

Middle Tennessee  
State University

# SIDELINES



## 'Hey, big brother'

Rare Earth's concert last Thursday consisted of one brief set. The concert was cut short when drummer-lead vocalist Pete Rivera passed out because of the approxi-

mately 130 degree heat on the stage of the Alumni Memorial Gymnasium. Rivera indicated that the group hopes to make a return engagement.



**Oh yeah?**

Playing everything from a saxophone to a flute to a cowbell to a tamborine, one member of "Rare Earth" appears to be looking rather skeptically out at the audience.



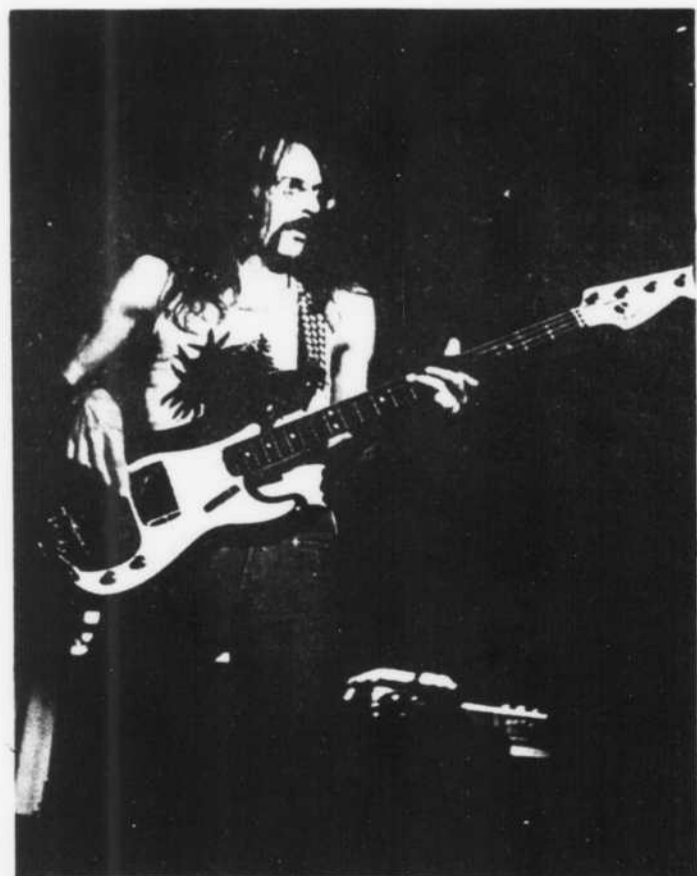
**Bonga,  
Bonga**

Shedding his shirt to brave the furnace-like temperatures in Alumni Memorial Gymnasium, another member whumps away on the congas.

## *'Rare Earth's cookin was a little too hot*

Photos by David Dowell

and Fred Carr



**Boogie!**

Armed with his trusty Fender Bass, another member of the group thumps away on the big strings and glances out through the heatwaves at the more than 3,000 people who attended the concert.



**Whew!**

Pete Riviera, who passed out from heat exhaustion after 53 minutes of the concert, closes his eyes in an effort to ward off the heat. His efforts failed.

## Scarlett praises chancellor

C.C. (Sonny) Humphreys, newly selected chancellor of the Board of Regents, is "as well prepared as anyone in Tennessee" for his job, according to M.G. Scarlett, university president.

He indicated that Humphreys was experienced and well known in the state and that these attributes would be valuable to him in his "difficult job."

Referring to the selection of the first chancellor, Scarlett said that university presidents needed representation to the governor, legislature and other Nashville agencies.

Humphreys, currently serving as president of Memphis State, is expected to assume his new duties within the next few weeks.

In other actions last week, the board adopted bylaws which allow the firing of a university president without advance warning providing the president is notified of the charges and given ten days in which to request a hearing.

This hearing may be held either in public or private session before either the entire board or a committee of the board with its decision being final.

Included in the new bylaws is the regulation that a university president if required to give three months notice prior to his resignation and that the board must give the president the same notice if they do not intend to extend his contract.

Another bylaw provides that closed executive sessions may be called for by any board member. Executive sessions also may deal with the discussion of personnel, matters under legal action and property acquisition.

The board agreed to meet with representatives of Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalism society, concerning this bylaw.

Scarlett had no comment concerning the new bylaws.



## Sack'em

Nate Porter (44) downs UTM punter John Collins for a 36 yard loss after a bad snap. Raider J.W. Harper is on the way for an assist. (See coverage on pages 14-15)

## Democrats plan for McGovern fall campaign

The McGovern Steering Committee met last night in the candidate's local headquarters to map plans for the ensuing campaign.

Three main items were on the agenda: 1) broadening the base of support locally by enlarging the membership of the McGovern for President steering committee 2) electing a permanent chairman to that committee to succeed county court member Robert Batey, who has been serving in an ex officio capacity since the committee's inception 3) formation of additional committees to deal with specific campaign-related tasks.

(Cont. on page four)

## Ferguson presents legal liquor views

"I think that legalized stores would enable more control to be exercised than our present situation," stated Reverend Franklin Ferguson, rector of St. Paul's Episcopal Church in Murfreesboro, in regard to legalized liquor.

Ferguson, outspoken proponent of the local attempts to hold a "liquor" referendum, sees no conflict between his personal views and those of his church on this question. "The general theology of the Episcopal Church on this point is that alcohol in moderation and responsibly used can be a thing of joy," Ferguson said. He feels that

By Paul Fischer

this concept represents the views of most Episcopalians.

The pastor said the key words to remember are "moderation" and "responsibility." He quotes the psalmist by saying, "Wine maketh glad the heart of man."

Ferguson feels that the sale of liquor is justified on the basis of the individual's decision to use or not to use it. However, he lists more compelling reasons for the legalization--reasons closer to the pocketbook of the citizens. "Given the situation of our two new schools

and the tax crunch, why should we support other cities around us?" he said.

Reflecting on his past efforts at helping the pro-legalization forces, Rev. Ferguson said, "I got a good bit of positive support, and I got criticism via phone and letter. It was some of both. I received one threatening phone call."

Referring to the idea of the individual's, as opposed to society's, decision for the individual, Ferguson said, "Our position is that it is an individual decision. In some situations Christians may choose

drinking; in other situations they may not."

Ferguson, the part-time college chaplain to the Episcopal student populace, also said that a measure of justification for his position on this issue is derived from the Bible. In addition to the passage from Psalms, he referred to the Gospel according to St. Mark: "There is nothing outside a man which by going into him can defile him, but the things which come out of a man are what defile him . . . From within, out of the heart of man come evil thoughts . . ." (Mark 7:15,16; RSV).

# Pick a number, any number, claims Prytula

The professor entered the room with a Houston, Tex., telephone directory in his hand and said, "I'd like to demonstrate something to all of you and I need three volunteers." Three girls came forward.

"I want the first girl to pick a number between 001 and 999. I want the second to scramble this number. Then, the third will take the scrambled number and turn to that page in the phone directory. Go down the first column of that page the same number of people as designated by the last digit of your number. I will use my powers of ex-

tra sensory perception to reveal to you the name of this person."

Following instructions as indicated, the girls set to work. Since the directory consisted of 1,000 pages, everyone was certain that the professor's guess would be incorrect. After several moments of what appeared to be deep concentration, he astonished the class by saying the correct name.

Robert E. Prytula, associate professor of psychology, explained that he guessed the correct name, not through ESP, but simply by using a numerical system which involved

By Janet Basse

memorizing nine names in the directory.

He conducted this demonstration to prove that "belief in ESP and other phenomenon stems from people wanting to believe it and accepting it uncritically." His class' be-

lief in his powers "resulted strongly from the credibility of a psychology professor; the students weren't looking for explanations."

Prytula feels that ESP is impossible. "Approximately 95 percent of all psychologists doubt its existence."

Prytula has noted that as more research is carried on, the less valid extra sensory perception becomes. Cases in which ESP cannot be explained are due to "physical factors that are uncontrollable or physical factors that the experimenter doesn't know about."

## Democrats plan...

(Cont. from page three)

Fresh from a caucus with state-wide campaign coordinator Claude Curlen, the local enthusiasts are now getting rolling after what appeared to be faltering steps at the outset of the campaign.

Curlen told some 60 persons at a local meeting last week that Democrats must and would be unified this November. Plan on "electing Democrats from the courthouse to the White House," he said. He affirmed

that McGovern people will support the party ticket.

"I have been surprised at offers of help from county chairmen all over the state, all offering their support for the entire ticket from George McGovern on down," he stated.

Curlen, assuming a casual stance to field questions from the listeners, said, "I'm not here from Washington to tell people how to run their own business. The local people know what will work best in the local counties."

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## 9,244 register for fall semester at university

With registration completed, except for the Eagle University Center at Fort Campbell, MTSU has registered 9,244 students for the fall semester, according to Frank Glass, dean of admissions.

The "Eagle University" students will be registered in late September and will be included in a count of resident students. As many as 200 or more will be taking MTSU courses under direction of regular faculty members at the Fort Campbell center.

"In conversations with other admissions offices of state institutions, I have found that the majority have fallen from 300 or 500 or more below the projection made for this year," Dean Glass stated. His projection for 1972 was 9,200.

MTSU first reached more than 8,000 students two years ago when 8,093 registered. In 1971 there were 8,648 fall semester enrollees.

MTSU or Middle Tennessee State College, as it was then known, did not reach 1,000 in enrollment until 1947. The 2,000 mark was passed in 1956 with 2,083 registered. Since that time the growth of the college has been phenomenal.

When MTSU opened in 1911 there were 247 students. There was steady enrollment growth until 1919 when only 63 men and 147 women registered for a total of 210, less than half of the 529 enrollment of the war year of 1918. When the university became a four year college in 1926 there was only 415 students enrolled. During the depression years the enrollment never reached 700 and was as low as 550 in 1937.

# ASB officials drafts plans for this year

Plans for the coming year are being made by ASB officers and representatives, according to John Jackson, student body president.

The office of campus activities, the newest of cabinet positions, speculates better coordination in programming and scheduling of organizations and activities on campus.

Better coordination would absolve situations in which several activities were scheduled for the same night.

"We will be working with the Free University concept, providing speakers on whatever topic the student body is interested in," stated Charles Lea, secretary of campus activities.

Election Commissioner Glen Thornton, plans to double the number of commission members, provide more locations for voting and, if possible, use voting machines.

Campus Services will be concerned with non-student oriented services such as the bookstore, cafeteria, housing, recreation, health services, and traffic regulations.

"We will be willing to work along with such committees as the Food Service Committee and the Health Services Council for any improvements or changes on the campus," said Connie Guthoerl, Campus Services Director.

The focal point of student relations activity will be close contact with other ASB activities.

According to Patty Czarnek, secretary of student relations, plans include assisting in the development of the community crisis center, planning, promoting and carrying out the annual ASB Christmas party and maintaining a Human Relations Committee should the need for such a committee arise. Student Relations will act

as liaison for ASB and any student-oriented activity.

Director of Communications, Patti Cohea has indicated her responsibilities as being the publications Freshman Faces and The Rescue, which is the student handbook and directory.

Several new plans are being discussed by the student services committee, Regina Clement, Director.

"It's main goal is to provide needed services not now available to students," Clement stated.

These include typewriters made available in the library for a minimum fee, new food and ice machines in the dorms and laundry rooms to be located in boys dorms.

A major plan of action is to contact all OVC student body presidents and investigate the possibilities of cut rates for visiting college students for football and basketball games. All schools will hopefully participate in the plan.

Another source of interest for Student Services is the sale of used books.

## ASB to attempt

### book resale program

When a book is to be dropped and a new edition used, the bookstore will not buy the used books back if they have a surplus. It is hoped that the ASB can buy used books from students and resell them.

The main objective of Academic Affairs is to evaluate both teachers and courses in the university and to initiate improvements when possible.

In the Department of Justice "there will be an effort to serve every student on campus by increasing the size of the department with those individuals qualified to handle legal problems on campus," said Jeff Barnett, ASB Attorney general. Barnett plans to give re-

By Peggy Smith  
Feature Editor

presentation to any student appearing before any judicial body and to give advice to those students seeking information on legal questions.

"The Traffic Court, hopebully, will soon be added to the ASB constitution this year," he continued.

Speaker of the House, Emily Webb and Speaker of the Senate Peter Hall have drawn up policies for three new joint House and Senate Committees.

These committees, the Academic Committee, Student Rights and Responsibilities Committee and the Bill Committee will allow student legislators to make a joint effort to investigate student's problems.

The division of External Affairs is responsible for MTSU's appearance and performance at outside activities and to the public.

Activities which fall under this division include the Tennessee Intercollegiate State Legislature, Southern University Student Government Association, Tennessee University Student Government Association and the Ambassador Program.

The Ambassador Program is the major program of external affairs. The scope of the student ambassadors has changed immensely from a recruitment program to total involvement in all areas of public relations.

"External Affairs has established an objective which ASB has over-looked in the past," stated Charlie Akers, secretary of exter-

nal affairs. "That objective is to let the students know what is being done, where it is being done and why it is being done."

Public Relations director, Larry Tolbert indicated a reliance on cooperation from the local media to improve public relations.

"An example of this is the Town and Gown feature

spread that appeared in the Daily News Journal last Sunday," Tolbert said.

"Radio help from all city Community Relations will attempt to involve a student representative with the Murfreesboro City stations will be forthcoming."

Council, according to Al Peeler, Community Relations director.

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# Cultural relationship

## Beasley explains basic values of English as a discipline

The main value of English as a discipline, according to William Beasley, one of MTSU's three Outstanding Teacher awardees for 1972, is to indicate to the student that our culture is the outgrowth of what has gone before and to indicate how we as human beings are related to each other.

Beasley, who has taught at MTSU since 1955, is also convinced that reading is an excellent way to spend one's

leisure time and that a formal training in literature is important as a preparation for leisure reading.

Lastly, he feels that the ability to communicate well in writing is important for a variety of occupations.

Beasley pointed out, that some people look upon a formal education as a "collection of facts, knowledge, grades and averages," while others consider it to be a "finding of the self and the

By Charles Watts

identity of the self."

He said, however, "I want the students to get a good grounding in facts and specifics, but I also want to help the students use the facts and find themselves by means of the facts."

"I try to help students to think by showing them various alternatives and various interpretations of the

facts and not try to present Truth with a capital "T". I hope to get the student to think for himself."

Beasley thinks that writing ought to be the "absolutely honest expression of what the writer thinks." He tells students that "if they say exactly what they mean, they will write well. This would indicate that they have to know what they mean and find the words to express it." His favo-

rite writers include Faulkner, Twain, Melville, Hawthorne, Keats, Dickinson, Chaucer and Whitman.



Beasley

Beasley is a native of Nashville but was raised in Murfreesboro. He was in the U.S. Air Force during World War II. He received his bachelor's degree from MTSU and his M.A. and Ph. D. from Vanderbilt and has taught at Marion Institute, Troy State College (both in Alabama) and Vanderbilt.

This is the first of three related articles appearing within today's issue. The articles concern the 1972 recipients of an Outstanding Teacher award.

Beasley is currently director of graduate studies in English and specializes in the literature of the American Renaissance.

### Petition must be checked with registration rolls

Liquor referendum petition signees are still being checked against voter registration rolls, Ruth Stanley, Rutherford County registrar, said yesterday.

The verification of petitioners is in compliance with state statutes requiring those who petition for a referendum to be registered locally. "Final tallies will be finished late Tuesday afternoon," she said.

The verification of local registration is merely one half of the mandatory requirement set by state law. Additionally, petitions attempting to initiate a referendum must have at least 10 per cent of the total local vote in the last gubernatorial election.

The local petition needed at least 815 signatures. "It contained over 1,000 names," said Stanley.

### Homecoming help needed

Anyone interested in serving on the Homecoming Weekend committee should contact Glen Thornton, chairman of the committee, at 896-4347 or at the ASB office.

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**Outstanding teacher**

**Wells stresses anthropology**

The importance of anthropology, as seen by Marilyn Wells, assistant professor of sociology, one of the 1972 recipients of an Outstanding Teacher award, is to help the student develop the attitude toward his fellow man of appreciation for variation.

Also, she feels, as people learn to appreciate the variations of other cultures, they learn to understand their own culture more fully.

Wells states that she is only incidentally interested in students absorbing the substantive material of the sociology course. She feels that developing appreciation for other cultures is more important and tries to help students do this by encouraging each person to examine the validity of his own beliefs.

She says, "When a student asks why someone else does something, I ask that student, 'Why shouldn't they?'" Wells tries to encourage and help students to answer their own questions. She also tries to build an enquiring, tolerant attitude in

By Charles Watts

the members of her classes.

Well's main interest is African anthropology.



Wells

Wells distinguishes sociology from anthropology in that sociology deals with social relations and structure, focusing on one society at a time, while anthropology is the study of man in his social relationships and his physical aspects.

Although many equate sociology with "social work," Wells points out that social welfare is only one aspect of sociology and that there are many other types of applied sociology.

According to Wells, little study has been done in early African culture because the soil of the rainforests is corrosive and causes artifacts of deterioration. Also, at the time that people began to be interested in anthropology, Europeans and Americans had a bias against African culture.

Wells spent the summer in Ghana, West Africa. Her studies centered on how nationalism affects the cultures of West African peoples.

Wells is a native of Florida and has taught at MTSU since 1966. She is a member of the Faculty Senate, chairman of the All-Campus Rules Committee, and advisor to the Socratics and the Archaeology Club.

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**Shaaban, Shekib offer aid**

Farouk A. M. Shaaban, associate professor of business administration, and his wife, Aida A.H. Shekib, assistant professor of accounting, have volunteered their services for free consultations in the areas of accounting, marketing and management for the small business man in this area.

Both Shaaban and Shekib hold the Ph.D. degree and have had extensive business experience in the areas for which they have volunteered their services

to Murfreesboro and Rutherford County business people.

The husband and wife team spent the month of August in searching for the latest information in these areas that would benefit the small business enterprise. They attended the annual Academy of Management meeting in Minneapolis, Minn. August 15-16. From August 20-25 they were in Salt Lake City, Utah, for the American Accounting Association convention.

**Teaching applications due**

All students who plan to do student teaching in Spring 1973 must have their applications in the student teaching office no later than Monday, Oct. 2, 1972. If there are any questions, contact George Keem of the student teaching office.

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## Football attendance increases spirit

It wasn't too long ago that an MTSU football game closely resembled a meeting of the Southern Association of Olive Pickers. In other words, there were more people on the field than in the stands.

### Editorial

But this may have become a thing of the past because lo and behold, an estimated 10,000 fans appeared from out of the void at the season opener against Florence State and that phenomenon was followed by another 9,500 who braved the gloomy weather last Saturday to watch the Big Blue stomp U-T Martin.

And, of course, having a team that possesses the capabilities of winning 11 in a row helps.

Regardless of this, however, it is gratifying to attend an MTSU game and not feel like you've got bad breath.

It's common knowledge that Head Coach Bill Peck and this year's squad feel that it's their year and from all indications they've gone about proving it. The composite score thus far has it MTSU 61, opponents 13.

It's also common knowledge that any team feels more motivated when people show up to view their efforts.

So far alot have. So far the team is 2-0. Must be a correlation in there somewhere.

## SIDELINES

Jim Lynch Editor-in-chief  
Shelia Massey Business Manager  
Glenn Himebaugh Advisor

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of the Tennessee Collegiate Press Association and is represented by the National Educational Advertising Service, Inc.

The views exhibited through the columns do not necessarily reflect any opinion other than that of the author.

## Focusing Vietnam proves to be difficult

Here is the 67 zillionth column on Vietnam.

It's quite gauche to have any praise for any action by the United States in Southeast Asia, especially on these pages. And anyone with a draft number of eight (namely me) should be eager for hostilities to end. But a few startling points may help bring things into better focus.

First, it does no good to moan over the whys and wherefores of our involvement. To condemn Lyndon Johnson, John Kennedy, Dwight Eisenhower or Harry Truman for any actions is totally pointless, unless one is dealing with historical analysis. But for political gain, what purpose does it serve to argue whether we should be there or not?

The facts are well-known about the situation: less than 40,000 troops in Vietnam; many, many more men in naval forces (none of whom were drafted) and Thailand-based forces (which McGovern saw as necessary in one statement); a few hundred un-accounted for Americans, and so forth.

Second, the Paris talks are getting nowhere, and the Kissinger talks are secret. But don't bad mouth secret talks. That's how FDR helped get us into World War II.

Third, though most Americans are war-weary, polls indicate popular support for the actions taken against North Vietnam.

By Ray Notgrass

The argument is made that the way to stop the killing is for America to bug-out completely. This presumes that the moment the Dirty Yanqui war machine hits the Pacific, the Viet Cong and the North will lay down their arms and all will be peace when the Communists have their first bowl of civilian Saigon rice.

But will this be the case? Judging by the numerous enemy atrocities already committed; judging by the history of Communists to kill and purge enemies and innocent people regardless of race, creed, or color; in short, judging by the proclaimed aim to seize the South, I submit that the number of deaths will not decrease, and will no doubt increase. True, these will be Vietnamese people and not Americans; but only Calley-backers say the Vietnamese are less than equal, don't they?

Someone in the South is fighting Communist aggression, and no one is fleeing to the North, so we must assume there are those in the South unwilling to accept Communist rule by force.

Now we come to the Abe Lincoln of Saigon, President Thieu. From our vantage, we can't ignore the abolition of local elections and press censorship by Thieu. The situation



"WHAT WORRIES ME, SENATOR, IS THAT THEY'RE GETTING INTO STEP."

of living in a war-torn country no doubt influences things, but some criticism is due. Democracy is still new in Vietnam; and 10, 50 years from now, who knows what the form of government will be.

But for the North Vietnamese supporters, may I remind you than nobody votes for anything in the North. And another thing, would Thieu pull such a blatantly undemocratic stunt as this if he were the mindless puppet of Uncle Sam? We supposedly want democracy there to the extent of dying for the chance of a coalition government.

### On the Other Hand

Okay, you say, but we shouldn't support a regime that carries on so. Such being the case, we would have very few countries to deal with. We have no qualms about dealing with Eastern Europe, much of Africa, many Latin American juntas, the Soviet Union and Red China--pardon, People's Republic of, none of which can offer any lessons in democracy.

Concerning the Paris talks, I can now inform you that the communists missed a signal for peace. The signal has lasted only three years or so and involves the withdrawal of a half-million American troops. The

United States is not pushing for a military victory by phasing out our involvement.

We were advised to show ourselves willing to negotiate, and the fighting would cease. It didn't. Then, the experts said, stop the bombing, and the fighting would cease. It didn't. Oh, but pull out American troops, and peace will come. It hasn't. Now, it is said, the only thing between war and peace is the toppling of Thieu. Would peace come then?

Whatever happens, the least we can ask is the return of American prisoners of war. Why must we prostrate ourselves to get an act of civilized decency from the Communists, namely the identification and ultimate release of all prisoners.

All that to say this: When we think of Vietnam and America's role therein, we must stop to think of the ultimate consequences. With the staggering costs of the war, a broad sense of history is requisite.

In World War II, the Allies won the war, but the United States lost the battle to free all of Europe from tyrannical domination. Such a technical conclusion, though unmistakably real (see, Czechoslovakia, 1968, et al.), will no doubt result in the Indochina War. It has been far from simple thus far; future generations will inherit the complex consequences.



# Whatever happened to rah, rah, rah?

Hoddy-toddy - god almighty, who in the hell are we. Binibam gawd damn - Middle Tennessee.

This one cheer, which is used at virtually every Blue Raider football game, points out an inconsistency at MTSU.

In the past, critics of the **SIDELINES** have attacked it for using "vulgar" language on its pages. These critics state ...at the use of such language reflects badly upon the university's image.

If vulgarities in the **SIDELINES** or any other campus publication damage MTSU's image, then similar language used in the football stadium must also harm it.

It is possible for **SIDELINES'** critics to cite a campus regulation for an official "reason" why the student newspaper should not print or reprint obscenities on its pages. The rule states, "Obscene conduct and/or the use of profanities or obscenities on the University campus is prohibited."

It is true that the Raider cheerleaders, when they lead the "Hoddy toddy" cheer, substitute a less harsh expletive for the "gawd damn", but still it is rather obvious that the cheer is calculated to lead the crowd into saying it the other way.

## Nice place to visit, but you wouldn't...

When Olga Charles and Minnie Lee Gartley get back to the United States, they should be able to understand the human side of this country's military intervention in Vietnam.

They flew into Hanoi to pick up their loved ones, two of the three American pilots released by North Vietnam. Mrs. Charles was reunited with her husband, Navy Lt. Norris Charles; Mrs. Gartley with her son, Navy Lt. Mark L. Gartley. Air Force Maj. Edward K. Elias was also released, but his father cancelled plans to make the trip.

### Scene from the Hill

During their first five hours in North Vietnam, the two POW relatives experienced four air raid alerts. The first scare came as they were being met at Gia Lam Airport. North Vietnamese hosts calmly escorted the Americans to an underground bunker. No sounds of war could be heard while the Vietnamese, used to air raids by now, waited outside under trees.

Twice during the two mile ride through farmland to Hanoi, the motorcade had to stop while explosions echoed in the distance and anti-aircraft flak puffed on the horizon. The wailing sirens and ninety degree heat increased tension, but the women kept good spirits as they crouched in the humid bunkers.

Once at Hanoi's Hoa Binh Hotel, the visitors had a chance to freshen up and sit down to a three course lunch. They had just moved upstairs and Mrs. Charles was about to step into a bath when the sirens blasted again. She and Mrs. Gartley found themselves descending

By Mike West  
Managing Editor

The cheerleaders have on occasion used other cheers containing profanities. In fact, they demonstrated them at the ASB retreat at Camp Hy Lake.

In 1923, the American Society of Newspaper Editors adopted what they termed the Canons of Journalism. These canons act as guidelines for the majority of the nation's responsible professional and student newspapers. The **SIDELINES** prescribes to these canons.

### Way Out West

The canons state that "the primary function of newspapers is to communicate to the human race what its members do, feel and think." "To its opportunities as a chronicle indissolubly linked are its obligations as a teacher and interpreter."

The **SIDELINES** owes it to its readers to be able to present all of the news, but sometimes it cannot do so because of certain phrases or words that the principals in the news use.

There is no official rule or

By Larry Harrington  
State Reporter

through a maze of backrooms and corridors into a concrete basement. Crouched there with her fellow Americans and hotel staff members, Mrs. Charles said, "and I was silly enough to think that Washington would stop the bombing while we were here."

Saigon sources claimed U.S. warplanes came no closer than 25 miles to Hanoi while bombing along a rail line running northeast to China. This may be partly true. It may be completely untrue. Truth is as elusive as peace in this war.

What is important is that these two average American women got a taste of what it is like to be a North Vietnamese in a war that people back home think is "winding down." It was a lucky difference for them that the bombs didn't come as close to their party as they did to so many dead Vietnamese.

Olga Charles and Minnie Lee Gartley are like thousands of other American women. They are not cause-crusading actresses or politicians. When they get back home, chances are they will only want to settle down and try to lead normal lives with their loved ones. We all hope and pray they will be able to.

But they might find it a little difficult to go about an average American's routine, glancing at headlines of bombing raids over cornflakes and listening to Walter Cronkite report the weeks casualties and bomb tonnage while fixing dinner.

For a few long hours they huddle under the ground while America slept, and someone else's husband and son, playing his part in the tragedy, rained death from above.

regulation that states that a campus publication cannot print "four-letter words", but intimidation from outside sources have made printing of most four-letter words taboo.

This outside intimidation has forced the **SIDELINES** to compromise its journalistic integrity in order to protect itself from "flak" from narrow-minded individuals.

This intimidation actually hurts the **SIDELINES** readers more than it does the newspaper,

because it restricts the readers' right to know about every facet of university, local, statewide and national news.

The sad part of the situation is that the cheers at the football games and the jokes at the various ASB, alumni and administrative banquets contain words similar to those the **SIDELINES** does not print.

This rather obvious inconsistency is one that must be corrected for the students' sake.

## Drummer 'flips out'

By Jim Trammel

Rare Earth drummer and lead vocalist Pete Rivera invited last Thursday's concert audience to help him celebrate "another day of sweating." Ten minutes later he passed out in Alumni Memorial Gymnasium's sweltering heat, and Rare Earth's complete domination of their listeners came to a grinding halt.

The show began late--Rare Earth arrived at 7:58 for their 8:00 concert, which began at roughly 8:10. They had to bring an impatient crowd into a responsive mood without the benefit of a warm-up group--a difficult job.

But Rare Earth was equal to the occasion. They did what the James Gang failed to do under similar circumstances last year. After only a verse or two of "Big Brother," they completely won the audience's collective heart. From there Rivera and company whipped the audience into a frenzy with each song following.

While the group worked on stage, the audience's intensity rose as they started anticipating "Get Ready" as the final number. The audience, for once, was reacting positively to the performers, who sensed the rapport and returned it with better music.

Then, at the conclusion of "I Just Want to Celebrate," the lights dimmed. When they came back up, Rivera had been carried away, and an embarrassed equipment man was trying to explain things. He didn't succeed, and the dazed crowd left, muttering about the extremely short (53-minute) set.

### Concert review

"It wasn't a rip-off on our part," insisted Harold Smith, program director. "They were scheduled to do 70 minutes." Smith said that the Special Events Committee would investigate a possible return engagement, if Rare Earth wanted to come back.

"Yes, we want to come back," said Rivera when he was revived backstage, nearly ten minutes after the end of the concert. "We haven't finished here yet."

And that kind of spirit, typical of Rare Earth recordings, make Thursday's abbreviated set worth hearing.

## Paradox confuses neighboring Democrat

To the Editor,

In the past few weeks an amazing paradox has been formed on MTSU campus in the form of one "Young Democrats for Nixon" club.

While I do not question the intent of this group of Americans, who doubtlessly are working late at night to preserve the integrity of our political system, I do sometimes wonder just exactly where they stand in terms of commitment to a political party.

Can you be a Democrat, young or otherwise, and still support the nominees of the opposing party? Is it really possible to delude yourself, and others, into thinking that you can have the "best" of both worlds--their president and your party?

I think not. Simple logic would dictate that if you support the President, you must be a Republican. After all, it is rumored that he sometimes claims to be a member of the GOP, so why shouldn't you follow his lead. It's crystal clear, he is the leader of our nation, so why not follow his party as well?

Some argue that the Democratic party has "left" its old

following. If this is so, why not change that initial on your voter's registration card and have done with. Don't insult both parties by straddling the political fence--that can be both physically and mentally harmful.

I suggest that all our young Demos for the President call Mr. Brock and inform him that they are tired of this disorganized rabble which support Senator McGovern.

Not only will you receive COD a two-pound box of Brock choco-

### Letter

late covered cherries, but you'll also spare the real Young Democrats the embarrassment of trying to explain that you can be for Nixon, McGovern, Alf Landon, or anybody else, but still wave the donkey when the situation seems expedient to do so.

You pick your side, I'm happy right now with mine.

Wayne D. Hudgens  
President  
Coffee County Young Democrats

# Science begins to answer mysteries of life

According to Aaron Todd, teacher in the chemistry and physics department and one of the 1972 Outstanding Teacher Award recipients, science is beginning to come to a point

where it is in a position to help answer the questions of life, such as the origin of life and of the universe.

He says, "Science applies a lot of concepts and

ideas that a person should know when thinking about his personal philosophy; science doesn't answer questions but supplies data that people should know when answering questions for themselves."

Todd views physical science classes as a place to present information which is of general interest. He says, "As educated people, practically everything we come in contact with is either matter or energy; everything that takes place in the human body is a chemical reaction."

"In the physical science class we try to prepare people to understand developments of the future. We try to motivate students to keep up with what's going on in science."

Todd is an organic chemist, but views himself as an educator rather than as a chemist. He does not do research, but devotes himself to education and is interested in all fields of science.

His method of teaching is composed of what he feels are the best methods of his own teachers, and he tries to take a personal interest in students as individuals, although he says that large classes have made this harder.

Todd tries to impress upon students that his class is not some sort of game, with instructor on one side and students on the other.

He sees teacher and student as being on the same team and visualizes his own role as playing the part of "coach, blocking-back and cheerleader."

In Todd's opinion, the most important job of an educator is to motivate the student to continue to learn throughout his life. In the physical science course he tries to encourage students to take the scientific attitude and approach to problems.

Todd's interests include golf, rockhounding, basketball, football and both classical and popular mus-

ic. He coaches Junior-Pro basketball, has won three local golf championships and is on the Academic Advisory Committee.

Todd is a native of Murfreesboro and received his bachelor of science and doctor of philosophy degrees from Georgia Institute of Technology.



Todd

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## Campus degree

### Article shows need for city planners

MTSU's B.S. program in general city and regional planning requiring an internship, was recognized in a description of the move by colleges and universities to aid city governments in an article in the August "Nation's Cities" by Allan W. Ostar.

One of the five pictures used to illustrate the article is a view of Curry

Peacock, assistant professor of political science, explaining to David Hudleston a part of a program in which they were engaged in 1971.

"A Stake in Our Urban Future" is the title of Ostar's article. He points out that the demand for college trained city planners with a master's degree or above exceeds the supply

by a ratio of more than ten to one. Ostar is the executive director of the American Association of State Colleges and Universities.

Frank Essex, assistant professor of political science at MTSU, is directing the internship program at MTSU this year, according to David Grubbs, department chairman.

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# File 13

## IFC records weekly campus events

Students can hear a pre-recorded summary of each week's campus events by calling 898-2746. The recording system is maintained by the Inter-Fraternity Council, according to Henry Clay Barry, IFC committee coordinator.

## Tau Omicron is open for membership

Tau Omicron, women's honor society, is now accepting applications for new members. Any junior or senior woman who has at least 60 hours and a 3.0 cumulative average may apply.

Anyone who is interested should contact Janice Dobbins, box 7656 or call 898-3913 by Monday, Sept. 25.

## Scabbard and Blade Club applications due

Applications for the Scabbard and Blade Club are due by Sept. 20 and are to be turned in at the ROTC administration office in Forrest Hall, according to the ROTC department.

## Pool tournament deadline is Friday

The deadline for applications to compete in the men's division of the intramural pool tournament will be Sept. 22, at noon, according to Tom Roberson of the University Center staff. He added that applications may be obtained in the U.C. office.

## Organizational forms due for directory

All clubs and organizations must have their organizational forms in room 206 in the administration building by Sept. 29, to be recognized in the 1972-1973 Student Directory. All persons interested in having their off campus address and phone number in the directory must fill out a local address form in the admissions office no later than Sept. 22, according to Patti Cohea, ASB director of communications.

## WMOT plays oldies

Over 600 requests for old favorites were made to WMOT-FM last weekend in a show which lasted 48 hours.

The show, which began Thursday at 7 p.m. and lasted until Saturday at 7 p.m. was a tremendously successful venture, according to Robert Mather, WMOT music director.

With the station mainly concentrating on old hits of the 50's and 60's, listeners were treated to sounds of Jan and Dean, the Beach Boys, the Beatles, the Crests and many others the requesters happened to request.

"'Duke of Earl' by Gene Chandler and 'Charlie Brown' by the Coasters were particularly big favorites", said Mather, who indicated that a number of adults called in for 1954-55 standards.

The old time record

show came about as a result of the good reception the station received last spring with a similar program, said Mather, who added that it was the station's policy to hold a request show every New Year's Eve.

Because the last request show was held during spring exams, it was decided to hold one this fall during regular classes," he said.

Calls requesting old rock hits came from as far away as Atlanta, Ga., and Indiana. Mather indicated that there was also a good response locally.

"It's a break from the regular format and people seem to enjoy it", said Mather.

Another old-time request show is scheduled for the end of the semester if students demand it, he said.

## Tucker names cast members

Cast members for A Cry of Players, the fall play to be presented Thursday, October 19, at 8 p.m. were announced by Dorethe Tucker, director of the University Theatre.

The story, by William Gibson, portrays the early life of William Shakespeare in 16th century England.

Ronnie Meek, a senior

from Goodlettsville, will play Will Shakespeare. Meek can be remembered as Cromwell in a Man For All Seasons presented last spring.

The part of Anne, Will's wife, will be played by Gwen Mason, a senior from Ducktown. Last spring, Gwen played Ellen Creed in Ladies in Retirement.

Chris Urbaniak is the

student director for the production.

Other members of the cast include Don Goodman who will play Sir Thomas, Steve Dees as Fulk and Debbie Long as Meg.

Third grader Janie Durham will play Susanna.

Ralph Jones will portray Richards and Kemp will be played by Michael Stuart.

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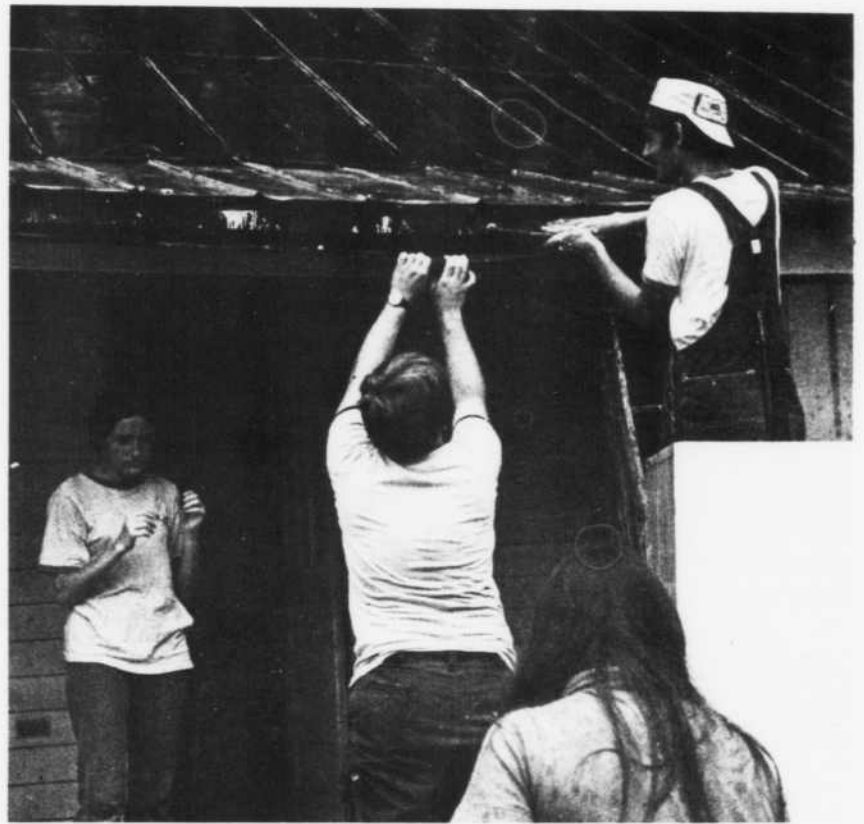
Circle K member Maxie Starks, Mt. Juliet senior, and his friend Mike Blythe take a break during the work they did last Saturday at the Blythe house on the Woodbury Road.

**Friends**



Nan Strickland, a K-ette member, lives up to her organization's motto of 'We build' during her work at the Blythes'.

**Scrub**



**At work**

Saturday's rain storm caused the members of the service organizations to wind up their efforts a bit early, but not before the clubs got quite a bit done on the project.

**Circle K 'builds'**

While many MTSU students spent last Saturday preparing for the football game with UT Martin, Circle K and its female counterpart, the K'ettes, spent the day doing a little housework.

Not their own housework, mind you, but rather a very neighborly gesture for Dorothy Blythe and her three children on the Woodbury highway.

Seems that Circle K and the K'ettes are participants in a child sponsorship which includes the

Blythe children so it seemed only fitting that the first program of the fall semester for these campus organizations was to paint up, clean up, and fix up the Blythe dwelling.

And like busy little beavers, members of Circle K and the K'ettes went about their business until Saturday's downpour forced a postponement until next week.

Mt. Juliet senior Maxie Starks, who serves as the Circle K public relations director, stated that the

materials used in the fix up campaign were donated by the Socratics, another campus organization heavily into civic minded projects.

Starks said that walls were painted, clothing was collected and washed, the house was sprayed for bugs, gutters were fixed and the outside plumbing facilities were remodeled and sanitized.

"It was just something that needed to be done," Starks said, "so we did it."



**Tote that pail**

The work of the Circle K and K-ette members included a general cleanup, paint up and fix up of the Blythes' house.

# Big Blue Bruisers?

## When will Raider defenders really meet their match?

By Wally Sudduth  
Sports Editor

Just how good are the Raider's Big Blue Bruisers? No one has really tested the veteran, talent-laden group, which has intimidated Florence and UT Martin thus far into the season.

Although some folks were quick to notice that the Pacers outgained the Blue in total offense Saturday night, it must be pointed out that the Raiders didn't need to go very far to score after the defense get through giving them gifts. This also meant that the Pacers had the ball the majority of the time following quick scores by MTSU.

A comparison of this year's and last year's UTM games will give an example of the change in both aptitude and attitude a year of success can bring about.

Last year UTM totaled 430 yards offensively, while managing but 191 this time around. The Pacer defense is tough

once again this year, but the Blue did manage 180 productive yards (four TD's and a field goal) against only 122 overall last year, when the Raiders failed to tally.

Defense, at least the type that is employed by MTSU, can be exciting and is still really the name of the game in the OVC.

Greg Gregory has scored more points as a tackle than a lot of runningbacks do in a career. He also spearheaded the violent Blue defense, which made life miserable for All-American Nate Holmes, by making nine tackles and three assists.

LoHarrell Stevenson so intimidated the Pacer center on punting situations that it became almost embarrassing after awhile, though not as humiliating as it was to punter John Collins twice missed snaps in the second half, after having a kick blocked and returned by Gregory for a TD, and was forced to submit to losses totaling 59 yards.

Both missed snaps led to Raider scores and broke what was developing into a real defensive head-knocker wide open.

Stevenson and J. W. Harper both had seven tackles, while Ray Oldham had six and Harry Flippen and William Jenkins had five each.

Ed Miller chipped in with four tackles and probably must be credited with the hardest lick all night, as he gleefully assaulted Pacer fullback George Dominguez, who had the nerve to catch a flat pass with his back turned to Miller.

The unseen guy who seemed to always be giving an assist was Ken Coffee. He was doing just that, as he turned in seven assists for the night.

There is one nagging thought in the back of this

writer's mind as preparations begin for next week, however. Last year the Blue was 0-2 when they went to Morehead to face the undefeated Eagles. MTSU upset them and turned their season around. This season the Eagles come to town with an 0-2 slate with these exact same thoughts on their mind.

Don't anybody go to sleep yet!

### Raiderscope

"Were these guys great?" asked "Lefty" Soloman about his charges after a doubleheader win over Vanderbilt, and the answer is yes.

A whole new attitude prevails on the Raider baseball squad than in years past.

This year's "new look" features speed and aggressiveness, plus a group of high-powered bats.

Tom Owens, a junior college transfer who now

owns right field for the Raiders, has to be the most impressive power slugger to come on the scene at MTSU in many a year. This is taking nothing away from Ed Robichaud, who has been leading Blue batsman for three years and has the only Raider honor thus far into the season.

Catcher Scott Sain, who came to the Blue along with Owens from Spartanburg, is the aggressive field-leader type required at his position. An example of Sain's and the Raiders' attitude was demonstrated when Sain turned a routine roller into a base hit by sliding into first base head first. He isn't really fast but he plays to win.

Another idea of the beefed-up Blue defense came when centerfielder Roger Cox, a speed merchant who goes to first base in 3.8 seconds, made a diving sliding catch of a line drive which last year would have been at least a double and possibly more. Cox also bunted safely to start a scoring inning.

Les Price is once again holding the fort at third base and made a Brooks Robinson-like stab of a shot down the line, to not only save extra bases but

throw out the runner as well.

Robichaud has moved to first base, with the abundance of talent in the outfield, and responded with a flawless performance besides supplying his usual firepower at the plate. Several times Ed picked throws out of the dirt and made good stretches on what could have easily been throwing errors.

No one can say enough about the Raider pitching performance in their first two games. Only five hits were surrendered, and they didn't give up any earned runs. With the balance of lefthanders now present on the staff to complement the veteran righthanders, the Raiders could very well have one of their most successful seasons ever on the diamond.

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TIE  
WHAT'S NEW  
FOR FALL...  
FROM  
FANFARES.

# 'Big' defense halts UT Pacer offense in second victory

By Wally Sudduth  
Sports Editor

An opportunistic Raider defense parlayed a blocked punt and two bad snaps into a touchdown and two easy chances which the MTSU offense took advantage of in a 30-3 romp over UT Martin here Saturday night.

UTM appeared to have the upper hand in the early going, as they took the opening kickoff and marched to the Raider 45 behind the running of All-American Nate Holmes. Sophomore quarterback Jim Hopper, starting his first varsity game, then fumbled and linebacker Coleman Murdock pounced on the loose ball at the MTSU 42.

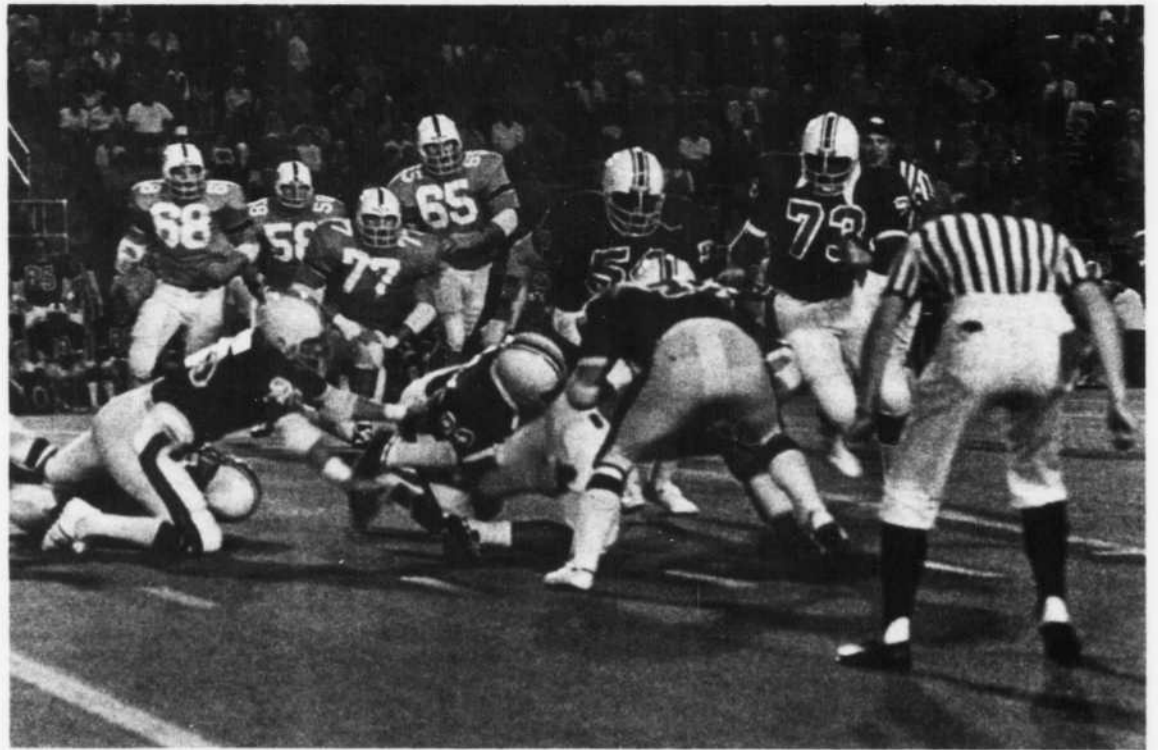
After the running attack stalled, Kenny Nolan boomed a 49-yard field goal, his second of the year and only one yard off the

school record, to give the Raiders a 3-0 lead with 10:21 left in the first quarter.

The Pacers took the ensuing kick-off and managed one first down before being forced to punt by the Raider defense.

Senior tackle Greg Gregory led the Blue charge, blocked the attempted punt, then scooped up the loose ball and raced 11 yards to paydirt. The TD was the third for Gregory in his four year career as a Raider tackle. Nolan added the PAT for a 10-0 MTSU margin with 6:42 still remaining in the initial quarter.

Both defensive units then settled into a stalemate for



Ray Bonner (23), LoHarrell Stevenson (54), Ken Coffee (25) and Byron Kelly (73) are among a group of Raiders defenders that made life miserable for Nate Holmes, UTM's All-American running back.

## Bash!

the rest of the half as neither team could generate a score. The only serious threat came as the Raiders took the ball on their own 30 late in the first stanza and mounted a drive which carried over into the second quarter and down to the UTM 18.

A bad exchange on an option pitch-out between Raider QB Fayne Limbo and runningback Tommy Latimer resulted in a fumble which was recovered by Wayne Poitevint.

MTSU's Big Blue Bruisers lost their bid for a shutout early in the second half, after the Blue offense failed to move and a bad punt gave the Pacers field position on the Raider 47.

Unable to sustain a drive, the Pacers called on kicker Randy Barnes, who responded with a 42 yard field goal to narrow the gap to 10-3 at the 10:06 mark in the third stanza.

### Defense causes

#### game-breaking surge

Then began the Raider defensive surge which proved to be the game-breaker.

With the ball on the UTM 41, punter John Collins was unable to handle a bad snap from center and a big Raider rush smothered Collins and the ball at the four yard line.

This was the break the Raider offense had been needing and Melvin Daniels scooted across from the five two plays later. Nolan added the extra point and MTSU jumped to a 17-3 lead.

There was more of the same in store, as after a couple of exchanges, UTM's Collins mishandled another snap from center under a heavy Raider rush. The result was a 23 yard loss where the Blue took over on the Pacer 22.

Limbo opened the fourth quarter with a 21 yard pass to tight end David Steward for a first down and goal at the UTM one yard line.

Fullback Joe Pelt rammed across for the clinching score and Nolan made it 24-3 with 14:14 remaining in the contest.

Junior QB Sheldon Zenon replaced Hopper to direct a Pacer drive from their own 27 to the MTSU four, mainly on the strength of passes to split end Dana Witten of 22 and 16 yards. MTSU stiffened and took over on downs.

MTSU's second unit of offense could not sustain a drive, but got the ball back on their own 45 after a desperation Pacer fourth down pass went astray.

A penalty stalled the drive and Nolan came on to attempt a 56 yard field goal which was just short and Randy Giltner returned the ball to the Raider 27 where a jarring tackle caused a fumble. Tommy Latimer recovered the ball for the Blue.

Number three QB Dean Rodenbeck, aided by a penalty and the running of freshman Rick Steadman, moved the Blue to the nine yard line. Rodenbeck then found end John Chapman all alone in the end zone for the final score of the game. Nolan's attempt for his 26th consecutive PAT went awry, leaving him four short of the school record.

The game ended with the Raider defense chasing

(Cont. on page 15)






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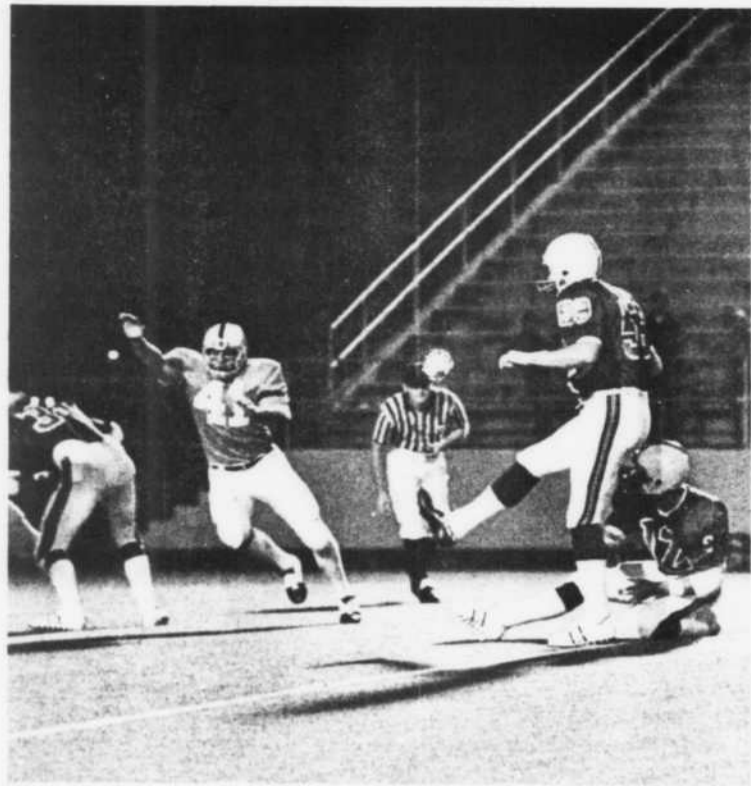
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Kenny Nolan, with Fred Rohrdanz holding, connects on a field goal attempt for the Blue from 49 yards out.

## 'Big' defense...

(Cont. from page 14)

Zenon for a 16-yard loss as the gun sounded.

UTM outgained the Raiders on the ground 104 to 81 yards but MTSU held the edge via the airways by a 99 to 89 yard margin.

Holmes accounted for 65 of the Pacer ground yards while Daniels and Latimer accounted for 37 and 34 Raider yards, respectively.

### Limbo leads Blue for 61 yards

Limbo was 7-11 passing for 61 yards to lead the Blue while Zenon gained game individual honors by completing six out of 14 attempts for 83 yards.

MTSU had seven different players make at least one reception with Steward once again leading the way with two catches for 26 yards.

Gregory topped the Raiders defensively with nine tackles and three assists. Noseguard LeHarrell Stevenson recorded seven individual stops and six assists while end J.W. Harper made seven tackles to go with two assists.

Heading the Pacer defensive efforts was line-

backer Hunter Carter with eight stops and two assists.

Despite one bad punt, Mike Shawen, the OVC's leading punter last year, finished the night with a 39 yard average on seven attempts.

The game, on a cool rain-threatened night, was played before a crowd of 9,500.

## Willey names ROTC scholars

Col. Donald E. Willey, professor of Military Science at MTSU announced winners of Army ROTC scholarships that become effective this year.

Those awarded full scholarships and monthly personal expenses are Steven Cawthon, Mt. Juliet junior, William D. Goss, Shelbyville junior, Kenneth W. Whittaker, Tullahoma sophomore, Hubert B. Wooten, Tullahoma sophomore, and William B. Wright, Nashville junior.

Robert D. Russell, Estill Springs junior, Stephen Tate, Tullahoma sophomore, Joseph T. Traugher III, Hendersonville sophomore, David T. Hale, Cleveland junior and Benet W. Reid Jr., Whitwell sophomore.

Army ROTC scholarships provide for full tuition, fees, books, equipment, supplies and related academic expenses in addition to furnishing the recipient \$100 a month for personal items.

The scholarships are two and three year awards. The Army also offers scholarships for one and four years. One year awards will be announced in early October.

There are currently 22 ROTC scholarship students attending MTSU.

## Track season begins

Today signals the curtain raiser on the cross country season, as the Raiders entertain Fisk on the Veterans Administration course.

Although school distance record holder Rich Russo is missing, the Blue returns several members of last year's squad which finished fourth in the OVC.

Myles Maillie and Grady Manning are expected to head the list of returnees.

Last fall the Raiders eked out a one point decision over

Fisk in their opener.

Golf also is set for a season opening tournament at Eastern Kentucky this weekend.

Coach E.K. Patty returns a line-up consisting of veterans with the exception of junior college transfer Jim Hurt.

MTSU won two tournaments and finished second another last year and are expected to be in the thick of the fight for conference honors, according to Patty.



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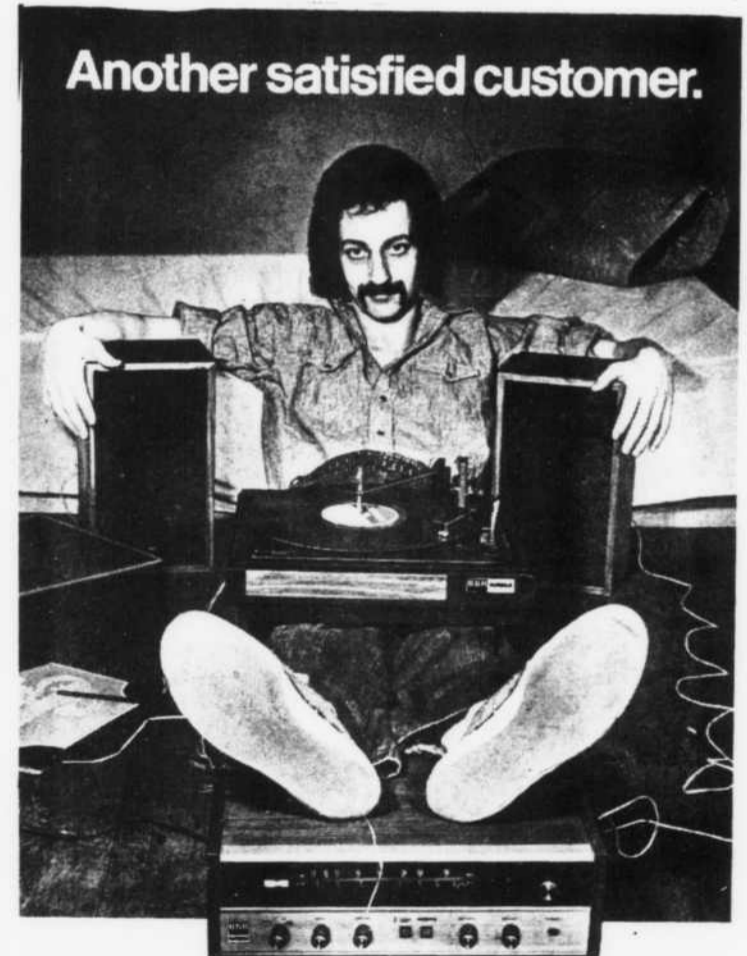
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# Blue Raiders open with doubleheader win

Rhetorical questions were about all that jubilant Raider baseball coach A.H. "Lefty" Soloman could manage after Saturday's opening season doubleheader win over Vanderbilt.

"Were these guys great?" queried Soloman, after the Raiders took 3-1 and 3-2 wins from visiting Vanderbilt to the start the fall season.

"How about that?" the smiling Solomon remarked as he hurried to the dress-

ing room after the team. The Raider mentor had reason to express unqualified happiness after seeing four MTSU pitchers give up a total of only five base hits over the span of the 14 inning doubleheader.

Jack Laverty and Bobby Parton combined for a three hit effort in the first game a 3-1 win over last year's Southeastern Conference Eastern Divisions winners.

Doug Wessel started for the Commodores and

pitched five strong innings before retiring with a one run lead.

Reliever Dave Bodie was greeted in the sixth inning by a Roger Cox bunt single and a Tom Owens double which scored Cox and tied the game.

Ed Robichaud followed with a two-run home run blast over the left field fence to provide the Blue with their margin of victory.

Vandy's runs came in the first inning on a combination of walks and a mental mistake on a fielder's choice of throwing the ball to the wrong base.

Left hander Gary Matthews started for the Blue in the second game and pitched four shut-out innings while striking out six.

MTSU opened the scoring in the second inning as Scott Sain singled and was sacrificed to second by Steve Zitney. Gary Cox then singled to drive in Sain.

Vanderbilt combined a walk, a hit and a Raider error in the fifth to push one run across to tie the game.

Another big sixth inning for the Raiders saw Randy Rhodes, in relief of Bodie who started the second game, tapped for two more run.

Owens, who led all Raider hitters with four safeties in the doubleheader, lined a shot down the right field line for a double and advanced to third as Robichaud followed with a single.

Ken Collins then delivered an RBI single followed by another Zitney sacrifice.

Les Price followed with a single to drive in the third and final Raider run.

Gary Melson, who took over for Matthews in the fifth, overcame a streak of wildness and another MTSU error to stifle a Vandy rally in the top of the seventh as he struck out the last two batters with the tying and winning runs in scoring position.

Matthews and Melson combined for a two hitter, and did not allow an earned run. Vandy's first run was also unearned, so Raider pitchers have perfect ERA's after two games.

MTSU is at Belmont this afternoon and will entertain Kentucky Wesleyan here Thursday afternoon at 2:00 for a single game.

Saturday the Raiders travel to David Lipscomb for a doubleheader with last year's NAIA national runners-up.

The fall half of the OVC schedule begins for the Raiders the first weekend in October with a doubleheader against Western Kentucky at Bowling Green.

Six OVC games, which consist of three doubleheaders on successive weekends, are scheduled for this fall and count one-half toward the 1973 baseball title.



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