word

By Wayne Kindness
Sports Editor

What surprised me (male chauvinist that I am) was that the girls did not get emotionally unstrung in what was a close, rough and inadequately officiated game.

At one point in the game, an Austin Peay guard was bringing the ball upcourt with Beanie Secrest guarding her. While Beanie was applying a good pressure defense, she (Beanie) was blowing bubbles with her bubble gum!

Can't you just imagine Mason Bonner, guarding Danny Odums tomorrow night, blowing bubbles while defending him. . . Odums would probably be psyched into an immediate turnover.

Raider Assistant Coach Stan Simpson was present at the game. . . rumor has it that he was either scouting or recruiting.

• • •

My hero has been traded! Johnny Unitas was traded by the Baltimore Colts to the San Diego Chargers.

Campus athletes 'jockey' for lead in intramurals

Midway through the 72-73 intramural season, Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity and the Athletic Supporters lead the men's and women's divisions, respectively, in the quest for the overall intramural championships.

SAE, who was edged out of the title last season by Kappa Sigma, has a seven-point lead over the Ghetto Boys, an independent team, by merit of the fraternity's first place finish in flag football and the latter team's weak showing in the swimming competition.

In women's competition, nine points put the Athletic Supporters slightly ahead of Chi Omega sorority. A fourth place finish in swimming is the only blemish in the Supporters' near domination of the women's program this season.

Basketball and track and

field are the only remaining competitive categories for the women, while the men have yet to compete in basketball, volleyball and track.

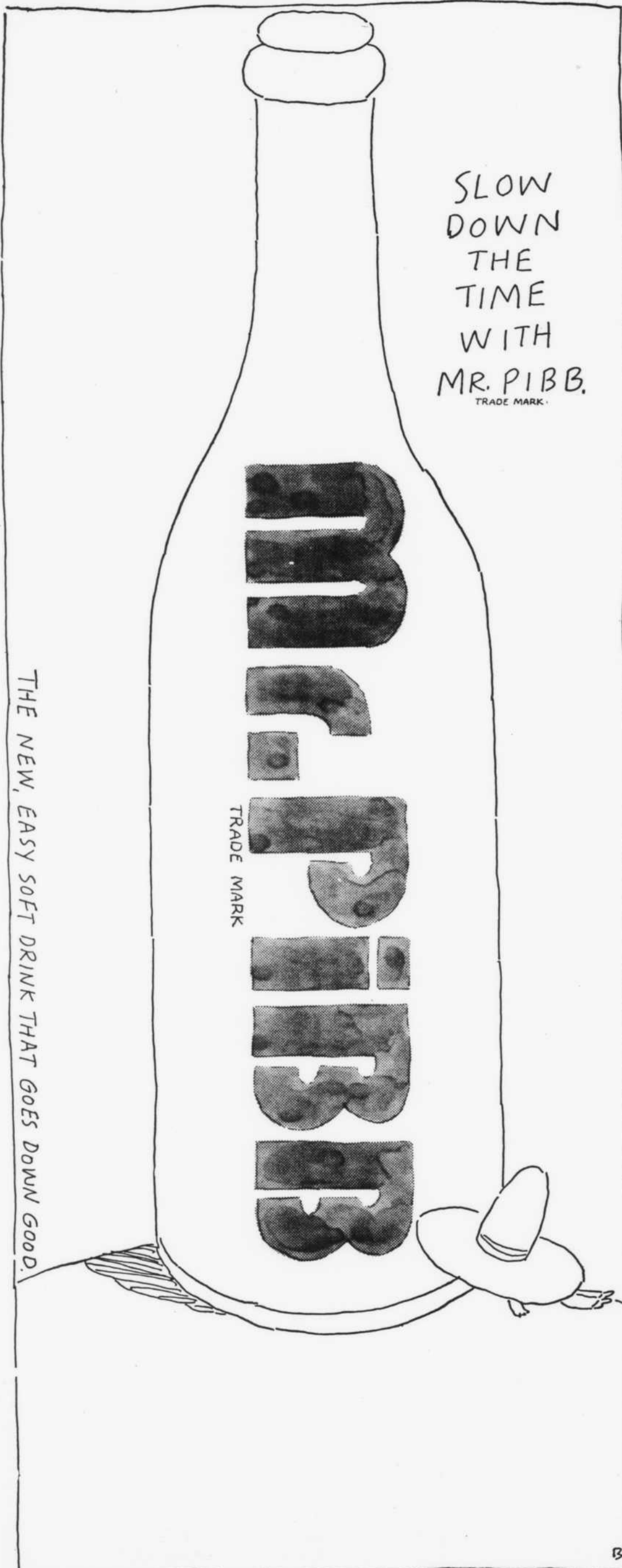
The Patrick H. McBride Memorial Trophy will be presented to the men's champions and a similar trophy will go to the outstanding women's team.

Women to meet APSU

Wins number four and five will be in the sights of the MTSU women's basketball squad as they clash with Austin Peay tomorrow in Clarksville and Belmont in Nashville Monday.

Game times are slated at 2:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m., respectively.

Powered by the outstanding play of Debbie Boykin, the Raiders came from behind to defeat Austin Peay 39-37 last Tuesday in Murfreesboro.



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