

Middle Tennessee  
State University

# SIDELINES



## *Finally. . .*

Buzz Rader (left) stands in the doorway to the Rutherford County Election Commission offices---a doorway that he helped reopen in an unusual manner. See story on page three. (Photo by Mike West)

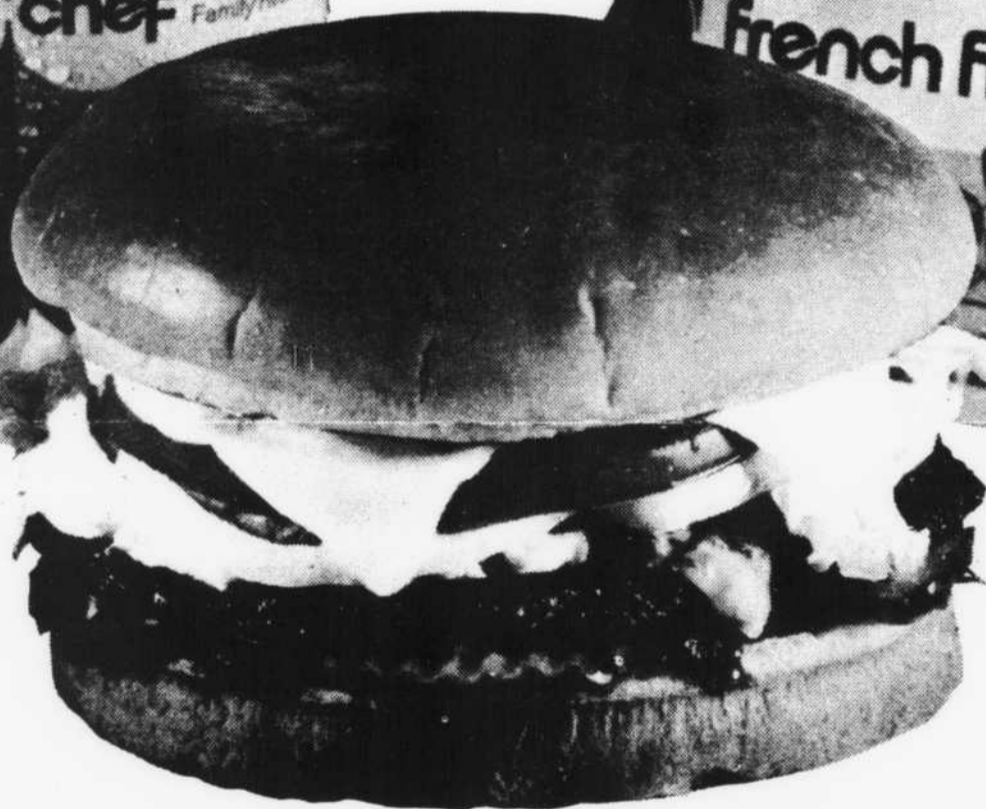
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# Student wins right of voter registration

Tuesday, the Rutherford County Election Commission was ordered by Federal Judge L. Clure Morton to reopen the registrar's books from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., yesterday through tomorrow.

George M. "Buzz" Rader III filed suit October 26, against Ruth Stanley, registrar-at-large, and the five members of the Rutherford County election commission, John Nelson, chairman; John Jenkins, secretary; Martin E. Mosley, Frank Cosslin Jr. and R.W. Gwinne.

Legal action was taken by Rader when Stanley refused to register him on the grounds that he could not provide sufficient proof of his legal residence of Rutherford County.

"Every student here should register, and those who have registered in another county should transfer their registration to Rutherford County if they feel they are bona fide resi-

By Bennie Barrett

dents," Rader said.

Rader said of Morton's decision, "I think it's sort of a landmark decision that will stop the Rutherford County Election Commission from practicing any discriminatory acts against students."

In the four-page court order, the commission was cited for "discriminatory procedures" in questioning MTSU students further than establishing their legal residence.

Discrimination was explained by the injunction, "Defendants clearly have the power to require that those seeking to register to vote in Rutherford County be bona fide legal residents of the county. However, absent a compelling reason, defendants may not, in practice, place a greater burden of proof upon students as to bona fide legal residency than

it has on other citizens."

After establishing the fact of discrimination, the court temporarily enjoined the defendants "from imposing a higher burden of proof upon students, as to residency, than upon other citizens."

Defendant, Registrar-at-Large, Ruth Stanley testified that, "If a non-student stated that he was a legal resident, she would proceed to register the individual without asking further questions pertaining to residency."

The court order pointed out that, "if a person stated that he was a legal resident but was a student at MTSU, the registrar-at-large would ask further questions pertaining to residency."

Stanley disagreed with the federal judge's decision. "I don't think we were unfair," said Stanley.

(Cont. on page five)



Rader

Middle Tennessee  
State University

# SIDELINES

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Friday, Nov. 3, 1972



Whistle-stop

Senator Howard H. Baker speaks to a Murfreesboro crowd gathered around the locomotive which is taking him across Tennessee.

## GOP victory

### Baker predicts margin

On Nov. 7 the nation will witness "the biggest margin of victory for Republicans in the history of the United States," said Sen. Howard Baker Wednesday.

Baker stopped in Murfreesboro during his 26 stop, four day long whistlestop campaign across the state.

"Next Tuesday we're going to have the biggest vote in Tennessee history" along with "the youngest vote in Tennessee history," said Baker.

This victory will extend to the presidential race where President Richard Nixon will receive the "greatest majority that any president has won in modern times," said Baker.

Baker said, his whistlestop tour symbolizes many things to

By Mike West  
Managing Editor

him. It is a symbol of the state's unity, of its two party system and of Baker's determination to see his constituents first hand.

The whistlestop tour shows the importance of smaller cities like Murfreesboro as well as the importance of the state's larger metropolitan areas, said the senator.

The tour, he said, also provides a chance to visit with Democratic, independent and Republican supporters.

Concerning his support, Baker said, in the past Tennessee's Republicans had to build a large

(Cont. on page five)

# McGovern, Clement win in mock election

Democratic Presidential candidate Sen. George McGovern and Public Service Commission candidate Bob Clement defeated their Republican opponents in yesterday's mock election while Sen. Howard Baker scraped passed Democratic challenger Congressman Ray Blanton.

Students gave McGovern 56.6 per cent of the vote compared to 42.4 per cent for President Richard M. Nixon. American Party candidate John Schmitz received one per cent.

In a race that included some write-in votes, Baker squeaked by Blanton with 50.1 per cent compared to 49.2 per cent for the Democratic congressman.

In the race for Public Service Commission, Clement swamped

his Republican opponent State Senator Tom Garland accumulating 71 per cent of the vote compared to 29 per cent for Garland.

Citing a victory by Bill Brock over Sen. Albert Gore in the 1970 campus election, Young Democrat President Larry Sneed said the election is evidence of the hidden support for McGovern.

"We did some work to get people to vote today, but our biggest asset was Richard M. Nixon. People just don't want four more years."

Sneed predicted victory for McGovern on election day "because Democrats are going to turn out the vote just like we did here. We are not apathetic about our candidate."

College Republican President

Phil Cash admitted that the Democrats "outworked us," but he cited the turnout of over 600 students as "not significant." If there had been a larger turnout, the true colors of this campus would have come out," Cash said.

Young Republican John Boutwell claimed he was heartened by Baker's victory in traditionally Democratic Middle Tennessee. "I'm confident we will score victory by a larger margin on Tuesday," he continued.

Blanton supporter Mickey Dunn said he was pleased by his candidate's vote. "This is the campus and some students think Blanton is too conservative. I'm sure he will do better in next week's election."

Clement's margin of victory

surprised Young Democrat Paul Brewer, Giles County senior. "I thought he would win, but not by almost three to one. This is an indication of the great support he has around the state," he said.

Presidential  
McGovern - 349  
Nixon - 258  
Schmitz - 9

Senate  
Baker - 301  
Blanton - 297

Public Service Commission  
Clement - 424  
Garland - 173

vote totals - over 600 cast

# Distillery produces in 'dry' Moore county

Nestled in a green valley of a "dry" county is Jack Daniels Distillery, the nation's first registered distillery. Moore County, Tennessee, permits the distillery to manufacture thousands of gallons of whiskey a day, but not a drop may be sold within its boundaries.

Jack Daniels began making whiskey at the tender age of 13, and opened his distillery three years later, in 1866. After Prohibition, during which the distillery was closed, Daniels' nephew, Lem Motlow, re-opened the facility, but Moore County was proclaimed "dry."

The distillery welcomes visitors and employs three

to five guides to show some 35,000 guests around every year. One will find that the tour is a very interesting way to spend an hour or two.

The distillery is open Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. and is located on Highway 55 in Lynchburg, Tennessee, about 70 miles south of Nashville.

One of the guides is Clarence Rolman, a little, wizened man who has worked at the distillery for 33 years and has performed almost every job there. Rolman begins his tour exhibiting the charcoal that is used to mellow the whiskey and explaining how the charcoal is made.

By Brenda Lane

Sugar maple wood is burned slowly in the open air and must be watched burned slowly in the that air and must be resulting product, rather than a pile of ashes.

A shed that shelters two ancient fire engines which are still used in the distillery for fire drills is situated further on. One of the ladies on the tour asked Holman how old they were. He replied, "the first one was made in 1915, and I reckon that other one fell off Noah's Ark when it passed by here."

Next on the tour is the spring from which the distillery draws 500,000 gallons of water a day for use in making whiskey and for cooling purposes.

The gurgling water stays a cool 56 degrees the year round, and a fountain has been provided so that guests can taste the water as it flows from the spring.

The spring overflows into a stream that winds around the gray rock buildings of the distillery. About a hundred colorful mallard ducks

float merrily upon the water, watching closely for handouts of grain used in the whiskey-making.

Beside the spring is the rustic office used by Jack Daniels when he first opened the distillery. Lying on the porch are log pipes that he used to pipe water from the spring. The pipes are made from yellow poplar and were hollowed out with a hot iron.

Inside the office, everything is just as Daniels left it. Two large roll-top desks, piled high with yellowed papers, dominate the tiny room, and pictures of Jack's walking horses hang on the wall. Rolman pointed out that the old envelopes laying on the desks all had two or three cent stamps on them, and he commented "now you know they're old."

Another interesting stop on the tour is the storage building, where the grains used in making whiskey are held until needed. In the storage silos are corn, rye and barley malt. The only other ingredients necessary for making whiskey are water and yeast for fermenting. The workers at the

is dripped slowly through 12 feet of charcoal to mellow it. This process takes from eight to twelve days. The charcoal is contained in large wooden vats, and one has a glass top instead of a wooden one so that visitors can view the process.

As Rolman tells it, the distillery had to dicker with the federal government for four years before being allowed to put on the glass top.

## Taster decides charcoal change

Rolman insists, "the government was afraid somebody might take a sniff and they wouldn't get the tax out of it."

A whiskey taster is employed to determine when the charcoal needs to be changed, usually every six to eight weeks.

The taster must put the whiskey in his mouth, but cannot swallow it because he would not be able to judge the flavor of the next batch accurately.

After being mellowed, the whiskey is 140 proof, but it is cut down to 110 proof with distilled water. Then it is poured into 50-gallon, white oak barrels that have been charred on the inside.

These barrels are then taken to one of the several seven-story warehouses perched on the hills surrounding the distillery, where the whiskey is allowed to age. The most expensive Jack Daniel whiskey is aged five years, and other batches are aged for four years and one year.

The last stop on the tour is the building where the whiskey is finally bottled after it has been cut down to 90 proof. Here almost everything is mechanized; machines fill the bottles, put on caps and labels and even glue on tax stamps. After being bottled and packed in cartons, Jack Daniels whiskey is shipped to every state and to many other parts of the world.

## Mixture cooks in large vats

distillery make their own yeast, and must always dip out a starter for the next day.

When the ingredients are mixed together, the mixture is cooked in two large vats and is then pumped into one of 26 vats, each having a 40,000 gallon capacity.


The cooked mixture, called sour mash, is allowed to ferment for three to four days.

After fermenting, the alcohol is distilled from it, nine gallons of mash yielding only one gallon of whiskey. The alcohol-free mash is then sold for cattle feed, but Rolman observed, "When you take the alcohol out of anything you've almost ruined it."

Next, the whiskey goes to the leaching room where it

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## Debate team to sponsor discussion

The first "Student Opinion Forum", sponsored by the MTSU Debate Team, will begin at 7 p.m. Monday.

The hour-long debate-discussion will meet in Room 324, University Center.

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## Registration. . .

(Cont. from page three)

In attempting to register, Rader said that Stanley told him, "I'll let the ones register that I want to register."

When asked why she was in disagreement with the Morton decision, Stanley said, "I've got a lot to do before Nov. 7, I'll let you go peddle your papers."

John Nelson, chairman of the Rutherford County Election Commission, was disturbed over the court order.

"I'm afraid it may result in the erroneous registration of some people who are not bona fide residents of Rutherford County, though it may be done innocently on the part of the applicant and registrar-at-large and/or election commission," said Nelson.

## Students take part in blood drive

Student donors gave 496 pints of blood to the Red Cross Bloodmobile, Tuesday, according to assistant professor of military science, Col. Art Kinzel.

The blood drive, sponsored by the military honor society "Scabbard and Blade," offered several awards to various group entrants, of a total 655 donors, Kinzel said.

Winning the fraternity division was Alpha Tau Omega, with Kappa Alpha placing second. Sorority division winner was Delta Zeta followed by Chi Omega.

The Pershing Rifles won the Club Division, with the Rifle Team finishing second.

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## Baker. . .

(Cont. from page three)

majority in East Tennessee to overcome the large Democratic vote turnout in Middle and West Tennessee.

"After seeing the outpouring of support in West Tennessee--after seeing these crowds in our stops in Middle Tennessee, I'm going to take the message to the people of East Tennessee--They better watch out because the

majorities are going to start in the West and move across the state to the East," he said.

Baker said that he is proud about the number of young people working in his campaign. "In this campaign of mine for re-election there are 60,000 young people between the ages of 18 and 24 who are signed-up and actively engaged in campaigning."

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# Which candidate is the real friend of Tennessee youth?

Congressman Blanton sponsored and voted for a constitutional amendment allowing American citizens, 18 years and older, to vote in all elections, including federal, state and local.

He voted against a proposed Congressional Act extending voting rights to 18-year-olds in Federal elections only. He voted against this bill because he felt any extension of the vote required an amendment to the constitution--not a mere act of Congress. And he felt that extension of voting rights should include all elections.

Senator Baker promulgates a half-truth when he charges that Congressman Blanton was against voting rights for 18-year-olds. This is to set the record straight...telling it like it is...to the young people of Tennessee.

Consider Senator Baker's record on key issues:

- Consistently supported President Nixon's Vietnam policies.
- Voted against National Defense Education Loan Funds.
- Voted three times against social security increases.
- Voted against student representation on University board of Governors.
- Rubber stamped the President's cutbacks in education programs.
- Voted twice for continuation of oil and gas depletion loopholes in our tax laws.



## Ray Blanton for U.S. Senate

### A Democrat for all Tennesseans.

Paid for by Blanton for Senate Committee, W. C. Butler, Chmn., Ed Shaw, Secretary

## George Dehoff merits award ... for rhetoric

The **SIDELINES** would, at this time, like to make its first annual Daniel Webster award for eloquence and rhetoric in radio advertising to George Dehoff, minister of the Bellwood Church of Christ.

His recent works for the "dry" forces on the liquor referendum issue have shown the highest standards in the protection of the "American Way," the epitome of psychological insight and the pinnacle of moral salvation.

These masterpieces of broadcast journalism have

defied the evils that lurk in the bowels of John Barleycorn, a monster so hideous as to drive men mad, while isolating the monster's roots

### Editorial

in such innocuous places as a neighboring town and a college newspaper.

Fighting a never ending battle against perversion, decadence and moral decay, the Dehoff Declarations, as

they have come to be known, have proved to be an inspiration to hundreds.

In this period of extreme permissiveness, exhibited by such goings on as free love, public nudity and protest demonstrations, the Dehoff Declarations stand as a dike against its murky spread.

Excellence must be recognized! These works of art will surely live through the ages to inform men of future generations of the character and behavior of this era.

It's rather scary, isn't it?

## Howell defends play against campus critics

To the editor:

I would like to respond to the comments made by Dr. Miles and the **SIDELINES'** reviewer concerning the production *A Cry of Players*. There are three basic points that I would like to make. First, the language of the play is nothing unusual. This language permeates all areas of life. It may be found from grammar schools to universities.

### Letter

Unless a person is placed in a complete vacuum, the acquaintance with this language is unavoidable. In fact, this type language is even a tool of the church. These type words echo in a excommunication order. I might add that one cause of such words is chemistry professors and chemistry exams.

Secondly, one of the major underlying points of the play concerned the question of whether or not artistic creations are for the masses or for the astute few that can appreciate them. In political science I have learned that the masses have no aptitude for under-

standing and being motivated by government; I am beginning to believe that this is true of artistic endeavors also.

It seems that everyone wants to attach their own value sign to things of an artistic nature rather than see and attempt to understand the one already there.

Thirdly, it is very easy to find fault. For example, I might relate the fact that the review of *A Cry of Players* was badly written, totally unorganized and without point or purpose. It would be harder though to say that the reviewer tried and to praise her for her efforts.

I worked with the cast and crew of *A Cry of Players*, and I can say (with only my own exception) that they gave the production effort with a capital "E".

The concept that is and always will be amazing is that the actors took words and gave them both depth and life. From direction to costuming and from make-up to staging the production was highly professional.

There is a redeeming value to be found in all things. If we can avoid stumbling over our own ignorance, we can always see it.

Ron Howell  
Box 4031



"DICK, ABOUT THE WATERGATE INVESTIGATION..."

## Columnist seeks Halloween culprits

Well, folks, I've been frustrated before, but this takes the cake. I have experienced the first retribution to a **SIDELINES** columnist's efforts....someone, possibly out for a Halloween prank, has rolled my yard.

My favorite elm tree has now grown yellow, green, brown, beige and **PINK** foliage. If I could find out who did it, I'd squeeze his charmin' li'l neck--off.

Now let's see.

I've written a column on Viet Nam--but Nixon is too busy taking my suggestions to settle the issue over there to have done it.

My legal liquor advocacy could not have been the thing that did it, because the toilet tissue was wet.

It could not have been the feminists (whom I supported)

By Paul Fischer  
News Editor

because it was labeled "his" and "hers."

The ASB government didn't do it, because they are too busy with constitutional reform. . .no, maybe a portion of them did roll the old yard---remember when the column dealt with the restroom relations committee.

Yeah, a joint committee of the ASB government and someone in the administration probably did it. They had all the reason in the world, because they were getting all this unwanted publicity.

Seems like everyone who ever is interviewed by any newsman will wind up saying, "don't quote me." Unwanted publicity.

Reporters wind up saying to

themselves, "now if I make 'em mad, they might not let me come back for the follow up story."

So, you go into the interviews with a big smile on your face, sit down, let the source ramble on and on and on and then come

### Fischer's Lines

back and try to make order out of the chaos.

Like the folks downtown, who are never in when you call. So, you go to the public phone next to their offices, call to confirm that they just left and then run over to their offices.

"WELLLLLL, uh, hi there---uh, I just got back and they were

just telling me that you'd called," they usually say.

That ain't the case with most students. Buzz Rader is a good example.

During the hassle over whether he could vote in Murfreesboro or not, he was always willing to explain his position on the matter to reporters, even when it could have proved embarrassing to him.

Maybe Rader needs to run for public office; honesty is a quality that is very infrequently found in government, it seems.

Rader says that he was a bit scared and even more depressed about the initial refusal to allow him to vote. I guess that you might categorize this feeling on his part as "Rader's Nadir."

Ahem!

# Notgrass endorses President's re-election

This writer unanimously endorses the re-election bid of President Richard M. Nixon.

It is evident that Senator George McGovern has failed to legitimize his appeals to the vast majority of American voters, who are tending to vote for President Nixon either out of support for his policies or out of uncertainty over the prospects of a McGovern presidency, or both. For whatever reason, all the votes count.

Senator McGovern is indeed carrying his campaign to the people. Specifically, to the people of the states with the largest electoral vote. His own campaign strategists admit this plan, since they hardly expect to carry the popular vote.

Senator McGovern has all but written off the South, though he would hardly admit it. At last check, the South is still in the Union. Would McGovern's strategy not alienate a segment of American society?

What this boils down to is that Senator McGovern is a liberal politician, while President Nixon is a moderate-conservative politician. And a president, like it or not, has to be a politician, because politics is the way we fill public offices in the United States.

If McGovern is the candidate of the people, then what is left for Nixon? Supposedly, the business interests and the "priv-

By Ray Notgrass

ileged." We are to assume that sixty per cent of the voting public are privileged businessmen, or unwitting dupes taken in by the President's rhetoric. I can't buy that line.

Senator McGovern has said that he views this campaign as one between good and evil. Guess which one he represents. This suggests either of two things: that a candidate for the nation's highest office would resort to such simplistic blather; or that a candidate honestly feels that the American public wants to hear the campaign stated in such a manner. Whichever is the case, it is a sad commentary.

Many students of politics feel that the main difference in the approach to government by political parties is the question of to what extent the government should interpose itself in the affairs of its citizens.

The McGovern stand on this should be clear. His proposals would bring even more activities under the domain of the federal government. His spending suggestions are nothing less than enormous, the better to finance the trend toward a bigger Big Government.

McGovern has said that he would feel at liberty to re-negotiate any peace settlement

concerning Vietnam. It should be made clear that the United

## On the Other Hand

States changed its position very little in recent negotiations; the movers have been the North Vietnamese.

Any "re-negotiation" could possibly undermine present efforts, not to mention suggesting that the present administration is so wicked that its negotiations in good faith can and should be brushed aside.

It is, to say the least, very

difficult to ignore the foreign policy of one's predecessor. Good luck, President McGovern.

This writer has outlined issues favorable to President Nixon in earlier writings. Suffice to say that while I personally do not support every single Nixon action specifically, I support wholeheartedly his program generally.

This country can stand four more years of Nixon; it will do well by it. This country could undoubtedly stand four years of McGovern. I prefer to cast my lot with Nixon, because I feel that in this election we need Nixon, now more than ever.

## Who's Who 'Students' question honor

Recently the ASB made a big push to get seniors to apply for Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges. Several seniors got together to discuss the selections.

Mark: "Did you apply for the honor or being named to Who's Who?"

Jim: "Honor? Where is the honor?"

Mark: "But isn't it supposed to be an honor to be selected to this position? Aren't these people chosen because they are special?"

Betty: "The reason that Jim is so down on the position is that he had a friend named to it last year. This friend received pressure from the company to buy the book and when he declined, his family was contacted and money was asked for the publication."

Jim: "That's right. Those people are only out to make money on their product, a product which does the student no real good."

Betty: "This friend even tried to contact the company about their job placement services but never received any correspondence from prospective employers."

Mark: "Well, isn't it an honor here at the school to be one of 36?"

Jim: "Who's Who is published to bring national recognition to an elite from all colleges and universities, but it sets no standards of selection. Each campus can decide how its representatives are chosen."

By Diane Johnson

"On this campus, three people, if they are seniors, are automatically awarded the position regardless of their grades. They are the ASB president and the speakers of the houses. That doesn't sound too fair."

"Then any senior can apply even if they fall below the 2.8 grade average. Their criteria are as fleeting as smoke. For any year it can change very much."

## Another View

Betty: "Each school is given a quota and as far as I know, this university has never failed to meet this quota. Do we always have the same number of elite students, never varying from 36?"

Jim: "The biggest reason against the position is its effects on the winners. Recognition for workers is great and so is recognition for academic achievement. But this way is a real ego trip for only a few people. It is a real pain to boost so few egos."

Who: "I for one--a student but not only for one--graduate but also activity wise--believe that this university should cease cooperating with this program until someone can prove that it is beneficial to both the school and the students."

## Television anti-violence promotes fantasy

Violence on television has become an overwrought, overactive, overemphasized problem that has had the audacity to cancel Johnny Quest and Space Ghost.

It would seem the censorship on violence is going too far when High Chaparral Indians jump up from a fatal wound and remount their horses while the camera is still on them.

Maiming, killing, torturing, beating and bleeding are all in the line of duty for an actor--because that is what the people want to see. Flip Wilson and I Love Lucy are only restful interjections between the FBI and Hawaii Five-O.

The problem is that both extremes are idealistic and, above all, unrealistic. If the good guy gets the bad guy, the white hat murderer gets a pat on the back and promotion. And a raise if he mangles or mutilates.

If the bad guy gets the good guy, which is seldom, his wrists are slapped, he is given a nice, clean-cut trial and he is sent to prison.

But the same person is on another show next week.

A distorted sense of consequence becomes the problem,

## Open Column

not an uncontrollable urge to kill, maim and destroy.

Even a number of cartoons, the Roadrunner for instance, are so absurdly inconsequential that no ounce of believability can be accredited to them.

You know that stupid Coyote is not going to get up after a boulder has plastered him on the head. A 4-year-old however, does not always know it.

If our grand, virtuous society would face up to truth instead of trying to hide all the bad things, and pseudo-bad things, things that they think cannot be handled by the general public and situations that actually do exist, we might create a little more sense of responsibility rather than a fantasy world.

By Peggy Smith  
Feature Editor

Jim Lynch  
Shelia Massey  
Glenn Himebaugh

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Advisor

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# Hutchings confronts old barriers, wins

"Professional blacks weren't supposed to take part in politics," recalls Mrs. Ola Hutchings, the first black on the Rutherford County School Board, "and some doctor's wives lost their jobs because someone thought their husbands got too involved. That must have been sometime in the '40's."

That would not happen in Murfreesboro today. Some of the old walls have come crumbling down, and this summer Mrs. Hutchings was elected to the school board. She is not only the first black to serve on the board, but also only the second woman.

Controversy confronted the retired teacher as soon

as she took her new position. It involved the number of black students attending the county's new high schools, Riverdale and Oakland.

The fall enrollment of black students at Riverdale far surpassed projections and the board of education was caught in the middle. Members could either violate the faith placed in them when the new schools were built and do nothing, or they could transfer some students to achieve the promised equity.

The board voted to make the transfers, but as emotions threatened to boil over, the board granted exemptions to seniors, students on

By Larry Harrington

the golf team and in situations where families would have children in different schools.

"I was concerned about the welfare of the students," said Mrs. Hutchings, crinkling the pages of the LADIES HOME JOURNAL she was thumbing while we talked over her dining room table.

"I understand how some of the seniors felt, some of them had bought rings and made plans," she continued. The other exemptions were reasonable, too, but the transfer of the students not exempted and those in the other grades was possibly the best course of action."

Tempers rose quickly during the confusion over the transfer, but they subsided when no one fanned the flames.

Pointing to the fall school opening, prominent Murfreesboro attorney Wilkes Coffey, who characterizes himself as an "old liberal," praised Mrs. Hutchings.

"I think Mrs. Ola, as I call her, symbolizes,

through the leadership that she has given, the attitude that the best representation of the black race is that kind of representation that's best for all of our people. In this issue she maintained her poise and sought basic understanding of all the people who were upset by the problems that faced the board," he said.

Praise comes easy for those who talk about Ola

"I think of Mrs. Hutchings as more of a civic and a community leader than as a political leader," says Mrs. Imogene Bolin, political science professor at Middle Tennessee State University and past president of the Rutherford County Democratic Women.

But Mrs. Hutchings has played a political role. She ran and was elected to the school board from the fifth

## Hutchings participates in clubs, commissions, local political scene

Hutchings' 25 years as a Murfreesboro teacher and civic leader.

Her list of achievements is almost endless; she was named outstanding citizen of the month for this November by the local Business and Professional Woman's Club; housing chairman of the Human Relations Commission; president of the City Federation of Women's Clubs; unit leader of the League of Women Voters; clerk at the First Baptist Church.

And nearly everyone in Murfreesboro remembers her role as chairman of the David Mintlow fund which earlier this year raised \$15,000 for a child's kidney machine treatments.

Mrs. Hutchings has never lost her identity during her work in this maze of clubs and commissions. "She is a leader. We always found her extremely loyal to the black welfare and cause, but at the same time fair and impartial in her judgment," recalls Mrs. Harriet Haynes, who served with her on the governing board of the Stones River Economic Development Commission.

district which has two white precincts and only one with a sizable black vote.


Murfreesboro's only black city councilman, Robert Scales, will attest to his cousin's political ability. "I wasn't surprised that she was elected," he said. She admits to playing a major role in getting Scales into his first campaign back in 1964.

Mrs. Hutchings respects the political ability of Murfreesboro's black community. "I think most whites tend to underestimate the intelligence of blacks," she said. "In the phone calling we've been doing from Democratic headquarters this year it's the whites who have not been registered to vote."

Mrs. Hutchings isn't a ward healer, but she does have political influence in both the white and black community. "I have some ideas about what I feel would be the thinking of most of our people. . .

"Now people of all classes seem to rely on me for some leadership and guidance when it comes to some pro- (Continued on page 9)

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**America's NO. 1 Drug Problem is ALCOHOL!**

Findings of the Task Force on Alcohol Abuse, contained in the Special Report to the U. S. Congress on ALCOHOL AND HEALTH, from the Secretary of Health, Education, and Welfare, dated December 1971, and released February 1972. Publication No. (HSM) 72-9099, Dept. of Health, Education and Welfare, 5600 Fishers Lane, Rockville, Md. 20852

**The Task Force Finds That:**

- Alcohol is the most abused drug in the United States. The extent of problems related to alcohol abuse and alcoholism is increasing and has reached major proportions.
- Among the more than 95 million drinkers in the nation, about 9 million men and women are alcohol abusers and alcoholic individuals.
- Surveys show that in recent years, about 57 percent of boys and 43 percent of girls aged 15 through 20 years are drinkers.
- Most alcoholic individuals are in the nation's working and homemaking population. It is estimated that as many as 5 percent of the nation's work force are alcoholic and that almost another 5 percent are serious alcohol abusers.
- Alcohol plays a major role in half the highway fatalities in the United States, and cost 28,000 lives in one recent year. The ratio of alcohol-related traffic fatalities is even greater among youths age 16 to 24; among these young people, the proportion rises to six out of 10 highway deaths.
- Alcohol abuse and alcoholism drain the economy of an estimated \$15 billion a year. Of this total, \$10 billion is attributable to lost work time . . . \$2 billion is spent for health and welfare services provided to alcoholic persons and their families . . . and property damage, medical expenses, and other overhead costs account for another \$3 billion or more.
- Public intoxication alone accounts for one-third of all arrests reported annually. If such alcohol-related offenses as driving while under the influence of alcohol, disorderly conduct, and vagrancy are considered, the proportion would rise to between 40 and 49 percent.
- Alcohol abuse can impair health and lead to alcoholism. In addition to intoxication, the illnesses associated with alcohol abuse and alcoholism include emotional disorders and chronic progressive diseases of the central and peripheral nervous systems and of the liver, heart, muscles, gastrointestinal tract, and other bodily organs and tissues.
- No battle against a public health problem can gain a significant victory if it attends only to the casualties. Programs that are exclusively therapeutic or rehabilitative will not result in long-term conquest of the problem unless ways of preventing new cases of alcoholism are developed.
- The increase or decrease in alcohol consumption in different sections and within various groups of the nation must be examined. Tax-paid trends alone do not reveal the facts.
- The effects of local alcohol beverage control laws need to be examined to determine if the availability of alcohol - or laws which affect its availability - have any effect on the incidence and prevalence of alcohol abuse and alcoholism in a community.

**ISN'T IT TIME WE HAD THE COURAGE TO SAY "NO" TO ALCOHOL?**

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## In paid ad

# Dehoff criticizes SIDELINES

Editorial policy of SIDELINES was taken to task in a paid radio advertisement broadcast Tuesday on WGNS-AM by George Dehoff Sr., chairman of Volunteers Opposed to Liquor Sales.

"The SIDELINES, university newspaper with the pabulum and lolly-pop editorial policy, . . . endorses the legalization of marijuana," he said.

"First it was whiskey; now it's dope," Dehoff stated.

"With a controlled vote of several hundred out-of-town students who swore that they were permanent residents of Murfreesboro, they're trying to control the balance of power, today, for legalized liquor," he said, "tomorrow for legalized marijuana."

"Next they'll elect an out-of-town college student as mayor, as has already been done in Athens, Ohio," he charged.

"Next they'll be wanting to legalize prostitution," Dehoff alleged.

SIDELINES found Dehoff readily available to make the following explanations of his statements, in an interview yesterday:

"I said that the SIDELINES, student newspaper of MTSU, with the lollipop and whiskey-flavored editorial policy, advocates the legalization of marijuana. We commend SIDELINES on its consistency, which is more than adults in the community have," he said.

"I saw where 'Far West', (SIDELINES' managing Editor Mike West's column 'Wayout West') had written about Bellwood Christian Academy and Middle Tennessee Christian School. It was a stab at my religion, and it was the same policy as Adolf Hitler used," he said, "I personally don't have anything to do with either. My people are associated with public schools."

"I don't have any big fuss with SIDELINES. They are consistent," Dehoff said.

"The study that I've done would convince me that alcohol is more harmful than marijuana," he said, "that's just curbstone opinion, though. It would take a lot of time to read all the research that's been done on marijuana, and as you know I've been awfully busy, lately."

"Lynch," (SIDELINES Editor-in-chief Jim Lynch) "knows the answer to everything now, but give him 20 years and he won't," he said.

"I'm not sure that I know the answer to the liquor problem," he said, "I think that liquor stores are not the answer, though."

## Success

Ola Hutchings chaired the effort which raised \$15,000 for David Mintlow.

(Continued from page 8) bloms. They have come to me with school troubles.

So it is when elections come. I knew one man that asked me who to vote for. I said, 'I won't tell you who to vote for, but I will tell you who I think are good people who will do better.'

She glanced up at the soundless soap opera that had been on the television throughout the interview. "And he went down to the court house and got one of those big sample ballots that hangs on the wall. He said, 'Now Mrs. Hutchings

her teaching career, she claims she continues to "help from the lowest to the highest, be it financial help, a word of advice or carrying someone somewhere."

Mrs. Hutchings does not detect criticism from others. "Many of the people who are voters now and even some of their parents were my students, and my former students trust me," she said, "I guess I'm in a unique position . . . I haven't felt much of the criticism that others have

## Hutchings aids undecided

I want you to show me who to vote for,' but I said, 'this one and this one' and went on down. He took that and said 'I'm going to show it to all my friends.' So I had a straight line to some people because he was the kind who was going to show that to many, many persons."

Talking slowly and alternating glances between the TV and the pages of her magazine, Mrs. Hutchings grinned, "I guess I did a few some good, and I did a few no good at all."

In spite of all her activities, Mrs. Hutchings, long separated from her husband, has found time to raise two successful daughters. One is a teacher in New York; the other teaches in Nashville and has recently been named by Governor Winfield Dunn to the Board of Regents, the governing body of the state's regional universities.

Involved in politics as she is, Mrs. Hutchings does not voice criticism of the political system as often as some of her contemporaries. Recounting her long list of activities and

because if you need help, and I know it, I'll try to help."

Ola Hutchings is not the type to condemn sharply the emotions of others. Since her early days as superintendent of a separate school system in West Tennessee's Haywood and Hardin counties, she has been caught between two mountains of emotion. Others might be crushed by similar strain but some like "Mrs. Ola" become bridges of communication, making a place for blacks in the political system, even for doctors and their wives.

To know her is to understand what historian C. Vann Woodward meant when he wrote: "Two huge American minorities have so far eluded the great assimilation . . . Both of them were established here before the Pilgrims hit Plymouth Rock. They are the oldest and the most durable of the "hynates"-the Southern-Americans and their ancient contemporaries, the Negro Americans . . . It is, in fact, impossible to imagine one without the other and quite futile to try."

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*Ya' heard. . .*

The county court house is more than a local land spot. Its benches serve as a haven for many local people. It can be the scene of a political debate or the site of a friendly horseshoe game. No matter what the action is, the court house lawn is an important part of life in the South.

*Photos and story by Peggy Smith*

## Court house provides haven for 'townsmen'

The court house lawn in any old southern town is an integral part in that town's activities. It is a sanctuary for old men, a smokery for some young men, a horseshoe court, a political battleground as well as being the center of town.

Northern and western towns are relatively void of the traditional court house and they do not know what they are missing.

Court houses are the personality of a town, the elderly hub of a fast-growing, progressive community. It is also a point of reference to out-of-towners, a place that they know is somewhat the same everywhere.

One unique point to Murfreesboro's is the people who sit day in and day out on the benches and in the lawn of the court house. There is really no social class or age group that you can attach to them, nor is there really any personality trait repeated over and over.

They just seem to be people.



*Ringer?*

A local resident puts a little body english on a horseshoe during a match while B. B. Gracy watches the competition. The beauty of a well pitched horseshoe is well appreciated on the courthouse green.



*Close*

One horseshoe player registers his disgust at a toss that missed its mark.

# Can Big Blue topple the Toppers again?

Who says it can't happen three years in a row? The "it" being, of course, three straight shellackings of powerful Western Kentucky on the gridiron.

Western has won the OVC crown the past two years, and each year the Raiders were the only conference foe to topple the Toppers. Talk around the campus and town has the Big Blue down and out after their Ball State trip.

That just ain't necessarily so! The Raiders are an emotional, and on occasion, a prideful group of individuals. When they are all emotional at the same time, MTSU can play any university in the nation on even terms.

Western has been the rallying point for the Raiders in times past and very certainly is the pivotal game for the Blue this year.

A win and they chase the Eagles all the way past Turkey Day; a loss and the season, for all practical purposes, is over. That is how cut and dried it has become. This group of

Raiders has risen to the occasion before and are capable of doing it again. Whether they do it or not....

## Honor teams to be chosen

As is inevitable, as the season progresses, people are considered for the various post-season honor teams.

Several people around the conference stick out like diamonds in a coal mine. Runners such as George Greenfield and Alfred Thompson, quarterbacks like Dave Schaetzke and Alan Chadwick, defensive tackles like Wally Chambers, Greg Gregory and Bonnie Sloan. There are many others in the same category, these are just a few off the top of the head.

MTSU has their share of extremely talented individuals also. Mention has been made of one, Gregory, who is a prime candidate for All-OVC. Here are a few others, including some

who may come as a surprise.

Bob Orsillo, without a doubt, is the most consistent offensive lineman the Raiders have this year and one Raider coach has stated that they have not played against any that are any better. He along with center Ed Zaunbrecher, the forgotten man in the MTSU front wall, has been named to the OVC's offensive lineman checklist three times.

## Raiderscope

By Wally Sudduth  
Sports Editor

Funny thing about that Orsillo, he's only a freshman.

The Raiders have scads of players who have previously been All-OVC, but there are new faces in the spotlight now.

Another who may get some star billing in the near future is big Dexter Dodson, the junior defensive tackle, who could have

a career as an impressionist if he gave up football. Big Dex is second only to Gregory in number of tackles this year.

There are several good linebackers in the league, Jim Youngblood being the best publicized. The Raiders have a pair of young ones who can do the job, also, in sophomore Harry Flippen and junior Ed Witherspoon.

Besides Gregory, among the old hands, Ray Oldham, Charlie Holt, Jimmy Moss, David Stewart and Zaunbrecher stand a good chance for All-OVC honors.

That is a lot of talent to have on one team and not have a big winner.

championships are contested in the crow's nest of the favored East Tennessee State Bucs and their sausage grinder known as the Irish Brigade. People with names like Cusak, Leddy and Breen are expected to run wild once again and some say that the Bucs will sweep the championships by taking places one through five.

One of the best bets to deny his sweep is the Raiders' own Myles Maillie, this year's premier Raider harrier. Maillie finished sixth to this group in Memphis last week and may have become unawed enough of their many talents to slip in for some loftier things in Johnson City tomorrow.

Grady Manning and James Key must put forth their best efforts of the year and the rest of the Raider squad must finish well up in the pack for the Blue to rise above last year's fourth place finish, however.

## Harriers are in spotlight

Cross country is the sport in the spotlight this weekend as the OVC

## Runners to compete in OVC meet

Ohio Valley Conference cross country runners will descend on Johnson City Saturday in a concerted effort to dethrone the defending champion and host East Tennessee State Bucs and their famed Irish Brigade.

MTSU's harriers figure to have their work cut out for then in fending off the likes of Morehead and Western Kentucky and all three, including Austin

Peay, are expected to take a back seat to the, so far unstoppable, Bucs.

The Raiders have defeated conference foes Tennessee Tech and APSU in dual meets but were defeated by both the Bucs and Austin Peay in the TIC meet in Memphis last Saturday.

Dean Hayes' charges have not met any of the Kentucky harriers this fall.

Myles Maillie carries the MTSU hopes of breaking into the top five spots usually dominated by the Irish Brigade. Maillie finished sixth to this group in the TIC.

Grady Manning and James Key are other consistent performers for the Raiders, who have had problems in multi-team meets with the last two scoring spots.

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# 'Grudge match'

## Raiders to invade Western Kentucky

Hoping for a repeat of events the past two years, MTSU invades Western Kentucky's homecoming festivities this Saturday.

The contest, besides having a direct bearing on the OVC race, is being billed as a "grudge match" because the Raiders are the only conference team to defeat the Toppers each of their championship years.

MTSU on the other hand, is coming off a 24-0 defeat by non-conference foe Ball State last week.

"We, as a team, have not been pleased with our performance last week," said Raider head coach Bill Peck.

"We have a real challenge this weekend in Bowling Green," said Peck. "We're hitting them at the very peak of their season; they have their quarterback back, and there is a lot of difference in Western Kentucky with Leo Peckenpaugh and

By Wally Sudduth  
Sports Editor

Western Kentucky without him."

The Toppers, characterized by the Raider coaches as a team whose defense forces people to make mistakes, return the best defensive secondary in the nation. Bob Morehead, who lead the conference last year in interceptions, heads up this group.

Up front Western is paced by defensive end "Mad Brad" Watson.

### Topper coach relates progress

Topper coach Jimmy Feix related, by telephone, that the season's expected trouble spots, inexperienced offensive and defensive lines, are "de-

veloping and progressing well."

Runningbacks Clarence Jackson and John Embree alternate at tailback to provide Western with the most effective single position threat in the conference.

Scout Ron Bailey remarked, "No doubt about it, they are the fastest, quickest and speediest tailbacks we've seen all season."

OVC record-holding placekicker Dick Herron returns, also.

Defensive coordinator Gary Whaley remarked of the Raiders, "We're going to play better than we did at Ball State, instead of them coming after us, we're going after them. We're going to make a change in the way we played defense from last week to this week."

The return of defensive back Ed Miller to full strength and the arrival of split end Mike Finney as a receiving threat (Miller and Finney were Players of the Week last week for the Raiders) may add a different dimension to game preparations this week. Raider coaches, however, related that the offense has been pared to the bone in a return to basics.

"We only have four or five running plays we plan to use in the ballgame," said offensive coordinator Jim Finley, "offensively we're happy to see the rain."

### Finley indicates game plan

Finley indicated the Raider game plan to be one of simplicity and stated that MTSU plans to run right at the Topper defense.

Defensive co-captain Greg Gregory remarked, "Defensively speaking, I think we've had the best week of practice we have had the four years I've been here."

His counterpart on offense, Charlie Holt, added, "We got our pride hurt last week." Holt did indicate something different was in store for this weekend when he said, "We have got our heads right and are ready to play them a good game."

Kick-off time is scheduled for 1 o'clock Saturday.



Finney

Split end Mike Finney may at last be ready to use his almost unlimited potential.

## Actors to present French comedy play

Extravagant costumes will characterize the Dec. 1-9 Buchanan Players' production "The Misanthrope"; a French comedy play by Moliere, according to Thalia McMillion the group's public relations director.

Costumes will be very pretty because the play centers around the French nobility and all costumes will be in shades of pink," McMillion said.

Presentation of the play will be in the Arena Stage in the Dramatic Arts building rather than in the larger auditorium. McMillion said the reason for the different location of presentation was due to the constant need of the Dramatic Arts Auditorium for other campus activities. She said that the play would run a longer number of days and would give students ample time to view the play.

The 17th century play is about a man who does not like people, McMillion said. She added that the comedy evolves when French nobility insult each other while wearing smiles and polite expressions.

"The Misanthrope", directed by Anne Petty, centers around Alceste, a dynamic, high-tempered young man, who has developed a strong dislike for the hypocritical society of his contemporaries. Don Goldman, a senior from Philadelphia, Penn. will portray this role.

Vicki Greene, a senior from McMinnville, will play Celimene, a flirtacious young woman, who is admired by all of the young noblemen, including Alceste. Her insincerity and polite insults provide much humor in the play.

Other members of the cast include Ronnie Meek, Goodlettsville senior; Jereilyn Berry, Nashville senior; Debbie Long, Murfreesboro senior; Vernon Cox, Chattanooga junior; Paul Finholt, Nashville sophomore; Steve Dees, Smyrna junior; Dennis Urbaniak, Tullahoma freshman; Tom Bender, Richmond, California sophomore; and Randy Brown, Nashville senior.

## Games committee to host intramural chess tourney

The MTSU Games Committee will host an intramural chess tournament to select the ACUI representative from the school in

this sport, according to Joe Roberdeau, director.

Plans have been made for a four-day tournament, beginning Monday, Nov. 6 with the championship con-

clusion set for Thursday, Nov. 9. Play will start at seven each night with one round scheduled to be played each day of the event.

Applications are available in the University Center office. Deadline for these applications is Monday at noon.

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