

## Board grants Scarlett raise

President M. G. Scarlett will receive a raise bringing his salary to the level of four other regional university presidents, effective Jan. 1.

Meeting in executive session Friday night, the State Board of Education apparently ironed out problems that had surrounded Scarlett's pay status and reconvened in open session to vote the pay increase.

Earlier in the day, the board approved four recommendations concerning graduate programs and student health facilities presented to them by President Scarlett.

This summer the board voted to raise the salaries of the presidents at all regional universities except MTSU. President Scarlett's salary remained \$27,500 while the other presidents' annual pay went to \$30,000.

Responding to criticism from a board member at the time of the raises, Commissioner of Education E. C. Stimbert appointed a committee to investigate charges of poor administra-

tion at MTSU. The committee, chaired by H. T. McDade of Alcoa, was never able to substantiate the charges and was disbanded at a board meeting in August.

The vote Friday to raise Scarlett's salary was 8-1 with the only dissenting vote cast by McDade who said the board's position did not support MTSU strongly enough.

A statement of the board's position prepared in closed session said, "There are signs of improvement in the administration of MTSU and we believe that these improvements will continue."

Earlier during Friday's regular monthly meeting, the board approved President Scarlett's request that MTSU be authorized to offer the master's of art in music degree.

Another approved request would allow the university to offer the master of arts in teaching degree in art.

Both programs would begin in June, 1972 if approved by the

Tennessee Higher Education Commission.

The board also agreed to the discontinuation of the master of arts in social science and the master of arts in teaching social science.

Both degree programs were made unnecessary by the recent approval of the M.A. and the M.A.T. in sociology. Sociology was the last subject in the social science field to offer a master's program. Because all social science fields now offer graduate degrees, it is not necessary to have two inclusive degrees in social science.

A final request which the board approved allows the university to officially accept the Jack McFarland Health Services Building from the MTSU Foundation.

The foundation financed the building, which was dedicated May 20, 1970, with private funds donated by students, alumni, faculty and friends of the university.



### Puzzlement

Ronnie Meek as Adam tries to understand the bundle Jean Rigan as Eve presents to him in "The Apple Tree," slated Oct. 27-29 in the DA auditorium.

## Revote set tomorrow

Students have a chance to re-vote on a constitutional amendment tomorrow during an ASB special election.

This amendment would change the requirements for ASB executive office holders. The executive posts would be opened to juniors and graduate students as well as to seniors.

If the amendment is ratified, these officials could carry a part-time class load during their term in office.

The constitutional change would require candidates for the top ASB offices to have been students at MTSU for at least two semesters. One of these semesters must immediately precede

their election to office.

This amendment was proposed last year by house member Tony Pendergrass. It was endorsed by both the Senate and the House.

Students voted last March on the proposed amendment. The amendment passed but it lacked the two-thirds majority it needed for ratification.

Pendergrass disputed the results of the referendum. He charged that the wording of the amendment on the ballot was inaccurate, confusing and incomplete.

The ASB Supreme Court ruled the referendum invalid and called for a revote at the next scheduled election.

## Clarke to predict life in 2001

Arthur C. Clarke, noted science fiction writer, will speak Wednesday night at 8 in the Dramatic Arts Auditorium.

Clarke will address his audience on life in the year 2001. He shared an Oscar nomination with Stanley Kubrick for the screen play of "2001: A Space Odyssey."

"2001" will be shown tonight at 6 and 9 in the University Center Theatre.

In 1963, Clarke was awarded the Franklin Institute's Gold Medal for having originated the idea of the communications satellite in a technical paper that was published in 1945.

Clarke was presented the UNESCO Kalinga Prize for science writing in 1962.

He is the author of 40 books, 10 million of which have been printed in some 30 languages.

Clarke is also known as a deep sea explorer. The writer, accompanied by his partner Mike Wilson, has explored off the coast of Australia and Ceylon. These explorations have been chronicled in several books.

### Inside the news . . .

Austin finds involvement the key

( See story on page 3 )

## National president challenges

### German teachers

The annual fall meeting of the Tennessee Chapter of the American Association of Teachers of German was held Saturday, Oct. 16, on campus. Guy Stern, national president of AATG, delivered the main address.

Approximately 40 high school and college German teachers and students from across the state listened as Stern spoke of the urgent need to make German and other foreign languages more important in high school curricula. He stated that language teachers have failed to meet modern arguments with modern counter arguments.

He predicted that the key to the case in favor of languages is going to be science and scientific research. He said that in the future the computer will virtually replace the tape recorder as a device for gaining immediate results in language instruction.

By David Burger

To convince today's youth that languages are relevant to them Stern cited comments of many of this summer's youth who visited Europe. They found themselves, he said, very grateful for the beginning year of French or German forced upon them.

As our society becomes less work oriented with the advent of the four-day work week, Stern explained, the expanded leisure may become more a curse than a blessing if not used properly.

He suggested that travel and communication might be very creative means of using this leisure. In this way, he said, all the traditional humanities can be philosophically defended and probably more needed than ever.

On the topic of more effective teaching methods, Stern emphasized that the communicative or spoken language certainly should

be stressed as much as the reading skills. He continued that the only way for the language instructor to do his discipline justice is to come to grips fully with the culture of the language.

The criticism that the instructor too often diminishes the cultural importance of the native country in his attempt to enhance the country of his language should be taken seriously, Stern commented.

He proposed that the two cultures be shown in relation to one another. The important thing to remember, he continued, is to present a public image of the language that will impress itself on the American people.

Stern revealed that in a study taken of the average American's view of the average German, the majority held the old view of the German as the earnest, devoted craftsman diligently following his trade. Instead of this view which,

he said, turns youth off, he suggested that the real picture of the modern, quite American-like German be stressed.

In concluding, Stern alluded to the current interest in one's heritage by quoting the phrase, "The melting pot ain't melting no more." He pointed out that the German teacher should take full advantage of this trend to bring into the classroom segments of the German population where possible and, above all, to draw analogies and relationships between America and Germany.

Referring to the current apathy on the part of school boards concerning languages in general, Stern said that language teachers must take the route of others who have recently tried to change the system. He urged them to go out and fight for language studies until the school board is forced to institute language programs.

## Scientists schedule campus assembly

MTSU will host the 81st meeting of the Tennessee Academy of Science Nov. 19 and 20, according to Dr. Gerald Parchment, professor of biology.

Serving as chairman of local arrangements for the conference, Parchment said that a general session opened by Academy President Richard Raridon in the University Center Theater at 10:00 a.m., Nov. 19, would get the meeting underway.

Those attending the meeting include members of the Academy and high school math and science teachers of the state. Representatives from the Collegiate Division of the Academy will attend the meet on Saturday.

The purpose of the meeting is to give those interested in the promotion of scientific research an opportunity to present results of their projects to other scientists in the state.

During the general session observations and reports will be given on current scientific issues of today. The more specific areas of research will be presented at sectional meetings during the conference Friday afternoon.

Those sections meeting in the New Science Building will be botany, chemistry, geology-geography, mathematics, physics-astronomy, zoology and medical science.

Jan. 31-Feb. 4

## Unit sets faith week

Religious Emphasis Week, sponsored by the University Interfaith Council, will be held Jan. 31 - Feb. 4, according to Ircel Harrison, UIC secretary.

The UIC, successor to the Student Christian Union, will present "Euriskon," a program Berry Johnson has developed with psychiatrists, psychologists and sensitivity trainers, according to Chuck Gieser, Presbyterian campus minister.

He further explained that Johnson started "Euriskon" two years ago as an experiment and has used the basic five session programs throughout the United States with audiences of 1100 participating. The Presbyterian campus minister noted, "Though Johnson is a minister within the United Methodist Church, this Thursday he is getting permis-

sion from the Illinois Conference to set up his program outside the United Methodist Church."

According to Gieser, Johnson will be speaking each night on reconciliation between man and himself, man and his brother and man and God. He explained that following Johnson's talk, group participation in working toward man's reconciliation will take place.

"Euriskon" is scheduled to be presented at Aurora College in Illinois, Southeastern Louisiana University and MTSU, noted Gieser.

The program, to be presented in the Tennessee Room, will be jointly funded by the Ideas and Issues Committee and interested religious organizations on campus, Harrison said.

### Notice of Election

October 20, 1971

to be conducted by the associated student body election commission to elect:

1. Homecoming Queen and respective class attendants
2. A Sophomore Senator
3. A Senior Senator
4. A Graduate School Senator
5. To Vote on Constitutional Amendment dealing with the qualifications of the three executive officers of the Associated Student Body.

- \* Every student in possession of a valid student identification card and registration card is entitled to vote.
- \* The official polling place will be the second floor lobby of the University Center.
- \* The polls will be open from 8:00 a.m. - 3:30 p.m.
- \* Absentee Ballots are available upon proper request from the election commissioner.

Ron Sellers  
ASB Election Commissioner

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# Austin shows versatility in campus, state involvement



## Rushing

Austin rushes to conclude final preparations for a lecture for his class in deviant behavior.

Renaissance men are rare in the modern era, but occasionally some individuals are able to apply their varied talents to even more varied interests.

Ben Austin, MTSU sociology instructor, does not limit himself to involvement with his students and campus life, though he spends up to 50 hours a week on campus. One finds him actively involved in the community and the state.

One of Austin's pet projects is an organization known as Dialogue, Inc., of which he is a board member. The name came about because its major emphasis is on opening lines of communication between people, regardless of age or culture.

"It's necessary for people not only to talk to each other, but to listen to each other, too. So often there is no meaningful interchange of ideas, no meaningful dialogue, among people," he said.

Dialogue is based on religious dialogue to some extent, Austin explained further, but the emphasis is not on one religious sect. "We work from the as-

By Barbreen

sumption that people need a faith. We try to create a meaningful, relevant fellowship, designed to bring out the best qualities in human beings," he said.

One of Dialogue's programs which Austin works with is SOS--Sharing Ourselves--a tutoring program for underprivileged children. He expressed hope that in the future Dialogue can help set up a crisis center in the Murfreesboro community to deal with emotional or drug-oriented problems.

Austin is also active politically in the state. He is a member of the Democratic Executive Committee of Tennessee, and in his work there, too, one can see his concern for bringing people together.

"The Democratic Party has become very factionalized," he states. "Part of my job, I feel, is to try to bring us back together. I think people started to believe that the party was

not representing them anymore, that the existing party structure was turning a deaf ear to them," Austin added.

Factionalism, in any form, is anathema to Mr. Austin. In one way or another, all his activities--social, political, or educational--are centered on breaking down walls which are built between people and building bridges for communication instead.

Austin indicated that he feels the university should be a humanitarian institution. "If it does not serve, it has no reason to exist. The university must concern itself not only with being humanitarian, but with producing humanitarians," he stated.

Austin concluded that it should not just prepare individuals for careers, but bring about a humanitarian viewpoint in these individuals.

## File 13

### Nashville job opportunity opens

Opryland USA will be recruiting students for summer employment Thursday, Oct. 21, at the University Center Theatre from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., according to Louis W. Jumonville, director of personnel for Opryland.

### ASB House schedules session

The ASB House of Representatives will meet Thursday, Oct. 21 at 6:30 p.m.

### Honor society seeks new members

Phi Alpha Theta, the international history honor society, is planning its fall initiation. To qualify for membership one must have completed 60 hours with a minimum overall grade point average of 2.8, including 12 hours in history with a grade point average of 3.1. Students interested in membership should contact the History Department, New Classroom Building, Room 221.

### Tau Omicron accepts applications

Tau Omicron women's honor society is now accepting applications for membership from junior and senior coeds. These forms can be obtained from Glenna Mason, Box 7267.

### Democrats set meeting tonight

Rutherford County Democrats will meet Tuesday, Oct. 19, at 7:30 p.m. at the Murfreesboro City Hall to discuss the new method of delegation selection to the national convention.

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*Innovator*

B.B. Gracy, retired educator, still maintains an interest in university life.

## B. B. Gracy reflects on campus growth

By Carol Norville  
Feature Editor

When B. B. Gracy came to MTSU there were only four buildings on the entire campus: the old administration building, Rutledge dorm, a dining hall and the powerhouse.

"I never dreamed the campus would grow as much as it has," he exclaimed. Gracy added, "People told me to come to MTSU after citing all the advantages of a small school, and now look at it."

Gracy came here when MTSU was Middle Tennessee Normal School, in the fall of 1918, as a vocational agriculture teacher-trainer. The first class to finish the four year course had a total of seven members.

Since the enrollment in agriculture at that time was small, Gracy also taught classes in English and math for a few years, especially during the summer

sessions when the enrollment was much larger.

Organizer of the first health courses, Gracy also taught them. He also organized and taught the first classes in scouting and scout leadership.

Teaching was not the only phase of university life in which Gracy was involved. He also organized and taught the first course offered in coaching of field and track, and he coached for several years the only gymnastic teams recognized as such by the college.

There was no intercollegiate competition, since no other college in the state had such a team, but emblems were awarded to both men and women who could

perform certain feats and took part in five public programs.

During his 44 years with MTSU, Gracy was also active in the layout and construction of the campus. He laid out and supervised the construction of the first hard-surfaced tennis courts. These courts held the first invitational tennis tournament open to both men and women and coached by Gracy.

Gracy had the responsibility of planning the landscaping of most of the buildings on campus including the gymnasium and the areas around it and the agriculture center.

He was also responsible for the building of the Loop Drive around the campus.

"Before I came to MTSU people told me it was a beautiful campus, but when I drove around it, I couldn't see it," Gracy commented. He added, "It took me 30 years and four college presidents before we had enough money or I could convince the people that we needed the inside drive."

Gracy's retirement in 1962 did not mean the end of an active life. The Smyrna native is a member of the Retired Teachers Association and a board member of a senior citizens association.

"The young people of today have a much greater maturity," Gracy commented, "possibly because of the greater extent of opportunities offered to them."

"When young people take advantage of these opportunities, doors open to them which were never opened before this era," added Gracy.

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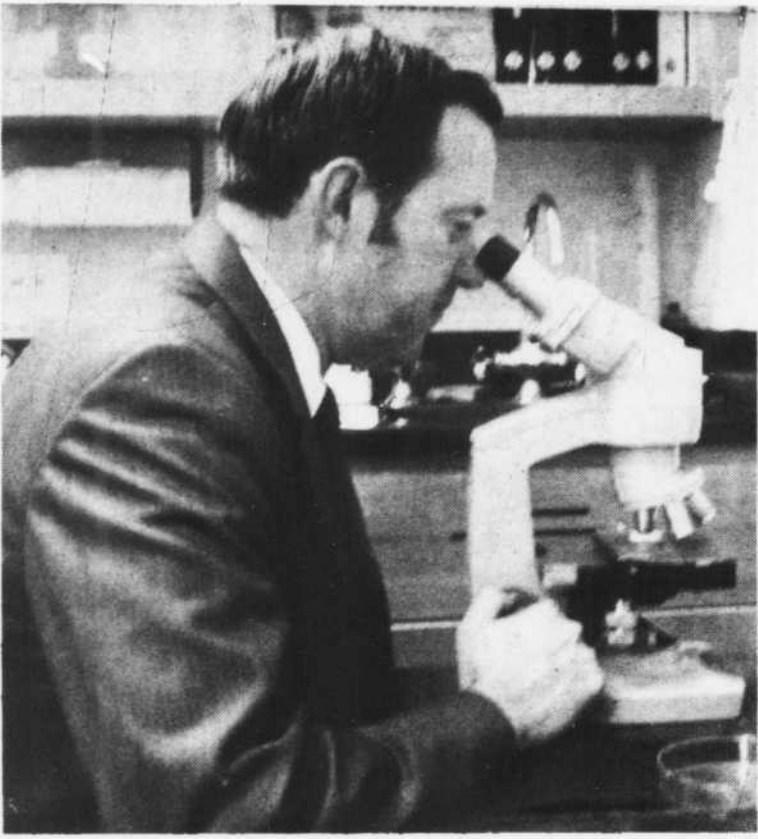
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### Close-up

Clay Chandler, biology professor, examines jelly-like planarians through his microscope. He has studied these small creatures for approximately three years.

## Chandler examines planaria worth

By Peggy Smith

One would hardly consider worms the object of a serious biological study, but Clay Chandler, a biology professor here, disagrees.

Planarians, jelly-like, thumb-nail-sized creatures, have been the center of Chandler's attention for approximately three years. He is interested mainly in their ecology and distribution. They are found in various water bodies in the United States.

Chandler has collaborated with J. T. Darlington, a biology professor at Southwestern University in Memphis. The two joined forces in a statewide attempt to find and identify planarians in Tennessee.

"No one else had researched Tennessee," said Chandler. "We had no funds or grants, only an intense interest."

Darlington and Chandler found nine different species in the streams, creeks and rivers. They are found mostly under and on rocks due to their light sensitivity.

As a result of the study, they presented a paper to an international symposium which was held in Chicago in memory of Libbie Hyman, a renowned researcher of planarians.

Multi-lingual papers other than their own were given by biologists from all over the world.

Chandler expects the paper to be published in the American Midland Naturalist sometime within the next year.

This summer, Darlington and

of paraffin for easier keeping.

The only way that the species can be identified is to shave off microscopic portions to be mounted on glass slides.

"This kind of research will not alter the economic status of the world," said Chandler. "The only contribution at the present time is the possibility of these animals aiding in determining pollution in the water," he added.

Chandler studies planarians mostly to add to the growing body of knowledge in zoology.



Barbara Cox, 1966

Painting Pottery Prints

### SERENDIPITY GALLERIES

Unusual gifts for giving or keeping

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## Republicans promise aid

MTSU Young Republicans will cooperate with the ASB and the Young Democrats in a voter registration drive in spite of concern that Democrats may dominate the effort.

Phil Cash, club president, said at the Tuesday night meeting the State Young Republican chairman had warned him that similar voter registration projects around the state have been generated by the Democrats. However, the 22 YR's voted almost unanimously to work with other organizations in encouraging students to register to vote.

Reorganizing the club for the fall semester, Ray Notgrass, Columbia sophomore, was elected

vice president. He succeeds Cash who filled a vacancy created when the president elected last year moved to Knoxville. Marie Edmundson, Giles County senior, was elected secretary.

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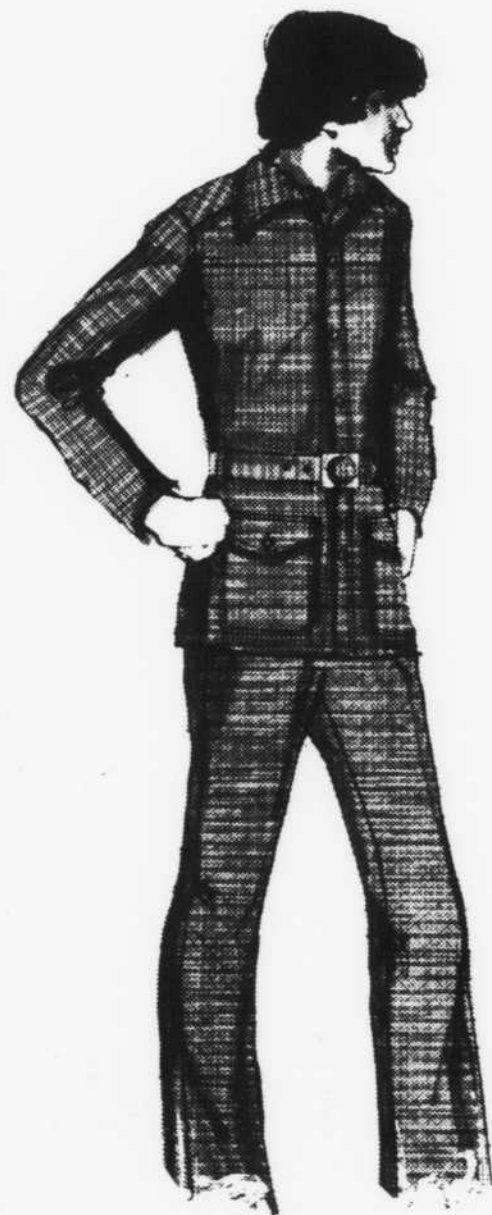
## HOMEcoming '71

The Special Events Committee  
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Jose Feliciano



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Editorial

## Amendment clause may aid expertise

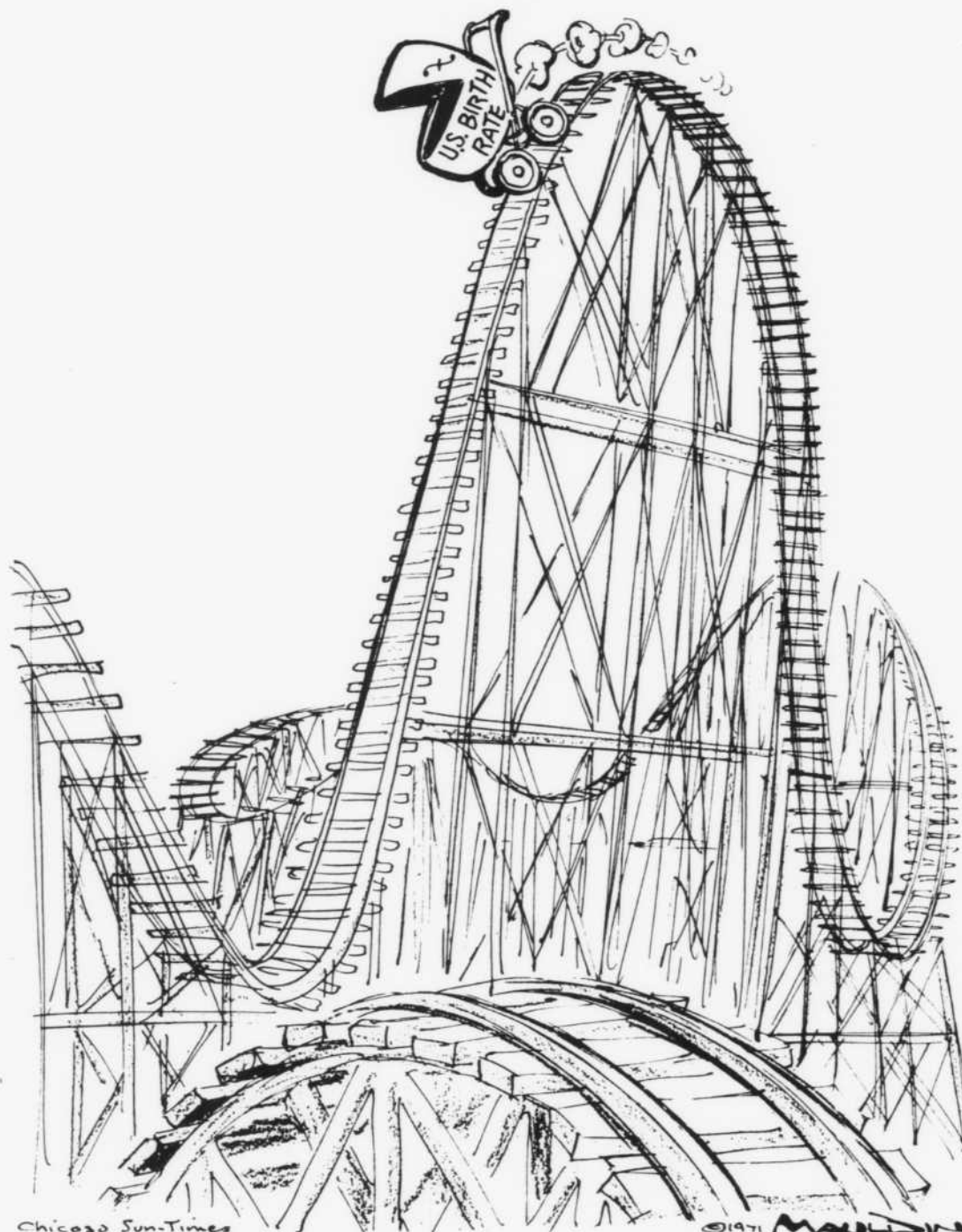
Students will have the opportunity tomorrow to vote on an amendment to the ASB Constitution which may affect qualifications for students seeking ASB posts.

The amendment failed to receive the necessary two-thirds vote last year, but the vote was contested and has not come up until now because of the spring election contests and the end of the semester.

One of the most important aspects of the amendment is the change which would allow juniors and graduate students to seek the top ASB posts.

Such a change may mean more candidates for these elections, but that will not be determined until petitions are due. There is, however, one advantage to such a change.

Students who are in roles of responsibility will not be lost after they serve one year, but they may use the expertise gained in their service to further improve the student's role in government.

Film fatale

## Movie cuts Earp, Holiday down to size

Wyatt Earp was a crooked, small-time politician and "Doc" Holiday was a gambling, drinking, opium-smoking gunslinger. These characterizations may not quite fit the memories of Hugh O'Brien strutting down the streets of Tombstone with his former dentist pal cleaning out all the "no-goods" and black hats. The characterizations are, however, more accurate in the movie "Doc" than they were in the old "Wyatt Earp" series. Producer-director Frank Perry presents in

By Jim Leonhirth

the movie the tale of the gunfight at the O.K. Corral in its "umpteenth" film version.

Perry dispels many of the myths of the incident in the movie but maintains others and even creates some new ones.

The famous gunfight is viewed from the perspective of John "Doc" Holiday, a dentist plagued with tuberculosis who came west for his health and managed

to ruin a lot of other people's.

Holiday is given a tight-lipped, "look 'um straight in the eye" performance by Stacy Keach. Faye Dunaway portrays Kate Elder, the prostitute he takes off the "line" with whom he sets up housekeeping.

Keach and Dunaway provide some humorous interludes in the film with their acid comments and ripostes to one another. Harris Yulin plays the immortal Wyatt Earp, muttering political schemes under his mustache and pis-

tol-whipping anyone with whom he disagrees.

The film views the gunfight as a political maneuver by Earp to gain support for his bid as sheriff of Tombstone which is a far cry from the old version of the "saints" versus the "sinners."

Screenwriter Pete Hammill has accurately depicted this aspect of the incident but his script falls down in other matters of historical fact. Wyatt Earp was never a marshal; the highest post he held was that of deputy sheriff. The famous lawman was actually a saloonkeeper on the make.

As for Holiday, the poignant love story with Kate was somewhat distorted. The dentist did not win "Big Nose" Kate, as she was called, in a poker game; he met her in a fairly obvious place.

He also did not leave her; she left him and started running a boarding house. The biggest inconsistency of all and one which really destroys the plot line is the fact that the two were married, although Holiday did not publicly acknowledge the wedding.

The most ingenious scene in the film is the political barbecue at the Earp farm. Perry used the modern political television spot as a model for this view of Earp making political statements to his friends.

Clever scenes, however, are rare in the movie as we hear the newspaper editor say to Holiday as he leaves for the O.K. corral, "A gun won't solve anything," and we see Holiday ride into the sunset following the gunfight.

Viewpoint

## Labor 'rescues' Nixon economy

Labor has done it again. Yes, once again America's organized labor has come to the rescue and has decided to cooperate with President's Nixon's attempt to bail out the economy.

Three cheers for smiling George Meany, the AFL-CIO's giant defender of the working man. George Meany, a man who defied the President, but who I thought for a while would help to destroy the economy.

President Nixon finally realized something had to be done to the state of the economy. He initiated brave new steps that he hoped would curb inflation and improve our ailing balance of trade. In promoting new policies the President asked for the

By Charles Lea

cooperation of the people -- all the people.

Organized labor said no and initiated a plan of their own to undermine the President's policies. Now I am not so blind as to overlook labor's contention that profits should be frozen.

This is a point well taken, but one with which I cannot agree. I fail to see how expansion can occur with a freeze on profits. If there is no more money for input, how can you increase your output?

I defend labor's right to disagree with anybody's policies. Yet when the national interest is at

stake they should take a second look. I do not see how organized labor or anyone can question the President's authority to act during an economic emergency. Congress has given him the right and the Supreme Court has upheld their decision.

As one great statesman said, now is the time for all good men to come to the aid of their country. Now is the time for every citizen of this nation to evaluate what is at stake.

Perhaps now even labor will cooperate with "Phase II" of the Nixon program. Perhaps now real progress will be made towards the stabilization and strengthening of our economy.

## 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. Application to mail at second-class postage rates is pending at Murfreesboro, Tenn.

## Off the record

## Trammel gives reviews of 'underknown' artists

Now and again, little goodies by unknown artists will cross my desk. When they do, problems arise. Often, the works are quite good enough to be mentioned in a review, but with the artists as unknown as they usually are, my readers may never hear from them again.

It seems like I'm cheating my faithful readers if I devote one entire column to an obscure artist that I alone feel deserves mention, good or bad.

Still, something has to be said, so here's my compromise: a column of quickie reviews of these underknowns, in the hope that you the reader have been exposed to at least one of them.

A mysticist electronic group named Lucifer, in collaboration with electronic composer Mort Garson, explore the realms of witchcraft in a decidedly spooky affair, **Black Mass** (Uni). Included in their program are musical excursions through voodoo, exorcism, ESP, the Black Mass, and the Evil Eye, among others.

Of course, we are told all this in sleeve notes written by Michael Owen Jones, Ph.D. UCLA, and it's well that we are. Without the explanation, the typical listener may well wonder just what is going on with that band, anyhow. Only one of the cuts, "Witch Trial," seems to adequately support the ponderous interpretation of Jones.

Still, if you have a passing interest in purely electronic instrumentals, however artificial they may seem, this is an authoritative work on the subject. My suggestion is to forget the highly-

By Jimmy Trammel

touted "witchcraft" aspect of the album and just listen to the band have a jolly time on the synthesizer.

And this album will also make a decent Halloween present for any of your musical friends.

Any society that can embrace Tiny Tim (gaak, what a thought) should be able to find a place in its campy little heart for Deanna Durbin, right? So the wise folks at MCA Records, Inc., have blessed the public with a simulated stereo release of the **Deanna Durbin Original Voice Tracks** (Decca).

If nothing else, it's worth a mention both for the historical value and the camp value. Okay. I mentioned it. Nothing else.

Have you ever wondered why the turnover of pop stars is so rapid? The answer has to do with publicity. There is really little difference between rockers after they reach a certain level of proficiency (with about 25 notable exceptions). Therefore, the superstars on any one day are the performers that got the most favorable mention day before yesterday.

With that tenet firmly in mind (write it down if you'd like), listen to Nigel Olsson's **Drum Orchestra and Chorus** (Uni). Notice the Elton Johnish piano on "Some Sweet Day." Catch the watered-down Joplinese vocal on "I Can't Go

Home Again." Listen to the CSN&Y acoustic guitar on "We've Got a Long Way to Go", and ponder on the fact that this is how all those big guys sounded before they got their good names.

Olsson has a bit more musical maturing to do before he's up to true professional caliber. As it stands, his songs are fairly undistinguished. Still, there's promise in the winds if he can find the right PR outfit.

I treat as my own personal discovery a group called Jade Warrior, whose record **Jade Warrior** (Vertigo) crossed my desk recently. They're a diversified trio who command enough musical quality to win the musically-minded, but who hold a rough enough edge to gain the admiration of music fans who go by their gut feelings.

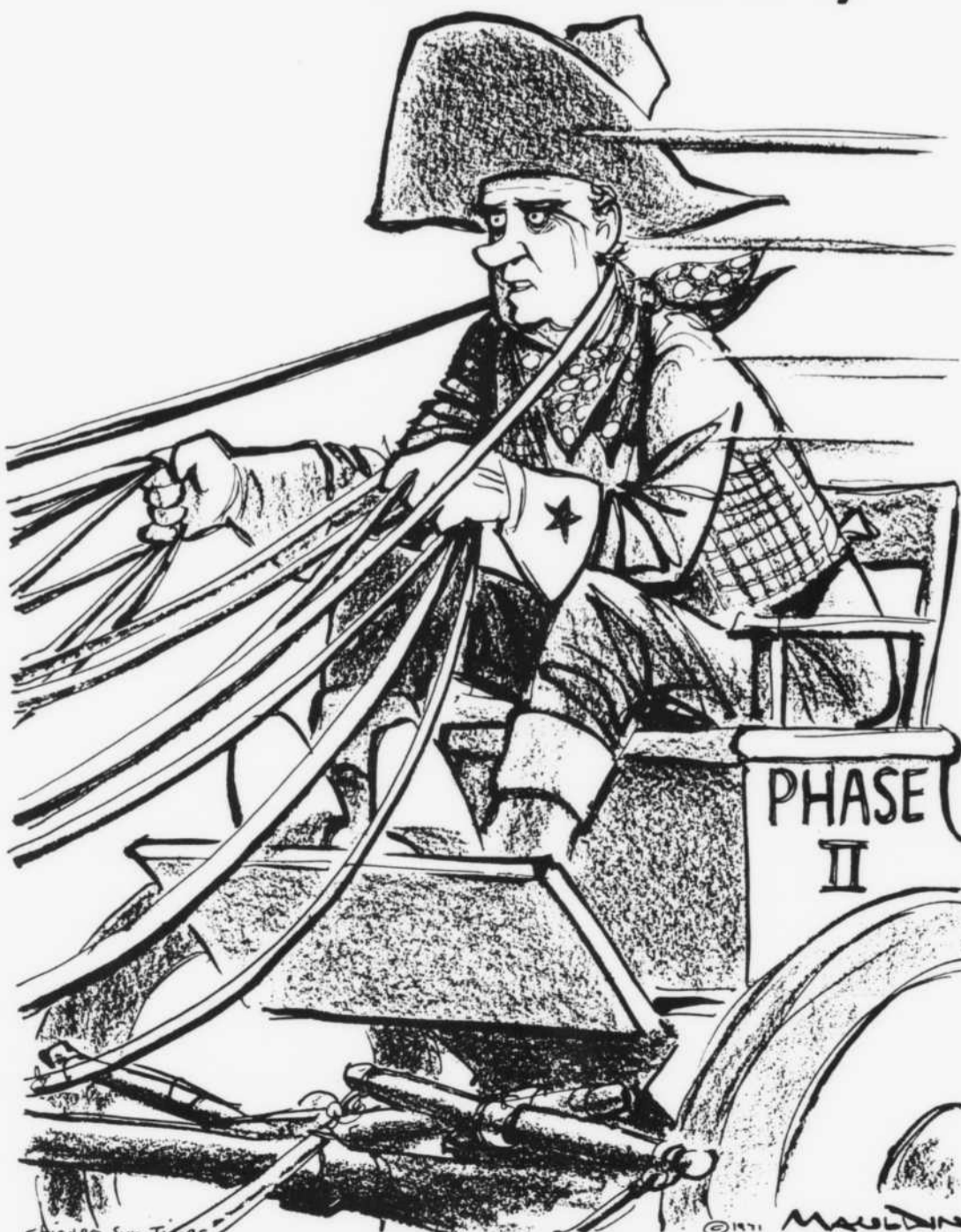
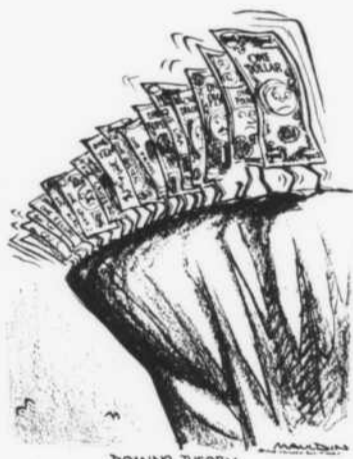
Jade Warrior is equally fond of fuzz boxes and full orchestra arrangements, and they show their finesse with each often and well. Pure pop poetry radiates through their lyrics.

For the most part their music is serene, unhurried. They take their time in working a number, milking every note or drum beat (they love drums of all kinds) for all it's worth. Though there are only three men in the group, their scope is nowhere near as limited as, say, Grand Funk was in a comparable stage.

In addition, Jade Warrior has an unmistakable group personality that most listeners won't know what to make of, not having heard a group with identity since The Four Seasons.

Despite being nearly a year and a half ahead of their time, I predict Jade Warrior will make it in the top 40 world soon, if such is their aim. Remember who said it first.

## Mauldin views the economy



CHICAGO SUN-TIMES © 1971 MAULDIN  
"WHOA! GIDDAP! EASY THERE, PLEASE! WHOA, YOU! GIDDAP...."

# Coeds vie for Homecoming crown



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Emily Pentecost



Linda Augsburg



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## Campus lands major power players

MTSU football victories over Georgia Tech and the University of Tennessee? It's true, at least in recruiting with the additions of major college transfer athletes Joe Pelt and Jimmy Moss.

Pelt, an Atlanta, Ga., high school multiple awards winner, served two years in the ranks of nationally prominent Georgia Tech before transferring to MTSU. Pelt's contribution to Blue Raider football is as an alternate fullback.

Before signing with Georgia Tech, he was courted by such major universities as South Carolina, Vanderbilt and also Clemson.

Pelt is joined by transfer Jimmy Moss from UT who is a varsity tackle with the Blue Raiders. A high school recruiting goal of many universities, Moss--member of the renowned 1967 Franklin County high school team--is a prodigal-son--returned as he was courted by Blue Raider mentors while a high school footballer.

Recipient of many high school honors, Moss held membership national All-state team as a senior in 1967.

The Decherd, Tennessee, junior physical education major comes to the Blue Raiders after being red-shirted from injuries while at UT. To be eligible for competition as a transfer athlete by NCAA rules, Moss served

one year ineligibility and during this period recovered from his injuries. He has two years eligibility remaining.

Pelt and Moss are complimentary of Ohio Valley Conference football. Both athletes comment there is quality of the major college type among the athletes, just not the same quantity. "One of the big differences," observed Moss, "is the lack of depth in the OVC. But still, the conference is under-rated."

Enthusiastic Pelt also sees the conference as under-rated and believes that competition with smaller major universities would be successful. "Look at what Chattanooga almost did to Vanderbilt, and then look at what we did to Chattanooga. Big teams like that we could give a hell of a game," said Pelt.

As a pre-law student at an engineering school, Pelt left Georgia Tech primarily for academic reasons and came to MTSU, whose political science department attracted him.

Pelt expressed dissatisfaction with Georgia Tech's large athletic program. Tech, a non-conference affiliated university with limitless scholarships, was of such size that "if you were only a fish in the pond, you didn't even get to make a ripple," says transfer Pelt.

Of MTSU Pelt says, "I like every aspect of the school, and I am happy that I'm here."

Although serving as an alternate with the Blue Raiders, Pelt is making ripples in Coach Peck's pond. MTSU footballers' performances are graded against established standards and Pelt ranges from 85 to 100 per cent, a laudable achievement.

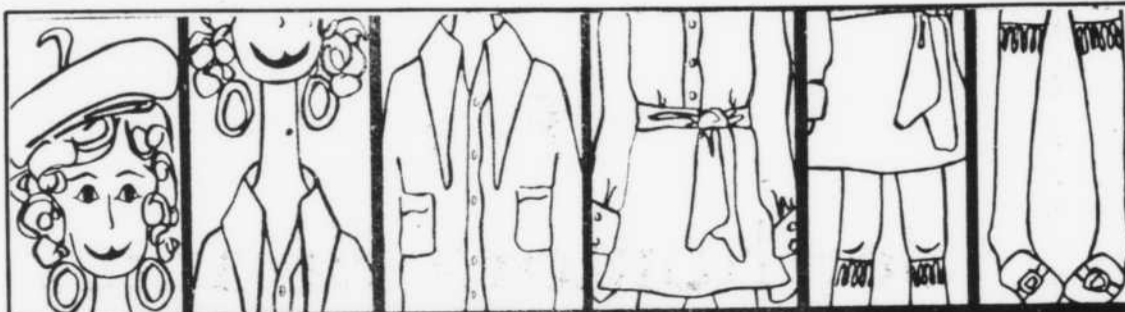
Pelt's prowess was seen against Murray as he raced to a new kick-off return record.

Pelt eclipsed Reuben Justice's mark set last year. The Georgia Tech transfer sped 100 yards for the touchdown.

Dissatisfied with what he describes as "a cold, impersonal professional machine" intrastate transfer Jimmy Moss came to MTSU after two years at UT.

Describing MTSU as a warm and friendly place and adding special praise for the Raider mentors whom he says, "go out of their way to be of assistance," Moss contrasts this with occasions where he would greet members of the UT coaching staff who ignored his presence. "Only the nucleus of the team was recognized there," he says of his former school and adds, "It isn't that way here."

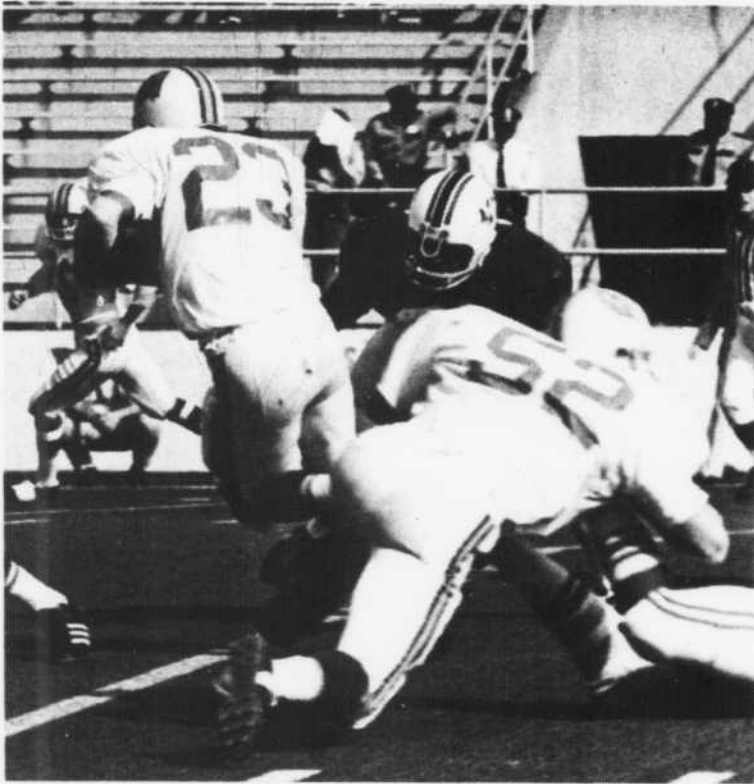
That Jimmy Moss likes MTSU is evidenced Saturdays on Horace Jones Field.



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*Murray racer*

Murray's Rick Fisher (No. 23) set a team rushing record in the Racers' win over the Blue Raiders Saturday afternoon.

## Pelt breaks mark

# Murray upsets 'Peck's bad boys'

MTSU's Raiders could do nothing right as they played give-away football most of the day in a 24-15 upset loss to a fired-up Murray State team.

A bad snap after the first series of Raider downs gave the Racers the ball inside the Raider 20-yard line. This was only an omen of things to come.

On Murray's second play from scrimmage George Greenfield galloped untouched into the end zone from 13 yards away.

Joe Pelt recovered a fumble after the Raiders were forced to punt, but in keeping with things to come it was promptly returned to Murray on a fumble. A bad kick gave the Raiders good position again at the Murray 44, but the drive died on an interception of a halfback option pass in the end zone.

From this point on the Murray offense proved virtually unstoppable as Rick Fisher began his record breaking performance.

A Tom Pandolfi to Bill Farrell pass carried to the Raider eight-yard line where resistance stiffened and Stan Watts booted a 20 yard field goal to make the count 10-0.

At this point Joe Pelt raced into the Raider record book as he took the ensuing kickoff and zoomed 100 yards for a TD.

The action was just beginning.

## Raider linksmen capture trophy in WSM meet

MTSU's Raiders retained the championship crown of the WSM-TV Invitational golf tournament on Friday.

Bill Buck, tied with Watkins of Murray after 18 holes, lost low individual honors to the Racer golfer in a sudden-death playoff. Mark Wheaton and Jerry Risberg took the number two and three team spots for the Raiders.

The Raider team score was 290 followed by Murray at 293 and favored East Tennessee at 295.

Buck's 18-hole score was a sterling 70 and allowed the Big Blue linksmen to continue domination of the tournament.

By Wally Sudduth  
Sports Editor

Three plays later, Rick Fisher took a pitch-out, eluded one sloppy Raider attempt at a tackle

and raced untouched for a 66 yard TD run.

Fisher moved through the seemingly flat MTSU defense at will as he set a Murray rushing mark of 214 yards in one game. This effort was 97 more than the whole Raider team.

## Game Statistics

	MTSU	MURRAY
First downs	16	15
Rushing yardage	117	268
Passing yardage	169	92
Passes	10-30-3	2-4-0
Punts	4-39.2	4-32.5
Fumbles lost	1	2
Yards penalized	73	66

MTSU	0 7 0 8 - 15
Murray	7 10 7 0 - 24

## Earle to begin third year at Raider basketball helm

Tomorrow marks the beginning of Jimmy Earle's third season as head basketball coach at Middle Tennessee State, and his immediate priority is to replace three starters who have departed via graduation.

Gone are 6-5 All-Ohio Valley Conference forward Ken Riley, the all-time leading rebounder for MTSU; 6-3 guard Stan Sumrell, the team's No. 3 scorer; and 6-10 center Derry Cochran, who split playing time with sophomore Chester Brown.

Brown, also 6-10 and now a junior, could be the key to the 1971-72 team. He is the only Blue Raider who stands over 6-7, and will be counted on to do most of the rebounding. Playing only about half the time last year, he averaged 6.8 rebounds per outing and showed signs of becoming a top-notch player.

Also returning are a pair of guards, 6-0 Herman Sykes and 6-3 Jimmy Drew, both of whom can score. Sykes, a senior, led the Raiders in scoring last year with a 17.0 average, while Drew was red-shirted following

an injury in the first five minutes of the first game. He led the team in scoring two years ago as a sophomore. Drew will be a junior this year.

Another top guard prospect is 6-0 Mason Bonner, up from the freshman team where he averaged 24 points per game and delighted the fans with his ball handling and passing.

While the guard position is pretty well manned, the big question is the forward spots where returnees Nick Prater (6-3, 9.0 ppg) and Bubba Yarbrough (6-7, 2.5 ppg) will battle junior college graduates Dave Fesko, 6-5 1/2, Kelby Griffin, 6-7, and Mike Jesse, 6-4. Jesse can also play guard.

Depth and untested men at forward are the question marks, with the guards and a tenacious defense as strong points.

"We felt that last season was going to be a real good one for us," stated Earle, whose Raiders wound up 11-15 and 3-11 in the OVC. "But Drew got hurt, and things seemed to fall apart after that. We are hoping to regain our winning ways this season."

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## Raiderscope

## Blue Raiders show inconsistent effort against Murray

Bill Peck's Cinderella Raiders turned back into pumpkins Saturday afternoon. A defense that held Jimmy Brooks and Eastern to 82 yards total offense one week turned around and gave Rick Fisher 214 yards, all by himself the next. Something ain't right.

If I were Melvin, I would refuse to pass. A fan made the statement that Peck should send all his receivers to a prosthesis maker because they sure as hell didn't have any hands. They dropped more balls than the 1919 Black Sox!

Daniels' protection broke down as the game went along and he wound up giving up his first two interceptions of the year. He still finished the day with 241

yards total offense - 169 passing and 72 rushing.

The team as a whole was so flat they would have needed a manhole cover to get to the playing field. The only lick we hit was by accident when a defensive back stuck his head in the path of a Murray lineman on a punt.

There is evidence aplenty by now that we absolutely cannot come from behind. Give the defense any lead at all or a nothing-nothing game where they have time to establish themselves and they look like the Purple Gang on Dallas' Doomsday bunch, but falling quickly behind completely deflates them.

This is why I contend that the ballgame was over, for all

By Wally Sudduth  
Sports Editor

practical purposes, in the second quarter with the score 17-7 when the Raiders elected to punt on fourth down and inches around midfield.

The Astroturf appears to be good for nothing but upsets as both Raider wins and their loss

were against the odds-makers. Murfreesboro Central even got into the act Friday night as they stunk up the field almost as badly as the Raiders in a 7-0 loss to Gallatin.

It's very evident why injuries are always heavy against Murray after watching them give Joe Pelt a shot in the neck with a knee and Melvin a stomp in the head. I'm glad at least a few Raiders got in some good shots of their

own, like Jack and Charlie and, of course, Raymond used his Ali shuffle once.

If I were a Raider football player, I would rather play on the road any day than before a home crowd that perhaps half filled the stadium when the team was tied for the conference lead.

Most were more intent on listening to the Tennessee-Alabama game on radio and cheering the airwaves than in rooting for the Raiders.

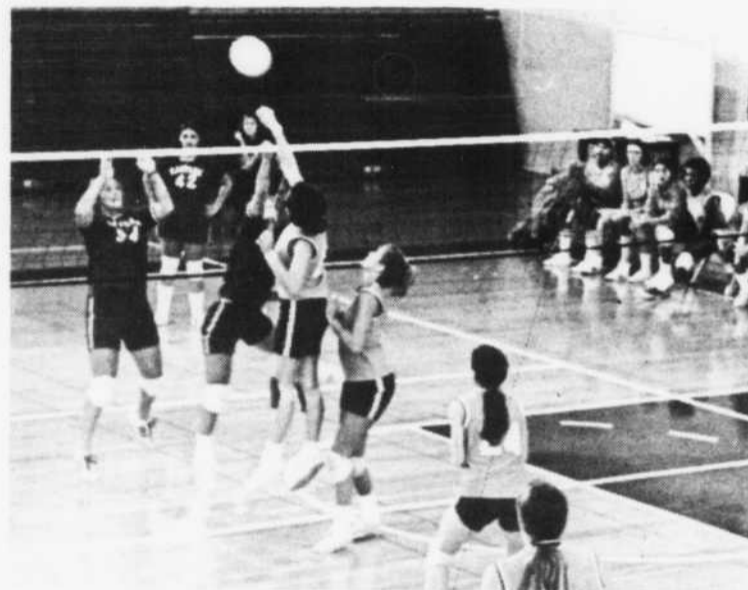
## UT-Knoxville girls win in volleyball

The women's volleyball team from the University of Tennessee at Knoxville won, last Saturday, the second annual MTSU Women's Invitational Volleyball Tournament.

They defeated the Memphis State team in the finals. The Consolation winner was Austin Peay.

Participating teams in this year's tournament include; Tennessee Tech, Eastern Kentucky, Austin Peay, UT Knoxville, UT Martin, Peabody, Memphis State and MTSU.

The hostesses for the tournament were Mrs. Billie Smith, extramurals co-ordinator; Miss Rhesa Sumrell who served as director for the tournament; Miss Sharon Vantrease, tournament co-ordinator; and Miss Emily Walker, head of officials.



*Up and . . .*

Eastern Kentucky battles UT-Knoxville for the lead in the women's invitational volleyball tournament. The Knoxville girls emerged the victors.

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(Tickets on sale at Murfreesboro's Sgt. Pepper's)



*Elect*

**Larry Tolbert**

*Sophomore Senator*

Smith captures pool tourney Raiders defeat  
state prison

Avery Smith captured the Intramural Pool Tournament by defeating Bonnie Price 50-45 in single elimination championship play on Thursday night.

Len Floyd took third place in the consolation match by downing Ron Hinson. Prizes ranged from 25 dollars and a trip to Virginia Polytechnical Institute

in February to represent MTSU in the regionals of the National Collegiate pool championship for first place to 10 dollars for fourth position.

There were 59 entries in the tournament, the largest field ever to participate, according to Bill Zvanut, tournament director.

MTSU's diamond squad visited Tennessee State Prison on Sunday and escaped with a pair of wins, 5-2 and 12-1.

Alex Miller and Dave Glover each contributed two hits in the tightly contested first game as the Blue put together enough timely hits to push across three runs in the third and were able to maintain the lead for the win.

Seven raiders got into the hit parade for the Raiders in the second game but the big story was pitching as Gary Melson and Jim Gilliam combined for a no-hitter. The Prisoner's run came on back-to-back walks and a sacrifice.

This runs the Raider fall record to 9-1-1.

**Middle Tennessee Talent Contest**

Sat., Oct. 23 7:00 p. m.

Franklin High School Auditorium

Prizes Awarded

\$10.00 Entry Fee Entry Deadline Oct. 21

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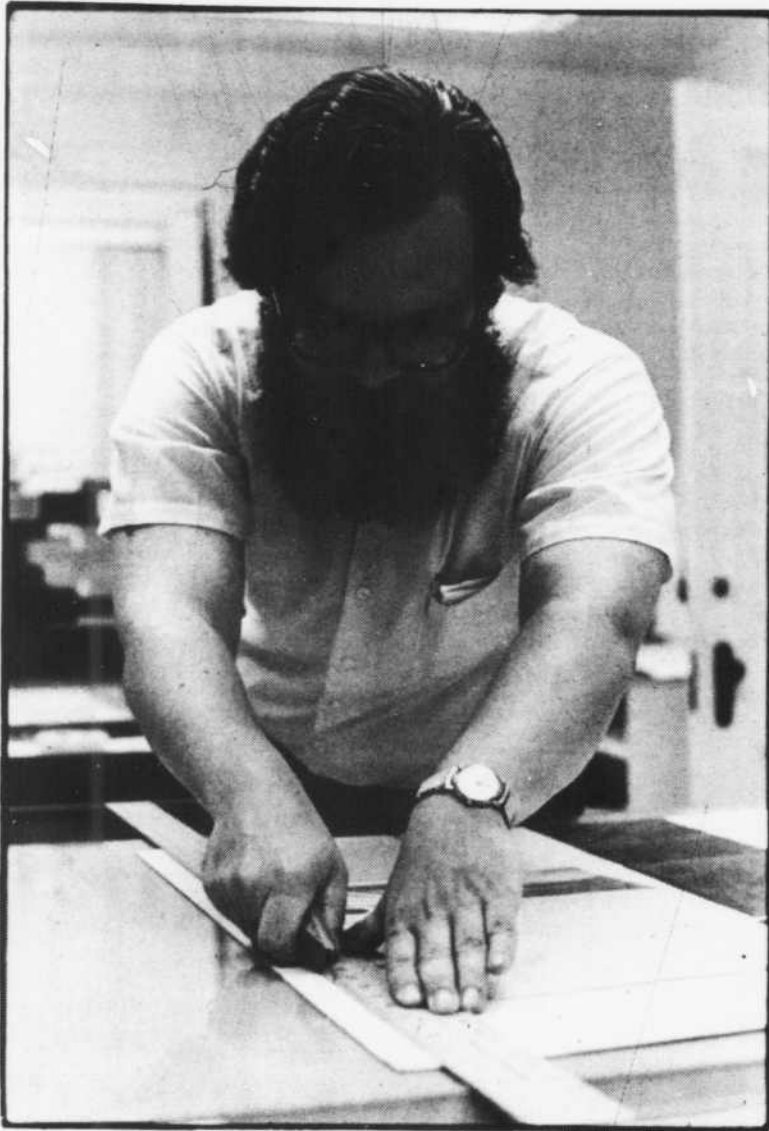
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# Graduate printmaker opens Atlanta show



*It's art*

Charles Massey, MTSU graduate, works on one of his prints.

It's sometimes frustrating and time-consuming, and when it's finished, another has to be started. But Charles Massey isn't happy unless he's doing it.

"It is art, and Massey is a former high school teacher of English, speech and art, who's now a candidate for the Master of Fine Arts degree at the University of Georgia.

"I 'do' art because I enjoy it. I don't feel good when I'm not doing something creative," says the artist whose work will appear in an invitational show next month at Atlanta's High Museum of Art.

"The actual doing is the important thing. You start making marks and they turn into something dynamic. When it's over, you're compelled to do another simply because it makes you feel like you're accomplishing something."

Since last March Massey has accomplished quite a bit. His drawings and lithographs have been exhibited in art shows in Kansas, Washington, Indiana, Illinois, Rhode Island, Massachusetts, Connecticut, Tennessee and Georgia. Next month a Massey print will be shown in a special invitational display at Wisconsin State University.

Simple objects are the artist's favorite subjects. Pop-top lids, paper clips and picture hangers are recognizable in many of his drawings. Clothes pins are his latest interest.

"I like to take things out of one context and put them into another," Massey explains. "That way, new relationships are ex-

## Editor's note:

Charles Massey is a graduate of MTSU and is currently doing graduate work at the University of Georgia. That university's public relations department furnished this feature about Massey who will participate in an exhibit next month at the MTSU Art Barn Gallery.

plored, and I can see something I enjoy looking at put together with something else.

"I have no high-flown philosophy, but these art relationships can carry over into human relationships too."

A childhood illness led to Massey's interest in art, particularly drawing. "I was sick for about two years and couldn't get out of the house very much or engage in sports activities like the other kids, so I just started drawing all the time and kept it up," the 29-year-old artist says.

Massey estimates he has done hundreds of drawings since child-

hood days in Lebanon, Tenn. The university's vice president for research Robert Anderson, artist-professor Albert Christ-Janer, several Athenians and some New York collectors are among buyers of Massey originals.

The bearded student became interested in lithography, or printmaking, when he entered the university's graduate program two years ago. He now holds a graduate assistantship in the art department and studies with printmaker Christ-Janer, Callaway Professor of Art.

Massey taught high school for five years at Tennessee Preparatory School, Nashville, and the Baylor School in Chattanooga. Besides art, he instructed in English, drama and speech and coached debate teams.

"I came back to school for more experience and to fill in what I felt was lacking in my teaching," the artist says.

## Group reforms

# Spanish club completes changes

Reorganization of the Espana y las Americas Unidas is nearing completion, according to Pamula Warren, former president of EAU.

"The purpose of our organization is to further the knowledge of the Spanish language and culture among its members," said Miss Warren.

A new constitution was adopted and officers were elected recently. Lezlee Chapman was selected president and Nelda Draughon was named vice president. Other officers elected were Melanie Moore, secretary; Joy

Vaugh, treasurer; and Ricardo Figari, historian.

EAU is sponsoring a Mr. and Miss Pan America contest and will draw contestants from each of the nine Spanish classes.

Currently plans for the club initiation of new members are being finalized. New members have been sold to old members as slaves until the initiation which will take place at Fall Creek Falls State Park on Saturday, Oct. 23.

Activities planned for the fall include a Spanish poetry reading

and writing contest which is open to anyone interested. For Christmas, plans are underway to make pinatas and to carole at the nursing home, indicated the former president.

This year the EAU hopes to participate in stunt night, All-Sing and the Mr. and Miss MTSU contests.

"Our club is trying to be an asset to the academic world as well as having fun. We are trying to teach other aspects of language than grammar and literature," Miss Warren concluded.



Oct. 19

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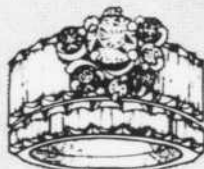
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