

University wins approval for two new schools

Tennessee's Higher Education Commission approved Friday the reorganization of the university with the creation of two new schools.

The commission, in its meeting at Nashville, also approved the establishment of a master of arts degree in sociology at the university.

Under the plans for reorganization, all mathematics and science departments will be removed from the School of Arts and Sciences and placed in a new School of Basic and Applied Sciences.

With the removal of these de-

By Jim Leonhirth

partments, the School of Arts and Sciences will become the School of Liberal Arts.

According to President M. G. Scarlett, these changes, which will be effected immediately, are merely the second phase in the total reorganization of the university, which was planned last year by a faculty-student committee chaired by chemistry professor Don Scott.

The first phase of the transition was implemented last spring when the business and economics

departments were removed from the School of Industrial Arts and Technology and placed in a separate School of Business and Economics.

The other courses which had been in the School of Industrial Arts and Technology were placed in the Division of Applied Sciences.

The need for reorganization was created, in part, Scarlett said, by the university's attempt to gain accreditation for the School of Business and Economics.

Such accrediting will require that the school has no courses

in fields other than business and economics, he explained.

Scarlett added that reorganization was also needed because of the large and unwieldy size of the School of Arts and Sciences.

A survey of the university, taken in the fall of 1970, revealed that the School of Arts and Sciences contained all departments with 59,902 semester-credit hours, the sum of the products of students enrolled and credit hours given in each of the courses in the school.

The survey showed that the School of Business and Industry (Please turn to page 3)

Middle Tennessee
State University

SIDELINES

Vol. 45 No. 10

Murfreesboro, Tenn. 37130

Sept. 28, 1971

Tuition deferment fails

Council denies plans

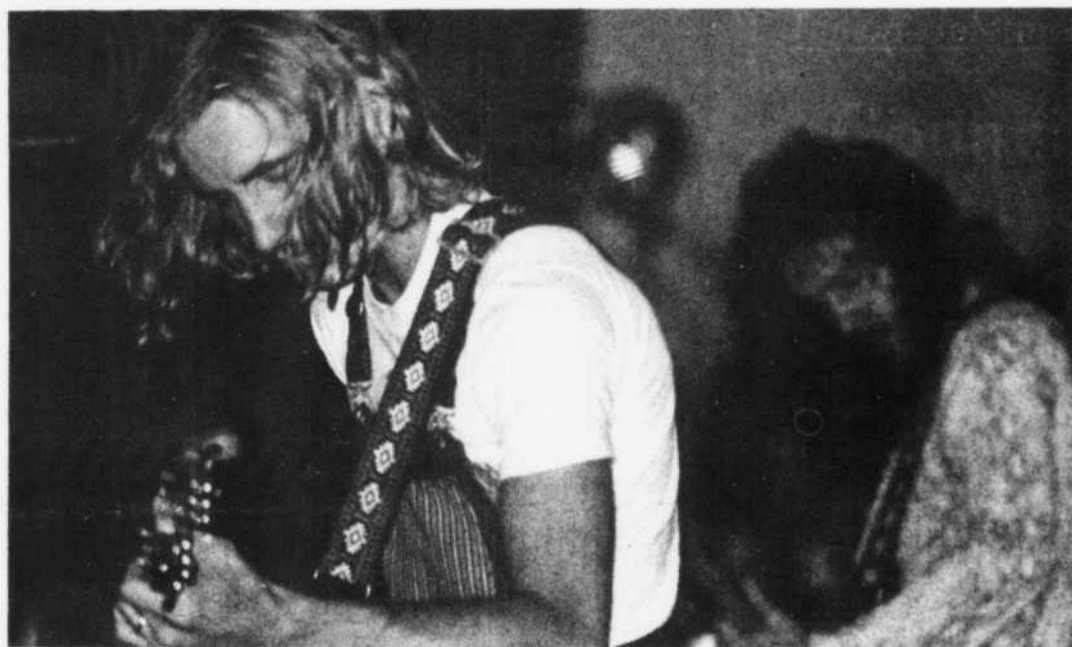
In a busy session Friday, the Tennessee Higher Education Commission rejected a recommendation by the Governor's Study on Cost Control that the state adopt a deferred tuition plan requiring students to repay the total cost of their education after graduation.

The plan which would bind students to repay the state a certain amount dependent on annual income was criticized by THEC executive director John Folger. He said such a plan would eliminate any "public responsibility" and would make public higher education in the state little different from private education.

By Larry Harrington
State Reporter

The student in Tennessee pays about 22 per cent of the cost of his education with the state picking up 66 per cent while the federal government and other sources pay the remaining 12 per cent. However, Folger pointed out that when \$1,200 in living expenses and \$4,000 in foregone earnings are added to the average tuition of \$400, the student ends up paying 83 per cent of the over-all costs to himself and the state.

The average cost of a year in college to the student is \$6,400 while the state pays about \$1,300.



Truckin'

Joe Walsh, lead guitar, and Dale Peters, bass player, of the James Gang concentrate on a heavy lick during their Sept. 23 concert. (See the story on page 3.)

Congress renews draft for one year

With the passage by the Senate last week of the draft extension bill, the Selective Service System is once again authorized to induct men into the armed forces--but with a few strings.

First, the draft will last only until July 1, 1973. President Nixon hopes to have replaced draft calls with sufficient numbers of volunteers by then, and the induction machinery will be put on ice in case of national emergency. After that date, therefore, 18-year olds will still have to register with the Selective Service.

Second, male college students no longer receive automatic deferments while in school. Congress, bowing to pressure from college students and others for a more equitable draft, agreed to authorize the President to end the undergraduate deferments, a step he has already promised to take.

Starting this past summer new students (not enrolled in the 1970-71 academic year) will not be deferred, although if they have started classes they may postpone induction until the present term ends. All other students are eligible for induction after four years in college or when they reach 24 years of age, which

ever comes first.

Third, lottery numbers will apply to all men with the same birthdate, regardless of the location of their draft boards. Requested by the President, this new rule will end charges that certain draft boards were "safer" than others. Thus all men with the same lottery number will be inductable at the same time.

Another provision provides incentives for more men to volunteer. Originally requested by the President last year, the \$2.4 billion pay hike (\$1.8 billion for first term enlisted men and junior officers) will go into effect Oct. 1, unless the Cost of Living Council, which oversees the current wage-price freeze, rules otherwise.

For a recruit or seaman recruit, class E-1, average annual pay will be \$4,872, as compared with \$3,165 at present (65 per cent increase). At the top of the scale, a colonel or Navy captain, class O-6, will get \$26,389 as against \$24,850 now (6 per cent increase).

Conscientious objectors will be given two-year assignments to civilian service. The Senate-House Conference Committee emphasized that this work will

"parallel in his experiences, to a reasonable extent, the experiences of the young man who is inducted in his stead."

The Mansfield amendment to require total US troop withdrawal from Vietnam was approved in modified form as a "sense of Congress" title in the act. Mansfield's nine-month timetable is now stated as "the earliest practicable date" for cessation of "all military operations of the United States in Indochina," and "a date certain... for the prompt and orderly withdrawal of all United States military forces... subject to the release of all American prisoners of war held by the Government of North Vietnam and forces allied with such Government, and an accounting for all Americans missing in action who have been held by or known to such Government or such forces."

The title also urges the President to negotiate with North Vietnam "a ceasefire by all parties," the withdrawal date contingent on POW releases and the accounting of MIA's, and withdrawal of US troops from all of Indochina.

The Senate passed the compromise bill by a vote of 55-30 on Sept. 21. The House vote on Aug. 4 was 297-108.

ASB examines services, group checks eight areas

By Diane Johnson
Managing Editor

The new campus service committee will be "constructive program initiators" and not complainers, according to John Jackson, secretary of campus ser-

Recently appointed to ASB President Bobby Sands' cabinet, Jackson outlined eight areas in which the service committee will operate. Each of these areas has a sub-committee which will report to Jackson.

Possibly the most important of the sub-committees he said will be the campus services evaluation, headed by Sue Martin. According to Jackson, services evaluation will "improve the lot of students on campus."

The ASB food committee has been moved to the campus service committee and will be chaired by Vicki Harlan.

The area of services which has received the most complaints is the bookstore, said Jackson. Jimmy Akers will be chairman of the sub-committee which will work with this area of student life.

Other sub-committees include a dormitory committee, headed by Dwight Meeker; a recreation committee, directed by Sara Clark; and a medical facilities committee, chaired by Mallory McAdams.

Jim Mathison was named to head the traffic and parking committee and the head of the post office committee has not been appointed yet.

Inside the news . . .

New schools merit approval
(See editorial on page five)

TRUNK SHOWING

COB GIR

Wed. Sept. 29, 1971

12:00 to 8:00



**FREE
cokes!**



Southern
SHOES

Free Bus From MTSU To Mercury Plaza

MERCURY PLAZA

'The Gang' hold up for hectic visit

By Gerry Zdyrka

"Are you believin' this pilot new bi-planes!"

"Well, how was your flight?"

"Great, great!" explains Terry as he and the James Gang exit their chartered airplane and greet us with friendly introductions.

Terry Sachan, former road manager of the Beach Boys, and present road manager for the Gang, organizes the group to unload the airplane, selects a local motel and within a few moments has the group ready to go.

On the way to the motel, spontaneous conversation in a casual atmosphere sets the trend for the day. I discover that Jim Fox, drummer, is the only original member of the Gang. He explains that "The James Gang has been around about five years. Dale Peters, bass player, has been with the Gang about two, and Joe Walsh, lead guitarist, about three."

Terry once again takes over when the group arrives at the motel, acquiring rooms as close together as possible, and hands out the keys. Each member of the Gang speedily walks off to his room for each is anxious to call his wife. Jim explains that "we are on the road quite a bit and spend two days out of the month at home."

We are rejoined by the Gang in a few moments. During lunch conversation resumes with light-hearted banter and an informative rap session on stereo equipment and music. Dale tells us, "Thirds" is by far our heaviest cut.

Jim, in turn, informs us, "We recently cut an album at Carnegie Hall and its a collection of cuts from our previous albums."

"The James Gang Live" album will probably be our best seller," retorts Dale. "The album has been out about five weeks and sales are going very well," he explains. With that remark members of the Gang pair up with Dale Neace, Ken Vanderpool and myself and head out in search of antiques. Jim Fox is an avid collector of old automobile license plates and presently holds a collection of 1,500 plates. "It's a mania," Fox told us.

Terry and John Brosnehan visit the gym and begin setting up equipment. John, sound engineer, is a new member of the Gang, and has done sound work for Elton John. He is presently working on a dissertation for a doctorate.

After a pleasant, but impatiently awaited dinner in the evening, the Gang arrives to put on a non-stop performance of great music. Joe Walsh, by far the least talkative member of the group, provides an encore after the performance and it is well received. The following day he states "We had a great response here."

What else can you say about three guys who are good musicians, friendly, and give you your money's worth in music? "Keep on Truckin', Motha!"



'Live'

Joe Walsh, lead guitarist, breaks his usual silence for an evening's non-stop performance.

University wins...

(Continued from page 1)

with eight departments had 22,932 semester-credit hours and the School of Education with six departments had 32,198 semester-credit hours.

Scarlett stated that the reorganization of the university would

put departments in "more unified groups and make the schools have a more uniform size."

Plans for phase three of the reorganization have begun, the university president said, with his appointment of a 15-member committee to formulate long-

range plans for the development of a School of Communications and Fine Arts.

The third phase of the reorganization will also see the evolution of a School of Humanities and Behavioral Sciences from the School of Liberal Arts.



concern means commitment.

Being concerned, caring, sympathizing, doesn't help Murfreesboro's underprivileged children. CUBE has a commitment to Murfreesboro's children. Individual attention. Educational trips. Group learning. If you are more that concerned, CUBE offers this commitment.

CUBE Meeting

Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

U. C. Room 310



creating understanding by effort.
Box 594

Classifieds

For Sale

Book Rack. Thousands of used paper back books. Trade or buy. West Side Square. 893-2726.

Motorcycle--Kawasaki 250 1967. Must sell now. \$350. 898-3862.

Miscellaneous

Acoustic guitar lessons for beginners. Learn playing songs you like. Taylor, King, Csny, etc. No drills, just music. Smith 896-2845.

RATES

Words	Daily	Weekly
1-15	.75	1.00
16-25	1.00	1.25
26-35	1.25	1.50
36-45	1.50	1.75
46-54	1.75	2.00

MONTHLY RATES AVAILABLE

Advance Payment Only
Call 898-2815

MAIL IN FORM

Name _____

Box _____

Ad wording:

Dates to run:

Send to Box 42 with appropriate payment

Slack Shack

S

L



C

K

S



Slack Shack

109 W. College
(Across from library)

The James Gang in review

Adverse factors affect live performance

By Jimmy Trammel

A live concert presents numerous technical problems not present on a recording. For one thing, there's the possibility of mechanical breakdown that delayed the start of the concert by **The James Gang** last Thursday night.

Then, as Jackson Brown demonstrated, the mood of an ill-mannered audience can have an adverse effect on a performer. Finally, there's the sheer discomfort on the part of the listener when he has to sit two hours on a gym floor craning his neck at the artists and breathing 90-degree air that's 90 per cent smoke.

Don't judge **The James Gang** entirely by their performance last week; they have more style than they presented. I was sorry to see that they have given up a degree of their musicianship so they can make more noise.

It is almost as pointless for a group to play exceedingly loud as it is for me to write in all capital letters.

What I would say would not by any more profound, and my message might be harder to grasp. The same holds for loud music in general. Even so, the group managed to make loud music more palatable by using more complex runs and rhythms than are common among decibel champions.

The James Gang sounds like Grand Funk could have if they had tried, and Thursday night **The James Gang** demonstrated that

they are acquainted with something besides sheer noise. Sure, the echo box got tiresome at times, but that was the only dim spot in an otherwise brilliant performance.

But what happened to the audience? "You people really know how to ruin a concert," our announcer announced, and I agree. Later, backstage, he advised me to pan the audience heavily in this review, saying, "You tell those people that if they want any more concerts that they'll have to shape up."

After all, music is a form of communication, and if they can't communicate, well, that's too bad." That says everything.

The James Gang, unruffled pros, turned in only a fraction of the performance they could have made, but that fraction was nonetheless very creditable; and the audience--well, the less said about us the better.



The 'Gang'

The James Gang performs before a full house in a concert sponsored by the Special Events Committee Thursday.

Paper seeks reviews

In an attempt to expand coverage by the **SIDELINES** and to provide variety for its readers, the newspaper is beginning regular columns of book, movie and record reviews.

Students are invited to submit sample reviews in these areas for consideration and possible publication. Reviews should be triple-spaced and contain 300-350 words.

Included with the samples should be the box number and phone number of the author. Reviews should be submitted to **SIDELINES**, Box 42, Campus Mail.

Records - Soul Records - Records

126 S. Maple Street

On the west side of the square

Jackson Record Shop

SALE! Package Deal

Get the Geater Davis Album (Sweet Woman Love) and two 45 records of your choice for only \$5.72. Come in and see our stock of party albums, Black Gospel music and jazz sounds.

It's New, It's Exciting, and the prices are Right

McCrorry's Record Department !!!

Jackson Heights Shopping Center



From the WORLD of CAPITOL Records

the hottest ALBUM in Show Biz

JOHN LENNON "IMAGINE"

Regular \$5.98

MTSU Special Price \$3.59

Plus — Barefoot Jerry - Southern Delight - Marblehead Messenger - Seatrain
Rock Love - Steve Miller Band

All Reg. \$5.98

NOW \$3.59

For Selection, Service & Price it's
McCrorry's GIANT RECORD CENTER

Viewpoint

Communism now comes in 57 varieties

By Charles Lea

Among the accomplishments of our generation let us hope the end to the communist scare will head the list. All my life I have heard the communists blamed for almost every ill our country has.

Inadvertently when there is an act of civil disobedience the communists get the blame. It is the communist according to some Americans that have caused increased intergration and busing.

And of course it is common knowledge that the Supreme Court of the United States is an instrument of Communism.

It is time that all Americans take a long serious look at the doctrine that is supposingly taking us over. To simplify our investigation let us hypothesize that you wish to become a communist.

Communism is not monoethnic. You can't simply refer to yourself as simply a communist. You must specify the communist doctrine that best suits your particular taste.

To mention just a few alternatives; you might wish to become a Russian Communist. This brand of communism is the most popular because you have heard so much about it. Yes my friend, Russian Communism was the first to really make the big-time. There is no doubt in any good Russian communist's

mind that their particular strain

will dominate the world, so come along and let's join the bandwagon.

Perhaps you are a little more adventurous, then you want to be a Chinese Communist. If you want action then Chinese Communism is just right for you.

Unfortunately the great Cultural Revolution has virtually ended, but just leave it to Chairman Mao and Lady Mao to come up with something really unique.

I have mentioned the two major doctrines of communism, but bear in mind that communism in every communist country differs to some extent and none of them particularly jive with the other.

Communism will never take over our way of life as long as the basic freedoms that make America what it is, are protected and preserved.

It is time that Americans realize that many of our nations ills are the product of our own ignorance.

Communism in its many flavors and brands must be dealt with in a rational way as we would any governmental structure different from ours.

We are a great nation with a proud heritage, one with many accomplishments and one with goals yet to attain. To quote the late English statesman Winston Churchill, "we have nothing to fear but fear itself."

Editorial

Restructure plans aid further growth

Action by the Higher Education Commission Friday and the appointment by President Scarlett of a committee to study the creation of a School of Communications and Fine Arts are significant steps in the continued progress of the university.

With these actions, there is now a solution for the problem of a large, unwieldy academic school and a chance for the development of new academic programs.

The long-range plan for reorganization formulated by a student-faculty committee last year will provide a more efficient structure for internal growth and expansion of departments when completely implemented.

The creation of a School of Communications and Fine Arts will not only allow the development of another facet of academic study but may also provide an environment for the nurturing of talents which are much needed in this community and this area.

Hopefully, the plans for reorganization will proceed smoothly with cooperation from faculty, students and the state's governing body.



"THERE MUST BE SOME WAY TO HAND THIS MESS OVER TO THE YANKS."

Book makings

Anonymous candidate seeks support

The Humanist Manifesto. By "Nom de Plume." 108 pages. Cypress House.

Whoever the author of "The Humanist Manifesto" is, he will be the next president of the United States (it says so right on the cover!).

There is no doubt in the author's mind that he will be elected (from a fourth party) and that he will follow the program elaborated in the "Manifesto" which is naturally why he wrote the book.

"The Humanist Manifesto" is an exciting, new direction in American politics. Here is an anonymous candidate who has set forth a complete political platform to serve as a public sounding board, with arrangements in fact for public feedback to the "Best Party," his party.

The author (and this reviewer refuses to conjecture what his

identity might be) states that the announcement of his candidacy is forthcoming in the spring.

The goals of this anonymous politico are, to be sure, liberal and sometimes radically depart from the platforms offered in the recent past by the Republican and Democratic parties.

These goals, however, are intelligibly expounded and not beyond the practicality of achievement. This is to say that although the goals of the "Best Party" are leftist-oriented, they are, nonetheless, in the best interest of the American people.

"The Humanist Manifesto" is a restatement of those altruistic motives upon which (supposedly) this republic is founded.

The goals? The reassertion of national priorities is the cornerstone to the political philosophy. It seems that as soon as one mentions changing the national priorities, people think that means cutting back defense spending.

Well, here they are half right; our next president proposes to cut the Department of Defense

dollars to an effective 30 billion dollars.

Our national defense can consist effectively, postulates the author, on 50 nuclear-powered, nuclear-armed submarines constantly roaming the globe.

This is a deterrent with an ample over-kill ratio (and that seems to count) to disperse any idea of our being defenseless.

Our next president advocates making a peaceful accord with the not-so-monolithic world communisms, the legalization of marijuana, a four-day work week and making corporations pay for the cost of cleaning up our environment.

He also promises a black attorney general, a female vice-president and the removal of FBI director J. Edgar Hoover.

Only the reader can interpret the platform presented in "The Humanist Manifesto." Although some readers will be appalled by the use of a few four-letter words, still others will find, perhaps, political revelation in the book.

Remember this is a book written by the next president of the United States--it says so right on the cover.

Off the record

Beatles conspire for success

There is a conspiracy among the Beatles. They are still good friends, despite the lawsuit, the personal animosity and all the other aspects of their magical misery tour.

The Liverpoolians have correctly figured that they can quadruple their money if they record separately and sell four albums to the Beatlebrods that used to buy one Beatles LP.

Therefore, they manufactured the Beatle breakup to pyramid their already vast empire. (They probably learned this dodge from Crosby, Stills, Nash, and Young.)

Awareness of this mass deception does me no good. I still buy each ex-Beatle's work (except Ringo, but I'll buy him when he starts doing original material

with any style at all). Without exception, I feel cheated on each disc, as if a fraction of the Beatle essence were there somewhere but three-quarters of it were missing.

I thought maybe Paul and Linda McCartney's *Ram* (Apple) might help me disprove this theory, but not so. Paul shows Beatle-like studio work and not much else on this attempt.

Poor Paul can't seem to work any depth into his lyrics, even with Linda's help. His atrocities range from the dubious "Eat at Home" to a five and a half minute fiasco entitled "Monkberry Moon Delight." This particular horror is in a class by itself, sur-

passing even that deadly "Kreen-Akore" from his debut album.

Production, also by Paul, is fine. I am beginning to believe that Paul owns the Apple studios and won't let the other Beatles in, since none of the other ex-Beatle artists have as much studio depth as Paul. If only he didn't content himself with mere gimmickry, "Ram" would be a masterpiece. There is too much frosting and no cake as it stands.

His best numbers are those where few studio tricks and/or tempo changes are required, such as "Smile Away" and "Heart of the Country." But as a whole, the "Ram" program resembles the enigmatic L.I.L.Y. (possibly meaning Linda I Love You?) on the cover: Esoteric to him, maybe, but to who else?

SIDELINES

Office, SUB 100 Box 42 Ext. 475

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

The **SIDELINES** is published every Tuesday and Friday during the fall and spring semesters by the students of Middle Tennessee State University in Murfreesboro, Tenn., and is represented for advertising by the National Educational Advertising Service, Inc.

The editorial comments reflect the editorial policy of the **SIDELINES** as determined by the members of the editorial board. Editorial views do not necessarily reflect the official opinion or position of Middle Tennessee State University or of its students, faculty or administration.

The views exhibited through the columns on the editorial pages do not necessarily reflect any opinion other than that of the author.

Yearly subscription rates for the bi-weekly publication are \$5. Application to mail at second class postage rates is pending at Murfreesboro, Tenn.

THE ARTS

Dana, Vibberts exhibit show of Grecian monastery life

Harold L. Baldwin, curator of the MTSU Photographic Gallery, has announced a cooperative exhibit by Walter Craig and Dana Vibberts.

The showing is scheduled for Oct. 3 - Oct. 15.

Walt Craig is presently associate professor of photography at Ohio State University, according to Baldwin. He taught photography at Southern Illinois University from 1965 - 1966 and was a training director for the Eastman Kodak Company before moving to his present position.

Craig is a past president of both the Professional Photographer's Association of Greater Louisville and the Kentucky Profession Photographers' Association.

His photography has been published in most of the national magazines and he is represented

By Peggy Smith
Asst. Feature Editor

in nationally circulated exhibits. In his present position, Craig teaches color photography and the history of photography, his writing about photography includes the programmed text, Learning Photography.

Dana Vibberts is assistant professor of photography at Ohio State University and served as a photographic officer in the Air Force for two years, Baldwin said.

His work has appeared in several major publications, including Life and Look. He has participated in exhibits throughout the United States, and his prints are found in many collections.

The exhibit, explained the

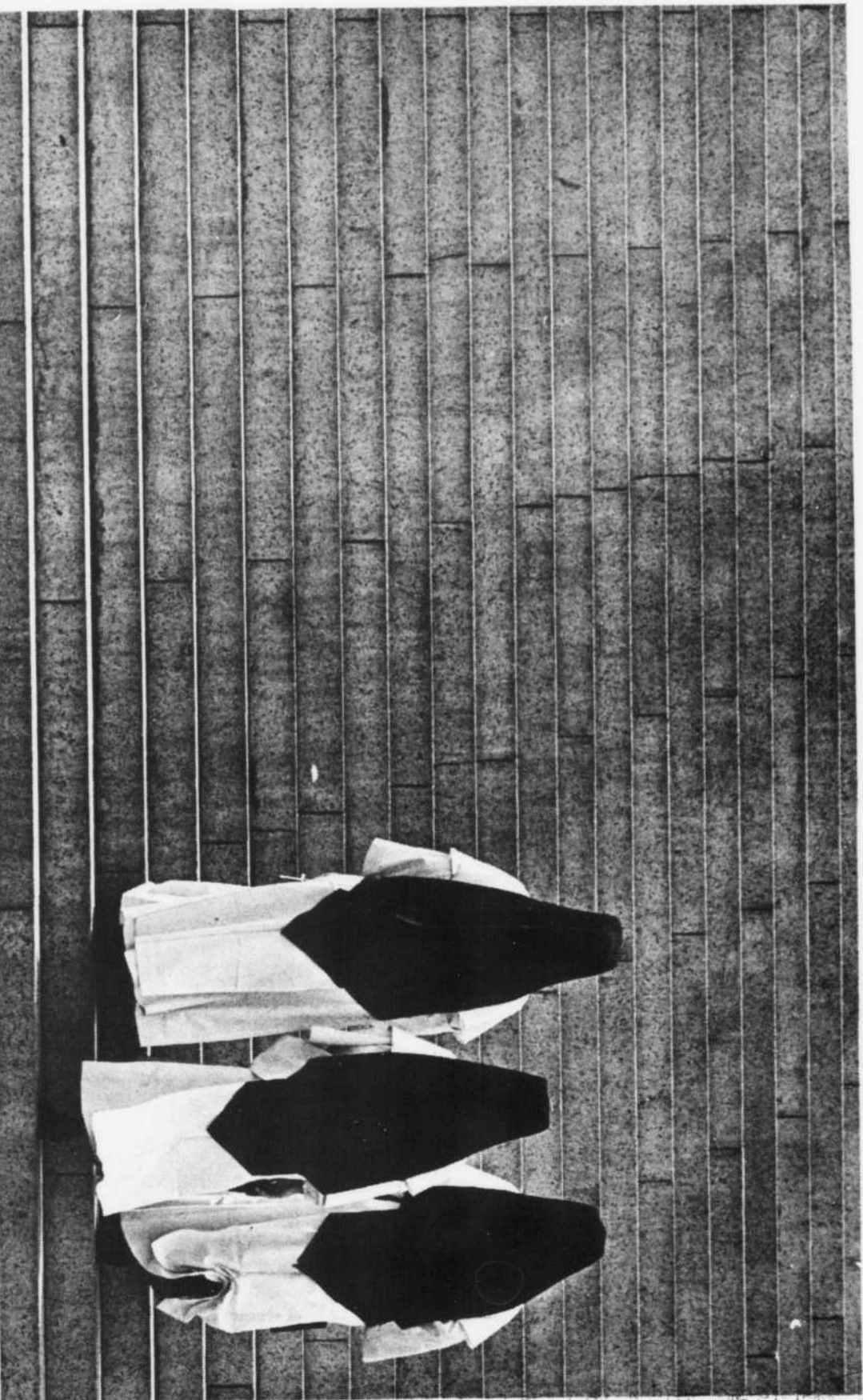
curator, is a result of a recent visit by the photographers to the Hilander Monastery at Mt. Athos, Greece.

Craig and Vibberts lived with the monks of the monastery for five weeks and there they had a number of chances to photograph the monastery and its surroundings.

"It was difficult not to make 'touristy' pictures," said Craig. "The place is exotic by our standards."

"Its complete isolation, its wild beauty and its deep religious significance," continued Craig, "all combined to give me a sense of being in another world."

The gallery will be open Monday - Friday, 8 - 4; Saturday, 9-4; Sunday, 2 - 5.



From the monastery

Three nuns ascend steps at the Hilander Monastery in Greece in this photograph by Dana Vibberts. A collection of photographs by Vibberts and Walt Craig taken at the monastery will be on exhibit at the MTSU Photographic Gallery beginning Oct. 3 and continuing through Oct. 15.

Coiner discusses influences on his art Project 'Eye-me'

A reception for an art exhibit by M. R. Coiner was held Sunday in the Art Bart Gallery.

The show, the first of a series of exhibits of paintings and sketches to be presented by vari-

By Linda Killen

because during the 17th and 18th centuries,

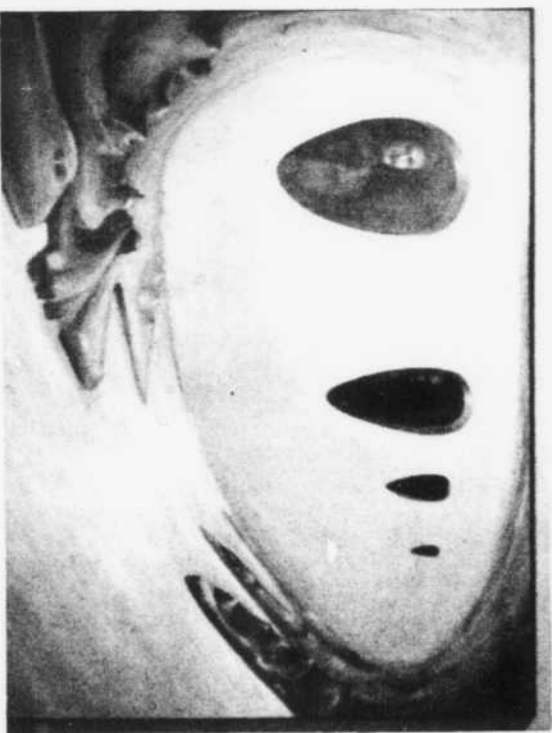
Coiner justifies his style and the over-all impression of the show with the comment, "Twentieth century art asks more questions than answers them."

Program develops music teaching

Project "Eye-Me" which be- dural patterns in school systems provided by school systems for

There is a certain amount of manual labor involved," he emphasized. "I think that the 20th century artist suffers a great disadvantage

People forget the war is blood and stains, Coiner explained. "You're given a metal after you die."



'To Own the world... the Dream'

'Posthumous medal'



'Man with the Hat'

Music groups to present Hodie

The Bohannon Music Club and the MTSU Music Department will again join together this fall to make a musical presentation for all the Murfreesboro community.

The music for this presentation is a Christmas Cantata, Hodie (This Day) by the English composer Ralph Vaughan Williams.

Last year a similar joint venture promoted a performance of Brahms' Requiem.

T. Earl Hinton will again direct the rehearsals of chorus and orchestra.

Hodie, although composed in 1934 and exhibiting many so-called modern music sounds, is a strikingly beautiful and his-

tenable composition. Approximately one hour in performance time, the work is for full orchestra and chorus, and soprano, tenor and baritone soloists.

Much of the text is scriptural. According to Hinton, Hodie is a "mid-twentieth century setting of the Christmas story to beautiful music... music that should appeal to a broad listening audience." This will be a first performance of this work in Middle Tennessee.

All singers interested in participating in the chorus preparing this music are asked to contact: Mrs. Cynthia Drennan 896-1201, Mrs. Adelaide Carter 893-3262, T. Earl Hinton

898-2486 or the MTSU Music Department 896-2469.

Choral Rehearsals will begin September 28 at 7 p.m. in the MTSU Department Choral Hall.

The performance is scheduled for Sunday afternoon, December 12 at MTSU -- 3 p.m.

Last year, through the cooperation of these two groups the "Requiem" by Brahms was presented to a university and community audience. Thor Johnson of the Nashville Symphony Orchestra was guest conductor for the combined effort.

Participants in the "Requiem" included the University-Community Orchestra.

Tucker names 'Apple' cast for fall play

Mrs. Dorette Tucker, director of the Buchanan Players, has announced the cast for the first show of the fall season by the University Theatre.

"The Apple Tree," a musical comedy written by Jerry Bock and Sheldon Harnick, will be presented Oct. 28 - Oct. 30.

The first act is entitled "The Diary of Adam and Eve" and is an adaptation of a story by Mark Twain. Act two is "Passionella," taken from the work of Jules Feiffer.

Members of the cast for the "Diary" include Ronnie Meek, who will play Adam, Jeanne Riggan, who will be Eve and Barry Underwood is cast as the snake.

For the second act, Passionella will be Jenan Dorman and Flip, the "Prince Charming," will be played by Lane Davies. The narrator will be Garry McGuire and the producer will be played by Henry Murray.

Singers and dancers in the chorus include Thalia McMillion, Lori Morris, Susan Davis, Melody Derington, Linda Moore, Debra Smith, Linda Coffey, Mike Whitmer, Tom O'Brien, Michael Stewart, Steve Dees and Barry Underwood.

Dance club uses varied art forms in performances

The dance club, officially named the Performing Arts Company, according to Anne Holland, director, will give a spring concert during the Fine Arts Festival.

"The organization," said Mrs. Holland, "is called this because we include all arts." She said that she hopes to use photography, painting, poetry and locally composed music as well as dancing.

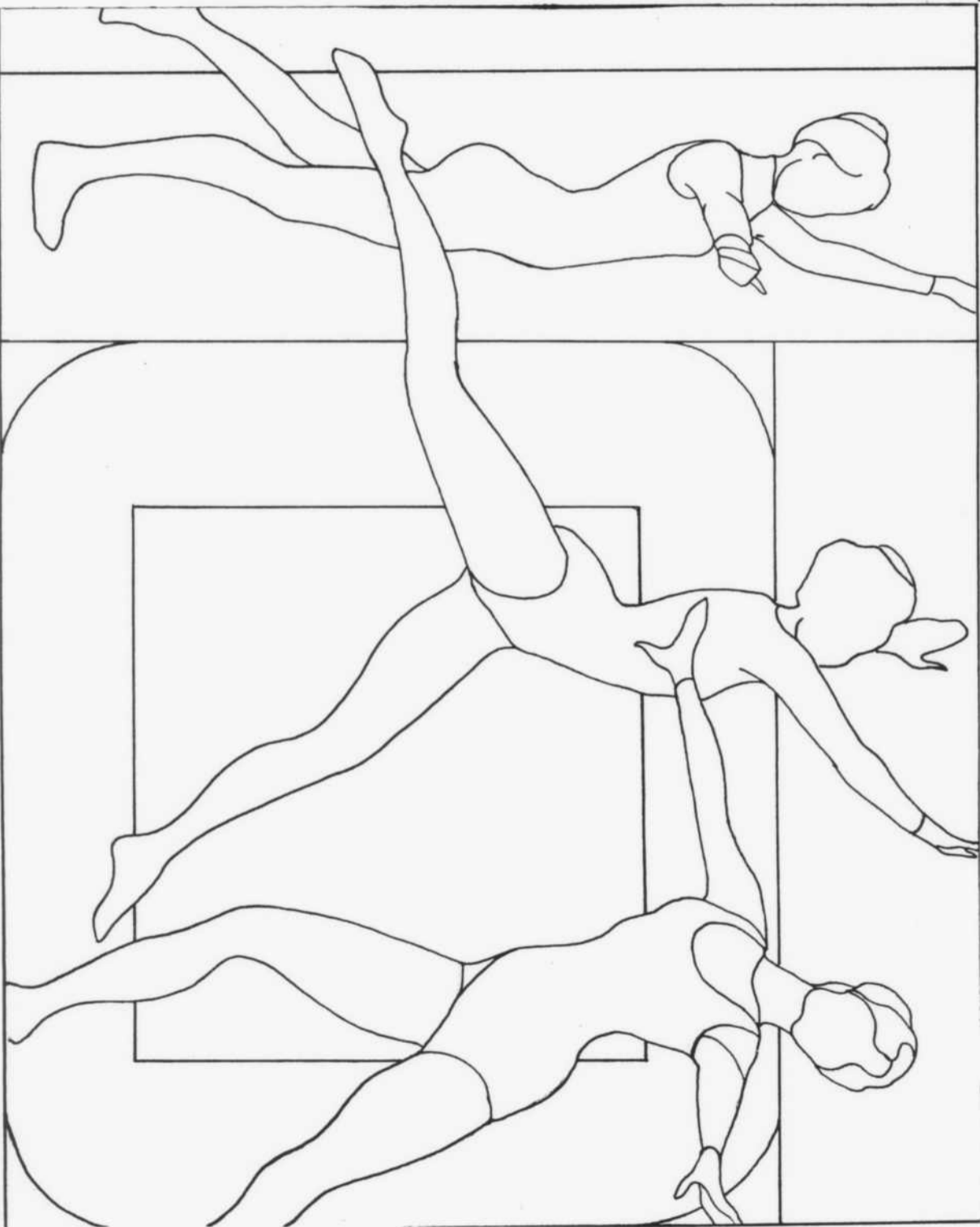
Members of the organization are mostly from classes in modern dance, the director states, but townspeople and other students are welcome to become involved.

This year's program will be as unusual as were most of the past performances, said Mrs. Holland. "We plan to use lights, slides and eccentric props to all to the dancing," she added.

Louis Snyder, ceramics teacher in the art department, will be making some of the sets for the upcoming program, she noted. He has designed "living" costumes that will be propelled mechanically across the stage to create a floating effect, the director added.

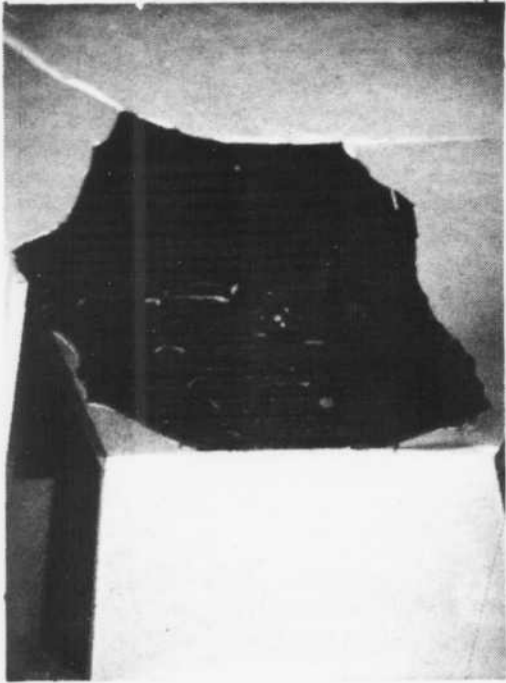
Steve Dees, a student at MTSU, has composed music for the club and Barbara Deal, also a student here, will work up the choreography.

Anyone wishing to be involved can come Thursday nights, 7 p.m., to the dance studio in the gym, she concluded.



(Mary Mitchell)

Ceiling collapse proves hazard for teachers



The high. . .

To the usual hazards of being a graduate assistant, a new danger has been added--falling ceilings.

At least for occupants of Jones Hall, room 304, falling plaster has taken its place alongside the worries of mountains of papers and graduate courses.

Two occupants of the Jones Hall room, Bill and Vicki Peters, discovered part of their ceiling had fallen down Friday night after they heard a crash in their office.

The Peters, graduate assistants in the English department, were grading themes in another graduate assistant's office when the crash occurred.

They called the maintenance department the next day and Eugene Waycaster inspected the damage indicating that repair work would begin later that day.

Waycaster stated that he was

not sure of the exact cause for part of the ceiling falling but added that a major factor was the age of the building.

When contacted yesterday, the Peters indicated that repair work had not yet begun on the ceiling.

Edwin Voorhies, acting dean of the School of Basic and Applied Sciences, indicated that the renovation of Jones Hall has second priority in regard to construction on campus.

He explained that the State Building Commission last year approved the renovation of Jones Hall and the Old Science Building, the first priority, but the state legislature failed to provide the funds.

If the funds are approved during the next legislative session, Voorhies said, a year may pass before renovation can begin.



. . .and low of it

Name one thing that hasn't gone up since 1950.

1.

Try. Try hard.

The only thing we can think of is what we make. The Swingline "Tot 50" Stapler. 98¢ in 1950. 98¢ in 1971.

And it still comes with 1000 free staples and a handy carrying pouch. It staples, tacks and mends. It's unconditionally guaranteed. It's one of the world's smallest staplers.

And it's the world's biggest seller. Could be that's why it hasn't gone up in price in 21 years.

If you're interested in something a little bigger, our Cub Desk Stapler and Cub Hand Stapler are only \$1.98. Both Tot and Cub Staplers are available at Stationery, Variety and College Bookstores.

The Swingline "Tot 50" 98¢ in 1950. 98¢ in 1971.

If you can name something else that hasn't gone up in price since 1950, let us know. We'll send you a free Tot Stapler with 1000 staples and a vinyl pouch. Enclose 25¢ to cover postage and handling.



Campus sets teachers' test Judge asks details; orders hearing reset

MTSU has been designated as a test center for the National Teacher Examinations to be administered Nov. 13, according to James Martin, director of guidance and counseling.

College seniors preparing to teach and teachers applying for positions in school systems which encourage or require the NTE are eligible to take the tests.

In addition, the designation of MTSU as a test center for these examinations will give prospective teachers in this area an opportunity to compare their performance on the examinations with candidates throughout the country who take the tests, Martin said.

Last year approximately 116,000 candidates took the examinations which are designed to as-

sess cognitive knowledge and understanding in professional education, general education and subject-field specialization. The examinations, which are prepared and administered by Educational Testing Service of Princeton, New Jersey, are limited to assessment of those aspects of teacher education that are validly and reliably measured by well constructed paper- and-pencil tests.

Information bulletins describing registration procedures and containing Registration Forms as well as sample test questions may be obtained from the guidance and counseling office, room 209, Cope Administration Building, or directly from the National Teacher Examinations, Educational Testing Service.

The attorney of Stephen E. Weitzman, MTSU student suspended for selling marijuana, was ordered Friday by Chancery Court Ned Lentz to amend his complaint to give detailed allegations that the student had not been properly tried by the judicial committee.

A new hearing for Weitzman, senior from Chattanooga, was set for Friday in Nashville to determine the merits of the case.

The complaint named the Tennessee Department of Education, State Education Commissioner E. C. Stimbart and MTSU as defendants.

Last month Weitzman was tried by the University Disciplinary Committee which found him guilty of selling marijuana to a MTSU student and another youth who was visiting in a dormitory on campus.

For this offense, he was suspended for two years.

The student's attorney, C. Judson Harwood, is requesting the temporary reinstatement of Weitzman pending a new trial by the disciplinary committee and that following a new trial,

By Jim Lynch

if Weitzman is found innocent, that he be allowed to re-enter classes permanently.

The order Friday requires Weitzman to list details of the specific rules that were allegedly violated by the disciplinary committee in the August trial.

Maintaining that he did not sell marijuana, Weitzman alleges that he did not receive a fair and just trial by the committee.

"My belief is that judiciary systems used by universities, especially MTSU's, are not necessarily conducive to the rights, privileges, and freedoms of the students," Weitzman said Friday.

Associate Dean of Students Paul Cantrell, who prosecuted Weitzman in the August trial, commented, "I expected them (Weitzman and his lawyer) to be far more prepared than they were. We were ready to settle the matter right then and there."

Weitzman indicated his primary objective is to "be able to finish my education."

Course opens, deaf to get aid

A special 10 week course in lip reading will begin at the MTSU Speech and Hearing Clinic on Oct. 6. This class is open to all adults in this area and will include information on auditory training and hearing aid orientation when necessary.

This is a planned program designed for those who experience hearing problems, whether hard of hearing or deaf. The course will be taught by Mr. Kenneth Stockdell who holds the certificate of clinical competency in audiology from the American Speech and Hearing Association.

Additional information may be obtained from the MTSU Speech and Hearing Clinic in the Dramatic Arts Building, or by calling 898-2661.

Barbara Cox, 1966
Painting Pottery Prints
SERENDIPITY GALLERIES
Unusual gifts for giving or keeping
516 N. University Ave.
Four Blocks West of Campus

Ride the Free Bus to Jackson Heights Plaza

LEAVE MTSU	LEAVE JACKSON HEIGHTS
5:30 p.m.	6:20 p.m.
6:30 p.m.	7:20 p.m.
7:30 p.m.	9:00 p.m.

Jackson Heights Plaza Shopping Center
Murfreesboro's most complete shopping center

Center plans underway

Preliminary plans for the construction of a Learning Resources Center are now underway, according to Marshall Gungelman, former head of a similar center in Texas.

The audio-visual machines instructor stated that although definite sketches have not been made as yet, he is assured that construction will begin in the spring.

The purpose of the center is to provide a more personalized approach to individual and small group instruction in fields such as video tape, motion picture, television, computers and other electronic mechanisms.

The center will operate similar to the library where each student or faculty member will be able to enter and have immediate access to the facilities, added Gungelman.

He also said that specialized classrooms are planned in which the teacher and the students can simulate the atmosphere to the nature of the studies. For example, he commented, if a class were to be studying Africa, they could regulate the temperature and design the surroundings to that of a tropical forest.

Other ideas included a class-

room where each student would have fingertip response buttons to answer immediately any questions asked by the instructor.

Gungelman, formerly the director of a center of this kind at Oklahoma Christian College, proposed that this would be an excellent way for the teacher to approximate how the students were following him and to allow the student to judge his own performance on a test before he leaves the classroom.

None of the desired materials have been purchased yet, indicated Gungelman, but \$500,000 worth of equipment will probably be purchased before the center is scheduled to open in August of 1973.

Gungelman said that he desires to operate the center with a minimum number of staff members, and he hopes that one day it will be able to operate on a 24-hour basis.

The structure, which will be designed to support all departments and areas of instruction on the campus, will be placed in the present site of the Old Maintenance Building.

The cost of construction will be around \$1,700,000, estimated Voorhies.



Hotshot

Col. D. E. Willey, professor of military science, presents Dicky Floyd with a marksmanship award.

Master marksman receives medal

Dicky Floyd, Nashville sophomore, earned the National Rifle Association Medal of Achievement for his marksmanship last year as a member of the Raider Rifles.

This award designated Floyd as the Blue Raider rifle champion

of 1970-71. A special award was also presented to him for being among the nation's top marksmen during last year's Intercollegiate championship.

In addition, NRA designated four members of last year's team

with national qualifications. Floyd was named a master, J. Jackson Sidebottom, Nashville, was designated a marksman; C. Caley Sharp, Nashville, was declared a sharpshooter; and Emil Rodgers, Donelson, was also named a sharpshooter.

Unique week

Greeks announce plans

No trophy competition games and the inclusion of all students on campus will mark this year's Greek Week as one of the most unique yet to be held, according to Brett Blevins, Interfraternity Council president.

Greek Week, slated for Oct. 4-9, traditionally has been set aside for Greek participation only. But this year's activities will be open to any interested student. Those who wish to participate should meet at the picnic grounds at 5 p.m. on Oct. 4 for a short orientation session, Blevins said.

All games and activities will

By Chuck Snyder

be played by teams consisting of Greeks, regardless of affiliation, and by independents. No trophies will be awarded this year, but small prizes will be given to winning teams.

Each afternoon of the week games and activities will start at approximately 4 o'clock and continue three or four hours.

The week of activities will culminate with a party on Friday night for anyone who wants to come. Details for the event will be announced at a later date, the IFC president said.

The first day's activities will consist of poster judging by the faculty, flour bed fun and a bug race.

On Tuesday, there will be a chariot race for male students and a bed race for girls.

Wednesday will be highlighted by a hole-in-one golf tourney and a pie-eating contest. The finale of the day will be a tug-of-war for girls only.

An egg throw and a barrel race will comprise Thursday's fun.

On Friday, activity will become more athletic with track events, a three leg race with the faculty and a tricycle '500', Blevins indicated.

'Blue' takes 14-1 opener

The MTSU baseball team successfully opened their second fall season under head coach A. H. "Lefty" Solomon this past weekend. Friday, the Blue Raiders whacked Cumberland College to the tune of 14-1.

The win was highlighted by 18 hits by 13 different performers. All OVC performers Mike Townsend and Les Price had two hits each, with Price hitting a grand slam in the 7th inning. Others carrying a big bat were junior college transfer Glenn Thomas and sophomore Tom Nolan.

Coach Solomon referred to the pitching as adequate. He said, "We have a long way to go, but the effort today was about as good as you could expect after only four days practice." Gary Melon started and pitched perfect for two innings striking out four men.

Charlie Evans, Clayton Whitaker and Mike Townsend finished up with Whitaker giving up the only two hits of the game for Cumberland.

Movies are my Bag

GET YOUR MOVIE DISCOUNT COUPONS AT KROGER

Martin Theatre STARTS WEDNESDAY

WALT DISNEY presents **JULES VERNE'S**

20,000 Leagues UNDER THE SEA

TECHNICOLOR CINEMASCOPE

Princess Theatre STARTS WEDNESDAY

EVIL will have its finest hour...

THE RETURN OF COUNT YORGA

color by movielab released by american international pictures

Marbro Drive-In TONIGHT & WED.

"WEREWOLF ON WHEELS" & "SIMON KING OF WITCHES"

STARTS THUR. "REBEL ROUSERS" & "WITCHMAKER"

Sir PIZZA

10% discount for students

Sept. 28-Oct. 5

Except Fri. & Sat.,

Bring to Sir Pizza,

East Main, 1902

phone: 893-2111

Open 4:00 p.m.--12:00 midnight on weekdays and 4:00 p.m.--1:00 a.m. on Friday & Saturday

Raiders fell Morehead 9-7 in OVC opener

MTSU's Blue Raiders used a little ding-dong defense of their own to ring Morehead's bell to the tune of nine to seven, in the Ohio Valley Conference opener for both teams.

The Raiders, never behind in the rugged defensive contest, took a three point lead with 6:04 remaining in the first quarter on a Kenny Nolen field goal.

Nolen's field goal, the first of three out of four attempts, was a 34-yard effort. His three field goals in a single game tied an OVC record and established a new Raider mark.

The much maligned Raider offense came to life with a bang, as Melvin Daniels connected for 44 yards passing in the first quarter. Daniels also hit on six of his first seven aerial attempts, and wound up the night with a brilliant 57 percent completion average and 107 yards through the air.

Morehead, preseason pick for the conference title and leading the OVC in offense and defense, was completely stymied by a hard-charging Raider front wall

By Wally Sudduth
Sports Editor

led most auspiciously by Jack Crawford.

The Raider defensive line kept constant pressure on Eagle QB Dave Schaetzke and forced Morehead runners to cough up the football four times.

The Raiders also intercepted two passes while giving up the football twice themselves. One Raider fumble was at the Morehead one yard line early in the game and prevented MTSU from taking a commanding lead.

After a 21-yard third quarter effort, Nolen booted what appeared to be the real clincher at 9:44 left in the game to give the Big Blue a nine to zero lead. Actually, the game was just getting ready to start.

Schaetzke stoked up the Eagle attack and rolled 76 yards in eight plays, hitting four of four passes and taking the ball over himself. With 6:48 left to play the score was suddenly nine to seven.

MTSU was forced to punt, and once again the Eagle offense

turned upfield. With time running out and knowing that if Morehead scored again it was just about over, the Raider defense stiffened as it had so many times before and stopped Morehead on a fourth down pass play, two yards short of what could well have been the winning first down.

Crawford, Gary Bell and John Harris (along with someone I missed, sorry) were all credited with fumble recoveries. Greg Gregory and Radar Ray Oldham picked off errant Eagle passes.

The offense, with near perfect balance between passing and rushing yardage, gouged out 212 total yards against the stingy Eagles. Morehead wound up with more total yards (263) than the Raiders, but slightly over 100 of these came in the last eight desperate minutes as Schaetzke filled the air with footballs.

Cason was the leading Morehead rusher with 56 yards. Reuben Justice, as usual, took this honor for the Raiders with an unusually low total of 36 yards on the ground.

Game Statistics

	MTSU	MOREHEAD
First downs	8	13
Rushing yardage	105	117
Passing yardage	107	146
Passes	8-14-0	10-23-2
Fumbles lost	2	4
Yards penalized	71	25
Punts	9-40	7-43.5

MTSU	3 0 3 3 - 9
Morehead	0 0 0 7 - 7

File 13

Who's Who requests applicants

Applications for Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities will be available today in the ASB office, said Bobby Sands, ASB president. These applications must be turned in no later than Oct. 19. The Who's Who selection committee will meet Oct. 21.

Any senior who has a 2.8 average or feels that he has made a contribution to the university can apply, stated Sands.

Winter graduates complete forms

Candidates for degrees in January should file applications immediately in order to be included in the convocation, said Howard Kirksey, vice president for academic affairs. All late applications will be placed on the list to graduate in May.

Sorority displays fall wear

Alpha Gamma Delta sorority will sponsor a fashion show featuring the latest in fall fashions. The show will take place Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the U.C. Theater. Tickets can be purchased from any member of Alpha Gamma Delta or at the door.

Spirit leaders set picnic, rally

A picnic and pep rally will take place Thursday at 5 p.m. on the High Rise West patio, according to Emily Pentecost, Blue Raider cheerleading squad captain.

Students enter new way

The student gate at all MTSU home games has been changed this season from the southeast gate to the gate left of the main ticket booth, according to Bobby Sands, ASB president.

Midlander seeks judges

Any male student interested in helping to select contestants for the MIDLANDER "Campus Beauty" contest may apply at the MIDLANDER office, SUB 303, annual editor Melanie Spain announced today.

Swimming sessions open

Hours for student use of the pool facilities for the fall semester have been announced. They are as follows: Mondays (7-9 p.m.) Tuesdays (5-6 p.m.) Wednesdays (4-6 p.m.) Thursdays (5-6 p.m.) Fridays (4-5 p.m.) Saturdays (10-11 a.m.)

Bands slate October contest

High school marching bands from throughout the Southeast are expected to gather Oct. 23 at MTSU for the 10th "Contest of Champions" marching competition.

Popular open competition will take place on the new AstroTurf of Horace Jones Field. Dead-

line for applying is Oct. 18 for the annual competition which drew 28 bands from five states last year.

The bands will compete for the Grand Champion title which includes an invitation to participate in the Orange Bowl at Miami, Florida.

The invitation is awarded to the Grand Champion for the following year's parade, due to financial and other arrangements involved, and this year's winner will be invited to the 1972 festivities.

Nashville's Two Rivers High School band was the 1970 Grand Champion, but the school was discontinued this year, and the Murfreesboro Central High School marching band--named "Reserve Grand Champion" last year--received the invitation.

Other awards that will go to outstanding groups during the Oct. 23 contest will be the su-

perior performance awards and the Governor's Cup Trophy, a beautiful trophy held for one year by the highest-scoring Tennessee band in the competition.

For the contest, bands are classified by size. Groups of 70 members or less are designated small bands. Bands of 71 or more members are classified as large marching units.

The bands are expected to present a well-staged marching and playing show, rather than basic marching maneuvers. Each unit is allowed a minimum of five minutes and a maximum of seven minutes for the show.

Participating bands receive points for inspection of uniforms and instruments. The marching technique of the band members is evaluated. The groups' grades also depend on the originality of the drill.



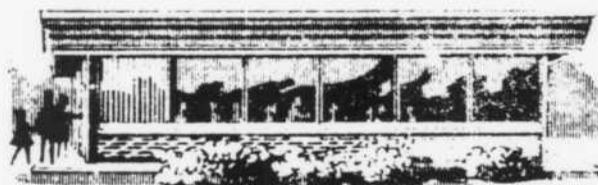
Be an early bird!

Cliff's Notes are great any time you need help in literature! We recommend buying early so that you can use them as you study the assigned play or novel and as a helpful review prior to exams. Get the Cliff's Notes you need today. You'll see why they're the preferred study aid of millions of students nationwide. (P.S.) If your dealer's out of a title, he can get another fast with Cliff's "Hot Line".

Cliff's Notes

Nearly 200 titles -- always available wherever books are sold. Only \$1 each

PRONTO (Drive In) RESTAURANT



Steaks — Chicken — Hamburgers
Plate Lunches — Shrimp — Oysters

MON. - SAT. 7:30 A.M. - 11 P.M. SUNDAY 11 A.M. - 9 P.M.
1211 GREENLAND North of MTSU Near Tenn. Blvd.
PHONE 893-0383

Specializing In CARRY OUT ORDERS
LEWIS C. HAZLEWOOD, Manager

MONEY,

Mutual Life Insurance Co. of New York

introduces "Prime" MTSU

Contact MIKE GRESHAM MTSU '68

244-6121 or 843-3093 Nashville

Raiderscope

Daniels shines, writer eats crow

Melvin Daniels is one helluva fast learner! My enlightened comments about having to wait until mid-season while he matures have caused a dish of black-feathered avies (peculiar to pseudo-sports writers) to be served to me at my desk.

I gobbled it up with the gusto of a hounddog, because, no matter what circumstances force me to write, I'm still a 100 percent Raider rooter.

Melvin's performance under the tremendous pressure of an 0 and 2 record and playing favored Morehead there, is simply incredible.

Gains experience

One game does not a season make (the same could be said for the UT Martin game) but the confidence and experience gained so far should go a long way in making the rest of the season an enjoyable one for Raider fans.

Everyone knew that the Raiders must get outside and in the air or pack their bags and go home. Well, they didn't pack their bags until after pulling off the biggest upset thus far into the young football season.

The offense was almost perfectly balanced between passing and rushing yardage, both went over 100 yards. These totals may not seem impressive until one remembers that going into the game Morehead was No. 1 in both passing and rushing defense in the conference.

Who is Kenny Nolen? No one seemed quite sure, since he was not listed on the copy of this year's Raider roster in my possession. Rumor has it he is from Donelson, but be that as it may, he earned the instant moniker of "Golden Foot" for his performance against Morehead.

Nolen scores all

His three field goals of 34, 21 and 39 yards set a school record, tied a conference record and accounted for all the Raider points against the Eagles.

In other football news, MTSU has confirmed the scheduling of Tennessee State University for

By Wally Sudduth
Sports Editor

the 1974 season with a game to be played in 1973 if it can be worked into both teams' schedule.

This is a probable prelude to scheduling of TSU baseball, basketball and other athletic events.

Before the shocking finale to the Auburn-Tennessee game and the Raider-Eagle contest which, for a few fleeting seconds, appeared to be an instant replay, this writer accompanied a group of emotionally upset people (I know cross country people are supposed to be strange, but some of these guys are ridiculous) down to the lair of another species of buzzard...er...Eagle, excuse me.

My first cross country meet was relatively enlightening. I'm beginning to understand why they behave in a rather odd fashion.

When one gets into a car at eight o'clock on Saturday morning and drives for an hour and a half, gets out and runs six miles, goes and eats and drives back, its enough to account for some ill-accepted social mannerisms.

The race itself had several interesting side-lights, one of the funnier being when some golfers almost hit a Tech runner with a drive. This elicited comment from him returned by the golfer, which allowed our own Danny "Chief" Crews and the irrepressible Homer Huffman to add some choice acid comment to the already running (sorry about that) feud.

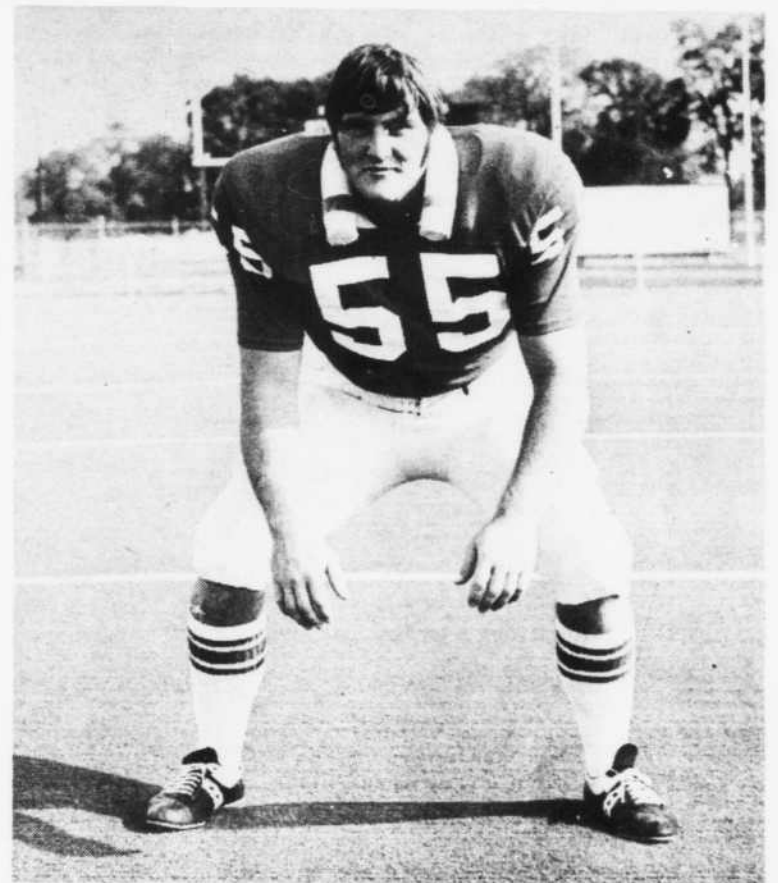
Strategy runner

I got another chuckle watching Myles Maillie using some "strategy" on a Tech runner.

When the race started, I was informed that Maillie finishes stronger than anybody around if he can stay close enough to do any good.

It got hilarious after a while as Myles dogged the steps of the four man, never passing him, always within two steps of him.

On the last turn, about 200 yards from the finish, Myles zoomed by the Tech man into fourth place, as his victim wilted, to finish :23 ahead of him.



Interceptor

Linebacker Greg Gregory appears poised for action after the Morehead game in which he played stellar defense intercepting a pass.

Raiders outdistance Tech

The rapid Raider harriers demolished outmanned Tennessee Tech early last Saturday, for their second consecutive win, by a 21-38 count. Rich Russo again captured first for the Raiders on the confusing Cookeville Country Club course.

The winning time over the long six mile course was 34:12, as

Raider runners took positions 1, 3, 4, 6 and 7 in a walk away. Russo's time would have been several seconds faster had he not taken a couple of wrong turns on the poorly marked course.

The next event on the Raider's cross country calendar is a triangular event tomorrow at David Lipscomb. Starting time is 3 p.m.

Spaghetti
Special All this Week
any kind, 70¢
thru Sunday



J & G

Features

16 Different Varieties of Pizza

also

Italian Spaghetti

Char-broiled Shiskabob

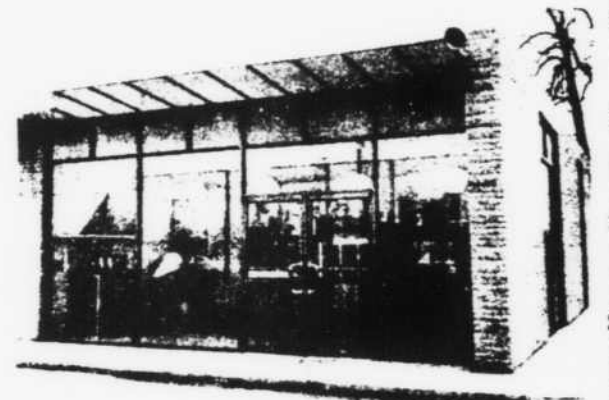
Open 7 Days a Week

Sun.--Thurs. 11 a.m.--12 midnite

Fri. & Sat. 11 a.m.--1 a.m.

We Deliver (\$2.00 minimum)

Phone 896-5100 1002 Memorial Blvd.



- Big Hamburger
- Big Cheeseburger
- Ham Sandwich
- Hot Dog
- Garlic Bread
- Salad

MERCURY



PLAZA

Shopping
Center

FREE BUS

Leaves MTSU
5:30 p.m.
6:30 p.m.
7:30 p.m.

FREE BUS

Leaves Mercury Plaza
6:25 p.m.
7:25 p.m.
9:10 p.m.

Davis Shops

Feminine
Fashions



in...
Mercury Plaza
Shopping Center
and
Jackson Heights
Shopping Center



BACK TO COLLEGE

814 AUG'71 M.P. 64

Then... To Davis For all the Pretty
Styles you need for all occasions

For Student Bodies...



- PANTS *
- SWEATERS *
- BLOUSES *
- SKIRTS *
- JACKETS *



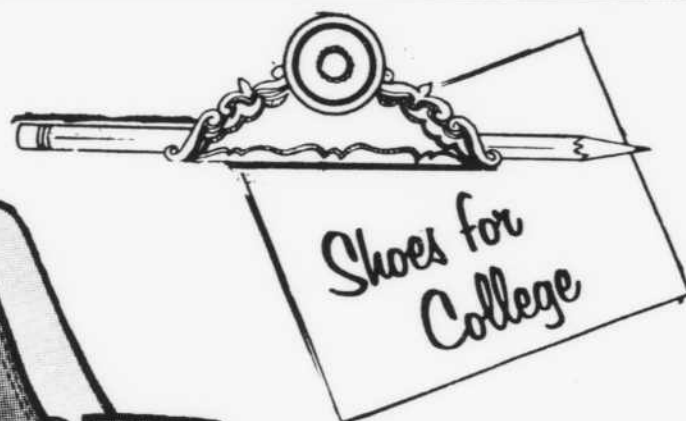
811 AUG'71
M.P. 63

All Steady go together... Any way you mix them,
they're always right in the Fashion Curriculum.

See Our Dresses Capes and Pant Coats and
All the New Accessories and Lingerie.

Famous Name Fashions Make
Us Your Fashion Headquarters

4727 AUG'71 M.P. 35



\$14⁹⁵

WRANGLER

COLLEGE GIRL

Southern SHOES

Open — 10-9 Phone 896-9956
Mercury Plaza

"QUALITY AT YOUR FEET"



Making the Scene
on Campus are these
Famous Brands...



IN MERCURY PLAZA

Billingsley's

APPAREL FOR MEN



Open

Mon.--Sat.

9:30 a.m.--9:00 p.m.

Sun. 1:00--6:00 p.m.

SPECIAL

Panty Hose

Petite, Medium, Tall

2 pairs \$1.00



4822 SEPT'71
M.P. 17