



Reuben Justice (28) drives for a short gain during the MTSU game with Murray State. Quarterback Bill Griffith (12) and Johnny Beene

(51) watch the play develop as the Raiders won the homecoming game 31-24, taking their first win of the season.

Staff Photo by Charles Gonce

Raiders Take Homecoming Win

Middle Tennessee State's gridiron troops lived up to their billing Saturday afternoon and took a decisive 31-24 victory over Ohio Valley Conference foe

Murray State to make homecoming a happy day before some 10,000 yelling, screaming fans.

Both coaches agreed, MTSU was going to pull an upset before the season was over, but Murray coach Bill Furgerson had hoped it wouldn't be Saturday.

Reuben Justice provided the spark in the second quarter by plunging over from the one-yard line to send the Big Blue into the lead for the first time, but anything he did in the first half was far outshined by his 89-yard kickoff return to begin the second half.

Justice blazed through the hole to shoot into the lead, and no one was going to catch the former Chattanooga Central running back. This marked the

By Gary Davenport
and Ron Hendrix

second time this year he has returned a long blast, the first one being a 97-yarder and an OVC record.

Nares Choobua showed the fans why he deserves the OVC title, kicking his fifth field goal of the season and adding to it two extra points.

(continued on page 6)

Clement, Homecoming Guest Of Honor, Voices Continued Political Interests

"Let me say that I have a continued interest in good government in Tennessee, and the progress of Tennessee. I have not said I would run -- but I certainly haven't ruled out the possibility," was the reply of Frank Clement to a question concerning whether or not he would seek the governorship in 1970.

Clement who has been elected governor of Tennessee three times was the "Guest of Honor" for the 1969 MTSU homecoming parade.

Commenting on school inte-

gration in the South Clement stated, "We demonstrated in 1956 at Clinton that we would preserve law and order while enforcing the law. I believe Clinton is one reason why Tennessee has escaped much of the school violence which has erupted in neighboring states."

When asked how it felt to have been named governor three times and to be well known throughout the state, Clement said, "I can only feel a deep sense of humility and gratitude to the people of Tennessee."

The former governor ob-

viously happy at the reception accorded him in his appearance here Thursday night for Rush Orientation commented that it was heartwarming to be received so well by the young.

During the parade Clement received a warm reception from the crowds lining the streets.

Several times the former governor's car was stopped to receive the applause of the crowds.

One onlooker shouted to Clement, "You are our friend," another man shouted "Frank,"

(continued on page 2)

Gillespie Will Not Sign Bill Without Discussion

By David Word

Cliff Gillespie, Speaker of the ASB House of Representatives, stated yesterday that he would sign no bill that was not debated and discussed in this year's House.

Gillespie made the statement in regard to a statement made Oct. 9 by Roger Hardaway, junior senator. Hardaway said that the Senate would defeat a House of Representatives Bill passed by the House Oct. 9. He also said that he would bring former Speaker of the House Pat O'Neal's Mandatory Club and Organization Representation Bill out of committee and ask the Senate to pass favorably on the bill.

O'Neal's bill called for mandatory representation of all clubs and organizations on campus. The bill, introduced last year by the former speaker, did not have any provision for substitutions.

Article 5 of O'Neal's bill stated: "At the first regularly scheduled meeting of the House of Representatives, a bi-monthly meeting date shall be voted upon by a majority of the officially recognized campus clubs and organizations present."

Hardaway's bill stated in Article 7 that a weekly meeting date should be voted on by the House members.

Hardaway's bill was defeated in the Sept. 25 meeting of the House. An amendment to the bill was introduced to the House

by Duane Sawyer while it was still on the floor, but it was withdrawn, according to Gillespie, to allow for the rewriting of the bill.

Gillespie said that several members of the House who had disagreements with the bill met with him after the Sept. 25 House meeting to decide how the bill should be rewritten. Sawyer was given the task of rewriting the bill after the group meeting with Gillespie decided what should go in the new bill.

Sawyer excluded the part of Hardaway's bill which disallowed substitutes from voting and taking part in open discussion. He also changed the number of meeting dates from one per week, as stipulated in Hardaway's bill, to two per month.

Hardaway stated that the Senate wanted the House to meet every week to speed up the process of legislation. He said that was the purpose of the article in his bill which set up weekly meeting dates.

Gillespie countered Hardaway's statement yesterday saying, "Part of the Senate wants to get the House to meet every week. But there is just not that much legislation this early in the semester to warrant weekly meetings."

"They talk about people losing interest in student government. There is nothing to cause a person to lose interest in student government any quicker than to come to a House meeting and just sit there with nothing to do," Gillespie added.

Gillespie explained that Hardaway was denied the privilege of speaking for the bill amended by Sawyer because

(continued on page 2)

Bond Predicts Black Alienation From Nixon Proposals

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the second part of an interview by SIDELINES reporter Paulette Fox with Julian Bond. Miss Fox, along with students Sylvester Brooks and Erskine Smith, discussed current issues with Bond enroute from the Nashville airport to the MTSU campus last Wednesday. The following is a selected portion of that discussion.

By Paulette Fox

BROOKS: Nixon's proposals might be pacifying some white southerners . . . at the same time it seems to me that Richard Nixon is alienating a lot more black people as time goes on. What's going to happen three, four years from now -- how deep will this alienation go?

BOND: The political result of that alienation will be to only make black people more solidly Democratic and that's hardly possible since we gave Hubert Humphrey 95 percent of our votes in '68 and Johnson 99 percent of our votes in '64 so it's

not going to have much political effect. It is going to have another kind of effect because quite obviously as people become more and more frustrated and feel a greater sense of powerlessness then they become angry.

They strike out in anger and I think you are going to see a lot more of striking out in the future. I don't think it's going to be the kind of massive violence you had in Detroit, Newark or Watts, but I do think you are going to see a rising tide of bitterness in the black community.

BROOKS: Don't you think this rising tide of bitterness and frustration will lead to something like a great influx of members to the Black Panther Party or something like that. With a certain militancy toward action instead of talking about the problems?

BOND: No, I don't think so . . . but I think the result is likely to be that more and more black people are going to realize that in the last analysis we've got to depend on ourselves, that the

federal government which used to be considered an ally cannot be depended on.

SMITH: How do you inspire the black people in your community to do things?

BOND: If your goal is not to do anything until you have 100 percent support then you never will do anything. A method I've found that works best with any group of people whether they're rural, urban, wealthy or poor is to involve them in an achievable goal. People like victories and they like to see the fruits of their labor. If they are engaged in picketing a discriminatory store, they like to see that store cave in and business drop out and the store owner have a change of heart.

If they are attempting to register voters they like to see some results from their votes; they like to see their votes used in a disciplined political manner.

BROOKS: Within the last couple of summers over the country there has been kind of a calm as far

(continued on page 2)

Bond Predicts . . .

(continued from page 1)

as riots in the streets and etc. If frustrations have increased and problems have increased. How do you account for this?

BOND: Well, I think what's happened is that the black community has seen the futility of a headon collision with police force. I mean you just can't win that. They have the guns, the skills, the mace, the mortars, the tanks and the flame-throwers. It's like coming up against an army, and it's just senseless to think of unorganized, poorly armed black people or any group coming against a force like that.

FOX: I noticed that the newsmen were asking you about your political future and I didn't hear the answer that you gave them.

BOND: I said I had rather normal political ambitions to move up a little higher. I'd like to run for Congress in the district that I live in which is represented by a plastic congressman -- the Hon. Fletcher Thomson. It is an "iffy" proposition -- if I could get the money to run around -- \$150,000 -- if I could be assured of support from various people in the community.

It's a predominately white district, I've had to get support from a large number of whites living in this district and if a great number of tangible other political things looked good I'd make that race. If none of those things or some of those things don't work out, then I wouldn't.

BROOKS: You said at the Democratic convention in Chicago in '68 that you wouldn't mind being vice-president. Are you looking toward 1976?

BOND: No, not for that, because first, I don't plan that far ahead. One -- you don't know the climate of the country in '76 or '72 for that matter. So it is very difficult to say and really sort of arrogant for that matter to say in 1976 I'm going to be nominated for vice-president and succeed on this occasion, so I don't do that. I like to deal in shorter range goals and really hope to concentrate not on national scene as much in the future but in Georgia politics.

thing you can do to rectify it is the government to really begin massive programs not make work programs but programs that are really needed to begin employing people and rebuilding the cities and making rural parts of this country viable economic places in which to live.

The government has got to take that step. The county government can't do it; they have no money. The city government can't do it; the state government can't do it. The federal government is going to have to do it.

FOX: Well, let's go back to the Democratic convention if we may. Seeing television and reading in the paper wasn't like being there. Could you tell us something about the night you were nominated for vice president?

And say, you for an example at home may have known what was happening in the California delegation and in the New York delegation while I was lucky if I knew what was happening in the Georgia delegation.

What happened there was the peace forces, the McCarthy, Kennedy forces and McGovern forces wanted to prolong the convention. They thought that not enough had been said about the war and about the viciousness of the police in the streets. They wanted additional time and they thought they would gain this time through the device of nominating someone for Vice President. They asked two senators both of whom declined.

Partly, I think because they knew Senator Muskie, and they didn't want to offend him. Richard Goodwin, who had seen a speech written for John F. Kennedy and Lyndon Baines Johnson and Eugene McCarthy and Robert Kennedy and then Eugene McCarthy again, asked me if I would let my name be placed in nomination. But I said, "Dick, I'm too young," and he said, "That's okay" and we went ahead and did it. And then when it became obvious that the people on the podium wouldn't allow the seconding speeches then I just withdrew.

SMITH: Do you see more black men entering in to politics?

BOND: Yes, I think particularly in the south where you've got a concentration of the black population and in the rural south particularly where the voting rights act has not yet had any rural effect with one or two exceptions. I think you're going to see a fantastic increase in the number of black elected officials and the number of black people active in politics.

Sidelines

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MICHAEL GOFORTH **JACKIE CROWNOVER**
Editor-in-Chief Business Manager

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Gillespie . . .

(continued from page 1)

"the whole philosophy behind the bill was changed."

Gillespie also explained why the meeting dates were changed from weekly to bi-monthly. He said that the House could handle all legislation necessary in bi-monthly meetings and that special meetings could be called with little or no problem.

"We (the House) have had called meetings before with no difficulty. I don't see why we couldn't call a special meeting if the House had to handle a bulk of legislation," Gillespie stated.

Gillespie also said he did not know if Hardaway could legally bring O'Neal's bill out of committee.

"It would seem to me that it would be very sly on Hardaway's

part to bring a bill out of committee, have it passed and not let the House consider the measure. Last year the Who's Who resolution was passed but because it was not signed under the previous administration both branches of the legislation was given the opportunity to reconsider the resolution," Gillespie stated.

"If he does pull O'Neal's bill out of committee, it ought to be considered by the House if for no other reason than due respect for this year's members," Gillespie added.

Hardaway claimed that he did take O'Neal's bill out of committee it would not have to be sent to the House for consideration because it was passed there last year.

Clement . . .

(continued from page 1)

you've been my boy for twelve years" while another spectator called "Frank, we are with you in 1970."

At the conclusion of the parade Clement said, "Receptions such as the one I have received here today certainly affect any decision that I may make on 1970."

John Clinard, homecoming chairman, said, "I am delighted to have as our guest a man such as Frank Clement who has fought throughout his career for better public education programs in Tennessee. The tremendous growth which MTSU made under the Clement administration cannot be ignored."

Clement was first elected governor in 1952, and was re-elected in 1954.

In 1956, he delivered the keynote address to the National Democratic convention. Being unable to succeed himself in 1958, Clement re-entered private law practice.

Clement successfully sought the governorship in 1962. He suffered his first political defeat at the polls in the 1964 Democratic primary losing to Ross Bass in a race for the senate nomination.

Clement in a re-run with Bass in 1966 won the Democratic nomination for senator, but lost in the general election to Republican Howard Baker.

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A Tale of Three Men

MAX LERNER

This is a tale of three men--two of them highly placed and one lowly--a US senator from Michigan, a Treasury secretary and a Puerto Rican cop-cabby in New York. They did very separate things, but together they add up to a commentary on whether and how we care.

I start by taking my hat off to Sen. Robert Griffin, of Michigan, the Republican whip, for coming through his weekend agony of conscience and deciding to vote against the Judge Clement Haynsworth confirmation. More than anyone, Griffin was on the hot seat: he had led the fight against Justice Abe Fortas, and if he now swallowed the Haynsworth appointment as a matter of party loyalty he would himself have reeked of a double moral standard. He showed he cared. After this, it is hard to see how either the committee or the Senate can follow President Nixon blindly into the valley of the double standard.

As for myself, I am still waiting for some public word about their stand on Haynsworth from several strangely silent columnists who were hot against Fortas. They might recall the words of the Psalmist: "I was dumb and silent.../My distress grew worse.../And as I mused, the fire burned;/Then I spake with my tongue."

More, much more, is involved here than a partisan struggle. It is a question of whether ordinary, humble people can trust their rulers. That is where the sad experience of patrolman Alfredo Rivera comes in.

With a wife and five children to support, he drove a cab when he was off-duty as a cop. When a young trio tried a holdup on him, he disarmed them and then tried to get passers-by to call for police help. But 10 times the pedestrian or the passing auto refused to get involved and scurried away until Rivera attracted a patrol car by firing in the air. "How could people be so indifferent?" he asks.

Any answers must be complex, but the nub of it, I suspect, is that in the depressed Bronx neighborhood where this took place too many people are afraid to care, too numbed by life to care. In part--but only in part--this is because of the sense of dangers lurking around them, on dangerous streets. Even more, it is because they can't afford the emotional luxury of caring. People who are desensitized about the plight of others are usually so because they feel that no one really cares about them.

Do I overstate it? Well, listen to my third man--Treasury Secretary David Kennedy--testifying before the joint economic subcommittee of the Congress on the new, high figure of a 4% unemployment rate. A 4% rate, he told the committee, is "acceptable" to the Administration. The next day, to be sure, a spokesman explained for him that any unemployment is "an unhappy condition." But I suspect the lame postscript never reached that depressed Puerto Rican neighborhood.

The fact is that no rising unemployment rate can be "acceptable" because human hunger and suffering are always unacceptable. In an economy as prosperous as the American, they are worse than unacceptable: they are absurd. I am aware of all the conventional economic wisdom which says that in order to curb inflation resulting from purchasing power you have to throw more people out of work. But it is too cruel a contradiction for me to accept. There has to be a better way, and I suspect it lies in the direction of wage and price curbs rather than one of creating unemployment.

When Secretary Kennedy said of economic policy "It's not an exact science but an art," I recalled the economists of the English Industrial Revolution who told workers that by the rigid and infallible laws of economics they couldn't get a living wage because only so much of the product could be allocated to wages. Economics came to be called the Dismal Science. Must it now be called the Dismal Art?

It is from this sort of mechanical thinking, stripped of moral sensitivity, that Sen. Griffin's act of conscience about Judge Haynsworth can rescue us. If we have only unfeeling thinking, then America becomes not a society but a collection of strangers. And for strangers the working rule seems to be: "Since no one cares about you, care about no one. Stay away from other people's troubles. It will only get you into trouble of your own."

Freshman Petition Deadline Wednesday

Bart Gordon, ASB secretary of freshman affairs, announced that those students who will seek a freshman class office must have their qualifying petition turned into the ASB office by Wednesday.

Qualifying petitions may be obtained in the ASB office.

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Letters

Human Relations Council Asks for Student Support and Involvement

Editor:

On behalf of the Tennessee Council of Human Relations, I want to thank you for your reporter's coverage of our meeting several weeks ago. We appreciated this publicity, and also the fact that a university newspaper is interested in community problems.

I would also like to say to the students something which many of us in the community feel, but which we don't often get the chance to tell you.

Contrary to appearances, there are some people in this town - both newcomers and natives - who feel the dilemma caused by present hypocrisy in human dealings at all levels just as strongly as students do. They believe that change in a society has to take place when former value systems no longer work -- and that it must be done by that society itself, while the changes can still be made calmly and reasonably.

These people are willing to work for that change, and are just as impatient as you when they meet what seems to be childish resistance, whether it be to the revision of school emblems, the wearing of hair in non-traditional styles, or any other of the innovations which have by now become symbolic triggers of emotional reactions on all sides.

In an area where the Confederate ethos seemingly dominates public opinion, it is easy to become discouraged and angry. And yet if this is really a democracy, it is right for every man to say what he believes, no matter how cruel or narrow it may seem to his fellow citizen.

What I am trying to say is that the most important thing is to keep working - taking for examples the successes such as can be seen at Edgehill in Nashville, and in the CUBE tutorial program here.

The Tennessee Council of Human Relations, working in the neighborhoods of this town, needs your continuing support and involvement, and is deeply grateful for it. Thank you.

Joy Smith, Secretary
Tenn. Council on Human Relations
Rutherford County Chapter

Traore Regrets False Implications Of Student Letter

Editor:

With reference to the departure of Ibrahim S. Bangoura from Middle Tennessee State University, the reasons given in Mr. Pfeifer's recent letter to the SIDELINES had absolutely nothing to do with my cousin's failure to return to school this semester.

Since Ibrahim was not enrolled and since the school could not be responsible for him legally, I decided to send him to the Embassy in Washington until the spring semester.

It is my understanding that Ibrahim will return here in January. I can only regret all implications reached from Mr. Pfeifer's letter.

Sincerely,
D.M. Traore

Letters to the editor should be sent to Michael Goforth, P.O. Box 42, Campus Mail. They must be signed, as the name will be printed except in unusual instances.

Names will be withheld only by decision of the editorial board or the editor-in-chief. All letters, however, will be kept on file as submitted and will not be released.

ROTC Enrollment Shows Drop

WASHINGTON -- (CPS) -- Enrollment in ROTC is showing a nationwide drop of 14 per cent. Part of the reason is that many schools have stopped forcing students to take the military training; part of the reason is the growing opposition to the Vietnam War, the draft, and the nation's militarism. To counteract the drop, there has been an increase in the number of schools offering ROTC, and some revisions in the curriculum have been made. The Army has decreased its concentration on artillery studies, and the Navy has dropped its knot-tying course.

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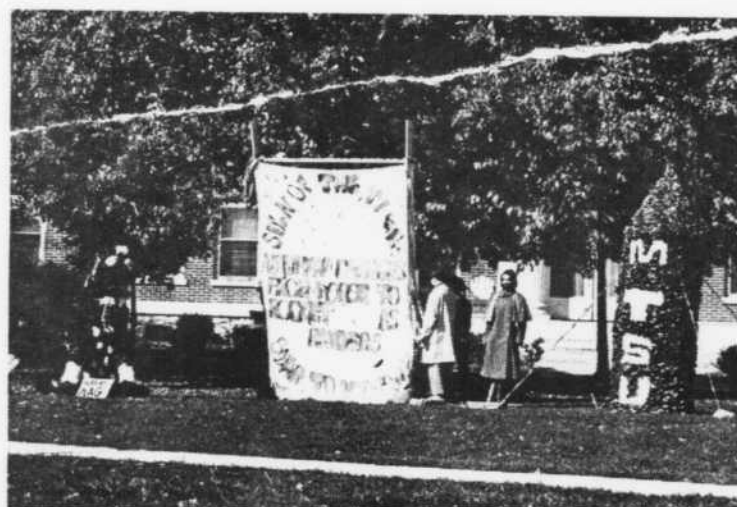
SIGNS OF THE TIME



One ex-governor, young beauties, symbolizing the first victory of the Times--69" here. Sunshine, mild temperatures and floats greeted the crowd for parade festivities that way while floats, their way from campus. In fact, the only rain Moore and her court near capacity crowds

Even though student cries were for peace last Wednesday for Moratorium Day, the ROTC department reminded parade watchers that weapons such

as this Hercules missile are safeguarding our freedom and are still very much a sign of the times.



Galloping off with first place in the women's dorm competition was Rutledge Hall. The sign proclaimed that "Nathan Changes From Horse to Rocket as Raiders Soar to Victory." At left is the discarded "Murray Nag" and at right is MTSU's mascot, Gen. Nathan Bedford Forest, with his chosen mode of transportation, the MTSU rocket.



Taking second place in the men's dormitory competition Saturday was Smith Hall with their portrayal of "Raiders Beat Racers to the Moon."

At left, a rocket points over the goal-post to the moon.

FOOTBALL, POLITICS, WAR

MTSU

...; Sandra Baugh, junior attendant; Barbara Drake, sophomore attendant; and Connie Kemp, freshman attendant. ... the beauty and the victory of the day came the music ... ncing of the night -- with curfews extended until 2 a.m. ... ures and freshmen.

... ues set the pace from 8 to 10 p.m. with their concert in ... And Barbara Lewis carried on later at the annual home- ... nce in the Tennessee Room.

... d dorms, floats, Gore, Clement, Carole Moore, former ... otball victory, concerts, dances, late permission ... s if things are looking up at MTSU? It's a sign of the



Saturday were homecoming attend- ... ake and Connie Kemp. The vehicle ... Carole, escorted by ASB President ... coronation ceremonies at halftime.



Kappa Alpha took first place in the homecoming float division with this star-spangled plea for "Conversion '69." Moving parts on the float included a pigskin serving its original purpose

(holding the pig together) which entered the KA conversion machine and came out in the form of a football atop a rocket.



Sigma Nu took first place honors in the fraternity house decoration contest with their theme "Raiders Launch Victory, Leave Racers 'Earth-Bound.'" An explanatory tape gave a simulated countdown and the MTSU rocket soared to the moon while the Murray capsule floundered and ended up nose down in the earth.



A hand extended in greetings -- and at many times during the parade, for hand shaking -- is the sign of Frank G. Clement, guest of honor at Sat-

urday's homecoming. His escorts are driver Jerry Cunningham and Bobby Sands.

BILLINGS TRUE AS BLUE TRIUMPH

Raiders Amass 411 Total Yardage To Capture Decisive 31-24 Victory

The Bangkok Blaster missed two attempts, which many couldn't believe, but the extreme delicacy of the soccer-style kick explained it. The ball has to be held straight up, and has to be met perfectly. The timing of the snap, placement, and kick were just a shade off, resulting in the missed kick. The freshmen players showed a dominating spark to the play, with many key plays contributed to the effort.

All total MTSU rushed for 211 yards, passed for 200 yards, for a 411 net total. Murray had 95 rushing yards, and 350 passing yards for their 445 total offensive yardage.

First Quarter:

The first series run by Racers typified the type of game the Blue would play the entire afternoon. In four plays, the Blue defense held them to only three yards gained, and forced Mur-

ray to punt the ball.

Taylor Edwards took the punt, but was unable to return it, due to the fine job of the Murray defenders. A penalty of five yards was assessed, before Griffith faded back for his first aerial of the game, hitting on a 10-yard opener to Carney. But a penalty brought the ball back, and the Raiders were unable to drive and were forced to punt.

Murray fielded the punt on the 21 hash mark, and drove for its first first-down of the game, but again the MTSU defense dug in and halted their efforts.

Interception Hurts

Much the same type action occurred until the close of the quarter, when a Carney pass was intercepted on the MTSU seven yard line. It could have been bad for the Raiders. Here the Racers were, seven yards from a score.

Seven plays were run at the stout-defensive unit, anchored by Loharrel Stevenson, Greg Gregory, Chip Street, and Charlie Holt in the line, and linebackers Jerry Kirby, David DuBall,



Stewart (81) Rambles On . . .

David makes move for touchdown after catching Bill Griffith's pass during Murray encounter which the Raiders won 31-24.

and Hunter Harris, but to no avail. The Big Blue had held the massive-running of the Racers and had the ball on the two-yard line as the second quarter began.

it again for the Racers.

3-0—Murray State

With the ball on the enemy 20-yard line and with a fourth down situation, Stan Watts came into the game and kicked a field goal, striving the visitors a 3-0 lead.

The ensuing kickoff was fumbled by Justice and recovered by the Murray squad, but safety Steve Nesbitt got us out of trouble four plays later by intercepting a Haug pass in the end zone.

The Raiders then took possession on their 20, but were unable to generate an offensive drive and were forced to punt. Murray fielded the ball and three plays later fumbled the football on their 27-yard line, with Hunter Harris recovering the loose pigskin.

The host team began operating on the Murray 27, with Griffith's first down pass falling incomplete.

A pass to Justice covered nine (continued on page 7)

Second Quarter:

Griffith took the first MTSU play of the second quarter for a three yard gain, moving the ball to the five yard line. Carney bulled his way for two yards, before Griffith faded back into the pocket and rifled a pass. George Greenfield, who has already grabbed three interceptions for Murray this year and returned them 65 yards, grabbed the hard-thrown pass from Griffith and returned it 20 yards, giving Murray the ball on the Blue Raider 11-yard line.

Their first play was halted for a five-yard-loss, before a Matt Haug pass fell incomplete. On a third and 15-situation, Haug again went back to pass but fumbled the ball before recovering

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We're Looking Through You . . .

The MTSU defense, which has led the Raiders all year, digs in here as Murray quarterback Matt Haug attempts to put the Racers in the end zone. Jerry Kirby (61) and company stopped him, however, and went on to win the homecoming game. (Photo by John St. Clair)

(continued from page 6)
yards, and Griffith carried for five before Carney swept for six, giving the Blue the ball on the seven yard line with 7:03 left in the half.

Score For The Blue

Carney went for three, Griffith played for two, and the signal caller went for one again before Justice scored the tally from the one to send the host team into the lead. Nares Choobua kicked the extra point, and the Raiders went ahead 7-3.

The remaining minutes ticked away slowly, and both teams seemed to play with an added incentive. The Raiders got the ball late in the quarter and drove to touchdown-land, but were stalled and Choobua came into the game with one-second on the clock and kicked his fifth field goal of the season, tying an Ohio Valley Conference record, to send the Blue into the dressing room with a 10-3 lead.

Third Quarter:

The third period of play proved the most exciting of the game, and it was mostly Middle Tennessee, but their bursts came in spurts and left the fans in shock.

Kickoff Scramble

Justice opened the half with a bang, fielding the pigskin on the 11-yard line and -- oops, look at him go -- scurried through the crowd and won 89-yards for a tally, his second long return of the season.

Earlier in the year he returned a punt 97 yards for a new OVC record.

Choobua kicked the extra point and the Raiders found themselves in the lead 17-3. The fans sat back in their chairs, after giving Justice the ol' way to go, and seemed to sense an easy victory.

But the Racers promptly

showed the packed-house why they possess a 3-1 record, as they drove from their three-yard line in eight plays with the final play traveling 40-yards to Rick Fisher. Waits kicked the extra point, and the Racers were back in the ballgame 17-10.

Justice fielded the kickoff and scampered 18 yards to the 20, with Carney bulging for one up the middle. Griffith faded again and found the ball in the wrong hands, as Jimmy Harrell intercepted the ball and the never-give-up Racers were in control again.

It only took them three plays, with Haug passing for the score to Jack Wolf from the three-yard line. Wait kicked his third extra point of the game and the visitors were tied 17-17, with 10:45 left in the game.

The going got rough for the host team, as they again began operations on the 27, after Justice had returned the kickoff for 19 yards.

Carney carried the ball three times for nine yards, Beene totaled for 24 big yards, and Griffith carried for nine yards to highlight this determined drive, which ended on a superbly-executed pass pattern by end David Stewart.

Stewart's Move

Stewart put a move on the defender that was hard to believe,

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and caught a 29-yard pass for the tally with no one within 10-yards of him. Choobua kicked the extra point and the Raiders again led, this time by a 23-17 count, with 6:14 left in the quarter.

The quarter ended minutes later, with MTSU possessing the ball on the enemy four-yard line, accomplished by a 42-yard pass from Griffith to Stewart.

Fourth Quarter:

With the ball on the enemy four yard line, MTSU failed to get the ball into the end zone and Choobua trotted onto the field for an attempt at a field goal. His attempt failed, however, and the final phase of the game set its pattern.

Before the first half of the quarter was to end, Duvall missed a field goal attempt, and neither team seemed able to get the points on the scoreboard.

With under eight-minutes left in the game the Raiders were

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(continued from page 1)

forced to punt, and the Racers began operating on a go-for-broke basis on their own 28-yard mark.

Racers Capture Lead

Murray's attempts were successful, as they traveled the distance in eight plays, scoring on a Jim Brown score of six yards. Wolf kicked the extra point, and the score stood Murray 24, MTSU 23.

It was beginning to look dim for the home team. They had 4:55 left on the clock, and their homecoming looked to be spoiled.

Griffith opened up the ensuing drive, after Edmond Miller had returned the kickoff 18-yards, by sending Carney through the line. Exhibiting the break-away speed he had shown for three years, the scantback rambled for 37 yards, breaking tackle

after tackle, before being halted from behind on the enemy 25-yard line. They were in business.

Carney was caught for no-gain on his first attempt from the 25, but Griffith was not to be put-down. He faded back into the pocket again and found Danny Nowell open and fired the ball, which Nowell took into the one-yard line. One play later, Griffith was over the goal line and the extra point pass to Jamison was good and the Blue were in the lead 31-24.

The game ended seconds later, but the Raiders had another opportunity to score but failed to capitalize on it. After a punt by Ron Taylor, Murray had the ball again in the fading minutes, but Taylor Edwards quietly halted their drive with a key pass interception, and moments later the Raiders won their first game of the season.

Blue Wave Holding Elections

"The spirit for homecoming was great," stated Bill Yarbrough, spearheader of the Pep Club, "and we hope to carry it over into the Austin Peay game, which will be played this weekend away."

"Everything was just great, and the students really showed that Blue Raider football is on them up-and-down."

Yarbrough announces that the Blue Wave will hold the elections of officers this Wednesday at 4:30 in the UC Theatre. A president, vice-president, secretary-treasurer, and a sergeant-of-arms will be elected.

The meeting will be opened to only members of the club, but those who wish to join by paying a dollar can do so at the door. All members must show their membership card at the door for admittance.

"We want to have seven days of the type of spirit shown at the football game this weekend. It shouldn't stop with just a weekend thing," Yarbrough brought out.

Lynn Cook, the goon squad representative of the CAP's, has issued a challenge to any organization on campus: "We'll have a bigger crowd at Austin Peay than anyone else, and we challenge anyone to try and top us."

Anyone interested in traveling to the APSU game can sign up for a bus in the ASB office, but Yarbrough warns that this signing obligates those who sign.

In an attempt to keep the spirit going into the away game, a pep rally will be held Thursday afternoon at 5:45 -- promptly. It will be held on the Horace Jones field.

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The Track and Sabre Club recently elected sponsors for the 1969-70 school year. Chosen to represent the three brigades were Brenda Thompson, left, Barbra Jo Summers, next to Brenda, and Susan Duke, right. Janice Turner

was selected by the Track and Sabre Club members as battalion sponsor.

Alan Chase, Steve Mathias and Bob Lawless are pictured behind the new sponsors.

First 'Underground' Paper Printed Here

The first issue of the STONED RIVER REVIEW, MTSU's only "underground" newspaper came out October 9. The co-founders of this publication, Charles Johnson and Tony Martin, explained their reasons for establishing the SRR to the SIDELINES in an interview Wednesday.

"The idea of an underground newspaper had been around for a long time," Johnson stated. "Several similar attempts have been made to establish an underground previously. Two years ago MTSU had another underground paper, INSIGHT, which was in existence for a short while."

"There has always been a demand among some of the student body but for various reasons it never seemed to work. Until now no one had taken time to sit down and organize it," he added.

Johnson also said that SRR was brought about by frustration with the failure to have your views influence someone else.

"We want to cause a reaction one way or the other," Johnson emphasized.

"The issues are not being thought of in the degree in which

they should be. We want to stimulate thought," stated Johnson. "There has been no reaction from the administration but there has been favorable response from many students."

Regarding editorial policy Johnson said, "We haven't set down an editorial policy, either right or left. So, even if a reactionary has something to say he may. We do reserve the right to reply to any article but we don't deny anyone the freedom of expression."

Johnson said the SRR is another means of student response. He also said the students have a lot of things that need to be said. "We can cover topics which you (the SIDELINES) can't handle. We can go to extremes, not that this is the aim of our paper, but we can publish controversial material," Johnson explained. "But we don't want to leap on an issue before we know the facts. When we print something, we want to be careful that what we do print is the truth."

House Nominates Officers

Members of the House of Representatives nominated five of their number Thursday night for the three executive positions of the House.

Chuck Furedy and Mike Jean were nominated for the position of Speaker pro-tem. The pro-tem will officiate at the House meetings in the absence of the Speaker, Cliff Gillespie.

Ken Strong and Tommy Hayes were nominated to the post of sergeant-at-arms has the power to fine by taking away the voting power of a member.

Sylvester Brooks was the only person named to the position of parliamentarian.

Gillespie stated in the meeting that only one reading would be required for bills before a vote is taken on the bill. Gillespie made the statement after reviewing the House by-laws. He said he found no provision which required two readings on a bill.

The House passed a Who's Who Resolution which would set up new guidelines for selecting MTSU's Who's Who. Also passed and sent to the Senate was a House of Representatives bill introduced by Duane Sawyer.

Sawyer rewrote a bill introduced Sept. 25 by Roger Hardaway. The bill was passed unanimously.

Student Ambassador Program Travels To Lebanon

The message of MTSU-'69 will be carried to Lebanon High and Mt. Juliet High on Wednesday, Oct. 22 by the Student Ambassador Program, according to Bobby Sands, program director.

Phi Mu Alpha stage band will be the featured attraction of Wednesday's programs.

The stated purpose of the Student Ambassador Program is "to carry the message that MTSU is a dynamic, growing university with something for everyone," according to Sands.

In September, the Student Ambassadors made its first tours for 1969 to Franklin Co. High at Winchester and to Man-

chester Central High. The program also entertained student leaders here at the first MTSU Student Leadership Conference on Oct. 4 with 27 high schools represented.

Gary Hill, Sec. of External Affairs, whose office the Student Ambassador Program is channeled, announced that he will

re-evaluate the program to explore the possibility of sponsoring additional events such as the Leadership Conference for area high school seniors.

Hall commented, "Now, that we have seen what we can do, we need to see how to do it better."

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