

## In Thursday's speech

### Nader to discuss ecology

Nationally recognized "consumer advocate" Ralph Nader will speak on the MTSU campus on Thursday evening. The crusading attorney and "self-appointed lobbyist" plans to discuss "Environmental Hazards: Man Made and Man Remedied," in the Dramatic Arts Building auditorium at 8 p.m.

Maintaining a virtually unknown private life, Nader puts in a 100-hour work week in Washington, D. C. pursuing a career of opposition against power-corporation, unions, government and any organizations that he believes are infringing upon the public interest.

His current consumer crusades include the sanitary issues in the meat and fish industry, the dangers of radiation overexposure in the course of medical and dental X-rays, gas pipeline safety and environmental hazards, particularly air and water pollution.

The 36 year old self-appointed and unsalaried guardian of 204 million U.S. consumers, first rose to prominence in 1965 with the publication of his book "Unsafe At Any Speed," which charged the auto industry with failure to insure safety in their products, and the ultimate censure and elimination of General Motor's Corvair. The subsequent passage of the auto-safety bill and public humiliation of G.M. in an out-of-court settlement of an invasion of privacy suit filed by Nader, further served to insure national support.

Time Magazine has given the quixotic Nader personal credit for the passage of five major federal laws. These are the National Traffic and Motor Vehicle Safety Act of 1966; the Wholesome Meat Act of 1967; the Natural Gas Pipeline Safety Act; the Radiation Control for Health and Safety Act; and the Wholesale

Poultry Products Act, all of 1968.

Nader considers pollution, the subject of his speech Thursday night, "another prime national crime."

He believes, "There is something fundamentally wrong when the same government that allocates \$200 million to subsidize supersonic flights meets out only \$46 million to protect the health of the nation."

The graduate of Princeton and Harvard Law School has set up a loosely organized staff of young lawyers and students which comprise the Center for the Study of Responsive Law (more commonly referred to as "Nader's Raiders") who assist him in researching his crusades.

As if characterizing the glorious and seemingly impossible quest, Nader sees his duty thusly: "My job is to bring issues out in the open where they cannot be ignored."

"There is a revolt against the aristocratic uses of technology and a demand for democratic uses," he explains.

"We have got to know what we are doing to ourselves. Life can be -- and is being -- eroded," he concludes dramatically.



Ralph Nader

### SIDELINES gains first class rating

MTSU's student newspaper, the SIDELINES, has been awarded a first place rating for its spring 1970 issues by the Associated Collegiate Press, Oliver Quale, executive director of the ACP, announced Monday.

The rating was awarded in competition with schools of comparable enrollment, printing methods and issue frequency around the nation, Quale said.

Criterion for judgment, the director indicated, included coverage and content, writing and editing, editorial leadership, physical appearance and photography.

Wanda Ensor, who served as SIDELINES editor during the past spring semester, stated, "Of course I'm a little disappointed that we didn't get All-American -- that's the top rating and naturally that's what we were aiming for."

The Oak Ridge junior added, "This is the second best rating and it speaks well of the efforts of the entire spring staff, from editor and managing editors right down to reporters and general staff workers."

The SIDELINES received three "marks of distinction" -- in coverage and content, writing and editing, and in editorial leadership, Miss Ensor pointed out. "These are the areas that we're really proud of," she said.



Wanda Ensor

"It took the experience and concentrated effort of a complete organization to produce a first class paper, and I'd like to thank each member of that organization for doing his part so well," the editor emeritus added. "Now all that's left to do is keep trying harder to improve and earn All-American."

Mrs. Anne W. Nunamaker, SIDELINES advisor, also expressed her pleasure at the first place rating, noting that the SIDELINES had received another mark of distinction, in editorial leadership, since the fall semester.

### Tucker announces 'Lion' cast

Mrs. Dorethe Tucker and the MTSU theatre department announce selection of the cast for "The Lion in Winter," the first major production of the current season. There are seven major roles in the play which puts a modern rhetorical twist on familiar English history.

Lane Davies, Dalton, Georgia, junior; and Connie O'Connell, Chattanooga senior play the parts of Henry II and his illustrious queen, Elinor of Aquitaine. The three sons, Richard (the Lionhearted), Geoffrey, and John, are portrayed by Ronnie Meek, Goodlettsville junior; Henry Murray, Old Hickory junior; and Ronnie Martin, Watertown senior.

"The Lion in Winter" drew high critical praise as a Broadway production and was tremendously popular and successful film. The MTSU production will be presented November 5, 6, and 7 on the main stage of the Dramatic Arts Building. Rehearsals began Sunday night and technical preparations are already underway.

### Senate selects Homecoming theme

A theme for homecoming headed the agenda for the first ASB Senate meeting last Thursday. "Dawn of the Decade" will be the focus of attention this homecoming.

The senate began with the passage of the Inter-dormitory Council Bill, Section One, Point C concerning female freshman representation on this council. It was moved and unanimously approved that two freshmen girls should be chosen at large to represent their class. This election will be part of the upcoming freshman elections to be held Oct. 14.

Senate committee heads next reviewed their committee goals and enumerated ideas toward attaining these. Erskine Smith, leading student government restructuring ideas, asked for committee volunteers. Senators Martha Driver, Sammy Sells, Mary Marlin, Harvey Sloan, Ron Fryar, and Dennis Phillips will aid in the study. In the discussion of student government forms, Smith suggested that in the future a body as powerful as the Co-Curricular Committee be subject to election.

Ron Fryar, sophomore senator, reported on student rights. He explained that many Tennessee universities and several out-of-state ones have been written concerning their student rights. Fryar continued to explain that the replies would be correlated with the rights our students have attained. Student interviews will further this study.

Dennis Phillips, head of the School Spirit Committee and the Weekend Committee, suggested a survey to see how many students go home on weekends and why. He is also studying ways of instilling school loyalty in the community. He explained that university-community relation-

ships are of prime importance to many students.

The Communications Committee, headed by Janice Lumpkins, gathered new workers. Rita Henderson, Martha Driver and Eve Watson expressed interest in this area. Several suggestions were made concerning better campus communications.

Senator Lumpkins favors a newsletter to inform all off-campus students of university activities. Senator Driver sug-

gested that a bulletin board be placed in a central university location to inform commuters of daily activities.

In addition, the committee plans to find a means of introducing the senators to the campus. By this, students know who to contact if government policies or school activities are in question. According to Miss Lumpkins, this step would enable the senators to more effectively serve the students.

### Anne Holland initiates multi-arts company

By Becky Freeman

"Radicals in the arts" is the manner in which Mrs. Bill Holland describes the members of the newly established Middle Tennessee Performing Arts Company.

The university physical education instructor indicated that the group would primarily be involved in experimental productions involving a variety of the arts.

The company, according to its sponsor, will attempt to unite any of the art forms that can be incorporated into concert performance.

Anne Holland stated that the members will try new ways of expressing ideas using a multiplicity of art forms.

"The group," she explained, "would like to include painting, sculpture, poetry, prose, drama and dance in the productions."

The ideas for the productions will come from the members of the company. She indicated that the number of workable ideas suggested by the students that warrant a production.

Including both performing and

nonperforming members, the group held its first organizational meeting Thursday night. Throughout the year the club will give performances in the arena theatre, the UC theatre and possible the Campus School.

The Fine Arts Festival, held during the spring semester would incorporate the best of the ideas tried in the smaller performances into polished performances.

The performing arts Company evolved from the Orchestis, a modern dance group. This year the group adopted the new name because, according to Mrs. Holland, the name Orchestis was not understood by most people. (It comes from Greek meaning the art of dance.) It was also difficult for most people to remember, she said. The modern dance teacher further stated that the group does not wish to be limited in its image as a ballet group.



## County teacher surplus

## Brothers warns education majors

Students preparing for a career in education may have increasing difficulty in finding a job, according to Clifford Brothers, Rutherford County Superintendent of Schools.

There is an unusual situation in this area due to the closing-out of Sewart Air Force Base, stated Brothers, because this decreased enrollment in Rutherford County by 600 students.

The decrease in the number of students necessitated a proportionate decrease in faculty members, Brothers commented.

This situation was handled in accordance with Tennessee tenure laws which make it necessary for teachers with the most tenure to be hired or re-hired first.

"We receive an abundance of applications from local residents, persons moving into the area, and competent educators from the

By Dinah Gregory  
Assistant News Editor

university community," added the superintendent.

Brothers, who assumed his office Sept. 1, feels that the supply and demand for teachers will eventually stabilize because of the prospective rise in the number of residents brought about by revitalizing the housing units at Sewart.

Despite the seeming abundance of educators, MTSU's Placement Office received calls for at least 48,000 teachers. This is the greatest number of calls they have ever received and includes those from 52 school systems in 17 states.

"Some levels and particular subjects are in greater demand

than others," stated Mrs. Martha Turner of the Placement Office.

The greatest number of calls were for elementary education majors, secondary school mathematics, special education, English, and Industrial Arts, she added.

Mrs. Turner attributes the continuing demand to factors such as the retirement of present teachers, new positions becoming available, and the desire to have smaller classes.

A primary problem in trying to find a teaching position is a person's inability to relocate.

There may be an abundance of teachers in a particular area while another area may have a shortage. This creates problems when, for example, wives must remain with their husbands who are in areas which have an oversupply of teachers, she said.

## Charles Stoner to discuss drug abuse

Lt. Charles Stoner of the Nashville Police Department will discuss drug abuse in Middle Tennessee with listeners of WMOT, MTSU's campus radio station, Wednesday at 8 p.m., according to Program Director Patrick Jones.

Stoner, who is head of the Nashville vice-squad, has led a campaign against drug abusers in this area. He has made talks around the area and usually carries with him a unique miniature coffin containing a sample of each type of drug commonly being abused in the Nashville area, stated Jones.

During "Talk-Back Telephone," listeners may call the station and ask Lt. Stoner questions on the air. The program will be moderated by Jones and Doug Vernier, Station Manager.

"Talk-Back Telephone" is a regular feature of WMOT geared at giving the MTSU student the opportunity to ask pertinent questions to prominent people on a great variety of subjects, according to the program director.

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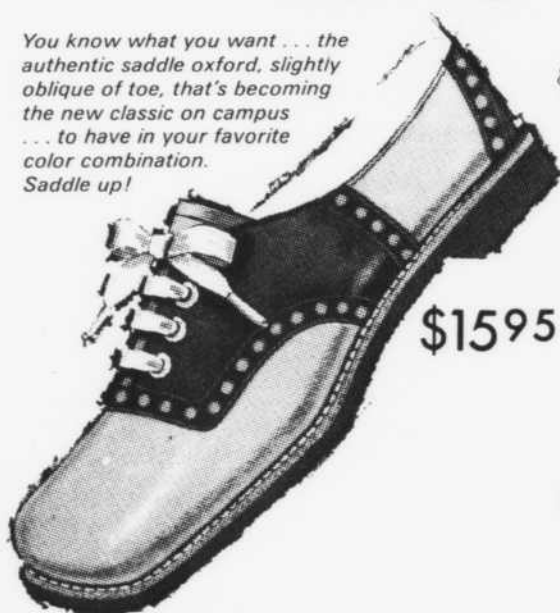


## 'Blue Raiders Ride'

Members of the MTSU Band of Blue under the direction of Joseph Smith perform the three fight song selections commissioned by MTSU. In the competition, "Blue Raiders Ride" by Paul Yoder was chosen as the new fight song by students and members of the band.

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## What's Up

TUESDAY, SEPT. 29

5:30 p.m.--Young Democrats, 308, UC

6:30 p.m.--"Arsenic and Old Lace," Buchanan Players, DA Arena Theatre

7 p.m.--Rodeo Club, Agriculture Bldg.

7 p.m.--CUBE, UC Theatre

7:30 p.m.--Inter-Fraternity Council, 312 UC

7:30 p.m.--Panhellenic Rush, Tennessee Room

7:30 p.m.--Baha'i, 322 UC

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 30

4:45 p.m.--Persian Rifles, UC 322

6 p.m.--Church of Christ, Tennessee Room, SUB

6 p.m.--Presbyterian, UC Theatre

6 p.m.--K Mates, UC, 308

7 p.m.--Circle K, UC, 310

THURSDAY, OCT. 1

3:30 p.m.--Sophomore Class Meeting, UC Theatre

5 p.m.--Press Conference between David Grubbs and Ralph Nader, UC Theatre

5 p.m.--Fine Arts, 322A, UC

6:30 p.m.--Senate, UC 308

6:30 p.m.--Christian Science, UC

6:30 p.m.--Sigma Nu Little Sisters, UC 312

7 p.m.--Psychology, UC 310

7 p.m.--Black Student Association, UC 324

7:00 p.m.--Pi Sigma, UC 322A

9 p.m.--Mr. Cantrell meets Greeks

FRIDAY, OCT. 2

8 p.m.--Movie: "Fistful of Dollars," UC Theatre

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## State names advisory panel

A seven-member advisory council has been named for the Graduate Program in Public Administration, sponsored jointly by MTSU and the University of Tennessee.

The Program was designed and launched a year ago to provide persons employed by governmental agencies with a broad education that will prepare them for higher levels of general administrative assignments.

Classwork is done at UT Nashville Center and is taught by members of the MTSU and UT political science faculties. David H. Grubbs, chairman of the MTSU political science department, and Donato Pugliese, UT political science associate professor, are directing the program.

In commenting on the impor-

tance of this program to the people of Tennessee, M.G. Scarlett, president of MTSU stated: "This joint use of facilities and personnel is a fine example of what may be done among Tennessee institutions of higher learning in co-operative endeavor rather than in duplication of competitive effort."

"Work done through this co-operative plan may be applied as credit for the Master of Public Administration degree at either MTSU or the University of Tennessee," he continued.

The program began its second year Sept. 24, with an enrollment of about 25 students.

Members of the advisory council were asked by MTSU and UT to interpret the needs of govern-

mental agencies and to make recommendations concerning the content and curriculum of the program.

The appointees are: Joseph Bistowish, director, Metropolitan Health Department, Nashville; Mrs. Ramon Davis, Commissioner, State Department of Personnel; Leonard Morgan, director, community services, State Mental Health Department; Joe Torrence, finance director, Internal Revenue Service, Nashville; Joseph P. Walsh, chairman, Federal Executives Association, and district manager, Social Security Administration, Nashville, and J. R. Sasser, U.S. Department of Agriculture liaison officer, Nashville.

## ASB produces register to introduce freshmen

A freshman register is a new introduction on campus to aid in student communications, according to Associated Student Body president Bart Gordon.

This register is actually a freshman class annual, said Gordon. Pictures and names are accompanied by the student's nickname, hometown, major, and special interests. It is available in both hard and soft back forms and is accessible to upperclassmen.

The idea of such communications material was introduced at the Southern Univer-

sities Student Government Association Convention. Gordon said that a representative from Vanderbilt University, where the register is used, aided in compiling our first freshman annual.

Letters were sent early in the summer to the new freshmen, Gordon said. The idea was introduced to them and they were asked to return a picture and certain identifying information. Gordon continued to explain that the early registration of freshmen enabled the ASB officials to compile and have the register ready at the beginning of the semester.

## Ordoubadians end tour

By Jimmy Trammel

Mr. and Mrs. Reza Ordoubadian and their four children have returned from a summer in Iran compiling data for forthcoming works concerning Azarbayejani, a language pattern peculiar to about 10,000 people of northern Iran and southern Russia.

The mission was financed by a Fulbright Senior Faculty Research Grant, the first of its kind ever awarded a member of the MTSU faculty.

While Mrs. Ordoubadian and their four children lived with Ordoubadian's mother in Teheran, Iran, the linguist journeyed to another Iranian city, Tabriz, to make his recordings.

Ordoubadian employed nearly a dozen natives from various social classes, ages and geographic regions to assist him in his research.

Ordoubadian commented that the staffs of Teheran and Tabriz universities were exceptionally

helpful to him, as was the local Fulbright office that furnished him a place to work.

Ordoubadian found enough spare time in Iran to confer with several instructors on the staffs of the two Iranian universities. He accompanied his family on visits to several mosques and shrines, and admits to having been exorbitantly cheated in attempting to bargain with a merchant in the 15-mile long bazaar at Tehran.

The closest the family ever came to the Mid-East conflict, Ordoubadian related, was when their plane landed for fuel at Beirut airport, which was under armed guard. Since Iran is more Indo-European than Middle Eastern, Ordoubadian said, the conflict has not taken hold as seriously there.

Iranian life is more tradition bound than American man's and thus more complicated, but Westernization affects Iran more than is popularly imagined, claimed Ordoubadian.

The government and the national economy seem stronger to him than they did during his last visit in 1966.

Mrs. Ordoubadian remarked that she was most impressed with the many high, almost barren mountains. The hot, dry climate also drew comment from the couple.

Ordoubadian is planning to write several manuscripts and a small book from the findings of his research team.

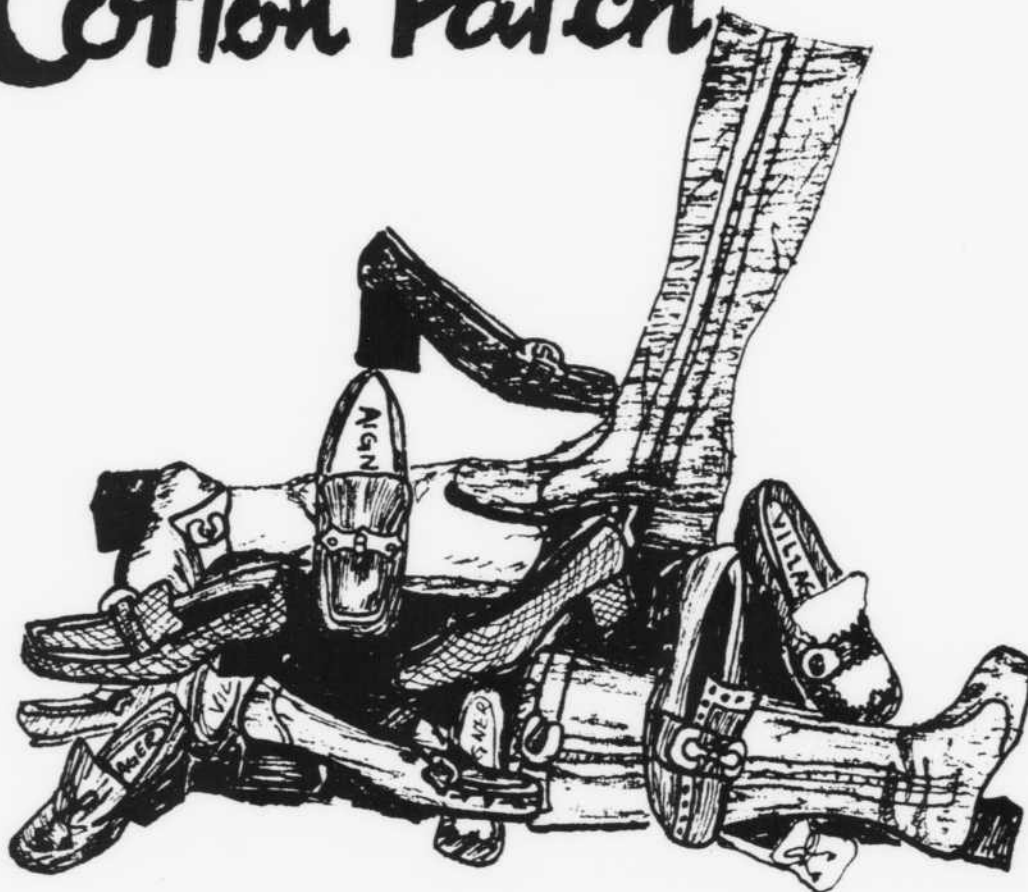
Tehran and Tabriz universities will contribute several publications to the MTSU library as a result of his expedition, Ordoubadian said.



Mosier helping WMOT

Ron Mosier, announcer at WLAC-FM -- Nashville, is on the air at WMOT. His air shifts at WMOT are 12 noon to 2 p.m. Monday through Friday. Mosier is donating his services to the station until one of the trainees becomes air qualified.

WOULD YOU BELIEVE—  
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## Editorial

# Ideas and Issues Committee begins extensive series

The MTSU Ideas and Issues Committee kicks off the most extensive speaker series ever at MTSU Thursday when consumer advocate Ralph Nader speaks on "Environment Hazards: Man Made and Man Remedies."

Nader has developed into one of the most popular figures throughout the country today because of his attacks on big business and his endless battles to help the consumer.

Later in the year Nader will be followed by Dick Gregory, Reid Buckley, Al Capp and Jesse Hill Ford. These speakers provide a well-rounded speakers program, something which has been slow to develop with the growth of MTSU into a regional university.

A speakers program of the quality of the one for this year is a valuable asset to the university. It is an asset by providing a more extensive learning area for the students, one above that of the class-

room. The series also offers a valuable publicity tool for the university.

The speakers scheduled to appear will offer different and varied ideas and opinions. There will be Dick Gregory on one side who has campaigned for equality for the entire human race, and to the right there will be Reid Buckley, brother of National Review editor William Buckley.

Although there will be persons who do not agree with what a particular speaker has to say, there should be a balance of ideas and opinions.

A more extensive speakers program is a definite asset to the students, staff and faculty of the MTSU community. The series is offering an opportunity to hear more speakers and a wider variety of speakers than in any year in the previous history of MTSU. It is up to the MTSU community to take advantage of this series starting Thursday with Nader.

**Bill Mauldin**

**Meanwhile With Lynch**

## Community needs to reach reality

By Jim Lynch

A lot of credit has to go to the ATO fraternity and to their neighbors for the way that they handled their recent disagreement. They both exhibited one of the basic fundamentals that can bridge the gap which sometimes appears between the university and the city.

But, the manner in which the whole situation came about is ridiculous. As reported in the last issue of the SIDELINES, Paul Cantrell, associate dean of students and fraternity advisor, indicated the action against ATO was brought about to illustrate what authority the city possesses.

Well, that's just super. I suppose that if the city had the power of execution, they could, at any time, snatch up an unsuspecting student and threaten to burn him in the hot seat... just to indicate that they did have the power.

Good grief! Whatever happened to civil rights? It appears that the city has simply said:

"See what we can do if we want to."

The matter stems from the ordinance which prohibits noise that will disturb neighbors. In context, that could be a good rule. . . . that is, if it were in a community that did not contain a university of 8000 students.

I sometimes wonder, after hearing the local citizens scream and holler about "those unprincipled kids," if they themselves were ever young.

Also, why is all of the attention keyed on the MTSU students? I, personally, have been to some of the loudest and wildest parties in my life right here in Murfreesboro, which were given by non-students and attended by non-students. Where were the police? No doubt, patrolling the fraternity houses.

Lastly, I am sometimes curious if the city realizes, let alone appreciates, the civic functions that the fraternities perform. It seems that all they pay attention to are the stories that everyone under 25 smokes grass, drinks like a fish and engages in illicit sex -- and since the MTSU students are for the most part under 25, this surely must be true.

As a matter of fact, nothing could be farther from the truth.

Let me state in conclusion, that Greeks and non-Greeks -- in other words, this university -- are the backbone of the community. This may not have been true in the past, but it is now. The sooner this is realized by the people downtown, the sooner we all can work together to achieve proper goals. Why not start now?



"SO FAR, WE'VE SPENT \$5,000 CURING POLLUTION AND \$212,000 BRAGGING ABOUT IT."



## National Perspective

## America strives for new identity

By Jim Leonhirth

In America's modern, complex society, the role and value of the individual is constantly at question. The assembly-line of the automotive industry has proven the model not only for the industrial production but also for the social environment and recreational endeavors.

In this group-oriented society, it would seem that the lone individual would stand defenseless against the tantamount pressures around him.

Many of those on the right ideological spectrum fear encroachment on individualism, especially in regard to the heritage of the American pioneer.

Those of a more liberal leaning frequently decry the loss of the individual freedoms in regard to the "society's" callousness.

All these fears are indeed warranted, not necessarily because there is a plot underway to strip Americans of individual benefits

but because of the price that must be paid for progress.

To achieve the technologically advanced society that is America, a price had to be paid in individual freedom. This price in freedom is not only political but also emotional.

The strain brought by the hectic industrial society evidences itself in the neurological and emotional diseases that plague our nation, by the disenchantment of the young, by the growing drug culture and the ever-present abuse of alcohol and pornography.

All those factors have been diagnosed in previous years as America being a "sick society." Perhaps the correct phrase should be that America has a great amount of sickness.

This sickness also manifests itself in the destruction of America's resources by polluters and exploiters. As America's pioneers die, so die the forests, the rivers and even the air.

How, therefore, can the individual stem this tide which surrounds him?

To look at one individual is to find a partial answer.

The dedication and discipline of a man such as Ralph Nader who can stand against General Motors, a personification of Western technology, is ample example and incentive to those who seek a new direction from blind progress.

In ANTHEM, a novel by "objectivist" Any Rand, there is described a culture which is so group centered that all citizens, like present-day nurses and newspaper editors, refer to themselves as "we." Eventually there escapes from the culture two citizens who can

bear the collectivism no longer and after period of isolation rediscover "I."

Perhaps Ralph Nader can help America rediscover the power of its "I's."

## Our Man Hoppe

## Even happy Israelis understand problems

By Arthur Hoppe

HAIFA, ISRAEL -- "To understand Israel," said my friend, Mordecai Shalom, "you must understand that we are a nation of immigrants -- men who fled terrible conditions to build a better life and..."

I said I'd already read Exodus and I understood that all Israelis were bold, dashing and handsome. What I didn't understand was why they're so happy. What have they got to be so happy about?

Mordecai grinned. "Take the case of any typical, bold, dashing, handsome Israeli. Take," he said happily, "me."

Mordecai was born in the little Balkan state of Ethna. (cq) "Times were terrible," he said, shaking his head. "We had to work from sunrise to sunset like animals. It was a very poor country."

"And taxes! A man was lucky to keep half of the pittance he made by the time the authorities were done with him. The authorities, you ask? Awful. Papers for this, papers for that. Months to get anything done."

"Bandits were everywhere. A man wasn't safe in his own home. All young men were forced to join the army."

"But worst of all, our little country was surrounded by 50 million bloodthirsty Germans. At any moment they threatened to cross the borders and wipe us out. We were outnumbered 30 to one."

"What could a man do? I gathered my courage and emigrated to Israel. When finally I reached The Promised Land, I knelt and kissed the soil. Ah, to be safe

and free at last to build a better life."

"So I joined a kibbutz in the Negev. A desert, mind you. We worked from dawn to dusk in the broiling sun, carrying rocks and digging ditches. And at night, we patrolled with rifles, ready to shoot marauding Arabs."

"Then I decided to move to the city. It took me years to get an apartment. The paper work, you wouldn't believe it. It's only a one-room apartment. But what can you do? As you know, Israel is a very poor country."

"Naturally, like all Israelis I had to serve my three years in the Army and I still must do two months active duty each year. But, praise God, I survived the last two wars."

"Of course, you can see why we need a strong Army, surrounded as we are by 100 million bloodthirsty Arabs who outnumber us 40 to one. But that's why taxes are so high. A man's lucky to keep 40 percent of the little he earns and..."

Hold it, I said. I still didn't see what Mordecai had to be so happy about. His life now didn't sound any better than before.

He looked surprised. "But," he said, "I'm in Israel."

Maybe so. But it seems that every Israeli talks about how high taxes are, how hard he has to work, how little he earns and how his very existence is constantly threatened. In fact, they all seem to be in the same boat.

"Ah!" cried Mordecai, holding aloft a forefinger in happy triumph. "NOW you understand Israel."

## Letters to the editor

## Freshman questions endorsement

To the Editor:

Being a lowly freshman, I doubt that my reasoning powers have reached the cosmic proportions of the learned SIDELINES editorial writers. Mr. Jim Lynch blessed us with another of his utterances in the Sept. 25 issue, which reaffirmed the stance taken by the editors of the SIDELINES.

I know I sound like Mr. Agnew, but, let's face it, the editors of the SIDELINES push the liberal philosophy. Endorsements of Gore are not in flood-tide from conservatives. True, the editors may take any stance they wish, but even the Tennessean carries an occasional column by John Chamberlain and William Buckley. What do SIDELINES readers have in opposition to Max Lerner? Frankly nothing.

Several things about the Lynch column I disagreed with, but two things stood out. In discussing

Spiro's attack on the news media, Mr. Lynch points out that news is written by men, some of whom actually (will wonders never cease?) support the President. Mr. Lynch goes on to say that he has "yet to hear him (Agnew) rip Bill Buckley."

Now, come on Jim. Bill Buckley does not write the news, just as Evans and Novak don't write the news. Buckley is a columnist, writes his opinions, and gets his greens for writing those opinions, not for writing news. If anyone said Buckley tried to write objectively, Bill might well sock him in his damn face. How about it Jim?

Then the shrewd politico Mr. Lynch informs us "that the republicans are running just a little scared." Gore and McGovern (whatever happened to Clean Gene McCarthy?) scare the GOP, he tells us.

Again, wait a minute. So we are to believe that the Grey Fox and Uncle George are big and brave and not scared of any mealy-mouthed reactionary republican, right? Well, that's debatable. But Hudley Nobody Crockett (remember him, the guy who hasn't endorsed Gore?) pulled a puny little 45 per cent of the democratic primary vote, while Albert ran away with a whopping 51 per cent. Who, one wonders, is running scared.

By the way, if our senior senator has been endorsed by the columnist in question, may we say that Gore has been Lynch-ed?

Ray Notgrass  
Box 6379

Barry Pack

## McIntire brings views to Nashville

By Barry Pack

courageous gentlemen and dedicated leaders of the South Vietnamese people, I can only say the wretched conditions of the political prisoners in the Saigon government's "tiger cages" attest to Thieu and Ky's adherence to the principles of freedom and democracy. Thieu and Ky will remain courageous as long as there is a U. S. soldier in South Vietnam to die for them.

I strongly question McIntire's judgement in attempting to bring Ky to Washington to speak at a pro-war rally. With the exception of sporadic guerrilla type

action by ultra-radicals, as in the case of the bombing at the University of Wisconsin, there has been of late a rather uneasy truce between the students and establishment.

Inviting Ky to speak is like burning the American flag in front of the hard hats. I feel any action that threatens to throw the nation into domestic turmoil is hardly a patriotic action and would best be avoided by thinking individuals of both camps.

McIntire is reported to be leaving for Paris to try to talk Ky into reversing his latest decision. For the good of the nation I can only hope he fails. We don't need another Kent State.

## Failures demonstrate indifference to work

To the Editor:

I am writing in reference to your editorial in the Sept. 22 edition of the SIDELINES titled, "Administration Probes General Requirements." It is my opinion that this editorial does not meet the minimum retention standards to which most newspapermen would subscribe. The editorial contains awkward and perhaps incorrect grammatical constructions (first sentence), vaguely implied cause-and-effect relationships (third paragraph), and a very unclear question (first sentence in last paragraph).

Worst of all, however, is that it assumes, or at least seems to imply, that a high failure rate in the freshman class demonstrates that our retention standards are therefore too high.

On the contrary, it demonstrates to me that our freshmen are frequently too ignorant, too ill-prepared, too lazy, or too indifferent to do college work. Is not the ability to read and write better than an intelligent sixth-grader a reasonable requirement for college freshmen? Is it not reasonable that a college student obtain a moderate understanding of the physical world around him and the biology of the creatures with which he shares his ecological niche? Is it not sensible for him, the future voter of America,

to get a perspective on the history of his nation? Can he go out into a civilization wrestling with the control and use of modern technology and contribute anything when he doesn't even know the distinction between science and technology?

Why not lower the requirements until 95 percent of the freshman class passes? I'll tell you why not. Because if you did the words "college education" wouldn't mean a damn thing, and I suspect that the failing freshmen would agree with me.

Dr. Roy W. Clark  
Professor of Chemistry

## 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.

I left McIntire's meeting Thursday night somehow doubting his religious belief, his knowledge of the situation in South Vietnam, and, most of all, his judgement.

McIntire seems to believe that the American troops in Vietnam are the instruments of God. I've heard people jokingly say "Kill a Commie for Christ" or "Kill 'em for God," but this was the first time I ever heard anyone advocate this and honestly act as if he meant it.

As for calling Thieu and Ky

## Sidelines

Box 42 Ext. 475 Office 100 SUB

DAVID PAGE EDITOR-IN-CHIEF  
CHUCK SNYDER BUSINESS MANAGER

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

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# 'Governor's Council Director'

## Pittard notes alumni expansion

Organization of "Governor's Council Director" for university alumni was effected at the Sept. 26 meeting of representatives from 25 Tennessee counties, according to Homer Pittard, alumni secretary.

The board of local directors is to be expanded with organization of new alumni chapters in all the counties of Tennessee. Additional "state directors" from states where active MTSU alumni organizations have been formed will be invited to sit on the "Board of Governors," Pittard said.

The first official act of the Board of Governors was to suggest to the executive committee of the Alumni Association a recommendation of annual dues for active alumni. Currently the university has been operating the Alumni Association and the publication of "The Midstater" as an administrative division for 11,000 graduates of MTSU.

At the Directors Workshop Saturday a general discussion of

problems, issues and means of creating a viable organization were discussed.

Saturday morning speakers included H. L. Wasson, president of the Alumni Association; Homer Pittard, director of alumni relations for the university; John Bragg, Whitney Stegall and Mary Anderson, alumni who have served in the Tennessee General Assembly; Gene Sloan, director of public relations; Bob Abernathy, director of university services; John Hood, administrative assistant to President M. G. Scarlett; Boyd Evans, director of development and Charles Murphy, athletic director.

President Scarlett spoke at a luncheon meeting of the group. He outlined the pressing needs of the university, encouraging alumni support for the Doctor of Arts funding program and urging active support of the

university programs among Tennessee legislators.

The members of the Board of Directors from Tennessee counties included: Rad C. Spivey, Macon; Billy Joe Littleton, Loudon; J. Pope Dyer, Hamilton; Mrs. Pauline W. Hale, Sequatchie; Cromer Smotherman, Lawrence; Fred Holmes, Franklin; Frank Cantrell, Hickman; Jonah Fitch, Warren.

Mitchel Wright, Williamson; Grover S. Collins, Bedford; Burrell Harris, Cumberland; Charlene Key, Wilson; Ernest Adams, Bradley; Ben H. Herman, Dekalb; Marylee VanSickle, Rutherford; Ralph Craighead, Clay; Mary Anderson, Davidson; James Williamson, Roane; Nancy Nicholson, Robertson; Mrs. Abram Mason, Sumner; Edd Cantrell, Grundy County.

## Hardaway announces first house meeting

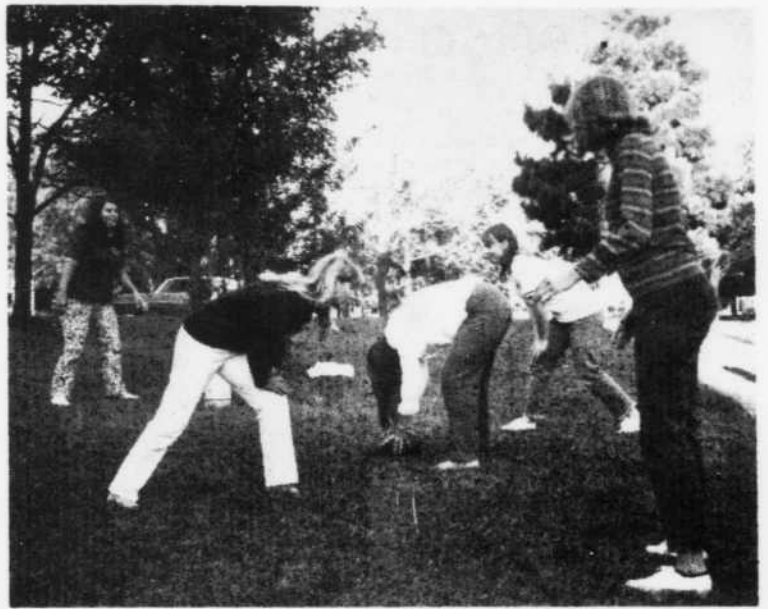
Oct. 1, will be the date for the first ASB House of Representatives meeting of the fall semester, according to Roger Hardaway, Speaker of the House.

Hardaway said that all campus organizations that desire to have representatives in the house should contact him and give the name of the representative.

He emphasized that this was necessary in order to make committee appointments and to conduct the business of the house.

The speaker noted that he had attempted to mail announcements to the organizations but mailing addresses were not available, and that this situation needed to be corrected.

## Has autumn arrived?



36. . . . . 22. . . . . 35. . . . . Hikel As the MTSU campus was hit with the first spell of fall, the girls from Lyon Hall turned out in mass to partake of that most noble of autumn games, football. As indicated by the noteworthy form, perhaps some of the young ladies should be on the scouting lists of the varsity coaches. As for the final score, . . . . . who cares?

## DA program to be reviewed

An advisory committee to evaluate the proposed Doctor of Arts program for MTSU are now on campus to inspect facilities that will be available for the program here, according to President M. G. Scarlett.

The committee, appointed by the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools, is examining such items as the materials available in the library, the computer center equipment, research facilities and the applicant qualifications for the program, according to the President.

"Since there has been no past program at MTSU for the committee to judge, they will have to evaluate the present and proposed facilities in order to make their recommendation to the Southern Association," he stated prior to their arrival.

Scarlett added that he and several other MTSU officials will meet with the committee in order to discuss and review present and proposed additions to the campus physical plant.

The new program, scheduled to be initiated Fall 1971, will make MTSU one of six univer-

sities in the country offering such a program and the only Doctor of Arts in a southeastern university.

The program is based on development and preparation of college teachers in the fields of English, history, and health and physical education.

According to the original proposal, this degree will consist of a minimum of 47 semester hours of class work plus 12 semester hours for a dissertation.

Twenty hours will be in an academic major, such as English, history, or health and physical education; 12 hours will be in an academic minor; and 15 hours will be in higher education courses.

Serving on the degree's advisory committee are Robert Bryan, chairman, dean of faculties at the University of Florida; Jack Suberman, dean, college of humanities, Florida Atlantic University; D. C. Sossomon, professor of history, Western Carolina University; and Joseph J. Gruber, of the health and physical education department at the University of Kentucky.

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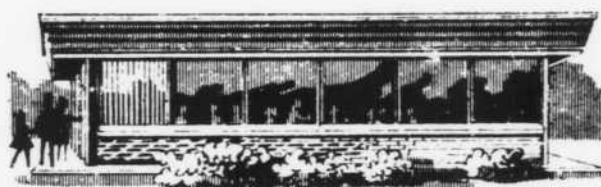


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## WMOT lists fall fare

WMOT's new fall season includes programming that ranges from great drama to biography, from music to depth reports on international issues, from candid interviews to analyses of crucial domestic concerns highlights, according to Patrick Jones, Program Director.

The new season begins Oct. 5 and features outstanding productions from Germany, Great Britain and Canada, as well as a number of distinctive programs produced by WMOT-FM.

Jones commented that the campus radio station will broadcast shows such as an unusual two-hour portrait of Ernest Hemingway, produced by the Canadian Broadcasting Company, will include the reminiscences

of close friends and a rare recording of Hemingway reading sections from his novel, "Islands in the Stream," which will be published in October.

"BBC World Theatre," called the best drama series being produced for radio anywhere in the English-speaking world, returns with sparkling performances by Claire Bloom, Sir John Gielgud, Dame Edith Evans, Margaret Rutherford and others in a repertoire that ranges from Shakespeare's "Measure For Measure" to Euripides' "Medea."

Highlighting the music programming will be a series of half hour programs called "Bernard Gabriel Views the Music Scene." Gabriel is a concert pianist, lecturer, composer, and teacher.

## Turner studies salaries

Average salaries in non-teaching professions offered to male bachelor degree graduates at MTSU was \$8244 in 1970 -- up \$368 from the 1969 average, according to the university placement office.

And average salaries offered to women who graduated with bachelor's degrees in business and industry was \$5747. The study did not reflect either women or men who entered the teaching profession.

In their annual report, placement officials noted that the national average for non-technical degrees also jumped 7.5 percent to \$9168 for the year, however, the total volume of salaries offered across the United States declined 34 percent.

The salary survey of MTSU

graduates is included in the report prepared by Mrs. Martha Turner, university placement officer.

Information for the salary profile was obtained, she said, from MTSU seniors who report their offers, as well as from correspondence from the employers themselves.

The study is made prior to each graduation, Mrs. Turner said, and it includes data from employers in business, industry and government.

In the three academic schools at the university -- arts and sciences, education, and business and industry -- the report listed 71 offers to MTSU male graduates. Twelve salary offers were made to female graduates in

business and industry, the only school listed for women in the report.

The highest average salary offered to an MTSU graduate was \$9278 for graduates in accounting.

The placement office reported that 673 persons earning bachelor's degrees registered for placement in 1970. In addition, 111 master's degree students registered for the service.

"The placement office develops a permanent file of credentials on students and graduates registered for placement and furnishes copies of this information to prospective employers," Mrs. Turner said, adding that the credentials are sent on request from either the employer or the student.

## Bell, Book and Candle

### Holland directs Little Theatre

MTSU English instructor Bill Holland is the first of three university faculty members scheduled to direct Murfreesboro Little Theatre '70-'71 season productions.

Later productions will be directed by Mrs. June Martin, of the Modern Foreign Language Department, and Miss Anne Petty in Speech and Theatre.

Holland is coaching two casts for presentation of John Van Druten's "Bell, Book, and Candle," a three-act comedy which revolves around relationships of contemporary coven of witches with ordinary mortals.

Rehearsing daily inclusive of weekends, Holland and his actors perfect and coordinate lines, action, and delivery in the community's local theatre, a converted structure formerly the hearth and home of the Boy Scouts, 700 Ewing Blvd.

Holland, long a participant in community thespian activities, previously gained experience in high school in Vicksburg, Mississippi, later at Millsaps College in Jackson, and at the Uni-

versity of Edinburgh, Scotland, where he completed the M. A. and Ph. D. degrees.

The Murfreesboro Little Theatre Director explained that theatre activity is very prominent in Great Britain "mainly because of civic theatre groups."

In Edinburgh alone (a city comparable in size to metropolitan Nashville), for example, there were 22 little amateur theatre groups, three professional theatres, the Annual Edinburgh Festival, and the Graduate Theatre Group affiliated with the university. "You get close to drama that way," he added.

Because of its "light, interesting" aspects and its adaptability to theatre in the round, Holland chose "Bell, Book, and Candle" to begin the current season. Additionally, he considered the five member cast small enough to provide a significant role for each player.

In addition to the experimental double cast, Holland plans to incorporate a live black cat to portray Pyewacket, the enchanting "familiar" member of the coven.

"Bell, Book, and Candle" will run October 9-12, 14-17 beginning each night at 8:15.

## Players present farce

The Buchanan Players present tonight selected scenes from "Arsenic and Old Lace." The farcical play concerns itself with the activities of two nice little old ladies who kill people.

Members of the cast are Frances Welch, Chattanooga junior; Marilyn McCallie, Bell Buckle junior; Carl Perkins, Mur-

freesboro freshman; Ronnie Burns, Rockvale senior; and Dan Radojevic, Bellwood, Ill. senior.

Carl Brandon, Murfreesboro junior, is the director of this evening's revival of a summer production.

"Arsenic and Old Lace" begins at 6:30 this evening in the arena theatre.

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The March, 1970, issue of the LIBRARY JOURNAL states in its list of recommended business books: "This is just what the title implies: a simple introduction to accounting for those completely unfamiliar with the subject. The writing is on a level suitable for intelligent laymen."

Soft cover edition by The New American Library, 95¢.  
Hard cover edition by World Publishing Company, \$5.95.

CORKUS is coming! Watch for it!

## Hodo heads research

Edward Douglas Hodo has recently been named director of the business and economics center at MTSU.

The purpose of the center, of which Hodo is the first director, is to provide an outlet for research for both faculty and students.

The participants will work directly with businesses and businessmen in planning and observing business practices in order to provide assistance for the businesses and experience for the students, according to the University of Mississippi graduate.

"I hope to have a regular publication which will provide data about Middle Tennessee business," said the former head of the department of economics and finance at Nicholls State University in Thibodaux, La.

He stated that the center will attempt the initiation of contracts and the development of government research on a limited basis.

Hodo, who holds four degrees from the University of Mississippi, hopes to develop a permanent research staff for the center.

The center should strengthen our student MBA and MA programs by giving the students a chance to work with the businesses in Middle Tennessee, he stated.



Raiders win 14-6

# Edwards, Gatlin sparkle for Peck



## Gatlin sends 'em flying

Quarterback Bobby Gatlin (10), shown preparing to toss the pigskin to his right flat, led the Middle Tennessee State Blue Raiders to a well-earned 14-6 victory

over the tough Morehead State Eagles Saturday night. Playing on a wet, muddy field, Gatlin scored the first touchdown for the Raiders on a 43-yard scamper on an option play, giving the Blue the lead, which they never relinquished.

## Defense key to victory, 'Did what we had to do'

"We did what we had to do, and that's what counts," pointed out Bill Peck, head football coach at MTSU. Peck was referring to the fact that the MTSU defense had their backs to the wall time after times against the big, rugged Eagles, but that they allowed their goal line to be crossed only once.

Led by middle guard Hunter Harris, linebacker David Duvall, tackles Danny Buck and Greg Gregory and cornerback Ed Miller, the Blue Raiders turned back Morehead assaults on the one, the one, the 12, the 23, the 9, and the 8 yard lines.

The last threat was halted when Duvall, an All-American candidate, intercepted his second pass of the game and returned it 35 yards to the MTSU 43 to get the Raiders out of a potentially serious situation. At the time, only three and a half minutes remained in the game.

The biggest single defensive play, however, was turned in by freshman defensive end Jack Crawford. Crawford put a crushing tackle on Eagle quarterback Dave Schaetzke on the one yard line as Schaetzke attempted to run for a two-point conversion following Morehead's touchdown.

MTSU held only a slim 7-6 lead at the time.

MTSU, now 2-0 and 1-0 in the Ohio Valley Conference, faces a rapidly improving UT Chat-

tanooga team in Chattanooga on Saturday afternoon. The Raiders have never won on the Mocs home field, so this will be an added challenge. Kickoff is 2 p.m. EDT.

## Blue Raider Club names Gatlin, Duvall

Quarterback Bobby Gatlin and linebacker David Duvall have been named Middle Tennessee State University's Offensive and Defensive Players of the Week by the Blue Raider Club for their win over Morehead.

Gatlin, a senior from College Park, Ga., scored the Blue Raiders' first touchdown on a beautiful 43 yard dash on an option play. He wound up with 52 yards in eight attempts, and hit three of four passes for 32 yards.

Duvall was all over the field, spearheading a Raider defense that was taxed to the limit by the rugged Morehead offense. He intercepted two passes and made five tackles and nine assists from his strong side linebacker spot.

His second interception, on the eight yard line, halted the last Morehead assault and iced the game for MTSU. He returned it 35 yards to the MTSU 43 to get the Raiders out of a serious hole.

Coach Bill Peck had something to prove Saturday night when Morehead State came to wet, rainy Blue Raider country. He had to prove that the 35-9 defeat his defense suffered last year was something of the past, and he also was out to show the near 4000 screaming, umbrella-clad fans that his defense was the best in the league. He did both as the defense withstood numerous tests inside their own 20-yard line to propel Middle Tennessee State to a 14-6 victory.

Last year's squad, also one that relied heavily on its defense, suffered its worst defeat at the hands of Morehead, and coming into this game the Eagles' defense was one yard better than the Raider corps. But before the night was over, quarterback Bobby Gatlin and split end Taylor Edwards were slicing up the middle and pouring salt into the wet, but stinging wounds of the Eaglemen.

It was, without a doubt, a defensive battle, and the first quarter set the introduction to a story that fans will be remembering for some time. MTSU ran the ball for 12 offensive yards and had only two plays that went for any mentionable gain. Reuben Justice, the scatback from Chattanooga, raced up the middle for a 28-yard gain on the first series of plays, but the drive was halted, and on the next series Gatlin hit fullback Gary Wright on a swing pass to the right sidelines for a sizeable 32 yard pickup.

And Morehead was doing even worse, having only a gain of 12 yards as their "big gainer," and it was a keeper by quarterback Dave Schaetzke.

And the second half started with no change, as the soggy turf kept the end sweeps contained, and the even spongier defenses kept in check the line plunges. But then a ray of sunshine shone through the umbrella crowd and, for a moment, made the cool air that had drifted upon Horace Jones field seem warmer.

Quarterback Gatlin took the snap from center Jerry Kirby and began a lateral movement to the right side of the solid forward line, with tailback Reuben Justice following a few yards behind. But instead of making the option pitch to Justice, Gatlin saw an opening and cut through the line and made an inside move and went for an unbelievable 43-yards for his first touchdown and the initial score of the game. The extra point by Archie Arrington, his fifth straight in two games, sent the Raiders ahead 7-0 and fans began to sense the win.

And as the game developed, it seemed even more possible, as the defenses for both squads made valiant stands deep in their own territory. Twice during the first half the Raider defense had to

By Gary Davenport

withstand the strong rush with their backs to the wall. They stopped the Eagle offensive unit on the one yard line as the second period began, and had to halt another drive on the 23-yard marker as the half ended to salvage the seven-point half-time lead.

As the halftime band music began drifting into the cool, damp air, the wind of mistakes seemed to make its appearance, and the second half was greatly marred by them. Fumbles, pass interceptions and offsides penalties seemed to plague both sides, and the third period was over before anyone realized it, and all there was to show for it was a 17-yard field goal miss by Arrington that scooted off the muddy turf.

But excitement struck fast in the final period, and Raider fans held their breath as defeat was within two yards. Morehead took the ball on its 48-yard line, as the period began, and ran seven plays to score its first six points of the game. And rather than take the sure one point for a tie, the team that lost its opener to Marshall went for the two-point conversion and failed on a power sweep to the right.

Co-captain Edwards gave the fans something to breathe about on the ensuing kickoff, however, as he scampered 82 yards for the tally and Arrington kicked his sixth extra point of the season and the rest is history as MTSU begins a three-game traveling period by way of Chattanooga, Murray and Eastern Kentucky before coming home for homecoming Oct. 24 against Austin Peay.



Peck

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