

The Sidelines

Volume 41—No. 4

Middle Tennessee State University, Murfreesboro, Tennessee

Thursday, October 12, 1967



Rico, Hall Lead Management Team

Middle Tennessee State University has been invited to play Sylvania's Marketing Management Simulation Game (with Sensitivity Modifications) at Michigan State University. The game begins the latter part of October with the finals at Michigan State University April 26-27, 1968.

The competing teams make all necessary decisions to operate a business for approximately one year. Strategies and decisions are made and adjusted to meet competitive and economic conditions.

The game will be comprised of approximately 50 colleges and universities. Those players selected to represent Middle Tennessee State University are: Larry Hall, team captain, a senior from Tullahoma majoring in Marketing; Barry Greever, a senior from Murfreesboro, majoring in Management; Ken Blankenship, a senior from Chattanooga, majoring in Marketing; and Charles K. Gibson, a senior from Nashville, majoring in Accounting.

The team will be under the direction and leadership of Mr. Marlon Rico, Jr., instructor in business administration and the game advisor.

Only fifty colleges and universities out of the nation received an invitation. MTSU was one of this group. Thirty-nine participated last year. Dr. Fowler Todd received the invitation and, in turn, he appointed Mr. Rico game chairman. Michigan State University Marketing Club is the sponsor of the game and Sylvania pays all expenses for advisors to come there to be advised on how the game operates. Mr. Rico will do this in the latter part of October.

Last year, approximately 30 corporations gave financial support to the game, including General Motors, General Electric and Sylvania, only to mention a few. The Sylvania company simulates the game in a computer. Then they send two decision making problems to each school each month for six months. The decisions that each school makes then goes back to Sylvania's computer for analysis and the school is rated according to the decision it makes over this six month period of time. The final decisions are made in Arpil at Michigan State. At this time, each school must justify the answers or decisions they have made.

Ruebens Sketches Art Conference

Fred Ruebens, MTSU art professor, created a series of rapid portrait sketches published in the September issue of ART EDUCATION. The sketches, made during sessions of the ninth biennial conference of the National Art Educational Association in San Francisco this summer, were used by ART EDUCATION to illustrate its special edition on the conference.

Profs To Show Work

The art work of Jere Chumley, Klaus Kallenberger and David Le Doux will be featured on October 8-22 in an exhibition at the Nashville Artist Guild Galleries.

Mr. Chumley, a graduate of Middle Tennessee State University who teaches at Cleveland State Junior College, Cleveland, Tennessee, will show paintings, drawings, and "art things." The latter are small "pop" oriented collages in which incisive social commentary appears.

Mr. Kallenberger, a relative newcomer to this area and a member of the art staff at Middle Tennessee State, is a silversmith. He will show jewelry work of a somewhat surrealist flavor and welded candelabras that are decorative and quite unusual.

The work of David Le Doux,

by now well known in this area, will include new landscape paintings and drawings plus some work with figures. These last combine Expressionistic and "pop art" qualities in strikingly provocative fashion. Mr. Le Doux is also on the art staff at MTSU.

The exhibition will open with a reception from 2 to 5 p.m. on Sunday, October 8. There will be a special program called PHOTOGRAPHS: THE VISION OF TWO ARTISTS featuring abstract slides by Mr. Kallenberger and Mr. Le Doux on Sunday, October 15 at 3 p.m. in the Guild Galleries.

The artist Guild Galleries are located in Suducom House on West End Avenue at the Belle Meade Shopping Center. Gallery hours are 2 to 4 p.m. daily except Monday, and 2 to 5 p.m. Sunday.

Home Ec Club Schedules Career Day

The Home Economics Chapter of Middle Tennessee State University has begun plans for a Career Day, to be held on Tuesday, October 24. Junior and senior high school students from 150 schools in the Middle Tennessee area have been invited to take part in the activities.

Ann Adkin will serve as chairman, and committees have been set up to plan and supervise the different events. The visiting students will tour the campus, meet members of the administration, view a fashion show, and be guests of the department for luncheon in the Tennessee Room. Regina Jones, Miss Home Economics for 1967-68, will be one of the speakers.

Plans for the Career Day were announced at the October 24 meet-

Grubbs, Parks Urge Reforms

Dr. David Grubbs and Dr. Norman L. Parks of the MTSU political science department testified before the constitutional revision committee of the General Assembly Friday, October 6, on invitation of the Tennessee Legislative Council.

Dr. Parks urged that two constitutional reforms are essential to meet the state's financial crisis and restore the legislature to its central role of responsibility at the center of the democratic process. To this end he proposed the elimination of sections 29-33 in Article II which impose limitations on the taxing power and the rewriting of the amending process to make possible changing the constitution without resorting to the slow, expensive, and cumbersome convention process.

Dr. Grubbs advocated the weeding out of archaic and unconstitutional provisions in the 1870 document and modernization of the sections prescribing the framework of local government. Both he and Dr. Parks pointed out that "leapfrog" gubernatorial terms were unwise and urged a two-term limit which would permit a governor to succeed himself.

WHAT'S UP

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 12

7:00 — 4:00 Alpha Gamma Phi Shoeshine — SUB Basement

10:30 — 12:15 IFC — D.A. Auditorium

5:00 Crusade for Christ — OM 225

6:00 CCUN — SUB 201

6:30 House of Representative — SUB 304

Senate — SUB 303

7:00 Rodeo Club — SUB 201

7:30 Junior Class Meeting — Dining Room B

8:00 Faculty Recital

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 13

5:00 Crusade for Christ — OM 225

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 14

2:00 Murray State — here

7:30 Fun Nite — Tennessee Room

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 15

2:00 — 4:00 Inter Sorority Tea — Dining Room B

NSF Offers Grad Awards

The National Research Council has been called upon to advise the National Science Foundation in the selection of candidates for the Foundation's program of graduate and regular postdoctoral fellowships. Panels of outstanding scientists appointed by the Research Council will evaluate applications of all candidates. Final selection will be made by the Foundation, with awards to be announced on March 15, 1968.

Fellowships will be awarded for study in the mathematical, physical, medical, biological, engineering, and social sciences, including the history and philosophy of science. Awards will not be made in clinical, education, or business fields, nor in social work, diplomacy, history, or law. Application may be made by college seniors, graduate students working toward a degree, postdoctoral students, and others with equivalent training and experience. All applicants must be citizens of the United States and will be judged solely on the basis of ability.

Applicants for the graduate awards will be required to take the Graduate Record Examinations designed to test scientific aptitude and achievement. The examinations administered by the Educational Testing Service, will be given on January 20, 1968, at designated centers throughout the United States and in certain foreign countries.

The annual stipends for Graduate Fellows are as follows: \$2,400 for the first year level; \$2,600 for the intermediate level; and \$2,800 for the terminal level. The basic annual stipend for Postdoctoral Fellows is \$6,500. Dependency allowances and allowances for tuition, fees, and limited travel will also be provided.

Further information and application materials may be obtained from the Fellowship Office, National Research Council, 2101 Constitution Avenue, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20418.

Snodgrass, Jackson Plan Talks

William R. Snodgrass, Comptroller of the Treasury, and Don Jackson, executive secretary of the Tennessee Taxpayers Association will give lectures in the political science department at MTSU during October.

The lectures, scheduled in Old Main 326, 9:25 on Tuesday, October 17 and October 24, are open to faculty and students.

Comptroller Snodgrass will speak on the impact on county finances of reassessment of property in all counties, as required by the 1967 state law. Mr. Jackson will compare Tennessee's tax structure with that of nine states which touch its borders. Both speakers will also appear in public forums in the city.

Cochran Wins Sophomore Senator Spot In Vote



DERRY COCHRAN



SHARLENA PHILLIPS



WILLIAM GILLEM

DERRY COCHRAN (left) was chosen by the Sophomore Class to fill the unexpired senatorial seat at Keel Hunt in a special election held Tuesday. Other candidates pictured are, (center) Sharlena "Charlie" Phillips, Nashville; and (right) William Gillem, Madison. Cochran received 241 votes in the election. Phillips polled 84 votes, and Gillem received 20 ballots.

Army Offers Scholarships

Over 1,600 Army scholarships will be awarded for the 1968-69 school year. These awards, added to the scholarships presently in force, will bring the total to 4,000 in effect next year.

A total of 800 new four-year scholarships will be awarded on a competitive basis to outstanding high school graduates, and approximately 845 two-year awards will be made to selected college students who have completed two years of ROTC training.

Applications for the new scholarships can be made beginning December 1, 1967, and an application packet must be completed and returned with a postmark not later than January 15, 1968.

Application forms and detailed information on the four-year scholarship program may be obtained from the Commanding General of any of the five Armies in the United States, from major United States Army overseas commands in which the applicant resides, or Lt. Col. James Chrietzberg, PMS at Middle Tennessee University. Students applying for the two-year awards will do so with the Professor of Military Science at their present college or university.

Since part of the scholarship selection is based on the college entrance examination board (CEEB) tests, high school students who intend to compete for Army ROTC scholarships should take the CEEB test given nationwide this fall.

The scholarships were authorized by the ROTC Vitalization Act of 1964 to provide financial assistance to students interested in obtaining a regular officer's commission through the Army ROTC program. Each award pays for the student's tuition, text books and lab fees and provides \$50 per month subsistence allowance for the duration of the scholarship, except for a six week summer camp during which the student is paid the rate of \$151.95 per month.

The ROTC Vitalization Act authorizes additional Army ROTC scholarships each year until a maximum of 5,500 are in effect

by school year 1970-71.

The student winning an Army ROTC scholarship may attend any one of the 247 colleges and universities offering the four-year Army ROTC program. Upon graduating from college and successful completion of his Army ROTC studies, the scholarship student is required to accept a regular Army or reserve commission, whichever is offered, as a second lieutenant and to serve at least four years on active duty with the Army.

To be eligible for a scholarship an applicant must be a male United States citizen who meets the prescribed physical standards. Applicants for the four-year awards must not have reached their 21st birthday by June 30, 1968, and they must be 17 by October 1, 1968. The two-year award applicants must be under 23 years of age on June 30, 1968, and must be a cadet in good standing in the second year of his ROTC training.

The caliber of the young men who receive these four-year scholarships is indicated by the high school records of those who entered college on Army ROTC awards this fall. Seven hundred ninety-eight — all but two — of the 800 four-year scholarship winners in 1967, ranked scholastically in the upper 20 per cent of their high school graduating classes. The high leadership potential of the 1967 winners was indicated by the fact that 572 were presidents of their student bodies or were class officers, 452 were National Honor Society members, and 458 were varsity letter winners.

TIME

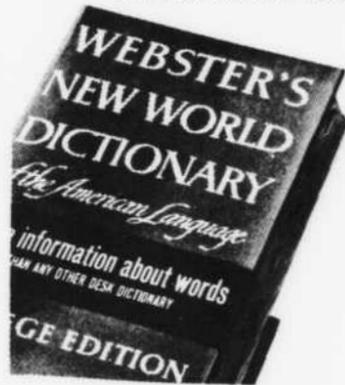
The longest word in the language?

By letter count, the longest word may be *pneumonoultramicroscopicsilicovolcanoconiosis*, a rare lung disease. You won't find it in *Webster's New World Dictionary, College Edition*. But you will find more useful information about words than in any other desk dictionary.

Take the word *time*. In addition to its derivation and an illustration showing U.S. time zones, you'll find 48 clear definitions of the different meanings of *time* and 27 idiomatic uses, such as *time of one's life*. In sum, everything you want to know about *time*.

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BETTER FOOTWEAR FOR THE FAMILY



Julia Partee, MTSU president of Student National Education Association, is shown registering new members (l. to r.) Helen Mason, Mary Jane Bugbee, Wanda Andrews, and Lourene Salmon. Any student still wishing to join SNEA may sign up in the Education Office, Old Main 103.

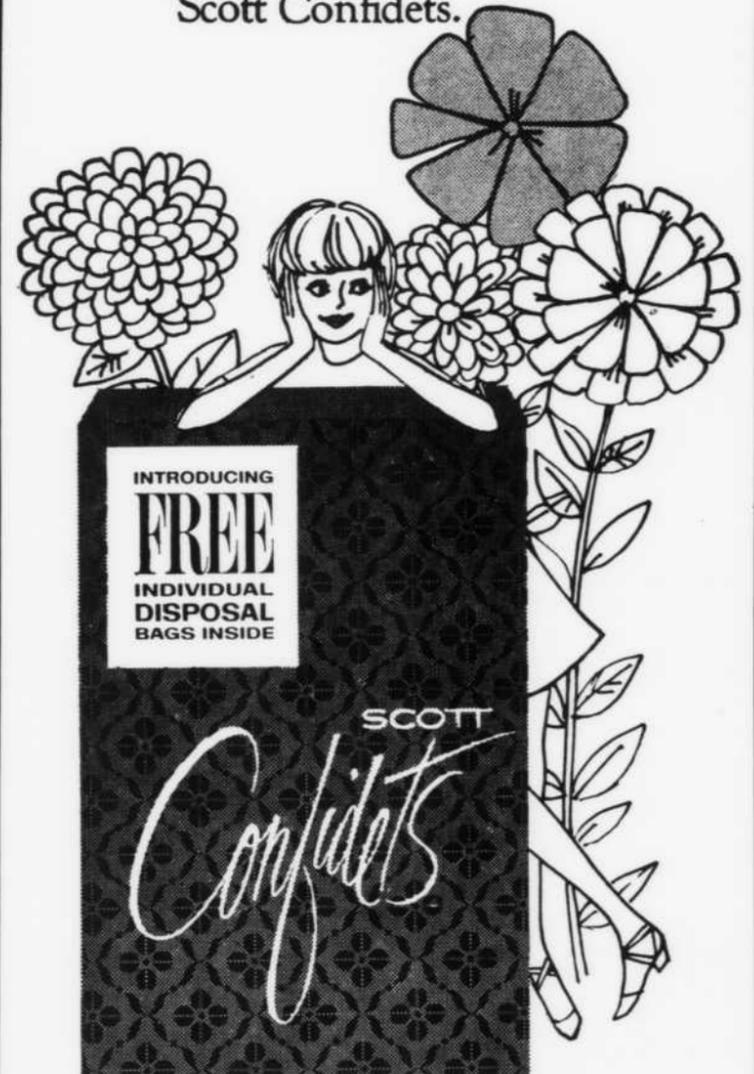
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Enthusiastic was the word for Circle K inductees at Saturday night's MTSU-Eastern Kentucky football game.

Circle K Initiates 14

Students who have been lucky enough to be serenaded with the Circle K theme song at 7 a.m. by the melodious voices of a covered, T-capped chorus are perhaps dimly—or sleepily—aware that this week marks the initiation of some fourteen MTSU men into the Circle K.

Circle K, the collegiate-level organization sponsored by Kiwanis International, is one of the most outstanding service clubs on campus.

An invitation to join Circle K however, has its drawbacks. Besides the costumes, there is the fresh raw egg which is to be carried by each newly inducted member every other day of the initiation, or the anticipation of hearing an active member casually request "sing it louder this time."

Once the trials of initiation are ended, the new members will be busy working on the many projects set up by the Club for the year. Circle K members are responsible for the bonfires at every Pep Rally.

Each year, the Circle K Club holds a Christmas party for underprivileged children, and in the spring they sponsor a picnic and game day for the orphans. They

TIME

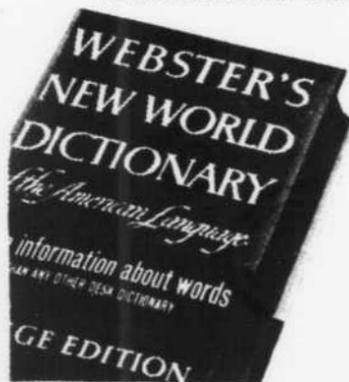
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are also co-sponsors of the Miss Midlander pageant held each spring.

Several new projects have been added to this year's schedule. Nov. 2 the Circle K will sponsor a lecture given by Mr. Richard Gariepy, president of Motivation Associates Incorporated. Mr. Gariepy will tell about his company's new ideas on intelligence and education of the individual.

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In Case Of Fire--- As A Matter Of Speaking

During last week's meeting of the girls in High Rise Dormitory, the question of "what to do in case of fire" was raised. From the dorm mother came the following advice: DON'T JUMP! A rather sound suggestion in our estimation.

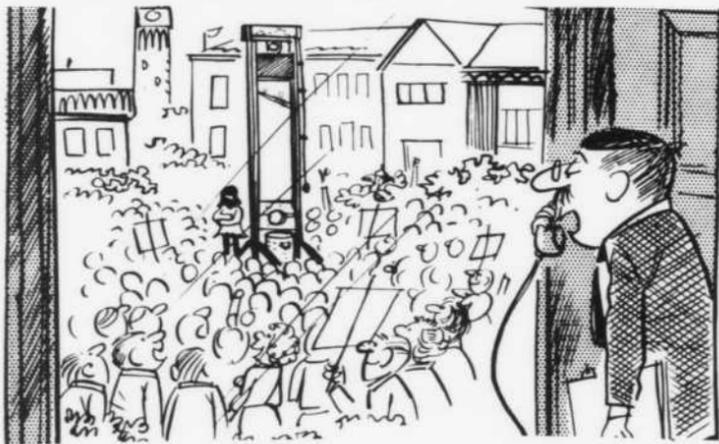
This was followed with the comment "let's just don't worry about it. This building is fire-proof." Yes, theoretically, the building is fire-proof. The TITANIC was also "unsinkable."

There are instructions concerning procedure in the event that a fire were to occur. According to the "Male Residence Hall Regulations," if a fire breaks out, before leaving the building, one is to shut the window to his room, open the door of his room, and turn on the light so that a person trapped in a room would be more readily seen.

The stairwells in the High Rise Dorm have doors on them which are not flammable. These doors, when closed, act as a fire-wall. Girls should seek the protection of this fire-wall in case of fire. The danger of injury during a fire lies mainly in the inhalation of smoke which would be minimal in the stairwells.

Of what benefit are these protections if they are unknown, not only to the girls, but even to the dorm mothers. No instructions of action to be taken in case of fire were distributed to the residents of High Rise — all seven floors of them; but then they live in a fireproof building.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"SAY DEAN PHILLIPS, WILL YOU RUN OUT THERE AND SEE WHAT THOSE YOUNGSTERS ARE UP TO WITH THEIR NOON HOUR RALLY?"

The SIDELINES

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

REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY
National Educational Advertising Services
A DIVISION OF
READER'S DIGEST SALES & SERVICES, INC.
360 Lexington Ave., New York, N. Y. 10017

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

To The Editor:

Today my roommate and I were informed that Dean Hampton has decided that our dormitory walls shall remain bare. Well, not exactly bare, we can have small pictures in frames. We do not have small pictures in frames; we bought posters.

Now, since Dean Hampton doesn't live in sterile cubes, she may not understand why we would want to cover up our beautiful concrete block walls. It's not that I don't like bare concrete block walls, but posters do help the room look a little less like a reformatory.

I really don't think that our posters were so terribly bad. They consisted of: Leon Trotsky, Napoleon, Jean-Paul Belmondo. I understand that even the travel posters sold in the bookstore are forbidden.

It would have been nice if Dean Hampton would have informed us that we couldn't have posters before we paid five dollars for them. Our little bible, Coed Codes, doesn't tell us that we can't have posters.

Now to some people, posters may seem a trivial thing to get upset about; these people do not live in dormitory rooms. As long

as we are forced to live in dorms, it seems that we should have the right to decide the decor of the rooms as long as it doesn't damage school property.

Sincerely,
Nina Vanderpool

Any decorations which can be mounted with MASKING TAPE, and not damage the walls, are permissible, according to Dean Hampton. This certainly permits your posters. — ED.

Editor's Note: The following letter was sent to Dean MacLean and a copy was sent to THE SIDELINES for publication.

Dear Dean MacLean:

It is nice to sit in the same section as you at our football games. The conduct in Section E is less subject to criticism than in some of the other areas. It is neither shocking nor even surprising to see college students motivated toward behavior that could be improved somewhat.

To many people, I am sure, some of our yells are quite offensive. Even I consider hearing several hundred people yelling either, "Go to Hell Blue Raiders" or "Go to Hell U.C." or the yell that was started last year, "... who in the hell are we? Bim, bam, —damn, Middle Tennessee," are examples of poor sportsmanship.

I believe that a letter from President Cope to the president of the ASB, to the presidents of fraternities and other campus organizations would be sufficient to motivate the student body toward better sportsmanship, better behavior, and better student yells. A letter from Dr. Cope to other university presidents might produce some favorable results.

Although I saw no drinking in our immediate area, this has been a topic of conversation in several church groups and in several private conversations that I have overheard. Several friends of mine have commented to me on the number who are drinking at games and a few who have had too much. One person mentioned some who were drinking from large iced tea glasses and another mentioned the continual cursing behind them during one of the games. From what I hear the drinking is getting worse and I fear that some will discontinue going to games as a result of experiencing one or more of these situations. It does seem that plans for some type of policing are in order.

Sincerely,
Morris Puckett

To the Editor:

A week ago at the football game with Chattanooga the usual group of noisy, disgusting, alcohol-consuming individuals made their presence felt. Now, right away those who do partake of spirits are going to become quite upset, grumbling that they have civil rights which include the right to drink when and where they desire. This may be true; however, we must take into consideration the rights of others in our every action.

Personally, I am tired of seeing people sneaking around, slithering behind the stands and then bragging because they have finished a pint of bourbon. If this is ultimate happiness to these individuals, I am truly sorry that they cannot see that their "good time" might be had in a more respectful and mature manner.

Al Dodson

Candid Campus

The SIDELINES staff this week polled several students and faculty members in order to determine their attitudes on this week's Candid Campus topic: "What qualities do you consider basic for an outstanding professor?" The composite teacher who could be imagined after considering the various replies would be a welcome addition to the faculty of any university in the country.



Barbara Delk: Fairness to all students is essential. They should all be treated equally and have the same privileges regardless of who they are...

Linda McDaniel: He needs to understand his students. He should be familiar with their problems and use a more liberal attitude in his lectures.



Danny Hutton: He should know what he's teaching. Most professors up here seem to be capable.



The three outstanding professors selected last year offered the following comments:



Charles Wilson: He should be understanding. He should have a great deal of patience. He should know what he's talking about. He should be able to keep



Dr. Parchment: The ability to present complicated material in his attitude, and he needs a sense of humor in his approach to life. He should have an interest in his students.

the class' attention.

Pete Railey: He should get the point across completely and thoroughly and still maintain the class' attention even in a boring subject.



Dr. Spraker: He should have a thorough knowledge of his subject. He should have a sincere interest in people, a sense of humor, and work hard.



Jo Anne Campbell: He should be fair in grading and know his subject. Proper presentation is most necessary so that students won't lost interest.



Dr. Windham: Of course he should know his subject, but he should also know he doesn't know everything about it. He must be dedicated to his profession, and it helps if he likes people. He should have

Jack Whitley: First of all, he should know his subject well. He should be able to present it in an interesting way. He should understand his students' needs.



consideration and respect for his students. He should have enthusiasm and a sense of humor. In fact, I should say that these two attributes are "musts." The good teacher should be able to generate excitement in the classroom.



Linda Lindenau: To have knowledge of his subject and the ability to make his students work to achieve his goals is basic to a good teacher.

Much, if not most, of the subject material presented in the classroom will probably be forgotten someday, but the zest for learning imparted by an able and dedicated teacher should make a lasting impression on the student. Finally, the good teacher should have more questions and answers.

Black Fox Returns

By Bill Lewis

The wardrobe mistress was calling for all costumes to be brought in so she could tell what was still needed. . . another lady informed the cast that all members appearing in scenes set prior to 1900 would have to see her for wigs. . . the mud was deep enough to almost choke a horse. . . this reporter, covering his assignment for The SIDELINES, got pressed into service as a last-minute piano handler. . . but the show WILL go on and it will be GREAT!

Such was the scene and the spirit at Monday night's rehearsal for "See Here, Black Fox," Murfreesboro's sesquicentennial pageant coming to Oaklands Outdoor Theatre Saturday and Monday nights.

The show, written by Dr. Homer Pittard, Director of MTSU Alumni Relations, to commemorate the 150 anniversary of Murfreesboro's incorporation as a city on October 17, 1817, at Knoxville, covers local history in thirteen sequences from Urah Stone's hunting trip up what is now Stone's River in 1776 to present-day industrialization. High points in between are Andrew Jackson's presidential campaign, the surrender of the Union garrison to Nathan Bedford Forrest, and General MacArthur's visit in 1950. Additional spice is given to the evening by the musical numbers written by Clyde Cromwell, Jr., a recrea-



BLACK FOX HOLLAND

tion specialist at VA Hospital, and Charles Snoddy, BMI, a writer for Jim Reeves Enterprises and a local State Farm Insurance agent.

Dr. William H. Holland, Jr., of the English Department, is playing the title role of Murfreesboro's red-faced troublemaker. Strange work, perhaps, for a man from the University of Edinburgh, but his youth in Vicksburg, Mississippi should stand him in good stead. Carleton Sivells, who created many memorable performances as a student at MTSU, narrates the

production staged by Tom Harris, MTSU English professor and local theatre worker. John Hood, of MTSU field services, is one of the two co-producers of the pageant; and Dr. Ed Baldwin, professor of geography, appears in the chorus.

The high-stepping, lively cast, drawn from "all over," contains several MTSU students: Bobby Forsythe, who was in "Antigone" and "The Tiger" last season at MTSU; Sue Chrietberg, a graduate student in Psychology; Kibby Clayton, a sophomore English major who transferred from Trinity College, San Antonio, Texas; and Sheryl Youree, an Education major from Murfreesboro.

Antique furniture for scenes in the town house of Col. Ready, which stood on East Main where the parking lot for Commerce Union Bank is now, and in Oaklands, where General Forrest accepted the Union surrender, was loaned to the production by Jones Antiques in Murfreesboro. The show was designed by Clyde Cromwell, the musical director, and by Eddy Taylor of Ole Taylor's Candy Kitchen, the stage manager. These same two men also built the backdrops of the Rutherford County Courthouse and the old Nashville Railroad's Engine No. 51, which pulled the first train into Murfreesboro in 1851. The backdrops were painted by Dot Harrison, a local artist.

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Eastern Hands Raiders Third Loss, 14-7

Longest Winless Streak In 15 Years

The last time MTSU lost three games in a row was 1952 when Emory & Henry, Florence State and Murray State turned the tide against the Raiders.

Murphy was in his sixth season as headman at MTSU and on his way to one of the most impressive coaching records in America today.

The Raider defense was the big stand-out in a 14-7 loss to Eastern Kentucky, Saturday night.

Eastern's win was a combination of a pass play from McCoy to split end Marsh and a 60 yard punt return by Green.

The Raider defense came up with key plays all night to give the offense numerous chances to get on the score board.

The front line of Phil Watts, George Claxton, Rodney Hayes, Bob Langford, and Frank Victory held the Eastern ground game down to only 60 yards and forced the Colonels to fumble four times with Langford and Watts recovering two of the fumbles.

The Raiders received the opening kickoff and gained a first

down at the 40. From there he ran 60 yards for the score.

The Raiders took the kickoff at the five and Morrison returned it to the 26 yard line. Walker on the next play lost seven yards

to the 19. Mathews went up the middle for four yards. Walker then found Colquitt on a crucial third down play that went for 14 yards and the first down. On the next play, Walker once again found

Colquitt, but this time for 63 yard scoring play. Eastern now led, 14-7.

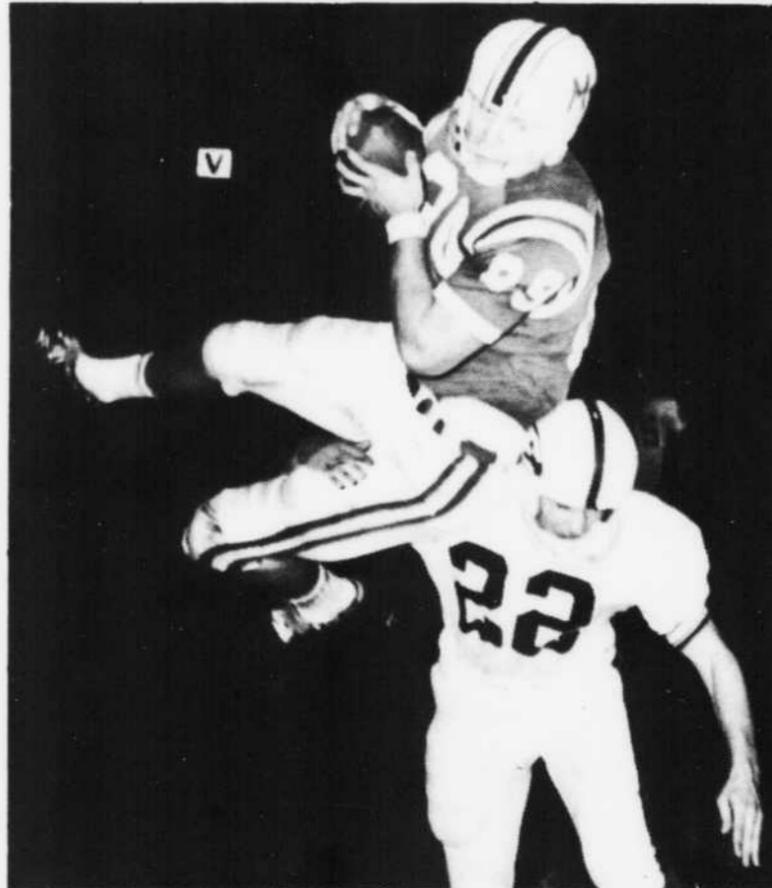
The Raider defense went to work and got the ball back for the offense who couldn't muster a drive. Mathews' punt went into the end zone.

The defense held twice more be-

fore the game ended. With about 30 seconds left in the game Walker fumbled, under a good rush, trying to throw and Arritt recovered for Eastern.

Speaks took the snap from center and fell on the ball for Eastern as the game ended.

The Raiders are now 0-2 in conference play and a 1-3 overall. Next week Murray comes in for an afternoon game.



COLQUITT IS DOWNED after catching another pass.



STEVE COLQUITT makes a sensational grab of a Billy Walker pass against E. K. U.

OVC Standings

Eastern Ky.	3-0
Western Ky.	2-0
Tenn. Tech	2-0
Murray State	1-1
Morehead	1-2
Austin Peay	1-2
MIDDLE TENN.	0-2
East Tenn.	0-3

down, then the tide changed and they lost yardage on three successive plays. Mathew's punt went out of bounds at the Eastern 40 yard line.

On the first play from scrimmage Speaks fumbled and Langford recovered on the Eastern 39 yard line. In three downs Middle Tennessee could move the ball only four yards and on fourth Mathews punt went to the Eastern 18 yard line.

Eastern took the ball and in seven plays scored on a 43 yard pass play from McCoy to Marsh with 6:42 remaining in the first quarter.

The second quarter opened up with the Raiders quick kicking from their own 11 yard line. The kick was good for 27 yards.

Eastern took over and drove to the Raider 20 where their drive stalled. With 11:14 remaining in the half an attempted field goal fell short. The Colonel's went into the dressing room leading 7-0 at halftime.

The second half started off with a bang as Eastern drove to the Raider five before Mike Matheny intercepted a pass in the end zone and ran it out 13 yards.

The Raiders drove to the 30 before Walker's pass was intercepted by Ron Reed on the Raider 35 yard line. On the next play Eastern's McCoy fumbled and Frank Victory recovered on the Raider 40 yard line. The Raider drive stalled and they were forced to punt.

Eastern took over and drove to the Raider 21 before the defense halted them. The Colonel's field goal attempt was low from the 27.

The third quarter ended with Eastern still in command, 7-0.

The final period opened up with a punt by Potts of Eastern to Jamison. The Raiders couldn't move the ball and so, on fourth down, Mathews kicked to Ted Green

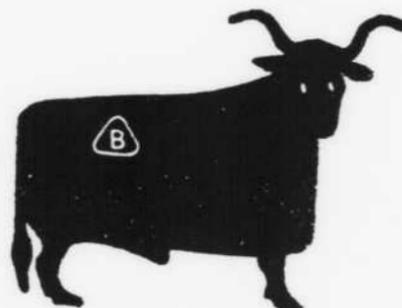
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'The Virginian' Return Of Taylor Edwards Will Boost Scoring Punch



TAYLOR EDWARDS

by Phil Hicks
According to head football coach "Bubber" Murphy, Middle Tennessee State University hasn't discovered a television star, but a heck of a good football player. The player is freshman Taylor Edwards, a 6'1", 180 pound tailback who is new to MTSU, but not to the game of football. During his senior year of high school, he was selected to the All-State football team for the state of Virginia. He then entered Hargrave Military Academy in Chatam, Virginia where he played football under coach Reed Mosely who, incidentally, coached Ray

Purvis, one of the greatest running backs to ever play for MTSU. Taylor is majoring in Physical Education and hopes to play all of his college football for Middle Tennessee. During the M.T.S.U.-Pensacola Navy game, Taylor received

Bulletin

As of press time, the playing status of Taylor Edwards remains uncertain. The SIDELINES has been informed that he may not play any more this season. Edwards was scheduled to consult the team doctor for final word yesterday afternoon.

a kidney injury and hasn't been able to play since then, but he is confident he will be ready for the UT Martin game two weeks away.

To give a little example of his playing ability, in the Pensacola game he scored on a 26 yard run and finished the game with 62 yards in ten carries for a 6.2 yard average, despite the fact that he was injured at the beginning of the third quarter. He also returned two punts for 41 yards, averaging 20.5 per return.

According to backfield coach Terry Sweeney, Taylor is one of the most outstanding running backs to ever play for Middle Tennessee State University.

"This is the first time in a decade that a freshman has come in here and won the No. 1 spot at halfback in only two weeks. Taylor has the potential to be the best back to ever play at MTSU," remarked Sweeney.

So, during the next four years, we will all be looking forward to seeing Taylor Edwards in action.

MTSU Seeks To End Loss Streak Against Murray

Off to their worst start in twenty years, Middle Tennessee State University's Blue Raiders host red-hot Murray State Saturday in quest of their first OVC win of the year.

At the beginning of the season, Murray appeared to be a welcome sight on the MTSU schedule, especially after meeting Eastern, Chattanooga, and Morehead on the three previous Saturdays.

Things have changed considerably, however. The Racers are no longer the anticipated pushover they were thought to be a month ago. They stand 2-2 overall and 1-1 in the OVC.

The wins were over Morehead (21-15) and Iowa Wesleyan (71-12). Their losses were to Tennessee Tech, 22-21, on a last minute field goal, and to UT Martin, 16-9.

Murray lost all ten games last season, but they have a new coach in Bill Furgerson and a rejuvenated offense led by quarterback Larry Tillman and flanker-back Harvey Tanner.

Also helping to return Murray to grid respectability are tailback Russ Hake, fullback Ken Pelot, and linebackers Chipman and Hunter.

Murray has had great success with the forward pass. Tillman has thrown a number of scoring strikes already this season, including three against Iowa Wesleyan last Saturday. His favorite target is Tanner who has nabbed over 30 tosses in the first four games.

Coming to Horace Jones Field with two straight wins under their belts, the Thoroughbreds would like nothing better than to knock

off MTSU. The last time they tasted victory over the Raiders was in 1952 by a 20-13 score. MTSU won last season, 33-0, in a televised mudbath.

MTSU is now 1-3 for the season, 0-2 in the OVC. A loss to Murray could mean a very long season for the Raiders and their fans.

Two boys, Andy Thompson (guard) and Taylor Edwards (tailback), will be removed from the injured list this week and will see action against the Racers. Joe Jones (linebacker) is still injured and will not be able to play.

Gene Carney, who saw action against Eastern but was only at half-speed, is expected to be at full speed by Saturday.

The game is an afternoon game with kickoff scheduled for 2:00 p.m.

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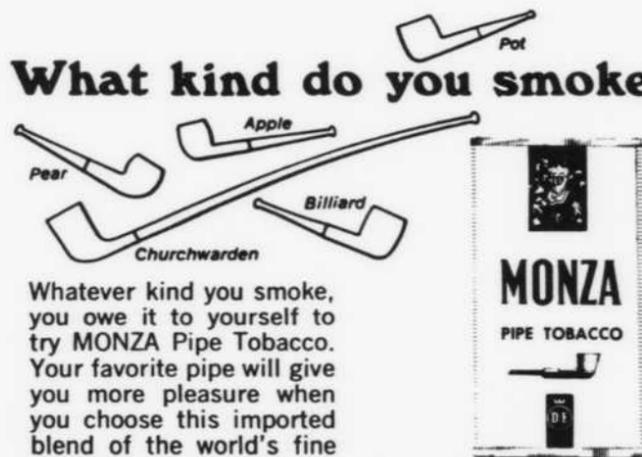
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Ten dancers?
A rabbit?



[2] A lantern?
A moth?
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ANSWERS: 1. If you see the steak: go on a diet. Ten dancers: No wonder you funk the New Math in high school! A rabbit: Grow up; you should have given up Mother Goose long ago. 2. A lantern: We heard already, Paul. The British are coming! A moth: You're flighty. TOT Staplers: you need one to stay organized.

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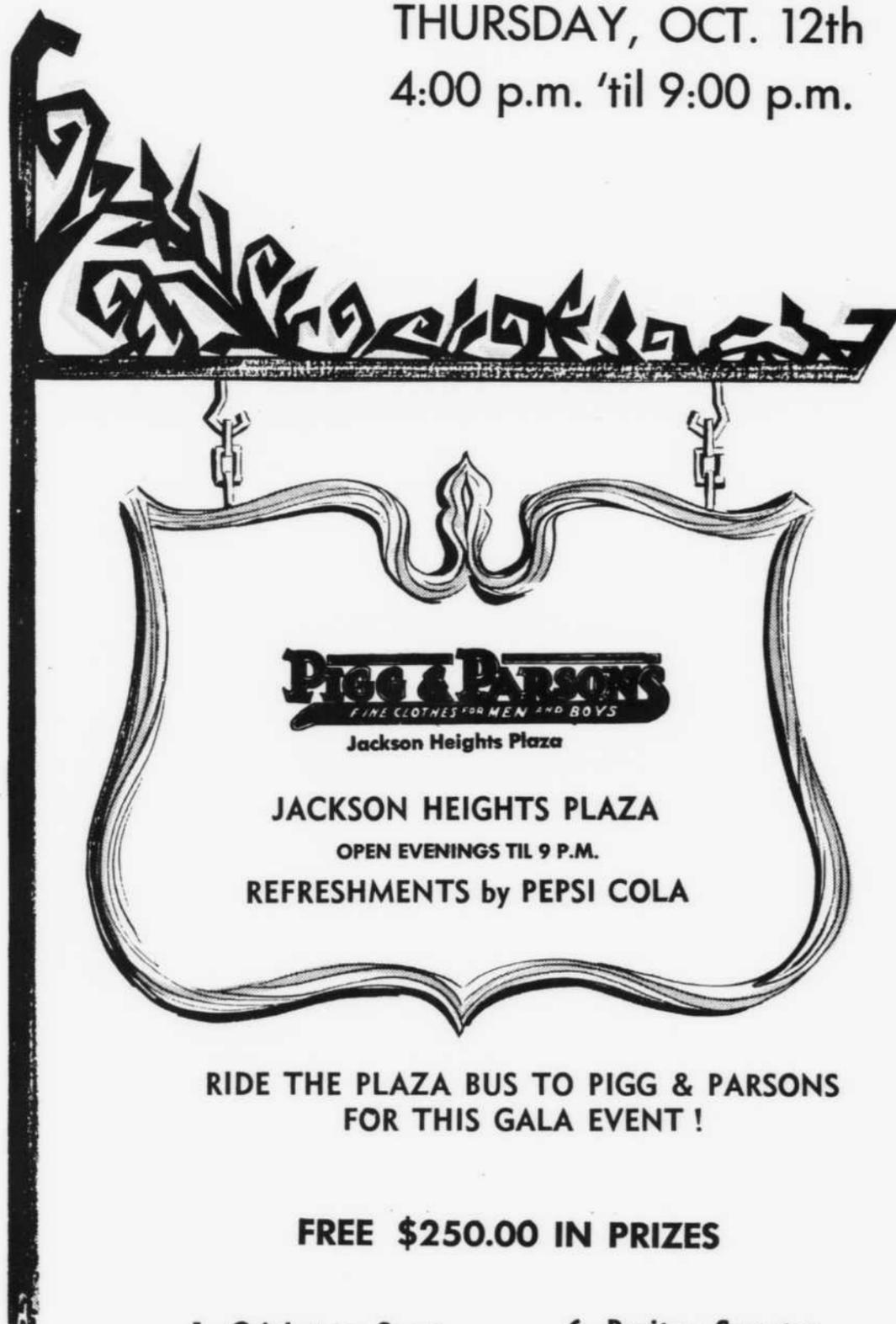
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| 2. 6 Gant Shirts | 7. Tailor Bench Slacks |
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