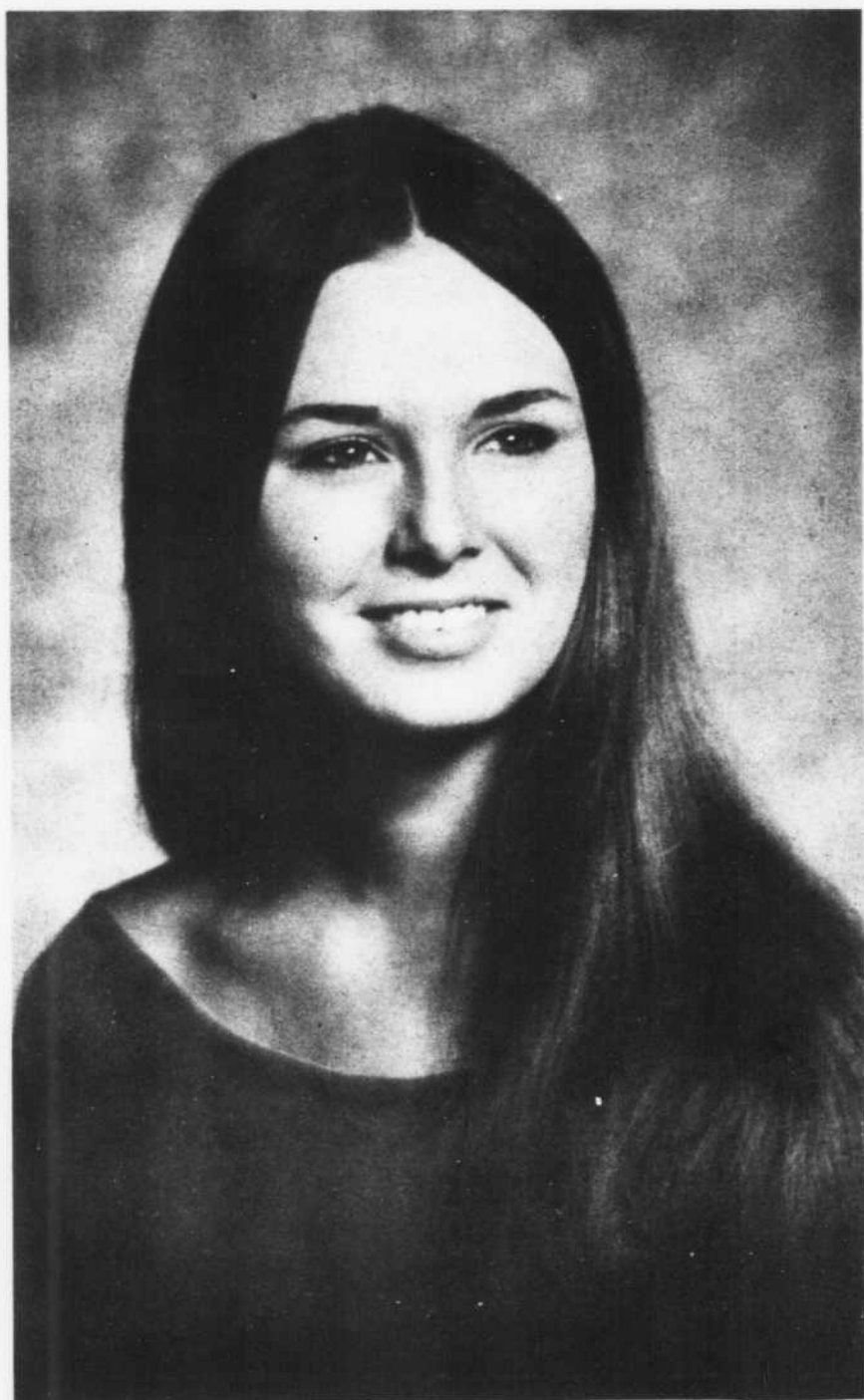


Election results in homecoming run-off



Nicholson

Run-off elections will be the order of the day as four of five contests in the 1972 Homecoming elections finished in very narrow decisions, according to members of the ASB election commission.

Competing in today's election for Homecoming Queen will be Sherry Yarbrough, Smyrna, and Jackie Nicholson, Nashville, while senior attendant honors will be decided between Susan Haskins, Savannah, and Kathy Hampton, Gallatin.

Further run off elections will be held today for the junior attendant honors between Sheila Hixson, Chattanooga, and Debbie Smith, Chattanooga, while the freshman spot will be decided between Sherri Bishop, Huntland, and Rhonda Maynor, Dayton.

The only position that was

clearly decided on the first ballot was that of sophomore attendant, in which Marsha Steakley, Winchester, won by a wide margin.

Election of junior senators was finalized in Thursday's balloting. Winners of the senatorial seats for the 1972-73 school year were Kathy Boyd, Humboldt, and Dwight Lane, Nashville.

The "Wagner Act" was voted on and passed by members of the MTSU student body. The "Wagner Act" will transfer legislative approval power from the university president to the vice president of student affairs. Harry Wagner is currently holding that position.

Wagner stated that he has been given the authority to pass on ASB legislation by President M. G. Scarlett



Yarbrough

and has been doing so all fall.

The amendment was an administrative move to keep everything "above board" with the students, Wagner said. It was offered with the complete approval of the ASB officials, he indicated.

With the authority in the hands of a presidential subordinate, all ASB legislative vetoes can be appealed. Wagner said Scarlett would review any veto that the ASB wanted repealed.

Wagner said that with the new system the legislation would get immediate feedback, whether it be veto or acceptance. He suggested that the change was needed because Scarlett was too busy to give needed attention to the student legislation.



DAVID FRYE

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Dance
featuring
HALLELUJAH

The Dance begins
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Tennessee Room
and there will be
no admission fee.

Blanton tours campus

Ray Blanton, Democratic hopeful for the U.S. Senate, said yesterday that he was running "even or better" with incumbent Senator Howard Baker.

Speaking at a coffee in his honor at Murfreesboro City Hall, Blanton said he believed he was ahead in the race and that he had to keep ahead.

"The mistake the Republicans have made is believing themselves," he said. He added that the Republicans have mistakenly labeled Democrats who cross voted in one election as independents.

The candidate said he was concerned about getting people to vote adding that "people in Tennessee are ready for representation in the United States Senate."

Asked about revenue sharing, Blanton said he was philosophically opposed to the concept because it took the responsibility from the public official and because the "federal government does not have the revenue to share."

He said, "If I take public tax money, I should be responsible for how it's spent."

Blanton added that he could not ask for a tax increase when the average working person is overtaxed now.

Turning to his opponent's stand with big business, Blanton said "Baker's whole record reflects big business."

He said that when the bill to increase the exemption on in-



Blanton

come tax came up in the Senate, Baker voted against a proposed \$25 increase and also against a \$50 increase.

Blanton said Baker twice voted against legislation which would have decreased a tax advantage of a large oil company from 28 percent to 18 percent.

When questioned about the Watergate incident, Blanton said, "I'll accept the court's decision."

"I hope the FBI will not be influenced by its boss and do the job it's supposed to do as an independent free arm of the government," he said.

He indicated he was of the belief that "where there's smoke there's fire."

Homecoming '72 features 'return of queens' theme

"Return of the Queens" will be the feature of the 1972 MTSU Homecoming, according to Homer Pittard, alumni secretary.

All of the football queens since 1938 have been invited to return for the festivities. Twenty-two have accepted and will be presented before the football game, Pittard said.

Among the former Homecoming queens are Mary Anderson, 1942-43, state representative and director of Mid-State Flying School; Sandra W. Morris, 1965-66, wife of MTSU Coach Teddy Morris, and two sisters who were queens on consecutive years, Margaret Wysong Waggoner, 1939, and Nancy Wysong Hudson, 1940.

Bonfire begins

homecoming events

Homecoming activities began with a pep rally and bonfire last night in the parking lot behind the old maintenance building.

The event, sponsored by the ASB, was a spontaneous thing, Sherry Yarbrough, cheerleader co-captain, said. The cheerleaders conducted crowd involvement cheers. Coach Bill Peck and the football players were present.

Today a golf tournament, a bridge tournament and a double header baseball game with Murray State University will be held at 1 p.m.

At 5, Coach Jimmy Earle will introduce the 1972-73 basketball team, who will play a demonstration game. A traditional barbecue supper will be held at 6:30 in the faculty dining room of the SUB.

The University Players will present "A Cry of Players," about the early life of William Shakespeare, tonight and Saturday night at 8 in the Dramatic Arts auditorium, Pittard said.

A dance will be held tonight in the Tennessee Room of the SUB at 8. Hallelujah will play.

Ham, eggs begin

homecoming day

Homecoming Day will begin with a country ham and egg breakfast from 7:30 until 8:30 in the cafeteria of High Rise West. It will be followed by the parade at 9:30.

The annual buffet luncheon and reunions of the classes of 1953, 1958 and 1963 will be held at 11:30 in the Tennessee Room of the SUB, Pittard said.

Pregame activities, beginning at 1 will include an exhibition of the 1972 World's Champion Walking Horse, Handshaker's Delight, and presentation of the former Homecoming queens. The Homecoming game will begin at 1:30.

Saturday night at 8 Chase and David Frey will perform in the Alumni Memorial Gym.

Election commission could face litigation

Litigation against the Rutherford County Election Commission may result from the denial of MTSU senior Buzz Rader's attempts yesterday to appeal a disqualification decision by county Registrar-At-Large Ruth Stanley, according to the student's father, George Rader Sr., of Nashville.

"I'll see my lawyer to see if we have grounds for action that will permit my son to vote in Murfreesboro, as he should be allowed to do," the elder Rader said. "If he can't, we may have grounds for a damage suit."

The commission met in closed session to consider six other cases, of a proposed agenda of 56. The majority to have been considered were MTSU students, but the seven were the only appealing parties to attend the meeting.

By Paul Fischer
Staff Reporter

Rader stated prior to the meeting that he was not registered anywhere because he was under age prior to the constitutional amendment that enfranchised 18-year-old voters.

Stanley initially stated that the commission meeting was a closed meeting. However, SIDELINES was admitted after contacting County Judge James Threet.

"I'm not familiar with the legislation that allows the election commission to hold closed hearings," Threet said.

SIDELINES then approached commission member Robert Gwynne, explained that objectivity in reporting would be facilitated by allowing actual coverage and was given per-

mission to talk with the remainder of the commission.

SIDELINES was allowed to "plead its case," and the commission allowed the press to cover one appeal.

"Perhaps Mrs. Stanley felt that an office 7' x 6' was too small for five members, the appealing party and the press," John Nelson, chairman of the election commission.

"Sit in the back and don't ask questions during the procedure," said Commissioner Frank Crosslin.

After initial amenities Rader's hearing, the third of the day, opened with a question regarding the student's automobile.

"Do you own a car?" asked Gwynne.

"Yes," replied Rader.

"Does it have a license sticker?" asked commission member Martin Mosley.

"Yes, from Davidson County. The car was bought at Jim Reed and they took care of the entire dealings. I was under the impression that I had to buy the sticker where I bought the car," said Rader.

Nelson asked about Rader's studies. "What is your major?" he asked.

"Pre-law. Then law school," said Rader.

"Where is your residence?" asked commissioner Frank Crosslin.

"Here," replied Rader. "Will you make your home in Rutherford County after graduation?" asked Republican member John Jenkins.

"I don't know," said Rader.

"Do your parents assist you to go through school?" asked Mosely.

"I pay the almost all my
(Cont. on page five)



Trinculo

Ken Holamon of the Everyman Players portrays Trinculo in Shakespeare's "The Tempest". The Shakespearean comedy will be presented on campus Nov. 25 in the Dramatic Arts Auditorium.

'Everyman' to present Shakespearean play

The "Everyman Players," a professional theatrical company, will present Shakespeare's "The Tempest" in the Dramatic Arts Auditorium on Oct. 25, according to Tom Roberson of the University Center staff.

Roberson stated that the performance will be free to everyone, and, according to a release from the theatre group, this presentation of Shakespeare's historical drama has been fifteen years in planning.

The release continued, "The Tempest now unfolds not as a historical drama but as a haunting poetic and mystical adventure featuring a kaleidoscope of color, sound and movement set in a magic and mysterious underwater wonderworld."

The performance will utilize a Moog synthesizer to provide the background music and elaborate costumes designed by Irene Corey, wife of "Everyman Players" director/producer Orlin Corey.

Sanders Trio to perform

An evening of eighteenth century chamber music will be presented Thursday, October 26, in the UC auditorium, by the Sanders Trio, a professional group made up by MTSU faculty. The concert is free and will be at 8:00.

Raymond Bills, pianist, Laurence Harvin, violinist, and Jean Bills, cellist created the trio in the fall of 1969. Its name honors Ruby Taylor Sanders, violin instructor at MTSU for 32 years.

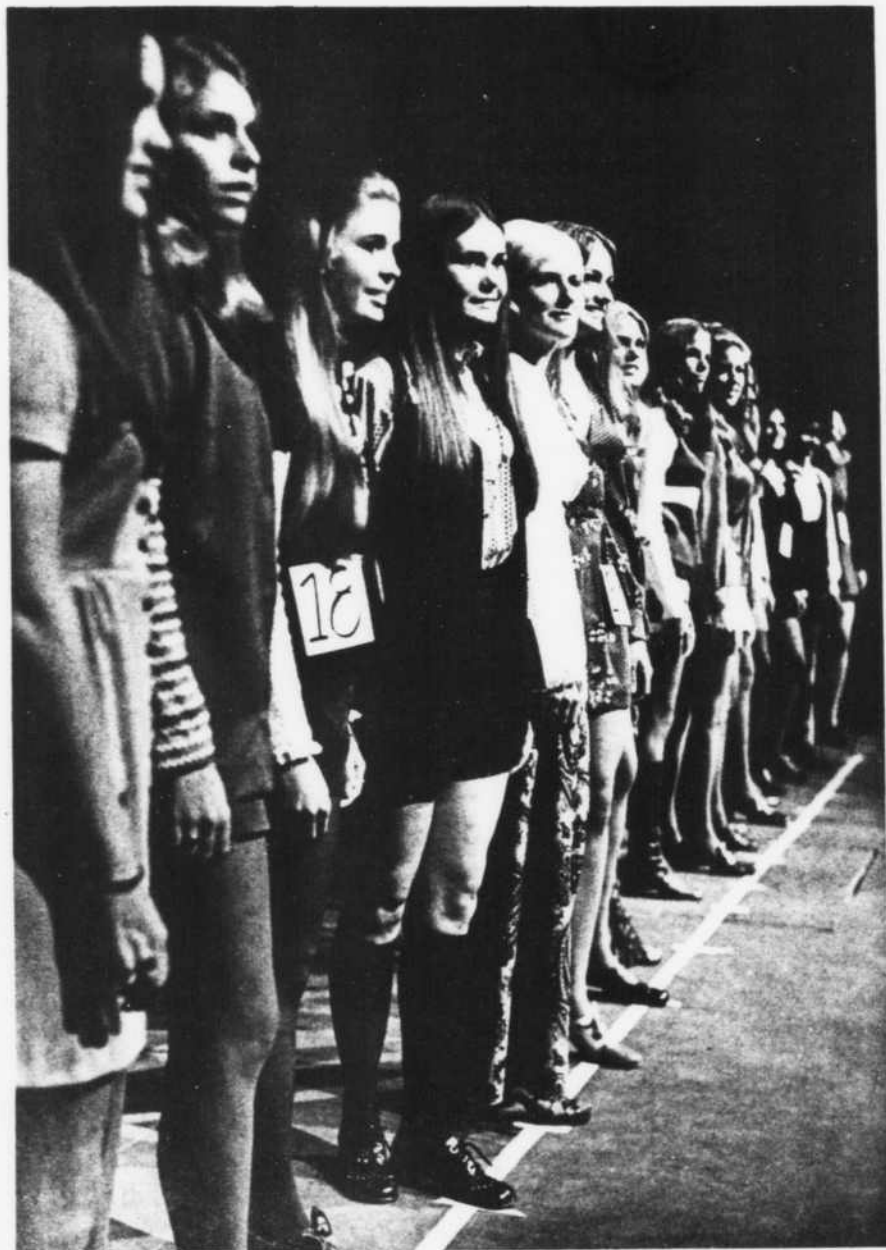
In addition to live radio concerts, special clinics, children and adult concerts, the Trio's television broad-

casts have been aired nationally.

The Tennessee Arts Commission has allocated funds to cover half of the Trio's fee for a limited number of evening and young people's concerts held within the state.

Dr. Harvin, the director of the Trio, has appeared as soloist with the Oklahoma City Symphony, the Collegiate Museum of the University of Alabama, and the Middle Tennessee State University Orchestra.

Mrs. Bills has returned recently from a year in Texas where she studied cello and chamber music and played in the Austin and Corpus Christi Symphonies.



MIDLANDER CAMPUS BEAUTIES CONTEST

DRAMATIC ARTS AUDITORIUM

OCT. 24

7:30

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WSM TV
Master of Ceremonies

DOOR PRIZES

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Election commission...

(Cont. from page three)

expenses, I worked at Opry-land," said Rader.

"Do you go home over the weekend?" asked Nelson.

"Maybe three times a year," said Rader.

Commissioner Gwynne at this point interjected that "where you live and your residence is different."

The questioning continued.

"What have you done to show you are a resident?" asked Mosley.

"I live here in Murfreesboro, eat here, do my laundry here and I only go to Nashville to visit, shop at Hundred Oaks, etc. Everybody probably does that," said Rader.

"I understand that, but I'm still worried about Rutherford County," said Gwynne.

"Where have you registered on the draft board?" asked Mosley.

"Nashville, but I'm 4-F," said Rader.

"It says, if I remember when I was at U-T, that you must show the draft board the change of residency immediately," said Mosley, the other Republican member.

"The legal residence is not black and white," said Gwynne.

"I'd be in favor of letting this boy register. It's too late to register in Davidson County," said Mosley.

"You cannot have two residences," Gwynne said.

"It's strictly a judgement decision on residence," stated chairman Nelson.

"Dean LaLance got a gua-

rantee that you could register by calling down here," said Rader.

"No, he did not; he did not. He got a guarantee that you could register if you were qualified," said Nelson.

"You are borderline because you could walk into the Davidson County office, if it were still before the deadline, and register," said Nelson.

"There are two lawyers in Rutherford County with Davidson County stickers," said Mosley.

At this point, the commission discussed the previous comments and voted 4-1 to prohibit Rader from registering.

Rader then asked the commission for their names and addresses, indicating the possibility of litigation on the part of the elder Rader (himself a non-practicing attorney).

"I wish you would do that. Some sort of decision and guideline needs to be made," said commissioner Crosslin.

Nelson, upon questioning from SIDELINES, indicated that the commission was using the Comprehensive Electoral Act of 1972. "You mean this thing," he said, holding up a copy of the act.

"It doesn't take effect until 1973, but the residency requirements in it are the same as those now in effect," Gwynne said.

Nelson later said that of the seven people who appeared, one was accepted out of those appealing. "One girl was not registered anywhere and had every sign of showing no legal residence

anywhere but Murfreesboro," he said.

The remaining six appealants contained three students who were not registered anywhere, according to Nelson. "It is with great regret that I tell you of their not being able to vote in November; they had caused their own mistake. We did not feel they'd abandoned any other residence," he said.

Nelson indicated that he had talked at "great length" with ASB President John Jackson, offering to set up an appointment with Jackson and Robert LaLance, dean of students, and the state elections commissioner to discuss residency qualifications.

"I have failed to hear from either John Jackson or Dean LaLance. I'm very disappointed that they have not asked me to make this appointment," he said.

Officials cancel meeting on ceramic symposium

A meeting scheduled for 10 a.m., Tuesday to discuss the possibility of hosting an International Ceramics Symposium was not held, according to Morris Brandon, chairman of the art department.

He said it was cancelled following the withdrawal of the offer to the university by Lewis Snyder, associate professor of art and coordinator of the symposium. Brandon indicated that while he had received no written confirmation that the offer had been withdrawn, he understood that President M. G. Scarlett had.

Scarlett, contacted at his home last evening, said he had received a letter from Snyder but made no comment concerning its contents.

M.O.N.Y.

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'Rules' violate registration laws

What does it take to become a registered voter in Rutherford County? According to state law, 30 days residency is the only requirement mentioned to become a voter in any Tennessee county.

However, it seems that the Rutherford County Election Commission and Registrar-at-Large Ruth Stanley have devised another requirement based on a vague concept of intent to continue residency in a particular county.

By using this vague concept, which appears to have no constitutional bearing, the commission and Stanley have made the process of registering to vote a highly complex and questionable issue.

Many students who tried to register before the Oct. 7 deadline were rejected and told that they could appeal the rejection to the election commission. Seven people did just that yesterday, and the questions asked by the commission ranged from asking the person where his car had been purchased to what he planned to do after graduation.

Editorial

The commission used the Comprehensive Electoral Act of 1972, which doesn't take effect until 1973, according to commission member Robert Gwynne, as a basis for their decisions. One of these decisions resulted in a 4-1 vote against the registering of MTSU student Buzz Rader who now plans a possible lawsuit.

As a matter of fact, only one person who appealed yesterday was given the right to register. The other six were once again rejected.

The entire issue boils down to the fact that prior to the final few days before the registration deadline, people were allowed to register by proclaiming their residency to be Rutherford County. The last few days saw the procedure altered in that personal word was no longer accepted and some form of proof had to be substituted.

What kind of proof can be offered to substantiate residency?

Who knows, but one thing is certain--several people who are without a doubt residents of this nation won't vote in the November elections because local officials have lost sight of the fact that residency of the nation supercedes local residency.

Can it be possible to be a resident of America without a place to vote? We hope not.

Notgrass lauds Nixon's drug efforts

By Ray Notgrass

Richard Nixon has sat around twiddling his thumbs while America degenerates into a swamp of drug users and pushers. This is the message from George McGovern. Well, I dunno George. Offering to buy out the Turkish poppy fields is no mean trick, and that's what Nixon has done.

The U.S. Customs Bureau has been beefed up considerably, with more personnel, more funds (up from \$103 million to \$189 million in two years), and more help: The Drug Abuse Law Enforcement Office, which has pulled off 1,800 arrests in one year; a proposed supplemental program of \$135 million, with ninety percent of this earmarked for treatment and re-

habilitation; a national Narcotics Intelligence Office to help circulate facts. That's what Richard Nixon has done.

What has George McGovern done or said in Congress to back up such action? Say what you will about the legalization of marijuana, and McGovern probably will have already said it. Last winter he said it should be regulated "like alcohol and tobacco." He's backed off that statement now.

The previous Democratic administrations weren't gung-ho against drug abuse. And besides, what could be more radical-chic than smoking pot

in your evening gown? But we sure can't eat grapes or lettuce, can we?

Does McGovern favor the "No-Knock Laws" that help in drug control? So what if a pusher flushes some grass down a toilet? He can get more without too much trouble. He wouldn't have the chance if the police paid him a surprise visit.

An interesting idea has been forwarded by Dr. Richard Wilbur, an assistant Secretary of Defense for health and environment; and I wonder if Senator McGovern would agree to this. Dr. Wilbur favors a screening process of junior high and high school students to see who is using drugs, primarily heroin, and helping them get off the drugs.

On the Other Hand

But isn't that an invasion of individual rights? Yes, but that seldom stops government action in other endeavors. And it seems that trying to stop drug addiction is just as vital to public health as providing free birth control and venereal disease information and assistance.

It's going to take some tough action to put any dent in the crime rate. People are going to have to be arrested, tried, and sentenced, if found guilty. Laws are going to have to be enforced and violations acted on promptly.

There are going to be some mistakes made. But these can be rectified. Some Washington Mayday demonstrators recently won a few thousand dollars each in damages for false arrest during that outing. So the system can be contended with.

Richard Nixon has not stopped crime and drug abuse, but his administration has taken some pretty strong steps in that direction.

I wonder how much more we can expect from the come-lately Democratic candidate who, according to some of his own people, is trying to "seize a share of the law and order issue." (THE TENNESSEAN, Oct. 4, p. 14) Law and order, Law and order. It's got a ring to it, doesn't it?



BOOKMARKS

Uriah Heep shows musical progress

Uriah Heep
Demons and Wizards--Mercury
SRM 1 630

By K. Pack

is no magic in this album.

"Easy Livin'", the cut that is getting the most air-play, is a hard, rock and rolling song along the old line of Heep music. Not to say that it isn't a good song, but if they're really trying to get people to think of them as something other than a "heavy" band I think they would have done better by releasing any other of the "softer", ballad type cuts.

Side-one ends with another floating, haunting song called, "Circle of Hands" which brings it together nicely.

Side two has Three numbers all tied together, and it comes off as some of the best "concept" music around.

I think, (about the liner notes), that, once again they're wrong because there is magic in this L.P., the magic of good, mellow music, and some good musicians getting together to put out some outa' sight stuff. Though the sound still has a "heavy" in-

Off the Record

fluence, the production has toned the bass down below "destruction" level and nobody, except the writers of the music, controls this album. My advice would be to get down and get "Uriah Heeped" now.

GOP supporters don't know candidate

To the editor:

I think perhaps that this letter is far overdue. With about one month until the election, the old "Tricky Dicky" is coming out via other Republicans. I've noticed that here on the local scene, Republican stalwarts do not seem to know their candidate very well, or perhaps they just have a short memory.

There's been quite a bit of talk about Sen. George McGovern changing on the issues. First of all, in defense of the senator, anyone who has kept up with his positions knows that basically stated, they are always subject to revision. There's an old saying that a fool never changes his mind. George McGovern is no fool and he knows that some of his earlier proposals need revision. Personally, I can appreciate his truthfulness and open-mindedness. Enough for that.

Now for the bulk of my comments.

When we start talking about people changing their minds, let's start with President Nixon.

When he ran for President four years ago, he promised an end to the war. Has he changed his mind? The war continues. Mr. Nixon said he was opposed to wage and price freezes. They were invoked over a year ago. Did he change his mind? Four years ago, Mr. Nixon promised to remedy unemployment. Now, thanks to those tremendous economic policies, two million more people are out of work than there were in 1968. Did he change his mind? When campaigning for President, Mr. Nixon promised the laboring people a fair shake and equal representation. However, there have been more corporation deals in this administration than in any time in recent

history. Again, I suppose Mr. Nixon has changed his mind. Mr. Nixon also campaigned on a platform of law and order, the kind of thing everyone agrees on.

Letter

The crime rate increased every month and the very man Mr. Nixon appointed to carry out these law and order policies has now had to resign his position because of a deal he made with a bank in Texas. Mr. Nixon again must have changed his mind.

This brings us to one of the most important matters, I believe, and that is the moral and ethical character of this country. There was the episode with Wally Hickel, the former Secretary of Interior, who wrote a letter to Nixon suggesting that he listen to the people about conservation. The President couldn't cope with this dissent in his administration so Mr. Hickel was "relieved" of duty. Then of course there are the bailouts to Lockheed and the Penn Central (although he vetoed education bills, health programs and increases for medical care for veterans.)

Then, of course, there is the \$10 million the Republicans collected before the effective date of the campaign reform law. And we must not leave out the Watergate fiasco. Investigators have found many things that point to the White House, although it is absurd to think that Richard Milhouse Nixon would have any-

thing to do with such an underhanded thing! Along with this we have the "misplacing" about \$335,000 in contributions to the President. Si senore, something fishy has been going on. And the latest episode in this continuing story of Tricky Dicky is the wheat deal with Russia. Yes, that was where the little man got the shaft and the big man filled his bulging pockets with millions. That has been the story of the Republican Party, favoritism to the few, a Robin Hood in reverse. The workers in this country now foot 77 per cent of all federal income taxes, compared to 71 per cent in 1968, while the poor corporations foot 23 per cent, compared to over 30 per cent in 1968. Sen. McGovern is not against business; he just believes they should pay their fair share. It's really very simple.

This election year offers a tremendous choice. In my statements about Nixon changing, I'm not necessarily saying that it's bad; but, if we're going to talk about one candidate changing on the issues, let's talk about both of them. So come home Americans; come home to the truth and honesty we deserve; come home to the basic ideals that made this country what it is; come home to the virtues we expect.

If George McGovern is not your first choice for President, Richard Nixon has to be the last choice.

Larry Sneed, President
MTSU Young Democrats
Box 569

Golda Fish raps about life and other fishy problems

Hello dere, I'm Golda Fish, and I live in a tank what's in duh SIDELINES office. I had a pretty stable time of it until I overheard dat long-haired editor what vas talking about getting another tank and buying a whole school of fish. Vhamo! Threatened existence.

Now with a first name like mine, it's pretty obvious what country my ancestors svam near. (I almost said something about my "Christian name.") As you know, it's pretty hard now-vadays to remain anonymous for self-protection. Sometimes dat doesn't even help.

By Paul Fischer

How sad. After a point it seems dat you could stop learning anything, but vat your ancestors have learned dat vay. Dat's the same kinda logic vat got the oil spilled next to Germany.

Now take my cousin Giftila Fish. He got all de vay tru college, got a good job---he's vun o' dem marine lawyers---and den dey done vent and excluded him from duh Bar---duh rest o' duh lawyers von't even sit at duh same bar and drink vit him. He don't smell DAT different from dem. He vas just prepared a little different, dats all.

Now what I tink is dat dere ain't between us fish, much difference, von from anoder. We all go to vork each day, or study each day to try to learn enough so ve can find enough seaveed (or some oder kind of green stuff) what vill make us happy. Ve all share do same vater. Ve all rest ven ve has to. Ve all try to tread vater at times.

Ve all gotta share. But maybe I shouldn't oughta make vaves, cause when ya do dat, da big fish notice you and den you really got vith da troubles.

But it could always be vorse---you could always be a Black Molly.

Fischer's Lines

About thirty years ago, some six million of my species vere zapped vith some kind of gas leakage in the North Sea, off duh coast of Germany.

Back to duh immediate problem what I've got. These schools dat they're gonna put next to my tank---vell, I tell ya---dey have these tings called Greek Social Fish. Now these Greek social fish are not a bad lot as individuals, but when dey get together, dey're all alike. You can't tell von from anoder. Dey all look alike. Dey don't vant nobody vats different from dem vith dem.

SIDELINES

Jim Lynch
Sheila Massey
Glenn Himebaugh

Editor-in-chief
Business Manager
Advisor

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Morton counters Youree on Nixon voter appeal

To the editor:

In a recent letter written to your paper by Nancy Youree she stated that the President's record should be known, stating that if the President's record was known, there would be a cause for a Republican youth vote for this November. I disagree, and for many obvious reasons:

***The war** --President Nixon four years ago stated that he had a secret plan to end the war. Well, here we are in 1972 and the war still goes on. Many American ground troops have been withdrawn, but the military build-up in Laos, Cambodia and Thailand increases. American bombers daily fly hundreds of missions killing and maiming many civilians who no longer realize what the war is about.

President Nixon stays in the war to protect this country from communism. But what is President Thieu? He is a man who has certain members of his senate vote Thieu full power in secret session (The vote was 32-0). This seems to me to be a contradiction in itself.

***The economy** - Since President Nixon has taken office the cost of living had risen 18%, food 17%, medical costs 21% and the cost of clothing 12%. This seems to me to be an in-

dication that we are still under a highly inflationary period.

***On unemployment** - Youree stated that unemployment has decreased. Could this be because the nation's youth have gone back to school?

Letter

There are many other questions that should be asked.

***Should we vote for a man** who's own party bugs the national headquarters of another?

***Should we vote for a man** who favors special interest groups and not the common man?

***Should we vote for a man** who hides under his title as President?

***Should we vote for a man** who tried to take credit for a Social Security increase he tried so hard to keep much lower?

The answer to all these questions is, no! I believe that the citizens of this country should open their eyes and their minds. One should vote for a dramatic change in this country. A change that will get us out of war, heal our inner fears and make this country spiritually strong.

Roger Morton
Box 4788

70 coeds to enter Midlander pageant

More than 70 girls have been nominated by a secret nominating committee to participate in the Midlander Campus Beauties Pageant, according to Jim Trammel, yearbook editor.

The pageant will be held Tuesday, October 25, at 7:30 p.m. in the Dramatic Arts Auditorium. Huell Howser, WSM-TV personality, will be master of ceremonies for the competition.

The entrants will be judged by a panel of students, faculty, administrators and Murfreesboro citizens, according to Cindy Robertson, managing editor and pageant coordinator.

The field will be narrowed to 25 semi-finalists before the naming of the ten Midlander Campus Beauties, said Robertson.

During the judging of the pageant, record albums and singles will be given as door prizes.

The records are presented by WMOT-FM.

Nominees for the second annual pageant are Sherry Adams, Shirley Alford, Muriel Bean, Debra Bell, Sherri Bishop, Charlotte Buche, Marilyn Butler, Cheryl Chatfield, Debbie Clift, Vicki Coleman, Pat

Conley, Barbara Consagra, Marsha Cornwell.

Nelda Draughon, Teresa Fisher, Doris Fitzgerald, Patty Fuson, Martha Galyon, Kathy George, Connie Gibbs, Ginger Graves, Jamie Griffith, Cathy Hampton, Beth Harper, Connie Hines, Sheilah Hixson, Kathy Holly, Betsy Hutton.

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Crisis Center to solve problems

Got a problem? Something got you down? Has everything become so complicated that you just can't figure it out? If the answer to any of these questions is yes, a group of eight Murfreesboroans may have come up with the solutions.

Marilyn Wells, sociology professor at MTSU, is the president of an organization known as "Crisis Call Center" which, when it becomes fully operational, will serve as a telephone service for those who feel the need of discussing their problems.

Wells stated that the group already has about 40 volunteers to handle the phone, but that 75 are needed to begin.

"Actually, we'd prefer to have 150 volunteers to lighten the work load," she said, "and perhaps this would enable us to have several people on duty and maybe several phone lines."

Wells stated that the people who would work the phones would have to be "at least 20 years of age, gain the approval of the group's screening committee and be willing to train for the job for several sessions."

According to a prepared statement from "Crisis Call Center", the volunteer's "phone number is not used, nor is the identity (of the volunteer) revealed."

Also, the statement noted, "the screening procedures involve a routine psychological test and an interview."

Wells stated that two psychological tests, the "Minnesota Multiphasic Inventory" and the "Edwards," would be used in the screening procedures.

She continued that much of the credit for the creation of the organization should go to Keith Carlson of the MTSU psychology department.

"He was one of the original organizers who chose not to serve on the board of directors," she said.

Funding for the organization will be handled through community donations, Wells stated, and she emphasized that the "Crisis Call Center" was a community oriented rather than a campus or university related group.

"Of course, the university is part of it, but the service is for the whole community," she said.

Serving on the board of directors in addition to Wells are Psychologist George Nixon; local Attorney Tom Reed; Leamon Flatt, local minister; Radford Smith, local physician; county high school official G. K. Kersey; Juvenile Probation Officer Jerald Narramore and MTSU Chief of Security Matthew Royal.

Paschal to show champion horse

At 1:10 p.m., on Saturday afternoon, October 21, on Horace Jones Field at Middle Tennessee State University, the voice over the public address system will say, "Now entering the field on the north end is the World's Grand Champion Tennessee Walking Horse, Handshaker's Delight, with Donald Paschal of Readyville up."

Running walk, please Donald, let him walk on--- No, it is not an afternoon horse show, but it is Homecoming for Middle Tennessee State University, who will play host to the Austin Peay Governors that afternoon for an exciting Ohio Valley Conference football

game, and the exhibition of a Tennessee Walking Horse has become a regular feature of the pre-game pageantry at MTSU.

The voice over the public address system will also tell the crowd that MTSU is in the heart of walking horse country, and that scores of walking horse trainers, riders and owners are enrolled as students at MTSU, and that the University's Agriculture Department has a unique Horse Science Program that is drawing students from all across the country.

The announcer will also explain to the football crowd that the Tennessee Walking Horse originated in the hills of Middle Tennessee, and that it is only appropriate that Middle Tennessee State University feature this great breed.

If time permitted, the

announcer probably would review the road to the championship for Handshaker's Delight and Donald Paschal. He should tell them that Handshaker's Delight won the crown of Worlds' Grand Champion Walking Horse at the Tennessee Walking Horse National Celebration held annually in Shelbyville the last week of August, with its climax on the first Saturday night of September with the crowning of the World's Champion before an audience of over 25,000 devoted fans of the breed.

He could continue by telling the crowd that the current World's Grand Champion is officially registered as Handshaker's Delight A. with registration number 650897. He was bred by king and Newman of Henderson, Tennessee and was foaled March 9, 1965.

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Diverse interests mark Catbagan's many faces

K. Jacinto Catbagan of the MTSU art department is a teacher, student, artist and businessman.

Replacing Lewis Snyder, who is on a year's leave of absence, Catbagan is teaching six sections of ceramics courses, ranging from problems to advanced problem courses.

Demonstrating his desire to continue to learn, Catbagan is taking two courses here this semester. One is a guitar class, as one might surmise from the stringed instrument propped against his desk. The other is a psychology course, which he feels will help him in his work with clay and his work with students.

While doing his undergraduate work in commercial art at the University of Arizona, Catbagan worked in commercial art. He has since established a business of his own, Jacinto Designs, in California, which manufactures pottery.

"When I was a junior, I took a ceramics course just

as an elective. It got into my blood. There is something about people who work with clay, it just seems to get into their blood," Catbagan related.

He feels that he can continue to grow in the field of art, more so than in other fields.

"You keep learning and trying to do better. My work changes from day to day," he said.

Catbagan received his masters degree in ceramics from the University of Southern California. He taught there the year following his graduation. He also taught at Rio Hondo Junior College and taught adult education at Monrovia, California, before coming to MTSU.

"When I received a phone call asking me to fill a position here, I gladly accepted," Catbagan said, "because I like this area." Several years ago when he was stationed in Memphis for six months, he "fell in love with Tennessee."

Phi Alpha Theta, national history honor society, membership applications must be obtained by this afternoon, according to Steve Gooch, faculty advisor. Gooch stated the forms could be secured in the History Department office (NCB 223) and that applicants must have completed 60 semester hours; 12 hours in history with better than a 3.0 average, and at least a 2.8 overall grade point average.

The ASB Constitutional Reform Committee will meet Wednesday at 6:30 p.m.

The committee is subdivided into three sub-committees -- the judicial sub-committee, chaired by Ben Womack, Box 5188, legislative sub-committee, chaired by Bob Johnson, Box 7668, and the executive sub-committee, chaired by David Dodd, Box 2097.

Students having suggestions for possible constitutional reform should contact the appropriate sub-committee chairman.

Debate team to compete in Kansas tournament

MTSU debaters travel to Emporia, Kan., this weekend to compete in one of the nation's most prestigious tournaments, according to Jim Brooks, MTSU director of forensics.

The winner of the Kansas State tournament automatically qualifies for the National Championship Debate Tournament.

"Merely to receive an invitation to Emporia is an honor," explained Brooks. "Only highly competitive teams will be there."

Representing Middle Tennessee will be Jim Forbes, Nashville senior,

ASPA selects new club officers

The MTSU chapter of the American Society of Personnel Administrators recently held its first meeting by electing officers for the coming year.

Those elected include Tom Boyd as president, with Bob Taylor and Ben Woody serving as first and second vice-presidents. Ron Franklin will serve as secretary and Bill Patterson will be treasurer. Paul S. Barnett is the faculty sponsor.

ASPA was organized last year for people interested in personnel management. Speakers for each meeting will be prominent personnel managers from around the Middle Tennessee area.

The next meeting of the organization will be Nov. 16 at 11 a.m. in room 224 of Old Main. MTSU's club charter will be presented at this time. Anyone interested is invited to attend.

and Tim Watson, Memphis sophomore. Forbes and Watson were MTSU's entry in the national tournament last year.

Remaining members of the team will spend the weekend in preparation for upcoming competitions at Morehead and Appalachian State University in North Carolina.

Men's intramural flag football will begin play Monday, Oct. 23, according to Joe Ruffner, director of intramurals.

An organizational meeting will be held this afternoon at 2 at Rutherford County McGovern headquarters for students interested in canvassing for the Democratic presidential ticket.

File 13

The journalism department is now accepting applications for the Associated Press Internship. The Tennessee Associated Press hires one intern a year to work 11 weeks during the summer as a reporter in its Nashville bureau.

Interested students should

contact Glenn Himebaugh, assistant professor journalism, or Edward Kimbrell, department chairman. Applicants should be between their junior and senior years.

The internship is open to all university students.

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Homecoming '72

APSU rates as spoiler

Austin Peay will bring what Raider coaches feel is a misleading 1-4 record to MTSU's homecoming encounter with the Big Blue.

The Gavs got in the win column last week against UT Martin and, according to Raider mentor Bill Peck, "You've got to take it from them, they're not going to give it to you."

Basically a conservative team, the Gavs anchor their 5-4 defense with giant deaf tackle Bonnie Sloan, a 6-5, 265 pound pro prospect.

Scout Ron Bailey's impression of APSU's defense was short and to the point. "They're wild," he said simply.

On offense, APSU has a big but fairly young offensive line with which to generate the blocking for the "Pulleybone" offense, a version of the old familiar wishbone.

When asked why he ran the wishbone, Gov coach Bill Dupes said, "We didn't have any offense the other way, so we had to do something."

Quarterbacks, or the lack of healthy ones, have been a major part of Dupes' worries to date.

"Our quarterbacks all have red crosses right now," Dupes said, "Charles Gragg (final healthy Gov signal-caller) got hit in the head last week and couldn't remember the plays, so we

By Wally Sudduth
Sports Editor

ran only two plays for a quarter and a half."

"I was just sitting here watching As The World Turns, and it's nice to know that somebody has more problems than a football coach," quipped Dupes.

Despite defending the APSU running game, Peck and his assistants are genuinely worried about the Gov passing attack which was 0-2 last week.

"The pass we're scared to death of," said Peck, "is the one we don't think is coming."

There is one thing Peck is sure of. "You have to get after them," he said, "you cannot sit back on the line of scrimmage and wait for them or they will run

you out of the ballpark."

Raider coaches indicated that once again sophomore Fred Rohrdanz will handle the Blue QB chores while freshman David Fritts, whose performance against Murray last week was impressive, will start for the Raiders in the backfield along with fullback Joe Pelt and either John Blankenship or Randall Miller at flanker.

Kicking duties are still to be delegated, but Peck reiterated that he has two competent placement men in Kenny Nolan and Archie Arrington.

"You can throw the records out the window," Peck emphasized, "because every game is a 'must' situation for us now. I had much rather have the 4-0 pressure than the pressure of being 1-1-1 in the conference."

Dunn officially proclaims physical fitness week

Governor Winfield Dunn has given official recognition to the work of the Tennessee Association of Health, Physical Education and Recreation by proclaiming the weeks of Oct. 17-31 as Physical Education and Fitness Week in Tennessee.

All of the schools in Tennessee are expected to be heavily involved in recognizing and implementing the aims of this proclamation, according to Glen P. Reeder, president of the TAHPER and professor of HPER at Middle Tennessee State University.

In his proclamation Dunn points out that a physically educated person is one who has knowledge and skill concerning his body and how it works, and that physical ed-

ucation can contribute to academic achievement.

"A good physical education program is essential for every child and a sound physical education program contributes to the development of a positive self-concept and helps the individual attain social skills," according to Dunn's proclamation.

Members of the MTSU staff have long been exercising leadership in the TAHPER. In addition to Reeder, other MTSU staff members have served as president of the organization.

Stanley Hall, HPER department chairman, is a graduate of Maryville College. He received his P.E.D. from Indiana University.

Baseballers sweep past Lipscomb 6-1

Freshman Randy Linedecker pitched five shut-out innings and received sterling relief help from Bill Rammage to hurl the Raiders past David Lipscomb by a 6-1 margin here Tuesday in baseball action.

Linedecker ran his record to 4-0 for the fall with his win and pushed the Raider overall slate to 14-6-4.

MTSU plated all their runs in the second and third innings and were never in serious trouble in the contest.

Scott Sain doubled, Steve Zitney scored him with a single and pinch-hitter Terry King followed with an RBI double to account for a pair of runs in the second.

The Raiders came right back with more of the same in the third as Johnny Murray walked, and stole second and moved to third on a Tom Owens bouncer. Ed Robichaud scored Murray as a fielder's choice bunt when the pitcher elected to try for Murray at the plate and Sain followed with another single.

Zitney then drilled a shot to left scoring Robichaud and Les Price, who was running for Sain. Carter Garner finished the damage with a single which drove in Zitney who had stolen second base.

MTSU's 6-0 lead held up until the seventh against the powerful Bisons, last year's NAIA runners-up.

A walk, a Glenn Smith double and a Buddy Hairston sacrifice fly, on which Murray made a fine running catch in deep left, accounted for the Lipscomb run off froshreliever Rammage.

Ed Muncher was the starter and loser for the Bisons, with help from Steve Smith and Butch Stinson.

MTSU's six runs came on seven hits while the Bisons were only able to tally the one run from their six hits.

Friday afternoon at 1 p.m. the Raiders take on Murray State in an OVC Western Division double-header, which the Big Blue almost has to sweep to stay in contention for the conference crown. Their fall OVC mark currently stands at 1-3.

Independent team takes softball education week

By Gerald Kemp

Pi Kappa Alpha overcame Married Students Apartments 17-7 in semi-final action, forcing the loser into the consolation match with the Ghetto Boys. The Ghetto Boys grabbed third place by slipping past M.S.A. 8-7.

The finals of the all-university playoffs brought the intramural softball season to an end.

Intramural action will continue Monday with mens' flag football. A womens' pool tourney will be held Oct. 30-31.

Early in the intramural softball season, an interviewed opponent appraised the Yankees as being "capable." A greater understatement was never uttered.

The Yankees swept through the men's division playoffs last week to take the independent league title and Tuesday shut out Pi Kappa Alpha 3-0 to gain the MTSU men's softball championship.

Primarily composed of Madison natives, including former Motlow State baseball captain David Belt, the Yankees stopped the Ghetto Boys 7-4 in the semi-finals before meeting Pi Kappa Alpha.



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Fall madness sweeps Big Blue land

That annual fall madness which swoops down upon each and every campus in the land somewhere toward the middle of the football season is upon us once again. What else but homecoming?

This fall promises to be possibly the busiest one ever, with more sports, more old grads, more buffets and more parades than you can shake a stick at. Not enough can be said about the stellar line-up of sports events which precede the pigskin tussle with APSU.

Tennis and the first annual Raider Homecoming Classic kick off the action early Friday morning and promises to provide two, and

possibly three, days of action.

Friday afternoon is going to be very busy as the Raider baseballers try to stay alive in the Western Division OVC race against Murray State in a doubleheader.

Raiderscope

By Wally Sudduth
Sports Editor

Coach E. K. Patty and the golfers also will be hosting the MTSU Alumni Tournament at about the same time out at Stones River Country Club.

Around five the basketballers take over as Jimmy

Earle allows a sneak preview of this year's squad, probably the best ever on the campus as far as raw talent goes.

If that isn't enough, for those of you who are cross country fans, Dean Hayes and crew host the Austin Peay harriers Saturday morning, once again at the Veterans Administration course.

All this with the main event yet to come!

MTSU's footballers will be after the victory keg against the Gobs, and a continuation of the homecoming win streak which has not been broken since they joined the OVC, in the lime-light of the festivities on Saturday afternoon.

APSU's last appearance at a Raider homecoming resulted in a 44-0 shellacking of the Gobs in the rain, something they probably have not forgotten.

The highlight of the APSU-Raider clashes in recent years has been their annual brawl, usually slated for late in the fourth quarter with one or the other team well in command of the game. The past two or three years, the crowd has not gotten into the act with the

gusto displayed in years past, much to the credit of the intelligence of the fans.

Something that has always amazed this writer is the usually half-way incapacitated quasi-tough who leaps onto the football field with heavily armored giants twice his size and attempts to get their attention by hitting them on their very, very hard plastic helmets with his bare fist. Takes a lot of intelligence, right?

But that is only slightly less ridiculous than when the players square off and bust their own knuckles in the same manner. It looks like they would know how hard those things are already. Seems to me it would make more sense to ram helmets and let the hardest helmet, or head as the case may be, win.

Oh, well, it's all part of the pagentry and is something we have come to expect over the years. And expectations are that there will be a re-run of the hardest

helmet duel again this time around.

Groundbreaking ceremonies for the new Blue Raider Room under the stands of Horace Jones field took place Wednesday with dignitaries of all sorts on hand. The new structure is planned as a Blue Raider Club meeting place and also as a lounge during athletic contests.

The structure is scheduled for completion in about 90 days and is being built solely for the contributions of Blue Raider Club members and athletes of past years at MTSU.

Some wag on campus recently suggested that the World Series be shifted from its Bay Area setting to MTSU, where it never rains when there is a sporting event of any kind going on.

As of last count, about four or five baseball games have been completely rained out this fall, one football game was played in intermittent showers and God only knows what has befallen the cross country team.

Speaking of those lost souls, Dean Hayes accused this writer of giving the team more publicity when they lost than when they won. This could be because it is a rare event.

Only twice in the past two years have the Raiders lost a dual cross country meet, and they finished second in both of those.

Raiders win!

Tennis squad defeats Vandy

Fall tennis got underway Tuesday with a win over Vanderbilt in Nashville, 10-2. According to tennis coach Larry Castle, the team looked "real impressive" in its victory over the Commodores.

"Vanderbilt has a real good team," said Castle, "even better than last year's. They should rank fairly high in the SEC in the spring."

Winning in singles competition for the Raiders were Wally Norwich at the number two position, Doug Miedaner at number three, Les Barreau at number four, Yogi Burgener at number five, David Highland at number seven and Andy Hutchison at number eight. "Both Norwich and Barreau were real impressive," com-

mented Castle.

The Blue Raiders made a clean sweep of the doubles matches as they only lost five sets in all of the singles and doubles matches. Eustace Kigongo at number one singles and Jerry Borysko at number six singles were the only losers for the Blue.

"The order that we used against Vandy will probably not be the order that we will use the remainder of the schedule," added Castle, "we haven't yet settled on who will play at what position."

"We only have about another three weeks left before we finish for the fall," said Castle. "Many people

have asked me why we don't schedule more of the area colleges to give us more fall matches," continued Castle, "for one thing, only Vandy and Tennessee Tech have fall skeds, and they are the only ones on our level of competition. If we played some of the smaller colleges, my players would leave for lack of competition."

Coach Castle's squad will host the first annual Raider Homecoming Classic. The Classic will be an open competition, individual event beginning at 9 a.m. Friday. Schools with players entered include Cincinnati, Tennessee Tech, Memphis State, Vanderbilt, Western Kentucky, Murray State and MTSU. Both MTSU and Tech have entered their full squads.

Earle starts basketball practice

Basketball practice began last Monday for the Blue Raiders under the tutelage of head coach Jimmy Earle. Earle is beginning his fourth season at the MTSU helm.

A new fieldhouse and added talent both are waiting in the wings for the season's home opener against Vanderbilt.

Besides returning three starters from last season's aggregation which posted a 15-11 mark, the Raiders have two transfers and four blue chip freshmen to aid the cause plus last year's yearling crop.

Center Chester Brown and guards Jimmy Drew and Mason Bonner were starters last year. Other veteran returnees are Nick Prater, Mike Jesse, Dave Fesko and Ernie Abercrombie.

Sophomores Steve Peeler, elected a co-captain along with Drew, Jimmy Martin, who led the Baby Raiders last season with a 25.2 average, and Steve Dixon are expected by Earle to carry a good bit of the load this year.

Most impressive of the whole group, credential-wise, is transfer Jimmy Powell, who is expected by

the Raider staff to be the do-everything man for the Blue. Forrest Toms, another transfer, will be looking for frontline as well as back-court help.

Freshmen John Logan, Dave Bormann, Tom Sinneros and Dave Webster are all counted on at the beginning of fall drills to be varsity prospects this year, with the freshman eligibility rule in effect.

MTSU opens up on the road

against Southeast Louisiana, then journeys to Edinburg, Tex., to take on Pan American before returning home for the opening ceremonies in the new convocation and athletic center.

The Raider staff will give visiting alumni and students a brief look at this year's squad Friday afternoon at 5 when the team goes through their first intra-squad scrimmage of the fall.

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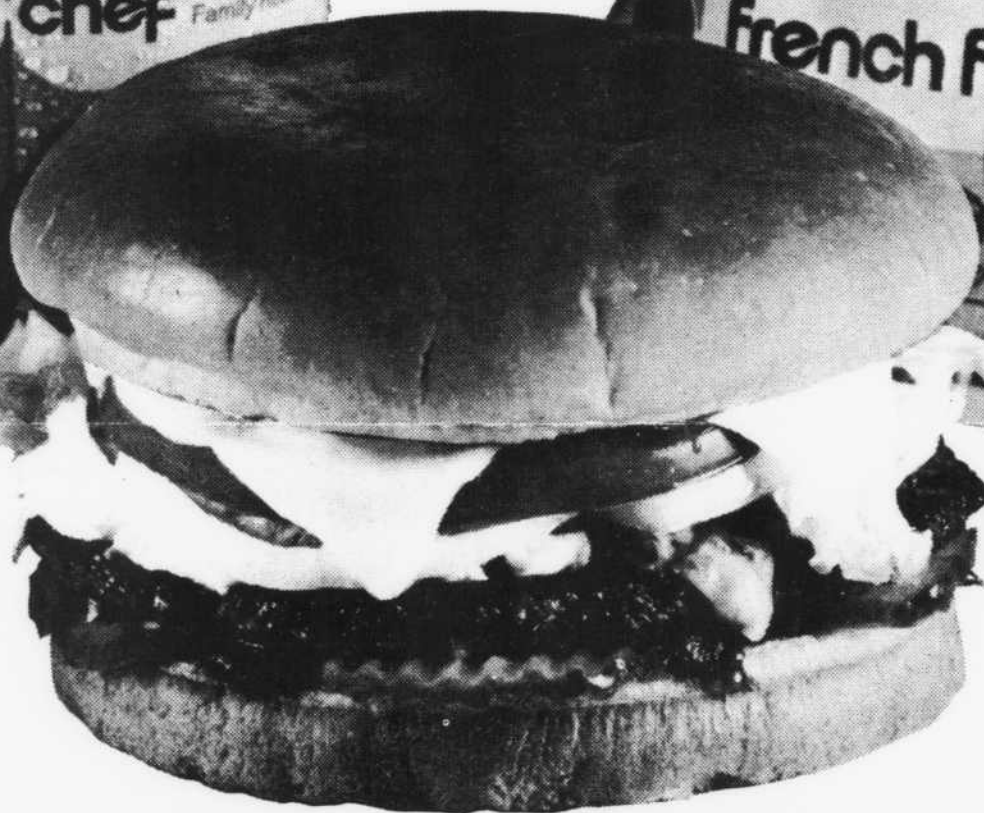
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