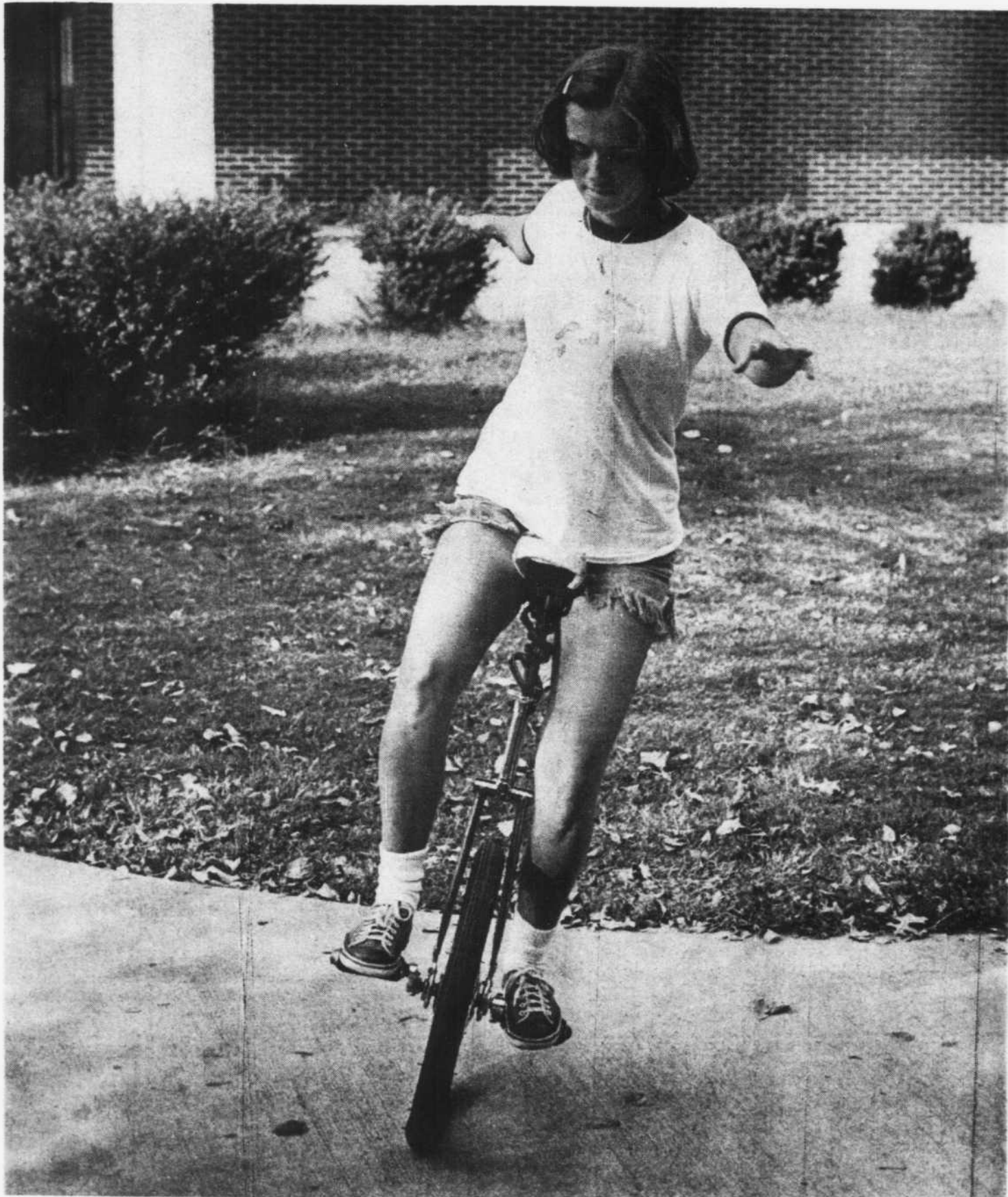


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# Senate, queen campaigns begin today

by Bill Mason

Campaigning begins today for eight open seats in the ASB Senate, while homecoming queen candidates may still qualify.

In elections of Oct. 9, five freshmen, two seniors and one graduate senator will be elected to represent their classes in the ASB legislature's upper house.

Deadline for turning in petitions was extended until late yesterday because many candidates became confused about how many signa-

## Health Council open to student complaints

Students may appear before the Health Services Council to offer complaints or suggestions about food, counseling and health services and campus sanitary conditions, Robert LaLance, vice-president for student affairs, said.

The committee will meet at 2 p.m. Tuesday in room 212 of the UC to discuss complaints or comments concerning health services.

Complaint forms, located at food service areas, the infirmary, counseling office and the information desk in Cope Administration Building, may be completed and sent to the council.

tures are needed to qualify, according to ASB President Ted Helberg.

The confusion arose when some senate candidates thought the proposed Comprehensive Electoral Act of 1975, which requires only 25 names on Senate petitions, was in effect, Helberg said.

The bill has not yet been passed, and 75 names are still required on petitions.

Freshmen who have qualified for the five available seats are: Melody Anne Riggan, Jim Rungee, Vicki Dale Barrett, Art Swary, Kathy Moore and Sandy Burns. Seniors who have qualified for the two available seats are Dave Porch and Layne Holly.

No one qualified for the available graduate seat, but write in votes for the position will be allowed. The graduate student receiving the most write in votes will be elected.

Write in votes will also be allowed for other senate positions.

Today is the deadline for candidates for Homecoming queen to qualify. A candidate for homecoming queen may be sponsored by any recognized campus organization or be placed on the ballot with the signature of 50 MTSU students.

In unusual circumstances, applications to run for homecoming



ASB Atty. Gen. Fred Carr explains election procedures to Senate candidates.

queen will be accepted on Monday, according to homecoming director Leshia Batson.

## Campus calendar

Today

Photo Exhibit: "Ice, Water and Stone: A Pseudomorphosis;" 7:30 a.m.-6 p.m.; LRC

9th Annual Earlybird Invitational Debate Tournament: 10 a.m.-7 p.m.

Tomorrow

Photo Exhibit: 7:30 a.m.-5 p.m.; LRC 9th Annual Earlybird Invitational Debate Tournament: 7:45 a.m.-1:30 p.m.

Dance: Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity; after football game; Sheraton Hotel downtown, Chattanooga; \$1.50, single-\$2, couple

Sunday, Oct. 5

Photo Exhibit: 2-10 p.m.; LRC Dinner for New Faculty & Spouses: 5-8 p.m.; Tennessee Room, SUB

Monday, Oct. 6

Photo Exhibit: 7:30 a.m.-10 p.m.; LRC World Hunger Discussion Group: 3 p.m.; Wesley Foundation

Movie: "Ryan's Daughter;" 3:30, 6:30 & 9:30 p.m.; UC theatre; fifty cents Fencing Club: 7-9 p.m.; AM dance studio

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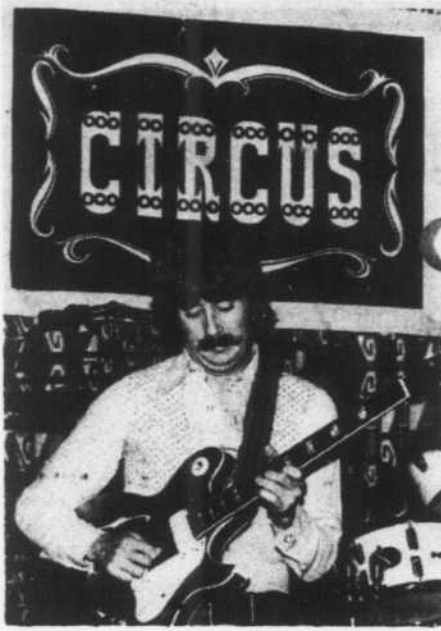
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### 'Circus' plays SUB

"Circus," a northern band with experience playing behind such artist as Elvin Bishop, Tracy Nelson and Linda Ronstadt, showed their southern roots last night in a fun night event.

## CUBE aids campus, community interaction

by Trina Jones

Complaints that the university and the community do not interact are sometimes voiced by members of both groups, but there is one campus organization that is attempting to remedy the alienation problem.

CUBE—Creative Understanding by Effort—is a group of MTSU students who devote a few weeks to tutoring Murfreesboro school children. Most of the 40 children who are helped each semester are from families included in the lower income brackets.

Murray Loy, president of CUBE, said that community service is an important aspect of the organization's program, and that the children's well-being is their main concern.

"We are trying to help the child, to give him individual attention that he probably doesn't get elsewhere," he said.

Children that are tutored by the CUBE members many times raise their level of school performance, because of the extra attention they get, according to Loy.

While the child is the one we're concerned with, a lot of self-satisfaction is also received from doing this kind of work, Loy added.

In addition to the tutorial services, CUBE also plans several yearly social activities for the children. Plans now call for Halloween and Christmas parties to be given.

CUBE, because it must rely on donations for their semester pro-

jects, are now seeking higher visibility among community groups such as women's groups and business organizations.

"We need the cooperation of the entire community to be able to make this thing work," Loy said.

### Teaching forms due

Applications for Spring, 1976 student teaching must be completed and submitted to the Office of Student Teaching no later than Oct. 10, 1975, according to George Keem, MTSU director of student teaching.

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### Senate ignores student interest

Well, well, well.

The illustrious, august, resplendent members of the ASB Senate have once again done all that they could possibly do to ignore, misrepresent and otherwise butcher the interests of the students of MTSU.

The latest case in point is their vote on the "Social Preference Guarantee" Bill which the Senators defeated by a vote of 4-6-1.

The bill read: Whereas, students who live on campus are no less responsible than students who live off campus; and whereas, no institution should be granted the power to interfere in any individual's social preferences; therefore, be it enacted that as of the Fall semester of 1976, all visitation restrictions be removed from the dormitories of MTSU.

To be commended are the four Senators who had the foresight to vote for the bill: Pete Swafford, Jim Sipes, Rod Wilkins and Larry Robinson.

On the other side of the coin are the intellectual lightweights and legislative deadbeats who voted against the bill: Sammy Lowe, Bill Clendenen, Betty Barnes, Butch Burns, Barre Pannell and Joy Heath.

Their reasons are real gems: "The bill was too vague." "LaLance was bound to veto it." "The Board of Regents would never go along." "The ASB has no authority to do something like this."

So what, Senators? So what if LaLance vetoes the bill. So what if the Board of Regents won't like it?

Senators are elected to represent the students, not LaLance and not the Regents. Can even one of those six incompetents who voted against this bill honestly say that their constituents want restricted visitation?

Even if every bill the Senate passes is vetoed, the Senate should still reflect the mood of the students. Otherwise, progress can never come.



### letters

#### Powell should head north for Canada?

I suggest Crouse Powell should take his "battered gold 1970 Pontiac" and head "north by northwest" until he rams it into a snowbank somewhere in Northern Canada next time he tries to review a concert.

A review, as some professional journalists have told me, is supposed to convey the reviewer's impression of the work he is reviewing—not his favorite "haunts" and drinks.

Phil West  
Box 8313

#### Dormitory residents 'wasted' by facilities

Well, once again, the on campus residents of MTSU are getting wasted. By wasted, I mean shafted, ripped off, etc.

It's not bad enough that dorms are infested with mice, but now you have to contend with water that either scalds you to death when you get into the shower (for which there is no way to tell ahead of time or turn it down when you find out), or else it's so cold you freeze your buns off.

Now tell me, who wants to jump into a shower not knowing if you're going to get fried or half frozen to death?

Then, if this still isn't enough, you can't get heat in your room when it's 45 or 50 degrees outside, but it's there when it's 75 degrees outside.

Then there are the banshees who whoop and romp till wee hours of the morning. Where, tell me, are all these "good RA's"?

I realize living in a dorm isn't supposed to be all the comforts and considerations of home. But is it really asking too much for water

that runs warm as well as hot and cold, or for heat when you can see your breath in your room or for RA's that do their job rather than ignore it and turn their own stereos up louder?

For \$197.50 per semester for

dorm rent, I don't think I'm being unreasonable.

The fact is, many others share my thoughts but just won't speak up. I'd rather move out but I can't afford it.

Name withheld by request

#### Reader sickened by 'Cool Crouse'

Bearing in mind that Bill Mason probably has certain fraternal obligations to fulfill, I still find it shocking that Crouse Powell's concert reviews (if they can be called that) are allowed to appear in *Sidelines*.

It is sickening to read, week after week, about what a "cool" person Crouse thinks he is. He drinks his Tequila Sunrises at the Hyatt Regency. Who gives a damn?

It seems that careful editing and teaching Powell how to master his ego or dropping him as a writer would alleviate the situation.

Realizing that newspapers have space limitations, it seems that

the space occupied by Powell's synopsis of his personal life could be used to better advantage.

Janet Basse  
Box 1234

#### Religion section brings a 'breath of fresh air'

Amen to your religious section! It certainly caught me off guard—it was so unexpected for *Sidelines'* type of material.

Please continue! It's a breath of fresh air.

(God Bless.)

Becky Sanders  
Box 7063

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# NORML plans concert, debate, homecoming float

Concert ticket sales and a debate topped the list of activities for the MTSU chapter of the National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws (NORML) at a meeting Wednesday night in room 318 of the UC.

The Tennessee NORML is sponsoring the "1st Annual Potpourri" Friday, Oct. 10 at 7:30 p.m. in the War Memorial Auditorium in Nashville. Featured guests include John Hiatt, Cock Robin and Blue Jug. Tickets are on sale at \$2 and

\$3 the day of the show at Nashville locations and by the MTSU NORML.

Publisher George DeHoff and attorney Lionel Barrett will meet in a public debate on marijuana legalization Tuesday, Oct. 21 in the Dramatic Arts auditorium. Following the debate there will be a screening of the 1930's film, "Reefer Madness."

Also included in the forthcoming activities are the construction of a NORML homecoming float and

formation of a lobby in the state legislature, where marijuana legislation is scheduled for consideration next year.

## Teacher exam planned

The National Teacher Examinations (NTE) will be administered Nov. 8 at MTSU.

Registration information and forms may be obtained from the Guidance and Counseling Center, room 329 of the University Center.

## Nigerians celebrate independence

by Merry Starling

Fifteen years ago Nigeria threw off the shackles of British rule to become an independent country, just as Americans became independent two hundred years ago.

The Nigerians, as Americans, honor the day with celebration.

MTSU saw that day of celebration on Oct. 1, Nigerian Independence Day, when the 75 students from the Federal Republic of Nigeria who are attending MTSU celebrated the event with an arts and music exhibit, a symposium and a dinner. Held in the UC, the arts and music exhibit and the symposium designed to highlight MTSU-Nigerian relations and to foster better understanding between students of the different countries.

Highlights of the day came when the Nigerian students gathered at the SUB for dinner with special guests, MTSU President M.G. Scarlett; Kathy Keel, advisor to foreign students; Joseph Sakas, former advisor to foreign students, and Helen Smith, a retired geography teacher who has spent many years working with foreign students.

The Independence Day dinner featured native Nigerian foods such as jolf rice, which is a combination of rice, pepper, tomatoes, onions, fish, meat, eggs and oil; maimai, which is ground beans mixed with fish and meats, and beef soups.

Music native to Africa was played during the dinner while Nigerian students exhibited their "high life" dances--dances which are fluid and smooth with slow motions, dissimilar to the fast, frenzied motions of American dances.

President of the Nigerian Students, Muburak Kameldeen, explained the significance of the day's celebrations:

"For years our country was under British rule, as your country was. When we became independent and became the Federal Republic of Nigeria, we began to work hard to make our country better. I came to the United States to learn how your people did it, and how they got where they are today. The things I learn here, I'll take back to Nigeria and use to help my people."

"I want to show how Nigeria is today--it's history and goals and how we achieved independence," he said.

Kameldeen, who has been at MTSU three years studying finance, has not adapted the Ameri-

can style of dress, but adheres to his Nigerian customs. "If I dress like all other students, and someone has a question about Nigeria, how will they find me?" he asked. "In the style of my homeland, people know that I am a Nigerian, And that is what I am first--Nigerian."

Several of the Nigerian students echoed Kameldeen's feelings, saying they want to show MTSU how Nigeria really is. "So many students think of us as being first from Africa, then from Nigeria. We consider ourselves Nigerians. And they view it as one big jungle, like they see on Tarzan movies. We want to clear up these misconceptions."

Kameldeen added that many Nigerian students had misconceptions about the U.S. also: "Before I came here, I thought all Americans were cowboys."

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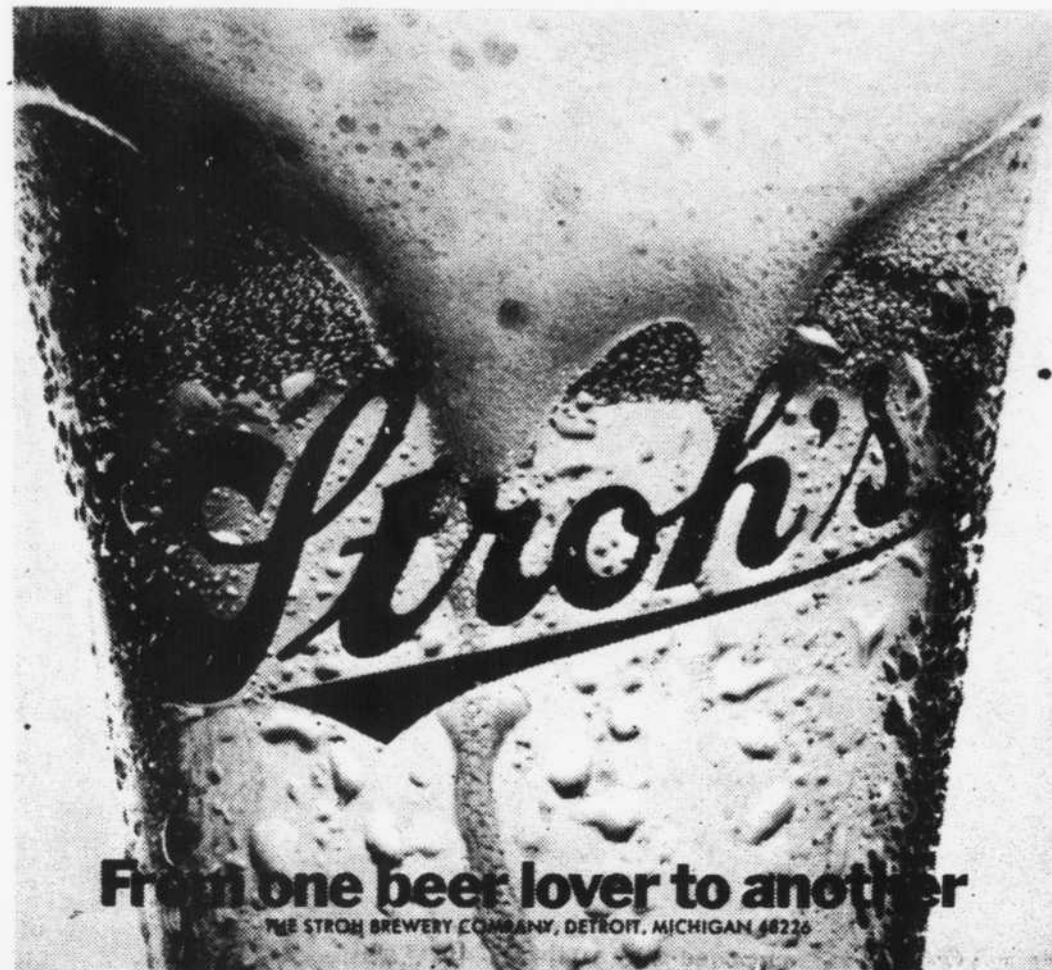
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# LRC facility supports visually handicapped

by Gail Gaylon

Visually impaired students may now listen to recordings of prose works, according to Pam Womack, secretary of the Learning Resource Center facility.

The Visual Impaired Lab (VIL) (in the Learning Resource Center) is a part of the Committee for Programs for the Handicapped headed by Martha Chambers of the HPER department.

"Special equipment, special needs, help during registration"... and testing of high school graduates is handled, a spokesman for the committee stated.

In addition to providing Talking Book recordings of novels and textbooks, the lab provides Braille typewriters, books, a Varispeech-1 cassette and tape player, regular cassette player and an Apollo-Lasser.

On a Varispeech-1 recorder

or cassette, "You can speed up the voice without it sounding like Mickey Mouse," said Pam Womack, secretary of the VIL.

The Apollo-Lasser is a close-circuit TV with monitor. "It is probably the most-used piece of equipment." Using it enables the partially sighted students to magnify book material, graphs and maps.

She added that each student is equipped with his own reel to reel, own cassette player, typewriter and some Braille readers," provided by a government organization, Services for the Blind. Therefore the lab services are mainly supplemental.



Ralph Brush, MTSU visually impaired student, operates a cassette tape deck in the LRC.

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## Campus groups to canvass for St. Jude

Collection cans have been placed at local businesses and on campus to begin local fund-raising activities for St. Jude's Children's Research Hospital in Memphis.

Sigma Nu fraternity will be joined by other MTSU fraternities and sororities as well as local high school groups during the last week of this month in conducting "Sigma Nu St. Jude's Week."

Since the hospital was founded in

1962, actor Danny Thomas has linked himself closely to it and its work toward treatment of childhood diseases, especially leukemia, now no longer considered an incurable disease.

During the week of Oct. 22-Nov. 1, there will be both on-and off-campus activities to raise money, including a Halloween security service, a dance, a football game and a 15-mile walkathon on Nov. 1.

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### Harriers to compete in Lipscomb meet

Following last week's 17-46 shellacking at the hands of Tennessee Tech, the Blue Raider harriers will attempt to improve tomorrow, as they will compete with 10 other teams in the David Lipscomb Invitational in Nashville, at 10:30 a.m.

Among the participants are Tech, who is predicted to win, according to MTSU cross-country coach Dean Hayes. David Lipscomb, Vanderbilt, Austin Peay, Carson-Newman and five other schools are also slated to compete.

### Csir handed weekly honor for defensive play

Although yielding 391 yards in total defense against Morehead, the philosophy of the defense seems to be similar to the movement of a rubber band--bend but don't break.

Playing a large factor in limiting Morehead, the third leading offensive team in the OVC, to 10 points in the conference opening victory for MTSU was the stalwart effort of senior defensive

## Raiders to face Mocs' deceiving record

WOODPECKIN'

by Tom Wood  
Sports Editor

Although the Raiders take on a team this weekend that has a record of 0-2-1, don't let that fool you.

MTSU travels south tomorrow for a 7 p.m. CDT kickoff at the University of Chattanooga, putting a 2-1 record on the line.

While the Moccasins have lost to Vanderbilt 17-7 and Jacksonville State 24-6, and were tied by Eastern Kentucky 10-10, the Raiders are on a two-game winning

streak.

"They (UT-C) were ahead of Vanderbilt 7-0 at the half," coach Ben Hurt noted, "but they should have been ahead 21-0."

Last spring, pro scouts told me they had the best group of players we would face all season," Hurt added. "This is a must win for them."

Starting at quarterback for Joe Morrison's Moccasins will be Doug Elstad, a 6-1, 190 pounder, who is a "pretty good thrower," according to Hurt.

Mike Hogan and Darnell Powell will start in the Moccasin backfield, but MTSU's Mike Moore, the OVC's leading rusher at 113 yards per game, is averaging almost as much as both UT-C runners.

Defensive tackle Alvin Palmer suffered a pinched nerve in his neck against Morehead, and will not see action against the Mocs, while defensive end George Goodson is still doubtful.

This is going to be another "tough old fight" for MTSU, and the Raiders had really better get their motors humming.

### Jock shorts

Applications may now be picked up for the MTSU table tennis tournament, to be held Oct. 6, 7 and 8, in the game room at the University Center.

There is a \$1 entry fee, and the winner will receive an all expense paid trip to Knoxville to compete in the regional ACUI tournament.

end John Csir to earn Sidelines Player of the week.

Csir made 13 solo tackles against Morehead to lead the team in that department and has dropped enemy runners 24 times while having a hand in 16 assists.



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