

# Apathy deadlocks Boy's Club progress

Progress on the Rutherford County Boys' Club has come to a standstill. "There has not been one thing done all summer," said Bill Nelms, president of the club's board of directors.

Nelms attributed this to "apathy, I guess." The local attorney had previously predicted that the Boys' Club would be open by the beginning of this school year.

Chuck Gieser, a local Presbyterian minister, stated that Nelms has not called a meeting of the Boys' Club Board of Directors all summer.

The club must take a few more steps before it is completed. It must first select a suitable building or building site.

When the club approves the site, it will be faced with the task of determining its budget and raising money for building renovation, equipment and operating funds.

Hiring of the executive director, who will plan and supervise club activities, will be the final step of club organization. The national offices of the Boys' Clubs of America will aid the Rutherford County organization in this

By Mike West

selection by providing the club with a list of prospective directors.

The idea for the Boys' Club was originated last year by Bob Thomson, an MTSU alumnus from Nashville.

Thomson, a member of Circle K International while a student, asked his fellow club members to help put his idea into action.

Several local business and civic leaders were then invited by Circle K to attend a meeting to

discuss the possibility of organizing a Boys' Club in this area.

At the meeting, Nelms recalled the days of his youth when he had no place to go. The Murfreesboro native then stressed the importance of having a place where the boys of Rutherford County could spend their spare time.

Ray Duffy, city recreation director, also affirmed the need for a club and indicated that he is behind the establishment of the club 100 percent.

Nelms and Jerry Jackson, both Kiwanis members, were elected

steering committee chairman and secretary.

The steering committee under Nelms' direction drafted a constitution and by-laws. After these documents were adopted by the committee and approved by the state, the club became a legal entity in the state of Tennessee.

A board of directors was then organized to take control of the club. This organizational level was reached last March. The board of directors has not met since the club became a legal corporation.

Middle Tennessee  
State University

## SIDELINES

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Tuesday, Oct. 5, 1971

### Tryouts

A meeting for any freshman male or female interested in cheerleading will be held this afternoon at 4:30 at Jones Field.

## Nominations open for queen, court

Nominations for Homecoming queen and attendants will be made Oct. 14, 11 a.m., in the University Center theatre, according to Ron Sellers, ASB election commissioner.

Freshman, sophomore, junior and senior classes will meet in conjunction to select their nominees for attendants. Nominees for Homecoming queen must be seniors with at least 90 hours.

Students will vote on three different issues Oct. 20 during an ASB special election, he stated.

Sophomores will vote to fill the senate seat vacated by Kevin Brown. Petitions for this race will be available in the ASB office beginning Oct. 6. The petitions are due Oct. 16.

A revote will be held on a proposed amendment to the ASB constitution. This amendment would open all student executive offices to junior and graduate students as well as to seniors.

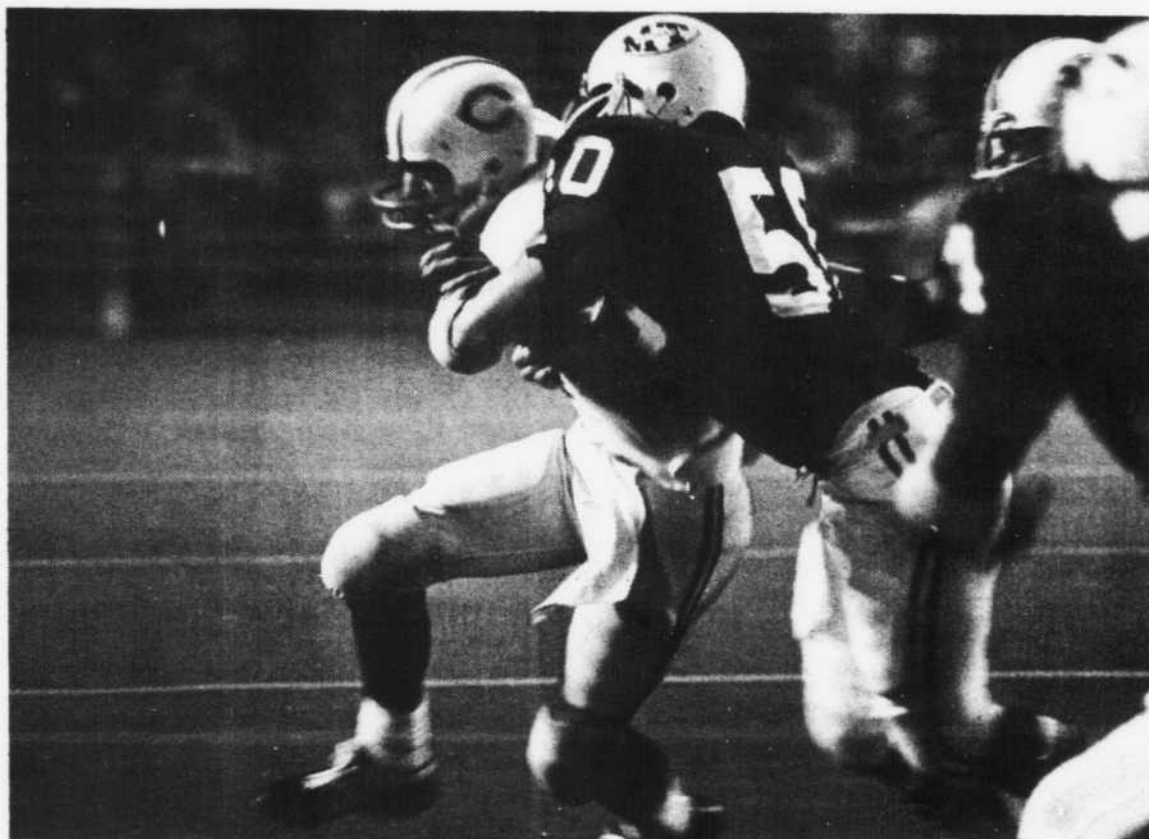
The amendment also states that the executive offices will be open to students who might wish to take just a part-time class load during their tenure in office.

This proposed constitutional change received last spring less than the two-thirds majority needed for passage. The amendment's sponsor, Tony Pendergrass, took the results of the referendum to the ASB Supreme Court, claiming that the amendment was misworded on the ballot. The court ruled that a revote on the amendment should be heard at the next ASB election.

Homecoming queen and attendants will also be selected during the Oct. 20 election.

Homecoming queen and attendants can not campaign, except for the fact that they can place one photo at the polling area on the day of the election.

A majority vote must be attained to win these elections.



*Crunch!*

Linebacker Gary Bell applies defensive pressure to a Chattanooga runner in Saturday night's victory for the Blue Raiders. Defense was a key factor in the win. (See coverage on page 10.)

## Students pay for poor credit

Of all the current problems plaguing students these days, one of the most irritating is the \$50 deposit required by the telephone company for the use of a telephone.

Besides the regular installation fee, each student living off-campus has to pay \$50 to cover possible damages or poor credit. For some students living in University Park and other apartment

complexes, this deposit fee could lead to the staggering amount of \$200 for one year.

But there are other methods of satisfying the phone company, according to W. H. King, manager of South Central Bell in Murfreesboro. "A student doesn't have to pay the \$50 if he would rather send a letter of responsibility to his parents," said King.

Another exception to the rule of paying a deposit occurs when a student has had prior telephone service and has satisfactorily paid his bills. No deposit is required in this case.

Not only students have to pay this fee, contrary to popular belief. According to King, anyone in the Murfreesboro area whose credit is dubious, or whose income is low, is subject to this deposit fee. Age is not important in deciding who is to pay; there is no 25-year-old age limit.

Various students expressed anger at the cost of the deposit.

## Record number enrolls

A record number of students are enrolled at MTSU this fall, according to Frank Glass, dean of admissions and records. The deadline for determining the official fall enrollment figures was Sept. 29, 4:30 p.m., and at that time the enrollment stood at 8,646.

This figure compares to the 8,093 students who enrolled last fall, an increase of 553 students, Glass noted.

Of the total number enrolled, 7,234 are full-time students and 1,412 are part-time. Further broken down, there are 4,041 males

enrolled full-time and 3,193 females, the dean indicated.

The director of arts program has 26 enrollees, while 1,018 graduate students are working on their master's degrees, he said.

Figures on enrollment by classes are: freshman, 2,608; sophomore, 1,808; junior, 1,596; senior, 1,576.

Lesley Boswell, administrative official in charge of the veteran program at MTSU, said that an increase in the number of veterans attending the university has created a tremendous amount of paper work in her department.

### Indian site

Archaeologists John Dowd, James Powers, and Mack Prichard examine matter from a Nashville Indian mound.



## Archaeology society plans weekend meet

An address by state archaeologist Mack Prichard will highlight the 24th annual meeting of the Tennessee Archeological Society to be held on campus Oct. 9, according to James Powers, president of the society.

Powers, an MTSU senior, stated that the meeting would begin at 8 a.m. in the University Center theatre and would

continue with speeches throughout the day.

Prichard will speak at an evening banquet which will culminate the day's activities. A former state parks naturalist, he will discuss the role of conservation in archaeology.

Other speakers for the meeting include Gerald Smith, Memphis State University archaeologist; William Bass, chairman of the

archaeology department at UT-Knoxville; Amos Wright, president of the Alabama Archeological Society.

Paul Brown, Tennessee Archaeological Society member from Chattanooga; John Dowd, first vice-president of the Tennessee Archaeological Society and H. C. Brehm, Tennessee Archeological Society member from Nashville.





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## Students examine Bible, check campus Christians

Five students are participating in a Bible study sponsored by the Campus Crusade at Vanderbilt University, according to Dave Beavers, director of the Campus Crusade in Nashville.

According to Gary Holt, the Wednesday night Bible study with the Campus Crusade has aided him in his Christian growth. The MTSU student added, "The impact Campus Crusade has on people depends on each individual's personal relationship with Jesus Christ."

Five MTSU students and four staff members of the Campus Crusade probed this campus on Sept. 30 to find out who is interested in making Christ the issue here, according to Beavers, a Vanderbilt graduate.

This was the first time staff

members visited MTSU and plans are being made for three visits a month, he said.

The Vanderbilt graduate stated, "In interviewing students, we have found that when asked the question, 'In your opinion, how does one become a Christian?', nine out of 10 do not know how."

In the same interview, two out of three students expressed the desire to have a more personal faith, he noted.

"From this, we have concluded that most students have not rejected Christianity, but only a caricature of it," he said.

Beavers noted, "When presented the claims of Christ and how they can know him in a personal way, many students respond positively."

## Danforth applicants sought

Inquiries about the Danforth Fellowships, to be awarded in March, 1972, are invited, according to William Beasley, MTSU English professor.

The Fellowships, offered by the Danforth Foundation of St. Louis, Missouri, are open to men and women who are seniors or recent graduates of accredited colleges in the United States, who have serious interest in college teaching as a career and who plan to study for a Ph.D. in a field common to the undergraduate college.

Applicants may be single or married, must be under thirty years of age at the time of application, and may not have begun any graduate or professional study beyond the baccalaureate at the time of application.

Approximately 100 Fellowships will be awarded in March 1972. Candidates must be nominated by liaison officers of their undergraduate institutions by November 1, 1971. The Foundation does not accept direct applications for the Fellowships.

Danforth Fellows are eligible for four years of financial assistance, with a maximum annual living stipend of \$2,700 for single Fellows and \$2,950 for married Fellows, plus tuition and fees. Dependency allowances are available. Financial need is not a condition for consideration.

Danforth Fellows may hold certain other fellowships such as Ford, Fulbright, National Science, Rhodes concurrently and will be Danforth Fellows without stipend until the other awards lapse. Danforth Fellows also may be designated honorary Woodrow Wilson Fellows.

The Danforth Foundation, created by the late Mr. and Mrs. William H. Danforth in 1927, is a philanthropy concerned primarily with people and values. Presently the Foundation focuses its activities in two major areas, education and the city. In these areas the Foundation administers programs and makes grants to schools, colleges, universities and other public and private agencies.

## Explores West

## VW traveler covers 13,000 miles

How does a professor of microbiology spend his summer vacation? One might consider the typical scientist working on a pet research project or collecting rare specimens in out of the way places.

Such was not the case with microbiology instructor, David Pierce.

Pierce, traveling in a VW squareback, camped his way over 13,000 miles of the mid and north-western states for 11 weeks of his summer vacation.

The states of Montana, Oregon and Washington held special interest for Dr. Pierce because he had spent several years during his boyhood visiting relatives there. This trip was a realization of the dreams he had of returning to places which had delighted him as a boy.

The trip had been planned since the scientist had graduated from

high school. His studies had kept him busy so that the trip had to be postponed until this summer.

After visiting the mid-western states of Minnesota and North Dakota, Pierce made his way to Alberta, Canada and spent time, mostly in a tent and on hikes. He also toured the states of Oregon, Wyoming, Washington and Montana in addition to parts of British Columbia.

Hiking up Mt. Ranier during July presented Pierce with a little difficulty. There was about six feet of snow to be coped with before climbing could be successful. The area had re-

ceived over 87 feet of snow during the year and this was the remainder of the gigantic snowfall.

The microbiology professor conquered the snow and proceeded to make his way through the scenic west and take color slides for future hours of remembrance.

The long awaited trip was a pleasurable one, according to Pierce, and was a restful change from the textbook and microscope.

Pierce has been on the MTSU faculty since fall semester of 1970.

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# Baumstein receives praise as imaginary Pope

A standing ovation may be a good compliment for an actor, but Sidney Baumstein can be just as proud of another compliment. His character, the imaginary Pope Hadrian VII was quoted in an address by Bishop Joseph Durick Saturday.

Baumstein, an MTSU student, has also received high praise from reviewers including the Nashville Tennessean which states that he carries his role with uncommon authority.

The Manchester senior is playing the double role of Frederic William Rolfe and Pope Hadrian VII in the Circle Theatre's current production "Hadrian VII" which runs through Oct. 9.

Playing the lead in the production and being a student at MTSU simultaneously have prov-

en to be difficult, Baumstein admitted.

The character he portrays, Frederic William Rolfe, is at the beginning of the play at his lowest ebb, who rises in his imagination out of his difficulties to be Pope. Baumstein stated "A priest in his imagination offers him priesthood. His imagination decides he has to be Pope," Baumstein continued.

"Even so," he stated, "Rolfe cannot bring himself to speak in his own defense. He never tries to pursue his enemies because he feels they have consciences of their own," Baumstein continued.

The actor explains that his character is assassinated in his imagination by his enemies. At this time, the senior explained

By Becky Freeman  
Managing Editor

he must reverse the role and change from the papal robes of Hadrian to his costume of the first scene.

Rolfe then receives his ultimate defeat when the baliffs come in and take away all of his possessions including the manuscript of his novel, Hadrian VII, he commented.

Baumstein further stated that Rolfe "is a very deep man who wants very much to love God, but seems to love the Church

more than God."

The actor stated that the role was exhausting because he has to be strong in the beginning then his creditors push him lower and lower, then his spirits rise, before he falls to an ultimate defeat.

Baumstein explains that he tried out for another part, that of George Arthur Rose, Hadrian's chaplain and alterego. He commented, "I was never so happy not to get the part."

Baumstein indicated that performing was more than a matter of learning lines. Several times he has to make some rapid

changes between scenes. During one change he has forty-five seconds to change from his papal robes as Hadrian to a suit and find his way in the dark to his place on stage, the actor commented.

Baumstein explained that it took three people to help him make the changes and get on stage with the right props for each scene.

Rehearsals for the production began in August, he indicated. The Murfreesboro resident further stated that the tri-weekly rehearsals ranged in length from four to ten hours.



*Papal council*

Sidney Baumstein as Pope Hadrian VII defends himself before the Bishop of Caerleon, Eddy Lenoir, and the Cardinal-Archbishop of Pimlico, Gregory Caffy.

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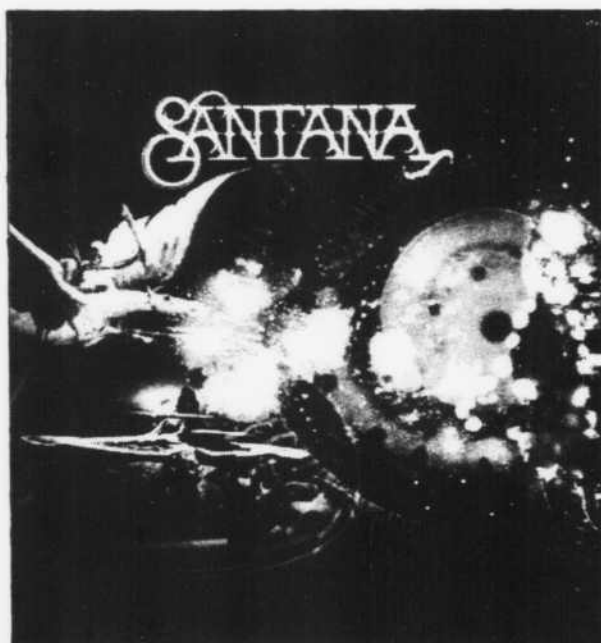
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# Yunus organizes Bangladesh defense units

Nightmares continue as the situation in East Pakistan worsens, and Muhammad Yunus, assistant economics professor, is trying to do something about it.

Yunus, from East Pakistan, spent the summer organizing units for the Bangladesh Defense League, attending conferences and publishing a Bangladesh newsletter.

When school was out in the spring, Yunus went to Chicago, National Headquarters for the Defense League. There he helped set up the newsletter that is geared to make the people of America aware of the situation in East Pakistan.

In May, Yunus attended the Bengal Conference in Minnesota. It is an annual event consisting of all scholars of Canada and the United States that are connected with literature and studies of Bengal.

Yunus presented the economic situation of East Pakistan to the conference.

This summer, the economics professor participated in the National Convention of Peoples' Coalition for Peace and Justice. It consisted of 100 or more peace organizations and was a two-day long teaching session geared to support the cause in Bangladesh.

The convention initiated programs to stop economic assistance and military aid to Pakistan from the United States.

Despite denial of the U.S. State Department that no armament shipments went to Pakistan, the New York Times indicated that ships left the harbor with military equipment.

By Peggy Smith  
Asst. Feature Editor

Finally, Yunus said the Pentagon admitted that they are still shipping armaments to Pakistan.

During the summer, the House took up the Foreign Assistance Bill. Congressman Cornelius Gallagher of New Jersey introduced an amendment to the effect that "all military and economic aid to Pakistan be stopped until a political solution is found."

A resolution to the same effect was introduced into the Senate by Senators Church and Saxbe.

Because of this action Yunus went to Washington. He worked with other Bengalis and American sympathizers to set up a center near Capitol Hill. People from different parts of the country were briefed on the situation, then asked to contact senators and congressmen to plead for the cause.

Before the recess of the Congress, the House took up the Foreign Assistance Bill for discussion and Gallagher's amendment passed without any debate.

Yunus came back to Chicago and worked with the Defense League until the reopening of school.

"The situation in Bangladesh is getting extremely desperate," stated Yunus. One million people have been killed by the West Pakistani army. Nine million have been forced to leave their homes and property to take refuge in India.

Disease and hunger is widespread. Due to communication and transportation breakdowns and because of the fear to which the peasants have been subjected, food production is seriously diminished, he said.

There will be a shortage of three million tons of food grains this year, according to Yunus. Such a shortage would mean that one-fourth of the population would be affected.

Ten million people will very soon die of starvation unless massive international relief operation is undertaken immediately, commented Yunus.

Meanwhile, the West Pakistani army in East Bengal has not slowed down their activities and are still moving out into the villages destroying and killing, he said.

Important people in the cities were disappearing after being taken for interrogation. This and the attack on Dacca University in March made Yunus not certain that any of his family was alive.

Until June, Yunus had not heard anything. He received a letter from his family telling him that they were alive, but they did not know how long they would be.

Cities and most of the villages are virtually empty. Thirty million people are roaming the countryside, uprooted from their homes. Few have more with them than a change of clothes, some not even that much.

Some of Yunus' close friends, professors at the universities, have walked 50-100 miles to reach the Indian border.



*Involved*

Mohammed Yunus, economics professor pauses to ponder the East Pakistan political situation that has left over one million of his countrymen dead and nine million refugees.

## ●TCPA sets workshop

Representatives from the member schools of the Tennessee Collegiate Press Association met here Saturday to plan a journalism workshop for Tennessee universities and colleges.

According to Monica Cox, headquarters coordinator for TCPA, the workshop has been tentatively set for February at the University of Tennessee.

She explained that the workshop would be devoted to seven major areas of journalism including news, sports, editorials, advertising, photography, lay-out and magazine format.

Each school in the TCPA has been assigned one of these areas

to develop as a workshop session.

She added that Joe Farris, president of the TCPA from Tennessee Tech, has appointed a committee to study the development of an awards competition for the TCPA.

If the competition is developed, the former SIDELINES business manager indicated, the awards will be made at this workshop.

Those in attendance at the meeting included representatives from Tennessee Tech, UT-Knoxville, Cumberland, Motlow Community College, Austin Peay and MTSU, the TCPA state headquarters.

## Aerospace students slate October reunion

The aerospace department will host a "get-together" Oct. 16, for those who participated in the 17th annual Tennessee Aerospace Education Workshop this summer, said Bealer Smotherman, education professor. Color slides and movies taken during the workshop will be shown to the participants.

In addition, the Tennessee teachers will be reminded of the three yearly workshops, which include the 18th annual Tennessee Aerospace Education Workshop, the Advanced Aerospace Workshop and the International Aerospace Workshop.

The regular workshops held in June, along with the advanced

aerospace workshop, are subsidized by scholarships, stated Smotherman. These grants are given to Tennessee teachers by the Tennessee Aeronautical Commission.

Also in progress are plans for the International Aerospace Workshop. This year, interested parties will simultaneously gain six hours of graduate credit and take a Pacific tour.

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## Editorial

# Boy's Club inaction requires correction

One of the significant examples last semester of university-community cooperation was the initial planning of a Rutherford County Boys' Club.

The Circle-K organization on campus spearheaded the drive for the club and won support from county civic and religious groups.

County residents took the lead from the student group and formed a steering committee to carry the Boys' Club through its phases of development with the creation of a board of directors.

It now appears, however, that little action has been taken by this board through the summer months to provide for the opening of the club at the projected time.

Such inaction may mean a loss of interest by board members, but it does not mean that the need for such a facility in Rutherford County no longer exists.

Citizens of the county and students, especially members of Circle-K, should cooperate once again to see that the plans, initiated so well last year, are carried to implementation.

## Off the record

## Mothers of Invention show wares at Fillmore

Woe, the Fillmores are no more. From the standpoints of the police, Bill Graham, the artists, and the audience, that may be good in that it eliminates the eternal hassling that went on for three years between the four parties.

But for a reviewer it will be bad, because with the shutdown of rock heaven comes the elimination of one of a critic's most priceless insights into the talent that performed there.

Let me explain. An invitation to the Fillmore meant that a group or musician had been deemed "very heavy" by Bill Graham. Therefore, to live up to this implied billing, an artist was pressured to include his best numbers in the program he presented. Obviously, when a band such as The Mothers of Invention (long an enigma to nearly everyone) is invited to the Fillmore, critics assume that head Mother Frank Zappa will include his highest quality music in the show. The poor baffled critics can then see what Frank thinks his best stuff is.

Equally obvious, Zappa intended the Fillmore concert to be recorded, and planned the engineering far in advance. He thus was able to release *The Mothers: Fillmore East June 1971* early in July. So, now that

By Jimmy Trammel

the secret's out, what is Zappa's best music?

We still don't know. Much of it is good. There is the consistently intriguing classical-style instrumentals, noticeably "Peaches En Regalia," a remake from Frank's second solo album.

There is spiffy mid-50's satirical pop, and the slightly weaker "fake-it" rock (a sore spot between the Mothers and me.)

This kind of music features some member of the group, backed up by the others, soloing on one instrument for an undetermined length of time. This last is graciously held to two cuts totaling less than five minutes on this album, but I remember when we weren't so fortunate.

Prominent billing is given to a new genre of music, which I dub "pervert-rock." Zappa dabbled in this before, but always in the third person through anti-septic fictional narrative. At that time, he was really only in it for the money.

No more. In a kind of musical drama that spans nearly 15 minutes of the work, the Mothers act out a bizarre confrontation between an oversexed rock star and his camp followers. (Some

of the lines are really funny, and I wish they were clean enough for me to use them here.)

Zappa skillfully guides his tribe through dialogue to bluesy narrative to "The Mudshark Dancing Lesson" to blustering instrumental and back. His writing, from the initial overture to his "good-night" epilogue, is technically competent and awe-inspiring in the Zappa tradition.

On top of that, the production

of this live album surpasses any other live performance I've been acquainted with. Pointless detracting crowd cheers are kept to a minimum. Thank you, remix man.

But even after this glowing review, I have to close with what seems a negative attitude. Don't buy this if you're not psychically ready. Don't dig in to this as your introduction to the Mothers. And above all, don't buy it just because the jacket is pretty.

### SIDELINES welcomes letters

SIDELINES welcomes reader's comments. Letters to the editor should be typed, double spaced and should not exceed 250-300 words in length.

All letters must be signed with the sender's name and address before they will be considered for publication.

### Dennis who?

## U.S.'s China policy matures

By Dennis Frobish

The United States has finally gotten around to recognizing the nation with the largest population in the world and is going to let it join the United Nations.

For years the U.S. foreign policy makers took the infantile view that Chiang Kai-shek's government was the ruling power in Communist China.

Now policy makers are maturing and are admitting that Mao Tse-tung's China is the true regime.

But not everyone is displaying a mature attitude in the situation. The junior senator from Tennessee, Bill Brock, reminds me of a little boy with a football. The little boy says that if you don't play by his rules, he'll take his football and go home.

Referring to the problem of what to do with Taiwan, Sen. Brock said that if Taipei is expelled from the U.N. the United States should reassess and reduce its financial and moral support to the U.N.

In the past, Chiang Kai-shek has maintained that Taiwan is part of the Chinese mainland and that since he ruled Taiwan he ruled the mainland. The United States went along with this theory.

Now it is regarded as certain that Red China will be seated this fall and this policy is no longer held valid. Men like Bill Brock contend that Taiwan is a separate nation and should be given a separate seat in the world organization.

It is highly likely that when the Red Chinese delegate is seated he will recommend the expulsion of Taiwan and it is also highly likely that a majority of the delegates to the U.N. will go along with this recommendation.

To see the United States recognize a government which has been in power for 22 years is encouraging.

On the other hand, it is discouraging to see supposedly mature, rational men acting like little children who don't get their way.

Sen. Brock is not a child and he should not act like one. If the game isn't going favorably, don't take the ball and run home. Rather, accept the situation and play by the rules set by the majority of the participants.

If world peace is ever to be achieved, all nations must work together. Childish views and the men who hold them must change.



### Letter to the editor

## Where is grading system?

To the Editor:

About three years ago a proposal for a new grading system was submitted at MTSU. The ASB Senate and House unanimously passed a resolution urging its adoption. After a year of no response a follow-up resolution was forwarded. The proposal has been in the hands of a faculty senate committee for two years with no action.

The students recognize that the wheels of progress turn slowly, but two years would appear

to be an unreasonable test of our patience. We as students, assure you there is still strong feeling on this matter. Can't we please get a response from the Faculty Senate Committee?

Any student desiring information concerning inequalities of our present grading system and/or details of the proposed change, contact either of the undersigned.

Laurel Parry  
Box 1193  
Jack Morton  
Box 4880

.....OR INHALING 100 OF CIGARS PER WEEK



### Scene

### From the Hill

## Demos recovery slows

By Larry Harrington

One imagines that a defeat like the Democrats sustained last year would new leadership under party could broaden reform its undemocratic processes. So far, the main leaderless, and paper is no assurance in process.

The new party consists first one the party has is an honest attempt the process of selection to the national convention.

The rules set up a system of county annual district convention will select delegates to the national convention. At the convention delegates to convention will be chosen.

The rules comply McGovern Commission requiring that a certain of the delegates be women and under 30-years-old, the wording is and a black woman might be able to help quota in all categories.

Generally, the state committee did a good up the rules. Ambiguous wording will have to out as they come up.

## SIDELINES

Office, SUB 100 Box 42 Ext. 475

Jim Leonhirth - Editor-in-Chief

Dennis Phillips - Business Manager

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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.



**FUTURE TESTS WILL REVEAL  
PERILS OF DRINKING A FIFTH  
OF SCOTCH EVERY HOUR ....**



The Democrats face a serious challenge in making the delegate selection process work on the grass roots level. Present rules call for citizen participation in the county conventions.

It is all very well that the conventions will be open and publicized in the media, but the moribund state of the party in many counties suggests that the delegates which are chosen to the district conventions will not be representative of the people in their respective counties.

A constitution, no matter how well conceived, does nothing to insure participation. The party has for too long closed the doors to those who have tried to work within its framework. Now that reform elements within the party have pried open the doors, they find the people have gone elsewhere.

That is the dilemma of the Tennessee Democratic Party. If any of the grand reforms are going to work, it will be because interested people once again see the party as a vehicle for change. Without their participation, the party will remain stagnant, and Tennessee Democrats will lose election after election.



## Book makings

# Collection holds poems of antiquity

"Songs and Sonnets Atlantean" by Donald Sidney-Fryer. Arkham House: Sauk City, Wis., 1971, \$5.00.

From Arkham House, publishers of H. P. Lovecraft, Ray Bradbury, and other denizens of "Night Gallery" and "Creature Feature," comes one of the strangest and yet most beautiful books of the year.

By Chris Keith

"Songs and Sonnets Atlantean" purports to be English translations of poems from the ancient "Codex Atlanteanus," the only surviving documents from the cataclysm of 13,000 B.C. that destroyed the world's first great civilization.

An introduction to the book gives a history of how the poems survived and thirty pages of scholarly notes in the back attempt to explain cryptic references.

The poems are of unearthly beauty. Donovan was right about the Atlanteans: they were into basics -- basics of living and enjoying life -- as no civilization since has been.

They celebrate love, beauty and

humanity; and yet throughout many of the poems is a consciousness of impending apocalypse.

The imagery, lush, exotic, full of colors and magic names, is a welcome relief from the sterile, prosaic poetry of today. If you enjoy tripping on language, this book is for you.

Nothing is here about Viet Nam, air pollution, or civil rights; the only liberation Fryer speaks of is love liberation; he explains it all in a quote from Phil Ochs in the front of the book: "ah but in such an ugly time the true protest is beauty."

Whether the poems really are from the Atlantean or whether they are the creations of poet Fryer, they deserve to be read and be experienced.

## Viewpoint

# Supreme Court practices need reviewing, reform

Trial by jury, the right to legal counsel, and the right of appeal are basic freedoms to American citizens but not MTSU students.

I challenge the students of MTSU to take a long serious look at your judicial system which may someday determine your guilt or innocence.

I am afraid I never thought much about our student judiciary until I was brought before the Supreme Court being charged with various discrepancies concerning the spring ASB elections which were under my supervision as election commissioner.

I was a novice to Supreme Court proceedings and went into court unaware. Somewhere along the way I was told there was a public defender who was experienced in court proceedings and helps those who are in need.

My fellow students... I was in need yet I found that the public defender was much like the gas known as oxygen. He was odorless, colorless, floated around campus and was essential to the judicial system life.

Since my particular case was of utmost importance to our prospective ASB leaders, I was provided adequate defense. But where was our public defender? If my case had not directly effected others, would I ever have been provided with a defense? I often wonder.

Let us look at another weakness in our judicial system, more specifically trial by jury. Trial by jury everyone must agree is

By Charles Lea

the fairest system, to determine guilt or innocence. It has withstood the test of time, but is not truly a part of our system at MTSU.

Now let us consider the right of appeal. In my opinion there should be a judicial system so devised as to give the student a lower court decision before going directly to the Supreme Court.

What is needed is the creation of another court to hear cases which are not of an appeals nature and which are not covered in traffic court. Then the final student oriented avenue to appeal would be through the Supreme Court.

I have attempted to enumerate on three specific areas where our judicial system, in my opinion, can be improved. I am not necessarily attacking the members of our Supreme Court or the judicial system, but challenge them, all ASB officials and the student body to make the judicial process at MTSU the best.

# The Last Retort

Contact: SIDELINES, Box 42

## Why hold late dorm meetings?

**Question:** There is something unfair about asking (commanding sometimes) girls to stay awake until midnight for a dorm meeting especially if they have to get up at 6:30 the next morning. Can't something be done about this? SS

**Answer:** Judy Smith, associate dean of students, indicates that there is only one administrative meeting per semester and the late hour is usually chosen as to not interfere with the co-eds' activities.

Officers in each dorm may call meetings for special activities, she said, but the time for meetings is left to their individual discretion.

### Question policy:

Questions submitted to the "Last Retort" should include the sender's name, address and telephone number. Only the writer's initials will be printed. Unsigned questions will not be answered by the SIDELINES.

"The Last Retort" will attempt to answer all reasonable questions about campus and community life.

# Comic books strive for relevancy

By Peggy Smith

initial chuckle, the reader can't deny that he agrees.

Comic books are written for

adolescents, but the writer has aimed at the general public. He has found a way to reach the young people without the use of sermons and lectures that, nine times out of ten, go unheeded.

Assuming that the average college student outgrew regular subscription to comic books years ago, I must encourage you to go out and buy the latest copy of your favorite character's perilous adventures.

Comic books have changed from the once undernourished, over-dramatic adventure stories to allegorical, over-dramatic adventure stories.

The Green Lantern Green Arrow comics in particular have tried to deal with current problems involving today's youth. The September and November editions featured drugs and their effect, trying to put as much realism and horror into the situation as possible.

Writer Denny O'Neil writes this type of story "because we've seen these noble creatures, human beings, wrecked... made less than animals" as the result of drugs.

This, he says, is his protest. O'Neil throws curves at the police department, the medical profession, and the great city of New York while trying to gain sympathy for the cause.

The Green Arrow is thrown into the dilemma of trying to get help after being shot by three junkies with a crossbow.

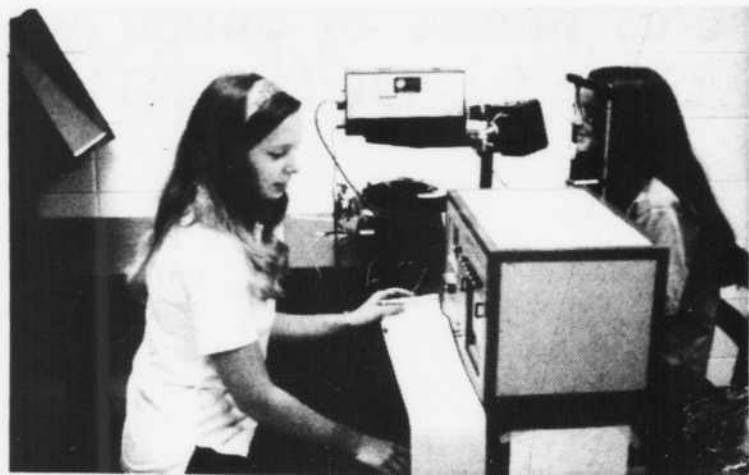
In answer to his ardent pleas for a doctor's aid, a nurse replies, "We're busy tonight! Could you come back in the morning?"

Although it is a melodramatic situation, one realizes that the problem really exists. After the





# Green door opens eyes to mind's stimuli



## Blink

Susan Christie, Chattanooga senior, measures the eye movements of Carol Norville, SIDELINES feature editor, in the Motorola Pupillary laboratory.

Do you remember the song made famous during the early fifties which asked "What's behind that green door?" MTSU has a mysterious green door on the second floor of the New Classroom Building, but what's behind it is losing its mystery.

Behind the green door is the Motorola Pupillary laboratory used for testing involuntary human responses to various stimuli. This is done by measuring the dilation or contraction of the pupil of the eye when certain pictures are shown to the persons being tested.

According to Willard Kerr, psychology professor, a study was done at another laboratory a few years ago with salesmen. Two groups of salesmen, one with outstanding records and the other with mediocre records, were shown pictures of salesmen involved in human relations situations with their supervisors and also tables with liquor bottles in various stages of emptiness.

The graph showed a definite

By Carol Norville  
Feature Editor

constriction of the pupils in the group of outstanding salesmen when examples of liquor or drunkenness were shown. This same group of men experienced an extreme dilation of the pupils when pictures of good salesmanship were shown.

No significant change in pupil size was shown in the mediocre group of salesmen when either set of pictures was shown to them.

John Schnelle, psychology professor, is beginning a study on homosexual tendencies among girls in institutions using the pupillator.

"I will test girls as they arrive at the Tullahoma Vocational School for Girls, then test them again three or four months later," he said. Ideally, he added, the results will show the effects of institutional life on homosexual and heterosexual tendencies.

"A greater contraction of the pupil takes place in the heterosexual female when she is shown pictures of nude and semi-nude females," said Schnelle. He added that a distinct dilation is shown on the graph when a heterosexual female is shown pictures of nude and semi-nude males. Schnelle said just the opposite occurs when the pictures are shown to homosexual girls.

"This machine is quite accurate," the professor said, "for dilation and constriction of the pupil is entirely involuntary." The only way to disturb the line of the graph is to blink the eyes or move the head, he added.

As a result, although the girls obviously know they are being tested, there is no way to change the reading of the graph.

The machine is set up to hold the head of the person being tested in a relaxed yet steady position so the pupil of the eye can be seen on a screen. When slides are shown to the person, a graph measures the intensity of the reaction.

## Blind student sets, makes goals

Phyllis Stevens claims no handicap and believes her perception to be equal to that of her sighted peers. Miss Stevens, 22 year-old psychology - sociology major, is blind.

A victim of scarred retinas, Miss Stevens has been totally blind since 14 and had only limited sight from birth until then. Fortunately this has had no ill effect on her optimistic outlook on life. Her story is one of accomplishment.

The native Nashvillian attended

By Connie Toombs

high school at the Tennessee School for the Blind. Upon graduation in 1968, Miss Stevens received the Civilian Citizen Award as an outstanding student. She went to work at Nashville Memorial Hospital typing medical transcripts, but this soon became tedious and in April of 1969 she left for the Rehabilitation and Adjustment Center in Little Rock, Ark.

At the center Miss Stevens entered the pre-college courses and excelled. Before she left she was voted an outstanding student, awarded \$350, and gave the class speech at a final banquet. Here, Miss Stevens decided upon her career.

Because of her interest in observing and meeting new people, she wants to counsel young people between 18 and 25. She knows the difficulties that faced her at this age and wants to help others with these problems.

In the fall of 1969 Miss Stevens entered Tennessee Tech as a sociology major. There she helped finance her education by working as a hostess in a freshman girls dorm.

Unable to major in psychology at Tech, Miss Stevens transferred to MTSU in the fall of 1970. Now a junior, she is working for a joint major in psychology and sociology and a minor in philosophy.

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## File 13

### Young Democrats host speakers

The Young Democrats will meet tonight at 7:30 in room 308 of the University Center. Randy Rayborn of the College Young Democrats and Dennis Brewington, state chairman of the Young Democrats will speak at the meeting.

### Telephone directories go on sale

Student telephone directories are on sale today in the basement of the University Center.

### International committee seeks applicants

The International Interest Committee is looking for new committee members. Applications are available in the University Center office.

These applications can be returned to Harold Smith, assistant director of the U.C. or to David Burger, committee chairman, at Box 7330.

### Student planners form society

Students interested in forming a planning society should contact Debbie Bohannon, Box 7643, David Huddleston, Box 2428 or Curry Peacock in the political science department.

The purpose of the society will be to further understanding of planning processes.

### Who's Who applications due

Applications for Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities are now available in the ASB office. The applications must be turned in no later than Oct. 19.

Any senior who has at least a 2.8 average or feels that he has made a contribution to the university can apply.

### C.U.B.E. sponsors free concert

A free rock concert will take place Wednesday, Oct. 6, 4:30 p.m.-8 p.m. at the picnic area next to the new gym. The concert, sponsored by CUBE (Creating Understanding By Effort), will feature three groups and one folksinger.

### Groups plan for Homecoming

There will be a meeting concerning homecoming on Thursday, October 7, at 11:00 a.m. in the U.C. Theatre, according to Janis Lumpkins, Homecoming committee chairman. Every organization or class who plans to enter a float, car, or dormitory display must have a representative at this meeting.

NOTICE: To all

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**Wednesday, October 6th**

**12:00 noon till 7:00 p.m.**

**Basement Lobby of SUB**



**Photographer:**

**DELBRIDGE STUDIOS**

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## Seminar study

# Class evaluates youth vote

Students of David Grubbs' summer '71 seminar worked three months on a tough political science controversy.

The question of the laws pertaining to 18-year-olds majority rights was thoroughly looked into by his graduate students under the class heading of "Studies of Tennessee Government."

"I brought in some topics for consideration, then let the students choose which topic interested them most. Out of 18-20 topics, they chose the 18-year-old question," stated Grubbs.

One student with a law degree, Walton West, wrote "The Legal Ramifications of Lowering the Age of Majority to Eighteen in Tennessee," Grubbs said.

Two students, the professor explained, are teachers in a public school in Tullahoma and Lane College at Jackson.

"Because we had a couple of important events related to the twenty-sixth amendment, and because the Tennessee legislature

lowered the majority age to 18, we decided to look into the issue to see just how it would effect the voting world," Grubbs said.

Benjamin Daniel studied the political behavior of 18-20-year-olds and how they might behave and turn-out in an election. He found lower turn-out predictions because of their single status and college work, the professor noted.

Another student, David Dale, made an estimate as to what important changes the new laws would make in college communities, and found that an average of nine percent would vote, he said.

"Only five attorney generals of five states ruled that college students could vote in their own college town regardless of where their parents live," Grubbs stated.

Much of the students' information was based on statistics and census reports. Other students, like Arthur Davids, did

their work with questionnaires in Milan, Jackson and Murfreesboro concerning the young blacks' opinions.

Barbara Bryant interviewed party leaders to find their reactions to the new crop of voters.

"The seminar was obviously a success due to hard work and research on the part of the students," Grubbs said. "The project is not complete. However, we have the general feeling that the 18-20 year olds will not participate much. This agrees with previous research that states that the younger a person is, the less they participate," he added.

This may be compensated for by some vigorous young people who want to make an impact, he concluded. It really remains to be seen whether or not the 18-20-year-olds vote like their parents thus making no change in the voting scene.

## Board meetings may open to public

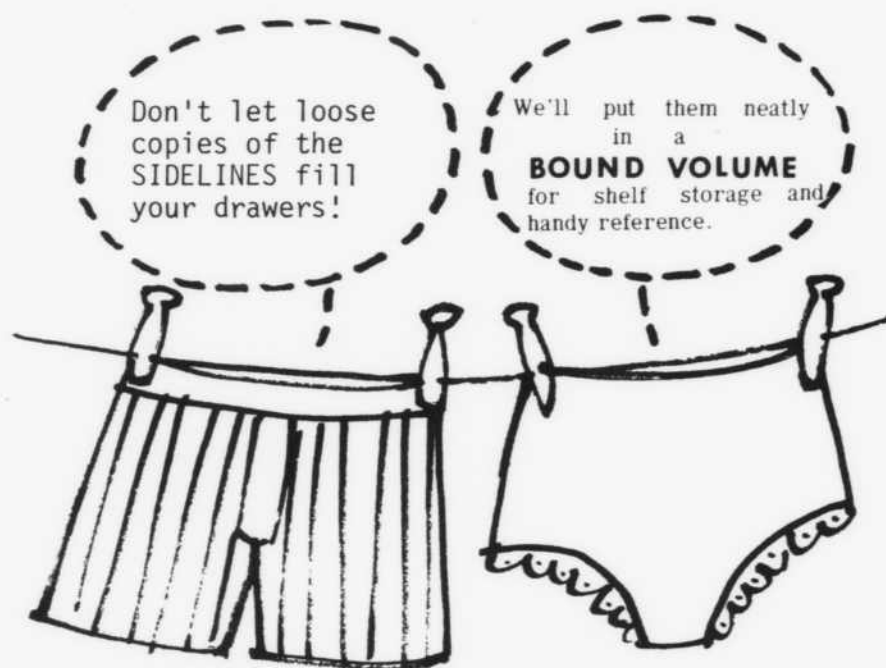
Meetings of the State Board of Education will be open to the public if a proposed resolution is approved by the Board at the next meeting on Oct. 15.

The resolution, drawn up by a joint committee of Board mem-

bers and newsmen, establishes guidelines by which the State Board of Education would conduct business. All meetings would be open to the press and the public except those designated by the chairman as executive ses-

sions. In the executive sessions, discussions would be limited to matters of "personnel, property, and pupils."

The committee was appointed after much criticism of closed Board meetings.



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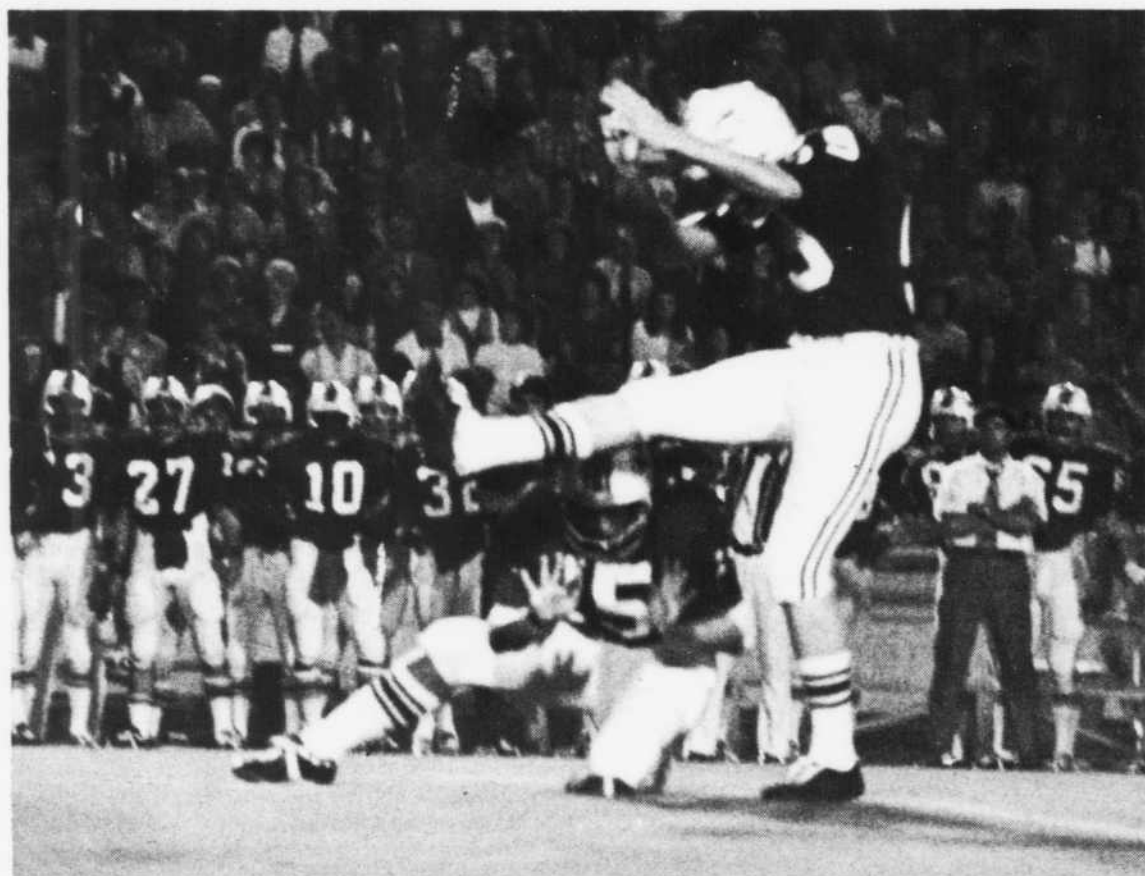
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## Icing

Kenny Nolan puts the UT-Chattanooga game on ice with a field goal in the fourth quarter. Nolan's three kicks last week against Morehead brought the Raiders their first victory of the season.

## Classifieds

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## Russo wins again

# Blue takes Old Hickory race

Richard Russo raced to his fourth straight individual victory early Sunday morning while leading the Blue Raiders of Coach Dean Hayes to their fourth consecutive team win of the fall season.

Russo's winning time in the prestigious Old Hickory Road Race, held on the extremely rugged Percy Warner Park 5.8 mile course, was 31:25. Two other Raider runners, Myles Maille and Bob McLeer, broke the 33 minute

mark and finished third and fourth respectively.

Coach Hayes had praise also for Grady Manning who finished seventh, very good considering the fact he is not even a distance runner. Hayes said he was "very well pleased" with the effort of the whole squad and expressed guarded optimism concerning the remainder of the cross country schedule.

The Raider harriers' next meet is on Oct. 8 at Murray Univer-

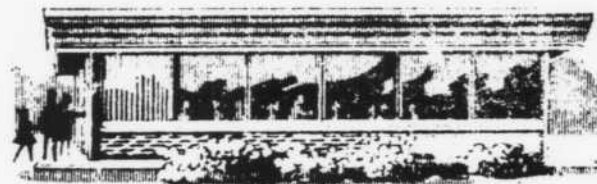
sity. The team returns on Saturday to compete in the David Lipscomb Invitational in Nashville.

## Game Statistics

	MTSU	UTC
First downs	19	16
Rushing yardage	276	119
Passing yardage	57	94
Passes	5-9-0	8-19-0
Fumbles lost	2	1
Yards penalized	65	20
Punts	4-46.2	7-36

MTSU	0 13 7 3 - 23
UTC	0 0 7 6 - 13

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## Raiderscope

# Victory revives Raider's conference hopes

How sweet it is! The Raiders did more than just even their mark at 2-2 for the year when they killed the snakes from the south. They proved that the Morehead game was no fluke and that they are indeed ready to play.

They had better be because guess who's coming to dinner next Saturday afternoon? That is correct, Eastern Kentucky's unbeaten Colonels who have already disposed of two conference opponents.

From all appearances, Eastern's attack is very similar to ours, since they collected around 200 yards rushing in polishing off Austin Peay while collecting only some 40 air yards.

A win here would put the Raiders on a headlong collision course with Western Kentucky for the conference championship. A loss would put the Raiders among the also-rans since they still must contend with WK and Tennessee Tech (who beat UT Martin).

The defensive front line has been the key to the Raider victories, along with the amazingly rapid maturity of Melvin Daniels at quarterback.

Everyone knew the defense was there, it just had to come to life, but no one really expected Daniels to grasp the fine points of field generalship so quickly.

Since assuming full command, the Murfreesboro sophomore has attempted 23 passes and completed 13 for 164 yards and two touchdowns.

Reuben had another field day against UTC. Last

By Wally Sudduth  
Sports Editor

year he destroyed them while gaining 143 yards. This year the tally was 138 yards rushing and two touchdowns on pass receptions.

Coach Bill Peck is blessed with running backs galore. Besides Justice, are the Carter brothers, Jesse and Wilson; Joe Pelt, Ronnie Martin, Steve Stewman and, when used as a runner, Johnny Blankenship. All are more than competent and usually see action each game.

Reuben Justice does everything on offense but carry the water bucket. He leads the Raiders in rushing, pass receiving, scoring and kick-off returns.

Kenny Nolen continues to be impressive with his kicking. He would have had two field goals in the UTC game except for a poorly handled placement.

A gang of criminals in striped shirts stole a game from Michigan State on national TV Saturday afternoon. It got so bad that on several occasions the Notre Dame cheering section booed N.D. while they had the ball.

Unheard of to say the least, and almost unbelievable. And you know something, for a while in the second half of the UTC game, I thought the same officials had descended upon Horace Jones Field.



Wally Sudduth

## Raider baseball

### Roundballers split series

The Blue Raiders were 1-1-1 in baseball action this weekend, upending Cumberland 17-4 Friday afternoon in a home tilt, losing 8-6 to tough Vanderbilt there, and playing to an eleven inning tie with Martin here on Sunday afternoon.

This brings Coach A. H. "Lefty" Solomon's Raiders fall record to 4-1-1. Charlie Evans was impressive while working four innings to gain the win against Cumberland. Bobby Parton was hit by a line drive and left after two-thirds of an inning after giving up one run.

Terry Rowe followed for two innings and allowed two runs (one earned). Clayton Whitaker finished the last two innings for the Raiders and allowed one run.

After scoring one run in the second the Raiders unloaded for four more in the third. The big blows were a triple by Dave Glover which scored two runs.

Following a walk, Les Price doubled home two more Raider runners. The fifth inning was more of the same as the Blue garnered five more runs and were never threatened.

Batting leaders for the Raiders were Glenn Thomason, Dave Glover, Les Price and Glenn Taylor as each collected two safeties.

Vanderbilt inflicted the first fall loss on the Raiders Saturday afternoon in a strongly contested 8-6 ballgame. After seven innings the score was deadlocked at four apiece.

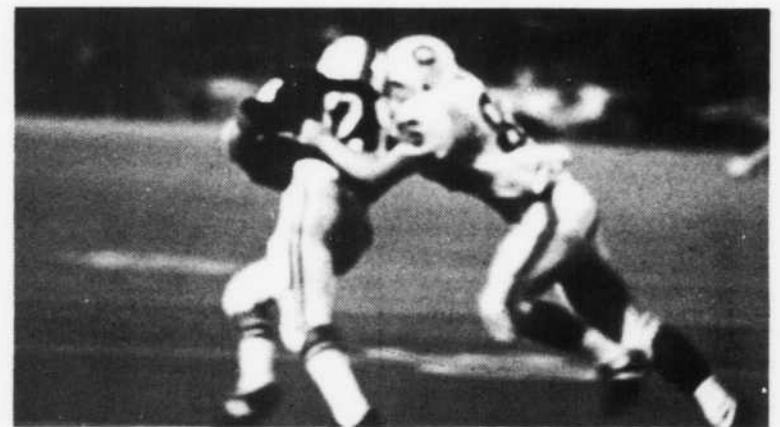
Vanderbilt exploded for four more in the eighth to put the game out of reach.

The Raiders scored four times in the sixth as hot-hitting Glenn Thomason led off with a double followed by a walk and a Harry Maurice single which scored two. Following another walk, Marcus Calsor singled in two more runs.

The Raiders tried to come back in the ninth as an error and a hit batsman allowed Thomason to double in one run, followed by an Ed Robichaud sacrifice to account for the final tally.

Thomason, with three hits, and Maurice, with two, were the leading Blue batsmen against Vanderbilt. Jack Laverty, Randy Bratton and Jim Gilliam were the Raider moundsmen with Gilliam being charged with the loss.

In a rather poorly played game on Sunday the Raiders tied Martin 3-3 in eleven innings.



Rusher

Reuben Justice attempts to pull away from a Chattanooga defender after one of his long gains of the night against the Moccasins.

### Middle Tennessee Talent Contest

Sat., Oct. 23 7:00 p. m.

Franklin High School Auditorium

Prizes Awarded

\$10.00 Entry Fee Entry Deadline Oct. 21

Contact: Mrs. Eddy Woodard  
Franklin 794-7483

## Golfers win at Sewanee

MTSU copped a first in both individual and team scores to wrap up a win in the third annual fall Sewanee Collegiate Golf Tournament on Saturday.

The Raiders finished ahead of the eleven-team field with a team score of 581. Austin Peay was

second at 598 while Wofford and Carson-Newman tied for third at 599.

Others close to the front were Vanderbilt with 632, Tennessee Tech at 614 and David Lipscomb had 649.

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# MERCURY



# PLAZA

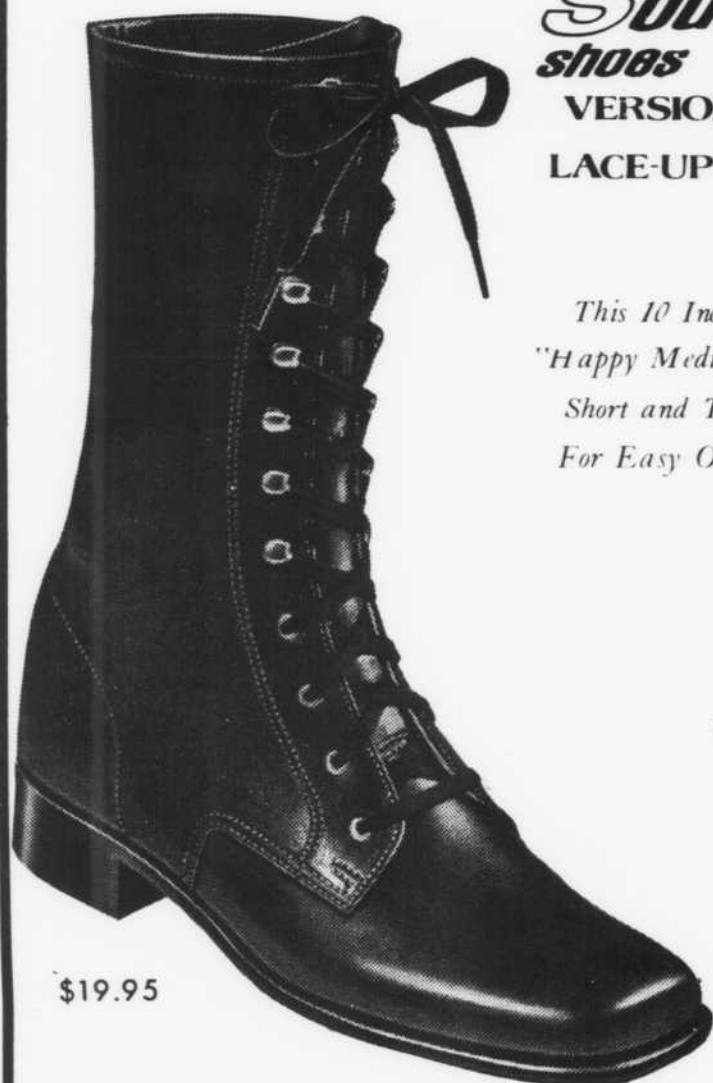
Shopping  
Center

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.



\$19.95

*Southern*  
**shoes** NEW  
VERSION of the Old  
LACE-UP BOOT

*This 10 Incher Hits A  
"Happy Medium" Between  
Short and Tall. Zipper  
For Easy On and Off*



Open

Monday - Saturday

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

Sunday

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

Misses Nylon Quilted

Dusters

Reg. \$6<sup>99</sup>

NOW \$3<sup>27</sup>

Save \$3.72



Many Sizes & Colors  
to Chose From



Encrustings available including  
this famous symbol:



Also available are:  
1) Class Charms  
2) Class Pendants  
3) Class Pins  
4) Tie Tacks  
5) Cuff Links

Mercury Plaza Shopping Center  
Ride the Free Bus 896-2561

**"IT'S HERE  
AT ZALE'S JEWELERS"**  
*Our Pledge of Quality*

ZALES' JEWELERS is dedicated to the principal of maintaining the very highest standard of quality. We appreciate your confidence in our product and to demonstrate our appreciation we are announcing a dramatic new guarantee unexcelled in the industry.

**ZALES FOUR STAR COLLEGE GUARANTEE**

- ★ We guarantee the Ring  
(No charge will ever be made for repair of ring)
- ★ We guarantee the Stone  
(No charge will ever be made for replacement of broken stones, including encrusted stones)
- ★ We guarantee the Finish  
(No charge will ever be made for replacing finish)
- ★ We guarantee the Ring to fit properly  
(No charge for sizing)

Diamonds will be replaced at their original cost without extra setting charges.

ZALES' JEWELERS will exchange any ring for a new one of the same specification for a \$15.00 charge in the event the old ring is found to be unrepairable.

Choice of stones

Delivery in 5 weeks or less

Quality

Fashion

Stop in and Visit Our Complete Shop



In Mercury Plaza

**Billingsley's**  
APPAREL FOR MEN