

Sidelines

Vol. 47 No. 10 Murfreesboro, Tenn. 37130 Tuesday, September 19, 1973



This squirrel should have no problem finding a fall food supply; after all, there's no shortage of nuts on and around the MTSU campus

Terry faces campus charges

An MTSU student is scheduled to appear before the ASB Supreme Court Thursday on three charges stemming from a Sept. 4 incident ASB Attorney General Gary Sadler said yesterday.

Gary Terry a 25-year-old junior

from McMinnville is charged with disorderly conduct, failure to surrender his I.D. and failure to appear on official notice Sadler said.

The charges are a result of an incident that occurred late Sept. 4 in front of High Rise West.

Terry has charged two MTSU security officers Mike Venable and David Rueff with throwing him against a car while he was handcuffed cutting his nose.

'The handcuffs were so tight that they broke the skin on my wrist' Terry said. 'After he (Rueff) handcuffed me he turned me around and threw me into a car.'

In the police report Rueff said Terry tripped and fell against the car cutting his head.

Paul Cantrell dean of men and Harry Wagner vice president for student affairs declined comment on the incident.

A witness to the incident, Dwight Lane an MTSU senior said 'Officers Rueff and Venable grabbed Gary by the arms threw him over the trunk of a parked car and proceeded to handcuff him so tightly that Gary's wrist was bruised and bleeding.'

Lane said Rueff jerked Terry around by his arm throwing him off balance and causing his face to hit the front of the police car. Terry said the officers took him in handcuffs to the security office without charging him.

'I asked them to charge me or let me go,' he said. 'They called Dean Cantrell to discuss the situation, but I refused to discuss the issue with him until I talked with a lawyer.'

Terry said the incident started

when a security officer in High Rise West refused to give him the listing of residents of the dormitory.

'I forgot my date's phone number and the guard refused to get the list from the dorm mother,' he said. 'The guy told me to leave or he would call the campus police, so I told him to call them.'

'I didn't use any offensive language or raise my voice during the discussion,' he said. 'The officers went to the car with my date and me to continue the discussion.'

After the officers arrived, Terry said, they discussed his right to be there and right to the phone numbers.

'Officer Rueff asked me if I was getting smart, and I told him all I wanted was my rights.'

Terry said it was then that Rueff "physically abused" him.

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Editor's note

It is 2 a.m. and the paper is supposed to come out in six hours. It won't. The machines are totally screwed. Gallant efforts of the production staff have amounted to nothing against the mounting mechanical crisis.

Serious mental breakdowns are imminent among the editorial staff. Hudgens has a wild look in his eye indicating that he is about to launch into another evangelical tirade against the Friden Company, which makes these shoddy machines.

He is fumbling with the scissors in a way that indicates his fury may turn against the first animate object that enters his twisted vision. Machines do not make good scape-

goats. The janitor who comes in here to clean up in the morning may find an ugly scene.

The boys at the Daily News Journal, where this rag is printed, have been cooperative. They know that insane people must be dealt with patiently. Undoubtedly this is going to screw up their printing schedule, but the delirium and uncontrollable laughter that has gripped the staff make it clear that we cannot continue.

Because Sidelines is a day late, when you read "today" in a story, it will really mean yesterday. When you read "tomorrow" it will really mean today. "Yesterday," of course, will really mean the day before yesterday. . .

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WELCOME STUDENTS

Unfinished apartments dismay most students

By Lisa Marchesoni

How would you like to pay \$225 a semester for a four-room, air-conditioned, furnished apartment with few furnishings and no air conditioner?

The above situation describes the new, on-campus "J" apartments for girls. Although the apartments were not completely finished, the residents moved in lacking many necessary items.

Linda Scott and Judy Sanders share their apartment with two other girls. The idea of an on-campus apartment with a modern kitchen appealed to their needs.

But when moving day arrived, both girls were disappointed with their partially furnished apartment.

The bedrooms had temporary beds with no desks, chairs, chest-of-drawers or bookshelves. The kitchen was completed, but the adjoining dining room was devoid of a table or chairs. The living room had a couch and two chairs, with no shelves or lamps.

Besides the lack of furniture, the air conditioner was not installed. The heat and humidity made it necessary to open all the windows des-

pite the dust from outside.

Since the first day, the furniture has been trickling in slowly. The temporary beds were replaced by the new permanent ones. The girls now have four chairs and a dining room table. The rest of the furniture is still incomplete.

no furniture...

no air conditioner

However, the air conditioner has had three different dead-line times to be installed. Apparently, none have met the date.

Linda and Judy both feel that the housing department has helped tremendously. "They've been real nice to us, with a \$25 refund," commented Judy.

On the second floor, Lee Driver has been experiencing the same kind of problems. When she moved in, her floors were dirty and there was "no hot water." She said that "the shower is presently torn up and was worked on three or four days."

Also leaving her windows open, Lee found that the dew settled inside, and that bugs were everywhere the next morning.

Concerning futher problems, Lee said that some locks on the doors were not working. Some girls had to break a window to have access to their apartment, she said.

Lee agreed with Judy and Linda that "the administration had done a super job."

"I don't think the contractors should have given Dean Smith and Dean McLean a completion date if they couldn't do it," she said.

Daphne Elkins was completely disgusted by the situation. "We think it's a pretty bad deal," adding, "we're being treated like little kids." Daphne's roommate, Ann Tubb, said, "If it's gonna be called an apartment, it should be run like any other apartment building."

On the other hand, Becky Harrison and Susan Craves are completely satisfied with their apartment. Becky happily exclaimed, "We love it over here." In justifying the inconveniences, she explained, "you can't have everything."

However, service has been exceptional for these tenants. The refrigerator door spring broke. About fifteen minutes later, a maintenance man appeared and imme-

diately fixed the spring.

Jim Craig, assistant director of housing, stated that the housing department has done "everything possible" to help remedy the situation. He said that delivery contracts have been slow in coming in, and shortages in different items have delayed shipment.

Craig said that the men have been working overtime, but it will be "quite some time before it's completely ready."

Craig, referring to the attitudes of the girls, said that "99% have been terrific." The residents are expected to receive a \$25 refund.

expecting a

\$25 refund

The "K" apartments for men are not yet completed. Instead, the men are tripling in other men's dormitories or sleeping in the lobbies until their rooms are completely ready.

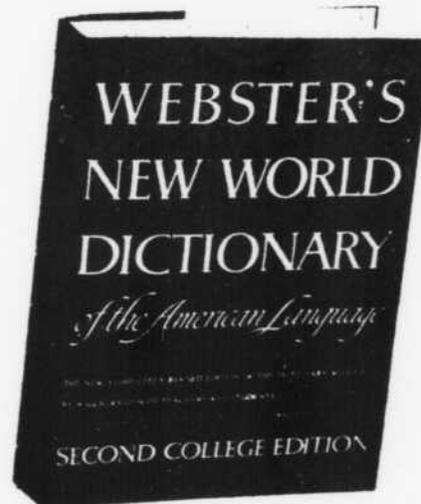
Despite all the other complaints, there is one more. Becky Harrison questions, "Why can't SIDELINES ever print anything good?"

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Washam, Howe chosen as ASB justices

Two Associated Student Body Supreme Court justices have been confirmed by the ASB Senate.

Tim Washam, Manchester sophomore and Jim Howe, Shelbyville junior, were both confirmed by the Senate.

Both the justices were appointees of Tim Watson, ASB president.

Washam, an economics major, came under hard questioning by Senator Ron Tuttle concerning his qualifications for the judicial position.

During Tuttle's questioning, Washam was asked to explain the Baker versus Carr and Gideon versus Wainwright U.S. Supreme Court decisions.

Tuttle also questioned Washam as to where he would find U.S. Supreme Court opinions and information on Tennessee state laws.

Washam was also asked to explain in detail the appellate procedure and routing committees of the ASB and the MTSU administration.

"I honestly don't know the answers to all your questions concerning the American and campus judicial system," Washam said. "I'm here to learn and that's what I plan to do."

Washam had earlier told the senate that he felt his non-involvement in campus organizations or pre-law would work in his favor as a justice.

"While I'm not currently involved to an extensive degree with any recognized campus organizations, I have, over the past two years, developed close contact with many individuals on this campus," Washam said.

"I feel this would be invaluable to me in the position I seek to fill," he said.

Howe never came under close questioning from the senators. The new junior justice is a pre-law major.

The Supreme Court will meet in its first session of the fall semester Thursday.

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Campus forum schedules impeachment debate topic

Should President Richard Milhous Nixon continue to serve his second term as President of the United States, or should Congress remove him from office by impeachment?

The merits of this questions will be opened to debate Wednesday at 7 p.m. in Room 322 of the University Center during MTSU's first campus "forum" of the fall semester.

James Brooks, moderator for the forum, said the debate would revolve around the topic "Resolved: That President Nixon Should be Impeached."

Brooks said speakers both for and against the resolution will present brief speeches to open the hour-long session. He said the floor

would then be opened to comments from the audience.

"Everyone is urged to respond as they wish," Brooks said. "You may cheer, boo, hiss, shout or clap, depending upon your reaction to the speaker's remarks," he said.

"The topic is designed so that the question is open to strong statements," Brooks said. "It was felt that MTSU students might be evenly divided on the question of impeachment."

"This type of topic should really bring them out of the woodwork," Brooks said.

This session will mark the second year that MTSU has sponsored the forum program under the guidance of the speech department.

Holland fund

Department scholarship set

A scholarship fund is being established by the MTSU Biology Club in honor of Charles Holland, according to Katherine Hall, club president.

Holland, a former faculty member of the biology department, was killed this summer in a hit and run incident in Murfreesboro.

The Biology Club is seeking contributions from the MTSU faculty, alumni, former associates of Holland and students, Hall said.

"A minimum of \$5,000 is needed to establish a perpetual

scholarship," said Patrick Doyle, sponsor of the Biology Club.

"The money will be administered by the MTSU Foundation. It will be put in a bank and the grant will come from the interest" he said.

The scholarship will be awarded to a graduating biology major who plans to work toward a master's degree at MTSU, Doyle said.

Persons interested in making a donation should contact Katherine Hall or Patrick Doyle, Biology Club sponsor.

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Student leaders to gather here for PIRG study

Student leaders from 10 Tennessee universities will meet here Thursday to discuss the formation of a consumer group designed as an advocate of student rights.

Jim Griggs, MTSU junior and president of the Tennessee Student Association, is acting as coordinator for the first meeting.

Griggs said leaders from MTSU,

University of Tennessee--Martin, UT-Chattanooga, Memphis State University, Austin Peay University, Cleveland State Community College, Vanderbilt and UT--Knoxville are expected to attend.

"This meet will mainly be devoted to methods of forming a Public Interest Research Group (PIRG) for Tennessee students," Griggs said.

Griggs said PIRG would use student funds to hire a staff of professionals to advise and coordinate student needs and questions.

"There's a possibility that free legal aid might become a reality through work with PIRG," Griggs said.

He said PIRG organizations in other states usually have lawyers,

researchers, ecologists and other professionals on their staffs.

Griggs said PIRG could be instituted on a state-wide basis after every school which wished to participate had it approved by a three-fourths vote of their respective student bodies.

"It's figured that these professionals could be provided yearly for between \$100,000 and \$75,000," Griggs said.

He said students at semester schools would have to pay \$1.50 per semester while quarter system students would pay \$1 each quarter to finance the organization.

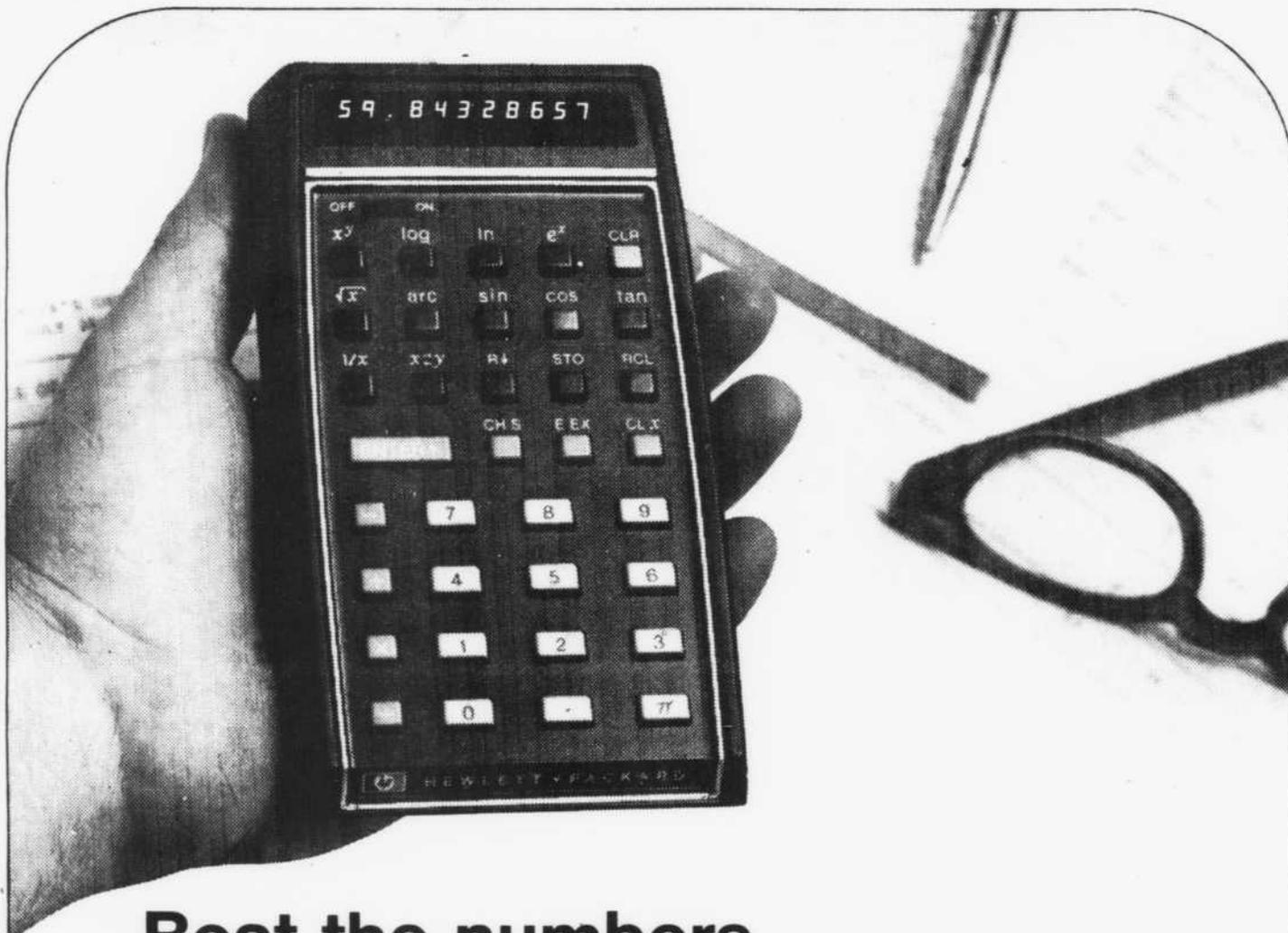
Griggs said petitions for a PIRG system have already been drawn up for circulation at MTSU, and could be distributed within "24 hours" if needed.

He said both UT-Knoxville and TSA had been interested in PIRG for quite some time. "There will be a PIRG system in Tennessee within a year," Griggs said.

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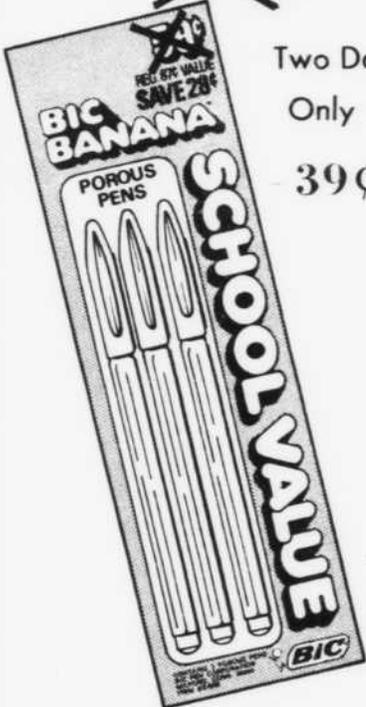
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Survey indicates higher meat costs locally

By Mauna Midgett

A weekend survey of eight Murfreesboro grocery stores revealed five have raised ground beef prices since the government's lift of the meat price ceiling Sept. 12.

Cooper & Martin, A & P and Fuller Foods have increased their ground beef prices 20 cents. "Sales are down," said Kenneth Giles, head of Cooper & Martin's meat department.

"I look for the prices to go up more and then level off around November," he said.

The price of ground beef is 16 cents higher at Kroger II, located on Tennessee Boulevard, and 14 cents higher at Dixie Foods.

"The new prices haven't hurt us yet," said Doug Worhtam head of the Kroger II meat department, "but they probably will be next week."

Despite the lifting of the freeze, Tolbert's, Davis Cee Bee

and Frank's IGA have not raised ground beef prices.

According to Brad Carpenter, meat supervisor of Dixie Foods, the lifting of government restrictions is not the only factor in raising meat prices. "Packers went up 10 cents, so we've had to increase prices to meet theirs," he said.

"We haven't changed our prices. They will probably stay the same for a good while. Our sales are quite a bit lower, but I expect them to pick up," said Wayne Ferrell, head of Tolbert's meat department.

Most of the meat department supervisors think the meat prices are about ready to level off. However, James Lewis, an employee of Davis' meat department, said he thinks the meat prices will soon go down.

"A lot of people are stocked up now because of the slow down in sales. But there will be a greater demand for the meat when people's supplies get low," Lewis said.



Dismal

A Murfreesboro shopper looks over a local grocery store meat counter in light of rising prices since restrictions were lifted on Sept. 12.

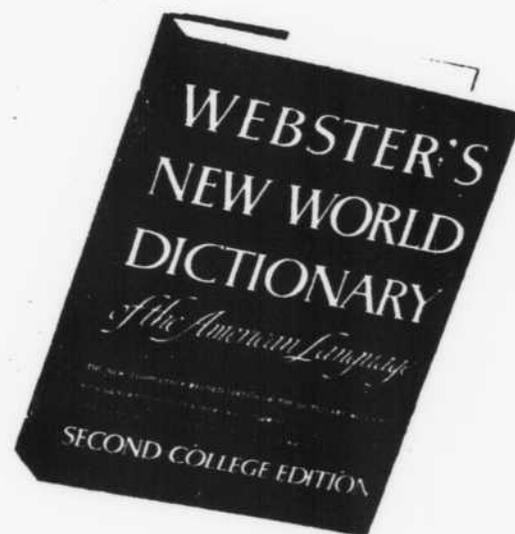
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Editorial

Some student politicians never learn

Sidelines Managing Editor, Wayne Hudgens was ejected from a meeting of the ASB senate when the chair ordered that the galleries be cleared.

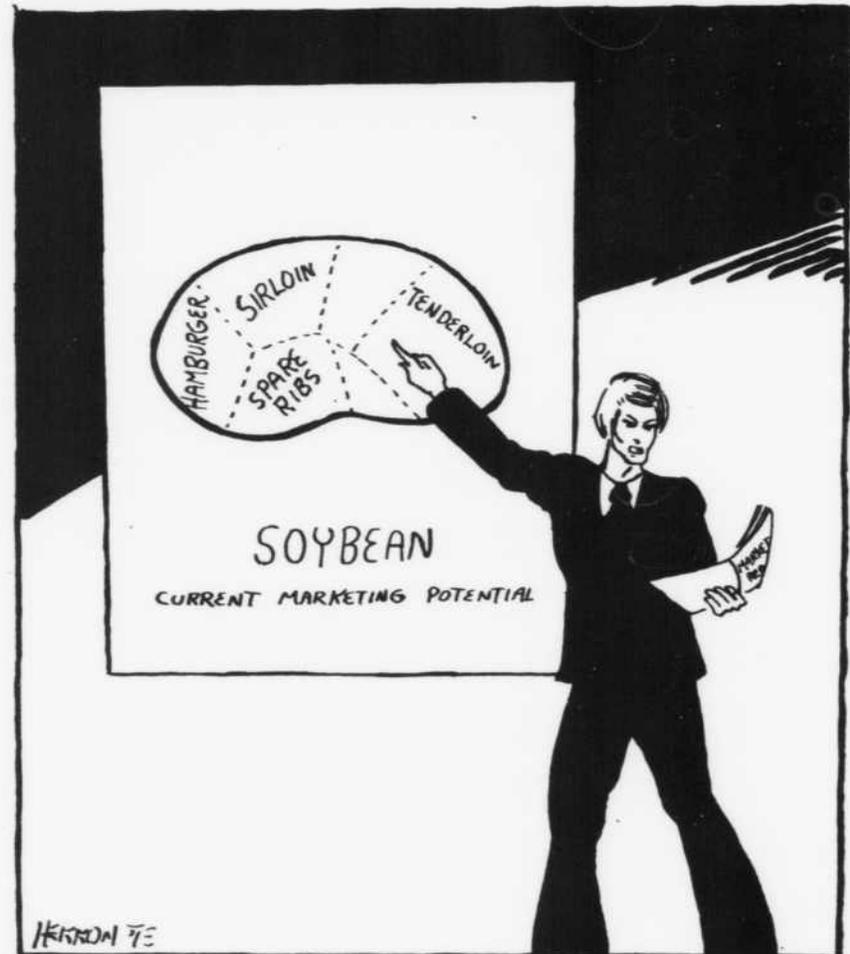
Speaker of the Senate Brazo Barry had begun the session by a suspension of the rules in order for the senators to engage in an informal question and answer period with the supreme court.

When the time came for Senator Joe Coleman to report on the constitutional study committee of which he is a member, he asked that the galleries be cleared so that his report, whatever it contained, would be heard only by senatorial ears.

Reporter Hudgens left the chamber, but upon returning Hudgens asked for and received the floor. He told the senators, "No authorized member of the campus media shall leave under these circumstances again." He reminded the senators that neither their by-laws nor the ASB constitution provided for a closed session.

It is doubtful that anything of importance occurred in the closed session. The senate rarely does anything of importance. However, the desire of the senate to function in secrecy reflects an alarming trend among some of the nation's politicians to conduct the public's business in the darkness of the closeted chamber.

It is unfortunate that the budding politicians of this university have failed to learn the lessons of Watergate.



Letters to the editor:

To the Editor:

Having completed a major study on Allende and the Chilean press this summer in graduate school, I feel compelled to write in response to your pathetically misleading and simplistic editorial that appeared September 14 in Sidelines.

While it may (or indeed may not) be true that some workers' children tasted milk "for the first time" under Allende, it is also true that the actions and policies of the Allende administration led to economic chaos and, ultimately, to his overthrow.

You seem to have forgotten that fact in your ill-researched editorial. Permit me to point out a few of the complicating factors you failed to tell your readers:

1) Under Allende, inflation spiraled; reports recently put the inflation rate of increase at more than 300 per cent in a single year in Chile.

2) The military in Chile left its traditional role of neutrality to play a key part in Allende's overthrow.

3) Food shortages, brought on by Allende's policies, caused the

people, including the working class, to stand in long lines for the very basic necessities—and sometimes to go home emptyhanded.

4) Allende's nationalization of industry, including the American-dominated copper companies, shut off almost totally the flow of foreign currency into Chile.

5) Strikes by such non-middle class folks as truck drivers and small shop owners added considerably to the confusion and frustration that ultimately brought on Allende's downfall.

6) Allende's harassment, infiltration and economic strangulation of the nation's independent radio and TV stations and newspapers was going to eliminate a basic aspect of civil rights for everyone in Chile, including the workers and their milk-drinking children.

Yes, the Allende situation is far more complicated than milk for the youngsters and Mercedes for the wealthy. Your readers deserve to know the whole story when you take an editorial stand on any subject!

Glenn A. Himebaugh, Box 299

To the Editor:

This is to advise the students of the new illegal practice of the MTSU campus post office.

By some unknown authority the campus post office will destroy all campus mail if it lacks an outside return address or name. (see rules that are posted above the campus mail slot)

There is no authority, whatsoever, in the United States postal system that grants the campus post office the right to destroy mail or require a sender to post his or her's name or return address on the outside.

But hope is at hand for a change in their policies. The author of this letter has written the proper authorities in Washington in order to file a written complaint.

Harry Temple III
Box 7619

Editor's note: Sidelines is presently investigating complaints involving campus mail

To the Editor:

In regard to Sam Sludge's "Day of Pigs" article, it is evident that his tudding journalistic talents are fertilized by something other than straw.

Jon L. Nixon

Sidelines is anxious to receive reactions from its readers. Letters to the editor should be approximately 100 to 300 words in length on a topic of general interest to the readership.

Administration silent on student complaint

Whipping Post

by Bennie Barrett

Managing Editor

The recent incident involving an MTSU student and the security department raises some questions that the security department or administration officials refuse to answer.

Immediately following the incident, security officials were questioned, only to refer the questions to Dean of Men Paul Cantrell. In the past some administration officials have accused the Sidelines as being unfair, inaccurate and generally irresponsible. With this in mind, I took my fair, accurate, responsible pencil to the office of Dean Cantrell. I got the usual "no comment," accompanied by the usual explanation of "we have to

protect the student's rights."

Harry Wagner, vice-president for students affair, gave me the same song and dance as Dean Cantrell.

It would seem that when a student charges a security officer with some sort of abuse, someone would be willing to explain. The ASB president called it an attempt to cover the entire incident, and I would have to agree.

Another facet concerning the incident is that the officer charged by the student with abuse was not removed from duty. Dean Cantrell felt it necessary to take the student's I. D. card—although he was charged, not convicted. The stu-

dent charged the officer, but the officer remained on duty.

Whether the officer is guilty of the students charges or not, he should have been relieved of duty until a complete investigation had been completed.

The university officials are here to serve the students of this university but all too often it seems that students become an instrument for the administration to manipulate as they please. This incident may accurately reflect this.

Some time ago, someone coined a phrase that is quite applicable to this situation, "men die, institutions live on." AMEN.

Nixon should release tapes

by Ray Notgrass

About those tapes...

The thing is, the President has a case; it's not as absurdly secret as it may seem. Private papers (and in this case tapes) can quite logically be placed under the protection of executive privilege.

When we elect a president, we assume that he will conduct some affairs beyond the scrutiny of the public eye. And presidents aren't the only ones who do this. Congressmen, for example, often make deals with colleagues in the form of "You vote for my bill, I'll vote for yours." Something a protector of the public interest might hesitate to confess.

But this goes only to a point. Negotiations in diplomacy and in cloakrooms aren't illegal, and don't conceal matters illegal. It is possible (all things being possible) that the Nixon tapes do in-

deed conceal matters illegal. At best the matters are questionable, and that is why Nixon should release the tapes of the conversations in question.

But the transcripts do not have to be splashed on the front page of the New York Times. Let the Senate Watergate Committee hear the tapes in private, then come out and give their opinions. Let Judge Sirica hear the tapes as he has requested. Surely if H. R. Halde-man, at the time a private citizen, can hear the tapes at the President's discretion, then duly elected and duly appointed servants of the people have some rights too.

As I indicated, the President may not have to release the tapes to anybody. But it certainly would increase the President's credibility (to those with open minds) and get government moving to bigger and better things.

Bill Mauldin

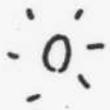


WELL, YES, DICK, I DO REALIZE MOTHER ALWAYS LIKED ME MORE THAN YOU . . . IS THAT WHY??

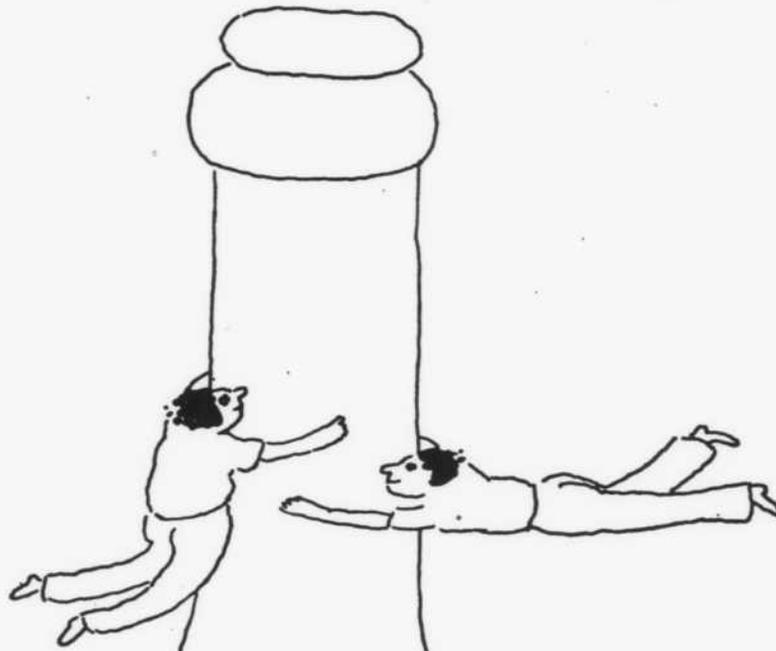
Sidelines

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Wayne Hudgens--Managing Editor
Bennie Barrett--Managing Editor
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The Sidelines is published every Tuesday and Friday during the fall and spring semesters and once a week during the summer by the students of Middle Tennessee State University in Murfreesboro, Tennessee.



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File 13

The MTSU Chapter of the American Marketing Association will meet Thursday at 11 a.m. in room 224 of Old Main.

A "good time" night has been planned for Thursday beginning at 6:30 p.m. in front of the University Center. Singing, playing and music-making will dominate the event. Persons seeking further information should contact Ivan Shewmake at campus extension 2441.

Students who have had bicycles stolen recently should check with the MTSU security department to see if their errant two-wheelers have been recovered. Thefts of any type should be reported to the security office immediately.

Spring semester student teachers must have their student teaching application on file in NCB 209 no later than October 15.

Reservations are being accepted in NCB 224 for the psychology department's weekend workshop at Montgomery Bell State Park. The workshop is open to psychology faculty members and students.

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crossword puzzle

Answer to Puzzle No. 108

ALB ONION PIG
LEA NAIVE ROE
GIRDLE ARCANÉ
KEY CROAT
MIEN ROY PEST
EAR SAT GESTE
AS SKY SER RE
LIPPI PUT WAN
YSER TUB GADS
PARIS GAL
SEPTUM VARLET
ICE NIHIL ODE
CUR EDEMA WET

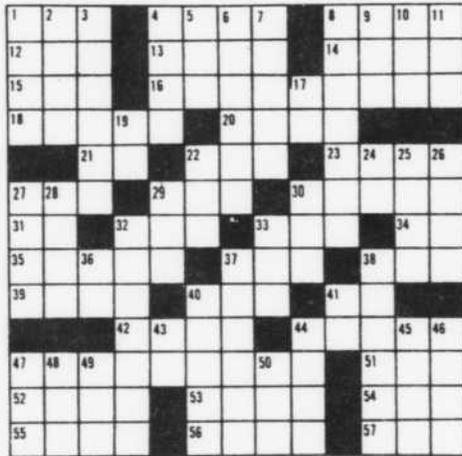
ACROSS

- 1 Swig
- 4 Capital of Latvia
- 8 Cancer
- 12 Tonal language
- 13 Rickenbacker and the Red Baron
- 14 Occurs by chance (arch.)
- 15 Drama: Joe ...
- 16 Dog
- 18 Flanders flower
- 20 Used with shift and box
- 21 Comparative suffix
- 22 Bog
- 23 Shade of green
- 27 Finished first
- 29 Jolt
- 30 Character from Peanuts
- 31 Article
- 32 Range of knowledge
- 33 Catcher in the ...
- 34 Steamship (ab.)
- 35 Fragrance
- 37 View
- 38 River in Scotland
- 39 Soccer hero
- 40 Insect
- 41 Symbol: helium
- 42 Used with drome and nautical
- 44 Kind of hemp
- 47 Character from Peanuts
- 51 Australian bird
- 52 Sea eagle
- 53 Saber's cousin
- 54 Fabulous bird of prey
- 55 Exploit
- 56 Auld lang ...
- 57 Attempt

DOWN

- 1 Footfall
- 2 Othello's nemesis
- 3 Character from Peanuts
- 4 Risqué
- 5 ... liebe dich
- 6 Kind of counter
- 7 Pallid
- 8 Character from Peanuts
- 9 Gridiron cheer
- 10 Movie: The World of ...
- 11 Youth organization (ab.)
- 17 University of Arizona (ab.)
- 19 Abbreviation used in advertising
- 22 Aficionado
- 24 The doctor is ...

- 25 Terpsichore, for example
- 26 Being (Lat.)
- 27 Sociologist's term
- 28 One time
- 29 A certain set
- 30 Soap ingredient
- 32 Squeezed
- 33 Soak
- 36 - Dorado
- 37 Character from Peanuts
- 38 Gobi, for one
- 40 Palacio de Bellas ...
- 41 Greeting
- 43 Plural suffix
- 44 Travel on thin runners (var)
- 45 Love Spanish style
- 46 World's greatest fustbudget
- 47 Spliced
- 48 Bauxite
- 49 Any number divided by itself
- 50 Period of time (ab.)



Distr. by Puzzles, Inc. No. 109 c

'73 Midlander finally here



Last year's Midlander has arrived and will be distributed through Wednesday at the concession stand of the Old Gymnasium, according to former editor Jim Trammel.

"Students will have to have their identification cards and be on our computer list of last year's full time students," Trammel said.

"Those who were not full-time students can buy the yearbook in the business office."

Plans are being made to mail the annual to students who have graduated and cannot pick it up on campus, Trammel said.

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Record Companies Prostitute Musicians

"aaugh 1182"YEECH!!!#----\$\$\$
 "PHOOEY!!@\$*"--"Man, that's the
 worst piece of garbage I've ever
 heard"--"How in the h-ll did it
 makeit to the top?" These are
 common terms one may encounter
 upon hearing some of the top
 records on the music charts.
 Sometimes there is the tendency to
 go directly to the nearest toilet and
 release this trash that has been
 broadcast into the mind. I needed
 a release upon learning that "JOY
 TO THE WORLD" by Three Dog
 Night had been proclaimed the

number one song of 1971. Due to the
 fact that I was in an automobile at
 the time (returning from a gig
 with other musicians) I had to wait
 until we reached a service station
 to make extensive use of their
 toilet for my release.
 If the question of the actual musi-
 cal validity of some of the top
 tunes has crossed your mind, I am
 delivering the word that there is a
 sad situation existing whereupon
 commercial sounds are not judged
 by their musical content.
 Some records make it because

they are with one of the major
 companies that have created a
 monopoly on air play. Some make
 it because the artist has already
 made a name for himself and
 anything he throws out there is
 considered a good cut. Very few
 make it because they contain good
 music.

One of the greatest pains a dis-
 ciple of music can endure is to
 organize his innermost feelings
 and expressions into a song only to
 find out it was denied national air
 play because he hadn't "paid enough
 dues." By the time some groups
 get through "paying dues" their
 life is so full of hate and re-
 nge that they lose the actual beauty
 and elegance of music.

Of course, no matter what your
 field is you are going to have to
 put in some hard work and over-
 come obstacles in order to make
 it to the top. But what gives cer-
 tain bigotist, capitalistic people the
 right to demand a man's "heart"
 even though he is qualified to re-
 ceive his just rewards?

To some that I may be losing be-
 cause of your inability to "feel"
 what I am saying I will put it in
 your sense of thought. Consider a
 young man falling deeply in love
 with a young lady with the inten-
 tion of marrying her only to have
 the minister in the country deny
 his marriage unless the young lady
 lives with him and satisfies his
 sexual needs for five years.

The minister has literally dem-
 anded possibly the only thing this
 man can rely on when all else fails;
 he has demanded this man's e-
 motional motivation for living. In
 a society where marriage is de-
 fined the "right way", this man

would have to "pay his dues" or
 go against the system. (How far
 can you go against the system?)

The seriousness of this situation
 is often neglected as evident in
 my Mass Media & Society class
 here at MTSU. The topic of the
 monopolized record system was
 completely thrown out of a list of
 topics of discussion for this sem-
 ester. How can you overlook this
 situation as a major problem of
 the communicative system of our
 society?

Thank God that musicians were
 blessed with a gift of emotional
 endurance that no other men pos-
 sess. The muscian often has to
 a way of life, and at the same time
 regard the "prostitution" of his
 talent as a means to an end.

It might help the situation if more
 people questioned a record for
 musical contribution rather than
 buying it because "they" say it is
 a good tune. Records are u-
 sually rated on their selling power,
 but some good sounds have no sel-
 ling power because they are never
 heard by the majority.

MTSU has taken a giant step in
 the solution of this problem by
 offering Recording Industry Manage-
 ment and Music Management as
 majors. This gives musicians and
 other people the opportunity to
 obtain degrees and hopefully fill
 some of these executive "decision-
 making" positions that seem to
 overlook the musical quality of a
 record.

I have to leave now because I
 need a release from learning that
 "Delta Dawn" is riding the top of
 the charts. LOOK OUT TOILET
 PAPER, HERE I COME!!!!.

Everyone loves the good things at

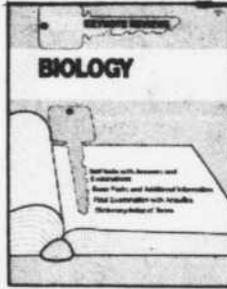
SHONEY'S

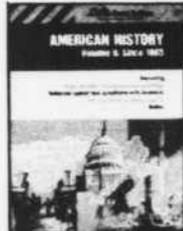


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 or Biology. No way? Don't be too
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Tuition hike not definite

By Larry Harrington

Editor-in-Chief

Higher college and university tuition at state schools will not necessarily be the recommendation of a study authorized by the Tennessee Higher Education Commission, HEC Executive Director John Folger said yesterday.

"It's unlikely that the recommendation will be to lower it," Folger said in a telephone interview.

Folger said a study group that indicated a tuition hike is definite and that the study group would only decide on the amount of the hike.

"It's a complex issue with problems of inequity in the tuition paid by students at the University of Tennessee, the regional universities and the community colleges," Folger said.

"No one thinks they should all be the same, but, for instance, there is the question of how much lower the tuition should be at community colleges," he said.

Folger said there is a need to decide on the charge for out-of-state students. "There is some concern that out-of-state enrollment has dropped too much. This can have an adverse effect on

dorms and cause other problems," Folger said.

Questions of inequities in the tuition paid by part-time versus full-time students and graduate versus undergraduate students will be considered by the study group, Folger said.

"In the past we recommended that part-time tuition be lowered at UT," he said.

"There is the question of higher tuition for graduate students," Folger said. "They now pay a little more than undergraduate students, and some feel it should be more."

Folger said he is unsure whether a student will be included in the study group which will be made up of representatives of UT and the Board of Regents.

"How can you pick out a student who is representative of all the students at the different schools? For instance, a part-time student would have feelings different from those of a full-time student," Folger said.

"Whatever we do there will be a public session," he said.

"Student perspective is essential, but I don't know the best way to get it."

Folger said an effort would be made to have public hearings in the three sections of the state.

Crisis call seeks students

Crisis Call, a volunteer organization helping anyone who has a crisis situation that they can't handle alone, is now screening applicants who want to work, according to Marilyn Wells, assistant professor of sociology.

The Crisis Call organization now has 75 workers, but the need for additional volunteers is very great at this time, she said.

Volunteers will start a short training program around the middle of October.

"Training involves specific information for handling various calls plus a great deal of role play so that the volunteer becomes accustomed to dealing with a crisis over the telephone," Wells said.

Crisis Call has been in operation since Jan. 1 of this year. The organization operates during a 60-hour period from 6 p.m. Fridays until 6 a.m. Mondays. But Wells explained that the service might be full time if there were enough volunteers.

Crisis Call, which provides a sympathetic listening ear for troubled persons, would like to have more student involvement, she said.

Wells also said that anyone interested in working with Crisis Call should send his name, address and phone number to Crisis Call in care of Marilyn Wells, P.O. Box 253, MTSU, or call 898-2517.

'New Editions' opens Sunday

If you're looking for a unique experience and won't mind finding free refreshments, chances are you'll enjoy "New Editions."

Opening Sunday afternoon at 2 and continuing until 5, "New Editions" is a printmaking show at the Art Barn Gallery, according to Lon Nuell, acting gallery director.

"Leading contemporary artists

have employed a variety of printmaking media in putting this show together," Nuell said.

"Our gallery facility is open to everyone in the university community," he added. "We want the faculty and students to attend this show."

Printmaking is an art medium that people don't ordinarily see," Nuell said.

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Raiders win first game over Martin

By Scott Elliott
Sports Editor

It was a long drive up to the University of Tennessee at Martin. After three quarters of play had been completed, I wasn't at all sure it was worth the gasoline. As it turned out, however, the last two minutes of the game made the trip well worth it.

After the Pacers' last field goal attempt with 4:50 left in the game, I had resigned myself to the fact that the game was going to end in a scoreless tie.

There was a man named Bill Peck and a team known as the Raiders who didn't lose faith. They knew what they were capable of doing, and they did it--they won. As Peck said, "the reason we play is to win: that's what it's all about."

It was with less than three minutes left in the game that Peck replaced quarterback Freddie Rohrdanz with Dean Rodenbeck. With nine seconds remaining, Rodenbeck

hit split end Mike Finney with a 14-yard aerial that won the game for the Raiders.

It wasn't so much Rodenbeck's pinpoint passing that impressed me; it was the methodical manner in which he moved the Raider offense to victory.

One such as I would find it hard to realize the pressure of the situation Rodenbeck was faced with. He knew it was all up to him, and that it was the Raiders' last chance. Rodenbeck entered the game poised and confident, and he did his job.

Concerning his performance, the elated Rodenbeck said, "It feels great. The win feels great. The win was all I cared about -- we needed a win."

Peck said he was proud of the way his defense performed. He had ample reason to be. Gary Bell played one of the best games at his middle linebacker position that this reporter has ever witnesses.

"They did the kind of thing a defense is supposed to do; they bent

a lot, but they didn't break," Peck said about his defense. "They didn't let the other team score, and that was a pretty good team we played; they never once quit."

It seemed to me as I walked through the Raiders' dressing room that an air of enthusiasm was being generated which is the trademark of a winning football team.

"I feel like we're coming along. Our offense has got to shape up a little, but they're going to be all right," Bell said.

Peck makes no bones about the work his offense needs. "We didn't keep the ball on offense enough of the time. We're a long way from going anywhere on offense," he said.

The players were of different opinions as to why the Raider offense couldn't move the ball during the first three quarters.

We couldn't open up near as much as we wanted to in the first half; we got the ball only one time in decent field position, and that limited our offense quite a bit," said Rohrdanz.

Ronnie Martin, the Raiders' tailback, added: "It must have been a lack of spirit. The line was hitting some good licks and there were a lot of heads popping down

there, but we just couldn't get it going."

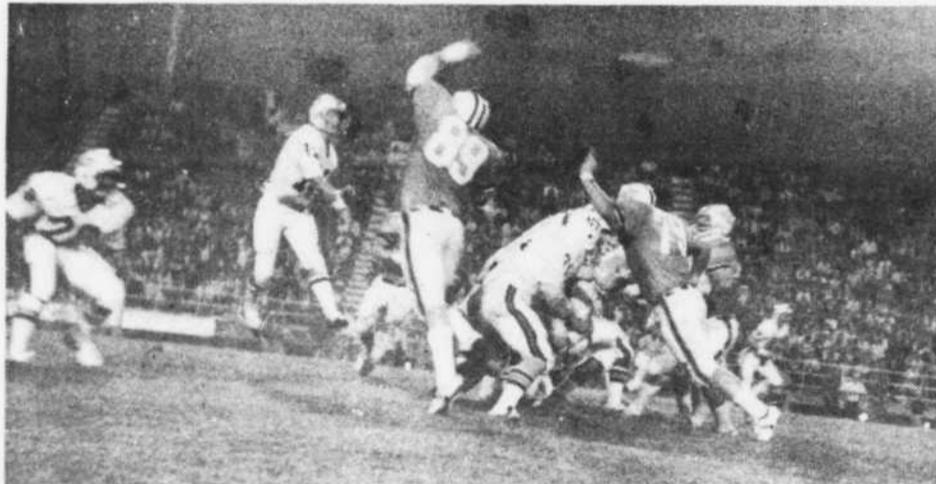
The Raider offense did look better during the second half. It looked as though they were ready to break the game open more than once. The Raider quarterbacks didn't do badly. Rohrdanz was even of 18 for 77 yard, and Rohrdanz was four of six for 42.

The Raiders' offensive line is in need of improvement, but Peck knows he has some hard-working players and is confident that better things are in store. Rohrdanz said he feels much the same way.

"I've got a lot of confidence in our offensive line. We had good pass protection this game, and I know we will improve," the quarterback said.

In any event, this reporter learned a lesson last Saturday. No one should count out Peck and his Raiders. I won't let it happen again, and next Saturday's opponent, Morehead State, had better not.

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Raider quarterback Fred Rohrdanz jumps up for a pass

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Martin gives Raiders first season victory

Coach Bill Peck's team traveled to Martin, Tennessee, last Saturday and returned home winners over the University of Tennessee at Martin 7-0. The win evened the Raider's Record at 1-1; Martin is 0-2. The game opened in much the same way as did the Tennessee State contest, with a big play for the opposition's offense. Randy Cousar, the leading ball carrier for the Pacers, broke through the Raiders' line off right tackle for a 44-yard gain.

Martin's big play put the ball on the Raider 31-yard line. Peck's defense dug in from this point and forced a Pacer punt.

Raiders battle running clock

The Raiders' initial offensive series was without success.

For the remainder of the first quarter, both teams traded punts several times.

The second quarter began with a strong offensive drive for the Pacers. Three Danny Walker aeriels highlighted the drive, which started on their 19-yard line. Walker hit Grady Maddox for 12 yards, Marvin West for nine, and Jimmy King for five.

With the ball on their own 24, the Raider defenders came up with another big play, throwing Pacer quarterback Shelton Zenon for a six-yard loss. The Pacers' series ended with a missed field goal attempt of 47 yards by Mickey Hamilton.

Peck's crew came up with its initial first down after Hamilton's miss. A Fred Rohrdanz-to-Randall Miller pass was good for 13 yards. The Raider offense again was stopped after picking up the first down, and Mike Shawen punted the ball away.

The rest of the first half was a defensive battle. Neither team could mount a successful drive.

The half ended on another field goal try by Hamilton, this one a 37-yard attempt. Hamilton's kick was on line but short.

At halftime, the scoreboard read MTSU 0, UTM 0.

Sonny Anderson returned Hamilton's kick 11 yards to open the second half.

The Raiders gave their followers reason for hope on their first series in the second half. Rohrdanz passed to tight end John Chapman for eight yards and a first down after runs by fullback Joe Pelt and tailback Rick Steadman. However, on their next third-down opportunity, the Raiders failed to gain a first down and were forced to punt.

On each of their next series, both offenses failed to mount a sustained drive, and the teams again traded punts.

After a 36-yard Shawen punt, the Pacers drove to the Raider 26 behind the running Cousar. With 2:44 left in the third quarter, the Pacers' Johnny Brundige tried a 43-yard three pointer that fell short.

The quarter ended after the Raiders' deepest penetration into Martin territory with the ball on the 39.

Two incomplete aeriels killed the drive, and Shawen punted into the Martin end zone.

After a fumble recovery by the Raiders' Harry Flippin, the Big Blue had the ball on the midfield stripe. A nine-yard run by Tommy Latimer enabled the Raiders to gain a first down, but the drive ended when Rohrdanz was dropped for a 10-yard loss while attempting to pass. Shawen boomed a 47 yarder into the end zone, and the Pacers took over on their own 20.

The Pacer offense began a drive after the Raiders' punt that could have been the game-winner. Behind the passing of Walker and Cousar's running, the Pacers found themselves on the Raider 18-yard line with 4:50 remaining in the game.

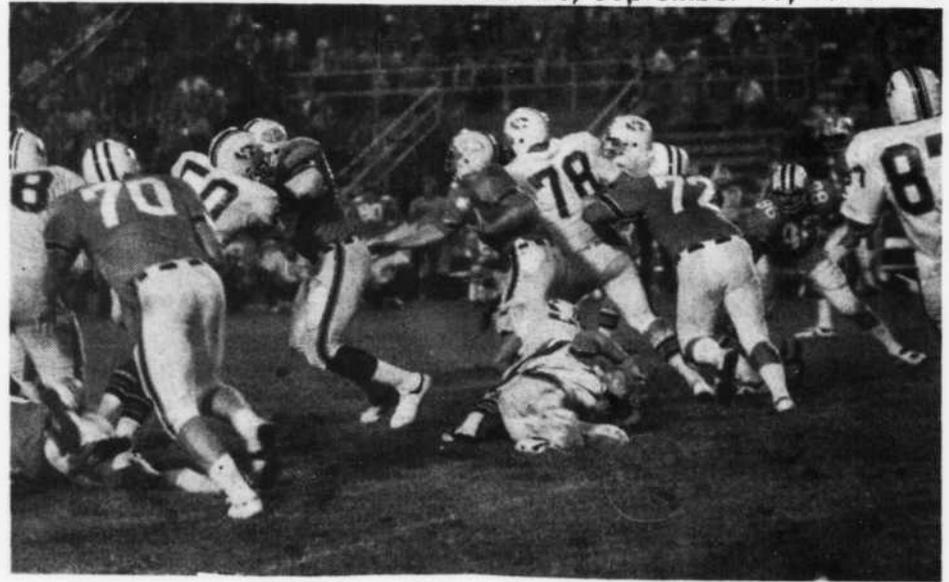
With both teams up off their

Peck's defense

forces punt

benches, Hamilton attempted his third field goal of the evening. Hamilton's 37-yard try was wide to the right.

Neither team could get going



A "Baby Orange" Pacer packs the pigskin

in its next possession. With less than three minutes left, David Brown got off his worst punt of the contest, a 20-yard effort, which gave the Raiders possession on their own.

At this point Peck inserted veteran quarterback Dean Rodenbeck in place of Rohrdanz.

Rodenbeck had his work cut out for him, but he promptly hit split end Mike Finney for a six-yard pickup. A defensive pass interference penalty aided the Raiders with 1:51 left, Rodenbeck was Martin territory on the 48.

After a pass to Latimer fell incomplete, Rodenbeck ran for nine yards. Next, a pass to Pelt from Rodenbeck gave the Raiders a first

down on the Pacer 27.

With 1:51 left, Rodenbeck was dropped for a three-yard loss. Finney then got open in the Pacer secondary, and Rodenbeck hit him for a 12-yard gain.

There were 45 seconds left in the game when Rodenbeck ran for another Raider first down. After an attempt aerial to Miller that was incomplete, Melvin Daniels ran for three yards.

The Raiders then had the ball on the Pacers' 14 with nine seconds remaining. Finney, as he had many times before, ran a curl-in pattern and Rodenbeck found him just beyond the goal line for the winning touchdown.

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Raider nine open season

By Gerald Kemp

Coach John Stanford's Blue Raider baseball team started their fall season off in fine fashion last weekend by taking three of a four game series with Vanderbilt University.

In the season's initial game, transfer pitcher Billy Krie from Jackson State Community College shut out the Commodores in Nashville, while Tommy Owens provided the scoring for the Raiders with a squeeze bunt in the fifth inning that scored Wally Mathis and a sacrifice fly in the seventh to bring Dan Gibson across the plate. Rodney Jones went three for four in the contest and Mathis, Gibson and Johnny Murray collected one hit each. On and Johnny Murray collected one hit each.

Gary Melson's one hitter wasn't quite good enough as the Commodores bounced back in the second game to sting the Raiders 2-1.

Meneese was the deciding factor for Vanderbilt as he scored both runs by reaching base in the first inning on an error, stealing second and third base and scoring on a ground ball, and in the sixth inning

by walking, stealing second and being driven in by a teammate's single.

Sunday's games little more than slug-fests due to wild pitching on both teams, saw the Raiders slip by the Commodores 6-5 and 9-5.

Owens was once again the difference with two men out and one man on base in the bottom of the seventh and Vanderbilt leading 5-4, lined a 360 foot drive out of the park. Jack Laverty collected the win.

In the second game, Carter Gardner went three for four at the plate, stole two bases and drove in two runs for the outstanding individual effort of the contest. Owens batted in one run and was one for three.

Pitcher Gary Matthews smashed a triple early in the game, and was awarded the win, even though he twisted his ankle in the sixth inning. Matthews was replaced by relief pitcher George Ploucher for the remainder of the game.

The Raiders face Cumberland College this afternoon at 3 o'clock, Belmont here Friday and Vanderbilt here Sunday in a double-header.

Cross country action opens today

Cross country for the Blue and seniors John Hurst and Alan Raiders begins today at 4:00 when MTSU takes on Fisk University at Percy Warner Park in Nashville. The course covers 5.8 miles and is the first of five dual meets. Returning to the team from last year are James Key, a sophomore,

and seniors John Hurst and Alan Brown. Upcoming freshmen to look for are David Trotter and Bruce Newton. Also look for Ed Morris to be a tough runner this year. The Raiders whipped Fisk last year and look to do the same again.

MTSU VS. UT MARTIN Final Game Statistics

	MTSU	UTM
First Downs	11	20
Yards Rushing	70	215
Yards Passing	119	176
Passes	11-24-0	14-35-0
Punts	11-42-3	6-37-0
Fumbles Lost	0	1
Yards Penalized	5-41	7-56

Jock shorts

All students who are interested in entering the intramural Tennis Tournament should do so Sept. 17-21 at the intramural office on the main floor of Alumni Memorial Gymnasium.

Play begins on Sept. 26 for both men and women. For further information contact Joe Rufner, the intramural program director, 898-2104.

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