



## Champion debaters

Members of the top teams in the MTSU Earlybird Invitational Debate Tournament review a few points of contention. The debaters (from left to right) are Keith Vaughan and John Cooper representing the runner-up Wake Forrest team and Joe McQuire and Joe Loveland representing the victorious University of North Carolina team.

## N.C. schools win debate tourney

MTSU debate teams hosted the first national intercollegiate debate tournament of the year, the Earlybird Invitational Tournament, Friday and Saturday with 27 schools from 13 states participating.

The University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill won the tournament after the final round with Wake Forrest University which ended in a 2-1 decision. University of North Carolina completed the entire tournament without a loss.

MTSU's host teams did not

participate in elimination rounds. Winning in the preliminary rounds, MTSU became eligible for the elimination bouts.

Debate coach Jim Brooks commented, "The team didn't do as well as it should have." He also said that he foresees much work and research for the team before next week's tournament at the University of Kentucky at Lexington, although the team began preparations two weeks before classes started.

With the topic "Resolved: that

the Federal Government should establish a national program of compulsory wage and price control," preliminary rounds began Friday at 11 a.m. Sixteen teams emerged from these bouts to compete in Saturday's elimination rounds.

MTSU's State Debate Champions for the past two years plan to attend several tournaments including those in Atlanta, New Orleans, Houston, Florida, and State Championship Rounds at Gatlinburg.

Oct. 24

## Senator Gore to lead Homecoming parade

Albert Gore, United States Senator and MTSU alumnus, has been named grand marshal of the 1970 Homecoming parade, Don Baskin, senior class president, announced yesterday.

Baskin, who is coordinating the Homecoming activities, stated that Gore was chosen grand marshal in view of his position as MTSU's most outstanding and best-known alumnus.

The Homecoming parades scheduled for 10 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 24 will be part of a full week-end of activities scheduled for students and alumni, Baskin said.

Homecoming activities will begin Friday, Oct. 23, according to Homer Pittard, director of alumni relations, with the opening of Homecoming Headquarters in the Student Union Building at

9 a.m. This headquarters will be open both Friday and Saturday, he indicated, and will serve as a center for alumni activities.

At 10:30 a.m. on Friday, there will be a golf tournament at the Stones River Golf and Country Club for alumni, with trophies being awarded to the winners, Pittard noted.

For the MTSU alumnae, there will be a tour of Oaklands Mansion at 1:30 p.m., the alumni director said, and at 3:30, there will be a reception for the alumnae at President Scarlett's home.

Pittard added that while the women were enjoying these events there would be a baseball game between the varsity base-

(Continued on Pg. 2)

## Homecoming royalty

### Classes to nominate today

Class meetings will be held this week to discuss plans for Homecoming and to nominate candidates for Homecoming queen and attendants, according to Don Baskin, senior class president and Homecoming coordinator.

The senior class will meet today at 11 a.m. in the UC Theatre, Baskin said, to make nominations for the queen. He outlined the qualifications for queen as having 90 semester hours, having a 2.0 cumulative average and being a full-time student.

Nominations for senior attendants will also be held at this meeting.

Junior class attendant nominations are scheduled for 4:30 p.m. in the UC Theatre today, according to Garland Honeycutt, president of the junior class.

John Jackson, sophomore class president, has set sophomore nominations for 4 this afternoon at the UC Theatre.

theatre of the Dramatic Arts Building. There are three male and seven female parts. Tryouts are open to the public.

Tonight's Drama Club production in the current workshop series is "The Prisoner," directed by Ronnie Martin. The theatre of the absurd play features Henry Murray and Joy Anderson. Meeting time is at 6:30.

## State candidates to visit campus this week

With the November election less than a month away, all three gubernatorial candidates are scheduled to speak on the MTSU campus this week.

Republican nominee Winfield Dunn will speak and have a question and answer session at 2 p.m. Wednesday in the mall of the New Classroom Building followed by a speech at the Rutherford County Courthouse at 3:45 p.m.

Democratic nominee John Jay Hooker Jr. and American party nominee Douglas Heinsohn are scheduled to speak at the University Theatre at 9 a.m. Saturday for a meeting of the Magistrates Association of Tennessee.

MAT is an organization of members of Tennessee county courts, city councils and metro council. MAT chairman is Jerry Gaither, who serves on the Rutherford County Quarterly Court.

All three candidates have been campaigning actively during the past few weeks with charges and challenges being exchanged by the nominees of the three political parties.

While campaigning in East Tennessee last week, Dunn charged Hooker with being tied to political bosses. The Memphis dentist added, "I don't have any political bosses breathing down my neck." Dunn added that he has no obligations to pay off.

Hooker countered these charges by stating that Memphis Mayor Henry Loeb is attempting to

By David Page

govern the state from the Memphis City Hall and that if Dunn is elected Loeb will be able to do just that.

Loeb has supported Dunn since he first announced his intentions to seek the governor's chair. The Memphis mayor also endorsed Memphis Judge Robert Taylor in his unsuccessful bid for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination. Loeb said that he endorsed candidates in both races because he wanted the next governor to be from the "river city."

Hooker, however, recently received the endorsement of Taylor. He also received the backing of Rep. William Anderson and former Lt. Gov. James L. Bomar.

A scheduled prime-time television debate which was to have been aired last night in Nashville was canceled because Dunn said he would not appear with Heinsohn.

The time was offered after Hooker challenged Dunn to a debate. Dunn accepted the challenge the following day, saying that he would travel across the state with Hooker, "if necessary letting the people ask each of us questions."

However, after Heinsohn and Hooker both accepted an offer by two Nashville television stations for free time for the debate, Dunn

said that he did not want to participate in a three-way debate with the other two candidates. He added that he would meet either man on a one-to-one basis but that a three-man debate would be like a circus.

Heinsohn has opposed both Dunn and Hooker's stand on the state payroll tax issue by saying that such a tax is a deterrent to personal initiative and capitalism.

Dunn stated, however, that his administration will do its best to meet the challenge of finding revenues necessary to fund state government, but would seek to avoid a tax increase.

Both Dunn and Hooker said last week that the state's educational system would be a prime area of improvement if their respective campaigns were successful.

Heinsohn said this past weekend that Communist speakers and other outside agitators will not be allowed to speak at state educational institutions when he is governor.

"If guys like William Kunstler came to Tennessee to speak, I would have the state troopers meet him at the airport and escort him out of the state as an unwelcome guest," Heinsohn said.

This is the most active week so far of the campaigning for the November elections as the candidates are trying to cover as much ground as possible before the election on Nov. 3.



# Greeks begin rush period

The MTSU fraternity and sorority rush periods began last night with a series of smokers by the fraternities and teas by the sororities.

According to Linda Underwood, president of the Panhellenic Council, approximately 250 women will go through the rush procedures. Last night's activities included "icewater teas" given by each of the five sororities on campus.

Tonight's activities, according to Miss Underwood, will include display parties by each sorority to exhibit the many facets of their particular group.

She indicated that the women must begin narrowing down their choices with each day until they finally settle on the sorority

of their choice. Then the sororities will issue bids on each applicant.

The third round of the rush period will be centered around theme parties in which the sororities will present special skits for the rushees, the sorority leader related.

The last round will be special preference parties given by each sorority and bids will be issued next Monday, she noted.

The MTSU sororities include: Chi Omega, Kappa Delta, Delta Zeta, Alpha Delta Pi, and Alpha Gamma Delta.

The fraternities, on the other hand, will begin rush activities with a series of "smokers," according to John Gregory, president to Kappa Sigma. These "smokers" will give the fraternity men a chance to meet the

rushees, and vice versa. The first of these was held last night with another scheduled for tonight.

Friday night, the fraternities will have preference parties either at their houses or at some other designated place, which will include a dance or some other form of festivities, he added.

Beginning at 1 a.m. Saturday, a quiet period will begin in which no fraternity man can speak to a rushee, he noted. Then on Monday, the bids will be issued in the University Center and must be presented before 6 p.m. that same day to the fraternity house.

The eight MTSU fraternities include: Sigma Iota Nu, Sigma Nu, Kappa Sigma, Kappa Alpha, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Pi Kappa Alpha, Sigma Chi, and Alpha Tau Omega.



"A lotta bull"

"Big Sam," the world's largest bull will be on display at Mercury Plaza through Oct. 10. The appearance of the bull is sponsored by the Mercury Plaza Merchants Association in conjunction with New Eyes for the Needy, Inc., a voluntary service group founded in 1932 for the purpose of aiding the underprivileged in need of glasses. Admission to see "Big Sam" will be free to anyone donating a pair of discarded eyeglasses. Visitors who do not have a pair of eyeglasses will be able to see "Big Sam" for a small admission fee.

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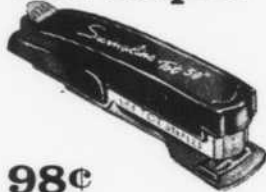
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## Army 'bootstrap program' initiates financial phase

Any army personnel now enrolled in the "bootstrap program" can now move his family to the location of his school at army expense, according to Colonel Vern Reaugh, PMS at MTSU.

In the past, Reaugh indicated that under the "bootstrap program," a student was allowed a leave of absence to complete his education, either an undergraduate or graduate degree, as long as his enrollment would

entail at least 20 weeks, but not more than two years.

But he added that the student in the past was responsible for the financing of his families transfer, but that this had recently changed.

"The army will pay the costs of transferring the students family," the professor noted, adding that anyone who felt they qualified, should contact his office in Forest Hall.

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## What's Up

TUESDAY, OCT. 6

11 a.m.--Veterans Club, Room 322 UC  
11 a.m.--Senior Class, Theatre  
4:30 p.m.--Junior Class, Theatre  
5 p.m.--Tau Omicron, Room 222 UC  
6 p.m.--Kappa Epsilon, UC  
7 p.m.--Alpha Kappa Chi, UC  
7:30 p.m.--IFC  
8 p.m.--Camelot, UC Theatre

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 7

6 p.m.--Church of Christ, SUB 304  
6 p.m.--Nazarene, UC 324C

THURSDAY, OCT. 8

6:30 p.m.--Senate, UC 308  
6:30 p.m.--Christian Science, UC 324C  
7 p.m.--Black Students Association, UC 324  
7 p.m.--AAUP, UC 322

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# Band of Blue begins new music season

The ninth annual Governor's Cup Trophy competition, marching band performances at most of the remaining football games, and the annual Starlight Concert will be the highlights of this year's band season, according to Joe Smith, MTSU marching band director.

The marching band's trip to Chattanooga to perform in the UT Chattanooga-MTSU football game's halftime show was the first of three road shows the band will play this fall, Smith said. The remaining tours take the band to Bowling Green on Nov. 7 and to Cookeville on Thanksgiving Day.

Nov. 26 marks the end of the marching band's season, but many of the same personnel then begin their concert band activities. That band, directed by Horace Beasley, will play two to three concerts on campus this year, including the traditional

By Jimmy Trammel

"Starlight Concert" held on the lawn of the Fine Arts Building. In addition, a two-day tour, with performances at three high schools daily, will mark the concert band schedule.

Smith is also the director of the ROTC band, 48 cadets who meet once a week, whose main function is to perform for Federal inspections and Awards Day.

The Governor's Trophy Meet, beginning Oct. 17, will be attended by 30 bands from the states of Kentucky, Indiana, Alabama, Georgia, Tennessee and Ohio. Inquiries have been made concerning the competition from bands in states as far away as Florida and New Jersey.

The band cuts one long-playing record album per year that contains their best concert numbers and field shows. This year the

record is scheduled to be made in early May.

Smith welcomes any interested freshmen with previous musical experience to join the band. The organization is always in need of and receptive to new members, Smith claims. The music office

contacts freshmen for prospective band membership, but the director relates that usually freshmen hesitate on the grounds of not having enough time. Their skills fall to disuse, Smith said, and as a result the individuals cannot make the band when they

go out their sophomore year. Smith asks all interested parties to contact him or Beasley concerning activities in the concert or marching bands. The band practices on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays from 3 until 5 p.m.



*Tune up*

Members of MTSU's Band of Blue prepare to practice for this week's "Camelot" show at Chattanooga. Photo by Bill Shacklett

## Bills to perform

Raymond Bills, pianist, will present a faculty recital Thursday evening, Oct. 8, at 8 in the Dramatic Arts Theatre. His program will include works by Bach, Beethoven, Chopin, Debussy and Ravel.

Bills has been a member of the MTSU music faculty for the past eight years. He came to Murfreesboro in the fall of 1963 from the faculty of a conservatory in Hartford, Conn. He holds degrees in piano performance from Northwestern and Yale Universities and is currently working on a doctorate

at the University of Texas in Austin. Portions of Thursday's program were performed in Austin during August as a requirement for that degree.

Bills is perhaps best-known on campus as the pianist of the Sanders Trio, the first professional in-residence ensemble at the university. His wife, Jean Bills, cellist, and Laurence Harvin, violinist, complete the trio. In their first season last year, they performed for children and adult audiences throughout the state, as well as appearing on WDCN-TV.



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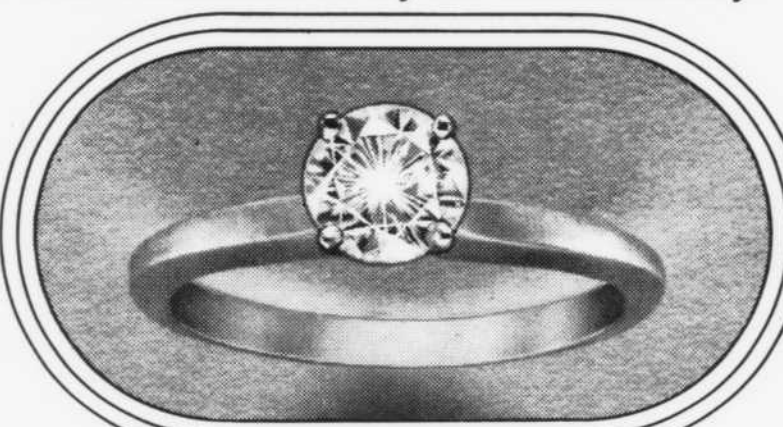
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## Editorial

# Report on unrest draws criticism

The report of President Nixon's Commission on Campus Unrest has drawn much criticism from all sides although it was not as was watered down as much as many had feared.

The committee contained members ranging from police officials to a young black junior fellow at Harvard.

There was much concern that a panel, composed of such differing personalities and ideas, would not be able to produce a report that was not weakened to accommodate such differing views. Because of this, many feared that the report would say nothing.

The report, which said that President Nixon must exercise greater leadership if violence is to be curbed and tensions eased between young and old, was blasted by Vice-President Spiro T. Agnew. Agnew charged that the report attempted to make the President a scapegoat while making excuses for rioters.

There were also criticisms from activists of both the right and the left. These were expected, however.

Many left-wingers have condemned the report as being a well balanced liberal "cop-out." Comments from the rightist say that the report does not take a strong enough view of violence.

What makes the report so unpopular with extremists, both right and left, is that it condemns both the police and national guardsmen who needlessly shoot or assault students as criminals and also refers to students who burn and bomb as criminals. The report added that all those who applaud in these crimes are sharing in the evil of the crimes.

The report also accuses law enforcement officers of acting with unwarranted harshness and force in seeking to restore campus order but asserts that some school administrators have been too lenient.

The report called for inspired leadership from the President. This is the same President who declared at the beginning of his administration that his main objective was to "bring us together."

But it is also the same President who at times has been very critical of the nation's youth and has allowed Agnew to exploit the generation gap and the revulsion against campus unrest for partisan political profit.

It is now the job of the administration to attempt to curb the feelings of the extremist and to be more tolerant of those who disagree with administration policies.

The President could surely respond to the report in a way that would indicate that he is willing to help "bring us together." He could at the very least prevent Agnew from further widening a dangerous division among Americans.

In order to gain the understanding that is necessary for the campus unrest situation to be settled both extremes must give a little but the administration must also show some understanding and not just more rhetoric condemning those who disagree.

**Bill Mauldin**



Chicago Sun-Times

"I'LL TELL YOU WHO WROTE IT FOR ME IF YOU'LL TELL ME WHO READ IT TO YOU."

## National Perspective

# TVA rate increase causes concern

By Jim Leonhirth

America is on the verge of another serious domestic crisis, this one involving a power and fuel shortage.

Indications of the crisis have come to force investigations concerning the Tennessee Valley Authority rate increase.

Coal and most other fuel supplies have become increasingly expensive, which in turn has increased the cost of the electricity which they generate.

This increase in the electric rate will effect greatly the small consumer as it does the large industrial user. No facet of our society with its dependence on electricity will be unaffected.

This power problem is not a localized one. The Northeastern United States, already the victim of one large blackout, suffered this summer from numerous brownouts and dimouts. It became necessary to postpone athletic contests because of the drain on the power resources.

At the present time, pleas are being made by communities to prevent such large users of power as military bases from draining the municipal supplies. Such cutbacks will be increased as more is learned of the magnitude of the crisis.

Individual consumers have also been requested to ration their power, but no directives have

been issued for compliance. As it stands, rationing is voluntary; it may become required.

America's power crisis has taken much of the country and her citizens by surprise. It resembles the ecological crisis in regard to ill-preparedness and insufficient concern for exploitation and waste.

America is a technological giant and her citizens have been pampered by electrical toys and some electrical necessities. Her continued progress in both social and technological fields will require a strong economy which this power crisis will undermine.

On a more local level the "long hot summers" of the past will be a great deal hotter, and the base of society will be raised cutting off many who have recently occupied it.

## Sidelines

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Jack Richardson

# Voters have clear choice in senate race

By Jack Richardson

This year's contest for the offices of U.S. Senator offers the voters a clear choice. The Democratic candidate, Senator Albert Gore, is regarded as one of the most liberal senators in Washington. His opponent is the young Congressman from Chattanooga, Bill Brock. Brock is a conservative.

Gore usually disagrees with President Nixon on domestic and foreign issues. Brock is a strong supporter of the President. In fact, there has not been an election in recent years in Tennessee where the two major candidates have disagreed on so many issues. These differences are no small issues either. They are deep, fundamental differences

that cannot be overlooked by even the most casual political observers.

Take Vietnam for instance. Senator Gore has opposed the nation's involvement in Southeast Asia. He opposes President Nixon's Vietnamization of the war and he also disapproved of the Cambodian invasion. Since Brock was elected to Congress in 1962, he has stood behind the three Presidents that have held office.

When President Kennedy sent advisors to Southeast Asia and when President Johnson sent a half million troops, Congressman Brock stood behind the two Democratic Presidents. Brock supported Mr. Nixon's invasion of Cambodia on the grounds that it was necessary for the protection of American lives.

tection of American lives.

Brock and Gore differ on domestic issues as well as foreign policy. Senator Gore votes for virtually all government spending bills. He supports rent subsidies, food stamps, the Job Corps, Model Cities and a whole host of other government programs.

His Republican opponent charges that many of the programs have not worked in the past and should not be continued.

Congressman Brock supported the two Southern Supreme Court nominees, Judges Harold Carswell and Clement Haynsworth. Senator Gore voted against both of these men. Only two senators from the South voted against both of these judges and Senator Gore was one of them. The other one was Senator Ralph Yarborough

of Texas. He was defeated in the Texas Democratic primary in May by over 100,000 votes.

Still another area of disagreement between the two men is federal tax sharing. Over the last two or three years many politicians from both parties have jumped on the tax sharing bandwagon.

However, it was Bill Brock who first introduced tax sharing way back in 1964. Senator Gore, to this day, opposes the tax sharing legislation being considered by the Senate.

There is not enough space to list all of the differences between Congressman Brock and Senator Gore, and this is one of the reasons why this race is being watched so closely all over the nation.

## Meanwhile With Lynch

### Raiders receive much support

Last Saturday, Coach Bill Peck took his squad on the road for the first time this season, and in the face of adverse odds, knocked off the University of Tennessee-Chattanooga.

What's so great about that you might ask? I shall try to explain. First of all, MTSU had not beaten Chattanooga at Chamberlain Field since 1919, I believe. Second, the Blue were not picked to even win this many games for the entire season, and last, if someone would have said at the beginning of the season that MTSU would be 3-0 at this point, he would have been committed.

But they are. And the reason that they are stems from the hard work of both the guys on the squad and the outstanding coaches led by Bill Peck. Winning teams just don't happen, they're created. That creation has taken place here this year.

Something else that I was proud of was the fact that so many people from MTSU were at the game last Saturday. I would almost guess to say that there were as many Blue Raiders there as there were Chattanooga fans.

And I know that Coach Peck and the squad got quite a lift from the fact that so many of

By Jim Lynch

our fans were in Chattanooga.

A lot of special praise goes to Jim Rader, a reserve linebacker who filled in Saturday at defensive end. With every defensive end on the MTSU squad hurt, Rader went in and accounted for nine individual tackles and one assist. Pretty good for a reserve.

There were other individual heroes, the running of Reuben Justice, the 100-yard interception run of Ray Oldham, and others. But the real praise has got to go to the entire team. This team effort by everyone is the factor that has won three games.

It's good to see the support of the team by the fans so far. This is something that has been lacking in the past few years.

Last Friday, a friend and I went over to Forrest Hall to watch a debate between the MTSU team of M. A. Norman and Jim Forbes, and a team from Carroll College. Why were we the only two spectators there?

## Letters

### National speakers should use gym

To the editor:

I would like to congratulate the Ideas and Issues Committee on the initial speaker of their series. However, I'm curious as to why Mr. Nader's address wasn't scheduled for the gymnasium instead of the Dramatic Arts Auditorium.

I believe Mr. Nader's message was important enough to warrant this. In view of the number of people who were unable to see Mr. Nader because of a lack of seats, I especially feel that the gym would have been more appropriate.

Nationally known speakers in the past have used the gymnasium for their lectures. I hope that in the future important speakers

such as Ralph Nader will be scheduled to deliver their remarks in the gym.

In this way, there will be more opportunity for a greater amount of people to hear and see some of the major persons in the news.

Butch McDade  
Box 2189

### Students question Gore endorsement

To the Editor:

We recently read on page five of the SIDELINES that the views in the paper do not represent the opinions of the Middle Tennessee State University students. Well, you can say that again! Because most of the students on this campus can't stand Albert Gore and have more sense than to support him.

We are in full agreement with Sondra Wilcox and her opinion stated in the Sept. 25 issue of SIDELINES.

It seems to us that the student newspaper should be unbiased in presenting both sides of the senatorial issues. Therefore, we believe that you should present all the issues of all the candidates. Henceforth, this would make the SIDELINES a newspaper representing the views of all the students on the Middle Tennessee State University campus.

Alice McHughes  
Box 4953

Debra Eble  
Box 5459

## Letters

The SIDELINES welcomes all comment and opinion on current events or on items published in this newspaper in the form of letters to the editor.

All letters should be typed and of reasonable length. Letters must be signed with the sender's name and campus box number or other address before they will be considered for publication.

Max Lerner

### Joy in teaching remains in spite of problems

BOSTON--Despite all the tensions in the colleges, and the wreckage done in them, there is still -- if you are lucky -- a joy in teaching in them.

After an 18-month leave I have started my classes again at Brandeis University. My last memories of it, in January, 1969, were of a building seized by young black militants and a strike by a small segment of students in support of them. Given the intervening tensions of the moratorium and Cambodia and Kent State, I had some anxieties as I resumed my classes. I had expected bitterness about the past and preparations for Armageddon. I found a peaceful campus, and students intent on starting their studies.

I trust that these hopes of mine for a fruitful year on American campuses are not duped. The picture elsewhere doubtless calls for a different prognosis. The Madison, Wis., bombing episode and the witless editorial in the student paper -- deploring the death of the researcher but applauding the bombing of the science building -- are signs that the hard-core student revolutionaries mean business.

The reports of an increase of guns at Madison and elsewhere would suggest that the far-out left is arming, and perhaps the

hard right, too. The Nixon Administration must believe this: Hence the President's call for an extra thousand FBI operators -- a move I would have opposed, had it not been for the insanities of the Weathermen.

The President acted before the report of his own Scranton Commission on campus violence was released. One smells some infighting about the report. Possibly both Gov. William Scranton and the majority of his commission had moved closer to the student side than expected.

Judging from both the Heard and Scranton Commissions, Mr. Nixon has been unlucky in how his university study groups have ended. His circulation of Prof. Sidney Hooks' article -- a nonsense view of the campus troubles and an appeal to college faculties to put some iron into their blood and keep the rational tradition of teaching and learning intact -- was all to the good, but it, too, may have been meant to take the anticipated sting out of the Scranton findings.

Students also need some more inner strength. I mean the large majority of the white students who have grown weary of the constant meaningless activism that

has gained nothing and has lost large segments of American opinion to the liberal cause.

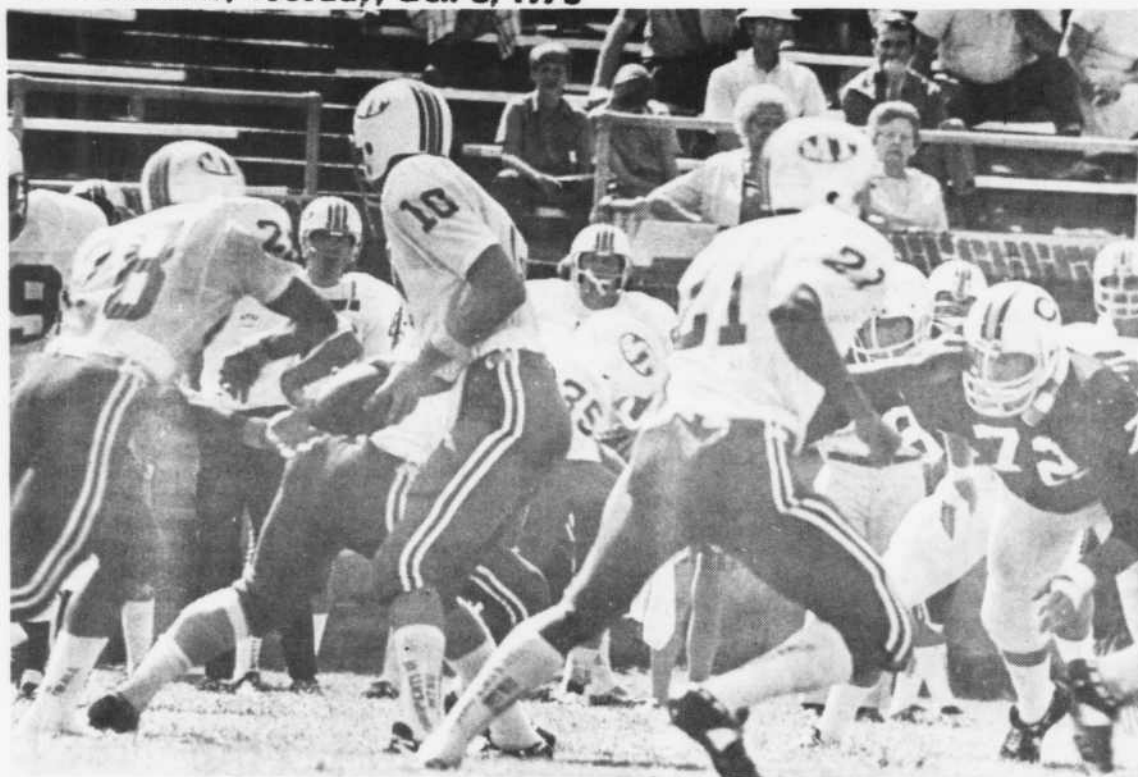
I mean also the black student moderates who are under continuous pressure to conform to militant patterns and to keep from mingling with the whites. I trust we are coming to the end of the silly wave of student conformism of the late Sixties.

At Yale recently I saw a good documentary film, called "Mayday," of the Black Panther demonstrations on that day. As I watched it, entranced by the spectacle of the mass feeling among whites and blacks, I couldn't help recalling that I had come across these thousands of intense dedicated faces, these clenched fists in the air, these chanted responses to catchwords and slogans uttered and demanded by the leaders. It was in the Weimar Republic and after.

This is what troubles me most about the student confrontations: What they betray about the retreat both from reason (witness the falling-off of work in the sciences) and from history. Even Herbert Marcuse, who is not my dream of a humanist scholar, has been frightened by the rampant anti-intellectualism of student activist groups, and has asked them, "Why are you afraid of intelligence?"

A very different kind of anti-





Quarterback Bobby Gatlin (10) takes the snap from center Jerry Kirby and starts what appears to be the end around play, with Melvin Daniels (21) hitting the outside man on the right side line, running back Reuben Justice (28), taking a fake handoff and hitting the oncoming UTC Moc lineman, and Taylor Edwards (29), coming from his side of the field to take the pigskin and run for daylight.

photos by  
Jimmy Williams



Trainer George Camp has a worried look on his face during the Middle Tennessee-UTC game Saturday afternoon. And with just reason. The game was billed by many as the 'Hospital Bowl.'



Running back Reuben Justice (28) rushed against the UTC defense for 143 yards of the 202 total yards the Blue Raiders of Bill Peck collected Saturday afternoon.



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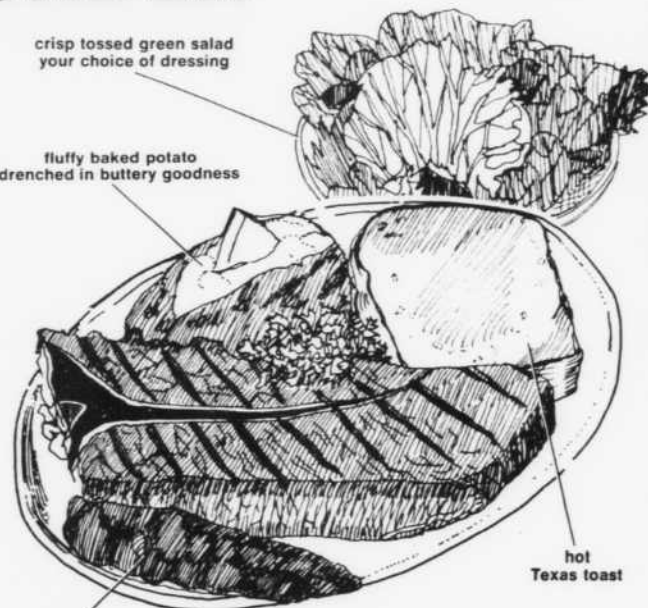
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# Oldham's record sparks 24-8 win

A balmy sky, a crowd of nearly 6500, and 83 degree weather paid welcome to the Blue Raiders of Bill Peck Saturday afternoon in the "Lookout City" of Chattanooga. And after enjoying four quarters of hard-fought, but well-deserved football, the friendly city patted the Blue on the back and sent them home a proud 24-8 winner. The visit brought fond memories for sophomore Reuben Justice and defensive back Ray Oldham.

It was a perfect day for pigskin action. The Band of Blue had made the trip down by way of Interstate 24 that morning, and nearly 2000 home fans were on hand for the game, one that would send them on their way with a 3-0 seasonal record.

And the weather seemed to play with the Blue Raiders, as Reuben Justice's homecoming performance had the flavor of 143 yards,

By Gary Davenport

a new school record, and a touchdown, and Oldham intercepted a pass and went a century's worth of yards for a touchdown and an Ohio Valley Conference mark.

It all began with the Raiders taking the opening kickoff and setting the pace for the whole

game. They drove to the mid-field stripes but faltered, and Ron Taylor sent the Mocs into their own territory with their backs to the wall. And that's where they stayed until the second half.

It wasn't until after the Raiders had a 17-0 lead that the Mocs of coach Harold Wilkes were able to move past midfield, a tribute to College All-America Candidate David Duvall and a pair of defensive ends that played their hearts out.

Mike Cowan and Jimmy Rader stepped into their positions after J. W. Harper and John Harris were injured. And it was the play

of these two "green" ends that contained the scrambling of Moc quarterback Keith Cardwell, one of a long line of scramblers the UTC school turns out every year.

The scores came by way of sustained drives, with the first tally coming via freshman full-back Jesse Carter's dive from the one yard stripe with 1:44 left in the initial quarter. The score was set up by a Ken Coffee pass interception on the 45 yard line, and a long run by Justice. In all, it took five plays from the 27-yard marker and freshman Archie Arrington made it seven-for-seven for the year as the Blue were off and running with a 7-0 lead.

And as the second half neared its end, the Mocs were given their first points, as Oldham took a John Bonner boot on the five, circled, looking for running room, and was tackled in the end zone for a safety. Score: 7-2. And that's all she wrote for the

Mocs until they scored with 23 seconds left in the game on a short plunge. In the meantime, Justice had run over from the three, Arrington had kicked his first field goal of the season from 21 yards, and Oldham had gotten his pass interception and record scamper.

And the defensive corps again made its presence known, as has been typical of the "headhunters" all year. Cowan, Rader, Duvall, Danny Buck, Oldham, Greg Gregory, Raymond Bonner, Ed Miller, Hunter Harris, and the rest of the defense held the Mocs numerous times inside the 20-yard line, and kept them with their "backs to the wall" most of the afternoon.

The win was the first ever for the Blue Raiders on Chamberlain and the first win since 1965 over UTC. Their next game will be against Eastern Kentucky next Saturday night in Richmond, gametime being 8.

## Raiders take 7-3 win over Lipscomb, Baseball squad plays Motlow Wednesday

Head baseball coach Lefty Solomon started out the scheduled 10-game fall season with a bang Saturday afternoon, as he took his young, but hustling diamondmen to David Lipscomb and came home a happy 7-3 winner in the first game of the doubleheader.

The second game, which was called due to darkness and the "charity" umpires having to leave, ended in a 3-3 deadlock, though the Raiders had a shutout going until late in the game.

The victory snapped a Bison streak of three games and showed Solomon that his pre-game worries had little cause. "It was a most gratifying day. The boys really wanted to win and they proved it by playing their best," Solomon replied.

Two freshmen outfielders, Ed Manson of Nashville, and Chattanooga's Steve Jones led the hitting attack with two hits and four runs scored among them. Ed Robichaud and freshman catcher Tom Nolan had scoring triples to lead the extra base hit attack.

Jack Laverdy, from Silver Springs, was the winning pitcher, hurling two scoreless innings and striking out two of Lipscomb's most powerful hitters. Terry Rowe and Presley Guy also showed their stuff for three innings.

The Raiders play their first fall home game Wednesday, Oct. 7, at 3 p. m. against Motlow State.

John Heatherly will be the starting catcher for the Motlow game and is a "hustling type ball player. He's a fine receiver that handles the pitchers well." Tom Nolan will back up Heatherly at the catcher position, and Nolan has already shown his hitting prowess in the Lipscomb game.

At first base will be the strong, big Mike Townsend, a streak hitter who hits for power. Backing him up will be another big hitter, Bill Bevins, a freshman who hit .467 for Donelson last year. "Both boys hit the long ball," Solomon exclaimed.

Second base and third base will be handled by Tony Kessinger and Les Price, respectively. "Tony has the leadership and experience we'll need this year and really handles his position."

Harry Maurice will man the shortstop position, a job he does quite well, according to Solomon. "He looked real good Saturday and will be relieved by another good fielder, Alex Miller."

The outfield will be the strongest spots, with all three big, fast and powerful. "Eddie Manson, Ed Robichaud and Steve Jones all hit for power and Manson is some speedster. Their hitting will be vital to our game and all are really hustling."

Ten pitchers will carry the title hopes for Solomon's initial Blue Raider squad. Four signees, Randy Bratton, Jack Laverdy, Bobby Parton and Clayton

By Gary Davenport

Whitaker, all had outstanding prep records. Bratton was 8-1 at Columbia State, Parton was 19-2 for two years at Lebanon High, and Whitaker pitched for Post 5 in Nashville.

And teamed with such strong arm returnees as Gary O'Bryan, Presley Guy, Terry Rowe, Gary

Elrod, Jim Gilliam and Stan Evans, it truly will be an interesting year.

"We're going to shoot first for a winning season, and plan to set up a strenuous winter program to keep them in shape during the layoff period. Then, we'll take the pitchers and catchers and work hard in January and hope to be ready for spring."

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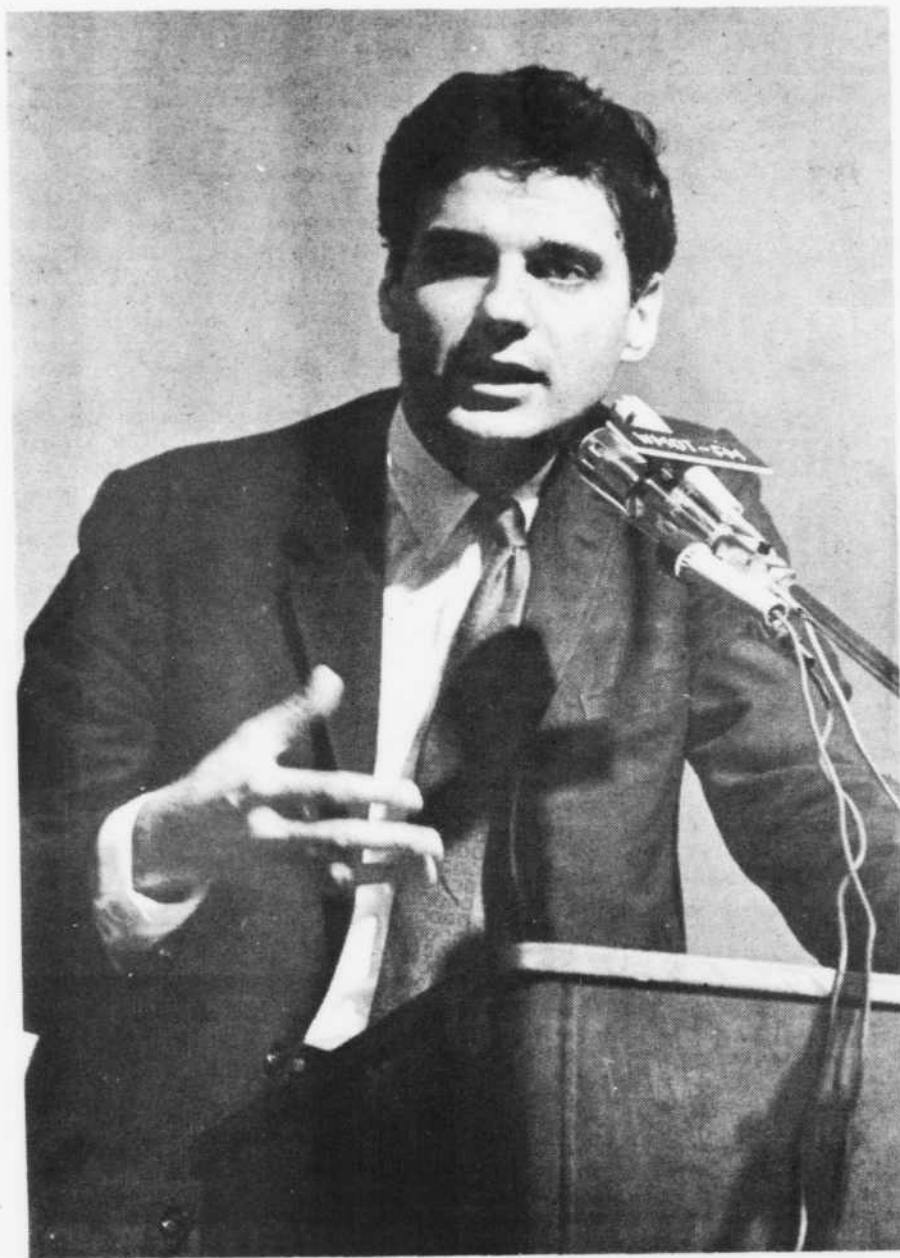
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# Nader urges youth to respond



## Caveat emptor!

A phrase of Nader's which left a lasting impression is, "In many ways we are going into a new chapter of history. Our earth is a very fragile slice of life that can be destroyed just by continuing to do just what we are doing now."

## Consumer advocate issues challenge

For two hours Thursday night an audience of 1,200 plus sat, stood in the back and down the sides, reclined in the aisles, and sat on the stage of the Dramatic Arts auditorium to hear private environmental-consumer crusader Ralph Nader give a profound drubbing to corporate kingpins, self-perpetuating bureaucrats and a ringing call-to-arms for youth to respond. Those who were turned away listened over WMOT in the Grill or in their dorm rooms.

By Tony Pendergrass  
Assistant News Editor

Nader addressed his remarks primarily to the atrocities of the automobile industry, the deceptive practices of the food industry, the inefficiency and lack of concern of the federal government, the incredible influence of the advertising industry on the buying public and the blatant violation by municipalities and industries of the few workable anti-pollution laws which now exist.

Striking a humanistic note in the midst of the disappearing modern man, Nader stated, "We must have a technology designed to adjust to man, not attempt to adjust man to technology."

Nader drew frequent and enthusiastic responses from the overwhelmingly youthful audience. His frank appraisal of the country's power structure and what it has done to the quality of our life seemed to strike a sympathetic chord which the students reflected in their attentive reception of his remarks, their perceptive and pertinent questions after the speech and their animated endorsement of his exhortations with their standing ovation.

Of government, he said, "The government is more interested in perpetuating itself and in serving special interests than it is in serving citizens." He further warned that "the big companies are bringing about a transforma-

tion of our governmental system into one of corporate socialism."

Speaking without notes for the entirety of the speech proper and the question and answer period, Nader demonstrated a remarkable command of facts, figures and background information. His remarks spanned a wide range of subject matter and reflected not only the in-depth research which has been a trademark of Nader's various reform campaigns but a notable facility for zeroing concern for abstract general trends in the country to particular problems of grave immediacy.

The only vocal criticism of the speech which has been brought to the attention of the media came from a few Brock supporters who thought that Nader's endorsement of Sen. Albert Gore because of his continued support of consumer and anti-pollution legislation detracted somewhat from the effectiveness of an otherwise non-partisan speech.

The consensus of both students and local citizens in attendance was that Nader had brought home dramatically the pressing need for action on an individual, group, and community basis which somehow loses some of its force in print.

Photographs by Howard Ross and John St. Clair

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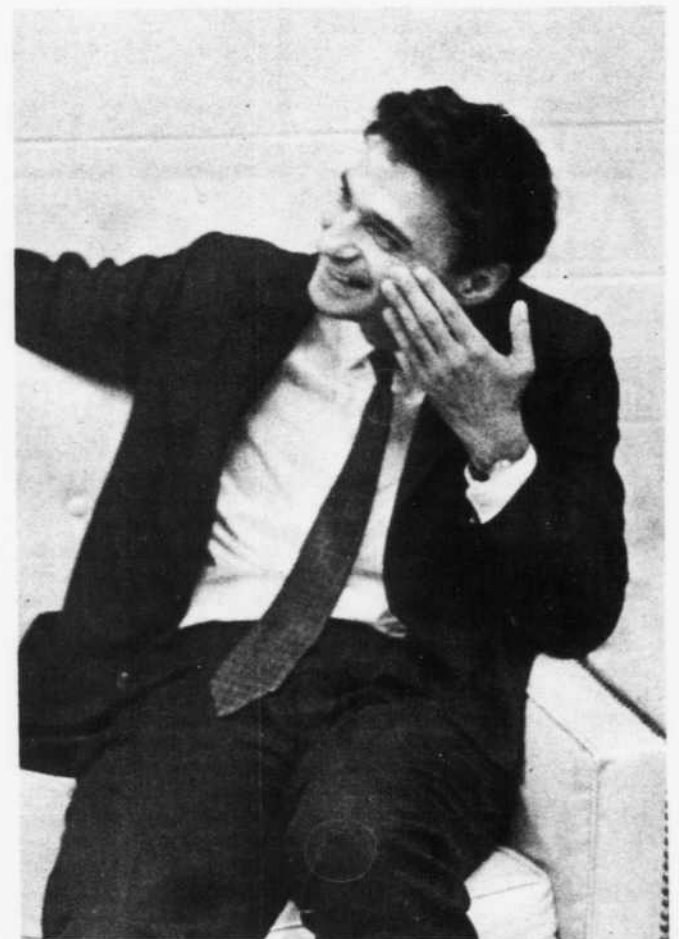
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## Crusader at rest

Willing to "march into hell for a heavenly cause," the Consumer Crusader enjoys a brief respite from his quixotic quest prior to giving his speech on Environmental Hazards: Man Made and Man Remedied.