

Homecoming schedules Feliciano

Jose Feliciano will open Homecoming festivities with a concert at 8:00 p.m. Oct. 29, in the MTSU gym, according to Janis Lumpkins, Homecoming chairman.

Also taking place at this time will be a presentation of the musical comedy, "The Apple Tree," in the Dramatic Arts Theatre. MTSU students will be admitted free if they reserve their tickets, added Miss Lumpkins.

The parade will start the next morning near the new maintenance complex at 9:30. Miss Lumpkins emphasized that any-

one wishing to enter a float or car for judging could receive the proper form by contacting her through post office box 7187 and should return it to her by this coming Friday.

Miss Lumpkins pointed out that the theme of Homecoming is to trace the years from 1911 to 1971 in MTSU history. She suggested that each entry in the parade be designed to represent a specific period, and that the judges will base their decisions on the skill with which the eras are developed.

Trophies will be presented to floats, cars and dormitory dis-

plays, said Miss Lumpkins.

Although the Grand Marshall, who will be the guest of honor, has not been chosen yet, Miss Lumpkins indicated that a special box is being prepared for him and M. G. Scarlett, MTSU president.

The Homecoming game with Ball State will begin at 1:30 p.m. The queen and her court will be presented and crowned during half time.

Two dances will be held that night at 8:00, added Miss Lumpkins. "Bits and Pieces" will be playing in the gym. Both dances will be free.

Middle Tennessee
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Daniels

Raider quarterback Melvin Daniels powers ahead on a quarterback draw in MTSU's upset of Eastern Kentucky Saturday. Daniels guided the Big Blue to their third straight victory of the season. (see game coverage on page 6).

Third try

University reevaluates calendar

For the third year, MTSU is studying a change in its school calendar, a change to begin the school year earlier and to end the fall semester before Christmas.

According to ASB President Bobby Sands, who was part of a campus group which visited Memphis State last week to study their calendar, the study opens up several options as far as scheduling is concerned.

One option, he said, would be to begin the semester in January and conclude it in early

May with possibly a three of four-week "mini-session" prior to the opening of summer school.

To have this "mini-session" in January with the semester ending when it does now is another option, Sands stated.

The Lynnville senior noted, however, that ending the semester in early May may create some problems such as the status of spring sports and spring studies in biology.

Sands said, "I think that MTSU should join the growing number of institutions that are taking

advantage of early semesters."

There are several complications, the ASB president said, but he expressed the belief that they are far outweighed by advantages to the students.

He added, "I hope that this will be our last study and the President Scarlett will move to implement the early semester system for 1972."

The present study of the calendar is being coordinated by J. E. Young, president of the faculty senate, and Joe Nunley, who chaired the last two studies.

Bills ask officer changes, desire University council

MTSU's legislative bodies are presently acting on bills that would make several important changes in the ASB government.

One constitutional amendment would change the position of Speaker of the Senate to Vice-President of the ASB. This same bill would give the House of Representatives the power to select their own speaker.

The bill defines the ASB vice-president as an executive officer and stresses the fact that the speaker of the House is directly responsible to the membership of that body.

Procedures for the election of the speaker of the house will be determined though the body's by-laws.

The ASB awards the three top executive officials full scholarships, but if popular election of the speaker of the house is discontinued, the ASB would have an additional \$1,415 to use.

The bill's author, ASB President, Bobby Sands stated in the bill that by reducing the number of popularly elected offices from three to two, more competition for the positions would be created. This increased competition would create more interest in the election and prompt a larger voter turnout.

A proposal for a University Council, also authored by Sands, will go before the House at its next meeting. The House refused to hear the bill at its last meeting.

The council, as it is proposed, would give the president of MTSU views on important issues that would represent the entire university community.

The group would deal with affairs that affect the entire university community. It would not assume the powers of the ASB and Faculty Senate.

The council would have four basic purposes.

It would act as an advisory body in the development of institutional policies and would report to the many organizational elements of MTSU on any issue that might develop.

The council would serve as link of communication between the various elements of the university. It would also act as a deliberative body that would air the consensus of the university on any issues or questions which might arise.

The final purpose of the body would be to function as a coordinator and transmitter of the work of standing university committees.

A bill "legalizing" the administrative cabinet of the ASB president has been passed by both the House and Senate. This bill also defines the duties and responsibilities of the cabinet officials.

The legislation officially created the positions of attorney general, election commissioner, treasurer, secretary of student relations, secretary of external affairs, secretary of campus services and secretary of academic affairs.

Another bill pending action would eliminate the requirement that ASB senatorial candidates be nominated in class meetings.

ASB takes voter poll

ASB President Bobby Sands has announced that a poll will be held Thursday to determine the interest of student voters in registering in Rutherford County.

Sands indicated that the poll will be conducted through the post office with ballot boxes for the questionnaires to be located in the post office area.

The questions for the poll will be the following: are you regis-

tered to vote; if so, where; if not, would you be interested in voting in Rutherford County or where your parents live.

Using the results of the poll, Sands indicated, student leaders will discuss their findings with the county election commission.

The ASB president expressed the hope that it will be possible to make students aware of the procedures and opportunities for registering in Rutherford County.

In last Friday's edition of the *SIDELINES*, a story appeared concerning the presentation of a bill to the ASB House which would change the Speaker of the Senate to Vice-President of the ASB.

At the meeting, Gary Camp, Secretary of Academic Affairs, asked that the bill be returned to its author for rewriting be-

cause the word "Speaker" had been misspelled to read "Speader."

Camp noted, correctly, that there is no such term as "Speaker of the Senate" in the ASB Constitution. He also pointed out several other misspelled words in the bill.

Through a bit of overconscientious copyediting, the term, when

it appeared in the *SIDELINES*, was corrected to read "Speaker of the Senate."

This correction changed the entire context of Camp's statements concerning the accuracy of the bill and the contents of the ASB Constitution.

Our apologies for any embarrassment to Gary Camp.

SIDELINES makes correction

Baldwin captures Grand Ole Opry spirit

Loretta Lynn enchants the audience

Harold Baldwin superimposed four shots of country music singer Loretta Lynn in order to show her many faces and her use of emotion.



Photography instructor Harold Baldwin will exhibit a special collection of photographs at the Country Music Association this week.

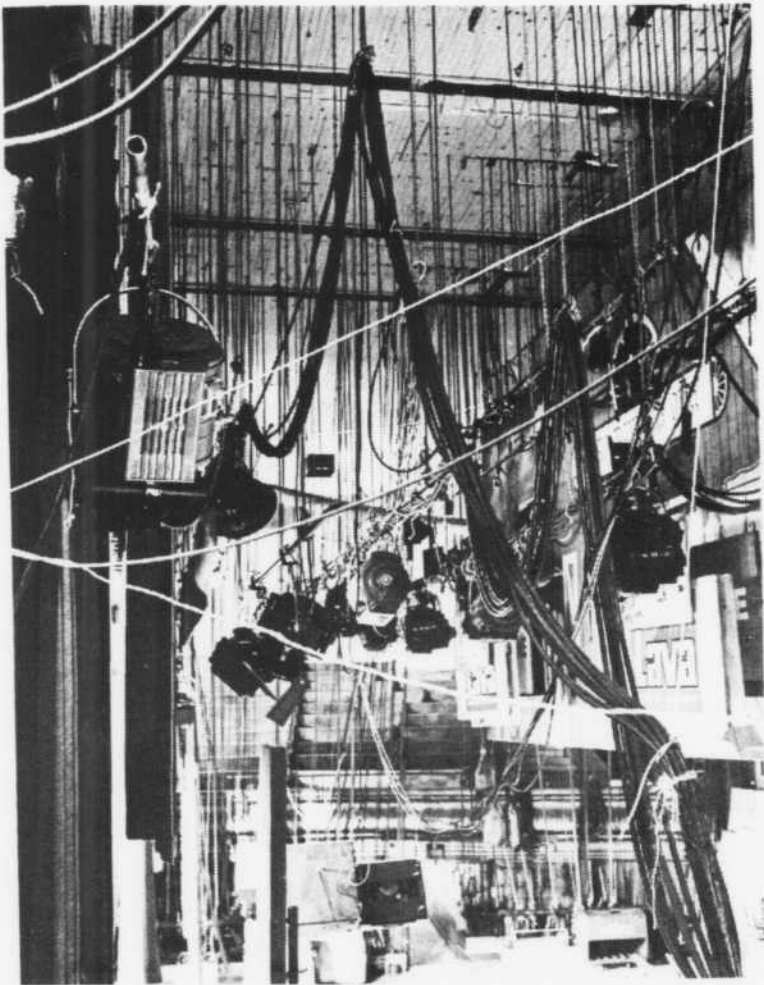
The photographs, which depict the Grand Ole Opry, its performers, its audience and its home at the Ryman Auditorium, were taken over an 18-month period, Baldwin said.

He indicated that from the thousands of pictures he took around the Opry, he had assembled a 100-print collection and prepared ten sets of the collection to be sold as a limited edition.

In the CMA exhibit, the photography gallery curator said, only 64 of the prints will be shown because of space limitations. The entire collection will be on exhibit at the Parthenon later this month.

Baldwin stated that he had attempted to present the faces and atmosphere of an "ethnic group," the Opry fans.

The photographer said that he went beyond the Opry itself to the bars and surrounding buildings to catch the mood of the area.



Backstage

This is how it looks before the Saturday night action begins at the Opry. Baldwin captures a moment of quiet before the start of the show.



Opry fans

Enthusiastic fans react warmly to the performers on the stage of the Grand Ole Opry House.

Photographs by Harold Baldwin

File 13

Fraternities host Friday rush parties

Due to an error in the Rush Procedures bulletin that was mailed to all freshman males, it was incorrectly stated that Preference Night Parties will be held on Saturday night, Oct. 16. All preference parties will be held on Friday evening, Oct. 15. Quiet period will begin at 1 a.m. Saturday.

Juniors slate nominations

The junior class will meet Thursday at 2 p.m. in the University Center Theatre to nominate class attendants and to discuss a class Homecoming float project.

Republicans schedule session

The Young Republican club will hold an organizational meeting Tuesday night, Oct. 12, at 7:30 in room 324A in the UC.

Sociology Club plans meeting

The sociology club will meet Thursday, Oct. 14, 7 p.m. in room 317 of the New Classroom Building. All majors and minors are urged to attend.

TVA limits history probes

The Tennessee Valley Authority causes much destruction to archeology resources in Tennessee, according to James Powers, former president of the Tennessee Archeology Society.

Powers, an MTSU senior, explained that the problem stems from the lack of time and money. When TVA decides to flood an area and feels the area may be a good archeological site, the Tennessee Archeology Society is notified. But, because of the lack of funds and the length of time it takes to survey and excavate a site, many good sites are lost when TVA goes ahead with its plans, he said.

This situation occurred when Percy Priest Dam was formed, according to Powers.

"Before the inundation no archeological study was done. As a result, 32 sites were 'flooded' in Rutledge county alone," he said.

Funds for excavating sometimes come from TVA. The University of Tennessee often receives federal funds for surveying and excavating, Powers added.

UT's anthropology department, headed by museum director Alfred Guthrie, is now excavating

are implemented fairly. The resolution asks that consumers watch for quality cuts in products and encourages that apartment dwellers co-operate to insure that rents aren't raised.

Young Democrat state president, Dennis Brewington, said certain YD clubs will work with consumer groups on "watchdog" committees. The groups will watch for violations of the wage and price controls.

A final resolution criticizes the deferred payment plan for higher education proposed by the Jarman Commission. The plan, which would require students in state schools to repay the cost of their education after graduation, in addition to regular tuition, is branded as "contrary to the concept of public education."

By Larry Harrington
State Reporter

"The government should be as concerned that every citizen vote," the resolution said, "as it is that every citizen pay his taxes or register for the draft."

In asking the legislature to pass a state civil service bill, the Democrats caution the Dunn Administration to avoid firing "faithful state employees who have served the people without regard to petty politics." The resolution warns the Governor to be wary of "patronage hungry politicians who will lead him astray."

The YD's, reacting to President Nixon's wage and price controls, call on citizens to work together to see that the controls

Young Democrats plan proposals

The Tennessee Young Democrats will propose a legislative package to the 1971 session of the General Assembly.

Meeting Saturday in Nashville, the YD state executive committee passed resolutions asking for legislative support on four upcoming proposals.

In the resolutions the committee calls for strict enforcement of Tennessee's strip-mining laws and encourages the lawmakers to adopt a severance tax of 10¢ per ton on coal mined in the state. The resolution branded stripmining "a plague on our state" and said, "We must begin to make amends for this ruthless exploitation of Tennessee's natural and human resources."

To facilitate registration of young voters, the YD's encourage the next session of the General Assembly to pass a bill making high school principals, directors of vocational schools and directors of admissions at all state institutions deputy registrars of county election commissions.

The Young Democrats also went on record as supporting changes in federal law which would co-ordinate national voter registration with income tax collection and selective service registration.

MARTIN THEATRE Starts Wed.



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Thurs., Fri. & Sat.

"HOW THE WEST WAS WON"

"STRANGER IN TOWN"

By Carol Norville
Feature Editor

Cherokee Indian village sites. This land, owned by the state, is soon to be turned into Sequoyah Park.

According to Powers, Chucalissa mounds near Memphis and Pinson mounds near Jackson are the best archeological sites in Tennessee. The Pinson mounds are soon to be bought by the state for the creation of a new park.

The MTSU archeology club is presently doing work on a site in Bedford County, but according to Powers, much of the site was ruined when a road was built through it.

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Editorial

Political survey may aid voting

Polls and their results have been used and abused by office-holders and politicians for many years. Even with their abuse, however, they remain one of the few ways these officials can gauge public opinion.

An attempt will be made this week to use such a poll to determine the feelings of students toward voter registration and their particular status as voters.

With the recent enfranchisement of 18-20 year olds, students have now joined the ranks of potential voters, voters being courted by many parties and politicians.

Yet, regardless of congressional action or state ratification, the vote can only be cast if the citizen is registered.

Participation in the poll sponsored by the ASB will give those student officials an overview of the needs and desires of students who wish to register and the political consciousness of all students.

Letter to the editor

Campus housing deposit exceeds telephone fee

To the Editor:

In the October 5 issue of **SIDELINES** a front page story appeared entitled "Students Pay for Poor Credit". The article was aimed at the South Central Bell Telephone Company. The author of the article seemed to be appalled at the high cost of poor credit charged by the telephone company.

He might be surprised to know that this university charges a much higher price for poor credit. The university requires students living in married student housing to put down a deposit

At the present time there are 96 units at married student housing paying an average deposit of \$75. January there will be an additional 96 units paying a \$100 deposit. This means the university will have \$16,800 on deposit for these apartments.

Even at the rate of four percent the university would pay \$672 per year for use of this money. One of the groups of students who can least afford to be beaten out of \$672 is those who are living in married student housing.

The telephone company recognizes a good credit rating and



Chicago Sun-Times

Off the record

Streisand becomes contemporary

An album's title usually proves to be an illuminating insight into its music and its performer. For example, take Miles Davis' "Bitches Brew." Here, the name of the record leads us to expect gutsy, unpretentious sound, which is exactly what we get.

Or consider groups such as Bloodrock, Chicago, and If, who title their efforts with mere numbers. We assume that trivial matters like packaging and titling are secondary with them to the production of good music (which is more

The Fifth Column

Bumper stickers reflect 'patriotism'

It seems as if the cry of the American public today is to express himself in an individualistic but at the same time in a relatively inconspicuous way.

Thus, the bumper sticker is born. From the middle sixties to our present time the great proliferation of bumper stickers has made the "Burma Shave" road signs and "See Rock City" barn paintings a forgotten piece of Americana.

While most stickers are relatively harmless, like "Eat more Possum" (except if you're a possum), or "Milk drinkers are better lovers," there are a few which, in my opinion, are in poor taste. This type of sticker often expresses opinions which are alienating and destructive in value.

Perhaps the most notorious of these bumper stickers is "America Love it or Leave it." It is generally seen emblazoned with stars and flags in some form of red, white and blue patriotism. But as far as depicting democracy and tolerance, it is totally anathema to any of these.

As we look at the slogan, the first thing that I notice is the overpowering egotism of the owner. He has the unmitigated gall to believe that his type of patriotism is the only form there is.

"Love it as I love it or leave it" is what he is actually saying. Of course, it is hardly democratic in scope at all but feeds upon the closed intolerance and

By Jim Baskin

sense of injustice that seems to pervade every level of American society.

If a person protests against what he considers a social wrong then he is un-American. If he is not an enthusiastic flag-waver then he is suspect. The closed minded attitude of the sticker expresses totalitarianism rather than any fragment of democracy.

Another interesting aspect of the slogan is its allusion to cowardice. According to the slogan, if you dislike or will not totally love every aspect of American society then you should run from the problem.

The slogan then preaches the doctrine of irresponsibility. Instead of facing a problem or making known grievances (the right of petition), the slogan would have you maintain a self-righteous silence; where complacency and stand-patrain are the rules and "my country right or wrong" is the standard.

It is such an attitude that tyrannies and repressive monarchies are made. Facing a problem can be very painful but advocating

Dennis who?

President changes tune with each official song

Public enemy number one in the United States today is drug abuse. At least the President of the United States claimed that in a speech earlier this week.

Can you believe that? Drug abuse is a bigger problem than organized crime, a bigger problem than poverty, a bigger problem than the environmental crisis and a bigger problem than the health crisis.

As usual, it seems as though the President has his priorities a bit confused. There are, it seems to me, a great many other problems that should be placed above drug abuse when listing

By Dennis Frohish

I must admit that he is capable of handling any problem that might arise, at least rhetorically.

He might be completely honest, but if he can get by with it, it isn't important.

But perhaps he's not getting by with it. If he continues to make statements like "drug abuse is public enemy number one," the American public may begin to doubt this sincerity.

Honesty with the American public will undoubtedly be very

ments the amount will be \$100. The telephone company pays six per cent interest on damage deposits. This does not mean a person to earn a higher rate of interest than any bank now pays. The university pays no interest on damage deposits.

Bob Philippone
Box 5119

Paper seeks reviews

In an attempt to expand coverage by the SIDELINES and to provide variety for its readers, the newspaper is beginning regular columns of book, movie and record reviews.

Students are invited to submit sample reviews in these areas for consideration and possible publication. Reviews should be triple-spaced and contain 300-350 words.

Included with the samples should be the box number and phone number of the author. Reviews should be submitted to SIDELINES, Box 42, Campus Mail.

'A Midsummer Night's Dream'

Murfreesboro Little Theatre attempts Shakespearean comedy

By Jim Leonhirth
Editor-in-Chief

For an amateur theatre group to attempt Shakespeare, there is required a bit of laudable audacity and the Murfreesboro Little Theatre's production of "A Midsummer Night's Dream" is, at most, audacious.

The production of the Shakespearean comedy suffers, however, because it must not only attempt to present entertaining drama, it must also attempt to present a facsimile of the classic rendering of the script.

With its personnel and facilities, the Little Theatre cannot realize such a rendering and this failure detracts from the overall entertainment value of the production.

There are ingenious devices, such as superb makeup for the

fairy king Oberon and queen Titania, which partially compensate for the shortcomings, but there are also distractions, such as a very faulty sound system, which accentuates them.

In its cast of players, as in a production last year of "Lo and Behold," the supernatural beings eclipse the mortals with their performances. While most of the performers tend toward recitation rather than delivery of lines, the fairies who speak have control of their lines and their parts.

The impish Puck is well portrayed by Andrea Stewart as is

professional confidence. When the same performer titles six or seven albums with only his name (in subtle variation to prevent mixups), we expect much more professional confidence, perhaps even bordering on arrogance.

Such is the case with Barbara Joan Streisand. She has adequate reason to believe in herself by now, and her beaming self-confidence glows in every perfectly-pitched note of this work.

Never mind that her movie career has peaked already. Never mind that recent soundtrack albums have increasingly worsened due to conditions outside Barbara's control. Remember that she proved she could go in other directions when she made the transition from the stage to the screen. Forget that her transition into movies might force her to prove her versatility again.

Barbra has long been overdue for complete modernization of her titles, anyhow. BJS almost completes her transition into the contemporary except for a mellow Buddy Johnson

Titania by Dean Westbrook, and Oberon by Tommy Gray. Mrs. Westbrooks, Mrs. Stewart and Gray give, by far, the best and most consistent performances of the evening.

Other characters are divided into two groups, the mortals, dressed in black, and the guildsmen in their work clothes. Kathy Jones gives an adequate performance as Hermia, the maiden over whom two suitors are contending.

Mrs. Jones is the best of the mortals but she is unable to vary her performance from that of a young schoolgirl in "Summer and Smoke."

Other mortals make a valiant attempt but are unable to control their delivery and inflection throughout the play. Glenna Woody as Helena, the other maiden caught in the "love quadrangle," does face the difficulty of long soliloquies admirably.

The two young suitors, Ly-sander and Demetrius are portrayed by Crouse Powell and Danny Page, two high school students who deserve credit for their tenacity but who fall short of carrying their roles in the play. Powell, however, does act his part more effectively.

The royal couple, Theseus and Hippolyta, whose marriage sets the stage for the comedy are portrayed by George Kerrick and Judy Chamberlain. Kerrick's

Barbra, who has timidly dabbled with cast-off Beale numbers before, has evidently discovered how well she does them. On BJS, she borrows two John Lennon tunes, adding melancholy beauty to Lennon's beautiful melancholy. Not only that, she pilfers organist Billy Preston, of "Get Back" fame, for "Mother", and he turns in a perfect organ complement to Barbra's voice.

The production highlight of the disc is a duet between Barbra and Barbra in a fairly good melody. Barbra has finally found the one person she can harmonize well with.

My own special award goes to jacket photographer Ed Thrasher who never once yielded to the temptation to emphasize Streisand's majestic facial feature in the liner shots.

Barbra the stage star was perfect; Barbra the movie star is having her problems; but Barbra the recording artist is getting more contemporary all the time. Easy listening is dying, but please don't tell Barbra Joan.

speeches are recitations and Mrs. Chamberlain has too few lines to merit comment.

Howard Ross as Egeus, the father of Hermia, shows improvement over his role as a suitor in "Summer and Smoke," but he is hard pressed to convince the audience that he is not a young man in his twenties. Jeff Sanders has a brief role as Philostrate, master of revels to Theseus.

As a group, the guildsmen give the best performance of the evening. Don Cowan as Nick Bottom, the weaver, stands out from the cast with his projection and inflection, but regrettably he fails in any way to convey the roughness and vulgarity of the common man who is given an ass's head and who consorts with the queen of the fairies.

Charles Chamberlain is Peter Quince; although he lacks the dynamics of Cowan, he is more true to character than the weaver.

Collectively these performers and the other guildsmen give the most delightful and humorous moments in the production. Their rendition of the "Pyramids and Thisbe" tragedy is classic and all the actors deserve praise for a uniform effort, something lacking in the rest of the play. Herbert Lewis is a hilarious Thisbe to Cowan's Pyramids in Lewis's role as Francis the flute

maker. Alex Harvey Sr. as Tom Shout is in his finest hour as a wall and his son, Alex Harvey Jr., gives an equal performance as a lion. John Berry is Robin Starveling, a tailor who gives a charming deadpan performance as the moon.

Throughout the play, several dance scenes were performed which would have been best omitted. Susan LaFevor, who is a fine dancer, had inadequate space to show her talent; her spoken lines had the proper delivery but there were too few of them.

The dance scenes also required music which the Little Theatre, as stated before, could not adequately provide without causing aggravating disruptions or delay.

The dance of the little fairies was "cute" but certainly illustrated the amateur quality of the play. Even the fine performances of the fairy king and queen and the guildsmen could not aid their dancing segments.

There was a disappointingly small house at the Friday night opening of the Little Theatre production, which may say more about football than Shakespearean drama.

There is something to say, however, for a theatre group working within its limitations to provide entertainment.

IT IS ONLY fair to note, I suppose, that the President was speaking to a group of young people in northern Louisiana who had gathered to discuss drug abuse.

If he had been speaking to a police convention, organized crime probably would have been designated public enemy number one.

Or if he had been talking to a group of conservationists, the environmental crisis would have been public enemy number one.

Or if he had been talking to the American Dairy Association, powdered milk would have been public enemy number one with margarine holding a close second.

This country certainly is lucky to have such a versatile presi-

people are looking for a man to occupy the White House for the following years.

Richard Nixon's most likely opponent, Sen. Ed Muskie, has already demonstrated to the people that he will be honest in what he says, even if it upsets a lot of people.

The American people (I hope) are tired of listening of half-truths, and, sometimes, outright lies. They are ready to be told the truth about the state of the nation, the nature of U.S. involvement in Southeast Asia and the changes which must be implemented if this nation is to survive.

The American people deserve to know--have the right to know--the truth about all matters that concern them.

SIDELINES

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Jim Leonhirth - Editor-in-Chief
Dennis Phillips - Business Manager

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The views exhibited through the columns on the editorial pages do not necessarily reflect any opinion other than that of the author.

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(From program cover by Tommy Gray)

Blue Raiders roll over undefeated Colonels

MTSU's Blue Raiders rode a three touchdown second quarter explosion and a simply superb defensive effort to a 31-18 victory over seventh ranked Eastern Kentucky here Saturday.

Scoring every time they had the ball but once in the first half, the Raiders built up a 24-0 lead as the fired up defensive unit completely stymied the vaunted Colonel rushing game.

Raider aerial defense was even more effective, allowing only one completion until the second unit took over in the fourth quarter.

Melvin Daniels had his finest day of the season to date as he connected for 114 passing yards

on six of eleven tosses for one TD. The Murfreesboro sophomore directed a flawless and varied attack in which every back and receiver participated.

The first quarter of the game went as everyone expected, with each team feeling the other out. However, Raider offensive momentum was established the first time MTSU touched the ball as Raymond Bonner disdained the fair catch and rambled 28 yards to give the Big Blue excellent field position. After Eastern held, Kenny Nolan booted a 37 yard field goal to initiate Raider scoring.

A recovered fumble early in the second quarter opened the floodgates for MTSU. Reuben Justice got the first Raider TD on pitch-out from the one with 11:15 remaining until half time. After regaining possession, Daniels directed the multi-back at-

By Wally Sudduth
Sports Editor

tack to the Raider 24 where he hit Mike Finney all alone in the end zone.

The potent Raider pass rush was responsible for the next score as Jack Crawford and Lo-Harrell Stevenson crashed in upon EK quarterback Bob Fricker while Danny Buck played center-field to gather in the errant aerial. MTSU promptly cashed in again as Justice garnered his second TD of the day from three yards out.

The Raiders continued to dominate the game in the third quarter as the defensive unit turned in perhaps the greatest performance ever recorded against such opposition on Horace Jones Field.

The final Raider tally came with 2:11 remaining in the third

stanza as Johnny Blankenship executed the flanker reverse to perfection and scored from four yards out.

The final total statistics are rather convincing proof that the game was never as close as the final score might indicate.

Game Statistics

	MTSU	EKU
First downs.....	17	9
Rushing.....	153	45
Passing.....	135	37
Passes.....	7-13-0	5-19-1
Punts.....	5-39-2	8-38-8
Fumbles lost.....	4	1
Yards penalized.....	114	35

MTSU	3	21	7	0	31
EKU	0	0	0	18	18

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Harriers lose to Murray

MTSU's undefeated cross country record went by the boards on a bad day in Racer country as Murray bombed the Raiders 15-47 last Friday. Running against their strongest competition of the season, by far, the Blue harriers were completely out-distanced.

Saturday saw the Raiders regain some prestige by capturing a third place finish in the David Lipscomb Invitational. Rich Russo, premier Raider distance runner, finished second in the fine time of 25:05 on the over five miles in length track.

Myles Maillie captured the

number five spot and Bob McLeer rounded out Raider scoring in eighth place.

Coach Dean Hayes flatly stated that the Raider runners were just too tired on Saturday. He said the Raiders had a shot at first but were unable to come on in the last mile. Winner Harding and runner up Western Georgia used their fresh forces to maintain their momentum and finish ahead of the Raiders.

Coach Hayes was not too displeased, however. "If we compete as well all the time as we did on Saturday, we won't have many worries," he said.

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Coaches beware 'wildman' Bonner

Raymond Bonner takes his job seriously. This has been evident to spectators since he first suited up for the Blue Raiders as a freshman. It just so happened Coach Bill Peck was in dire need of a punt return man who could (1) catch the ball (2) not always have to call for a fair catch in doing so and (3) run with the ball after he caught it.

Well folks, guess who he called upon? That's right, Raymond. Better known for his head-hunting tactics earlier in his career, Bonner had already developed into a premier defensive cornerback, probably the toughest spot on defense to play correctly.

Setting the tone of the game as well as auguring things to come, Bonner took Eastern's first punt without a thought of a fair catch while under extreme pressure and ripped off 28 yards. He still hasn't thought about a fair catch!

Bonner combines the guts of a cat burglar with the speed of a gazelle. With the score already 31-0, Bonner fielded another punt under heavy pressure on the run and never looked back until he got to the end zone some seventy-odd yards and around five broken tackles later. Too bad a clipping nullified the TD.

Even though the percentages caught up with Ray later in the game as he fumbled on the three to set up an easy one for EK, the thought of a madman by the name of Bonner running wild over Horace Jones Field is probably already giving opposing coaches nightmares.

The most impressive thing about a certain young flanker-turned-quarterback is not his over 50 per cent completion average or even his three TD tosses. He doesn't make mistakes!

None. Although Melvin probably does get a hint from the sidelines occasionally, his overall play selection in the EK game was simply outstanding.

Blue Raiders win trio on diamond

MTSU's big sticking Blue Raiders picked up three victories over the weekend to run their fall record to 7-1-1.

The Raiders topped Belmont in a slugfest on Friday by a 12-11 count. Les Price and Harry

Maurice continued to contribute to the Raider hit parade with three and two hits respectively.

On Saturday the Big Blue batsmen humiliated Cleveland to the tune of 17-0. Johnny Murray had three hits to lead the way

in this one followed by Ed Robichaud and Marcus Calsor with two each.

Martin College continued to give the Raiders trouble but fell in the tenth inning on Sunday as the Big Blue rallied for three runs to win it 9-6.

Freshman Johnny Murray had another outstanding day against Martin with a perfect 4-4 day. Ed Robichaud and catcher Dave Glover also contributed two hits each.

The three leading hitters are all hitting .375 or above

Hitting statistics

		2B	RBI	HR
Thomason 9-18	.500	4	4	0
Murray 13-29	.448	2	5	0
Glover 12-32	.375	1	13	0
Robichaud 12-35	.343	3	4	0
Maurice 8-24	.333	1	8	0
Price 11-35	.314	4	10	1
Manson 4-15	.267	1	4	0
Townsend 6-23	.261	2	7	0

By Wally Sudduth
Sports Editor

Using such goodies as the halfback pass and the flanker reverse, Daniels used the tank-hole openings provided by an inspired offensive line to grind out huge chunks of enemy turf. The talented Raider cavalry corps enjoyed their newly found freedom by thoroughly embarrassing the vaunted EK rushing defense.

If the Raider offensive front wall of Charlie Holt, Jim Inglis, Ed Zaunbrecher, Jerry Kirby and Jimmy Moss graded out at 79 per cent in the UTC game, they must have gone around 110 per cent in this one.

Coach Peck is able to send a steady stream of defensive linemen into each game because he has what amounts to two first team defensive lines. The starting unit of John Harris, Greg Gregory, Kanny Buck and J. W. Harper can be mixed with or replaced by a group called the "Ugly Bunch" who are almost as effective, if not equally so, as the starters.

The "Bunch" consists of LoHarrell Stevenson, Dexter Dodson, Byron Kelley and Bill Jenkins. One defensive lineman who plays almost all of each game, though, is Jack Crawford. His strength and quickness at noseguard has made the Raider defensive line almost impregnable the last three outings.

Publicly announced as a disappointment and privately written off for the season, the Raider have suddenly galloped into OVC title contention. Three consecutive victories, two over nationally-ranked title contending teams, leave the Raiders tied with Western Kentucky and upstart Tech for the conference lead.

We shall see what we shall see next Saturday as Tech travels to Bowling Green. Rots of Ruck, heh, heh, heh.



Raider baseballers hone their talents for fall schedule games.

Out

Campus to host girls volleyball

On Saturday, Oct. 16 the second annual MTSU Women's Invitational Volleyball Tournament will be held in Alumni Gym. Play begins at 10 a.m.

Participants on MTSU's team are: Elaine and Janet Barger, Joyce Parson, Nancy Fox, Priscilla Langley, Jackie Carter, Debra Wiley, Debbie Boykin, Rachel Tomlinson, Madilyn Ware, Susan Alexander, Connie Condra, Edith Rodgers, Nancy Rathberger, Marce Thayer, Nancy Allen and Bennie Secrest.

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