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## Mandy Gentry Wins Beauty Title



Miss Mandy Gentry, center, of Nashville, is the new Miss MIDLANDER. From left, Gracy Aiken, Donelson, "Miss Congeniality" and fourth runner-up; Carol Lee Hoover, Shelbyville, second runner-up; Judy Wilson, College Grove, first runner-up; and Rita McWhorter, Nashville, third runner-up.

Mandy Gentry, a statuesque, blonde sophomore physical education major representing the Track and Sabre Club, was selected as Miss Midlander at MTSC last Thursday night.

Neither wind, nor rain, nor threat of tornado kept back an enthusiastic crowd that stayed right through a three and half hour show to salute the queen of campus beauties. Judy Wilson representing the Home Economics Club was first runner-up. Second runner up was Carol Lee Hoover of the WAA. Rita McWhorter, fashion editor of the SIDELINES was third runner-up. Gracy Aiken, representing the Tritons, was fourth runner-up and named as "Miss Congeniality."

Other of the ten finalists were Carol Sledge, T Club, Barbara Moore, PKD, Charlene Buchanan, Physical Education Club, Fran Davidson, Young Democrats, and Sue McCuiston, Industrial Arts. Twenty three girls representing as many campus organizations appeared in the three part program of which Dave Overton was Master of Ceremonies.

Miss Gentry, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Gentry is a graduate of Bellvue High School. She is an ROTC sponsor, secretary to the president of the Associated Student Body, and a member of the SIDELINES staff.

Entertainment for the program was provided by Joe Kincaid and his sister, Debbie, a vocalist from Humboldt. Sandra Wynn, vocalist, and the Butch Baker Trio. Butch had Letha Harris and Elaine Cavender as associates. Bonnie Alsop, the tiny tot Miss Murfreesboro was crown bearer. The tremendously complicated program was engineered by Bonnie Puckett, editor of the "MIDLANDER" and Danny Holder, business manager.

Campus beauties introduced at the beginning of the program included Sandra Wynne, Homecoming Queen; Nancy Dillard, Circle K Sweetheart; Gail Weaver, Miss Veteran's Club and Martha Lunn, ROTC queen. Miss Dillard also won the award for selling the most tickets for Thursday's pageant. A door prize of \$10 was won by Ron Cooper.

## Loans, Scholarships Are Given To 784 Students

The start of the spring semester found many students at MTSC searching the gray matter in order to figure out a solution to their financial problems. Due to such things as work scholarships, National Defense Loans, the Tennessee Educational Loan Corporation, and scholarships furnished by various organizations, an approximated 784 students were able to put their heads down in peace the night before classes began. Following are some facts and figures released last week by Dean Keathley, Bob Abernathy, and N. C. Beasley concerning these various scholarships.

Work scholarships totaling 260 have been received this semester by 49 boys and 211 girls at MTSC. These scholarships represent \$165 a year or registration for four hours work a week in the student's major field, if possible. The scholarship, intended primarily for high school seniors in the upper fourth of their class, is awarded on the basis of high school records and ACT test scores. A freshman receiving a scholarship is required to maintain a 2.0 grade average his first semester at MTSC. Upperclassmen may receive scholarships on the basis of economic need and

ability, providing they maintain a 2.8 overall average.

National Defense Loans are now available to approximately 280 students for an estimated worth of \$75,000. These figures are close to the ones for last semester. Any student with 30 semester hours or less is only required to maintain a 2.3 grade average, while students having more than 30 semester hours must maintain a 2.5 overall.

Personal loans from local banks are available through the Tennessee Educational Loan Corporation. One hundred and forty two students who have maintained a 2.0 average now have these funds amounting to as much as \$750 a school year.

Clubs and organizations such as the Farm Bureau, Rotary, Kiwanis, PTA, and business firms which furnish scholarships for children of their employees are assisting fifty more students this semester. Also, 38 students now have loans amounting to \$6,000 which are furnished by the MTSC Foundation.

Are you one of these 784 lucky students? Congratulations if you are—if not, may this serve as an incentive to those who work harder to be.

## MTSC HORSE SCHOOL TO BE HELD IN JUNE

Plans are underway now for the upcoming 1965 Summer Horse Science and Farrier Science School to be held at Middle Tennessee State College.

The Horse Science School will be held June 21-June 26 from 7 a. m. in the morning until 6 p. m. at night for five and one-half days. The Farrier Science School will begin June 21-June 30. This school will be open for 24 students with twelve students in each of the two sections.

The Horse Science School is expected to attract from 250 to 300 horse enthusiasts throughout the United States and Canada. In the 1964 Summer Horse School there were 23 states represented.

"There is much interest in this school being conducted at MTSC this summer and we are expecting it to mean much in the development of our horse program," Dr. R. A. Alexander, head of the agriculture department, stated.

Dr. Ensminger from Clovis, California will be director of the school with Dr. Alexander as assistant director.

## Richard Leibert, Famed Organist, Coming Feb. 24

Middle Tennessean's will have an opportunity to hear the famed organist of Music Hall in Radio City, New York at a concert at Middle Tennessee State College on Wednesday, February 24 at 8 o'clock in the evening. Richard Leibert, nationally known radio and recording artist, will present an organ recital of popular and classical music in the new theatre-auditorium.

## SIXTEEN STUDENTS MAKE STRAIGHT A's

Sixteen Middle Tennessee State College students had a "straight A" average for the fall semester, according to a list released last week by Dean John Weems. All except one are undergraduate students, carrying from 14 to 18 hours of classwork.

Those making the exclusive Dean's List are **JAN BAXTER JOHNSON**, Dunlap; **MARY ELLEN LEE**, Nashville; **MARY CATHERINE LYNCH**, Smyrna; **GLENDA JOYCE KARTY**, McMinnville; **THOMAS FOSTER LYTLE**, Murfreesboro; **FRANKLIN MASHBURN**, Murfreesboro; **JOAN MCCONN A U G H E Y**, Murfreesboro; **CLAUDIA MCCONNELL**, South Pittsburg; **LYNN CLIFFORD HEER**, Hendersonville; **MARCIA EMMERT NORCOM**, Lebanon; **ALAN ROSE**, Murfreesboro; **GAYLE TINCHER**, Nashville; **KENNETH VERBLE**, Nashville; **KATHLEEN WALKER**, Smyrna; **THOMAS WHITE**, Franklin and **NEIL WRIGHT**, Murfreesboro.

## FAA Education Chief Lauds MTSC Program

Dr. Sam Ingram, head of the education department at Middle Tennessee State College, has received a letter from Mervin K. Strickler, Jr., chief of aviation education division of the Federal Aviation Agency, commending the leadership of Middle Tennessee State College in its "unique and outstanding program in aviation education."

Dr. Ingram, Dr. Bealer Smotherman and Miller Lanier met last week to plan a research project and the annual Aviation Education workshop for this summer at Middle Tennessee State College.

Dr. Edward Baldwin, chairman of the program committee at the college, has announced that the public will be admitted free as long as seats are available.

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## Art Faculty Display Now Open Daily Thru February 27

Members of the art department faculty at Middle Tennessee State College entertained with a reception and tea Sunday afternoon, February 7 to introduce the annual three weeks departmental show.

The exhibit, consisting of paintings, drawings, prints, ceramics and sculpture will be open daily through February 27 in the college art gallery from eight until five o'clock.

Members of the art department faculty whose work will be on display are Joseph Orze, Dr. John Lawler, William Edwards, David LeDoux, Fred Rubens, Michael Miller and Lewis Snyder.

Mr. Orze has been invited to be the speaker at the annual meeting of Kentucky Art Education Association meeting in Louisville, April 8.

## Campus Interview

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Explanation of Graduate Students—Faculty.
- 19 Baltimore Public Schools, Md.  
Any Area
- 23 DeKalb County, Decatur, Ga. 9:00 till  
Elementary; Secondary Math, Science, Ind. Arts
- 23 Oak Ridge Institute of Nuclear Studies; 10:00-4:00  
Science Exhibit Managers; Majors in Physics, Chemistry, Biology
- 24 Baltimore County, Towson, Md.  
All Areas
- 24 St. Mary's County, Leonardtown, Md. 9:00-11:00  
Elementary and All Secondary except Boys P. E.
- 25 AETNA Casualty and Surety Co.  
Field Representatives; Underwriters
- 26 Columbus Public Schools, Ohio  
Elementary and Secondary except Social Studies and Men's P. E.
- 22-26 Brevard County Schools, Titusville, Florida. WATCH BULLETIN BOARD FOR EXACT DATE DURING WEEK OF 22-26.  
Teachers
- 22 Hillsborough County Schools, Tampa, Florida  
Elementary; All Secondary but limited opportunities in social studies and boys P.E.

Please make your appointments three days in advance of the interview date. Brochures describing the job opportunities above are available in the Placement Office, Room 203, Administration Building, MTSC, Murfreesboro.



## This Concerns You

### EDITOR'S NOTE:

The following article appeared in the January 22 issue of the ETSU Collegian student newspaper at East Tennessee State University, and the information given relates similarly with the same situation at MTSC. The article was intitled "No Book Subsidies."

The operation of a bookstore seems to be a baffling mystery to the greater percentage of the students who feel that all the Buccaneers are being robbed by the Pirates in the department. Sometimes presentation of a few facts and figures can bring understanding of situations that appear to be black and white on the surface.

Why are books so high, anyway?

First, let it be known that the plunder in this racket goes mainly to the publisher in profits and the author in royalties. However, the publishers are suffering higher labor and paper costs. Our university bookstore applies a price with a 20 per cent mark-up on all new books. This markup is not set by any directive of the state of Tennessee; it is a figure used in accordance with the cost of operating the bookstore and not a figure which insures that the campus business will make that much profit. It is a figure which means that, in most years, the bookstore will not be using red ink.

### WHO INCREASES COSTS?

Our bookstore does not increase the cost of the same book in succeeding quarters-the publisher does this. Within a five-year period, the publisher may boost four or five times the price of a book by 20 per cent.

Each new edition and printing results in a price change—in the wrong direction. Every change of textbook usually means a newer one with a fatter charge. Understand that the bookstore does not cause the text for a certain subject to be changed. The professors in the department bring this dreaded event, with the result that you AND the bookstore are hit harder the next time.

First, you are required to purchase a spanking new text, because used ones may not be available. Secondly, the bookstore is caught with any number of the former text. They must either send them back to the publisher, if new; if used, they must sell to the used book company at a fraction of the original cost. That means loss.

### UNUSABLE USED BOOKS

What happens when you deliver your used book to the crooks in the bookstore and you are handed a few thin coins? Your book is no longer being used on this campus, and the only market for it is at other schools where the book is presently used. The university bookstore looks in the used book company catalog to see what that company will pay for the book. The payment to the student may be as low as 15 or 25 cents. From this measly return, the bookstore may receive a 15 per cent payment for buying and packing the used books.

This transaction is definitely a service for the students which costs the bookstore money, time and clerks. The lucrative returns go to the used book companies which buy texts for very little and sell them to the book stores across the country for 50 per cent of list price. Providing a range of used books for the student body means considerable paper work for the bookstore.

## Viet Nam

### IN THE INTEREST OF CURRENT EVENTS

With the impending crisis the American people are now facing in Communist stricken Viet Nam, the severity of which was brought home to a family in Nashville, Tennessee, only two weekends ago, we feel the following poem by A. W. Howland is worthy of publication in this issue of the *Sidelines*.

### FREEDOM

Base Communism—cruel mirage and hoax—  
Vast dismal dungeon which its cunning cloaks—  
Shackles the lethal hand of government  
Upon the soul and warps it impotent.  
To Happiness there's but one certain key  
And that is Freedom. And our destiny  
Clear calls us to be leaders in the van  
Now fighting for dignity of man.  
God give us inspiration so to fight  
That we shall wisdom have to guide aright  
The world wide surge to free the fettered hands  
Beseeching us from all the captive lands.  
Who stagger 'neath the cross of tyranny  
Unceasing, changeless, struggle to be free.  
Soon shall the slave reclaim his soul again,  
Soon join the happy family of men.

## THE SIDELINES

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## Committees Report Findings To House

The House of Representatives met for the first time in the Spring Semester with Mike Rothman, male Vice-President of the ASB, presiding.

The meeting mainly consisted of having individual committees report their findings.

1. Kenny Burnette on Cafeteria Problems reported that unless the return of trays improves, the cost of food will go up.
2. Don Thornberry on the International Students announced that a more detailed report will be given at a later date. The problem still remains that the tuition is too high, and that no scholarships are offered. The Junior Chamber of Commerce will be consulted. Carolyn Powell and Allen Tolbert were appointed to help on the International Problem.
3. Larry Blick on Men's Policies reported that he had appointed a person in each dorm to gather complaints. The most prevalent complaints were: Extreme lack of closet space, poor regulation of heating, brighter lamps in the room, poor maintenance, telephones on the first floor of some dorms, recreation in dorm lobbies, and out-of-state students need vacations better arranged. Mr. Jewell will be consulted as well as Mr. McLean on these conditions.
4. Joe Roberson on Student Faculty Relations informed the representatives of the following problems: (1) some teachers have prejudice against former students, (2) some teachers keep their classes overtime.

If anyone has any further ideas to contribute to these committees please let it be known by either putting the suggestions in Box 1 or by attending the House meetings.

An important matter of new business was the passage of three bills. The following bills have been sent to the Senate for their approval:

1. Bill to facilitate governmental efficiency.
2. Bill to further define qualification for elected ASB officials.
3. Bill introduced to give the president an opportunity to inform the ASB officers and government of his plans and ambitions for the ASB Government for the coming semester.

Another discussion led by Kenny Burnette was that since the ASB was out of debt, fun-nights should be given to the clubs. It was felt that Senate should repeal their actions. A letter to the Senate will be drafted concerning this matter.

## Letters To Editor

*Editor's note: Last week the SIDELINES office received a letter signed "The Directory" and was informed in the letter that this was a secret organization on campus. Due to our present policy, we feel it inadvisable to print unsigned letters. If the author of this article would care to regain this letter from our office and furnish a signature, we would be happy to publish same.*

## THE MUSIC OF HENRY MANCINI!!!

That's right, this week's ASB Movie, **EXPERIMENT IN TERROR**, boasts music direction by the master in his field, Henry Mancini. This dandy suspense mystery stars Glen Ford, Lee Remick, and Stefanie Powers

**Experiment in Terror** received an EXCELLENT rating from the **Motion Picture Herald**; and the **New York Herald Tribune** stated: "This is the most exciting thing to come along in many a moon."

The movie will be shown Saturday night February 20 at 7:30 P. M.

## Literary Column

The Literary Column extends its congratulations to those MTSC students whose poetry has been published in the 1965 **Inter-Collegiate Poetry Congress Anthology** and especially to Douglas Vaughn, whose poem "The Hunger Artist" placed third in competition in the anthology. Others whose poetry appeared in the anthology are David and Tom Bissell, Janice Derryberry, and Charles Scott.

Appearing for the first time this week is Susan Chrietberg.

The Literary Column is now looking for essays and short stories. Please place all contributions in Box 4413.

### The Hunger Artist

Korzibski, with his scalpel tongue,  
Cleaves the flesh of language to the bone,  
Knows the fat with analysing teeth  
And leaves the skeleton to stand alone.

Such vivisection for the sake of life  
He undertakes with scientific ease,  
(our verbal feasts must be digestable  
and food has more than taste to please).

How strange that in his special isolation  
He never realizes how a bone is dead,  
And marrow is a paltry meal for men  
Who like some meat and gravy with their bread

Because of this parsimony, semanticists  
Will find that they must always dine alone.  
While swarms of guests enjoy the poets table  
Korzibski, in his corner, knows a bone.

Douglas Vaughn  
3rd Place  
Inter-Collegiate  
Poetry Congress

### Winter

Fall is gone

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Janice Derryberry

1965 Inter-Collegiate

Poetry Congress Anthology

### The Beggar

Now where are his songs of glory  
and where is his prize to be?  
Oft you say "it's the same old story"  
As if every bird flocks every tree.

I've seen his stares from the squalid gutter,  
I've lost my faith in hearing his cry,  
to hell with your glory serving only to clutter  
the reasons it propounds for passing him by.

David Paul Bissell  
1965 Inter-Collegiate  
Poetry Congress Anthology

### TO AN ENGLISH TEACHER

That woman she can take a poem  
And very deftly she will coin  
Eighteen new words just to explain  
One simple little word like "rain"  
And when she's torn each word apart  
She'll grab the thing right by the heart  
And pull and pull til' she has ripped  
Its metaphors from tip to tip  
And then she'll take some similies  
And add a bunch of irony  
And when she's done and has outfoxed  
Hyperboles and paradox  
She'll throw a small synecdoche  
On top to see if it will be  
Completely pleased with two or three  
So very small metonymy  
When this is all completely through  
She has to find its meaning too  
Not something seen by you or me  
What she digs out we'd never see  
And of course she can't forget  
The scheme of rime and rhythm yet  
Trochee hex or iambic pen  
She'll pick one out and fit it in  
And so it goes day after day  
The broken poems left by the way  
The poems that were so simple and sweet  
Now trodden by accomplished feat

Susan Chrietberg  
Sophomore-Major in Elem. Educ.

## Placement Office Announces Work-Study Programs For Men

Miss Martha Turner, director of placement, announces that the National Life and Accident Insurance Company is presently offering a work-study program for college men completing their junior year. An interviewer from the company will be on campus March 1, and an appointment may be arranged in Miss Turner's office on the second floor of the administration building. Two post-graduation job training programs are available, both of which have attracted several MTSC students in the past. One is in sales and the other in home office administration. The jobs will be available from June 14 through August 20.



# The Student Takes A Horse

By Mandy Gentry

What would you buy with \$60,000? Larry Gribble of McMinnville purchased a celebrated Tennessee Walking Horse, Johnny Midnight, last week for the price of \$60,000. This horse is the full brother of Sun's Delight, the 1963 World Champion Walking Horse. The horse is being trained by Sam Paschal whose stables are adjacent to the MTSC campus.

Larry is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Gribble who are both alumni of MTSC. Being a senior and a veterinary science major, Larry spends a great deal of his time in the agricultural department. Horses have always been an important part of Larry's life, and his father now stables forty-five mares and colts on the Gribble Warren County farm.

Johnny Midnight is five years old and was third in the celebra-

tion last year. Larry has high hopes of him becoming the World's Champion Walking Horse this fall, and such an honor would be a proud achievement for an MTSC Graduate. Good Luck, Larry!

## ... And All That Jazz

by Creed Crowder

Word has it that the Beatles are off for Nassau around Feb. 22. The majority of filming for their next motion picture, appropriately titled "Beatles Film Number Two", will be done on the British-owned Caribbean island resort. Havoc and chaos will reign again beginning August 15 when the Liverpool lads return to American soil for a 15 day stay. Let's hope they are still famous by that date so they won't have to travel as plain, ordinary tourists.

Dave Brubeck and his quartet appeared in concert weekend before last on the campus of an OVC friend, ETSU. The foursome played to a standing-room-only audience, and I'm sorry that our ASB could not make arrangements to take advantage of their being in the area. Brubeck is one musician extremely dedicated to his profession . . . You see, he owns numerous gushing oil wells in Texas, which alone have made him a millionaire. It's good to know that a performer thinks enough of his business and fans to keep working hard, even through his financial situation does not force it. He sells more Columbia albums than any of their jazz artists.

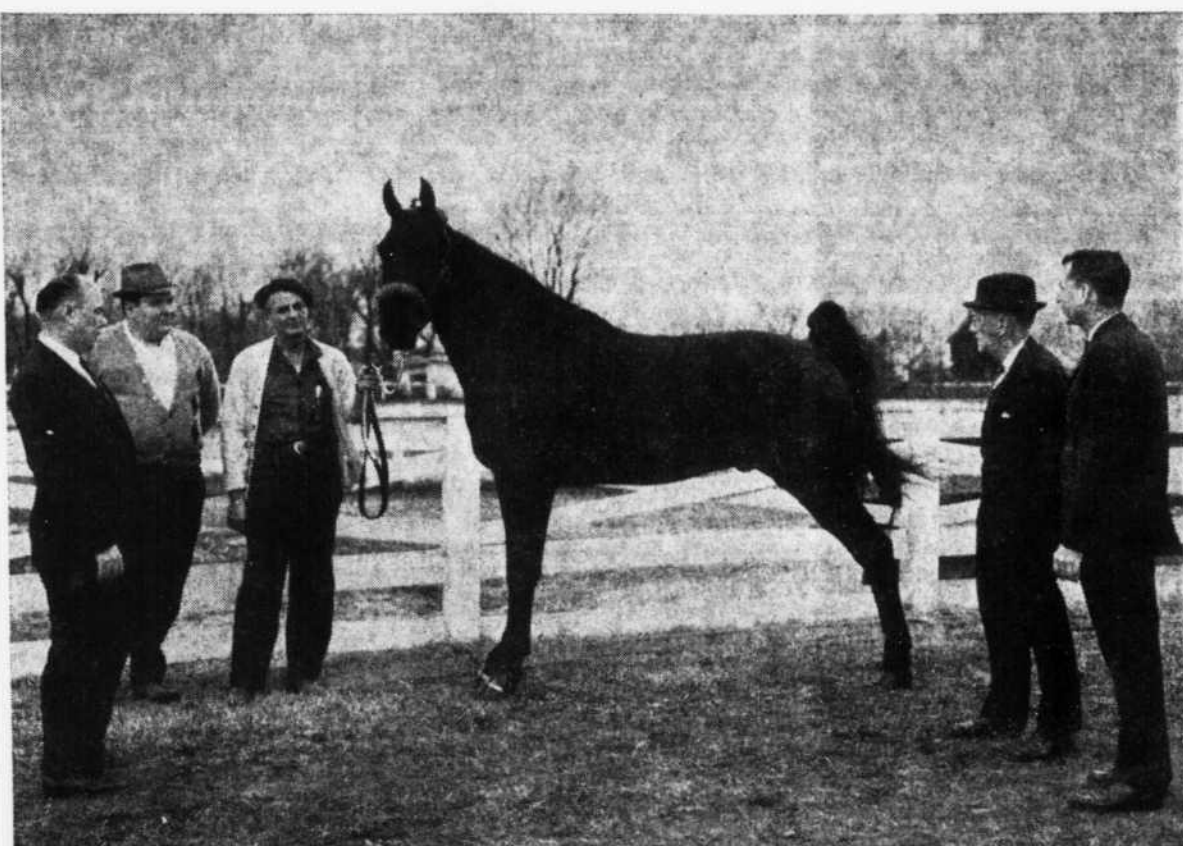
Boots Randolph, who appeared on our campus last fall, just finished a stint at Al Hirt's New Orleans night spot. England's Chad and Jeremy came to MTSC last fall for a show with Johnny Rivers, and the duo is still in America . . . They were featured on the "Dick Van Dyke Show" last week, and performed at Tech and Austin Peay two weeks ago.

The following albums are the best of the new . . . "Ray Charles Live in Concert" . . . "Friendly Persuasion" by the Ray Conniff Singers . . . "Beatles Songbook, Vol. II" with the Hollyridge Strings, which is an easy listening, string interpretation of current songs penned by Lennon and McCartney . . . "Dean Martin Hits Again" . . . "The Knock Me Out" . . . and "Shake" by Sam Cooke, an album which is going well because of his tragic death.

### Voorhies Named To Industrial Arts Conference

Edwin S. Voorhies, head of the MTSC industrial arts department, was one of six industrial arts education leaders honored with membership in the Mississippi Industrial Arts Conference held in St. Louis.

The group, with a membership limited to those who have accomplished outstanding work in teaching industrial arts in a 20-State Mid-West area are concerned with four main topics: They are development of a national curriculum for industrial arts; implication of the new Vocational Education Act; a re-examination of the philosophy and function of industrial arts as a phase of general education, and current status and trends in industrial arts.



Dr. Bob Womack, who is quite a horseman himself, casts a critical eye on Johnny Midnight, the Tennessee Walking Horse purchased by Larry Gribble, MTSC student for \$60,000. Gribble is standing by Sam Paschal, noted trainer and rider, whose stables are adjacent to the campus. Dean N. C. Beasley, who has never missed a Walking Horse Celebration, and Dr. Sam Ingram are at the right. Johnny Midnight is the name of the beautiful horse.

## Flash-on Shots

By Rita McWhorter

Ship Ahoy! The sailor look is a current fashion trend! Blouses, dresses, shifts and pants are being featured with large colors, ties and large open legs.

Carol Sledge, a junior from Nashville, models her selection of the sailor look. A three piece suit



Carol Sledge anticipates spring in her sailor suit.

with detachable mittie tie gives a versatile look. The suit may be worn on special occasions or campus. Another added feature is that with the removal of the tie, Carol has a basic three piece suit.

Fashion experts predict that a new style in capri pants will be accepted among many this spring and summer. Large legs openings are carrying through the sailor look. They are very flattering and give a slimming effect, especially to the waist line.

Carol's fashion is courtesy of Twenty-One Limited in Nashville.

# Sophomores...

## Here's what the new 2-year Army ROTC program means to you

A new Reserve Officer Training Corps program permits selected college sophomores to be commissioned as Army Second Lieutenants in two years. You can do this by:

1. Completing a special 6-week summer camp between your sophomore and junior years.
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- Management training for success in civilian or military life.
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 City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip Code \_\_\_\_\_  
 I plan to transfer to \_\_\_\_\_ College or University.

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# From The Sidelines

by Butch Rutherford

## BLUES vs. MAROONS

M. T. S. C.'s Blue Raiders battled Eastern Kentucky's mighty maroons to a 44-44 tie at halftime before falling 95-83 before the great height advantage of the Kentuckians.

It was not until an early second half surge were the Maroons able to grab the ball and pull away to a 13-point lead. Even though the Maroons built up a big lead, the Raiders were able to chop the score down to 83-79 with 3:42 remaining in the game. However, they were unable to get any closer as Eastern ran up the score on free throws.

As in earlier games the Raiders were hurt by personal fouls. The night's final difference in foul tosses saw the Maroons hit 33 of 42, and the Raiders get 21 of 34. Both teams hit 31 field goals.

Again the Raiders were led by Billy Martin with 27 points. Martin was followed by Dan Midgett with 18 points and Phil Meadows with 12. Eastern was led by Eddie Bodkin and Lee Lemons with 20 points each. They were followed by Bob Tolan and Will Walton with 18 points each.

This was a game marred twice by poor sportsmanship involving two Raider players.

## MARTIN LEADS RAIDERS

The Ohio Valley Conference has long been known as a conference of the "big men" in basketball ranks. However, in the latest MTSC games, the Blue Raiders are making claim to one of the best forwards in the league, and he stands only 6'2".

Billy Martin, who had been a guard on the squad for two seasons of OVC play, has been moved to forward for the past six contests and has done an outstanding job.

The senior captain has played 11 games this season as guard, scoring 68 points for an average of 6.2 points per game. Since moving to forward, he has boosted his average to 12.4.

As a matter of record, Martin has tallied 142 points and averaged a healthy 23.8 points in his six games at forward. His debut at the new position against Austin Peay saw Martin pour in 25 . . . yet he fouled out of the game with 15:27 remaining.

Since then the hustler from Kentucky has been the leading scorer for the Raiders in every contest. He chalked up 28 points against East Tennessee, hit for 16 at Western, added 23 at Murray, led all scorers with 27 against Eastern and threw in 23 more against Morehead.

Other than being a key man on the basketball squad, Martin was an All-OVC baseball player last spring as an outfielder.

## COACH STOKES PICKS EASTERN

Coach Bill Stokes, on reviewing the Raider's OVC opponents, claims Murray to be the best team in the league. But due to three early season defeats on the road, Coach Stokes picks Eastern Kentucky to win the league championship.

Coach also points the finger at Morehead for the league spoiler. The Eagles have two games left with Murray, one with Western, and close out OVC play with Eastern at Richmond, Kentucky. Coach Stokes has very high praise for Morehead's Harold Sergent and Henry Akin.

As for this columnist, I believe I will have to go against Coach Stokes and pick Western Kentucky to take it all.

The Morehead game was a possible best of the season for the Raiders. If not the best all around game, it would be considered by far the best defensive effort of the year. Also, only a few times this season have the Raiders shown as much determination as they did against Morehead.

# Takes Morehead Blue Defense

The Raiders rallied February 8 to defeat Morehead 87-82 by displaying a strong defense in the late stages of the game.

Trailing 80-70 with 6:04 to go, the Blues suddenly unleashed the ballhawking trio of Jim Spencer, Jack Sutter, and Dan Midgett and outscored the visiting Eagles 17-2 the rest of the way.

The return of Jim Spencer to the game with 6:04 minutes left started the Raider surge. Spencer scored 7 of the Raider's last 17 points. He was also the spearhead as he made a number of key defensive plays.

Billy Martin continued his blistering pace as a mid-season forward by leading the Raiders with 23 points, 18 of which were in the first half. Jack Sutter, who scored 13 points himself, was assigned the task of guarding Morehead's high-scoring Harold Sergent who had collected a Morehead record of 52 points against the Raiders earlier in the season. The time Sergent was held to 14 points.

# Gymnastic Club Competes Against Georgia, Auburn

The MTSC Gymnastics Club, an outgrowth of the Health, Physical Education, and Recreation Department, recently participated in their first competition at Statesboro, Georgia in the form of a double-dual meet against Georgia Southern College and Auburn University.

The club, under the direction of Bob LaLance of the P.E. department, and assisted by Jim Nance, a graduate student in P. E., was represented by Bohman "Ben" Sohrahi, Ronnie Van Vickie, Pat Morrison, and Richard Foley. In a double-dual meet, all gymnastics competing perform their routines, and the routines of each team are scored as two separate single meets, one with each of the other teams.

The results of the events in the first meet were as follows: In the rope climb, Pat Morrison took 4th against G.S.C. and won the event against Auburn with a time of 5.7 sec. Foley and Sohrahi placed 2nd and 3rd, respectively.

In free calisthenics, Ben Sohrahi took 3rd with a score of 5.4. Participants from MTSC failed to place in the top three in the side horse event. In the trampoline showing Ronnie Van Vickie took a third place against Auburn. The P-bars was the club's best showing with Sohrahi placing 3rd against G.S.C. and winning the event against Auburn. Sohrahi again accounted for the team's only scoring in the H-bar with a third against Auburn.

In the long horse vaulting, Pat Morrison and Ronnie Van Vickie both tied for 2nd against Auburn. Failing to score in the still rings, MTSC placed in the tumbling with Sohrahi holding 4th against G.S.C. and second against Auburn.

The final results of the overall double-dual meet were as follows:

GSC—112	MTSC—27
GSC—106	Auburn—31
MTSC—49	Auburn—78

# Good Weather Forecasts Spring Practice

Weather permitting, Middle Tennessee State was scheduled to begin Spring football drills Feb. 15.

Coach Charles "Bubber" Murphy said, "we hope for good weather so we can get things underway. We may have as many as 65 boys out for practice this spring, and some of the positions are up for grabs."

Positions hardest hit by graduation were tackles and defensive backs. The coaching staff will give a long look at candidates for these positions.

As usual, the Raiders will have 36 days in which to complete their 20 practice sessions in accordance with NCAA and Ohio Valley Conference rules.

Murphy has tentatively set his annual Blue vs. White game for March 20, the date of the TSSAA Girls' State Basketball Tournament finals on the MTSC campus.

Twenty-one lettermen from the 1964 Ohio Valley Conference championship team will be among those reporting for opening drills.

Included in the returning lettermen are: ENDS — Jerry

Smith (Shelbyville), George Claxton (Shelbyville), Herbert Owenby (Sevierville), DeWayne McCamish (Chattanooga), David Smiley (Madisonville). TACKLES — Frank Victory (Nashville), Bobby Langford (Gallatin), Jim Wilhite (Knoxville).

GUARDS — Keith Atchley (Sevierville), Larry Dotson (Centerville), Jim Violette (Springfield), Ron Martin (Springfield). CENTERS — William Randolph (Nashville), Vern Geren (Cleveland). QUARTERBACKS — Teddy Morris (Murfreesboro), Billy Walker (Shelbyville).

HALFBACKS — Bob Hlodan (Point Marion, Pa.), Billy Warren (Chattanooga), Jerry Broadbent (Nashville). FULLBACKS — Bill Robertson (Sevierville), and Larry Mathews (Springfield).

The Raiders have had a fairly short vacation period since the football season. After capturing the OVC championship, the Bluemen knocked off Muskingum (20-0) in the Grantland Rice Bowl for the

NCAA Mideast College Division Football Championship on Dec. 12.

Assisting the regular football staff of Murphy, Joe Black Hayes, Terry Sweeney, and Don Lear this spring will be Roy Hall, Gary Whaley, L. E. Clayborne, Mickey George, Jack Armstrong, and Jim Harvey.

The Raiders will play a make-up game with Tennessee Tech at home March 3. This game originally set for January 16 had to be postponed due to snow. This will be the last basketball game of the season.

## Track Schedule

Date	Opponent	Place
Feb. 19-20	Chat. Indoor Meet	Chat.
Feb. 27	Jaycee Ind. Mt.	Memp.
Apr. 5	Tenn. Tech	Murf.
Apr. 9-10	Piedtmont Rel.	Green.
Apr. 20	Austin Peay St.	Clarks.
Apr. 23-24	Tenn. Int. Meet.	Cooke.
May 1	Olympic Develop.	Nash.
May 4	Murray St.	Murray
May 8	Vanderbilt	Nash.
May 14-15	OVC Champ.	Moreh.

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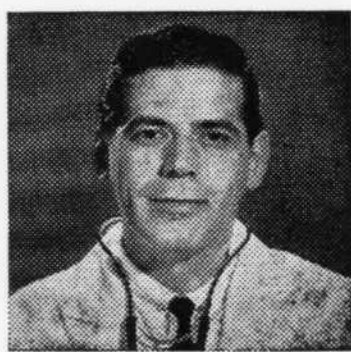
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The first Hester Rogers Ray art scholarship award went to Carolyn Minter Doyle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James R. Doyle, a senior art major from South Pittsburg. Miss Doyle has served as secretary and vice-president of the Spanish Club, and as a member of Tau Omicron honor society for women, Kappa Delta Phi and the Art Club. She was one of 33 MTSC students to be included in Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities this year. Her mother, Mrs. Vera Minter Doyle, is a Saturday student at MTSC and a teacher. Shown left to right are Miss Mary Hall, Carolyn Doyle, Joseph Orze, and N. C. Beasley, director of the MTSC Loan, Scholarship and Development Foundation.



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### Tennis Court Lights Add To Recreation

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There will be seven 1,500 watt lights for each court providing 20-foot candle on the playing surface. The lights on each court will be controlled by a manual switch. All of the lights will operate from a master control time clock which will automatically switch off the lights at 10 o'clock each evening.

The estimated cost, according to Harold Jewell, director of maintenance, is \$5,358. The cost will be amortized by the college over a period of time. The Murfreesboro Electric Company will service the lighting equipment, but it will be a part of the college capital investment.

### MTSC To Host Post Season Tourneys

MTSC will host two important post-season high school tournaments this year.

The first will be the District 13 Tournament starting February 17. This tournament will feature the state's number one team, Murfreesboro Central. The Tigers may well top things off by winning the state tournament to be held later this year in Memphis.

The other tournament to be held in the MTSC gym will be the Girls' State Tournament starting March 17.

### Margaret Putman Attends Convention

Miss Margaret Putman, head of the Middle Tennessee State College home economics department, left Sunday, January 31, to attend the 1965 meeting of the Association of Southern Agricultural Workers, Incorporated at Dallas, Texas. The 62nd annual meeting of the association met January 31 then February 3, 1965. Sixteen states participated in the association as well as Puerto Rico.

Miss Putman is the 1964-65 president of the Home Economics Section of ASAW. She is also a member of the ASAW Board of Directors for the current year.

### Co-ed Earns Scholarship

Dorothy Jordan, MTSC sophomore majoring in accounting, has recently received a scholarship from the Chattanooga Chapter of American Society of Women Accountants. The unique feature of Miss Jordan receiving this scholarship is that never before has it been awarded to a young lady who

did not attend the University of Chattanooga.

This year, however, U. C. was unable to fulfill the qualifications set by the organization, and MTSC was contacted and found able to do so. A graduate of Marion County High School and resident of Jasper, Tennessee, Miss Jordan is a straight-A student at MTSC.

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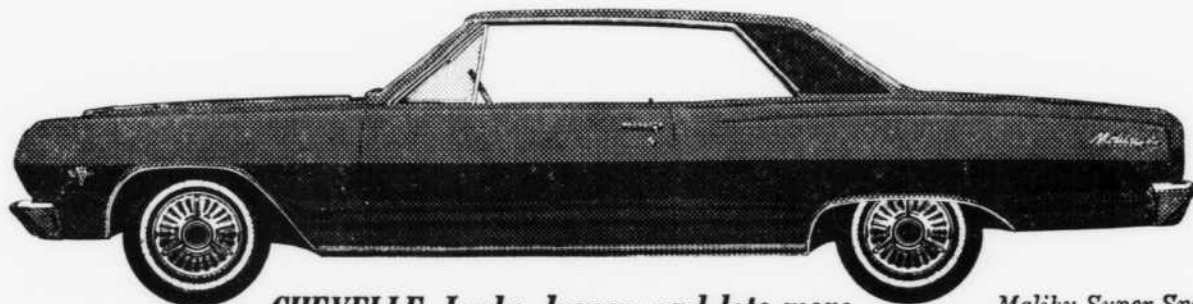
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**DEBATE TEAM WINS AGAIN**


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**THE BEARD OF AVON**

Topic for today is that perennial favorite of English majors, that ever-popular crowd pleaser, that good sport and great American—William Shakespeare (or "The Swedish Nightingale" as he is better known as).

First let us examine the persistent theory that Shakespeare (or "The Pearl of the Pacific" as he is jocularly called) is not the real author of his plays. Advocates of this theory insist the plays are so full of classical allusions and learned references that they couldn't possibly have been written by the son of an illiterate country butcher.

To which I reply "Faugh!" Was not the great Spinoza's father a humble woodcutter? Was not the immortal Isaac Newton's father a simple second baseman? (The elder Newton, incidentally, is one of history's truly pathetic figures. He was, by all accounts, the greatest second baseman of his time, but baseball, alas, had not yet been invented. It used to break young Isaac's heart to see his father get up every morning, put on uniform, spikes, glove, and cap, and stand alertly behind second base, bent forward, eyes narrowed, waiting, waiting, waiting. That's all—waiting. Isaac loyally sat in the bleachers and yelled "Good show, Dad!" and stuff like that, but everyone else in town sniggered derisively, made coarse gestures, and pelted the Newtons with overripe fruit—figs for the elder Newton, apples for the younger. Thus, as we all know, the famous moment came when Isaac Newton, struck in the head with an apple, leapt to his feet, shouted "Europa!" and announced the third law of motion: "For every action there is an opposite and equal reaction!"



*Figs for the elder Newton, apples for the younger.*

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But I digress. Back to Shakespeare (or "The Gem of the Ocean" as he was ribaldly appellated).

Shakespeare's most important play is, of course, *Hamlet* (or, as it is frequently called, *Macbeth*). This play tells in living color the story of Hamlet, Prince of Denmark, who one night sees a ghost upon the battlements. (Possibly it is a goat he sees; I have a first folio that is frankly not too legible.) Anyhow, Hamlet is so upset by seeing this ghost (or goat) that he stabs Polonius and Brer Bodkin. He is thereupon banished to a leather factory by the king, who hollers, "Get thee to a tannery!" Thereupon Ophelia refuses her food until Laertes shouts, "Get thee to a beanery!" Ophelia is so cross that she chases her little dog out of the room, crying, "Out, damned Spot!" She is fined fifty shillings for cussing, but Portia, in an eloquent plea, gets the sentence commuted to life imprisonment. Thereupon King Lear and Queen Mab proclaim a festival—complete with kissing games and a pie-eating contest. Everybody has a perfectly splendid time until Banquo's ghost (or goat) shows up. This so unhinges Richard III that he drowns his cousin, Butt Malmsey. This leads to a lively discussion, during which everyone is killed. The little dog Spot returns to utter the immortal curtain lines:

*Our hero now has croaked,  
And so's our prima donna,  
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*Yea and verily. And when next thou buyest Personna, buyest also some new Burma Shave, regular or menthol, which soaks eth rings around any other lather. Get thee to a pharmacy!*



# Club Calendar

**TUESDAY**

Vets Club at 11:00 in Dr. B.  
Circle K at 6:30 in 304  
Buchanan Players at 6:30

**WEDNESDAY**

Church Groups 6:00  
Senior Recital Aud. 8:00

**THURSDAY**

Superlative Nominations, Aud. 10:40  
Senate, 303 at 6:30  
House of Representatives, 7:00  
Ballgame (here) Western Ky.

**FRIDAY**

Fun Night at 7:30

**SATURDAY**

ACT Tests Tenn. Room 8-11:30  
Ballgame (away) U. of Chattanooga  
ASB Movie 7:30

**SUNDAY**

ATTEND CHURCH THIS SUNDAY

**MONDAY**

Booster Club, 304 at 6:00  
ASB Social Com., 303 at 6:30

**Cosmetics Is Theme  
At Home Ec Meeting**

Mrs. Page, representative of Merle Norman cosmetics, presented the program at the February meeting of the home economics chapter. Using sophomore Debbie Gessler as her model, Mrs. Page demonstrated the correct application and use of make-up for school and evening wear.

Samples of Merle Norman cosmetics were distributed to the chapter members

**Buchanan Players**

**Resume Meetings**

The Buchanan Players resumed their weekly meetings last Tuesday, February 9 with Mrs. Dorethe Tucker, sponsor, expressing her appreciation to all those who helped make "Finian's Rainbow" a success.

The program for the night was a take-off on "The Lottery" by Shirley Jackson; it was entitled "The Pottery." The skit was presented by Jan Allred, Virginia Branum, John Bradley, and Richard Boutwell.

The meeting was closed with various announcements concerning try-outs for the organization's next play, Friedrich Duerrenmatt's "The Visit," which will be presented March 24-25.

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