

Political scientist to acquire AAUP freedom award

Norman Parks, political science professor at TSU, will receive the first "Academic Freedom Award" from the Murfreesboro chapter of the American Association of University Professors, it was announced Sunday.

The special award--to be presented next May--was initiated this year by the AAUP chapter to designate persons "who have been active in bolstering academic freedom," said James Huhta, chapter president.

A long-time educator in Nashville-area colleges and chairman of the MTSU political science department from 1953 to 1969, Parks was cited by the professors' group in a lengthy list of activities in which he defended academic freedom at the university.

"Great universities traditionally are made up of uncommon men," Huhta said, "and we are fortunate that in Norman Parks we have one such--an uncommon man."

Parks was credited with advocating in the 1950's removal of Middle Tennessee State College from the national AAUP "blacklist" after MTSC President Q.M. Smith was criticized when he denied tenure to nine faculty members.

During that period, Parks conducted an AAUP membership drive on the campus here, persuaded

the college president to write the controversial letters of tenure, and successfully encouraged the AAUP national council to remove MTSC from the list of censured institutions, the chapter president said.

Parks also was cited for his work in voter registration campaigns, in influencing decision-making for the voluntary military science program at MTSU, and in drafting and promoting legislation leading to the repeal of Tennessee's anti-evolution law.

The AAUP said Parks "was instrumental, over resistance from some members of the university administration, in bringing prominent speakers representing controversial points of view to the campus" and "as a member of the Public Programs Committee, was able to get university financing of a religious activities eliminated."

"Parks helped to initiate the suit in Federal Court to prevent racially segregated white and black public colleges in Nashville," the AAUP citation continued, "thus in theory restricting the UT (University of Tennessee) operation in Nashville to a night school, and thus at least temporarily enhancing the academic opportunities of stu-

(Please turn to page 2)



Norman Parks

Middle Tennessee
State University

SIDELINES

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Tuesday, Nov. 2, 1971



Success

Quarterback Melvin Daniels takes advantage of a broken play and races 42 yards to a touchdown, his third of the day against Ball State.

Aid cutoff hurts East Pakistan

Defeat of the comprehensive foreign aid bill by the U.S. Senate means a cutoff of funds to East Pakistani refugees, Mohammed Yunus, economics professor and resident of that region, said yesterday.

Yunus, who is currently manning a Bangladesh (East Pakistan) information booth in the University Center basement, indicated, however, that plans are being developed in the Senate to restore the funds.

The Bengali native stated that an attempt to being made to gain support for the East Pakistani cause from across the nation.

On the national level, Yunus said, a "Fast for East Pakistan" day will be held Nov. 3 to raise funds for the Bengali cause. He added that several

states had also proclaimed a "East Pakistani Refugee" week.

He also stated that information on the Bengali situation was being sent to colleges and high schools across the country. The economics professor said that he had had difficulty finding a campus organization to sponsor the UC exhibit because few students were aware of the Bengali problem.

He noted that the CUBE (Creating Understanding By Effort) organization agreed to sponsor the display which has information on the Bengali situation, reactions of the world press to the crisis and copies of the Bangladesh Newsletter, a publication of the Bangladesh Defense League.

Yunus described the situation in East Pakistan as very dire

with the possibility of a major famine before Christmas and no cessation of attacks by the West Pakistani.

American aid, if restored to its former level, he explained, will be insufficient to meet the needs of the Bangladesh refugees and is more than countered by American military aid to West Pakistan.

Yunus dismissed American government claims that aid to West Pakistan had ceased and spoke of continued munition shipments to that country.

American support of the West Pakistan government, according to the economics professor, is an important factor in the national politics of that region, especially in regard to the relationship between China and the United States.

Actions violate Constitution

Honey calls groups illegal

By Becky Freeman
Managing Editor

Mike Honey, director of the southern office of the National Committee against Repressive Legislation, charged yesterday that the House Un-American Activities Committee and the Senate Internal Securities Act should be abolished.

Honey, speaking to several campus groups noted that the House Committee on Un-American Activities had only one act still in effect after its initiation in the early 1960's.

The young man stated that the legislative committees are established not to investigate only to legislate, whereas neither the House or Senate committees had fulfilled this function.

Instead, he charged, these committees have used their powers for unconstitutional surveillance and investigation of private citizens.

"Their main job is keeping files," he stated. Honey indicated that of the over 15,000 bills sent to congress during the last session, only five went to the HUAC.

He stated that the HUAC staff had files on over 754,000 individuals, including many whose names had perhaps only been mentioned in newspapers or had attended a demonstration.

The Memphis native pointed out that Sixth District Congressman Bill Anderson, is one of the seven congressmen, thus far, in this session of Congress to

introduce a bill calling for the abolishment of this committee.

Honey further stated that the movement to end the committee is growing.

Last year 33 congressmen introduced bills abolishing the committee. This year, he estimated the opposition against the committee would be much higher.

Honey also criticized President Nixon for instituting, July 3, a revival of the Subversive Activities Control Board. The director indicated that this board was reinstituted under Title One of the McCarran Act, which has been repeatedly ruled unconstitutional by the Supreme Court.

Honey stated that he issued the order secretly during the period of appropriations considerations and did not inform the U.S. Congress until they had passed the money bill.

This board had the power to arrest people who may have violated the law and has been expanded to include any group activities including demonstrations or where there is destruction or violence.

Honey warned that legislation is now being proposed which would give the President's edict a legislative approval.

Inside the news . . .

Candidates plan Spring tryouts

(See story on page 5)

Political scientist to acquire. . .

(Continued from page 1)

dents both at Tennessee State University and at MTSU."

After he was notified of the AAUP award, Parks said he has long been fearful of legislation and other acts that would infringe on basic civil liberties.

"We have been hundreds, even thousands of years developing these basic liberties," he said, "and they could be destroyed overnight if we did not maintain a continuous guard for their preservation."

A former senior editorial writer for The Nashville Tennessean, Parks has been a prolific writer and a frequent contributor to numerous magazines and professional publications, including The Nation, New Republic and the Restoration Review, and in 1969, his article titled "A Study of Tennessee Politics" was the only one concerning state and local politics to be published in the Journal of Politics, although some 800 from the same field were submitted for publication.

He was a recipient of an MTSU "Outstanding Teacher Award," was named in the 1970 edition of Outstanding Educators in America, and before joining the MTSU faculty, Parks served for eight years as dean of David Lipscomb College in Nashville.

He was former professor of political science at Vanderbilt University and at Peabody College.

He received his A.B. degree in 1923 at Abilene Christian College, his M.A. in 1930 at Peabody and his Ph.D. in 1942 at Vanderbilt.

Huhta said the award possibly may be made each year if a recipient is chosen by the chapter selection committee.

He said Parks and the second award-winner--yet to be selected--will receive their awards during the annual alumni banquet in May, 1972, at MTSU. He said the chapter is seeking to inform university alumni of "the nature of academic freedom," as well as of Parks' accomplishments.

The chapter president explained that the AAUP decided earlier this year that the "Academic Freedom Award" would serve to recognize in selected individuals the role of academic freedom in university processes, including the often unpopular and controversial results of defending it.

Roy Clark, professor of chemistry and then AAUP chapter president, named William Vaught, professor of business administration, John Patten, professor of biology, and Norman Ferris, professor of history, to study proposals for the special award.

After the award itself was recommended in March, another committee of three was named as the award selection committee, including Ferris, June Martin, associate professor of French, and W.B. McCash, associate professor of history.

File 13

Auditions set tonight, Wednesday

Tryouts for "The Rainmaker," the University Theatre's December production, will be tonight at 7:30 and tomorrow night at 6:30 at the Dramatic Arts Auditorium.

Freshmen schedule picnic

The freshman class will have a picnic today from 5-7 p.m. Students must bring their own food.

West explains problems

Beryl West, psychology professor, will address C.U.B.E. tutors tonight at 7:30 in room 324 UC on problems of underprivileged children.

Scholarships open in ROTC

ROTC scholarships are available for young men on campus, according to Maj. William E. Lakey of the Military Science Department.

These scholarships cover from one to three years of tuition, course fees, textbooks, laboratory fees, materials and a tax-free subsistence allowance of \$50 per month during the school year.

Dormitory hunts display wigs

Rutledge dorm requests that whoever took the wigs used in their homecoming decorations please return them. They can be returned to the dorm or to Lee Blaisdell, dorm president. There is a \$5 reward for their return.

Young Democrats choose officers

The College Young Democrats Club elected officers at their meeting Tuesday night.

Lawrence Harrington, a sophomore political science major from Jackson, was elected president of the local club. The new vice-president is Hugh Walker, a

political science major from Crossville.

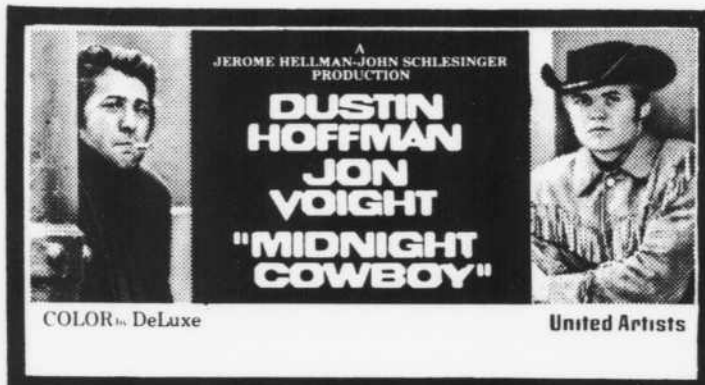
Becky Freeman was re-elected to serve as secretary-treasurer. Miss Freeman is a senior political science major from Nashville. Dorthey Smith, freshman political science major from Nashville, will serve as corres-

pondence secretary.

Also elected at the meeting was a representative to the ASB House of Representatives. Dennis Frobish, Murfreesboro senior, will serve in this position.

Harrington said that he was pleased to see such a diverse representation of people.

Midnight Cowboy



Nov. 2

6 & 8 pm

U.C. Theatre

Students convey opinions

Today's meeting of the Department of Speech and Theater will be the first in which student representatives with full voting privileges participate.

Desiring to have a direct and responsible voice from the speech and theater majors, department chairman Larry Lowe announced that student representatives from the four divisions of the department have been elected to participate in all departmental meetings.

These students will join the 12 full-time faculty members at the monthly department meetings. They will also meet with their respective divisions periodically.

In complete agreement with President Scarlett's policy of involving students in administrative procedure, Lowe said that

"the student can make the most beneficial contribution to the university at the department level."

Expressing his confidence in the students' ability in assuming this role, Lowe said that he thinks he will receive valuable suggestions from the representatives. He said the new arrangement should enhance communication within the department primarily concerned with this art.

Selected from the junior and senior classes, the representatives elected by their colleagues are Steve Patton, Mt. Pleasant senior (Public Address Division); Robert Mather, Murfreesboro junior (Broadcasting Division); Wayne Patton, Nashville senior (Speech and Hearing Therapy Division); and Lane Davies, Dalton, Ga. senior (Theater Division).

Concert in review

Feliciano presents fine music



Latin soul

Jose Feliciano practices on his guitar in preparation for his concert at the gymnasium during Homecoming weekend.

By Duane Sawyer

Jose Feliciano is more a musician than a showman; in fact he is more a musician than most recording artists. His concert Friday night generated little of the theatrical excitement that has come to be associated with rock and folk concerts, excitement produced by clever dialogue and semi-slapstick cavortings.

Instead he involved the audience in the rarer, finer excitement generated by an intensely musical performer in good tune and in fine voice.

Controlled vocally

Feliciano's is perhaps not the finest of voices, but it is certainly one of the best controlled and most thoroughly used. There was astonishing contrast between the tender, shady tones of "Rain" and the awesome piercing quality of the exorcism of the money-changers from "Jesus Christ, Superstar", but in both and throughout the evening there was a relaxed security: confidence that where Jose sent his voice it would go, without complaint or strain.

Unquestionably Jose Feliciano is one of the great guitarists.

He accompanied himself alternately on an acoustic and an electric guitar with drums and electric bass.

The finest of several instrumentals (including "Earl Scrugg's Breakdown", very well played) was "Malaguena." Playing acoustic guitar, without drums or bass, Jose alternated between highly rhythmic sections and free-wandering cadenzas, and drew the entire gym-full into a silent ecstatic trance.

He exploited the entire range of possibilities with the guitar and then, by lowering the pitch of the bottom string, went one step further.

First rank musician

With his outstanding technical facility, Jose Feliciano is an excellent entertainer, but because of his thorough musicianship he is an artist of first rank. His guitar was always scrupulously in tune; his voice was always exactly on pitch.

All parts of the performance

were thoroughly controlled, never left to chance. His accompaniments were as exciting as the instrumentals, and because of his clever, careful arrangements, the strings and winds used in his recordings were never missed.

Though the evening's great excitement was musical, Jose is not without showmanship. He had saved up a string of dreadful puns, and he responded to the groans of the audience with a malevolent giggle and another pun.

Improvisation

In "A Little Help from My Friends," he wandered into a jolly improvisational monologue that passed very near a mass proposition.

There was no elaborate light show, just two spotlights with occasional color filters on Jose Feliciano in a dark auditorium.

The closing number, after a standing ovation, brought the evening to the highest of several peaks. Jose Feliciano sang "Light My Fire" to a silent audience in a pool of hot red light.

Theatre in review

'Passionella' charms herself above the Eden dwellers

Strains of faltering, wavering orchestration fill the auditorium as the lights dim and the audience settles for an evening of entertainment.

The painful overture continues while the curtain rises to expose a simple, but effective set. Adam, played by Ronnie Meeks, lays motionless on a bed of grass until he is awakened by the booming voice of God.

Ronnie Meeks' performance, by no means his best, was, however, more than adequate. His career as a comedian is, by now, fairly well developed and his deliverance of comic lines was well received.

Darling Eve appears after a brief blackout and immediately begins to harass her male companion. Jeanne Riggans' Eve is a little too cute and petite to satisfactorily portray the overbearing female that Twain hoped to produce.

One cannot deny the fact that Jeanne sings quite well, unless that person was sitting in the balcony. At the same time, however, the orchestra is redeeming

itself and is beginning to sound like more than a junior high school stage band.

Barry Underwood's first appearance as the snake aroused audience reaction, and rightly so, but his singing left much to be desired. Both his and Ronnie Meeks' attempts to sing were evidently the result of actors trying desperately to become singers upon cue.

Finally, Adam eats the forbidden fruit and the couple is cast out of the proverbial garden and Cain and Able are born. Acting slowly turns into narrating and it leaves the play latent and slowly dying.

When finally it dies, the audience seems all too eager to gulp that beckoning Coke in the lobby. Some even leave, not realizing that there is more to come.

But there is more, much more. Dirty, ragged Ella shares the stage with a chimney, a room, and a narrator. Reminiscence of fairy tales fill the air as Gary McGuire, the narrator, unveils poor Ella's story.

By Peggy Smith
Asst. Feature Editor

Ella, played by Jenan Dorman, reveals her secret desire to become a beautiful, glamorous movie star as she flits to and fro between her chimney and her home. Gary fills in the gaps and eventually puts forth his Brooklyn godmother bogue only to tell Ella that she will become Passionella.

Jenan's first song is not meant to compliment her ability to sing, but the comic value does draw

the audience's laughter and, contrary to "The Apple Tree," gets their full attention. After she has it, she keeps it.

As Passionella, Jenan transforms from the lowly chimney sweep to a conceited sex queen. Here she displays her Streisand lungs and Fonda figure while her doting fans hang on her every word.

Then! Then comes Lane Davies as Flip, The Prince Charming, by far outshining any other member of the cast.

Belting song while backed by a well-handled chorus, Lane was well cast for the part. Even his

transition from the glorified hippie to the shy, ugly George is well done and not in the least awkward.

As the fairy tale comes to a close and Flip and Passionella stand embraced, a strobe light imitates a television and the grand finale is climaxed by a huge American flag dropped from above the curtain.

FREE
Women can play pool
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FREE

Security office
enlarges space

The Security Department has increased its office space according to Capt. Bob Smith. Two additional offices have been added to the Security Department. The offices were needed to supply room for ten full time employees and two clerks.

The Security Department is located on the first floor of Jones Hall. Students who have questions about parking regulations are asked to come by the office, said Smith, between 7:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m., Monday-Friday and from 7:30 a.m. to 12 noon on Saturday.

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Editorial

Yunus needs support for Bangladesh aid

Institutionalized foreign aid was struck a blow Friday with the defeat of a foreign assistance appropriation by the U.S. Senate.

This is not the end of foreign aid, even if this particular bill is not restored, because contrary to the blaring headlines of the two Nashville newspapers, the defeated bill only represents two-fifths of the total U.S. aid program.

The bill or its parts, however, will probably be restored in some form to insure further military and economic aid to other nations.

One area affected by the bill's defeat is East Pakistan with its people suffering from starvation and military action by the West Pakistani government.

The region which has been buffeted by political turmoil was also the victim of one of the major catalysts of the twentieth century, a typhoon and tidal wave which killed over 300,000 persons and left other thousands homeless.

This situation with its complex political questions of balances of power between Russia, China and the United States can not overshadow the condition of human suffering which exists.

Human suffering is being partially eased by aid from nations including the United States through the United Nations, but much more is needed.

This campus and others throughout the country have the opportunity to aid in an humanitarian effort regardless of their political ideologies, but this campus is particularly fortunate to have among its faculty one of the foremost Bangladesh leaders in America, Muhammed Yunus.

Yunus, who is beginning a nation-wide drive for student participation, needs local campus support, in funds, time and interest, to aid in a people-to-people foreign aid program.

The Fifth Column

Educational system fails purpose

When classes change, the campus reminds one of a flurry of disturbed beetles who scamper by helter-skelter from one distant corner to another.

Unlike beetles though, there is a mood or attitude which is distantly removed from anything remotely associated with the insect kingdom.

Bugs seem impassive even in their most frantic escape attempts but the student is something else entirely. Though there is the sporadic laughter and quickened smile, the general mood is quiet boredom pursued with an unflagging determination.

I have often wondered what causes this attitude this sickness, and I think I have the culprit. The student himself is not actually at fault but shares in the disease of the educational system.

Every student who walks the weary halls of classroom buildings shares the comradeship of knowing that he is a molded product of a dilapidated system.

When professors complain about the low level of interest and caliber of mind, their criticism should, more humanely, be leveled at the educational system rather than the human package.

If anything, the student reflects merely what he has been taught. The name of the educational game is not enlightenment but diploma and status, and most students are past masters of the art of "getting by."

The educational system promotes many bad attitudes. Perhaps the most obvious of these is distrust. Perhaps the greatest manifestation of distrust is found in the giving of tests.



Dennis who?

Amchitka test shows disregard for life

By Dennis Frobish

An underground atomic explosion is scheduled to take place in a few days on Amchitka Island. Environment groups in the United States, Japan and Canada have repeatedly expressed opposition to the blast, claiming that it might touch off earthquakes or tidal waves, leak radiation into the ocean or atmosphere and harm wildlife.

In September, Congress voted to stop the test, at least until mid-1972, unless the President specifically authorized it.

Well, Richard Nixon did just that last Wednesday when he gave the Atomic Energy Commission written permission to proceed with the test.

Testimony has been heard from both sides on the possible effects of the blast. The AEC investigators, no doubt, are highly competent. They gave the President their honest opinion when they said that the blast could be made without fear of adverse reactions.

But the fact remains that nobody, not even the President of the United States, can say for

sure what will happen following the blast. It is possible that by signing the papers giving the go ahead, Richard Nixon signed a death warrant for thousands of people.

This is, admittedly, a remote possibility; but it is a possibility nevertheless.

The President must feel quite strongly that the test is necessary. Risking thousands of lives requires a strong conviction.

A discussion of this nature may seem morbid to many, and perhaps it is. But it is also necessary.

The people of this country must take a long, hard look at those who make decisions for

them. Decisions such as the one to go ahead with the blast on Amchitka Island are the type which make it necessary for the people to keep a close scrutiny on their leaders.

An atomic explosion in a country which stands to suffer adverse effects alone is bad. An atomic explosion in an area where adverse reactions could affect a number of other nations borders on irresponsible arrogance.

The United States is only one member of a worldly community of nations. If that community is to live in harmony, all members must respect the rights of others.

It is up to the people of the United States to elect leaders who will respect the rights and lives of all people.

Viewpoint

Lea welcomes new court

By Charles Lea

Not since the administration of Franklin D. Roosevelt has any President been so blessed to mold a Supreme Court in their own image. With the new appointments to the Supreme Court there will come about a shift in Supreme Court philosophy.

To be more specific the Court has been transformed from a liberal court to a much more conservative court.

Yes the balance of power has been tilted towards the conservative frame of thought. This will be a frame that many Presidents to come will have to deal with.

In my own opinion perhaps the shift is a welcomed one. No doubt the court will continue to demand change in every facet of life through their rulings, yet the rate of change will be closer to the pace set by the people as a whole.

Perhaps through establishing a closer tie with the people we will see a renewed faith in the integrity of the court held by the general populace. This is a faith that has been lost for quite some time.

Changes are on their way. I would theorize a stronger stance on law and order for one. Probably, there will be a new view on busing and a weaker stand on integration.

All things considered no one really knows what this new court will do, but I feel sure of a conservative flavor.

Be you liberal or conservative the time has come to welcome the reign of Nixon's new and conservative Supreme Court to our land.

By Jim Baskin

Testing, ideally, is thought to be an example of a teaching technique used to positively reinforce a group of facts that someone thinks is important.

In actuality, I seriously doubt that the above reason is accurate. The truth of the matter is that tests are used as "enhancer" for students to study.

Testing has in it the built-in mechanism of a threat and an intellectual cat-o'-nine tails. The threat is the formalized failure while the intellectual cat-o'-nine tails is a form of being "drummed out" of the service.

Testing also is a form of mind-picking which ultimately leads to no more than a gigantic guessing game. Each study hour is an attempt to read someone's else's mind i.e. the professor's.

To do well on a test is simply saying that you conformed sufficiently to a set standard regardless, in most cases, to creativity.

The individual participation in an intellectual atmosphere is practically non-existent. But then again, there really is no basis for such worthwhile participation.

Students, being part of the situation, are taught to react, very rarely to this. The distrust of the educational establishment coupled with the (dents) has caused the educational system to be a forever growing relic of the not-so-distant past. a forever growing relic of the not-so-distant past.

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News analysis

Tennessee's new presidential primary faces difficulties

In 1952 a maverick senator from Tennessee launched a campaign for the Democratic Presidential nomination. Estes Kefauver barnstormed the primaries beneath a populist banner and a coonskin cap, winning enough key states to prove that of all the candidates, he had the support of the people.

However, the wiry Tennessean was too unorthodox for his party's bosses and Estes Kefauver took second place on a ticket he had hoped to lead.

By Larry Harrington
State Reporter

The Democratic nominee in 1968 never ran in a presidential preference primary, and after New Hampshire when delegates friendly to him appeared on the ballot, they were soundly defeated. Senators Robert Kennedy and Eugene McCarthy won the people in the primaries; Hubert Humphrey won the politicians at the convention.

Presidential preference primaries don't work like the reformers thought they would. Today's media oriented campaigns cost huge sums of money and deplete the states resources for the fall campaign. The contests are like Shakespearean tragedies; patricide, fratricide, regicide and suicide.

Primary direction

Still, the primaries give some direction to the selection of party nominees. Without them, the national conventions would not only be monsters, but headless monsters, and the White House might be threatened even more often with the likes of Warren G. Harding.

Senator J. F. Kennedy's victory in the West Virginia primary proved to his party that an Irish Catholic from Boston could win in rural America. Had it not been for that victory, Kennedy probably would not have won the nomination.

Since television, primaries have become theaters for the entire nation. The pol's watch from the galleries above and the masses stand enthralled below as a handful of visionary men act out their parts in the suburbs of Eugene, Oregon, and the ghettos of Los Angeles.

TV cameras focus our emotions on a sample precinct in Gary, Indiana; Omaha, Nebraska, or this year in Nashville, Tennessee.

Tennessee in May

On May 4, Tennessee will hold a presidential preference primary. A petition to the secretary of state signed by 2,500 party members will get a candidate on the ballot for his party's nomination.

Most of the candidates will be put on the ballot by the secretary of state who is directed to list those candidates whose

candidacy "is generally advocated or recognized in national news media throughout the United States."

If that individual does not want his name on the ballot, he must file an affidavit "stating without qualification that he is not now and does not intend to become a candidate for president in the forthcoming presidential elections." Theoretically a candidate can't get out of it just because he doesn't want to run in Tennessee.

Delegates will be elected at large and on a congressional district basis. Therefore, delegates who are elected from the fifth congressional district will be bound to vote for the candidate who receives the majority of the votes in that district, regardless of who won the state as a whole. Those delegates who are elected at large will be bound to vote for the man who carries the state.

Delegate bound

For a minimum of two ballots, these delegates will be bound to the choice of the Tennessee electorate. However, after the first ballot, if their candidate receives less than 20 per cent of the delegate vote, the at-large delegates become uncommitted and may vote for whomever they choose.

Congressional district delegates are bound to support their candidate for two ballots even if he falls below 20 per cent. Of course, the candidate can release them from their obligations.

The primary law does not proportion the delegates. It is left up to the party to decide what percentage of its delegates should

come from the district or the state at large.

There are efforts under way to change the primary law. Some even talk of abolishing it, claiming that it is divisive. State Treasurer Tom Wiseman has said the primary will polarize the party and damage Democratic unity in the legislature next year. Former Senator Ross Bass reportedly feels the same way.

Victory help

However, some of those Democrats who have attached themselves to presidential candidates who could win the primary don't go along. A victory in Tennessee would help them and their candidate.

The legislature will not do away with the presidential primary, but it could enact a closed primary law. This is an old issue with Tennessee Democrats; they've been arguing over it for a long time, with the more liberal elements generally favoring the closed primary.

For the first time the idea is getting wide support. Influential Democrats are beginning to realize that they will suffer if Republicans continue to vote in their primary.

Forgotten dreams

May 4th isn't too far off, and the presidential primary is stirring up Tennessee politics like a big spoon in a bubbling kettle. There is something about a presidential primary that gets people excited. We remember the drama... the snows of New Hampshire; all those forgotten dreams.



Kefauver

The late Senator Estes Kefauver speaks at a commencement exercise.

Off the record

Cher's album fails to make the grade

Remember everything I said some weeks ago about people who title their albums with their names? Cher (Kapp) has given me another opportunity to expand on this topic.

Does anyone remember when she started? She and Sonny Bono began as a freaky Paul and Paula, but stock in the partnership went down as it became obvious that Cher was infinitely more talented than her husband.

But both seemed to flounder without the other, possibly because the direction was gone from both their careers. Sonny retreated behind a wall of empty words, recording gibberish songs and producing a record or two.

Cher, on the other hand, once so accomplished as both a recording artist and an actress (at least in relation to Sonny) didn't do much of anything. Finally, she's decided she wants to do something, and here it is, fans.

But she's changed. Poor Cher isn't confident enough in her audience to trade on the pure adolescent true-love songs that she used to do. So there's always sex--the dodge that guarantees any performer (or writer or movie maker) that his product will be consumed by the dirty-minded buying public.

Thus, we have not only statutory rape in "Gypsies, Tramps and Thieves" and the stock situation of the girl with the well-hidden past in "He'll Never Know", but also a thinly-veiled you-know-what-that-means joke in "I Hate To Sleep Alone", which, incidentally, is the sole

By Jimmy Trammel

original phrase in that cut, tacked on the end of a record-breaking string of cliches.

But outside of the sex, Cher is pretty boring. She opens with a fairly impressive, although empty, song that has the right phrasing and orchestration (and a shallow enough meaning) to be sung on her TV show.

She follows this with her two single numbers, which make us think that sex really might not be much fun after all. The album sinks to complete anonymity with an over-orchestrated, eminently forgettable "Fire and Rain", after which the LP dies of a surfeit of cliches.

The arrangement is competent, production is okay, cover photography by Richard Avedon surpasses even his legendary cover for Simon & Garfunkel's "Bookends", but it's all in a losing cause. Maybe next time, Cher.

Soon to be available at newsstands everywhere is the answer to an impoverished guitar-playing college student's prayer--inexpensive pop sheet music. Words & Music Magazine is the culprit that brings you \$10 worth of precious fake arrangements per issue at its nominal dollar cost. It's handwritten music, but if you're really serious that won't bother you. I'd mention it in case you're interested.

Film fatale

Harlem mob gets flak from black detective

John Shaft is a tough, tight-lipped private investigator in the classic film tradition of tough, tight-lipped private investigators.

The mob wants him "outta the way," and the cops are putting on the heat. But Shaft runs the gauntlet, outfoxing the cops and the mob to wrangle his way onto the payroll of both.

Shaft is also the traditional Hollywood superstar. He strolls into a bar to case the joint, nabs his man and checks out the back way with a casual pick-up while the cops are still helping the battered crooks into the paddy-wagon.

When his girl says, "I love you," he merely grins and replies, "Honey, I know you do." Next morning he asks the girls to close the door on their way out.

Predictably, he also doesn't take any lip. He literally keeps his pistol on ice and sends assorted gangland strong-boys flying out windows and sprawling over coffee tables. When he's shot, he crawls home to his "baby" for a quick patch-up, and then he's off to scale apartment buildings and shoot it out with the Mafia.

By Will Derington

Richard Roundtree as John Shaft plays the cliched super-sleuth role to the hilt; but with one important distinction--he's black. He's black and hip, equally at home in white and black realms. Roundtree handles the role gracefully and with a fine sense of humor that contributes vital finesse and charm to the picture.

He receives excellent support from veteran Moses Gunn whose portrayal of a cigar-chomping gangland hood is one of the films highlights.

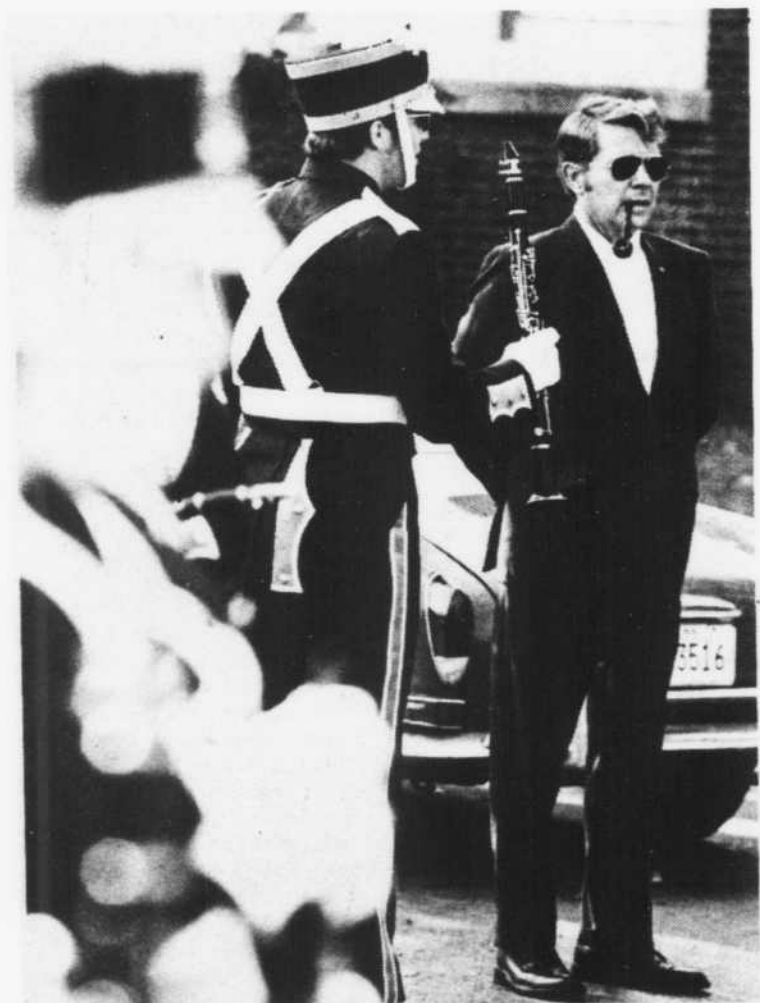
Certainly "Shaft" is an assertion of black masculinity. However, screen writers Ernest Tidyman and John Black along with director Gordon Parks choose not to delve into racial matters, but to stick to a hard-paced, taut shoot-'em-up.

Of course the movie suffers from a lack of ambition and depth and perhaps leaves itself open to black accusations of selling out and to general criticisms of irrelevancy. But it succeeds well at its principal goal of entertainment. It is contemporary good natured and refreshingly free of pretension.



Tennessee State University adds precision drills to parade

Homecoming initiates top performances



Band member confirms march plan



Floats shape up prior to judging



... until all
is in readiness

Parade action catches queen's glance



Students desert work area for parade area

Photos by
Bob Townsend



Electrets

Roy Clark, physics professor, experiments with small, disc-shaped electrets.

Studies insulators

Clark researches electrets

Electrets have become the point of interest to Roy Clark, physics professor. He is concerned with the problem of electrification of solids.

The object of his research is to understand what goes on inside of a solid insulator, a material that doesn't conduct electricity, when subjected to high electric fields.

"Electrets get their name as an analogy to magnets," said Clark. "A magnet has a positive and a negative pole and is

surrounded by a magnetic field. Similarly, electrets have a positive and negative pole, but are surrounded by an electric field," he added.

Electrets are small wax discs with electrodes painted on either side. They are made from highly purified wax.

The discs are put into an oven or subjected to radio frequency heating. Then the correlation of the chemical composition and electrical properties of the electret are determined.

Until the 1950's, research on electrets was pure science and was done out of curiosity; they had no application.

It is known now, though, that the principle is the same as that used in electrostatic copying machines such as the Xerox.

Researchers are working to determine how the principle works.

Clark became interested in the research while in graduate school at Louisiana State University.

Midlander committeemen find beauties, 50 girls to compete in campus contest

"Hey, beautiful, we're looking for you!" is the theme of the first "Campus Beauties" Contest slated for Nov. 4 in the Dramatic Arts auditorium.

Designed to be a "one-of-a-kind" beauty contest, the campus-wide search for beautiful girls will climax Thursday evening at 7:30 with the choosing of 10 winners from a group of 50 nominees.

The nominees were selected by an anonymous committee of ten men who scouted girls on campus for two months.

According to Melanie Spain, Midlander editor, the contest was created as the best way to choose 10 girls who could represent MTSU's beautiful girls.

Each candidate will be judged

By Chuck Snyder

on physical beauty and poise. No talent will be judged.

The ten winners will appear in a special section of the Midlander entitled "Campus Beauties."

John Hood, assistant to President M.G. Scarlett, will act as master of ceremonies for the event.

During the contest, each nominee will be escorted on stage by her nominator. Twenty finalists will be picked and appear on stage for a final judging.

Entertainment for the event will include a trio of songsters, the winners of the freshman talent contest and Dexter Dotson, campus impressionist, as well as

other surprise guests.

A total of 34 nominees have previously been announced in the SIDELINES. The remaining 16 are: Judy Bruce, Belvedere junior; Deborah Clift, Murfreesboro senior; Susan Haskins, Savannah junior; Kathy Huffaker, Chattanooga freshman; Cynthia Nicholson, Nashville graduate student; Rosemary Phillips, Nashville senior; Christi LaFavor, Nashville senior; Janice Williams.

Rhonda Wood, Chattanooga freshman; Vicki Howard, Nashville sophomore; Debbie Neal, McMinnville sophomore; Hope Weathers, Loretta senior; Laurie Brooks, Maine freshman; Phyllis Bates, Chattanooga freshman; Sandra Bush, Murfreesboro sophomore; and Cynthia Vanhooser, Cornersville freshman.

Less than two weeks remain for prospective teachers who plan to take the National Teacher Examinations at MTSU on Nov. 13 to submit their registrations for these tests to Educational Testing Service, Princeton, N.J., according to James A. Martin, Director Guidance and Counseling.

Information describing registration procedures and containing registration forms may be obtained from the Guidance and Counseling office or directly from the National Teacher Examinations, Educational Testing Service, Box 911, Princeton, New Jersey 08540.

At the one-day test session a candidate may take the Common Examinations, which include tests in Professional Education

and General Education, and one of the twenty-one Teaching Area Examinations which are designed to evaluate understanding of subject matter and methods applicable to the teaching area assigned.

Each candidate will receive an admission ticket advising him of the exact location of the center to which he should report, Dr. Martin advised. Candidates for the Common Examinations will report at 8:30 a.m. Nov. 13, and should finish at approximately 12:30 p.m., Martin said. The Teaching Area Examinations will begin at 1:30 p.m. and should finish at approximately 4:15 p.m., according to the time schedule for these examinations which has been set up by Educational Testing Service.

Honors program may expand curriculum

According to William Holland, a member of the MTSU Honors Course Committee, more departmental and university Honors courses may eventually be offered here. The English teacher stated that some tentative plans were now being formulated.

The departmental Honors courses would have to be outlined and approved by their respective departments such as those in Political Science, History and Biology. The university courses would be in the humanities for non major/non minor per-

sonnel and classes would be conducted as a seminar.

June Martin, French dept. and member of the committee, next month will attend the National Collegiate Honors Council work shops in Ann Arbor, Michigan.

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Educators study current families

Contemporary families in our complex society was the theme of the Tennessee Council on Family Relations conference held last Friday and Saturday at MTSU.

Amid homecoming activities, a reaction panel of seven students (three coeds from Home Economics, four males from Psychology) heard David Dubose of Lambuth College discuss the definition of love. Capsuled, the topic covered prediction of romantic lovability from self-concept and background factors. Dubose said a person could not love if they did not have a good self-concept.

Effects of drug abuse on family life was discussed at the banquet-meeting in the Tennessee Room by Miss Barbara Eisenstadt, chief therapist of the drug addiction program at the Tennessee

Psychiatric Hospital at Memphis. Her presentation included information for family members and teachers to use in coping with drug users, together with her view on why today's youth turn to drugs.

The presentation by Miss Eisenstadt, a 24-year-old former addict by her own admission, will be broadcast on WMOT Thursday at 12 noon.

The new directions in family counseling, according to the TCFR workshop, include meeting with the family as a whole throughout counseling instead of with individual family members and note of family reactions. Another new direction is family involvement in group therapy which amounts to sensitivity training for groups of families.

Program development for state

councils, presented Saturday by J. Obert Kempson, consultant of pastoral services with the department of mental health of South Carolina, included discussion of what other states were doing that could be picked up and worked with by the Tennessee council.

Sponsored as a cooperative effort between MTSU, Lambuth College and TCFR, an award for the conference was granted Lambuth College through Title I, 1965 Higher Education Act.

Presiding at the conference were E. Ray Jenkins, vice-president of TCFR, and Edward Staples, Board of Education of the United Methodist Church. Mrs. Georgia Beasley of MTSU's Home Economics Department was chairman of local arrangements.

ASB to host conference, sets leadership emphasis

A leadership conference for schools' major clubs are being invited to attend the discussions, a luncheon at Woodmore cafeteria and the afternoon football game between MTSU and Tennessee Tech.

The Ambassador Program, which is student oriented and operated, stated Dunnivant, consists of students who wish to take an active part in promoting MTSU. The organization sponsors various types of programs at high schools and also acts as a welcoming committee.

He added that outstanding leaders from some of the high acts as a welcoming committee.

New telescope aids classwork

In the spring semester of 1970 MTSU initiated its first astronomy class. Under the direction of Roy Clark, professor of chemistry, the class has continued and now is using a new telescope on field trips.

The telescope, the correct title of which is a three and one-half inch Maksutov cassegrainian catadioptric reflector, enables the student to view many of the planets and even other galaxies. Study of the moon can also be conducted with the instrument.

The entire setup consisting of the telescope, tripod and automatic star-tracking motor is worth approximately \$1700. The

automatic star-tracking motor is quite compact. The shortness of the telescope can be attributed to the several reflections within the telescope that magnify the object of interest.

The telescope used by the astronomy class is lightweight and

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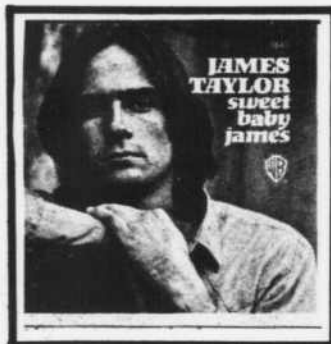
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Raiders maintain Homecoming streak

MTSU's Blue Raiders kept a 20-game Homecoming win streak intact Saturday afternoon as they punished Ball State 28-7.

A near perfect defensive effort warmed the crowd of over 11,000 in a very physical football game which also saw the often sputtering Raider offense grind out 340 yards total offense.

Offense jells

Playing without injured Reuben Justice, the Melvin Daniels-directed offense put on, perhaps, its best show of consistency thus far in the season. Running backs Joe Pelt and Ronnie Martin along with the power-running Carter brothers, Jesse and Wilson, picked up steam as the game went along.

A battle of the defenses, which saw both teams without a first down with slightly over three minutes remaining in the first quarter, was abruptly ended on the Cardinals' second punt of the game.

Raymond Bonner fielded the punt on his own 42-yard line, broke an initial tackle as the first wave of defenders swept

By Wally Sudduth
Sports Editor

past him and outraced the rest of the Cards for a 58 yard TD, his second in two games.

The run came at 3:06 of the first quarter and provided the Raiders with a lead they never came close to losing for the rest of the game.

From this point on, the game belonged strictly to the Raider defense and QB Daniels, who suddenly galloped into contention for the conference scoring lead with three TD runs.

After a John Harris fumble recovery gave the Big Blue the ball at their own 32, Daniels alternated power blasts by Pelt and the Carters with a 15-yard toss to end David Stewart to roll to the two.

Daniels scores

Daniels capped the drive on a two-yard sweep into the end zone to give the Raiders a 14-0 half-time lead after Kenny Nolan's point after.

With 13 defensive linemen and

linebackers seeing action for the Raiders, not including injured starter J.W. Harper, the defense sacked Card QB Phil Donahue eight times for 48 yards worth of losses.

Line holds

The offensive line established their superiority over the Ball State defense, and the Raiders scored in the third as Daniels again zipped over from the ten on a sweep.

Outstanding freshman punter-linebacker Mike Shawen intercepted a pass and returned it to the Raider two. Penalties killed the drive as a fourth down attempt was short, and Ball State held at the two.

The offense redeemed itself on their next series as speedster sophomore Daniels climaxed a 65-yard drive in three plays with a 42-yard scamper for his third and final TD. This effort enabled him to lead Raider rushers for the day with a 77 yard total.

The lone Card score came with less than two minutes remaining in the game after a fumbled punt. Reserve QB Mike Schuttrow hit Tony Schmid with a 20 yard scoring strike.

The Mod Squad held the heralded passing combination of Donahue to split end Tony Camparetto without a reception and limited the Card air game to 34 yards.

Western to come

With the Raider defensive front line playing in the State backfield most of the day, the Cards wound up with only 121 yards total offense.

The Raiders, now 5-3, entertain conference leader Western Kentucky next Saturday at Horace Jones Field.

Western, unbeaten in the OVC, is looking toward a visit to the Grantland Rice Bowl in Louisiana. The Hilltoppers had similar ideas last year when the Blue Raiders defeated them at Bowling Green.

Game Statistics

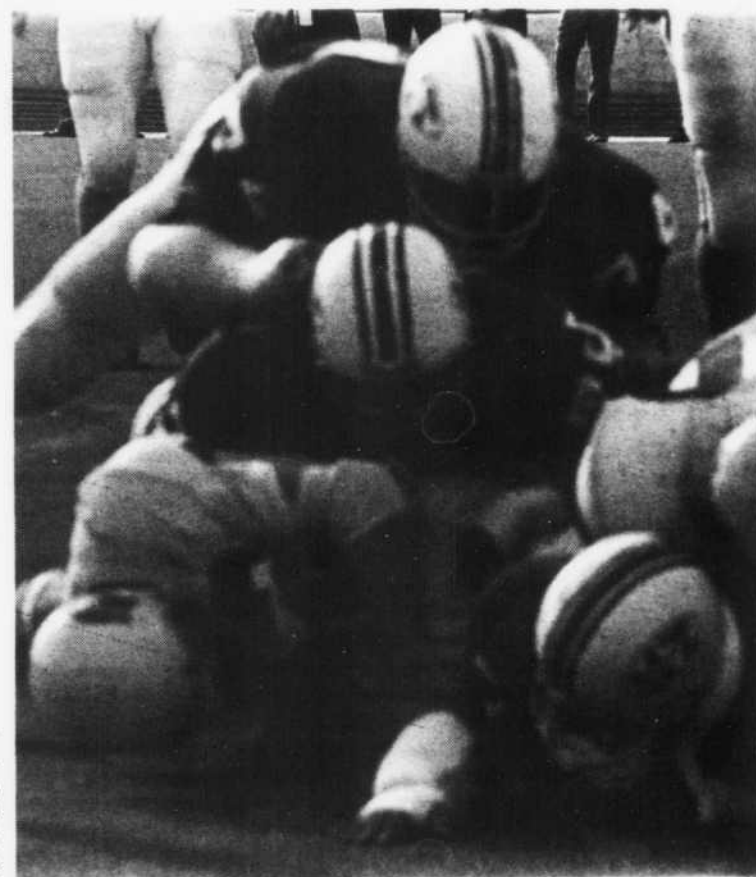
	MTSU	BSU
First downs.....	14	7
Rushing.....	266	83
Passing.....	74	34
Punts.....	7-41.8	12-35.5
Fumbles lost.....	2	2
Yards penalized.....	96	24

BSU.....	0 0 0 7 - 7
MTSU.....	7 7 7 7 - 28

Baby Raiders need manager

Freshman Basketball Coach Ray Rich says he is in need of a manager for the Raider Yearlings. Anyone interested should contact him in the basketball office in the gym. Experience is preferred but not essential.

The baby Blue Raiders operated last season under Don Lockridge and Jim Drew. Mason Bonner, who will move to the varsity this year, was the stellar performer on last year's freshman team.



Sandwich

Raider defenders insure that one Ball State runner does not get any more yardage. The defensive unit played a key role in the MTSU victory.

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Punt returner Bonner fulfills writer's hopes



'I've got it'

Punt returner Ray Bonner holds the football high as he scores a touchdown on a punt return for the second week in a row.

Baseball season ends with victory, defeat

The Blue Raider baseballers had an enjoyable Homecoming as they downed Tennessee Tech Friday 3-1 but came back Sunday and finished out the fall schedule with a 6-2 loss to Motlow State in a sluggish performance.

The Homecoming tilt was one of the best played and most exciting of the year for the Raiders as they got outstanding pitching from freshman Gary Melson (4-0) and reliever Jim Gilliam (3-1) who worked the last two innings.

The game's hero, though, was veteran outfielder Ed Robichaud, whose ninth inning, two out, two run homer broke a 1-1 tie and got the Big Blue Homecoming off to a big start.

Tech had pushed across their only run in the fifth inning on a walk and two singles. Lanky Tech hurler Tom Christiansen shut out the Blue until the eighth when an error and a pair of

walks got him in trouble. The Raider run came without a hit as Tech fielders had trouble with the astutely timed suicide squeeze bunt called for by Coach A.H. "Lefty" Solomon.

The story was different, however, on Sunday afternoon as, what Solomon termed, "a little too much Homecoming" seemed to paralyze Raider bats in the clutch situations and 21 Raider runners were left stranded in 11 innings.

Motlow, with a win over Vanderbilt (the only other team to defeat the Raiders this fall) already this fall, jumped on Gary Elrod for two runs in the first inning and were never headed.

The Raiders wound up the fall season with an 11-2-1 mark and now will get started on Coach Solomon's winter program which includes conditioning and having the pitchers and catchers work out together indoors.

You know, it's almost embarrassing when someone makes a writer look as good as Ray Bonner has made me after I had a few words of praise for his efforts in his first game as a punt return man.

Bonner had a long TD run called back in that game (Eastern Kentucky) besides the two collected against Austin Peay and Ball State. This is no slighting of Ray, but all the specialty teams have been doing a tremendous job the last four games.

Joe Pelt had a record 100 yarder against Murray State and Ronnie Martin had a 90 some-odd run nullified by a clip in the APSU game. The punt and kick-off defensive units have completely shut out the long return besides having caused and recovered a couple of fumbles.

Now I know why the linebackers and defensive linemen search and destroy with such desperate ferocity.

As many outstanding ones as the Raiders have, one bad game and you can go from starter to third string!

A measure of the confidence placed in all the members of this group was demonstrated when Jim Thompson replaced defensive signal caller Gary Bell without any apparent mix-ups or loss of efficiency in the Raider defense.

The depth was first really noticed (by me anyway) when Harry (The Horse) Flippen replaced injured Coleman Murdock. Now Coleman is battling for his job back and, after the fine performance big Bill Jenkins turned in, it looks like J.W. Harper had better get well soon.

Even everybody's favorite, Reuben Justice, will

be in a hurry to return to playing condition after the surprisingly potent running threats displayed by Pelt and little speedster Ronnie Martin.

One spot that is pretty secure, though, is the one belonging to tackle Greg Gregory. The 6-2, 233 pound junior is considered by most astute observers (including at least one pro scout) to have the most individual talent of anyone on the Raider squad.

Although, perhaps, slipping a bit from his 110 per cent effort as a sophomore, Gregory still amazes spectators with his speed and lateral pursuit especially for anyone his size.

My figures may not be correct, since I don't have the OVC stats for this week, but the way I see it, the Raiders now have three of the top five scorers in the league after Melvin Daniels' super afternoon against Ball State. The other two are, of course, injured Reuben Justice and kicker Kenny Nolan.

Ray will have a little competition for the spotlight Saturday afternoon as Western Kentucky has an outstanding return man of their own in Clarence Jackson. Actually, Western is a "big play" ball club with speedy backs and receivers along the line of Jackson, all of whom are capable of breaking the game open. This is fairly obvious from the fact that Leo Peckenpough is far and away the OVC leader in TD passes with nine.

Cross country

'Irish' squad wins

East Tennessee's famed cross country team known as the Irish Brigade took positions one through five to dominate the university division of the Tennessee Intercollegiate Championships held here Saturday morning.

Buccaneers Neil Cusack and Ed Leddy finished in a tie and set a new course record in the four mile with a time of 19:01.5. The Blue Raider's Rich Russo took sixth position after the rest of the Brigade which included Kevin Breen, P.J. Leddy and Pat Durin.

Memphis State took second team honors followed by MTSU in third place.

David Lipscomb won the college division crown as Perry Stites paced the field in a 19:52.5 clocking. The Bisons also had the second place finisher in Steve Groom as they outdistanced second place team finisher Carson Newman by a 38-60 count.

Behind Carson Newman in the standings were Sewanee, Fisk, Milligan, Bryan College and Southwestern of Memphis.

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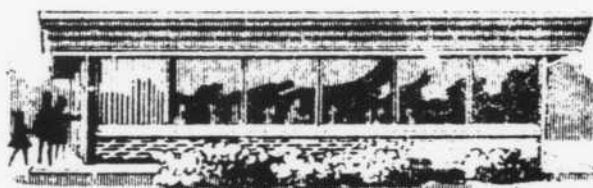
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