

Middle Tennessee
State University

SIDELINES

Vol. 45 No. 24

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Tuesday, Nov. 16, 1971

Eugene McCarthy: Student registration



Harrison
Salisbury:



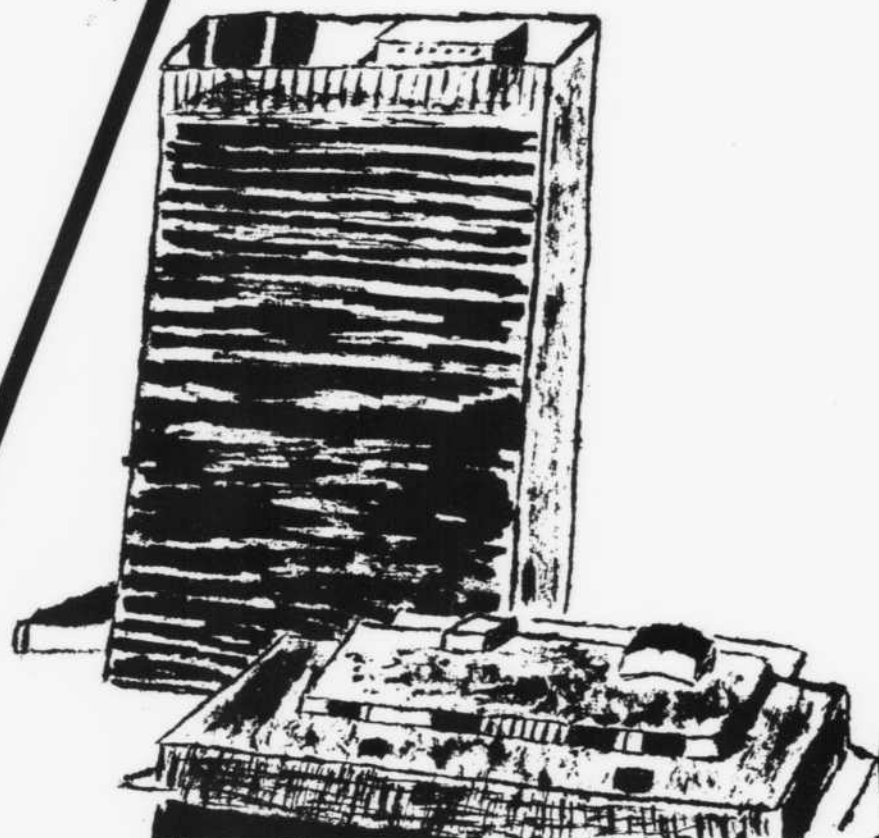
Tom Clark:

The Supreme Court
in transition



Linda KILLEN

The China question?



Speakers to probe vital questions

"Don't Pull Your Love Out"

Hamilton, Joe Frank & Reynolds

Thursday Night 8 p.m.

Dramatic Arts Auditorium



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National figures slate campus visits

Three nationally prominent figures, Eugene McCarthy, Harrison Salisbury and Tom Clark, will appear on campus this week.

Former Senator McCarthy, D. Minn., will speak Thursday at 10:45 a.m. in the Dramatic Arts Auditorium. McCarthy is taking part in a state-wide student voter registration drive.

After this address, McCarthy will attend a luncheon at Fisk University. He will also tour the Fisk campus.

He will tape a television interview to be aired on WLAC-TV.

Harrison Salisbury, assistant managing editor of the New York Times, will speak Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the Dramatic Arts Auditorium. Salisbury will speak on "U.S. and China--New Partners in Asia."

Salisbury's many years of journalistic work includes covering the prohibition gang wars, the creation of the United Nations, Nixon's trip to Russia and his own visit to North Vietnam in 1967.



Salisbury

He has been awarded a Pulitzer Prize, the George Polk Memorial Award and the Sigma Delta Chi journalism professional society award.

In March, 1971 the Overseas Press Club presented its award



McCarthy

for best foreign news coverage to the New York Times' "Op. Ed. Page." This page is under Salisbury's direct supervision.

Tom Clark, former associate justice of the U.S. Supreme Court, will meet tomorrow with



Clark

members and alumni of Delta Tau Delta fraternity. Clark will spend the early afternoon visiting the Delta Tau Delta House on Tennessee Boulevard. A reception in his honor will also be held in the Student Union Building.

● Rock trio sets Thursday show, gives sound original mixture

Hamilton, Joe Frank and Reynolds will perform Thursday at 8 p.m. in the Dramatic Arts Auditorium.

Hamilton is Dan Robert Hamilton, who plays lead guitar, sings and writes. Joe Frank is Joe Frank Carollo. He plays bass. Reynolds is Thomas Reynolds who plays percussion, flute, vibes and piano.

The group's music is a mixture of sounds ranging all the way from mood music to the blues.

The members of Hamilton, Joe Frank and Reynolds played in clubs, high schools and even gar-

ages to gain their musical experience.

Hamilton was born in Spokane, Wash. He started playing professionally when he was 16 years old and has been a working musician ever since.

Carollo is from Leland, Miss. He attended Delta State College in Cleveland, Miss., as a music major.

Reynolds was born in New York City. He attended the Admiral Farragut Academy in New Jersey and entered Syracuse University as a liberal arts student.

The group's first album was entitled "Hamilton, Joe Frank and Reynolds."

Former Senator Eugene McCarthy will speak Thursday morning at 10:45 in the Dramatic Arts auditorium. His appearance at MTSU is part of a student registration campaign of several mid-state area schools.

Later in the day McCarthy will attend a luncheon with students and administration officials at Fisk University. At 8 p.m. he will speak in Vanderbilt University's Memorial Auditorium.

Before his speech at MTSU, there will be a coffee for the Senator at 9:30 a.m. in the Student Union Building. ASB president Bobby Sands said the coffee would be attended by administration and student officials and "friends of McCarthy."

No plans have been made to call off classes during the speech.

As part of MTSU's effort to encourage student registration, the chairman of the Rutherford County Election Commission, John Nelson, will discuss the registration procedure today at 11 a.m. in the UC Theater.

A free concert featuring Kris Kristofferson and Issac Hayes scheduled for Wednesday night in Nashville has been cancelled. The Davidson County Election Commission voted last week not to set up supplemental registration locations at the concert because a law authorizing them to appoint deputy registrars is being challenged in court.

Vanderbilt student government official, John Kennedy, said it would be impractical to have the concert because the plan was to require that students present a voter registration card or register in front of the auditorium before being admitted.

Problems had also been encountered scheduling the performers.

Since passage of the amendment lowering the age of voters to 18-years-old, McCarthy has spoken at colleges and universities around the country encouraging students to participate in the political process.

After an unsuccessful bid for the presidency in 1968, McCarthy chose not to seek re-election to the senate from Minnesota.

In the last few months he has been taking more time from teaching poetry at an eastern university to devote to political activity. Though McCarthy has not announced for the presidency in 1972, he maintains a staff and headquarters in Washington. Observers expect him to enter carefully chosen primaries for the Democratic nomination.

Delegates confer

SUSGA stresses activity

Political activity and student involvement were the general themes of the Southern University Student Government Association meetings here Saturday.

Speakers from the Democratic and Republican parties spoke of the plans, problems and deficiencies of the other party.

State representative Leonard Dunnivant, R-Millington, discussed the characteristics of Republicanism and answered questions on the beliefs of a Republican.

Joe Henry, Pulaski lawyer and former president of the Tennes-

see Bar Association, discussed the Democratic party and severely criticized the Republican administration of Governor Winfield Dunn and Bill Brock, junior senator from Tennessee, who Henry termed a "political pygmy."

The former adjutant general of Tennessee also discussed some of the problems of the Democratic party. He blamed part of the party's problems on the "leap-frog" government of the Clement-Ellington administrations which did not allow for the inflow of new leadership and of

which he himself was a part.

He also stated that Tennessee Democrats should not attempt to appeal to either end of the ideological spectrum or to various interest groups, but to the middle-of-the-road voter.

Henry also cited the preferential primary as destructive to the party because of the "blood-clotting" and the presentation of a "crippled candidate" in the general election.

Afternoon sessions of the student government meetings included forums in the areas of

(Continued on page 4)

House sets race panel

A special panel discussion will be held tomorrow night at 7:30 during the ASB House meeting in room 322 of the University Center, according to Ron Merville, speaker of the house.

The topic of the discussion will be "The Role of the Black Student at MTSU, and the Problems He Faces."

Merville said that the purpose of the discussion is "to stimulate a wider and more effective channel of communication between black and white students here at MTSU."

The panel discussion, he stated, "should lend itself to be a most productive and interesting sounding board for both the black and white segments of our campus community."

Delegates confer . . .

(Continued from page 3)

politics, the legislative process, voter registration and higher education.

WSM-TV political analyst Floyd Kephart outlined four main problems in the political system. He criticized the "political process which packages and promotes candidates as Kellogg's corn flakes."

The former MTSU political science instructor also decried politics as a social organization, as a "rich man's game." He further stated that the President should not be selected by electors but by the populace at large.

Kephart also expressed the belief that there was not sufficient access to the political system. Representative Ed Blank, D-Columbia, spoke to a student forum on involvement in the legislative process.

The Democratic caucus chairman indicated that the Tennessee legislature gained a degree

of independence from the administration but had been retarded as an effective body because of the election of a Republican speaker and eventually a Republican administration.

Students, Blank said, should begin planning now participation in the local elections this summer. He predicted that an on-campus registration bill would be presented to the legislature to enable students to register at the campuses where they attend school.

Blank added that the possibility exists of a two-vote bill which would give students the right to register at their campus and where their parents reside.

Education commissioner E.C. Stimbert discussed university rule changes and the process of changing rules. Stimbert said that the students and administrators will have to initiate changes in rules.

He indicated that if students did not feel that they had been

treated fairly in university procedures, they could appeal to the state board.

Raymond Gibbs, Murfreesboro lawyer, and Gary Crawford of "Student Vote," a national registration organization, spoke on voter registration in Rutherford County and across the nation.

WMOT to air forums

WMOT-FM will present taped addresses of speakers at the SUSGA meeting. E.C. Stimbert's discussion of higher education will be aired Nov. 18 at 9 a.m.

Floyd Kephart, WSM-TV political analyst, will be heard Nov. 19 at 9 a.m. Voter registration is the topic of Raymond Gibbs' and Gary Crawford's forum to be aired Nov. 22, also at 9 a.m. WMOT is at 89.5 on the radio dial.

Day Care Center provides pupils with creative educational activities

By Gayla Layne

Creativity and flexibility are prime concerns of the Day Care Center in providing educational experiences for pre-school children of low income families.

Mrs. Janet Camp and her staff of four full-time teachers and several part-time assistants have adopted a flexible grouping procedure in which each teacher is primarily responsible for six children. Grouping is based on the general level of development and personalities of the children. Regrouping occurs frequently, Mrs. Camp said.

The class as a whole meets several times daily for large group activities. Each small group, separated from each other by partitions and bookcases, takes part in role acting, book dramatizations and educational play, she noted.

One such activity involves placing wooden pegs of various colors in a board. By following the teacher's instructions to put the pegs in the board from left to right and top to bottom, as words are on a page, the children learn a pre-reading skill, said Mrs. Camp.

Chocolate pegs

During this activity, one boy claimed he has "all kinds of pegs--even chocolate ones!". A little girl reminded everyone to "blow your candles out" before putting them back in the box.

Campus and community field trips are an important part of the Day Care Center's program. Trips to the art barn, library,

milk processing plant and gymnasium are usually followed by a snack in one of the cafeterias, which Mrs. Camp said is one of their favorite places.

Once there was even a football game on the astro-turf coached by several fathers in the health, physical education and recreation department. According to Mrs. Camp, small groups make it possible to gear each trip to a specific developmental age.

One group may be interested in going to a pet shop solely to look at the animals; a more mature group might like to discuss animal care, she said.

Parents visit

In trying to develop more open communications between the school and homes, the center holds monthly parent meetings. Considering the number of parents who work or attend classes, Mrs. Camp said the response has "been exceptional."

This month's meeting at the center located next to married student housing will be Thursday, 1 p.m.

Parents are welcome in the classroom whenever they want to come, the center instructor said. The children often get so excited about one of their parents coming that they become self-conscious and try to hide their feelings.

Parental involvement is being stressed because, Mrs. Camp stated, "We have these children for nine hours a day, the majority of their waking hours. The responsibility is frightening."

Fathers contribute

One day three fathers happened to come at the same time. They supervised the snack time, read a story to the class and had small group activities. According to Mrs. Camp, this gave the teachers a chance to run errands and the "children just loved it."

The center head stressed the need for more male teachers in the early grades. She cited lack of prestige and low salaries as reasons why more men are not involved in elementary education.

Parking spaces suffice demand

There is no parking problem at MTSU, according to Matthew Royal, chief of security. "Until there aren't any spaces left," said Royal, "there won't be a parking problem at MTSU."

As of right now, he said, there are a great number of parking spaces on campus. Besides the Hi-Rise East parking lot, there are spaces by the New Maintenance Building, he noted.

"Despite these available spaces," said Robert D. Smith, captain of security, "every student on campus wants to park in front of the New Classroom Building."

Although this is hardly feasible, commuters continue to complain about having to park so far away from the center of the campus.

According to Smith, parking spaces will never be closer to the campus than they are now. All future parking lots will be built on the outskirts of the MTSU campus, such as near the married student's apartments and by the new gymnasium.

Although there isn't a lack of parking spaces, there does seem to be an evident problem with the colored sticker system. Students parking in certain color areas have more difficulty finding parking places than others. However, the security department is aware of these problems and are trying to remedy them, Smith pointed out.

There are quite a number of available parking spaces on campus. The only problem seems to be the reluctant student who can't face walking 2300 feet from Hi-Rise East to the NCB, Smith concluded.

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File 13

10-years-old

Guidance facilities grow

Veterans Club to hold talent auditions

Auditions for the Veterans Club Talent Show will be held Nov. 17 at 6 p.m. in the University Center Theatre.

Spanish Club Sponsors poetry contest

The Spanish Club is sponsoring a poetry contest to be held Nov. 30. Categories include a beginning, intermediate and advanced reading contest and a writing contest. Entries for the readings should be submitted by Nov. 30, and entries for the writing category should be submitted by Nov. 26.

To enter contact Lezlee Chapman, box 6409 or the foreign language department.

Young Republicans to meet

MTSU's Young Republicans will meet tonight at 8 in the University Center, room 322.

Student education group to meet

The Student National Education Association will meet today at 7 p.m. in room 324 of the University Center. Midlander pictures will be taken at the meeting.

CUBE to discuss Christmas party

There will be a CUBE meeting tonight at 7 p.m. in room 324-A of the University Center. Plans for the Christmas Party will be discussed.

Tau Omicron schedules meeting

Tau Omicron, women's honor society, will meet tomorrow night at 5 p.m. in room 324 of the University Center.

German Club to show films

The German Club will meet Thursday night at 7:30 at the Foreign Language House, 1417 East Main. Films will be shown at the meeting.

Circle K International sponsors donut sale

Circle K International will sponsor a donut sale Saturday from 8:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. Proceeds from the city-wide sale will go to the Rutherford County Boys' Club.

T. O. offers tutorial service

Tau Omicron is offering tutorial service to any student that needs it. Contact Kathy Austin, Box 7325 for further information.

In ten years the guidance and counseling office has done much more than increase the number of its staff.

The guidance and counseling office opened in July of 1961 with a part-time counselor, who taught six hours, a part-time secretary, who worked half days for Gene Sloan, director of public relations, and two student workers each of whom worked five hours a week.

The office was located in the northeast corner of the main floor of what was then the Administration Building.

James A. Martin heads the guidance and counseling services at the university. In his nineteenth year on the campus, he received his A.B. and M.A. at the University of Florida and his doctorate at George Peabody College.

For a time he was a member of the faculty at the University of Florida and chief of the guidance and counseling for the Veterans Administration with offices in St. Petersburg, Florida.

During the first two years of its operation, one of the major responsibilities of the new service was the administration and scoring of the A.C.T. test. Scores were tabulated and presented in alphabetical order to advisors.

With the help of several members of the staff of the education department, every freshman student was interviewed and urged to see his faculty advisor. Since the establishment of the nationwide testing dates for the A.C.T. program, the guidance and counseling office has been relieved of a large part of the administrative

work of the pre-admission testing.

Shortly after moving the Guidance Office to the new Quill E. Cope Administration Building, it became apparent that increased enrollment and increased seeking of help on the part of students required the employment of a second qualified person on the staff of this office.

After some months of search and consideration, James D. Covington left the post of Dean of Students at West Georgia College to join the staff of the Guidance Office as Assistant Director.

In 1968, the Guidance Office staff was further complemented by the services of Dr. John A. Wilson as a psychiatric consultant.

Wilson aids the staff in diagnosis and disposition of cases, during his half-day in the office each week, but does not engage in psychotherapy in any way.

Finis W. Poole, who joined the university faculty in 1954, transferred from the psychology department to guidance and counseling in September of 1969.

becoming a member of the university staff.

Poole completed the course work for the doctorate at Peabody College and is licensed as a psychologist in Tennessee.

In July Mrs. Bette C. Harrell was appointed to the guidance and counseling staff as psychometrist. Mrs. Harrell, a native of Murfreesboro, has been associated with the University for a number of years working with John Weems in admissions and Gene Sloan in public relations

before her present assignment in guidance and counseling.

The guidance and counseling staff administers the residual or make-up sessions of the A.C.T. test for prospective students who for some reason were unable to take the test on one of the scheduled national testing dates.

Additionally, the guidance office is responsible for the Graduate Qualifying Tests, the National Teacher Examinations, and the General Educational Development testing program.

Students of the university are seen by appointment and the office is open Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. There are, of course, some emergencies and these are seen also.

The guidance and counseling staff works closely with the medical staff of the infirmary and with doctors in private practice in the community.

About one out of every five students on the campus is seen by the guidance office staff. The service provided in counseling is on an individual basis and varies in scope and depth in accordance with the need of the student and judgment of the counselor.

Personal adjustment counseling is provided by the office and ranges from rather superficial advising and vocational guidance to supportive counseling. In cases of emotional adjustment problems, the psychiatric consultant or the university physician is called on for diagnosis and disposition.



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Racial harmony requires cooperative effort

Discussion at the Human Relations Committee Thursday night brought forth again points of concern of black students on this campus.

One of the major points of concern is the use of the image of Nathan Bedford Forrest on some articles in the bookstore and on the side of the University Center.

While this is the most verbalized concern, it is only an external symptom of other racial problems and misunderstanding present on campus.

There should be no surprise that racial disagreements and conflicts should be present on a campus which can only mirror the society from which it is created.

That these problems should exist on a university campus is inevitable, but where the campus differs from the rest of the society is in its academic resources and its hopefully above-average intelligence population.

The university has in its scope expertise in all the subject areas which are needed to fully understand racial differences. These include sociology, psychology, economics and history.

That the university should use these resources to bring resolution of its social problems is imperative.

The university, however, would not only use its academic resources but also its denizens to resolve these questions, and these denizens must exhibit

a spirit of cooperation to their solution.

Students of all races should maintain an attitude conducive to resolution, and administrators should recognize the internal problems that exist on campus.

Most importantly if resolution is to be achieved, all parties must maintain a spirit of compromise and a spirit of good faith.

Also needed is open and free communication for the airing of questions,

DREAM DEFERRED

by Langston Hughes

What happens to a dream deferred?
Does it dry up
like a raisin in the sun?
Or fester like a sore --
And then run?

Does it stink like rotten meat?
Or crust and sugar over --
like a syrupy sweet?

Maybe it just sags
like a heavy load.

Or does it explode?

Editorial

problems, opinions and, hopefully answers and solutions.

The **SIDELINES** offers its editorial pages for all these purposes; these issues can only be resolved through open, straightforward action.

DREAM DEFERRED from "The Panther and the Lash." Copyright 1967 by Langston Hughes. Poem reprinted by permission of Alfred A. Knopf, Inc., New York, New York.

Indolence creates man's achievements

Perhaps the greatest misnomer perpetuated by modern society is that progress and civilization have resulted from hard work and mental industry. Clearly this is not the case.

Hard work and mental industry are byproducts of another more influential characteristic. This characteristic is indolence.

From the great architectural structures to the proliferation of consumer goods, both have had their origins in man's basic laziness.

At first glance this would seem an insane proposition but if we examine the course of human civilization it is quite logical indeed.

Civilization, in itself, is an escapist device prolonged by human beings who seek to be delivered from the wiles of physical labor.

While we say that the use of fire or the use of sophisticated tool techniques brought man out of the shelter of his savage animalism; I believe it can be said that his is in error.

The growth of the brain brought only a hunger for leisure rather than industry. Whatever the tool or contrivance invented by man its main purpose was to spare man from physical drudgery.

In fact the quest for indolence led to such inventions as the wheel, lever and even the atomic bomb. In fact every "convenience" now owned by an individual is a hope for a basically unglutted, retiring existence.

When we admire someone for a courageous deed and place him upon a marble pedestal for the pigeons to defecate on; we are not placing a monument there to exhort his bravery but to praise indolence.

A hero, as a matter of fact, is admired because he had furthered (or believed to have furthered) the quest of laziness and comfort.

A hero then is a mental cushion for the hope that eventually everything will be "all's right with the world." In contrast, a villain represents drudgery and hard labor.

From a Freudian standpoint we can say that the United States hates Horatio Alger unconsciously but ironically gives ulcerated prayers and orgastic heart attacks to his over powering premmense.

By Jim Baskin

Sad, how sad that indolence has reached such a low ebb in this country. In fact indolence is so corrupted by modern society that its influence is barely recognizable. In our quest for laziness we have accumulated so many "conveniences" that we are overwhelmed by "time saving devices" and "miracle products."

We have become victims of our own quest in other words. In our efforts to escape the brute anxiety of the world we have set about to crucify ourselves on the cross of our own desire.

We have turned laziness inside out to the extent that our "conveniences" are destroying us. The more conveniences that we have means greater technology and complexity; thus an exchange of physical labor for mental labor results.

We have stood still since we emerged, partially clothed, from the mouth of the cave. Indolence still remains a far flung goal deeply seated in the unconscious portion of the brain. One would think that old age would bring about a respite from the mental torment of wanting to be indolent but again this is not the case.

Fifth Column

Retirement for the elderly means boredom and the too-soon grave. Alas, they don't know how to be lazy. Even one of the most indolent of pastimes, fishing, is gadgeted and complexed.

Shakespeare reels, fiberglass rods, spoons and flies, pork rind, metal sinkers, and a tackle box are just a few of the devices used to catch a finned aquarian. Furthermore, fish sonar and exotic noise devices have made fishing more of a science rather than "leisurable" pastime.

SIDELINES

Office, SUB 100 Box 42 898-2815

Jim Leonhirth—Editor-in-Chief
Dennis Phillips—Business Manager

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Social struggles come to prison

By Jim Leonhirth
Editor-in-Chief

Fights for civil and social rights have found a new battlefield in the penal institutions of the United States.

The penal system, long beset by many problems, is being besieged by a period of prisoner activism markedly similar to university upheavals and metropolitan riots.

The incarceration of activists and a growing social consciousness on all levels may be creating this most recent phase of discontent.

Attica has been the most violent and tragic aspect of this phase, but in prisons across the nation, inmates have formed reform groups and demanded changes in the operation of the prisons.

Prison discontent is nothing new; the nature of the institution is such that the inmates will naturally be discontented with their imprisonment.

What is new is the attitudes toward prisoners as victims of their race and their society rather than merely criminals who were apprehended.

Another changing attitude or debated question concerns the prison as a place of isolation from society or a place for rehabilitation back into society.

American prisons have become the culmination for all the conflicts which occur in our society, racial distrust, justice for the rich versus justice for the poor, sexual maladjustment and political exploitation.

What has compounded the problems, present for a number of years, is the new social activism. Officials must rue the imprisonment of some of the activists.

Putting a social activist in a modern American prison is like putting a moth in a fur storage locker.

What the inmates lack and what will certainly retard the success of their causes, regardless of their merits, is public opinion.

Editor's Notes

Sympathy for citizens who have committed crimes, some violent, some not, is not abounding in our society especially with the emphasis on law and order.

The prisons and their inhabitants, however, may finally succeed where the universities and cities have failed. They may focus public opinion on the social problems which are devastating the nation.

Perhaps then, "liberal therapy" may replace "conservative amputation" as the cures for our social ills.

Reed displays anachronistic ingenuity

By Jimmy Trammel

Last week I talked with one of my heaviest, most knowledgeable music advisers.

"Who you gonna do this week, Trammel?" "Well, there's this singer I kind of like who writes a lot of his own material and then has it covered by other artists--"

"Bob Dylan?"

"Ah, no. This guy does his songs very free-spiritedly. I've seen him perform, and he really gets down on it."

"Little Richard, right?"

"No, not him. He's done his share of silly songs, but they generally carry some kind of message. He also deals in musical portraits of strange people--again, with a message--and a few melancholy romantic situation numbers."

"Oh, I know. Paul Simon."

"Uh uh. It kind of appears that this singer writes some autobiography into his songs and then purposely clouds it with other material so you can't tell what's what."

"It's John Lennon."

"No. He's a country singer, sort of, but not really in the same way as--"

At this point my adviser began babbling and cackling in hysteria, probably induced by my opinion that a country artist could be heavy. Before I could further advance my contention he ran screaming from the room. "Plastic people," I thought to myself.

If you're into the more advanced forms of rock at all, you'll quickly acknowledge that your roots came from country. You'll remember that country spawned country rock, which became rock and roll, and then took off in the million directions to which the term "rock" now vaguely applies.

So now here is Jerry Reed (nee Jerry Reed Hubbard) a personification of all the good qualities rock had in those days when it didn't take itself too seriously. Reed is interesting; he is profound but not pompous, listenable but not simple, light but not fluffy.

The latest example of his unique style is *Ko-Ko Joe* (RCA Victor). Reed is unfortunately controlled by old-school music packagers who be-

lieve that an album is no more than a collection of mediocre songs strung around a hit, and Reed is hurting somewhat because of it.

"Another Puff" is the cut that is most typically Reed. Here, on the surface, is a simple song about cigarettes, of all things (who protests cigarettes anymore? For that matter, who ever did?).

But the song is most memorable for Reed's portrayal of the weak-willed cigarette smoker (If I quit smoking, what'll I do? I'll probably eat. Eat cigarettes!).

That is exactly where Reed is. We can take his deeper meaning or leave it. If we do leave it, we always have Reed himself. His original consciousness is not killed by the structured recording systems traditional to the country world.

Off the Record

It shines through both his funky title song and his relatively straight romance songs reminiscent of that wonderful year 1965. There is a country-boy honesty to his decidedly un-country style.

The most striking cut is the opener on side two, a curious rendition of Rodgers and Hammerstein's "You'll Never Walk Alone." Reed, believe it or not, finds an original application for this threadbare standard. He continues covering big-name composers with somewhat less success, doing pleasing justice to Leiber and Stoller's "Framed", but turning in a rather mediocre showing on Gordon Lightfoot's "Early Morning Rain."

Reed is anachronistic and contemporary; an encyclopedia and an anthology; the direction pop came from, and the direction it is hopefully going. Not bad at all for a puny insignificant country guitar-picker.

Our readers respond

Viet Nam conflict illustrates man's kill instinct

Letter to the Editor:

Earth is now receiving some thirty radio signals from different parts of space millions of miles away. It is going to take hundreds of years to send a signal back to them and receive a reply. Radio waves only travel around six million miles an hour.

Until now, the primate called man has been a victim of ancient and deep rooted superstitions. Man has been ignorant, but by no means is he intelligent now...

Am I the only person struggling for insight, or the first person to be sickened by humanity? Is our God evolving us to play chess with Alpha Centauri's God? In a few years we will be ready and the game can finally begin, or is there any purpose at all?

The first intelligent thing man did was to kill. For millenniums of years man has been killing man. This is why there are no links with humans and the animals we evolved from.

Any animal that is more intelligent than a monkey has been exterminated from the face of the earth. I'm glad they stopped evolving or they would be gone too. The weaker race will be dominated by the stronger, and eventually made extinct; much as

the American Indian is disappearing.

The law of survival dictates us to kill. In this process that has gone on so long we have become the intellectuals that we think of ourselves. So why does it seem unnatural to find ourselves in Viet Nam?

Time is so long, and we are just so wide. We only have one moment--the present moment. So we deprive ourselves of that moment by sickening ourselves to organized, rationalized, and sanctified war. Sad but true.

R. E. Lilley
Box 4052

Letters to the Editor

Nations gives view of Forrest as symbol

To the editor:

I want to comment on your article on the front page of Friday Nov. 12's *SIDELINES* concerning our school symbol. Why should this student body stand by and watch one of the last traditional symbols of this university be removed because of the wishes of a few.

To most of us Nathan Bedford Forrest only represents the raiders, not some murderer or slave holder that lived a hundred years ago. Only a few black students cared about Forrest's personal

life until this was made into an issue anyway.

I disagree with Mr. Brown's opinion that "if it hurts one person's pride, it must be removed." What about the presence of protesters at our homecoming game offending me; did I have the right to demand their removal?

They have as much right to be there as I have in asking to keep our symbol. Why not let the students at least have some say in this \$6,000 project by referendum or at student government level.

Tom Nations
Box 1017

Storekeeper Cook becomes familiar sight for students

One of the first Murfreesboro businessmen most college students run into upon beginning their matriculation at MTSU is Harry Cook, manager of East Main Market not far from the campus.

"My efforts are slanted with the college student in mind, and I guess around one-half to two-thirds of my business is connected to them," said Cook.

A native of Murfreesboro, Cook is a Central High School graduate and was an outstanding footballer for them from 1934-37. He also played a year at Union College before entering the Air Corps in 1941.

Cook said he decided upon a career in the service "because

of the travel and excitement and, well, I liked my job." After 25 years he returned to Murfreesboro and his present occupation.

Most students will readily tell you that the only place in town where an out-of-town check can be cashed is at East Main. This service plus such things as altering his stock to meet the needs of a varying clientele and instant, first-rate service for anybody and everybody who walks through the door has made the businessman a very popular and well-liked figure with the college crowd.

With his return to Murfreesboro in 1967 Cook said that he found that most of the business

By Wally Sudduth

community were either disdainful toward or ignorant of the potential market presented by the growing university.

Explaining why he seemed to get along so well with a group at least one generation removed from him in age, he said, "I guess because I have been away from home so much myself, I know how it feels and know some of the problems which you encounter in trying to do any kind of business."

In the rambling two-story house on Woodbury road that the Cook's bought while on leave in 1962, surrounded by three dogs of various sizes, descriptions and breeds, Cook relaxed while occasionally glancing toward a T.V. tuned to his favorite Sunday afternoon football.

Of the apparently wide philosophical gap which would seem to separate the crew-cut career man from his younger and vociferous, politically left of center customers and their lifestyles,

Cook remarked, "I feel everybody is entitled to their own belief."

He said that he was not about to try to change anyone's convictions as long as he was allowed to retain his own.

He estimated that in a busy week his store cashes around \$3,000 worth of student checks. The inevitable question arose about the amount of bad checks he had returned, a problem which seems to plague every other businessman in town.

Said Cook, "I have had less than \$200 in uncollectable checks in the four years I have been here, and most of these were on locals rather than college students."

He explained, "Most college students do all their business by check and can't afford bad checks on their record, and the way I figure it, if you treat someone nice like we try to do here, they will return the compliment."

Cook employs almost exclusively college students at the store and goes, sometimes, to fantastic lengths to work their



Cook

schedules to fit into store working hours.

Harry (or Doctor as he is often called) works from 9 in the morning to 10:30 every night, six days a week, with only a couple of hours off for lunch and a little nap.

Why the killing hours? "Well, to begin with, I like people. I guess I would be miserable in any other kind of work. The contact with young people keeps me on my toes because they are really sharp."

Ohio actress joins local theatre

Ohio television and radio personality, Pat Machado, has joined MTSU's faculty this year. She will be working in the speech and theater department.

Miss Machado came here from Kent State University where she was a graduate assistant.

She appeared on her own talk show, "On the Town" on channel 17 in Canton, Ohio. She has interviewed well-known personalities such as William Shatner, Hugh O'Brien and Van Heflin.

Miss Machado presented news every evening on Ohio's channel 2 in addition to having a radio program geared to theatrical interests.

This year, she is teaching courses in theater make-up, costume design and fundamentals of speech.

While at Kent State, Miss Machado was a member of the Kent State Touring Repertory Company. Twelve members are chosen for the company out of 200-500 applicants.

"The purpose of the company was to tour high schools and present plays," she said. "The members would teach during the day and hold workshops after school."

The touring company from MTSU is assisted by Miss Machado. "These students are cap-

able and use the creativity that they have," she added.

When asked why she chose MTSU, she replied, "I like the size of the school and the facilities that it has in the theater department."

"The caliber of the theater students is very good," she added. "The students are interested; they put forth effort and are talented."

Plans for the expansion of the theater department have been instigated by Miss Machado.

"I hope to add courses in history, design and construction of costumes," she added.

Campus to host science convention

"Society and Science in Tennessee" is the general theme of the Tennessee Academy of Science convention to be held this weekend.

Registration of convention members will begin at 8:30 a.m. Friday in the lobby of the George Davis Science Building.

Friedrich Schmidt-Bleek from the University of Tennessee will be the main speaker at a general meeting in the University Center Theater at 10 a.m. His topic will concern the role of science with Appalachia.

Following that session, individual groups in the divisions of

sciences will meet and reports will be given from various research projects conducted by scientists in the state.

During the divisional meetings, David H. Grubbs, head of the political science department at MTSU, will participate in a panel discussion on "Technology in the Real-Life World." Grubbs, along with three others, will explore some of the problems arising from the interactions of technology and society.

The other panelists are Edward M. Dougherty, deputy managing director, ARO, Inc., Tullahoma and T. Charles Helvey, professor of cybernetics, University of Tennessee Space Institute, Tullahoma. James B. Delano, ARO, Inc., Tullahoma will be moderator for the panel.

A buffet dinner will be served for members and guests in the Tennessee Room of the Student Union Building Friday evening according to J. Gerald Parchment, chairman of the local arrangements committee.

President M.G. Scarlett will officially welcome the group at the banquet. The main address of the evening will be given by Gideon Fryer from the school social work at UT. Fryer's talk will relate science to current social problems.

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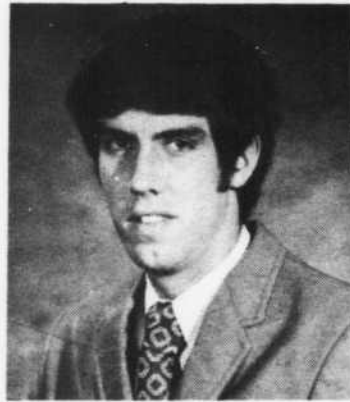


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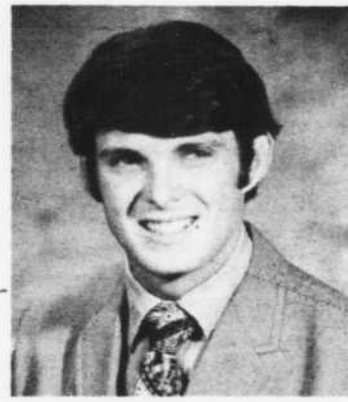
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Ready for season

Roundballers show team spirit

"Enthusiasm, pride and great team morale" are elemental ingredients of the 1971-72 Raider varsity according to Coach Jimmy Earle.

Coming off a year in which injuries and disciplinary problems decimated a squad which Earle felt could have won 16-17 games, the popular head mentor's biggest problem will be to fill the rebounding shoes of departed All-OVC performer Ken Riley.

Brown's progress

Earle feels that if 6-11 Chester Brown plays to the limit of his ability, he will be "one of the best, if not the best pivot-man in the league."

Backup for Brown is 6-8 Kelby Griffith, who, Earle remarked, is the most improved player on the squad. Center could be a strength instead of a weakness if Earle's prognosis is correct.

The Raider strength at guard is well-known, with proven veterans in Jim Drew and Herman Sykes along with last year's frosh sensation, Mason Bonner.

Drew, a 6-3 guard out all last season with a broken foot, lead the team in scoring his sophomore year and Sykes was the most proficient Raider last year, averaging 17 ppg.

Forward is a sore spot on this year's edition of the Raiders. Lack of speed and size will put the pressure on 6-3 Nick

Prater and 6-3 Terry Johnson, with Prater an outstanding shooter while Johnson has leaping ability to make up for his size.

The solution to the problem could be 6-6 Dave Fesko, a tremendous shooter, but rated by Raider coaches as a less than outstanding defender.

Earle confident

The annual Blue-White game Nov. 18, will give Earle a better look, but he is already confident "this team will beat some people we're not supposed to beat."

Earle was most adamant about the caliber of personnel being recruited and repeated his belief in a quote attributed to ex-Western coach, Johnny Oldham (now athletic director).

Builds team

Oldham said, "To build a winning tradition, you must have a solid foundation and that foundation is discipline."

Earle said the only type player being recruited, and the only type who would play, would be men willing to adhere to basic rules of discipline laid down by the coaching staff.

In an aside, Earle mentioned that MTSU has no winning basketball tradition, such as the football team is blessed with, and must recruit in competition with

area major-college powers for players.

Winning abilities

The Raider head man said that the Blue already has the nucleus for a winning tradition present in this squad, and with the recruiting effort of last season, are well on the way toward being a big-time winner.

Coach's record

Before doubting this possibility, one should consider the coaching record compiled by Earle. Besides an outstanding record at McMinnville Central, Earle had phenomenal success at Martin Junior College as well as having a winner every year while freshman coach at MTSU.

His record to date as leader of the Raider varsity is 26-26, and Earle feels with the addition of the new fieldhouse, his program is ready to go straight to the top in the near future.

Raider fans must enjoy one season at a time, but some are already looking forward to the 1972-73 season with the opening of the new athletic and convocation center now under construction beside Memorial Gymnasium.

The Raiders will open the new facility playing against the Commodores of Vanderbilt University.

Campus plans police degree

A four-year degree program in law enforcement and corrections funded by the Tennessee Law Enforcement Agency will begin operation in the spring semester 1973 after more than a year of planning.

After the curriculum has been planned, it must be approved by the campus curriculum committee and then submitted to President M.G. Scarlett, according to Frank Lee, head of the present law enforcement program. The plans will then go to the State Board of Education and the Higher Education Commission.

Courses for the proposed pro-

gram will include criminal law, police science and correctional courses. The last semester of the program will be spent at the Tennessee Law Enforcement Training Academy at Donelson, as required by the state.

Students in the two-year law enforcement program are also required to participate in this practicum course. While at the academy, they are taught such things as defensive tactics, first aid, fingerprinting and search procedures.

Lee explained that at present, few law officers have degrees in law enforcement.

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Raiderscope

Hilltopper coach finds Raider win a hard blow

Will wonders never cease? Western's Jimmy Feix, considered as a part of the cream of coaching crop in the OVC, can't seem to stop crying about the loss that knocked his poor Hilltoppers out of the Grantland Rice Bowl.

Complaining about everything from the time of the game to the weather conditions and the artificial surface on Horace Jones Field, Feix is rapidly lowering himself in the eyes of fans throughout this area with his bush league comments that he had the better team on the field.

If they had the better team, why the hell didn't they win? Sounds like "Weasle" Earl Weaver of the Orioles. Everyone who knows

anything about sports knows that teams must play under prevailing conditions whether they be -13 degree weather or a blowing monsoon. Good teams win, period.

Feix is so bitter about the defeat that he stated publicly that he knows "deep down in his heart that Tech will beat Middle."

Another quote of Feix's from John Flynn's column in the Louisville Courier-Journal said, "Because of the wind, rain and freezing conditions our passing game, which we must have to survive, was taken away from us."

"Middle, on the other hand, likes to run and the artificial turf was perfect for footing. If we had been playing on God's

By Wally Sudduth

grass the same conditions would have prevailed for their running as prevailed for our passing."

Does it make sense to you? Sounds like a lot of sour grapes to me.

Feix has much more provocation to cry about the seven Top-pers now on the injured list after their tussle with the Raiders, although he doesn't seem at all concerned over their health, only his own bruised ego.

These injured include QB Leo Peckenpaugh, back John Embree, tackle John Brizendine and punter

Gary Mears. Rumor has it Mears has three broken ribs and a concussion.

Heart failure! That's what I got when Coach John Bell ordered his winless Bucs to go for two with 8:02 left in the game and the Raiders ahead 24-23. Most Raider fans were still wondering how it had happened because just 59 seconds earlier the Blue had a 24-10 lead and seemed ready to balloon the score out of proportion.

The Raiders played just well enough to win, but win they did. The Big Blue never lost their poise even under the pressure of thinking about a whole season going down the drain with a loss or even a tie.

There was an atmosphere along the bench, which seemed to be almost casual. There seemed no doubt in anyone's mind that the Raiders would win. I'm glad you guys knew what was going on, because I sure didn't.

* * *

The injury bugaboo has struck the Raiders when it hurts the most. First Reuben Justice, then Joe Pelt and now Ronnie Martin. The whole tailback corps of the Raiders is gone.

Things are not so gloomy as they might appear, however, since the Raiders simply inserted both Carter brothers, Jesse and Wilson, in a split backfield. Wow! I have my doubts if even Tech's big back attack has anything on this combo.

This is not to take anything away from Johnny Blankenship, who played a fine game alternating between flanker and his natural position, tailback. But the thought of giving Tech some of their own offensive medicine is rather intriguing to me.

The Raider passing game, though infrequently used, looked good. Some knowledgeable football people tell me the reason Big Blue receivers looked bad earlier in the year was because they had no confidence in their QB. Well, whatever the reason for earlier ineptitude, they seem to have come to life, especially David Stewart.

Everybody is running their patterns like they expect to get the ball and catching the ball when it does get there. QB Melvin Daniels seems to gain confidence in his own ability each game, and two of his three completions were on third down situations which gave the Raiders first downs.

Game Statistics

	MTSU	ETSU
First downs.....	18	14
Yards rushing.....	334	180
Passing yardage.....	47	121
Passes.....	3-4-0	8-15-0
Punting.....	1-33	5-48.2
Fumbles lost.....	2	1
Penalties.....	5-31	1-5
MTSU.....	0 10 14 3 - 27	
ETSU.....	0 10 0 13 - 23	

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Nolan kicks for Blue Raider win over Buccaneers

Kenny Nolan calmly booted a 37-yard field goal with only 24 seconds remaining in the game to ice a 27-23 MTSU victory over a never-say-die East Tennessee team.

Behind 24-10, the Bucs scored 13 points in a 59-second span to move within a point before Nolan's boot put the game out of reach.

The Raiders scored first on a 13-yard dash by flanker-tailback Johnny Blankenship early in the second quarter after long gainers by QB Melvin Daniels and Blankenship had moved the ball into position.

ETSU stormed back as speedy Greg Stubbs swept his right end and outraced the Raider secondary for a 71-yard TD, the longest run from scrimmage against the Blue this year.

Freshman Ronnie Martin, who

lead the Raider rushers with 96 yards while playing in place of injured Reuben Justice and Joe Pelt, return the ensuing kickoff and raced to the Buc 48. From there Blankenship, alternating with Martin at tailback and Randall Miller at flanker, bolted 15 yards to set up the first of two Nolan field goals, this one a 40 yarder.

After forcing the Bucs to punt, the Raider drive was halted by defensive end Jeff Williamson's fumble recovery at the MTSU 34.

With Stubbs and fullback Alex Todt doing the heavy work, the Bucs dove to a first and goal before Raider end John Harris dropped ETSU QB Richard McGlothlin for a loss.

A busted play resulting in another loss forced the Bucs into a 29 yard field goal which kicker

John Rauch converted to knot the score 10-10 and sent the teams into the dressing rooms for half-time.

After a Ray Oldham fumble recovery at the Raider 48, the MTSU offensive line began dominating the smaller Buc defense. Ronnie Martin ripped off a 46-yard run to the Buc five and two plays later, Wilson Carter banged over from the one.

The next time the Big Blue got the ball, on their own 19 yard line, they marched 81 yards with Wilson Carter blasting the last 18 for the score. The drive was aided by a Martin first down scamper along with a Daniels to David Stewart pass play for another. The Nolan point after made the score 24-10 and the Raiders appeared to have the game wrapped up.

This was not to prove the case,

however, as the Bucs drive steadily downfield and, aided by a pass interference penalty, had a first-and-goal at the one, and McGlothlin sneaked in for the TD.

Frank Carver gobbled up a Raider fumble, which occurred on the following kickoff, at the Raider 35 and the Bucs were in business again.

A McGlothlin to Ron Hillman pass gave the Bucs another first and goal, this time at the three. Tailback Stubbs burst over on the next play to make the score 24-23. The winless Bucs elected to go for two points and the win with 8:02 left in the game, but a McGlothlin aerial was incomplete and the Raiders retained the lead.

Starting on their 40 after a Randall Miller runback, the Raiders ate up over seven minutes of the clock on a drive to the Buc 20. Running out of a split back-

field and employing both Carters, Jesse and Wilson, after an injury had felled Martin, the last Raider tailback, MTSU ground out five and six yards a clip until they had penetrated well into Buc territory.

Jesse Carter picked up two successive first downs on fourth down carries to keep the drive alive to the 20. On fourth down and long yardage with time running out, Nolan booted his 37 yard field goal.

With only 24 seconds left the Bucs tried everything, including the flea-flicker, to get on the board again but time ran out with McGlothlin desperately looking for a receiver downfield, and the Raiders ran their conference record to 5-1 and deadlocked Western for the conference lead with only one game remaining for each team.

Fraternity hosts meet

Alpha Eta Rho, international aviation fraternity, in conjunction with the Mid-State Flight School, is sponsoring, Nov. 20-21, the 9th Region National Intercollegiate Flying Association Air Meet.

The meet has attracted contestants from all over the Southeast to the N.I.F.A. sanctioned bomb drop event, cross-country navigation exercise and spot landing contest.

This is the first meet of its type to be sponsored in the state of Tennessee.

Murfreesboro Aviation Week, Nov. 15-21, was proclaimed by Mayor W.H. Westbrook in order to draw attention to aviation activities in Murfreesboro.

Governor Winfield Dunn also proclaimed Nov. 15-21 as Murfreesboro Aviation Week in the state of Tennessee.

Dunn said, the Mu Tau Chapter of Alpha Eta Rho, along with Mid-State Flight School and MTSU "is providing the state of Tennessee, the city of Murfreesboro and the county of Rutherford with a first in Tennessee aviation history."

On display during the contest will be antique and experimental aircraft, static displays, a rescue demonstration and National Guard helicopters and fixed wing aircraft which are used in Vietnam.

Alpha Eta Rho will also offer airplane rides over the Murfreesboro area whenever an air meet event or flying display is not in progress. Flight instruction will also be offered by the flight school.

MTSU's Mu Tau Chapter of Alpha Eta Rho became affiliated with the international fraternal organization in November 1970. Members of the fraternity must at least have a commercial pilot's license. They must also have a 3.0 grade point average in aerospace courses and a 2.0 overall average.

The major goals of Alpha Eta Rho are to promote general interest in aviation, to promote contacts between students of aviation and those engaged in the profession for purposes of education and research and to instill in the public mind a confidence in aviation.

It has been predicted that attendance for the N.I.F.A. air meet will be between 8,000 to 10,000 spectators.

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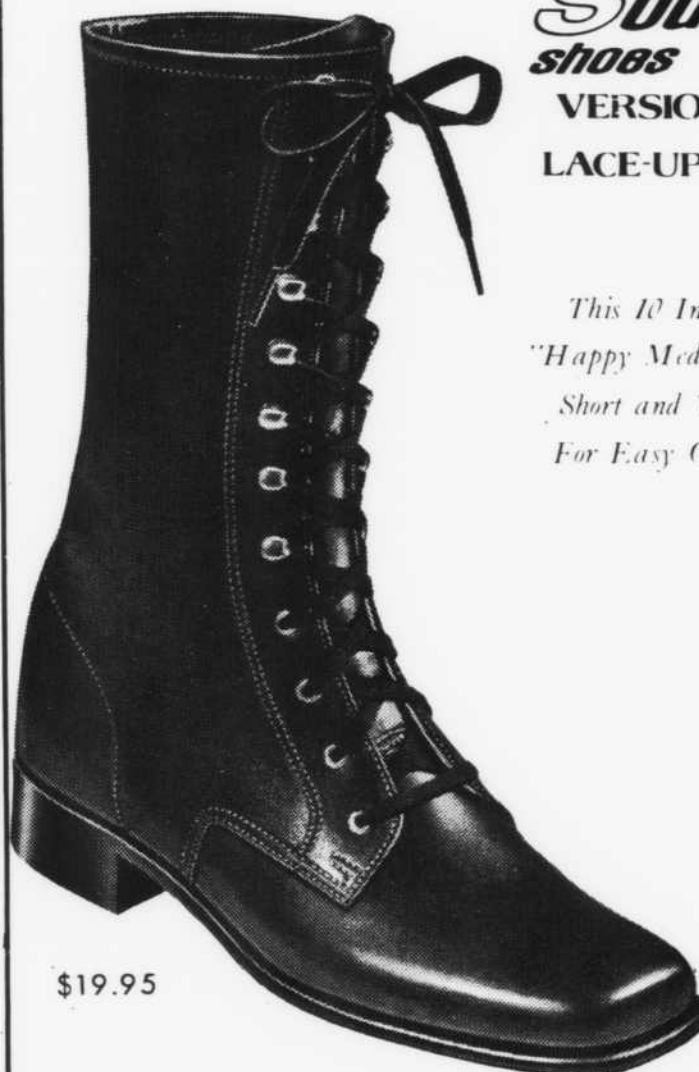
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