

Nader addresses overflow audience

Democratic technology, corporate socialism, consumer awareness, and involved citizenship were the main themes of consumer advocate Ralph Nader, as he addressed an overflow crowd at the Dramatic Arts Auditorium last night.

Nader, who first gained national prominence in 1965 with the publication of his book "Unsafe at Any Speed" spoke in the first of a series of lectures sponsored by the Ideas and Issues Committee.

Introduced by James Huhta, MTSU history professor, Nader discussed the theme "Environmental Hazards: Man-Made and Made Remedies."

The consumer advocate traced his interest in auto safety and consumer protection to his days at Harvard Law School where he first questioned the philosophy that all automobile accidents were the result of driver failure rather than machine failure.

He indicated that he had also

By Jim Leonhirth

visited Massachusetts Institute of Technology at this time and discovered that no research was being done on auto safety and that there were no experts in the field there.

Nader revealed that no educational institution in the United States offers a degree in automotive engineering.

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Winfield Dunn to make Rutherford County visit

Republican gubernatorial nominee Winfield Dunn will make a short speech in the mall of the New Classroom Building Wednesday at 2 p.m., according to Dennis Adamson, publicity co-chairman of the Rutherford County Volunteers for Dunn.

After the speech Dunn will answer questions until 2:45 when he will leave to go to his campaign headquarters on the square. He will deliver another speech at 3:45 p.m. on the steps of the

Rutherford County Courthouse in Murfreesboro, Adamson said.

A motor caravan will meet Dunn at 1:45 p.m., Wednesday at the Murfreesboro Bank and Trust Co. on the Shelbyville Highway. From there the caravan will come to the campus where Dunn will spend about 45 minutes.

After his MTSU speech, the caravan will follow Dunn uptown where he will give his second speech, the former president of the MTSU Young Republicans stated.



Ralph Nader expresses his views on several subjects at a press conference held last night prior to his speech. Nader, the devil's advocate for the



consumer, spoke on man's environment and its problems. He was the first in a series of public speakers to be presented at MTSU this year.



Nader charges Brock with apathy

Consumer-advocate Ralph Nader compared Rep. William Brock to Sen. Albert Gore at a press conference here before his speech last night at the Dramatic Arts Auditorium.

He charged that Brock is "not known for his interest" in consumer and environmental issues.

Nader, 36, spoke on the MTSU campus as the first in the university's 1970-71 "Ideas and Issues" lecture series.

The young attorney who has gained a national reputation criticizing the mightiest of governmental and private agencies said Brock, a Republican, has never shown a constructive interest in monopolization, tax laws and corporate control of government.

He said that the incumbent Gore, Tennessee's senior senator, has consistently addressed his efforts to these national questions, although they are "not easily dramatically communicated to the average citizen."

"Congressman Brock is not known for his interest in either these issues or consumer or environmental issues," said Nader, a young Washington, D.C. attorney who heads the Center for Study of Responsive Law.

He also criticized Brock's political advertising campaign in Tennessee. And he singled out a particular campaign billboard that pictures the candidate shaking hands with a crowd of Tennessee voters.

"The subtitle is 'Bill Brock Believes . . .'" said Nader, asking "Believes What?"

"That is a classic vicarious technique in the slick political communications of the present decade," he said. "The assumption is that he is shaking hands with everyday people, that he believes what they believe and they believe what he believes."

The real issue in the senatorial campaign, Nader said, is

"What does he believe?" and not simply that "He believes." "If he doesn't believe, then he shouldn't be in politics."

He also renewed an attack on the American tobacco industry when he was asked to comment on the cigarette industry's denial Tuesday of Nader's charge that non-tobacco elements being added to tobacco products were hazardous to health.

He called the denial a "tobacco industry prevarication." He cited a report by the American Cancer Society, and added:

"How can an industry which has been selling cancer to hundreds of thousands of Americans, and all kinds of diseases, telling them that it's good for them, makes them happy . . . how can industry be given even a shred of credibility in anything they say," Nader said.

Day Care Center opens with new major



Center planning

Preparing materials for the Day Care Center which will open later this month are Mary Camp, acting director; Annette Cooper, lead teacher; and Mary Lou Wilson, teacher. Other staff members are Jean Vaughn and Jean Wells, assistant teachers.

Establishment of a new interdisciplinary major in Elementary-Kindergarten-Nursery Education will result in the opening of a Day Care Center for pre-school children of working mothers in the latter part of this month, according to Mrs. Janet Camp, Center Director.

The center, to be located in the university married housing complex, is being funded jointly by the Department of Public Welfare and the university on a 75-25 percentage basis.

The new Day Care Center will not only supply competent child care but will provide the new majors practical experience in early childhood education and development as available on the nursery school level.

Combining course offerings in the education and home economics departments, the new major will qualify graduates to teach first through ninth elementary school grades, additionally providing kindergarten endorsement and child care preparation for nursery school instruction.

Supporting courses from the departments of psychology, sociology, health and physical education, and speech and hearing will also be included in the requisites for the Elementary-Kindergarten-Nursery Education major.

A full acre playground supplements the indoor facilities for the Center which is established in the recreational and administration building of the housing complex. The Day Care project will complement the laboratory training experiences presently provided through the Campus School, university kindergarten,

By Jill Woodworth

and the nursery school located in the home economics department to give future E-K-N-E graduates complete and comprehensive study.

Historically, Tennessee training in infant care and nursery school has been provided primarily through the field of home economics. Child development and nursery school education have been available at MTSU since 1955 through the home economics department.

The department of education has offered specialized training in kindergarten and primary training since state endorsement for certification became effective in 1965.

Currently inter-departmental participation is being finalized. In accordance with Public Welfare requirements for a governing board for a Center of the type to be instituted here.

A University Advisory Committee on the Education of Young Children has been recently established. The committee chairman

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What's Up

FRIDAY, OCT. 2

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

SATURDAY, OCT. 3

5:30 p.m.--Little Sigmas, UC 310

8 p.m.--Movie: "For A Few Dollars More," UC Theatre

SUNDAY, OCT. 4

6 p.m.--SAE, UC 324

8 p.m.--Sigma Nu, UC 310

8 p.m.--Movie: "The Good, The Bad, and The Ugly," UC Theatre

MONDAY, OCT. 5

4 p.m.--Soccer Club Practice, Soccer field

5 p.m.--Freshman Class Meeting, UC Theatre

5 p.m.--Sigma Club, UC 324C

6 p.m.--Pi Kappa Alpha, UC 308

6 p.m.--Fellowship Club, UC 322A

7 p.m.--Collegiate Civitan, UC 322

7 p.m.--Sigma Iota Nu, UC 312

7 p.m.--Young Republicans, UC 324

Blevins directs

Senate passes study resolution

The Associated Student Body Senate last night under the direction of Speaker Pro-Tempore Brett Blevins unanimously passed a resolution favoring a House and Senate joint committee to study the restructuring of student government.

Committee head reports led off the senate discussions. The preliminary steps are beginning to take form and results are imminent.

Ersine Smith informed the senate of a meeting held yesterday with the Senate Student Government Restructuring Committee

and ASB President Bart Gordon. It was here that the joint house committee for government restructuring was brought up and initially discussed.

Janis Lumpkins, Communications Committee head, met with the ASB Communications Committee to incorporate senate ideas and gather thoughts of interest. Sen. Lumpkins revealed definite plans for a newsletter to transfer students.

According to Tommy Francis, junior senator, the Student Rights Committee awaits responses from 30 universities whose rights

are under inquiry. This committee plans a meeting today to draw up further means of channeling this interest.

Brett Blevins as speaker pro-tempore of the senate next enumerated the methods and requirements for senate bill introduction.

Junior Senator Martha Driver brought a resolution before the senate concerning modification of the semester system.

According to Miss Driver, this change has been a point of interest and energies to the admin-

istration for some time. The resolution, Sen. Driver said, would only serve to back administrative work toward this achievement and show the administration that the senate is willing to work for and with them for such changes.

Several senators expressed a desire to know more about actual steps taken toward this goal. It may prove, said Sen. Ron Fryar, that such a resolution is unnecessary. The Senate voted to table the resolution until further information is acquired.

Consumer advocate speaks ...

(Continued from p. 1)

He expressed the view that safety research had been handicapped because the automotive industry had no desire to implement safety findings. Such features as signal lights, bumpers and other safety devices, he noted, had been included as accessories rather than as standard equipment.

Nader outlined his belief in democratic technology, the concept that technology should be developed to adapt to man instead of man adapting to technology. He stated that under the proper conditions man could withstand tremendous pressure on his physical structure.

The consumer advocate pre-

viewed two innovations in auto safety which are scheduled for mass production. These are the air-bag restraint and radar controlled brakes. The new air-bag upon collision will inflate and cushion the occupants of the car from any secondary collisions; the radar brakes will operate the brakes when a collision is imminent.

Nader then turned to the topic of American law and order, stating that the biggest breakers of the law were not the criminals on the street but the large cor-

porations of America.

He cited violations of the Fresh Water and Harbors Act by numerous corporations, pollution by interstate buses and railroads, and the pollution by automobiles.

Nader said that corporate pressure was responsible for the failure of much regulatory legislation and that which was passed was usually written by corporate interests, making it impossible to enforce the legislation.

Nader further accused the major industries with corporate socialism, stating that the industries are not concerned with free enterprise or consumer sovereignty but with federal tax exemptions, subsidies, and loans.

He also criticized the selling of such natural rights as fresh air, clean water, grass, birds' songs, and the poor medical and dental care and the "snake pits" that go by the name of nursing homes for America's old people.

The consumer advocate found no relief from the federal government, stating that it was more concerned with "perpetuating itself and the special interests rather than the interests of its citizens."

Nader stressed that the concern with ecology present in the nation should be redirected toward corporate reform. He said, "Those who are tearing down America are not the long-haired youths yelling obscenities but the giant corporations such as Ford, General Motors, Union Carbide and U.S. Steel." Vice-President Agnew to the contrary.

Nader said that the consumer was being coerced into buying goods that were not really needed and sometimes actually harmful or not fulfilling their intended purpose.

Day Care

(Continued from p. 1)

is Mrs. Mary Tom Berry of the education department this year, although the organization provides that the chairmanship will rotate among the departments involved in the new program yearly.

Other members of the committee include Andrea Leoughry, Nursery School Director; Day-Care Center Director Janet Camp; Kindergarten Director Marguerite Boutwell; Elizabeth Whorley, Primary Campus School instructor; David Arnold of the speech department; Barbara McNutt of the sociology department; Buleah Davis of the health, physical education and recreation department; Keith Carlson of the psychology department; and Erby Fischer of the education department.

Ex-officio members of the committee are education department chairman Ralph White, home economics department head Estella Pomroy and Dean of Education Delmar Pockat.

The committee will evaluate the new major, looking carefully at course outlines and make recommendations accordingly.

Day Care Center Director Janet Camp feels that the merging of diverse departments in such an area of common concern is "extremely exciting."

Mrs. Camp sees the job immediately ahead to be defining the goals and objectives of the Center. Utilizing a one and one half hour daily planning period, the Center staff will evaluate their work, experiment and revise the methods they employ in the social, emotional, mental and physical education the children will receive.

The Center has facilities for 24 children. Mrs. Camp stated the funds of Public Welfare Department that the service be provided for children of working mothers from families with low incomes.

Although entrance criteria for the children has not been finalized, Mrs. Camp suggested that half of the Center participants might be children of married MTSU students, and half from families in the Murfreesboro community.

MTSU President M.G. Scarlett stated that the co-operation between the education and home economics departments in relation to the E-K-N-E major is "very significant."

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Presbyterians slate retreat

The Presbyterian Student Fellowship will hold a fall retreat this weekend at Cedars of Lebanon State Park, according to Chuck Gieser, Presbyterian Minister of Students.

The theme for the retreat is "The Christian in the Contemporary World." Giese indicated that the weekend would include group discussion relating the theme to contemporary literature, music, and art.

The weekend activities include hikes, and a cookout Saturday evening, he further indicated. The minister emphasized that anyone interested in sharing the weekend activities should contact him at Box 599.

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Aerospace program receives much praise

MTSU has developed a program in aerospace education which leaders in civil aviation have frequently described as "the best in the United States." Last weekend the division held an "open house" celebrating the beginning of two baccalaureate and the Master of Aerospace Education degrees programs.

Approximately 250 members of the faculty and administration as well as students from MTSU attended the "mixer", according to Bob Phillips, chief flight instructor at Mid-State Flight School, the flight contractor conducting the university flying and training activities. "Our purpose was to acquaint all those present with our facilities and give them a broad overview of the present program and of the plans for future development," Phillips comments.

Currently enrolled in the school are 336 participants with about 150 of this number being active flight students. Assistant chief flight instructor Larry Henry expects the number of enrollees in the actual flight training program to increase rapidly as MTSU initiated this semester two undergraduate and one graduate degree in aerospace. Henry said, "We suggest trainees begin their active flight at Murfreesboro Municipal Airport as early as possible in their curriculum so as to gain more experience."

The Bachelor of Science Degree is now offered in Aerospace Administration and in Aerospace Technology with the Master of Education awarded in Aerospace Education. Previously a minor in aerospace and a special two-year program were offered through the flight school and the University.

Phillips reports that the school's graduates are flying with the major airlines of the nation. "Some are highly successful instructors, executive pilots and many have established flying businesses of their own," he adds. "Our only business is training, educating, and prepar-

ing individuals to earn a living in the aviation industry."

H. Miller Lanier is manager of the airport and director of the flight school with Randall Wood, Jean Jacks, Larry Bilbrough, and Phillips at MTSU as faculty member.

Bealer Smotherman conducts the Masters program and all workshops while Edwin S. Voorhies heads the Industrial Arts Department at MTSU, through which the Aerospace courses are conducted.

Plans are now underway to expand the airport with a 1975 completion date. Planned facilities include the parallel taxi ways, new lighting system, navigation beacon and rotating beacon, and new hangar area.

In addition to expansion of the Murfreesboro Municipal Airport, MTSU has future plans to erect an Aerospace building which tentatively will include a large circular auditorium and house simulator rooms and an engine test laboratory.

All of Mid-State's instructors have been trained at the school which was established in 1948 to conduct the flight training and flying of MTSU.

Flight leaders (all students at MTSU) include: Larry Payne, of Murfreesboro; Kim Jeter, Lawrenceburg; Ben Carr, Murfreesboro; Don Ace, Murfreesboro; David LaGrange, Tell City, Indiana.

Instructors at Mid-State are Tom Tae, Charlie Reed, Milton Griffiths, and Donna Fuoss.

In addition, part-time instructors are: Dennis Dadarria, of Pulaski; Bernie Doubler, Murfreesboro; John Games, Murfreesboro; Dwight English, Shelbyville; Ted Franklin, Murfreesboro; Steve Collins, Tullahoma; Jack Wehmyer, Madison; Jerry Jones, Murfreesboro; Tim McGee, Shelbyville; Ron Pirtle, Woodbury; Dail Ogwynn, Murfreesboro; Witt Adamson, Old Hickory; Gene Luscinski, Murfreesboro; and Alex Nelson, Knoxville.

Gordon begins drive to register students

A voter registration drive is now underway according to Associated Student Body president, Bart Gordon. Posters circulated over the campus serve as reminders for students to register.

In order to vote for the senate and gubernatorial election November 3, it is necessary to register by Saturday, Gordon articulated. The election commission office is open 9-4:30 thru the week and 8-12 on Saturdays. Any student not able to find transportation should call the ASB Of-

fice.

Through ASB inquiries and work this summer registration restrictions from the Election Commission were limited. The age requirement is the only stipulation.

"Students have various gripes concerning the community; there are enough students of voting age on campus to control many such problems of concern." Urging students to get out and vote, Gordon concluded that the power of change is in the vote.

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Cleanup relations

Members of the Sigma Chi Fraternity participate in a program initiated by the Inter-Fraternity Council to improve fraternity-community relations. The program involves members of each fraternity assisting their neighbors in household chores. Those from Sigma Chi include (left to right) David Rowe, Steve Nelson, Kenny Burns, Steve Covington, John Reed, Jerry Glascock, Mike Wilson and Eddie Williams. Photo by Bill Shacklett.

50 teams to attend debate

Over 150 students and faculty members from 30 colleges will participate in the fourth annual MTSU Earlybird Invitational Debate Tournament here this weekend.

Debators from thirteen states including Iowa, Wisconsin and upstate New York will argue the merits of a national program of compulsory wage and price controls—one of the national collegiate debate topics this year—in a series of six preliminary rounds to be held Friday afternoon and Saturday morning.

Of the fifty debate teams involved, the top 16 emerging from the preliminary contests will en-

ter the elimination bouts Saturday afternoon.

According to MTSU Director of Debate Jim Brooks, the Earlybird tournament is the first inter-collegiate competition held in the nation each school year.

Brooks also noted that the tournament is growing and is beginning to acquire national status.

The competitive debates are open to the public and will be held in the University Center, the Military Science Building, the Dramatic Arts Building, the Student Union Building, and the New Classroom Building.

The championship round be-

tween the two top teams will be held in room 214 of the Dramatic Arts Building beginning at 5:15 p.m. Saturday.

Wilkerson notes nominations

Nominations for the 1970 MTSU Homecoming Queen will be held in the UC theatre at 11 a.m., Oct. 6, according to Al Wilkerson, ASB election commissioner.

The theme of the Homecoming will be "Dawn of the Decade", and Wilkerson added that he hoped that as many people as possible attend.

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Max Lerner

History shows inclusive life of Nasser

Nasser's death was as inconclusive as his life. He started many things, finished few. He was a revolutionary, but his final impact was that of a bold but traditional political man, who was no great moderate himself but whose passing will leave the moderate Arab cause bereft of leadership. He was a soldier all his life, but he lost every one of the three wars against Israel that he was part of, and his Yemen war was a disaster.

He tolerated no Communists in his own regime, but he opened Egypt and the Arab world to Soviet arms and power. He was a modernizing leader, who moved his country toward a kind of military nationalist socialism. But in part he accepted and in part encouraged the Fatah organization and its later variants which mark a throwback to ancient and deep-rooted violence.

Above all he hoped to cement the "integral" unity of all the Arab peoples. Yet the 10 days before his death witnessed some of the most murderous fratricidal strife in Arab history, which Nasser -- if he foresaw it at all -- was unable either to prevent or control.

His crucial skills were neither in war nor peace nor social vision, but in diplomatic initiative and maneuver. He out-thought, out-foxed, out-wheeled and out-dealed a number of American

secretaries of state, from Dulles through Rusk to Rogers.

He made himself a world figure, and Egypt a state to reckon with. But he left the Arab world more open to dangers of destructive wars and inner struggles than he could ever have foreseen when he took power 18 years ago.

During those 18 years, because of his skill and maneuver, he endured. Kenneth Love, whose book on the Suez war is strongly sympathetic to him, points out how durable Nasser proved when compared with the other figures involved -- Anthony Eden, Guy Mollet, Christian Pineau, Dulles, Selwyn Lloyd, Khrushchev, Ben-Gurion.

Now Nasser is gone too. The remarkable thing about his endurance was that it didn't seem to depend on his victories or defeats. Eden and the French leaders were washed away by the Suez debacle. Nasser was not. Nor was he washed away by the terrible reprise of defeat in the 1967 war with Israel.

True, he did some fancy propaganda footwork during and after the war, as all Arab leaders have done. Yet his ability to command the loyalty of a people repeatedly humiliated under his leadership is one of the great successful failure stories of history.

Ben-Gurion said of him, a week after the 1967 war: "I have a great respect for Nasser. Nasser

is a patriot who wants to do something for Egypt." He put his finger on Nasser's endurance as a leader in a Middle East where the great fact is instability of leaders and governments: Most of the Egyptians -- the fellahs, the soldiers, the students, the newly emerging middle class -- felt that Nasser cared about them. It was the kind of feeling that only a few other military dictators -- Tito is one instance -- have inspired.

* * *

He endured -- but he did not prevail. He bestrode the Arab world like a Colossus -- the one figure who was a point of attack, defense, controversy, but always a point of reference. Yet looking back over the years of his power, the final judgment on him as a historical figure is that he released more forces than any other Arab leader, but also that he released far more than he could control.

This was true of his role as pan-Arab leader. The revival of Arab nationalism was largely the product of his charisma. Yet the movement broke its bounds, because there was no structured institution that could contain it, and it was left to anyone -- the Fatah, the terrorists, the Syrians -- to decide for himself what national boundaries the Arab

cause could cross, and what means it could employ.

He had a sense of destiny, which his early book on "The Philosophy of the Revolution" reveals. There is a famous passage in it about the vacant role that was seeking someone to fulfill it -- the role of mediating between the overlapping circles of the Arab world, the Moslem world and the African world. He tried to fill this vacuum, and it is no insult to him to say that he failed. Who could have succeeded?

Dan Kurtzman, in his recent book, "Genesis," a warmly detailed account of the 1948 Israeli-Arab war, depicts Nasser as having at that time, as a very young officer, a strange attraction-hostility relation to the Jews. One reads about it with regret at the propulsion of events, which lengthened the distance between them. He was the only Arab leader who might conceivably have made peace with Israel without being killed for it. His death leaves that kind of vacuum.

Whether Vice President Anwar Sadat holds on to his new power, or is replaced by Ali Sabry or another of Nasser's foremost circle, the chances are strong that (like Nasser) he will become a prisoner of the passions unleashed under Nasser, and that he will not have the strength to transcend them.

Bill Mauldin



"POOR DEVIL - IF HE COULD ONLY LEARN TO STAY OUT OF WARS..."

Barry Pack

Senatorial candidates offer no middle ground

By Barry Pack

Much has already been said about the upcoming election. I am sure that as long as THE NASHVILLE BANNER and THE NASHVILLE TENNESSEAN don't run out of ink, there will continue to be alot said.

The race for Governor doesn't bother me so much. Let's face it. Tennessee has made it the last four years without a governor, and I doubt that either Dunn or Hooker will be able to get things going in the next four.

The race for Tennessee's seat in the U.S. Senate does cause me some concern. You see, I'm a person that tends to reject extremism, I don't care which side it comes from. That's what bothers me about the November election. I sincerely feel that Sen. Albert Gore has failed to represent the people of Tenn. on ideas of an international nature.

Granted, Tennesseans aren't given to outbursts of flag waving

and mass enlistment whenever a crisis pops up, but neither have Tennesseans, as a whole, adapted the "Hell no, we won't go" attitude.

In reverse, Congressman Bill Brock's voting record on domestic issues gives me cause to wonder exactly what section of this state he represents. I question what "Bill Brock Believes," a statement I see every day on my drive in to school.

As in the case of too many elections it comes down to voting against Candidate X rather than for Candidate Y. That's a sad situation, but that's how it appears to me.

This leads me to ask, Have our leaders become so engrossed in their own selves, their own party loyalties, that they are no longer responsive to the people? Is there no middle ground? Is our choice soon become between the bayonet of the Guardsman or the hidden bomb of the anarchist?

Sidelines

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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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— I'm going home —

Justice high for UTC

Saturday, October 3, is going to be a big day for sophomore Reuben Justice, who is finally going home to Chattanooga as a Blue Raider football player. You can bet your Pepsi-Cola bottle caps that all his friends and fellow players will be there, and the two Chattanooga papers are already billing it as a 'homecoming for Justice.' And since the UTC game was played on the Horace Jones field last season, chances are that many of his friends will actually see him for the initial time.

Since coming to Middle Tennessee State, Justice has marked himself as a star of the present as well as the future. His uncanny ability at getting free from the opposition's tackles has been a trademark. And yet the 'rumors' he heard before graduating from Central High School, just a couple of miles from UTC, still ring in his ears—he's too small to play college ball. I suppose now Reuben has something to

show them because his statistics in two games are quite impressive.

Reuben has rushed for 235 yards in 51 carries for a 4.5 average. He's scored two touchdowns in these two games and has been very instrumental in getting the Raiders in scoring position with his quick, off-tackle slants and his cross-buck running.

And while it will be the first time Reuben will be making a Chamberlain Field appearance, an old friend of his from Chattanooga Riverside could see action from the halfback position for the Mocs. Calvin Florence, a scantback who is also 'small' for his ability, worked out for two summers with Reuben in readiness for the football campaigns and this will be the first time they will be meeting on the gridiron. Calvin is listed as a reserve, but problems with the UTC running attack due to injuries could propel him into the lineup.

Raiders take 2-0 mark to do battle with 0-3 Mocs



Beene



Wright

Coach Bill Peck and his corp of 'headhunters' leave town in search of 'friendly' rivals Saturday afternoon, as the Blue Raiders begin their three-game weekend traveling against the University of Tennessee at Chattanooga, a team that has faced defeat in its first three outings. They then must face opponents at Murray and Eastern Kentucky before coming home for an October 24 encounter with Austin Peay.

And if these next three games are similar to the initial two encounters, Peck and company will be singing "Raindrops Keep Falling On My Head" along with B. J. Thomas on homecoming day, something they hope won't occur.

But UTC, despite its record, has some strengths that stand out, and most of it in the form of fullback Robert Smith. Smith literally tore the defense to shreds last year, when the flying Mocs took a 10-7 victory. At the time of this writing, however, Smith was listed on the sidelines with a shoulder injury.

And Coach Harold Wilkes has the problem of finding a runner to complement the running of Smith, a problem he hasn't been able to solve all year. Both his replacements have injuries, but he may have solved his problem with the running of Steve Johnson, a Knoxville runner who has really shown the spirit during this week's practices.

Blue Raider fans are also faced with injuries for this game, coming in the form of a shoulder injury to fullback Tommy Beene, a bad knee to defensive end J.

By Gary Davenport

W. Harper, and a bruised liver to defensive end John Harris, leaving the already weak defensive end position even weaker with no ample substitutes to fill the gaps of those requested to fill the shoes of Harper and Harris.

Kickoff is 2:00, Chattanooga time, with it being 1:00 Murfreesboro time. Tickets are on sale in the athletic office for anyone wanting to get them before leaving.

Mocs to 'run' at Raiders

Ron Martin, Blue Raider defensive line coach, scouted the UT Chattanooga-Vanderbilt game in Nashville on Sept. 12, and the UTC-Southwestern Louisiana game last week in Chattanooga. The following, except where noted, are Martin's comments on the Moccasins, MTSU's opponent Saturday afternoon.

Editor's Note: The following is prepared each week by sports information director Jim Freeman for the SIDELINES, giving comments from the assistant that scouted the next Middle Tennessee State opponent. This week, Ron Martin scouted UTC and here are his words.

"The outstanding strong point is the running of fullback Robert Smith, who scored the only TD in last year's 7-3 loss to the Mocs. Smith picked up 81 yards in the second half last week against SW La. He also suffered a shoulder injury, but is expected to be ready to go on Saturday.

"Comparing the Mocs in the two games I saw, they are much sounder defensively now, and are much more versatile on offense. They didn't show much against Vanderbilt, but they look like a darn good team now.

"Their quarterback, sophomore Keith Cardwell, is a good thrower and likes to run. I'd guess you'd have to say that he is a typical Chattanooga quarterback.

"Perhaps the best weapon that UTC has is their punter, Johnny Bonner. He is averaging 44.5 yards per kick for three games, and he hangs the ball up there real high, too.

"Chattanooga has a real good field goal kicker, a boy named Brokas (Mickey). He was the only way they got on the scoreboard in their first two games.

"Defensively, they have good size, and a tremendous secondary. They picked off four passes against SW La. last week. Their linebackers are big and agile.

OVC standings

	CONFERENCE				ALL GAMES			
	W	L	PF	PA	W	L	PF	PA
Eastern Ky.	1	0	10	6	2	0	23	18
Middle Tenn.	1	0	14	6	2	0	42	13
Tennessee Tech	1	0	21	7	2	0	53	26
Western Ky.	1	0	28	9	2	0	58	15
East Tenn.	0	1	6	10	1	1	16	10
Murray State	0	1	7	21	1	1	31	42
Austin Peay	0	1	9	28	0	2	9	56
Morehead State	0	1	6	14	0	2	13	31

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David, Reuben, and ducky, too

I had a class with end David Stewart and Danny Buck this afternoon (Thursday) and taught the proper way to play a game called table shuffle in the Playground Leadership class I'm required to take. David scored the highest total of the entire class and made the comment that he wanted to see it in the school paper. Well, David, here it is and you can get your rubber ducky down at the picnic area Monday afternoon after the UTC game is completely over and forgotten.

And the University of Tennessee at Chattanooga--MTSU game is a big one, not only in some eyes here but also in the eyes of the Chattanooga crowd. This game represents a situation many other schools across the nation faces each year, and one that has helped the smaller schools but also hurt the larger schools.

Here we find a slightly larger school playing a slightly smaller school, in standards if by nothing else. (I think their enrollment is slightly smaller than ours). But they have a way to bring in some money they ordinarily wouldn't get because people will flock to the stadium, hopefully, Scrappy Moore says, to see the game.

And even though we 'should' take the win,

the UTC fans will still go away half-happy because they figure they shouldn't win anyway. (This is a slight assumption, because I'm from Chattanooga and we think the Mocs should beat anyone and everyone). But, anyway, the fans will go and the money will roll in.

And this isn't the only game Chattanooga will use this method in. They have to face Archie Manning and Mississippi later in the year, and our cockiness isn't so great that we think our little Mocs can topple over mighty Archie Who? But as coach Harold Wilkes said this summer, "We couldn't afford to turn down the game because of the tickets we'll sell and as a result the money we'll gain." And guess with whom they were replaced? Tennessee. And you know Tennessee would have liked to play them after that 38-0 loss last season.

Chattanooga played Vanderbilt in the first game of the year for both squads, something that surprised me slightly because the prestige of the SEC could have gone down slightly should the Mocs have taken the win. And it's for reasons like this that Vanderbilt and some of the 'lesser' schools in the conference won't play any of the OVC schools.

Intramural football scores

Intramural flag football for men has begun with a bang, according to director Joe Ruffner, with 12 games being played up to Thursday morning. And despite the lack of practice and shortness of time, most of the games developed into well-organized, hard fought encounters.

Monday saw Earl's Pearls take a 19-0 victory over the Clement Chargers, the Jets just barely squeaked by the Yellow Tigers, 13-12, Sims Hall taking a win over cross-lawn rival Gore Bunch by a 20-6 count, and the Green Bay Packers swamping over UCF 12-6.

Tuesday's 3:30 action saw the Freaks edge the Leftovers 20-0 on some first half heroics, the Ghetto Boys beat the Rejects by a 25-13 margin, and the big, tough Married Students Apart-

ments drop Irish number two, and the Irish beating the Vets 14-0.

In the fraternity league, Kappa Sig dropped Kappa Alpha 12-6, Pi Kappa Alpha beat Sigma Iota Nu, 26-0, Sigma Chi whipped Alpha Tau Omega 24-0, and Sigma Alpha Epsilon barely swept by Sigma Nu by a 7-0 verdict.

Intramural football is played every day except Friday during the week, with games scheduled on two fields at 3:30 and 4:30.

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Western Kentucky leader

Action in the Ohio Valley this past weekend saw some surprise scores, with some even more exciting battles in the making this week as two of the top teams collide for a very important game. Western Kentucky travels to East Tennessee for a game with the always tough Buccaneers, Western coming off of a 28-9 thrashing of Austin Peay and the Bucs losing a close 10-6 decision at the hands of Eastern Kentucky.

For his play against APSU, reserve quarterback Bill Maskill has been named the Offensive Player of the Week. Maskill came off the bench late in the second quarter and hit 6-10 for 120 yards, including two touchdowns on passes of 27 and 54 yards. His performance is even more remarkable when it's considered that the game was played in a pouring rain and on a muddy field.

Tennessee Tech took a 21-7

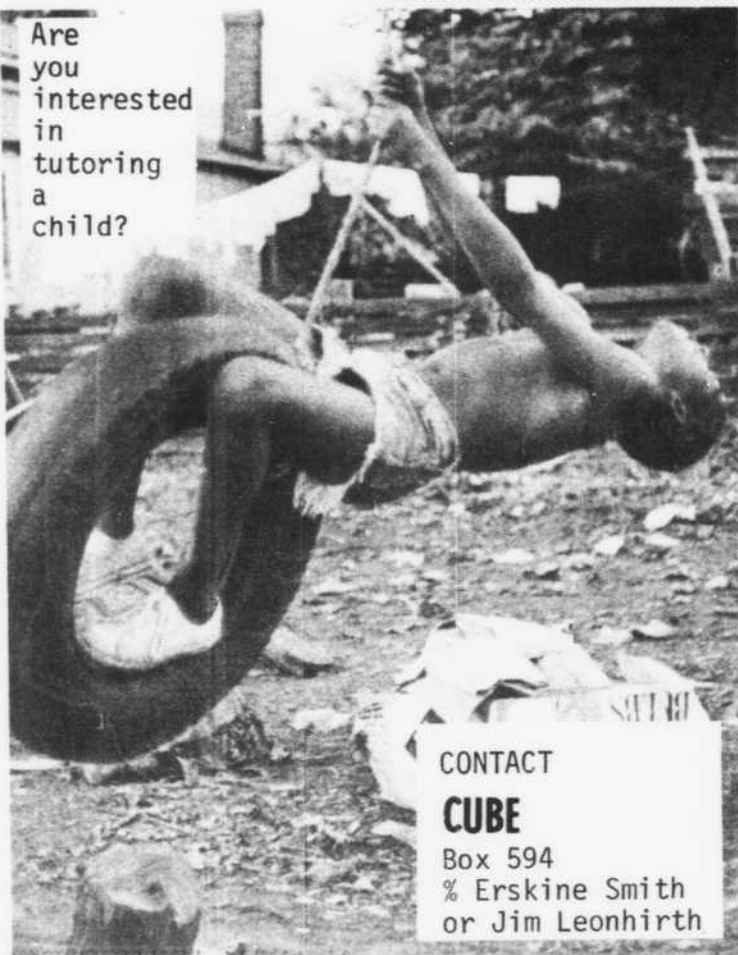
victory from Murray, and, of course, MTSU took a 14-6 win from Morehead State.

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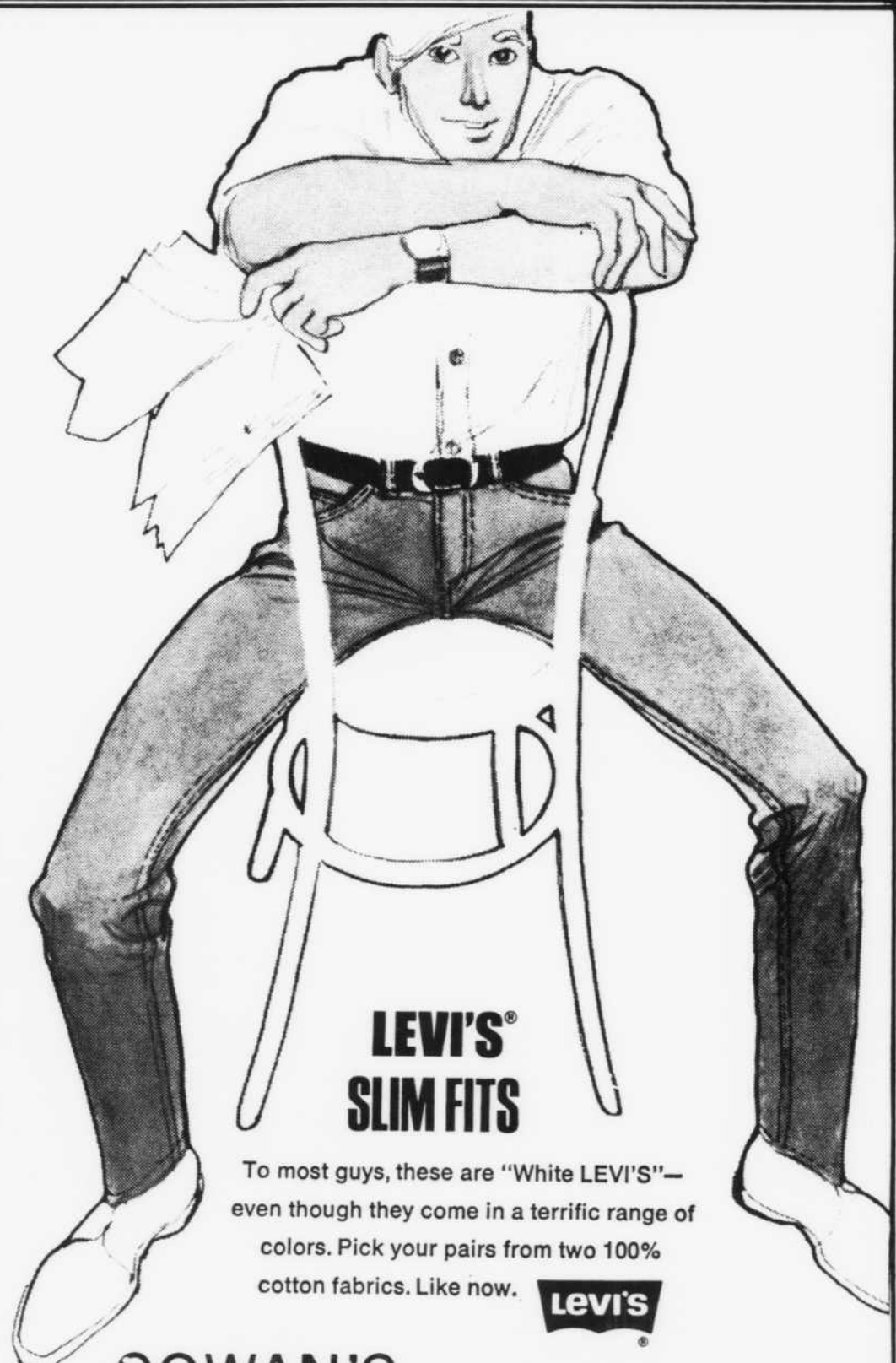
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COWAN'S Downtown Murfreesboro



Speaker of the House Roger Hardaway passes out the regulations governing the ASB House as it met for the first time of the 1970 term last night. No business of any consequence was conducted, but the time was used to introduce members to one another. An estimated 60 persons attended the meeting.

Frey questions Brock's record

The congressional record of July 24, 1968 shows that Brock voted for the Gun Control Act of 1968. Yet Brock goes around preaching that Senator Gore voted for gun control. What is this supposed to imply? It is a case of the kettle calling the pot black. This is another case of being unethical.

Brock has made the statement that Teddy (Kennedy) or nobody else is going to come to Tennessee and tell voters how to vote, but notice how he encouraged the Vice President to come here for him, and let Brock know now that it is resented across the state.

For the benefit of the people of Tennessee let me point out some things about this Vice Pre-

Editor's Note:

This article was prepared by Herman Frey, former Democratic candidate for the Tennessee Senatorial seat. Frey is a resident of Murfreesboro.

sident of this Republican Administration of which Brock is a part.

The Constitution provides that the Vice President of the United States shall be President of the Senate. Yet since January 19 to August 26 of this year, Vice President Agnew has presided over the Senate only 14 hours and 50 minutes of the approximately 950 hours the Senate met during period. This aside from his ab-

sence from numerous councils of urgent national priorities which he chairs.

While junior Senators preside over the Senate and numerous bureaucrats tangle with the Vice President's executive duties, Agnew has been stumping the country to raise money and win votes for the Republicans. Did the voters who cast their votes for the Nixon-Agnew ticket expect to finance a Vice President who would be absent from his job to fly around the country raising money for the GOP -- to solicit votes for Republican candidates, and to bury the American public under an avalanche of rhetoric and partisan verbiage?

It is quite evident that rather than preside over the United States Senate, as the Constitution requires, Vice President Agnew's official mission is to reconstitute it at the taxpayer's expense.

Birds of a feather flock together -- a do nothing Vice President and a do nothing congressman. Brock to my knowledge has never been an innovator and has yet to originate any piece of legislation. He just sits and votes, usually against Tennessee and against his fellow Tennesseans in the Congress. He cannot even stand on his own in his campaign without a hand from the Vice President who is not a Tennessean.

Retraction

The SIDELINES regrets the omission of the names of two cast members of "The Lion In Winter" from the story in Tuesday's issue.

Jeanne Riggan, Santa Fe junior, will play the part of Alais, and Steve Dees, Smyrna freshman, will portray the French King Philip.

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