

## Gentry's 'Music City Ph.D.' Published In TRAILBLAZER

"Music City Ph. D." is the intriguing title of an article in the summer edition of TRAILBLAZER, the Tennessee State Department of Education's official publication.

The article concerns the work of Dr. Leniell Gentry, author of the first detailed history of country music and its performers. Gentry is associate professor of education at MTSU.

Gentry is currently revising his 1961 edition of "History and Encyclopedia of Country, Western and Gospel Music" and hopes to have the second edition ready by early fall. The first edition is on the shelves of many public and school libraries in the country. This is a history book that tells of something that is all American... country music.

What's country music? Gentry writes:

"Originally country music was that which was played on a fiddle, mandolin, banjo and guitar. Contemporary country music offers similar melodies, but the arrangements are for many electrical instruments and frequently full orchestra. Perhaps one reason contemporary country music is more pleasing to the ear than early folk country is because today the artist is a trained entertainer, whereas in the past such training was not available," he said.

"Country music is now worldwide in its appeal. I receive letters from Germany, Japan, England, and several other foreign countries asking for information about the country music industry," he added.

One of his best sources of in-

### Homecoming Parade Applications Due Friday

Applications for floats or house and dorm decorations to be judged in the homecoming parade must be turned in no later than Friday, according to Tom Peterson, presidential advisor of the ASB.

According to Peterson all campus organizations should have already received an application form through the mail, but in case any have not, extra copies are available at the ASB office in the University Center.

"We'd like to urge all organizations to enter this year," Peterson said, "not just to be judged but primarily so that the individual groups and especially our University will become better known." He said that approximately 20 organizations have already submitted applications and at least 30 more are expected.

General rules for floats are that they be less than 16 1/2 feet tall as measured from the street and be able to make a 90 degree turn.

Judging will be on the basis of originality, organization, appropriateness of theme, first impression, total effect, and moveable parts.

"This is going to be the largest homecoming parade ever here," Peterson predicted. "In fact, I think it will be the largest in Tennessee this year — we're trying to outdo UT's homecoming, too!"

Also needed for the event are parade cars, especially convertibles. Anyone having a car which he will lend to be in the parade or anyone wishing to make an application for floats or decorations should contact Tom Peterson, Box 4057, but he emphasized that the final deadline for applications is Friday.

formation were the mountain people of East Tennessee. Gentry gained much historical information about country folk music or blue grass from these people.



DR. LENIELL GENTRY

### Student Journalists To Attend Convention

Members of the business and editorial staffs of the Sidelines and Midlander will attend the Associated Collegiate Press Convention in New York, Oct. 31-Nov. 2.

The convention will feature speakers John V. Lindsay, mayor of New York, Lee A. Iacocca of Ford Motor Company and John Allen of Reader's Digest.

Such topics as "How Administrators View the Campus Press" and the National Council of College Publications Association's Commission on "Freedom and Responsibilities of the College Press" will be discussed.

Also scheduled to speak at the convention will be John W. Windhauser, journalism instructor at MTSU, who will conduct three workshops at the convention. His topics will include "Yearbook Promotion and Advertising," "Developing a News Beat System for Small Colleges" and "Yearbook Financing."

"The convention offers Sidelines staff members the opportunity to compare the Sidelines with other college publications," Windhauser said. "The workshops and discussion topics promise to be very beneficial," he added.

### Sidelines Holds Open House

The SIDELINES will hold open house from 2 p.m. until 4 p.m. Sunday in the first floor lounge of the SUB an in the SIDELINES office. More than 250 faculty members, students, organization presidents and administration personnel are expected to attend.

SIDELINES editor David Mathis announced, "Just as was the purpose of the tea the SIDELINES sponsored last spring, our primary purpose is to promote better relations and avenues of communications among all branches of the university."

"Through this open house, we hope to acquaint members of faculty, administration, and student body not only with our new location but with various members of the staff and their functions," said Colleen Powell, SIDELINES business manager.

M. G. Scarlett, who will attend, will be initiated into Alpha Phi Gamma National Honorary Journalism Fraternity at the open house. Scarlett, due to his previous publications and public relations interest, will become an honorary member.

# Sidelines

Vol. 42—No. 9

Middle Tennessee State University

Monday, Oct. 21, 1968

## MTSU Needs To Develop Its 'Own Unique Character'

By Craig Money

MTSU is faced with the need to develop its "own unique character dedicated to meeting student needs," Dr. M.G. Scarlett, university president, said Thursday.

Speaking during a general faculty meeting, the president said that the "student needs" include an increased rapport between students and faculty-administration.

He said the university should be interested in developing programs suited for three distinct groups on campus: the weaker students, those of average ability and the exceptional college student.

"The relevancy and effectiveness of the academic program should be reviewed," he said, "and new and better ways should be found to improve it."

Scarlett also emphasized the necessity of MTSU becoming an intellectual and cultural center for the area, and he suggested a wide variety of university-community areas of development, including symposiums, musical presentations and speaker engagements.

The president also suggested an expanded program of adult and continuing education that would permit the community to keep up with "the rapidly changing situations developing from the current explosion of knowledge."

During his faculty address, Scarlett said MTSU must "develop a climate of excellence."

"We must do everything we do well," he said. "We must increase faculty wages, hold the excellent faculty we have and add other good faculty members."

He said a doctoral program planned for MTSU may not come soon as approval for such an expansion must come from the state board of education. The larger universities, he said, are getting top priority over the medium sized schools when distribution of grants and loans are made.

Among the other innovations Scarlett suggested are:

- \* An increase in the enrollment at MTSU if need be. Scarlett said, however, that "size isn't important," and a school of 7,000 should not be increased to 10,000 just for the sake of expanding.

- \* Creation of a research program. Such a program, he said, would be instruction-related only.

- \* Development of colleges and schools within the university which would be headed by the deans and the vice president.

- \* A new physical education building is planned and other ideas are on the drawing board.

Scarlett said he was "very much impressed with staff members I've met." He added that he was also much impressed with the student leaders on campus.

## Sondra-- Shining Star First Place Honors Go To Circle K



Sandra Locke, former MTSU theatre major, has found what may be her vehicle to stardom. Her portrayal of Mic in the screen version of Carson McCuller's THE HEART IS A LONELY HUNTER is receiving wide critical acclaim. The film is currently showing at the Nashville Belle Meade Theater. Miss Locke is shown above with Don Massey in the MTSU Buchanan Player's production of THE CRUCIBLE. Mrs. Dorethe Tucker, theater director, remembers Miss Locke as "an extremely talented performer, nice to work with. We were sorry to lose her, but we're happy for her success."

First place honors in the second annual MTSU Club Night went to Circle K Thursday night.

The colorfully costumed Buchanan Players took second place and Lambda Psi Fraternity ranked third.

Presentation of the awards will be at the big name entertainment show during homecoming, Nov. 2.

ASB Speaker of the House, Pat O'Neal, said, "I would like to thank the organizations which participated for their outstanding cooperation and enthusiasm."

Club Night was held in the Tennessee Room. Clubs representing many different facets of campus life participated in the event.

### College Editor To Be Chosen Tuesday

The university's Publications Committee is expected to choose an editor tomorrow for College, MTSU's literary magazine.

The eight - member committee will interview the four students who have applied for the post. The committee first met last Tuesday to lay the groundwork for selecting an editor.

The applicants for the magazine's editorship include Miss Vicki Hill, a Dalton, Ga., sophomore; Miss Emily Kelly, a Waynesboro senior; Larry Ludwig, Pittsburg junior, and Bill Peters, a Winchester junior.

It was announced earlier this year that an attempt will be made to give Collage equal status with the SIDELINES and the Midlander, the university's yearbook.



Buchanan Players



Veterans Club

# Club Night 1968 In Retrospect



Young Republicans



CUBE



International Club

## Aydelott Receives Gildea Scholarship

Leonard Paul Aydelott, a senior in Agriculture at MTSU was one of 15 college and university junior and senior students receiving \$500 Gildea Scholarships in Conservation for the 1968-69 academic year by the Soil Conservation Society of America.

The scholarship winners were announced August 19 during the organization's 23rd annual meeting at the University of Georgia, Athens.

The scholarships are awarded annually on the basis of need and scholastic achievement to students enrolled in natural resources conservation curricula. They are made possible by a grant to the Society from Mr. and Mrs. Ray Y. Gildea of Columbus, Mississippi.

The Society named one scholarship winner in each of its nine regions in the United States and Canada. Aydelott is the recipient in the South Central Region.

H. Wayne Pritchard, executive director of the Society, said that 178 students from the United States and Canada applied for the scholarships this year.

Aydelott, the son of Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Aydelott of Centerville, is a senior in plant and soil science this fall at MTSU in Murfreesboro. The 20-year-old student is an active member of Delta Tau Alpha, a national honor society for agricultural students. He is a student trainee in the Soil Conservation Service, having worked in Lawrence and Humphrey Counties during the summer of 1968.

Following graduation, Aydelott plans to work toward an advance degree and eventually work for the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Soil Conservation Service.

Aydelott's Adviser is Dr. Theodore C. Bigger in the Department of Agriculture at MTSU.



Leonard Paul Aydelott is congratulated by his advisor, Dr. Theodore Bigger, after receiving a \$500.00 Conservation Scholarship.

## CUBE Sponsors Tutoring Program

By Kathy Miller  
CUBE, the campus organization for promoting understanding among the races, is sponsoring a tutoring program for children of Murfreesboro, according to Don Coleman, president of the organization.

The idea for the tutoring sessions began in the club. Aid was then given by the Office of Economic Opportunity (OEO), who provided the means for establishing the program.

The Neighborhood Service Center also helps by providing students.

Tutoring sessions began last July. Activities during the summer included a picnic at Cedars of Lebanon State Park.

The program involves students on grade levels 1 through 12. Assistance is given in all general education courses, including foreign languages.

The goal of the program is to obtain a 1 to 1 ratio between teacher and student. The purpose of this ratio is to aid a student by getting to know him personally, and helping the child to become more interested in his education.

As of yet, this goal has not been achieved. Presently, the students far outnumber the tutors.

The group is not striving to give professional help, but for encouragement to the students and ambition to further education as a result of associating with college students.

The tutoring sessions are held every Thursday from 6 p.m. to 7 p.m. in the Holloway School cafeteria.

Plans are being made for a Christmas party and historical trips to culture centers.

CUBE (Creating Understanding by Effort) was organized on campus last spring by a group of interested persons.

Dr. Thomas R. Vandervort, sponsor of CUBE, stated the purpose of the club as being "interested in creating racial understanding by effort — by doing something in a positive way."

The organization is concerned with discussing problems of race.

Some of their plans for the future include showing films on Negro history and social problems. They are also trying to obtain courses in Negro and African history.

The club selects a book-of-the-month each month. The book for October is THE CONFESSIONS OF NAT TURNER.

CUBE opens its doors for membership today. A booth will be set up in the campus post office for interested persons.

Coleman summed up the ideals of the organization: "To those who are interested

in building a better nation, come to CUBE and help to bridge the gap which now exists. Through understanding, I sincerely believe that this gap can be alleviated."

## Pomroy Head Of Home Ec

Three new faculty members were added to the home economics department this fall.

They are Estella Pomroy, head of the department, Andrea Loughry and Bertha Jones, both instructors.

Before coming to MTSU, Miss Pomroy taught at Florida State University in Tallahassee. She is a West Virginia native receiving her B.S. from West Virginia University.

She received her M.S. and Ph.D. from Florida State. She also attended the universities of Miami and North Carolina.

Mrs. Loughry is from Trenton, Tennessee and was employed for the past year at Central High School in Murfreesboro. She has her B.S. from the University of Tennessee at Martin, and she attended UT this past summer. Here she will be teaching child care and family relations.

Mrs. Jones will direct the home living center and teach home management and equipment. She came to MTSU from Western Kentucky University.

Mrs. Jones received her B.S. from Eastern Carolina College, her M.Ed. from the University of North Carolina, and did additional work at Ohio State University and University of Maryland.



## COMMUNITY POLL

Should the laws on marijuana be relaxed?

This question is one of ten the students of MTSU are asked to answer in connection with a nationwide opinion poll, "Speak Out America," sponsored by the Assembly of God Church.

Since the population of the MTSU campus is a substantial portion of the city population, no com-

munity poll would be complete without the attitudes of university students.

After the results of the nationwide poll are completed, there will be an open discussion sponsored by the First Assembly of God, 1107 Sherwood Lane.

Students are urged to complete the poll and return to SIDELINES campus mail.

Please check:

AGE: 16-18  19-24  25-40  41-64  65-over

SEX: Male  Female

CITY ..... STATE .....

	NO	SLIGHTLY NO	NO OPINION	SLIGHTLY YES	YES
1 Does America have a moral obligation to defend smaller nations when their freedom is threatened by a stronger power?	<input type="checkbox"/>				
2 Should the church be more involved in community affairs?	<input type="checkbox"/>				
3 Should the laws on marijuana and similar drugs be relaxed?	<input type="checkbox"/>				
4 Is it right to break the law for a good reason?	<input type="checkbox"/>				
5 Does God cause human suffering?	<input type="checkbox"/>				
6 Should draft card burners and those who make similar dissents be punished?	<input type="checkbox"/>				
7 Do you believe the Biblical account of the origin of man?	<input type="checkbox"/>				
8 Should medical science be limited in its freedom to transplant human organs?	<input type="checkbox"/>				
9 Are premarital and extramarital relations ever right?	<input type="checkbox"/>				
10 Should children receive religious training from their parents?	<input type="checkbox"/>				

## Dean Tucker Will Be Delegate To Institute

Clay H. Tucker, dean of the school of arts and sciences, will be a delegate to the Institute on the Role of Academic Department or Division Chairmen in Institutions of Higher Education.

St. Louis University will host the institute Nov. 11-13.

According to Tucker, the institute is sponsored by the Higher Education Executive Association, Detroit, and will be "like attending three days of classes."

There will be two main speakers each day. These speakers will include J. Barry McGannon, dean of the college of arts and sciences, St. Louis University; William J.

McKeefery, dean of the college of arts and sciences, Southern Illinois University and Frank Dilley, chairman of the department of philosophy, University of Delaware.

Other speakers will include John Mahoney, chairman of the department of English, University of Detroit; Melvyn D. Hardee, professor of higher education, Florida State University and Carl Hangartner, professor of higher education, St. Louis University.

Fordyce House, the St. Louis University conference center, will be the site of the institute. Fordyce House is located south of St. Louis on the Mississippi River.

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## Editorial

### New Generation In Military

(Editor's Note: The following article was written for CPS by a second lieutenant in the U.S. Army, who served in an American base and is now on his way to Vietnam. Names have been changed for obvious reasons.)

(CPS)—In a rural farm house several miles from a southern college town, twenty-some people sit around a large circular table. On the table are a variety of meats and vegetables, cups filled with what looks like fine tobacco, and several bottles of imported and domestic wines. At the head of the table a tall thin man in robes and beads, his hair shoulder length and his beard short and trimmed, is reading a passage of verse.

Others about the table are eating and talking quietly or glancing at the melange of many-colored candles throughout the room. One long-haired girl leans over and asks of a young man, "What do you do? I haven't seen you here before."

"I'm an army officer," he replies.

One might expect the girl to recoil, expecting a bust or an unpleasant conversation on the legality of the U.S. presence in Vietnam. But she only nods her head and continues to talk quietly. She offers him a joint and the evening continues.

The officer is no more unexpected than any other man. He is twentyish and talks fluently on subjects ranging from drugs to Vietnam, immorality to Maher Baba.

This officer is not just one of a kind, but rather a reflection of a new mood among younger members of the officer corps.

To me, a bona fide member of the officer corps, it appears that there is indeed a new type of individual within the army. He is most often associated with the enlisted ranks, but he also exists in the lower ranks of the army's "elite."

There remain the elements of brutish unreasoning young officers, drunk with power, raised in an atmosphere of war and glory-hunger. Yet there is a new element: a group of draftees and enlistees who have become officers for various reasons and are in the army to do their service efficiently, with a minimum of arbitrary "order giving" and, most important, with a conscience.

During my tour of duty on a southern military post, surrounded by Wallace-ites both on-post and in the surrounding countryside, taunted by militarists of all ranks, I had the pleasure of associating with a great many of this younger generation of officers.

Many were sickened by the Vietnam war. Some actively supported both McCarthy and various underground groups in their home towns and on nearby campus. Smoking marijuana was normal, despite the awful military punishments incurred by officers for drug use.

Why are the individuals serving what they abhor, especially as members of the "oppressive class" of the military? No one single answer is sufficient. There are questions of conscience, whisps of duty, fears of prison, hopes of changing a system rather than destroying it, a melange of individual motives, as many as can be found among equivalent members of the enlisted ranks.

What matters is that these young officers have brought with them into the service a new individuality, a questioning rather than a blind answering — in short, a conscience. A few examples might best illustrate some of these people. There was Lt. Jackson, who was given a letter of reprimand for running a McCarthy campaign in his office and utilizing mimeograph machines to print up posters.

At one fort there was a class for high ranking officers and enlisted men on drug abuse. The major conducting the class suggested that some young officers should be watched for pot smoking. Lt. Stanford chuckled. He was carrying a gram of hashish in his pocket throughout the class.

At another drug abuse lecture the commanding officer passed around a couple of joints to show the soldiers what to stay away from. He got back three.

Lt. Eastman was called into his company commander's office for some business. The commander, another second lieutenant, asked why his hair was so long. He replied, "Because I like it that way." The commander flushed.

"Well, get it cut."

"Is that an order?"

"Yes."

"Why?" asked Eastman.

"Because I want it to be," the commander stated.

"Why?" He never got it cut.

Lt. Gables threw a bottle at his television set during the Democratic convention at Chicago, stomped out of the house, drove three hundred miles home, and took part in a demonstration for "Chicago veterans." He shouted "pig" louder than most.

Another officer flew a Viet Cong flag over his house in a Southern town for two weeks before anyone asked him about it. It was the next door neighbor. "I thought it was the South Vietnamese flag," he replied.

An officer was court-martialed for questioned loyalty because he asked for a three-day pass to attend the love-in in New York last Easter.

The military is finding it more and more difficult to cope with the mood and conscience of the younger generation. In many ways, the new officers are a reflection of that conflict.

### Problems And Answers

Dear Lyle:

Although we have never met, I feel as if I know you, for I have seen many of your type.

I'm in Japan at the moment having been evacuated from Viet Nam with Hepatitis. Before entering the Service I attended MTSU and had the honor (I'm sure you would say dubious honor) of being the First President of Sigma Tau Omega Fraternity — now a Kappa Sigma Colony. Your article in *The Sidelines* Sept. 23, 1968, is the cause of my writing to you.

As your article states, this guy "begged an audience" with you. This I find hard to believe. I feel the main thing you have against the Fraternal System and man-kind in general, is that no one has ever "begged" or asked for your company. I feel that not even this Clod "Sobieski", much less a respected greek fraternity has ever taken the initial step toward becoming your friend. For this I am sorry. Maybe when I return to MTSU this spring I can give you a "Rush" Bid. How's that? Better? John Gregory



"PERSONALLY, I WAS SENT HERE FOR FAILING TRIGONOMETRY."

## Is Sex Old Fashioned?

By Arthur Hoppe

Once upon a time there was a young lad named Horatio Alger, who was determined to struggle and persevere and somehow get himself a good education. A good sex education.

But the little lad faced many hurdles. The first was the local school board, which voted 5-4 against showing Horatio any sex education films. The second was Horatio's parents, who voted 2-0 against allowing Horatio to attend any Adult Films.

"Adult movies," thundered Horatio's father, "are corrupting the morals of our youth and destroying our American way of life."

So Horatio was 18 and on his own before he saw his first Adult Movie. He didn't, of course, understand it. But he thrust forth his chin and vowed to persevere.

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For two years, Horatio persevered. He saw Adult Movies thrice weekly and twice on Saturdays. "It was a hard struggle," he said proudly on reaching 20, "but at last I have won myself a good sex education."

It was then that he met Miss Penelope Trueheart and fell in love.

"All I desire on this earth," he said, falling to his knees one night in her apartment, "is to be the father of your child and spend the rest of my life as your husband."

"Oh, dearest," said Miss Trueheart ecstatically, "when will we be married?"

"As soon as we have a child," said Horatio, drawing on his good sex education. "For we can't have one afterward, you know. People never do."

"And how do we have a child?" she asked, blush-

ing modestly.

"There are several ways," said Horatio. "The easiest, I believe, is for you to smoke a cigarette on the couch. I will pounce on you. Your hand will go limp and the cigarette will fall on the carpet. (We can use an ashtray, I suppose, if you worry about fire.) And then you will cry."

"I don't smoke," said Miss Trueheart.

"Then we'll have to throw our clothes on the floor," said Horatio, "though it isn't very tidy. But please turn up the heat first as we have to lie under just a sheet and talk. Then I will go for a drive and you will cry."

"Will you take me in your arms, dearest?" she asked hesitantly.

"Yes," said Horatio. "In the shower."

"I don't have a shower," said Miss Trueheart, close to tears.

"Well, I guess we can skip that," said Horatio dubiously, as he threw his tie on the floor. "Come, my love, I can hardly wait."

So they threw their clothes on the floor, got under the sheet, talked, and then Horatio dressed and went for a drive while Miss Trueheart cried.

But, oddly enough, though they faithfully repeated this routine every night for seven years, they never did have a child.

With his good sex education, Horatio privately blamed Miss Trueheart for neither smoking nor having a shower. But he was too gallant to say so.

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Moral: Adult Movies may, indeed, destroy our way of life. And the human race along with it.

## Open Column

## 'Dixie': What Does It Mean?

by Sylvester Patrick Brooks

Why is it you wave your Confederate flags? Why is it you sing your song, "Dixie"? Why do you pay homage to General Nathan Bedford Forrest? All these things are remnants of a very old South, and have no meaningful place in the new South that so many people are working so hard for. You cannot seek a newer world while clinging so passionately to the relics of days long given to the past. One cannot move forward if his mind constantly moves backward.

We, the youth of the South must break the trend that has been established. We must realize that the Civil War was lost in 1865; and we must let it end in our minds. It is time for the students of this campus to come to realize that those who broke the Union, broke it for a cause that was ungodly, unsound and morally wrong. What is wrong is wrong, and no longer must we uphold such things.

It is the Stars and Stripes that we should be proud of, and not the bars and stars. Who among us would stand and say he would rather wave the flag of the Confederacy instead of the flag of the United States of America? If there is such a person among us, then he does not deserve to be an American.

Why, on this campus, can we not wave the American flag as the symbol of our strength, our pride and our determination? For it is representative of the real world in which we all live. Have you ever thought what it means to a Black student to hear the dehumanizing song, "Dixie," have you ever cared enough to even think about it? In many ways it is like being outside even the fringes of society, and moving ever rapidly to that indifferent land of complete alienation, that is filled with the uncovered graves of the rejected, the hated and the despised.

Does it bother you that the Rebel flag represents utter and unmerciful contempt of the basic human dignity of Black people? Are you proud of your school's mascot, General Nathan Bedford Forrest; the man who founded the Ku Klux Klan; the man who killed captured Black soldiers fighting for the Union; and the man who marched into Fort Pillow in West Tennessee and murdered 250 Black men, women and children? Any person who has faith in mankind cannot be proud of such insane atrocities. And as long as these remnants of slavery and Black inferiority are allowed to persist on this campus as the banners of the Wallacities and the childlike, I will never choose to be a full part of this school.

But Black students have just as much right to feel a part of this campus as anyone else. And if "Dixie," the Confederate flag, and General Forrest are hindrances toward that end, then they should be banned and abolished. Black Americans are not fighting and dying in Vietnam to be subjected to the symbols of bigotry and human degradation at home. Confederate symbols must no longer insult our pride and dignity as free men, as Americans, and as Black Americans. For if you take from a man his dignity and pride you take his manhood and freedom, and the very essence of life itself.

I, as a Black person, am tired of the American Dream being cheated by the traditionalists, the conservatives, the pseudo-patriots, and by those indifferent to the cares and frustrations of their fellows. If we cannot come to some kind of understanding concerning something as minor as a flag, a song and a mascot, then how poorly we'll stand before the major issues of tomorrow. To create a newer world based on understanding, we must make the effort today.

We must re-evaluate our traditions to determine just how applicable they are in our modern and mass society. The day that Middle Tennessee State University first desegregated, a tradition was broken. It was discarded because it was wrong. Other traditions are equally wrong and equally out-dated. It is time we, as citizens and students, started living in the concrete reality of the present, instead of the marshmallow worderland of the past.

Fanticism is a mode of escape, and it has no meaningful place in our world of realism and idealism. A new South is yearning to be born, a South free from the chains of discrimination and racial insult. I ask you to give it a chance; let it be born in your own hearts and minds. And let it reflect in your thinking and in your attitudes.

Just three weeks ago the University of Miami banned the Confederate flag and the playing of "Dixie." Dr. Stanford, president, instructed the band to omit "Dixie" from its selections. He said, "the nobler aspects of his own Southern heritage persuaded him that it is not honorable to force upon a minority group the symbols of the Confederacy which have become so distasteful to them, symbols which are associated in their minds with slavery, discrimination and the degradation of human personality." The University of Miami has about 160 Black students out of a total enrollment of 16,700. Middle Tennessee State University has more than 200 Black students out of a total student enrollment of less than 7,000. We must do something at MTSU.

So those of us who are Black call upon the hearts and minds of the entire campus community. We call upon you to begin to think, and to care. A new day is awaiting if you'd only let the sun rise. I am tired of living in the shadow of America's worst yesterday. For to a Black man, the future is almost everything.

## A Senator's Notebook

By Everett M. Dirksen

During an intense political campaign, it appears that tradition seems to call for a relentless indictment of the opposition without saying one kind word in its behalf. But even the intensity of a political contest cannot obscure the fact that the opposition are still people who do not entirely lose those basic attributes of character and human personality which remain intact during such a contest, even though momentarily subdued.

Republicans can, therefore, assail the position of Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey on the issues of the day and also on the strategy which is employed and still recognize those qualities in him which are an essential part of the man—qualities that are not lost in the political scuffle.

One can fairly say of Vice President Humphrey that his tongue is as close to his brain as that of any other person in public life. Doubtlessly, it is partly intrinsic and partly a matter of training, but it does make him quick on the trigger.

The scholarship awards which he received in earlier days, his elec-

tion to membership in the Phi Beta Kappa honorary society, his teaching years at Macalester College in Minnesota and his skill in the art of debate all proclaim the fact of an agile mind and a capacity that is above ordinary.

There is about him an affability which shines through his manner even at those moments when he is leveling some barbed remark at the opposition. This is indeed a sustaining quality, for if he undertook to be somewhat desperate and unyielding for even a few moments in his quest for the Presidency, it would consume him. It's but another way of saying that he can change his pace and let his aggressive spirit subside now and then. It also accounts for the fact that he can appear superheated without actually being angry.

A certain exuberance of spirit was probably the quality which impelled him to think of the campaign as the politics of joy and happiness.

His opposition might regard this as a kind of delusion, but his friends would insist that this marks the fundamental nature of the man.

He does not shrink from a fight,

even when the odds are decisively against him. This is probably a throwback to earlier days in his life when he left college to become a pharmacist and then returned to South Dakota to help the declining family fortunes in that drugstore in Huron.

He was an honest liberal in that he not only embraces the liberal cause, but fought vigorously for it. Nor did he forsake them, in April, 1966, when he told a wire service: "I've never left the liberals, even though some are disappointed in me. They are volatile. If you do something to displease them, their respect becomes cynical."

This, then, is Hubert Humphrey, not as a politician or as Vice President, but rather, Humphrey as a person.

## Sidelines

Since 1912

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# Some Questions And Answers On National And World Problems

By Gerald Pinsky

Q. Why is the United States in Vietnam?

A. The United States is "in Vietnam" for the same reason that it was "in England" and "in Australia" during World War II, and for the same reason that we have been in Western Europe, Greece and Turkey and South Korea since World War II.

We are there to prevent militant totalitarian organizations from destroying one pluralistic society after another until only a few islands of freedom are left in the world. It will not only be very unpleasant for us to live as a democratic island in a totalitarian world—but it may be impossible.

Q. Isn't this anti-totalitarian approach obsolete? After all, liberalization has taken place within Russia and there is a good deal of polycentrism in what used to be called the "Sino-Soviet Bloc".

A. These events do warrant a more flexible approach toward Communist countries, and the United States has had such an approach. We have been trying to build bridges of trade and cultural interchange to Eastern Europe and we have been working out important arms limitation

agreements with the Soviet Union.

At the same time we have had to resist Communist imperialism and war-mongering wherever these reappeared—as in Southeast Asia and the Middle East. The fact that we have been willing to back our words with deeds in Vietnam has been of inestimable importance in preventing aggressive moves elsewhere—especially in the Middle East, where the temptation was great.

Q. Aren't these two policies contradictory—trying to build bridges to the Communists and at the same time fighting them in Vietnam?

A. I might preface my answer by saying that this question betrays the obsolescent approach toward Communism that the last question attributed to the U.S. Because we know that Communist states are not monolithic in their policies, we try to adopt individual policies toward them which vary according to the situation of each state.

Now for a lot of people, such a multi-part policy is as hard to conceive of as patting your head and rubbing your stomach at the same time. The more extreme political left would like us to let the Communists overrun as much of the

world as they wanted to. The extreme political right would like us to break relations with the Communists and have nothing to do with them but fighting them.

Since we are working for both peace and freedom, we have to resist the Communists where they do attack, and work out means towards a safer co-existence with them at the same time. As Aristotle pointed out, there is a vice on either side of a "virtuous" path of conduct, and in this case the vices are bellicosity and appeasement which lie on either side of firmness with restraint. I might add that this is one of the frequent cases in which the policy extremes converge, since both appeasement and bellicosity lead to war.

This is a difficult concept for people of either extreme to grasp—firmness with restraint. Enough people had better grasp it, however, or the human race may be done for.

Q. You say that this is hard for people at either extreme to understand. But hasn't a lot of the recent criticism of U.S. policy in Vietnam especially come from people who are more toward the center?

A. Well—you can fool all of the people some of the time and there is a rather well-developed line that has been given the hard sell rather successfully by the extreme left. I read a great deal of Communist propaganda during the Korean War and almost all of it has been taken over word for word by the so-called "dove" faction. There was even the same stress on air warfare and napalm. As a matter of fact, some of the propaganda gimmicks were originally developed by Joseph Goebbels, who was Hitler's propaganda chief.

For various reasons this propaganda has been really effective this time, especially by the people who are too young to have heard it all before. For this reason, I wouldn't trust anybody under thirty.

## Intramural Report

# Lambda Psi Victors Over Kappa Alpha In 'A' League

By Bill Peters

Last Wednesday's intramural football action saw the continuation of unbeaten records for two teams while the afternoon was a little more than ideal for two more.

In a low-scoring "A" League battle, Lambda Psi's proud petitioners produced a victory over the Kappa Alpha team, 6-0. Pat Swallows, scoring the lone touchdown in the first half, gave the margin of victory.

The Wheelknobs put everything together and did it all right—at least, that's the way it looked in an impressive win over the 69ers, 61-0. High-scoring Gary Chrisman led the barrage with 24 points, followed in order by Tom Brightower with 12, B. Alvarez with 6, C. W. Patterson with 6, Jim White with 7, Johnny Grimes with 3, Dennis Rainer with 1, Jackie Carver with 1, and Tom Schamberg with 1 point.

"C" League's Boon Doggies won a game the easy with a forfeit by Vet's Club, while "D" League's Chargers took their first win from the P.B.R. Raiders, 20-8.

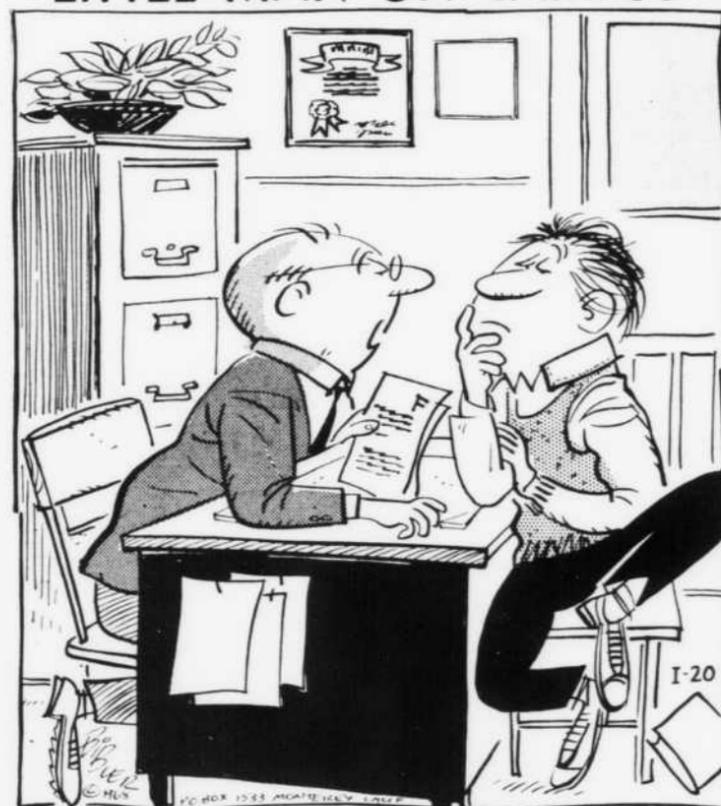
Bobby Guessunegg scored heav-

ily in the tussle with a total of 18 points, with Mike Miles and Jim McKee adding one point each. For the beaten P.B.R. Raiders, Wayne Thompson scored a TD in the first half and added a safety to account for the points.

### LEAGUE STANDINGS AS OF OCTOBER 18

TEAM	WON	LOST	TIED
Alpha Kappa Psi	1	1	0
BVD's	1	1	0
B.S.U.	2	0	0
Chinese Bandits	2	0	0
Chargers	1	2	0
Crusaders	2	0	0
Boon Doggies	2	1	0
Chi Alpha Pi	0	2	0
Kappa Sigma	2	0	0
Old 69ers	0	2	0
Project Pittsuckers	1	0	0
P.B.R. Raiders	0	3	0
Rejects	2	0	0
Rebels	0	2	0
Sigma Nu	0	1	0
Lambda Psi	2	0	0
STP's	0	2	0
Vet's Club	0	3	0
Wheelknobs	3	0	0
Tenn. Roadrunners	2	0	0
69ers	0	2	0
Kappa Alpha	1	2	0

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# Murray Rips Raiders 35-15

By Kelly Sharbel

Murray State kept its unbeaten, once tied record intact as they thumped the Blue Raiders 35-13 on the Racers field.

Murray quarterback Larry Tillman led the Thoroughbreds as he passed for 209 yards and ran for 14 more in upping his total offense statistics to 1,017 yards in five games. Tillman scored the first touchdown as the Racers drove 64 yards in 13 plays to score the first time they got their hands on the ball.

The Raiders stopped another Murray drive as defensive back Gary Draper picked off a Thoroughbred aerial in the endzone. MTSU came back in the second quarter to score with Taylor Edwards doing the honors from the one with 2:15 left on the clock.

The Raiders stopped another Murray drive as defensive back Gary Draper picked off a Thoroughbred aerial in the endzone. MTSU came back in the second quarter to score with Taylor Edwards doing the honors from the one with 2:15 left on the clock.

Murray hurried back going 65 yards in nine plays to chalk up their second TD of the ball game with 24 seconds left in the first half.

Murray scored three more times in the second half featuring one touchdown pass by Tillman, a 28 yarder to Gerald Young, a 31 yard pass interception by Danny Maxberry, and a 2 yard run by Russ Hake. The Racers rolled up a total of 472 yards total offense, 263 of them coming on the ground, with four of MTSU's passes being intercepted by the alert Murray defense.

MTSU scored their final tally in the fourth quarter on a 15 yard pass from Bill Griffith to Jamie Jamison. The Raiders rolled up 289 yards total offense dropping their second OVC game of the year and their fourth game overall.

## Statistics

	Murray	MTSU
First Downs	28	13
Rushing yardage	263	142
Passing yardage	209	147
Passes	15-25-3	13-30-4
Punts	3-41-3	3-39-3
Fumbles	2	3
Yards penalized	28	40
Murray State	7 7 14 7-35	
MTSU	0 7 0 6-13	

Murray—Tillman 1 run (Bruderley kick)  
 MTSU—Edwards 1 run (Tucker kick)  
 Murray—Hess 5 pass from Tillman (Bruderley kick)  
 Murray—Young 28 pass from Tillman (kick failed)  
 Murray—Hake 2 run (Young pass from Tillman)  
 Murray—Maxberry 31 pass interception (Bruderley kick)  
 MTSU—Jamison 15 pass from Griffith (pass failed)  
 Crowl: R.000



# Today in Football

By Kelly Sharbel, Sports Editor

Tennessee squeaked by Alabama on a record setting 54 yard field by Karl Kremser by the score of 10-9 in SEC action Saturday.

Alabama staged a rally in the fourth quarter that would have even given Bear Bryant a heart attack. Only the hand of Jimmy Weatherford thwarted on Alabama attempt to pull the game out of the fire with a field goal with five seconds showing on the stadium clock. This loss set a milestone in Crimson Tide history as it was only the first time since Bryant returned to his alma mater that the same team has beat the Bear twice in a row.

Sixth ranked Florida will probably lose this national ranking as a result of a stunning loss to the Tarheels of North Carolina, 22-7. The biggest factor in this game played in rain was the fact that Florida fumbled 11 times and lost 8 of them.

In other SEC action, L.S.U. broke a scoring slump in the second half to score a 13-3 victory over Kentucky who rolled up 339 yards in total offense. Georgia Tech scored in the second and fourth quarters to thump Auburn 21-20. Mississippi stopped Southern Mississippi 21-13 in the Rebe's homecoming game, and Mississippi State tied Texas Tech 28-28.

In other SEC action Saturday, eighth ranked Georgia rolled up

479 yards total offense and 32 points to hand Vanderbilt its third straight loss this season. A thunderous Bulldog defense caused the Commodores to lose one fumble and three passes. This jumped Georgia's record to four wins and one tie with Tennessee who is the only other SEC team to remain undefeated.

On the national scene, a number one ranked Southern California slipped by Washington 14-7. O. J. Simpson, the USC wonderhorse, was bottled up most of the afternoon but picked up 57 yards in seven carries to lead the Trojans to a fourth quarter winning touchdown.

In other top ten action, Ohio State, ranked number two, got by Big Ten toughie Northwestern 45-21.

Kansas walloped Oklahoma 49-14, Purdue had a fight on its hands as Boilermakers squeaked by Wake Forest 28-27. Notre Dame made a farce out of its game with Illinois as the Irish stomped the Illini 58-8, and Texas upset Arkansas 39-29.

Quarterback Davey O'Brien of the 1940 Philadelphia Eagles of the National Football League attempted 60 forward passes in one game, an NFL record.

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