

Look out

Reserve quarterback Dean Rodenbeck attempts a run through Western Kentucky defenders. Rodenbeck played most of the game after Melvin Daniels was injured.

SUSGA slates campus meet

The state conference of the Southern Universities Student Government Association will convene its annual conference on campus Thursday. Bobby Sands, ASB president, serves as Tennessee chairman of SUSGA which has 124 member schools with an enrollment of 361,263 students in twelve states. SUSGA has 20 member schools with an enrollment of over 60,000 students in Tennessee.

Thomas Wiseman, state treasurer, will be the featured speaker at the opening banquet of the

conference on Thursday night in the Tennessee Room. Sands will host a breakfast for the guest student body presidents on Friday morning.

State Rep. Leonard Dunnivant of Milligan will address a general assembly at 9:00 in the University Center Theatre. Dunnivant is one of the Republican floor leaders of the General Assembly and according to Jim Free, assistant dean of admissions, who has served as Assistant Clerk of the General Assembly is "one of the most capable and respect-

ed legislators on the hill".

Former State Adjutant General Joe W. Henry of Pulaski who is the immediate past President of the Tennessee Bar Association will address the conference in General Assembly at 1:30 in the University Center Theatre.

Friday afternoon will feature forums on political affairs, voter registration, higher education and the legislature for the delegates. Floyd Kephart, WSM Political Analyst will conduct the (Please turn to page 3)

Council, ATO reconcile

By Chuck Snyder

An agreement reached last night between the Murfreesboro City Council and Alpha Tau Omega fraternity, in the opinion of Dean Paul Cantrell, IFC adviser, should help to solve recent problems experienced by ATO and its neighbors.

The city council was confronted last Thursday night with a petition to oust the fraternity from its residence at 304 East Lytle St., signed by forty of the fraternity's neighbors.

The petition requested the council to investigate the possibility of declaring the ATO house a public nuisance.

In last night's closed meeting, members of ATO fraternity, Interfraternity Council Adviser Dean Paul Cantrell, and other fraternity presidents met with the city council to discuss the problem.

According to Dean Cantrell, the main area of discontent stemmed from the violation of parking regulations and noise ordinances.

The council agreed to distribute copies of the city ordinances to fraternities in an effort to avoid future violations.

It was also agreed that any fraternity involved in these violations would be subject to litigation by the IFC as well as the city, Cantrell said.

The city council had previously requested attorney Alfred B. Huddleston to confer with Attorney General Guy Dotson about whether the ATO fraternity house could be closed under the statutes of Tennessee.

It also requested the zoning board to discontinue the issuance of permits for fraternity houses until the laws governing them could be tightened.

The council approved a resolution calling for a public hearing on amending the ordinance regulating fraternity houses again Dec. 9 and then passed the ordinance on first reading.

McCarthy finalizes visit

Former Senator Eugene McCarthy, D-Minn., will speak at MTSU Thursday, Nov. 18, as part of a state-wide student voter registration drive.

He will attend a 9:45 a.m. coffee, and then make an address on the campus at a site to be designated later.

After speaking here, McCarthy will go to Nashville where he will eat lunch at Fisk University and tour the campus in the afternoon. Later in the afternoon he is scheduled to tape an interview

at the WLAC studios in Nashville.

A cocktail party and dinner will be given for McCarthy that evening at the home of a prominent Tennessee Democrat.

The Senator is scheduled to speak at Vanderbilt's fieldhouse at 8 p.m.

Harry Wagner, vice-president of student affairs, said that he did not expect any difficulties to arise from McCarthy's visit.

Abortion presents solution for two coeds

By Carol Norville
Feature Editor

"Who's to say what is worse--bringing up a child to be ridiculed in our society or killing it, if an abortion is killing it?" the MTSU senior asked as she related her experiences with the problem.

She explained that she really had no choice, since she could not have given it the life a child should have and her parents would have disowned her.

"It all came as such a shock to me for the father of the child, my fiance for two years, refused to accept the child," she said.

"I thought the child was conceived in love," she added.

She explained that her fiance did assume the responsibility of making arrangements for the abortion. She spent \$700 on the abortion which included the trip to New York.

"People who have never been through the experience certainly don't know what it is all about, but I think I speak for the ma-

This interview with two MTSU students who have undergone abortions is the first of a two-part series. The next portion of the series will examine the abortion statistics in this area.

jority of girls who have experienced an abortion in that you're fighting a losing battle when there's no hope any way you turn," she claimed.

"I do think abortions should be legalized, though," she added. "I have seen too much prejudice in our society inflicted upon illegitimate children, and I didn't see how I could add to the problem," she said.

She cited fewer fatalities due to ill-performed abortions and fewer problems for the people involved as other reasons for legalized abortions.

"I think abortions should even be covered in insurance policies," she added.

"I must admit," she said, "that it took me a while to get adjusted after the ordeal."

"I was quite cautious for some time around strangers, and I couldn't stand to have anybody touch me, probably because my fear made me distrust everyone."

The student said the thought of spending her life alone doesn't bother her although most women relish the thought of getting married and having children.

"I'm not saying I am incapable of love. I think when I get married, I will have a happy marriage and maybe even love my children more."

"I think about it sometimes and wonder if I did the right thing, and that is something you should never do," she claimed.

"But you don't, you just don't," she asserted, "tamper with human life."

Another student who experienced detrimental physical effects after her abortion explained that the doctors she went to were not always helpful.

"They didn't come right out and say 'We condemn you for what you've done,' but they left

the impression that they didn't want to help because it was my problem and not theirs."

Because she required hospitalization after the abortion she decided to tell her parents.

"Naturally my parents were upset, but they were wonderful. My mom said 'Don't worry because you need our help and you are going to get it.'"

She explained that she did not incur any bad mental problems from the abortion.

"I'm even glad I went through it, for I've been able to help so many other girls in the same situation," she said.

"Since some of my close friends have had abortions or become pregnant and not known what to do, I've been able to help them personally. I hope I helped when I contributed my opinions on a talk-out show on WMOT last year," she added.

"I'm not advocating an abortion for every girl confronted with an illegitimate pregnancy; but I am advocating every means of help from her doctor, family and the society in which she lives."

"Yesterday Lives Again"

The Fall Festival of the Arts



Dorraine and Ellis

D.A. Auditorium

Nov. 9 at 8 p.m.

"Trash of the 30's"

D.A. Auditorium

Nov. 10 at 8 p.m.



"Will Rogers' U.S.A."

D.A. Auditorium

Nov. 11 at 8 p.m.



Sponsored by the Fine Arts Committee

Beaver rites held

Mack Clayton "Clay" Beaver, Chattanooga senior, 28, died Friday morning of cancer after a prolonged illness. The disease was discovered several weeks ago.

He was buried Sunday afternoon in Forest Hills Cemetery after funeral services at 1 p.m. in the West Chapel of the Chattanooga Funeral Home. Revs. Richard Harris and James W. Law officiated at the ceremony.

Memorial services were held at 12 noon prior to the funeral by members of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity.

Beaver held the position of warden in the fraternity.

Survivors include a daughter, Sandee Lynn Beaver; parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mack D. Beaver Jr.; a sister, Cathy Lynn Beaver, and maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Harris, all of Chattanooga.

A graduate of Chattanooga High



Beaver

School, he was a senior agriculture major.

He served in the 844th Combat Engineer Battalion of the U.S. Army Reserve and was a member of Newman Springs United Methodist Church.

Lentz refuses to rehear case

Nashville Chancellor Ned Lentz announced Friday that he would not rehear the case of Steve Weitzman, an MTSU student suspended this summer on charges of selling marijuana.

Lentz had ordered Weitzman reinstated Oct. 26 following the Chattanooga junior's appeal to the chancery court in which he stat-

ed he did receive a proper hearing from the university.

Weitzman had been suspended from the university for two years by the University Discipline Committee on the charge that he sold marijuana to two persons, a student and a non-student.

In his original decision, Lentz stated that "the plaintiff in this case has been unjustly treated

and the action of the discipline committee in suspending him was capricious, unlawful and arbitrary."

Harry Wagner, vice-president of student affairs, indicated that there would be a meeting with the state attorney general's office within a few days to determine if Lentz's decision would be appealed to a higher court.

SUSGA slates. . .

(Continued from page one)

forum on political affairs in the University Center beginning at 2:00 for two 50 minute sessions.

Running concurrently in the University Center will be a forum on voter registration conducted by Raymond Gibbs, Murfreesboro attorney and Gary Crawford of "The Student Vote" which is a Washington based organization designed to promote registration of 18-21-year olds.

State Education Commissioner E. C. Stimbert will conduct forums on higher education and related topics also beginning at 2 p.m. in the University Center. Stimbert, an avid tennis enthusiast, has arranged for a tennis match with Richard Campbell the 1970-71 Tennis intramural champion at MTSU.

Jim Free, Assistant Clerk of the General Assembly and State Senator Ed Blank of Columbia will conduct a forum on the legislature. Blank served two terms in the House before his election to the Senate last year. The press voted him as the "Most Outstanding Freshman Senator" this past session. Blank has been very active in efforts to enlist support for the presidential bid of U.S. Senator Henry "Scoop" Jackson of Washington in Tennessee.

Free stated "MTSU and SUSGA are most fortunate to have guests of the ability and distinction of Mr. Wiseman, Mr. Henry, Representative Dunnavant and Senator Blank to appear before this conference. They are truly outstanding men who will make for a most successful conference."

Henry, Wiseman, Blank, and Dunnavant have all been speculated as potential candidates for governor or senator at some future date. The keynote speech for the conference will be given by John Seigenthaler, editor of The Nashville Tennessean, on Friday evening at a 6:30 banquet in the Tennessee Room. Sands stated that "I am most delighted with our speakers for this conference. Seigenthaler was the keynoter for this conference in 1969 and delivered a great address then. I am confident that he will do so again. I am confident that this will be one of our most successful SUSGA."

According to Sands, several non-member schools will be represented at the conference including Vanderbilt, Tennessee

State, Southwestern at Memphis and possibly Sewanee and UT at Chattanooga.

HAPPY SURPRISE FOR OUR CUSTOMERS FROM

The Cotton Patch

JACKSON HEIGHTS PLAZA

MURFREESBORO, TENNESSEE

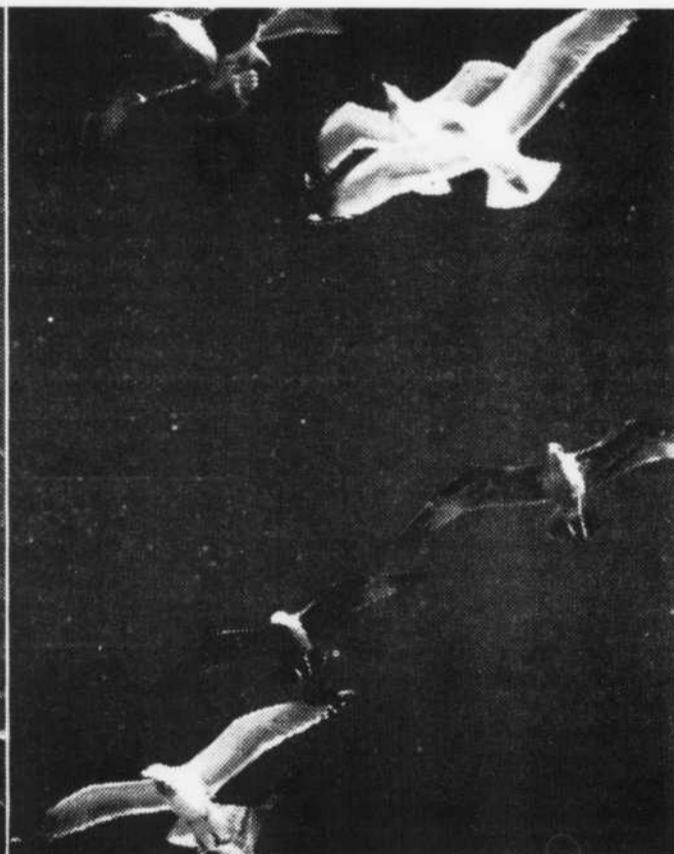
Bring in this card during **NOVEMBER** and we will deduct \$5.00 from the price of any **DRESS** you purchase.

OPEN UNTIL 9:00 P.M. THROUGH CHRISTMAS

(OFFER EXPIRES NOVEMBER 30)



Photographs by Harvey Shamon



Some men live in the cages of routine,
others fly in the open skies of the spirit. Puzzled by
the contrasts we see in our lives, we ask the question "Why?"
Why poverty in a land of plenty? Why loneliness
in a world that would join hands? Why war when
the impulse of the heart is to love?
The aching chasm between the real and the ideal
everywhere provokes the question . . .

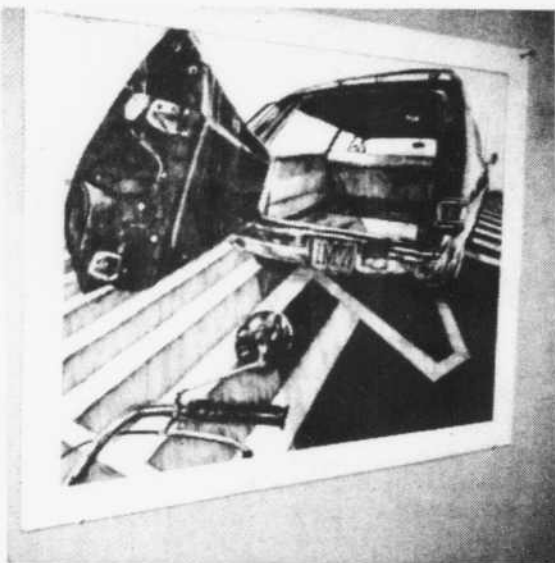
WHY?

In a world looking for answers maybe God is the place to start.

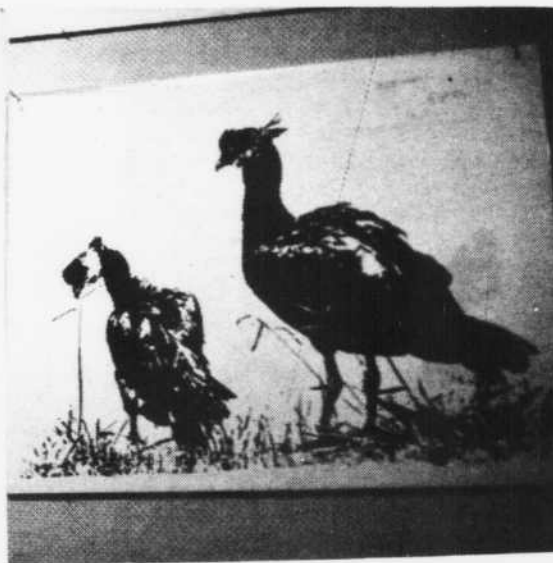
God is hope. God is now.



National print winners open Barn exhibit



'Parking Lot'



'Black Neck Screammers'

The winners of the fourth annual-national print and drawing competition will exhibit their paintings in the art barn until Nov. 25. Invitations were extended to all artists to participate in the open competition. The pieces were juried by Nicholas Krushenick.

The show contains a variety of color and imagination by artists from all over the United States. Most of the paintings are modernistic in style and many are exorbitant in price.

"Most of the time an artist prices his work by what he feels it is worth," said Morris Brandon, head of the art department. "No one else may think that the painting is worth that, but the artist might."

"After an artist becomes fairly established, his work is priced by public demand," Brandon con-

By Linda Killen
Asst. News Editor

tinued. "On the other hand, if an artist doesn't want to sell the piece, he may price the painting ridiculously so that no one will buy it."

Some of the most interesting pieces include "Building-Bush Poem," a refreshing ink drawing done on plain graph paper, "Centrifugal Circuit," a bright pink and yellow lithograph which would make a good panty hose ad and "Parking Lot," a pen and ink which depicts the open end of a station wagon.

Not only are the subjects original, but the titles also contain a terrific amount of creativity, for instance, "My Brother the Grasshopper," "Hamburger in the Sky," and "DDT's Influence on Thee," he concluded.

Socratics repair Shiloh center

Redevelopment of a Shiloh community playground is currently a project of the Socratics, an MTSU service organization, according to Peggy Millett, Socratics member.

Miss Millett indicated that the organization began last week to clean up and rebuild a playground at the Daniel McKey School in Shiloh.

Members of the Socratics, she noted, were aided in this project by participants of the "SOS" program which is sponsored by the Dialogue organization and members of the Shiloh community.

"The children needed a playground," Miss Millett said, "and members of the community need a project to give them a gathering point and an impetus for community action."

The playground project is called "The Playground that Belief Built" with the materials for the work such as lumber, paint and

By Jim Leonhirth
Editor-in-Chief

telephone spools having been collected from various donors, she noted.

The Socratics member said that the playground workers cleaned up the grounds, repaired some playground equipment and sanded and painted the swings, merry-go-round and monkey bars.

According to Ivan Shewmake, Socratics chairman, work is still progressing on the organization's mini-library program. Thus far this year, he said, four mini-libraries have been opened to bring the total to 16.

Mini-libraries for 12 other areas are in the planning stages, he added.

The Socratic chairman also stated that the group was working on an OEO project with senior citizens which is based in the First Presbyterian Church.

Serves 1600 daily

Library proves costly facility

By Ron Patton

libraries and Archives.

The purpose of this conference was to make a constructive review of the total library resources in the state and to plan for future development.

Falls below average

In the study it was found that book stocks in Tennessee's college libraries fell below American Library Association standards or goals for library collections.

ALA's standards suggest that academic libraries have at least 50,000 volumes for the first 600 students plus an additional 10,000 volumes for each additional 200 students.

Tennessee regional universities and colleges met approximately half of the ALA collection standards.

In comparison, 50 per cent of the nation's colleges met ALA standards when the study was conducted. Although no data is available on Tennessee universities in the study, five Tennessee private colleges exceeded ALA standards while 25 state and

private institutions did not.

ALA standards, by a student-book ratio requirement, would require 420,000 volumes for Todd library. However, while a steady growth is essential to any library, ALA standards point out that "the rate of growth of the library collection may slow down when the number of volumes reaches approximately 300,000 volumes."

In 1966 the MTSU library contained 133,226 volumes; in 1967 the library collection totaled 217,902 volumes.

Marshall viewed ALA standards as goals to try to reach, and stated that many libraries may take a long time to meet or may never be able to meet standards which tend to change as newer needs develop.

"Our administration has been good to the library. No library anywhere ever has enough money to meet all requests for library resources," he observed.

Receives six percent

Although falling short of ALA standards, in fiscal 1970-71 the library received 5.49 per cent of the total institutional budget, exceeding expenditure guidelines for the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools.

Complete dollars-per-student expenditures information among state universities is lacking, but data obtained from The Governor's Cost Control Study includes per student expenditures for book collections in all state-supported universities.

While MTSU is spending approximately \$72 per student on total library expenditures in fiscal 1971, it ranks sixth among nine state universities on book expenditures per student, spending approximately \$20 per student.

Approximate book expenditures among state universities for fiscal 1971 are: Memphis State University, \$48; Austin Peay State University, \$36; Tennessee State University, \$35; University of Tennessee Chattanooga, \$23; University of Tennessee Knoxville, \$21; MTSU, \$20; Tennessee State University, \$19; University of Tennessee Martin, \$18 and Tennessee Technological University, \$8.

RING NOV DAY 9 10



OFFERING FOR THE FIRST TIME
REPLACEMENT
GUARANTEE

- Accidental loss
- Loss by Fire
- Loss by Theft, Burglary or Larceny

UNIVERSITY BOOKSTORE

Although a large investment, it is not without its deficiencies.

In 1967 Tennessee's first Governor's Conference on Libraries was sponsored jointly by the Tennessee Library Association, the Tennessee Department of Education and the Division of Li-

**MTSU students
save time and money
at Quick-Wash Laundry
110 North Baird Ln.
1 block from MTSU Campus**

Next to Sgt. Pepper's

- 30 GE & Maytag Washers
- Quick Gas Drying
- Coin-operated Dry Cleaning

File 13

Democrats appoint committees

Young Democrats will meet tonight at 8 in room 308 of the University Center. Committee appointments will be made at this meeting.

Human Relations Committee to meet

The Human Relations Committee will conduct an open meeting at 8 p.m., Thursday, in the University Center Grill, according to Chairman Ron Fryer.

CUBE holds discussion

CUBE (Creating Understanding By Effort) will meet tonight at 7:30 in room 324 University Center. Plans for a hayride will be discussed.

Archeology Club to sponsor discussion

The Archeology Club will sponsor a panel discussion on the proposed TVA dams on the Duck River tonight at 7:30 in room 310 of the University Center. Speakers from the biology and political science departments will review the ecological and political aspects of the projects.

Tau Omicron holds initiation

Tau Omicron, women's honor society, will hold its initiation today at 5:30 p.m. at the Log Cabin Inn.

Circle K International to meet

Circle K International, campus service organization, will meet tomorrow night at 7 in room 308 of the University Center.

Planning Society to meet

MTSU's Planning Society will meet Friday at 1 p.m. in Old Main room 324.

Biology Club hosts show

The Biology Club will host a plantarium show Nov. 15 at 6:30 p.m., according to Landon McKinney, Biology Club president. Students planning to attend should come to room 100 of the New Science Building.

Veterans hold talent tryouts

The Veteran's Club will hold tryouts for their talent show Wednesday night, Nov. 17, at 6 in the University Center auditorium, according to Marshall Cooper, vice-president of the club.

Ten contestants will be chosen to compete for prize money on Nov. 30.

The tryouts are open to all talent acts, group or individual. The contestants must be non-professional and should bring their own equipment, said Cooper.

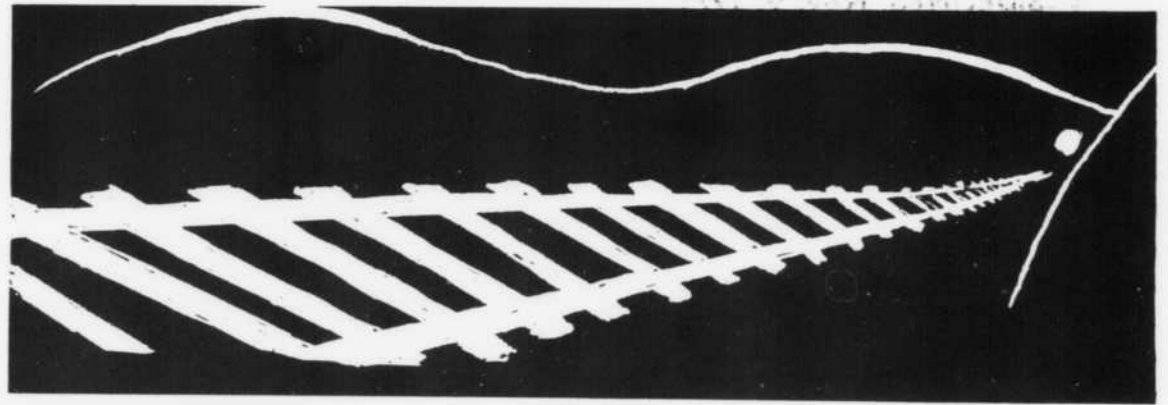
The Veterans' Club is sponsoring a drawing Nov. 30. Donations are fifty cents and proceeds will go to a registration fee of \$164, plus fifteen percent of proceeds will go to Good Shepherd's Home in Murfreesboro. Any additional information can be obtained from any Veterans' Club member.

Tucker names theatre cast

Cast assignments for the University Theatre's production of "The Rainmaker" have been announced by Dorothe Tucker, director of the play.

Mrs. Tucker indicated that the Richard Nash play about a con artist-rainmaker and a spinster would be presented in December in the Arena Theatre.

Those selected for the cast include JeriLynn Berry, Alice; Lane Davies, Starbuck; Ronnie Meek, Noah; Michael Stewart, H.C.; Rex Thigpen, Jim; Bruce Newman, File and Carl Brandon, the sheriff.



Chapel Hill

On Oct. 31, 24 young people were arrested while they were trying to catch a glimpse of the fabled Chapel Hill ghost light.

Chapel Hill offers ghostly attraction

For years students have flocked to mysterious Chapel Hill for their late night entertainment.

An old Civil War legend and stories of a haunting light have been both denied and affirmed by those who could gather enough courage to seek the Confederate soldier who is allegedly looking for his head.

Difficulties were encountered by 24 young people Oct. 31 when they were arrested by Marshall County police.

The students, mostly from Da-

vidson and Rutherford Counties, were charged with incidents leading to injury and damage to property, according to the Nashville Banner.

After a hearing, however, the charges were dropped, and the students were invited back to Marshall County to enjoy the recreational facilities there.

A visit to Chapel Hill has practically become the order of the day at MTSU.

Some students were lucky enough to catch a glimpse of

the faint light bouncing down the railroad tracks and over tree-tops.

Legend has it that a man was beheaded by a train while guarding the tracks during the Civil War. Some think that he still haunts the area searching for his head. The "light" is supposed to be his lantern.

Skeptics believe the tale to be "just another ghost story," while others attribute the light to natural gas that ignites when exposed to air.

Fall Festival sponsors three nostalgic acts

James Whitmore's "Will Rogers' USA" will wrap-up the Fall Festival of the Arts Thursday at 8 p.m. in the D.A. Auditorium.

Whitmore will re-enact the sayings of the cowboy monologist from Oklahoma.

The script for the performance was assembled by Paul Shyre. Shyre has also adapted several works of Sean O'Casey and a recollection of Walt Whitman for the stage.

"Will Rogers' USA" began with a 600 page collection of the best of Rogers' witticisms. Shyre condensed this work to an evening's length, choosing especially comments of Rogers' that are pertinent to our time.

mi Mindman, "Hokus-Pokus to the Crowned Heads of Europe," will perform tricks of mental wizardry.

Madame Bekka Belladonna, Serbian Cannonball Artiste, the Juggling Jubilee Sisters and Mr. and Mrs. Roller Skates will also be featured in the performance.

Film segments such as "Whispering Shadow" starring Bela Logosi will also be shown during "Trash of the Thirties."

Doraine and Ellis

The musical team of Doraine and Ellis will perform in "A

Costumed Cavalcade of Broadway's Greatest Hits" tonight at 8 in the Dramatic Arts Theatre.

They will present Broadway melodies from the past and present. Doraine and Ellis' show includes numbers from the "Music Man" and "My Fair Lady." This combination of new and old hits provides a variety of costuming, humor and music.

Doraine completed a five year course in music and education at Ohio State University.

Ellis received dramatic training as a young member of the McLaughlin Players. He also attended the Cleveland Institute of Music.

Trash of the 30's

"Trash of the Thirties," a comedy concert, is scheduled tomorrow night at 8 in the D.A. Auditorium.

The satirical extravaganza's master of ceremonies will be RaMonde LaRue, who earned the "Best Used Car Salesman in Greater Toledo" award in 1935.

Simon Touche and His Syncopated Fools will provide music for the show.

Miss Delores Del Vino will headline the live stage show. Miss Del Vino is also known as the "Gypsy Canary to the Crowned Heads of Europe." Swa-

WESLEY FOUNDATION

216 College Heights Avenue 893-0469
"Stone House" across from Clement & Gore Halls.
United Methodist, Episcopal, & Christian Churches.

Wednesday Program Film

"I'd Climb the Highest Mountain"

Program-6:15 p.m. Supper-5:30 p.m.

(50¢ plus drink, Freshman 25¢)

Happy BURGER



Baird Lane
Jackson Hgts.

Thursday Special

Buy 1 regular hamburger & get 1 free.



Chicago Sun-Times

"I STILL PREFER LITTLE OLD LADIES IN TENNIS SHOES."

Congress removes unnecessary posts

Elimination of the class officers by the ASB House and Senate is a progressive step toward the streamlining of student government.

Positions with little responsibility and less power such as the class officers held are a detriment to efficient government.

While the student congress has been willing to streamline the government by eliminating these offices, they have, in the past, been less than willing to streamline their own operations.

For the past few years, the primary concern of the student congress has been to reorganize itself.

With the congress's understanding of the void of power and responsibility as in the class offices, perhaps, they should again, if they find no other subjects to tackle, evaluate their own roles.

Test proves lucky

Wary sighs of relief are being heard around the world following the atomic blast Saturday on Amchitka Island.

No effects of the blast have been felt in the Pacific area following the largest United States' underground atomic explosion.

Fears concerning the atomic blast were neither unwarranted nor unfounded but conservationists and residents of the area can only be thankful that the dire predictions did not become true.

Perhaps the Atomic Energy Commission had everything under control or perhaps the U.S. was lucky, this time.

Off the record

Campus Diogenes seeks musical truth

Oh, how the world punishes an innovator. My uptown hip rock advisors tell me that I'm wasting my efforts reviewing singers like Streisand and Cher, and my sophisticated music-loving consultants say it's absurd to review groups like the Mothers.

To find out where we are musically at, I sallied forth with my tape recorder like Diogenes with his lamp, searching the MTSU campus for a musically un-uptight man.

The results of my excursion for the most part depressed me, and I hope they'll do the same for you.

The question in all cases was "Who is your favorite perform-

By Jimmy Trammel

er or group?" I didn't add "and why?" because I was sure nobody could have told me. Oh, Atlantis.

"I think I like Emerson, Lake and Palmer."

"Tarkus, that's good."

"God, that's a hard question. I'm in between. I like Beethoven, and I like Santana."

"Well. What about you?"

"Ever heard of a group called

"Rock, in that area? Blood, Sweat and Tears."

Goose Creek Symphony?"

"I'm sorry I asked."

"Is there any other area that particularly moves you?"

"I'm a classical music fan, sort of. I like everything."

"Hamilton, Joe Frank, and Reynolds."

"Well, that's a good commercial, anyhow. They've got a concert coming."

"Really? When?"

"I don't know exactly when, but it'll be in the paper."

"Good."

"Rod Stewart."

"Good choice."

"Ah, just a minute, I'm thinking."

"Okay. Go over your record collection."

"I guess it'd be Crosby, Stills, Nash and Young."

"I'd say James Taylor."

"Yeah, him. You're the first one for him in almost two hours."

"Well, I liked Kenny Rogers and the First Edition when they were here, and I'm going to go see James Taylor."

"Okay. Fine."

"Uriah Heep."

"Heard their latest? Look At Yourself?"

"Yeah."

"Like the packaging?"

"Really freaked me out when I saw it."

"Ugliest cover I ever saw in my life."

"I have no favorite."

"More than one?"

"Well, mostly soul. . . Diana Ross, the Temptations, Sly and the Family Stone, Jimi Hendrix. . . you know."

"Fine. Yeah, I know."

"Well, if you like it, you like it."

"Gee, I don't know. I like Blood, Sweat, and Tears, and Steppenwolf."

"That's good. Heard their latest? For Ladies Only?"

"Uh, No."

"Thanks. What about you?"

"I like Chicago."

"Yeah, I've had a lot say Chicago. Thanks."

"Any realm at all?"

"Any at all. I've had so many wild answers that nothing shocks me any more."

"Well, I don't think I have favorites, you know? I mean, I like so many of so many different types that I really don't have any one favorite, you know?"

"Ah, yes, I do. Thank you so much."

SIDELINES

Office, SUB 100 Box 42 Ext. 475

Jim Leonhirth - Editor-in-Chief

Dennis Phillips - Business Manager

The SIDELINES is published every Tuesday and Friday during the fall and spring semesters by the students of Middle Tennessee State University in Murfreesboro, Tenn., and is represented for advertising by the National Educational Advertising Service, Inc.

The editorial comments reflect the editorial policy of the SIDELINES as determined by the members of the editorial board. Editorial views do not necessarily reflect the official opinion or position of Middle Tennessee State University or of its students, faculty or administration.

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

Yearly subscription rates for the bi-weekly publication are \$5.

SIDELINES welcomes letters

SIDELINES welcomes reader's comments. Letters to the editor should be typed, double spaced and should not exceed 250-300 words in length.

All letters must be signed with the sender's name and address before they will be considered for publication.

Mauldin views services, travel



Dennis who?

Harris calls for redistribution of power

As campaigns for the 1972 presidential elections slowly get underway, a few of the candidates are making statements about their stands on issues besides the war and busing.

One such candidate is Fred Harris, D-Okla. He has taken a positive stand on an issue important to MTSU students and students across the country.

Harris said, "If we are going to have a better distribution of power in this country, we must make sure that consumers of every kind of service--from police protection to medical care--have some control over the decisions that affect their lives."

He stated that all of us concerned about higher education should make redistribution of power in our schools and colleges an important priority. As students we should have such a concern.

The government, Harris con-

By Dennis Frobish

tended, can promote such a redistribution by requiring all colleges and universities receiving federal funds to have significant student representation on their boards of trustees. "Not control, but real representation," he emphasized.

MTSU, of course, is not under the control of a board of trustees, but a similar arrangement could be worked out with the State Board of Education and the Higher Education Commission.

Sen. Harris' ideas about a redistribution of power in this country and especially in the educational system deserve considerable attention.

Students, for the most part, are given a student government to play with. While such a government is important in the so-

cial affairs of the campus, it is largely ineffective in helping to mold administrative or academic policy.

Harris does not advocate student control of institutions that are supported mainly by taxpayers in a state. He is saying that the people most affected by the educational environment deserve to have a voice in the bodies that hand down rulings and decrees concerning that environment.

The elections in November of 1972 are a long way off, and we are going to be inundated with speeches and statements on the candidates' stands from now until then. It is encouraging to see one of the candidates take a firm stand on what I feel to be an important issue.

Redistribution of power is a fundamental change that the people of this nation are entitled to.

Scene from the Hill

'Scoop' may win but only in state

By Larry Harrington

State Senator Jerry Agee introduced Senator Henry "Scoop" Jackson "as the next President of the United States" at a cocktail party in Nashville Thursday night. Many of the politicians who were there want the prediction to come true.

Jackson travelled many miles in Tennessee, the first presidential candidate to go to the less populous Tri-Cities area and Cookeville. The reception he received should hearten Tennessee politicians who want to run with him in the May presidential primary.

Democratic politicians in Tennessee are looking for a candidate who can carry the state, not only in the primary, but in November. Jackson can do it.

The question, however, is what good will it do to have a candidate for President who carries Tennessee if he loses the nation?

The speech Jackson gave in Nashville could have been written 15 years ago.

It was full of 1960 Kennedy rhetoric, "get the country moving again," and "bargain from a position of strength." It wouldn't have been surprising if the Senator had started talking about the "missile gap."

This "keep America first" position pleases many old-line Democrats who are simply uncomfortable with the likes of Edmund Muskie. Also, many honestly believe the party must move to the right if it is to maintain a base with the Tennessee electorate.

If "Scoop" Jackson is nominated, Tennessee may be the only state he can carry. The Democratic Party will be faced with a split similar to the one in 1948 when Henry A. Wallace took away the liberals and the Dixiecrats drained Southern conservatives from the Democrats.

The nation has changed since then, and so has the Democratic Party. There is no Harry Truman who can snatch victory from the jaws of defeat.

Those who raise the spectre of a third or fourth party if Jackson is nominated are not simply trying to win the nomination for another Democrat.

They realize that 1972 could be a political year even more frightening than 1968.

Ideological arguments don't usually have much affect on politicians who are looking for a winner. Those who try to convince Tennessee Democrats that "Scoop" Jackson cannot win may find themselves branded as left-wingers when it is they who are being hard-nosed politicians.

Editor's Notes

China vote surprises Nixon

President Nixon's announcement that he intends to visit China and the subsequent negotiations for that trip have shown to the world that the U.S. government recognizes the control of the Communists.

This recognition has been seen in past years with the secret diplomatic talks between the United States and the People's Republic of China in Warsaw, Poland.

The defeat of the "two-China policy" in the U.N. was a blow to American prestige in world affairs, but Nixon's policy of re-approachment with the Communist Chinese has to be considered a contributing factor in the defeat.

The President's policy is sound, but he will have to face all the consequences, even the expulsion of the Nationalist Chinese from the U.N.

Surprise over the United Nations admission of the People's

By Jim Leonhirth

Republic of China by some top officials is a surprise since the world body has been moving in that direction for several years.

The biggest surprise of all, however, is the moralistic attitude of President Nixon when the U.N. did admit the second China.

It is hard to comprehend Nixon's attitude in view of the fact that at the time of the vote at the U.N., presidential aide Henry Kissinger was in Peking discussing the President's forthcoming visit to the mainland.

One of the basic questions in the U.N. debate was who is the sovereign ruler of the mainland of China. Both the Nationalist Chinese and the Communist Chinese have claimed this sovereignty for 22 years, although the supporters of Mao Tse Tung have maintained de facto control over the area.



Calf proves handful



Contest calls for total immersion



'Just call me Slick'

Bonner ropes award

The Grand Champion Showman award went to Ronald Bonner at the Little International held Thursday, according to Bob Garrigus, agriculture instructor.

Bonner is a sophomore UT transfer from Ethridge, Tenn.

The showmanship judge was Dean Thompson from Thompson Farms of Wartrace, Tenn.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon took overall honors in the fraternity events. Second place went to Kappa Alpha who also won the tug-o-war, Garrigus said.

Delta Zeta was the first place sorority, and Alpha Gamma Delta was second.

Garrigus noted that 450 people attended this year's Little International.



All washed up?



Yarborough shows horse

Transcendental Meditation aids inward study

Studying will become easier and more fascinating with Transcendental Meditation, according to Darryl Kennedy, a student of Maharishi Yogi who spoke at the Wesley Foundation last Thursday.

Transcendentalism meditation is described by Kennedy as turning the attention inward toward the subtler levels of a thought until the source of the thought is perceived. It is normally practiced in two 15 minute periods daily, he indicated.

Pond ripples

"It is like the ripples one may see skimming across a pond," Kennedy explained. "The ripples represent the thought. Deep down in the pond are small air bubbles which cause the ripples. The air bubbles are like the basis of a thought or the 'self'."

"Every thought develops from a fainter and more abstract impulse in the mind," Kennedy continued. "Ordinarily, this impulse becomes perceivable as a thought only during the later phases of the development."

Maharishi's student

Kennedy, who graduated from Harvard University with a master's degree in civil engineering and computer science, studied with the Maharishi for four months and has since been meditating for three years.

During transcendental meditation

the rate of the body's metabolism decreases by 20 percent, tension is relieved, and the blood pressure is lowered. Meditating for 15 minutes is equivalent to seven hours of sleep, he said.

Relaxation

The more meditation is practiced, the more relaxed a person will become. Studying will become more fascinating because one is more aware of underlying ideas; therefore, the subject being studied will take on an entirely different perspective.

Sounds, such as the screech of fingernails, which were once irritating will instead become a new experience to the nervous system.

"It is not enough to talk about Transcendental Meditation," Kennedy said. "I could explain for hours how it feels, but there would be no understanding because of lack of experience from the listener."

Creative expression

In addition to physical changes, through meditation a person is able to grasp complicated situations quickly and express himself in a more loving and creative manner, Kennedy further stated.

Transcendental Meditation is a happy medium between concentration and contemplation. Concentration confines the mind to a certain state which is un-

By Linda Killen
Asst. News Editor

natural and restricting; while contemplation causes the mind to analyze superficial philosophies which have no answers, Kennedy said. Transcendental meditation works because the attention is drawn automatically to the refined levels of thinking, which become increasingly more pleasant with experience.

Delicious orange

"Suppose I showed someone an orange and told them it was the most delicious orange in the world and that it was picked directly from Florida. As I talked about the orange, the person would become more aware of it and would desire to experience it."

"But then, suppose I said to him, 'But it's the last one I have so you can't taste it.' He would never know how delicious that orange was because he wasn't allowed to experience it."

Kennedy explained that a sound called a dimatre is used for the purpose of beginning the meditation procedure. The sound is actually a word with no meaning. Meditation instructors are taught specifically how to select sounds for their future students.

"The dimatre has a lot to do with how effective the meditation is," Kennedy said. "A sound that works for one person wouldn't work for another."

The list of the Maharishi's more famous students include Mia Farrow and the Beatles. Beatle Ringo Starr left the Maharishi's group of followers when he found out that the yo-

gi's food was not pleasing to his taste.

The Maharishi Yogi made a tour of the United States in 1969.



Maharishi Yogi

In Concert Hamilton, Joe Frank, & Reynolds

Nov. 18th

8 p.m.

Dramatic Arts
Auditorium



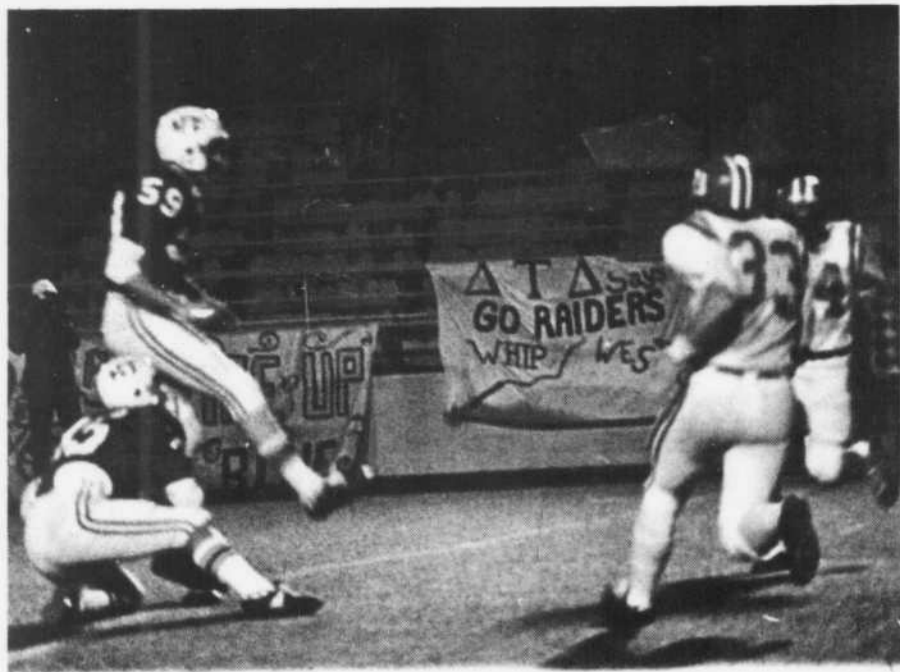
Tickets on Sale

Thursday Nov. 11

in U.C. Lobby--\$2.50

Hamilton, Joe Frank, & Reynolds

"Don't Pull Your Love Out"



Success

Raider kicker Kenny Nolen kicks a field goal in the clash with Western Kentucky.



Smash

Raider defenders bring down a Western runner during Saturday night's game.

MTSU lessens Topper lead in OVC race

MTSU's swarming, opportunistic defense swamped the Western Kentucky Hilltoppers' bowl chances underneath a barrage of turnovers which allowed the Raiders to blast the Toppers 27-13.

Playing in a blowing drizzle in shivering cold, neither team could generate an offensive threat throughout the first quarter. None was needed by the Raiders, however, as tackle Danny Buck blocked a Western punt, and end John Harris scooped it up and dashed 22 yards to paydirt.

Shortly thereafter, end Loharrel Stevenson introduced himself to Topper QB Leo Peckenpaugh as the latter attempted a pitch-out, and the result was a fumble which dribbled into the end-zone to be pounced upon by tackle Greg Gregory for the second Raider TD.

Both defensive units continued to dominate play and the second quarter saw the Raiders head into the wind which had plagued Western in the initial stanza. Western got back into the game in the same manner the Raiders had scored. A hard tackle behind the line of scrimmage forced a Melvin Daniels fumble which the Toppers claimed at the MTSU 14-yard line. Five plays later, QB Peckenpaugh sneaked over from the one.

Halftime came and went, and the third stanza saw the Raiders still facing into the game-dominating wind and drizzle. The Rai-

der's usually superb kicking game broke down as a combination of wet ball, wind and ferocious Western rush gave the Topper excellent field position throughout the quarter.

Western took advantage of their opportunities, though forced into losses by the immovable Raider defense, to kick a pair of field goals and narrow the margin to 14-13. The second boot, a 57 yarder by Dick Herron, bounced over the cross-bar and into the recordbooks for a new conference mark.

The fourth quarter saw the Raiders finally get the wind at their backs again and the results were dramatic. Kenny Nolan, already holding the MTSU season record for field goals, added a pair as

Western began to feel the effects of the wind, coupled with a Bill Jenkins blocked punt.

Following the second Nolan three-pointer, the Toppers fumbled on the kick return and kicker Byron Kelly wrapped it up for the Raiders.

Reserve QB Dean Rodenbeck, who had replaced Melvin Daniels injured after the fumble leading to the Western score, directed

the last TD drive of 35 yards which was aided by two Topper penalties and culminated in a Wilson Carter plunge from the one.

With the score 27-13 Western's John Hreben replaced shaken-up Leo Peckenpaugh and with the aid of two interference penalties drove desperately downfield only to be intercepted by linebacker Jim Thompson as the last Topper threat was extinguished.

Though very little offense was generated by either team, the Raider's Joe Pelt, replacing injured Reuben Justice, lead all rushers with 68 yards in 20 carries. This was more than double the Western rushing total for the game.

The Raiders wisely refused to put the ball in the air with a lead and under the prevailing conditions while Western was forced to do so and could only show three completions in 22 attempts for their efforts.

The emotional Raider defense allowed the league's number two offense only 44 yards for the night while the Blue offense picked up 77 yards all on the ground.

MTSU's Blue Raiders will meet upset minded East Tennessee State University in next Saturday's game.

The Raiders have compiled a 4-1 record in the conference with only two more OVC games remaining on MTSU's gridiron schedule.

Classifieds

For Sale

Book Rack. Thousands of used paper back books. Trade or buy. West Side Square. 893-2726.

Shoe Emporium. Penny Plaza, Girls - our entire stock - Sizes 4-6, closed out at \$8.95.

Miscellaneous

Where do university visitors stay? University Inn - A Best Western, 211 N.W. Broad. Shoney's next door. For reservations call 896-1153.

LOST

LOST - One suede purse, multi-colored. If found return to 898-3630 Lost in the Grill.

Help Wanted

Wanted: Waitress to work 5 to 11 p.m. shift. Must be at least 18 years old. Apply at Smoke House.

Rates

Words	Daily	Weekly
1-15	.75	1.00
16-25	1.00	1.25
26-35	1.25	1.50
36-45	1.50	1.75
46-54	1.75	2.00

Advance Payment Only
Call 898-2815

MAIL IN FORM

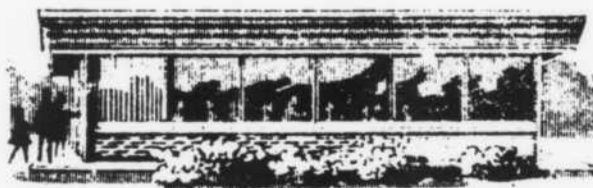
Name _____

Box _____

Ad wording:

Dates to run:

PRONTO (Drive In) RESTAURANT



Steaks — Chicken — Hamburgers
Plate Lunches — Shrimp — Oysters

MON. - SAT.
7:30 A.M. - 11 P.M.

SUNDAY
11 A.M. - 9 P.M.

1211 GREENLAND

North of MTSU
Near Tenn. Blvd.

PHONE 893-0383

Specializing In CARRY OUT ORDERS
LEWIS C. HAZLEWOOD, Manager

Game Statistics

	MTSU	WESTERN
First downs.....	4	7
Rushing yardage.....	7	30
Passing yardage.....	0	14
Passes.....	0-1-0	3-22-1
Fumbles lost.....	1	4
Punts.....	14-30.1	10-23.3

MTSU.....	14 0 0 13-27
Western.....	0 7 6 v-13

King of Clubs Bill Baker (Owner)

Band Wed., Fri., & Sat.

Variety--Rock--Pop--Country Western

8-12



Your Favorite Beverage Consumed Here

Beer on Tap

Hwy. 231 South

Past Shelbyville Airport on Right

Raiders outlast Western Freshmen-Varsity set contest

The few brave souls who could be enticed away from Vanderbilt Homecoming festivities (chuckle, chuckle) and the warm comfortable living rooms and T.V. sets emanating Alabama victory rays were treated to the most violent and ferocious defensive ball game witnessed in many a moon on Horace Jones Field.

This type game is right up the Raider's alley (that's where this one should have been played), and they promptly established the tempo of the game by causing and recovering a fumble on the opening kick-off. The Western "quick, quick, quick" defense was outstanding but was just no match for the violence dished out play after play by the thoroughly inspired Raider Roughhouse Corps.

John Harris just about sewed up All-OVC honors with his pilfer of a blocked punt which he ran back for the first Raider TD. That makes the fourth fumble recovery for Harris who has played his defensive end position like he means it all year long.

By Wally Sudduth

If any one Raider had to be singled out as the most outstanding performer on the defensive unit, it would have to be Greg Gregory. He played the most influential game I have ever seen one man play. The 6-2, 233 pound, junior spent most of the night in Western's backfield even while doubled teamed for a good part of the night.

Gregory recovered a fumble in the end zone for a TD, but this was not his most notable contribution to the Raider cause in my opinion. Big Greg, finally playing up to his potential, stopped everything coming his way and was either assisting in the stop or bending over to help up the Western backs on everything run to the other side.

With QB Melvin Daniels leaving the game early in the second quarter because of an elbow injury, the brunt of the offensive effort fell upon tailback Joe Pelt, replacing injured Reuben Justice,

out for the season with a leg problem.

Pelt had already prepped for this assignment last week against Ball State but responded in even more emphatic fashion against Western by grinding out 68 yards in 20 carries.

If this trend continues, pretty soon Western will refuse to play MTSU when they're having a good year. Three years out of five is enough to make anybody paranoid.

Speaking of paranoia, the Raiders were the most penalized team in the conference going into the game while their opponents were penalized less than any other team's opponents. Rumor has it that "Peck's baddest boy," Jack Crawford, promised to be good against Western because of the impact of a 15-yard personal foul in a game such as any MTSU-Western contest.

The Annual Blue-White basketball game will be played in Alumni Gym on Nov. 18, Coach Jimmy Earle announced. This year's tilt will feature a freshman-varsity contest which will be preceded by a Press-Coaches game starting at 5:45 p.m.

Coach Earle, in what is anticipated as a rebuilding year, will be taking a long look at several varsity performers and showing off a freshman team many feel to be by far the greatest aggregation of talent ever assembled in Raider yearling uniforms.

Tested veterans Jimmy Drew (returning after a yearlong injury) and Herman Sykes along with Nick Prater, Chester Brown and transfer Dave Fesko are expected to be the nucleus for this year's Raiders with able assistance from Terry Johnson and

By Wally Sudduth
Sports Editor

Mason Bonner, up from last year's freshman team.

The frosh have size, speed and talent as a deterrent for experience. Steve Dixon, Steve Peeler and Jimmy Martin are looked at as sure-fire future stars with several other yearlings also rated as having a good chance to make it big in the future.

Tickets will be on sale at the door. Take this opportunity to see the 1971-72 version of the Raider varsity and frosh and come early and get a laugh at the expense of anyone you happen to know on the floor including most of the coaches, Monte Hale, Lee Sadler and yours truly.

Lady Raiders place fifth in contest

The MTSU Women's extramural volleyball team placed fifth this weekend in the East Tennessee State University invitational tournament. The women defeated Eastern Kentucky, Emory and Henry University and Memphis State University.

The lady Raiders suffered de-

feats to Marshall University and the University of Tennessee at Knoxville. Sixteen teams participated in the event, according to Coach Rhesa Sumrell.

Miss Sumrell indicated that MTSU would participate in the Tennessee Technological University invitational tournament

this Friday and Saturday. Six teams are slated for the event, she concluded.

The team recently hosted the second annual MTSU Women's Invitational Volleyball Tournament. Coeds from the University of Tennessee at Knoxville captured first place in this event.

Russo breaks six mile record

Rich Russo shattered the school record in the six mile Friday as he led the Raider harriers to a 24-31 triumph over David Lipscomb.

With a time of 29:52 Russo added the six mile to his other school records in the two, three, four and five mile while running in the last dual and home cross country meet of his career.

Bob McLeer and Myles Maillie crossed the line in the fourth and fifth positions for the Raiders, while Grady Manning and

Alan Brown collected the deciding points by grabbing finishes six and eighth.

The next meet for Coach Dean Hayes' squad will be the OVC Championships held in Cookeville Nov. 13 at 10:30 Saturday morning.

This win gives the Blue Raider trackmen a 7-1 dual meet record. Their previous win was a 31-24 victory over Austin Peay. Russo copped his sixth individual win during the event with a time of 34:21.5.

UNLESS YOU NEVER EAT, DINNER CHECKS WILL SAVE YOU MONEY

Even Twiggy would starve to death on 50¢ a meal under normal circumstances, but right here in Murfreesboro she could eat well for that. A \$5 booklet of Dinner Checks brings you 10 good deals on food (that's 50¢ each, for anyone still failing remedial math).

Choices include steak, pizza, burgers, and donuts at local restaurants that want you to give them a try. They're confident that once you sample their food and service, you'll become a steady customer—that's why they're willing to make this offer.

In the next couple of days you'll spend \$5 on food. For the five bucks you can get five bucks' worth of food, or Dinner Checks. With Dinner Checks you get over \$20 worth of food. One important reason for going to college is learning to make intelligent decisions. Make one now.

Samples of what you're getting:
The Holiday Inn's weekend buffet (\$3.25).
A rib-eye steak dinner at Mr. Swiss (\$1.85).

Note that these two alone are worth \$5.10. The total value of your Dinner Checks is over \$20.

DINNER



CHECKS

Here's \$5.
Send my Dinner Checks to:

NAME

ADDRESS

CITY

STATE

ZIP

Limit one per person.

THE COLLEGIATE COMPANY
1040 Murfreesboro Road
Nashville, Tenn. 37217

PARTICIPATING RESTAURANTS

Holiday Inn
Dari-Pride Drive-Ins
Sir Pizza
Hobble House
Ole Bob's Place
Mr. Swiss
Burger Chef
Estelle's Bar B Q
The Donut Cottage
Lamb's Restaurant
Dipper Dan Ice Cream

You need Dinner Checks if:

- You like to eat but must watch your budget. Use just two or three Dinner Checks and you've got your investment back.
- You want to try some new places to eat.
- You've got a girl who likes to go out to eat. Chances are this will run into money—unless you have Dinner Checks.
- You're a liberated woman. Take a man to lunch.
- You're searching for a gift. Dinner Checks fit everybody. (Besides, girls, you flunk Feminine Wiles 101 if you give Dinner Checks to a guy and then can't get him to use at least half of them on you.)

Each of the 10 Dinner Checks is good for one free meal when you buy a second meal of equal or greater cost (or comparable offer). Taxes, beverages, and dessert not included.

MERCURY



PLAZA

Shopping Center

FREE BUS

Leaves MTSU
5:30 p.m.
6:30 p.m.
7:30 p.m.

FREE BUS

Leaves Mercury Plaza
6:25 p.m.
7:25 p.m.
9:10 p.m.



Encrustings available including this famous symbol:



- Also available are:
- 1) Class Charms
 - 2) Class Pendants
 - 3) Class Pins
 - 4) Tie Tacks
 - 5) Cuff Links

Mercury Plaza Shopping Center
Ride the Free Bus 896-2561

"IT'S HERE AT ZALE'S JEWELERS" Our Pledge of Quality

ZALE'S JEWELERS is dedicated to the principal of maintaining the very highest standard of quality. We appreciate your confidence in our product and to demonstrate our appreciation we are announcing a dramatic new guarantee unexcelled in the industry.

ZALE'S FOUR STAR COLLEGE GUARANTEE

- ★ We guarantee the Ring
(No charge will ever be made for repair of ring)
- ★ We guarantee the Stone
(No charge will ever be made for replacement of broken stones, including encrusted stones)
- ★ We guarantee the Finish
(No charge will ever be made for replacing finish)
- ★ We guarantee the Ring to fit properly
(No charge for sizing)

Diamonds will be replaced at their original cost without extra setting charges.

ZALE'S JEWELERS will exchange any ring for a new one of the same specification for a \$15.00 charge in the event the old ring is found to be unrepairable.

Choice of stones

Delivery in 5 weeks or less

Quality

Fashion

Stop in and Visit Our Complete Shop

Hammon Park
LAKELAND
Pendleton
Arrow
Deansgate
JOCKEY
FARAH
THARE

In Mercury Plaza

Billingsley's

APPAREL FOR MEN

Swinging Saddles from CUB GIRL

- Navy Suede
- White Suede
- Burgundy & Tan Leather



\$15.95

Southern
SHOES
Open — 10-9 Phone 896-9956
Mercury Plaza

"QUALITY AT YOUR FEET"

Panty Hose

We have the

best buy in town
Reg 74¢ Now 38¢
while they last



For Your Campus Activities--
Knit Hat with Matching 6 ft. Long Scarf

Just Arrived

Beautiful Colors

\$5.86

