

Clarke predicts future 'world state'

New methods of communication are leading inevitably to the establishment of a "world state," according to science writer Arthur C. Clarke.

Exploring the effects technology will have on our lives by the year 2001, Clarke said Wednesday that the jet plane and communications satellite will unify this planet as effectively as the railroad and telegraph brought together the United States in the past.

"I just hope the transition period on a world scale is not as violent as it was in our own case," he added.

Clarke said the future world federation will not be a dictatorship, but rather a "United

By Gary Matthews

States of Earth" with a representative government comparable to that of America.

"No dictator could possibly cope with the whole world," he explained.

The "Space Odyssey" author predicted that the universal language made necessary by technical advances will be "either English, Russian or Mandarin Chinese," depending on which country moves ahead fastest in the communications field.

Scientific achievements, said the Ceylon resident, can eventually produce an era of almost universal leisure in which much

time now devoted to survival will be freed for other pursuits.

Clarke indicated that such an age of "full unemployment," combined with new educational techniques, will create a "new species of man" able to cope with problems of the new world.

He described the home of the future as containing a viewing console through which anyone on earth can talk to anyone else, or gain instant access to any information available to man.

The communication satellite, which Clarke invented in 1945, will be used for mass education in India three years from now, he noted. The satellite used in this experiment will broadcast waves strong enough to be picked up by a \$100 receiver.

The scientist predicted, however, that the greatest technological advances of the future will come from biological engineering, since we can design natural, organic systems to do "99 percent of the work" that machines can do.

Having always maintained a lively interest in the sea, Clarke spoke of the possibility of whale-ranching. "Imagine a cow that gives half a ton of milk a day, seven times richer than that of ordinary milk," he said.

During the question period following his speech, Clarke estimated that humanity's chance for survival till the year 2001 is "about 51 percent."

"I'm an optimist," he explained with a grin.



Fiction writer, Arthur C. Clarke, explains his theory of world unity as the second of four Ideas and Issues speakers.

Middle Tennessee State University

SIDELINES

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Friday, Oct. 22, 1971

Sands vetoes legislation

House passes sign-in bill

ASB House action last night saw bills vetoed and tabled and an attempt made to liberalize sign-in procedures for junior and senior women in residence halls.

The representatives tabled a bill giving them the power to elect their own speaker and making the president of the senate the vice president.

Opponents of the bill argued that confusion at the first house meeting after ASB elections in the spring would make it difficult to hold a fair election. They contended that many clubs which are entitled to representation in the house have traditionally failed to elect representatives by that time.

Sponsor of the legislation, Gary Camp, argued that the house speaker needed to be directly responsible to that body and that the speaker of the senate should be clearly designated as a member of the ASB executive branch.

Critics of the bill, however, managed to muster the two-thirds vote necessary to table it.

By Larry Harrington

Legislation advancing from 9 a.m. to 12 noon the hour which junior and senior women living in residence halls must sign in passed the house 33-18 and was sent to the senate. The bill's sponsor, Ralph Crary, said most junior and senior women if not going to school would be out working and would be responsible to no one for their hours.

Speaking before the house, ASB President Bobby Sands explained his veto of legislation which would give freshmen women two representatives on the dorm council. A provision in the bill calling for election of the representatives at large was criticized by Sands. He said the term "at large" was ambiguous and questioned if popular election is the best method of selecting dorm council members. The bill also made no provision for filling vacancies.

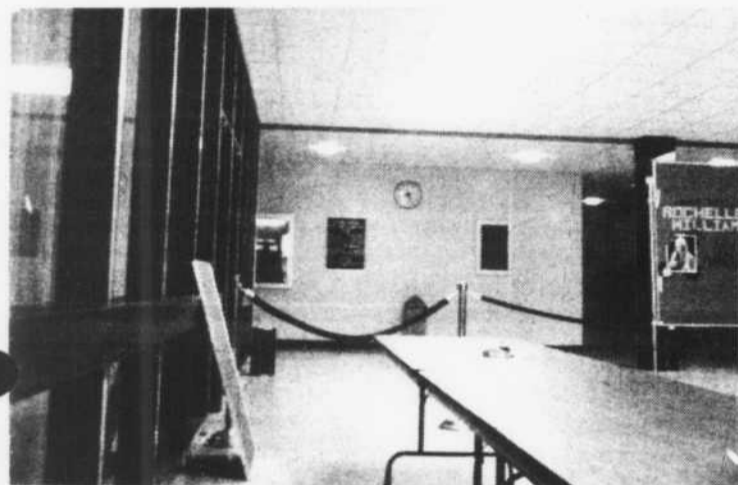
The ASB president suggested

that two representatives might be drawn from freshmen women on the intra-dormitory council.

Acknowledging a controversy over the present ASB budget, Sands claimed that it was drawn up under the previous administration. He said he did not know whether it was proposed to the house, but promised that his administration's budget would be submitted to the body.

A senate-passed bill to abolish class offices was withdrawn by its sponsor, Rita Henderson. It was unclear if the proposal abolished the office of class representative to the house in addition to other offices. Miss Henderson said the question needed to be cleared up before the house took action.

Bill Aldred, who was elected speaker pro-tem of the house, presided during most of the session. Senior Janice Lumpkins was elected parliamentary. Right defensive end for the Blue Raiders, J. W. Harper, took over as sergeant-at-arms.



Late

The election polls which were due to open at 8 in the UC lobby are not in operation 25 minutes after scheduled time.

Linda Augsburger to reign

Linda Augsburger was elected Homecoming queen in a run off election yesterday. Attendants for homecoming will include Senior Barbara Archer, Junior Susan Haskins, Sophomore Shelia Hixon and Freshman Kathy Hufaker.

Also in the election Ronnie Calahan was chosen senior senator. Jim Akers was selected as graduate senator, a position

created through an amendment last year.

There will be a runoff between Larry Tolbert and Dennis McDonald Oct. 26 for the Sophomore Senator position. McDonald lacked three votes in having a majority.

The Constitutional Amendment issue won with 699 votes in favor of and 96 votes against the referendum.

Folk festivities to begin tonight

A dinner at 6 p.m. and an evening of folk entertainment will kick off the 37th annual meeting of the Tennessee Folklore Society today at MTSU.

The after-dinner program, scheduled to begin at 8 p.m., will feature Negro spirituals, square dancing, fiddling, bluegrass music and folk singing. Friday night activities will be held in MTSU's Woodmore Cafeteria.

Admission to all meeting activities, except the dinner, will be free. The two-day meeting will be open to persons who are not members of the society, in addition to society members and subscribers to the "Tennessee Folklore Bulletin," one of the oldest regional continuously-

published folklore journals in the United States.

Ralph W. Hyde, editor of the "Bulletin" and associate professor of English at MTSU, said the Saturday schedule includes registration at 8:30 a.m. in the University Center Auditorium and a day of scholarly and musical presentations.

Miss Sarah Gertrude Knott, past director of the National Folk Festival Association, is scheduled to speak during the 9 a.m. Saturday session on the "Challenge of the National Folk Festival."

Leonard Roberts, a noted collector of folk tales from Pikeville College, Kentucky, will speak on the folk tale during the morning session.

During the afternoon session, scheduled to begin at 1, Charles Ogilvie, a member of the history faculty at the University of Tennessee-Martin, will speak on "Using Folk Art and Folk Music as Historical Source Material."

Robert Emmitt of the Vanderbilt University Press will also speak Saturday afternoon on "Tennesseans in the Western Frontier."

In addition to musical folk presentations, other speakers Saturday will include Robert Drake, UT-Knoxville; Mildred Hatcher, president of the Kentucky Folklore Society; Wallace Milam, Dyersburg High School; and Thomas Burton, East Tennessee State University.

Troubles to greet labor-management

Great troubles are to be expected in labor-management relations this decade, "Labor Reports" senior editor Howard Anderson said yesterday during a campus conference for managers and executives.

The conference, sponsored by the Nashville Chapter of the American Society for Personnel Administration and the department of business administration, dealt with "Government's Role in Business and Industry in the Seventies."

Anderson, the former managing editor of "Labor Relations

By Jim Leonhirth
Editor-in-Chief

Reports," expressed the view that collective bargaining would not be the same as it has been. The freeze might last up to three years.

If the wage-price freeze does not continue, the labor journalist said, the threat of government remains in the background.

Other problems which may hinder labor-management agreements (Please turn to page two)

Democrats discuss new party rules

New Democratic party rules are confusing and will only insure broad participation if the rank and file "dig in and work," state and local Democratic leaders told Rutherford County Democrats at a meeting Tuesday night.

Explaining the party rules, Nashville attorney Bo Edwards said the process by which delegates to the national convention in Miami will be selected is difficult to understand. "The rules are far from perfect," he said, "but there is an effort being made to encourage participation."

Edwards said an open delegate selection process will amount to nothing unless Democrats work to involve a maximum number of people.

The first step in the delegate selection process, the attorney said, is open meetings on the ward and precinct level. These meetings choose delegates to the county convention which in turn select delegates to both the state and congressional district conventions.

Delegates who will nominate the presidential candidate in Miami will be selected at the state convention in Nashville.

Chairwoman of the Democratic Women's Roundtable, Carleen Waller, emphasized that the new rules require participation by women in the delegate selection process.

Tennessee Young Democrats, according to College Young Democrat President Randy Rayburn,

will work to insure that both women and young people may participate freely in the upcoming party decisions.

Imogene Bolin, political science professor at MTSU, chaired the meeting. The Smyrna Democrat said there would be another meeting Nov. 6 to begin the work which will be necessary if Tennessee is to send a representative delegation to the national convention.

Rules and procedures for selection of delegates were studied by a Democratic committee headed by Senator George McGovern, D-S.D. Needs for the changes, McGovern has said, were evidenced by events of the 1968 Chicago Democratic convention.

Voter registration

Sands announces poll results

Almost 900 students responded to an ASB poll concerning place of voter registration and desire to register in Rutherford County, ASB President Bobby Sands announced yesterday.

Sands stated that of the 896 students who responded to the poll, 51 listed their residence as out of state, 217 students listed themselves as residents of Rutherford County and 618 respondents claimed an out-of-county residence.

Of those residing out of state, 21 respondents indicated that they had registered in their home state. At the same time, 363 students who claimed an out-of-county residence responded that they were registered in that coun-

ty; the remainder stated that they would register there.

Sands noted that of the students who responded from Rutherford County, only 41 indicated that they were registered there.

He also noted, however, that 23 students expressed a desire to register in the county and 153 students indicated that they intend to change their place of registration to Rutherford County.

The ASB president explained that the information gathered from the poll would be used to determine the need for presenting voter registration information to students who might desire to register in Rutherford County.

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Troubles to greet...

(Continued from page one)

ments, Anderson noted, are the heavy caseload of the National Labor Relations Board, the lack of enforcement powers by the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission and the litigation which may result from the passage of the Occupational Health and Safety Act.

Problems in arbitration may also result from the decrease in the number of qualified and experienced arbitrators, he said.

Programs are being developed to train arbitrators, Anderson noted, but workable arbitration requires that both labor and management trust the arbitrator.

Such trust, he said, depends on the arbitrators having practical experience.

Another conference speaker, Jeter Ray, stated that the wage-

price freeze was a temporary measure without permanent ramifications. Ray, deputy solicitor of labor, addressed the approximately 300 persons gathered at the conference on government policies in the construction unions.

Ray outlined the goals of the Department of Labor in regard to the construction union which include the attainment of equitable participation by minority craftsmen, the redevelopment of effective collective bargaining, the providing of enough craftsmen to fill the new jobs in the industry, the deceleration of the massive wage settlements and price increases and the guarantee of a healthy and safe work place.

The former member of the Tennessee House of Represent-

tatives also explained the operation of the "hometown plan" for construction unions.

This plan involve tripartite agreements between unions, construction contractors and representatives of minority groups. Ray explained that if the "hometown plan" is too slow or inadequate, the government will not hesitate to intervene.

Ray also expressed the need to end sexual and age discrimination in the unions.

Debaters seek Kansas win

MTSU is participating for the first time today through Sun in the 17th annual George R. Phlaum Debate Tournament conducted by Kansas State Teacher's College in Emporia, Kansas.

Members of the MTSU Debate Team competing are Jim Forbes, Nashville junior, and Tim Watson, Memphis freshman.

Jim Brooks, debate coach, said, "This tournament will be one of the three most difficult we will enter, since all colleges are invited and the best 75 schools in the country are participating."

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**Funeral set
for Owen**

Funeral services will be held today for Arlo Owen, a member of the Security Department who suffered a heart attack Tuesday at the security office.

Owen, who had been with the department for several years, died at Rutherford County Hospital early Wednesday morning.

Born in Hancock County, Tenn., he was retired from the U.S. Air Force in 1960. Services will be conducted at Woodfin Memorial Chapel and burial will be in Stones River National Cemetery.

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Cell physiologist investigates insecticides, pollution



Marion Wells examines the equipment in the biology department.

Ecologist

Pesticides have proven themselves harmful in the past two or three years and have added weight to the increasing problem of pollution.

Marion Wells, biology professor and cell physiologist here, has been working for two years with pesticides and their effect on nature. While working on his Ph.D. at Mississippi State University, he became interested in the phenomenal mosquitofish.

With a grant from the National Institute of Health, NASA, and from the Mississippi test facility he began investigating the guppy-like fish which were living in "cotton field drainage ditches.

The drainage contained large numbers of organal chlorine insecticides (DDT, Endrin, Aldrin,

By Peggy Smith

Dieldrin) and the mosquitofish was surviving.

It was found that they could tolerate 500 times more insecticide than any fish in Middle Tennessee.

The problem of biological magnification then became greater. These smaller fish would still contain the poison and would be eaten by larger fish, thus possibly spreading the insecticide up until it reached man.

What causes the fish to be resistant? Scientists do not really know. They do know that it affects the nervous system, but not exactly where. As a tentative answer, a blood-brain bar-

rier has been found in resistant fish which prevented the insecticide from penetrating the brain:

Mosquitofish have been shipped to New Mexico where they can live under adverse conditions and eat a number of mosquitoes.

Dr. Wells has been involved in the Environment Protection Agency (EPA) and the Committee for Leaving the Environment of America Natural (CLEAN).

Recently, EPA and CLEAN have been fighting the use of Mitrex in the southeast. The government wanted to spray the insecticide aerially to rid the area of fire ants.

The subject was taken to court, a stay was won, and a discriminate use of Mitrex resulted. It is now being used locally.

'Band of Blue' to give Homecoming show

Among the many attractions scheduled for Homecoming Oct. 29-30 is a special performance of the University's "Band of Blue" under direction of Joseph T. Smith.

The prestige of this MTSU organization is demonstrated by the fact that in the past six years 188 bands have been trained by band directors who have adopted the "Band of Blue" style.

"In addition to entertaining football audiences the band members are aware of their responsibility as a segment of a great University to experiment, perfect desiminate new techniques and methods", Smith stated.

In keeping with this philosophy, sound color films of the MTSU band have been produced and used in band clinics and workshops in more than 20 states. The prestige of the organization was further enhanced in a recent article by Charles Campbell which appeared in the national

professional publication "The Instrumentalist."

This article was the result of research that examined the philosophy and style of the Purdue University (Al Wright, director), Michigan State University (Bill Moffitt, director) and the MTSU (Joseph T. Smith, director) bands.

The men responsible for the operation of the band include Neil Wright, MTSU music department chairman; Joseph T. Smith, marching band director; Horace C. Beasley, director concert band; Patsy Malone, Nashville, drum major and Ellen Cauthen, Nashville, head majorette.

The marching band consists of 88 musicians, six majorettes, eight guidions and seven color guards, operating under direction of the drum major. Twenty four members of the band have played in championship high school bands.

Contrary to some belief, the

band is not comprised only of students majoring or minoring in music. Currently about fifty percent of the band represent the four schools at MTSU, thereby creating a true university band.

The MTSU organization has the unique position of being one of the few, if not the only university band in the nation which relies completely upon the precision of the individual musician's movement to create highly involved geometric patterns.

In addition to the Homecoming the band plans to present three special shows this year. Currently the band is presenting "Pass in Review", a show comprised of marches reflecting the styles of various countries. The trumpet quartet featured in the concert selection "Corent Carrillon" is comprised of Miss Linda Mitchell, Covington; Rick Grammer, Oglethorpe, Ga.; David Davidson, Goodlettsville and Bruce Moss, Nashville.

Manager cites policy plans

Longer hours and increased service for the MTSU bookstore lie ahead, according to Charles R. Phillips, manager of the campus store.

Phillips outlined several innovations in bookstore operations and discussed the possibility of opening a branch store somewhere on campus which would remain open to serve the students until 10 p.m. He stressed the fact that construction on the new store, however, would not begin for some time.

Immediate plans call for the enlarging of the existing facilities and an extension of current operating hours.

Phillips mentioned that the new bookstore branch would be of the limited service variety, containing such things as paperbacks, school supplies and emergency necessity items like toothpaste, shampoo and bath soap.

Editor names 12 beauties

Twelve nominees for the Midlander Campus Beauties Contest have been announced by yearbook editor Melanie Spain.

The announcement is the first in a series of surprise releases prior to the competition on Nov. 4 at 7:30 p.m. in the Dramatic Arts Auditorium.

Ten winners will be picked from a group of 50 nominees to be announced in the next issues of the SIDELINES. Those selected will appear in the 'Beauties' section of the Midlander.

Five judges will rate the girls on physical beauty and poise as they appear on stage in the outfit of their choosing.

John Hood, assistant to President M. G. Scarlett, will serve

By Chuck Snyder

as master of ceremonies for the event.

Nominees are Cynthia Kennedy, Columbia senior; Carl Crutchfield, College Grove senior; Kathy Marlow, Crossville junior; Loretta Riggs, Nashville sophomore.

Gail Slaughter, South Pittsburg senior; Pat Ownby, Nashville junior; Nancy Clendenon, Goodlettsville junior; Barbara Archer, Chattanooga senior, Linda Matocha, Jackson sophomore.

Sue Deweese, Lebanon senior; Patti Irwin, Nashville junior; and Marilyn Penny, Soddy Daisy freshman.

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Editorial

Amendment effect to require interest

Passage of the amendment to the constitution Wednesday means that more students will have the opportunity to seek the top ASB posts.

In the past few years, there has not always been a sufficient number of candidates for each post although last year two candidates vied for each position.

Different remedies have been suggested for this problem but none have proved workable in increasing student participation.

The opening of the positions to students of three classes means a broader base for participation, but the amendment can only provide the opportunity not the desire on the part of the students to seek office.

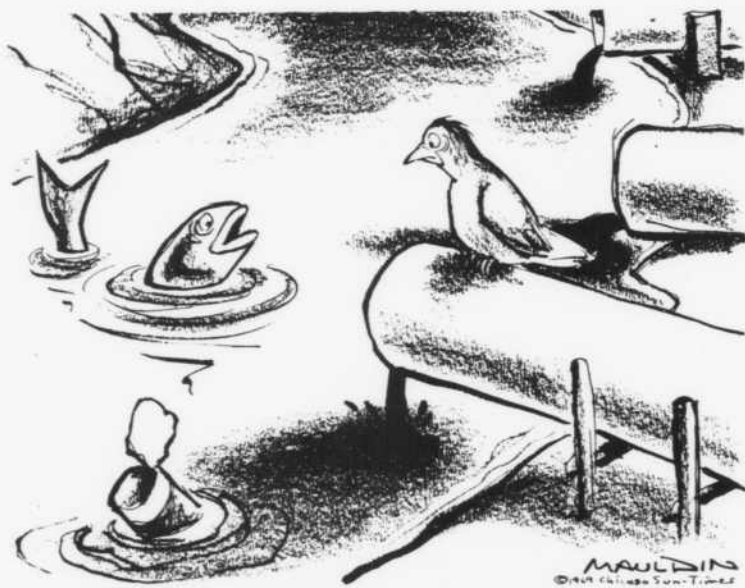
The amendment is a first step but no guarantee that participation will be increased.



"BUT HE HAD NO RIGHT TO BE SO RIGHT!"

The Fifth Column

Zoo illustrates man's animal nature



"IT'S TOO THICK TO DRINK AND TOO THIN TO CHEW."

On the surface it could be argued that man constructed zoos to enjoy the strangeness and antics of animals, but I doubt seriously if this is the real reason for their existence. Zoos were constructed as a visual reminder of man's superiority over the world.

The forced captivity of large animals such as elephants, hipopotami and ferocious bears swells the uncertain heart of man with the reminder that "all's right with his world." But is everything "all right with his world?"

Perhaps man does not have to dread the attacks of his physical environment as much as he once did, but the ominous presence of himself is enough to cause many sleepless and wary nights.

Perhaps the most tragic aspect of the "civilized" man is his alienation from nature and, even

By Jim Baskin

more tragic, his fellow creatures. We are lonely creatures.

Begat as social animals by the need of protection and bodily subsistence, the feeble bodied primate conquered the confines of his environment by stealth and cooperation.

This conquest has had its serious drawbacks though. The most serious of these drawbacks is that man ceased to be a cooperator with nature but instead sought only to subdue and manipulate.

Perhaps our world view is still grounded in eighteenth-century rationalism which saw nature as something to be seized and molded like clay on a potter's wheel.

We have succeeded much too well in our efforts to conquer. We have seized the world by the throat and are now applying a deathly pressure that may, ironically, kill us as well. In the realm of nature, then, we have transcended the old relationship of cooperative primate and now are forming a "lone wolf" society of suspicious human beings.

It is believed, in some quarters, that the reign of man may be drawing to a close. Perhaps this is true, but even if catastrophe occurs man has only to blame himself for his own ruin. One very definite symptom of man's decline is his over con-

cern for himself.

By this I mean that individuals are growing overly concerned with their own needs rather than how they relate to the society. The "lone wolf" syndrome exists in spite of the revival of communes and lame talk about one world and brotherhood. In each of us there is the extreme case of self doubt and suspicion.

Man, a complex animal, has many moods. Joy and sorrow are probably the most common. In joy there is, I think, a great complexity in man. Sorrow, though, is more basic and presents a commonality.

Death, heartbreak, physical pain or disappointment represents a wide swath of emotions that affect practically everyone during his life. But modern society has blanketed our ability to share the most common of all of human expressions.

Even though we mock our primate neighbors such as the apes or chimpanzees they, at least, seem capable of recognizing another member's dissatisfaction and pain more so than modern society does the human individual.

Can we say that we are so superior after all? When we look into the cages of animals at a zoo, who is actually the prisoner? Is it the furry animal restrained by iron bars or is it the human primate freed in the "dark hole" of the world?

Dennis who?

Meeting renews hopes

I had a rather strange experience last Tuesday night. I attended a meeting where people sat down and talked to and listened to each other. Young and old, black and white, men and women.

The meeting was called by the Rutherford County Democratic Women to discuss the new Tennessee Democratic Constitution and by-laws and to explain the implementation of the selection process for delegates to the presidential convention in Miami next August.

The explanation of the constitution wasn't completely successful, but, as it turned out, a more valuable lesson was learned. All people can come together and learn from each other--not just in theory but in fact.

This development also signifies an important change in Tennessee politics. For a long time

By Dennis Frobish

the young, the black and the women in Tennessee have been unable to participate effectively in the decision making process. For a long time they have been consulted only when leg work needed to be done. That time, hopefully, has come to an end.

The defeats in 1968 and 1970 served as a rude awakening to the Democratic party in Tennessee. The leaders of the party became aware that everyone who desired a voice must be given the opportunity to participate.

It is exciting to see that the opportunity now exists for young people to take an active role in setting policy and selecting leaders. It is exciting to see the old barriers that have stifled participation of the people torn down.

Not only have the barriers come down, but safeguards have been instituted to see that they are not erected again. Directions have been written into the by-laws and rules that require proportionate representation of women, minority groups and the young.

A political party is finally going to pay attention instead of lip service to groups that in the past have been ignored or exploited.

Now the burden rests on these groups. It is up to them to take the old party members to task if laxity appears in the party. It is up to them to make certain the views from all sectors of the community are heard.

If the action and interest of Tuesday's meeting are any indication, a new era in Tennessee and American politics has begun.

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

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

Yearly subscription rates for the bi-weekly publication are \$5. Application to mail at second-class postage rates is pending at Murfreesboro, Tenn.

Paper seeks reviews

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

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

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



Film fatale

'Summer of '42' has the Midas touch

The lights dim and the curtain painfully creaks skywards. The theatre grows quiet except for a few bars of slow mournful orchestration and the irreverent but steady crunch of popcorn.

Suddenly the screen gushes forth in gold: a golden sunset, golden water, golden trees and golden weeds. A strong golden voice cuts through the lush violins and melancholic piano to say, "When I was a boy, I used to spend my summer on the island." On screen we see three jolly lads cavorting in the golden sand.

The golden voice continues the description of those golden days of yore while on screen the lads race about, eventually stumbling onto a tender scene. Outside a cottage a young man chops wood and a beautiful woman waves eagerly at him from the doorway. The camera clicks smoothly into slow motion to show the woman's golden smile.

Understandably impressed, the boys duck behind a ring of sand dunes just in time to see the man stride up, pick up the beautiful woman and carry her laughing and kicking into the cottage.

The music rises to a crescendo, the golden voice almost chokes with emotion as the subject of the film, little Hermie, stands mouth agape, staring at the closed door of the cottage--end of chapter one of "The Summer of '42."

Thereafter, the plot of Herman

By Will Derington

Raucher's screenplay thickens, along with the lumps in the throats of the dewy-eyed audience.

The beautiful lady's husband sails into a golden sunset, whereupon Hermie and his pals get fired-up and initiate a few clumsy sexual encounters with girls on the island. But Hermie isn't satisfied, so he hangs around the lovely woman's cabin with yearning eyes and mouth agape.

Hermie's sexual awakening and eventual loss of innocence are subsequently traced by director Robert Mulligan, the man with the golden touch. He zeroes in on Hermie's "Summer of '42" with soft-focused, slow-motion cameras that leave audiences laughing hysterically or unabashedly wiping their eyes with soggy pop-corn bags.

Jennifer O'Neill, as the beautiful lady, manages her slow-motion, golden smile capably on Mulligan's cue; but smiling and sighing dreamily seem to be the extent of her acting repertoire.


Gary Grimes, as Hermie, the sensitive youth, is somewhat less fortunate. He looks pretty tough in a brown-leather jacket, but his pug-nosed smiles and yearning stares are not nearly as accomplished as Miss O'Neill's. Jerry Houser, as Hermie's best buddy, provides most of the laughs (and there are some genu-

ine ones) with his portrayal of a bumbling but good-natured red-hot lover.

But finally, as the now grown up Hermie narrates, nothing lasts forever. The golden voice is charged with emotion as the golden tide rushes in to crash on the golden shore. "For everything we gain, there is something we leave behind."

The house lights go up, the curtain mournfully descends and the audience files out, smiling through their tears. Meanwhile, the fourteen year olds in the balcony charge out to look for their own Jennifer O'neills.

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Raiderscope

Basketball practice encourages early prognostication

The opening of basketball practice is the signal for all good prognosticators to stick out their necks and pick the big winners. This is even a more precarious undertaking than in such sports as football.

Since there are only five players, the loss of one key team member can be paramount to disaster. Academic eligibility is also a perennial problem as any coach will attest.

Since the game, according to Arnold "Red" Auerbach the old Boston Celtics head man, is for physical freaks, coaches shouldn't be surprised that the same people are emotional freaks as well. This is a major consideration in building a winner.

The point is, a winner takes talent, relative intelligence plus the coalescing of individual personalities and emotions to a degree that would make any psy-

chiatrist green with envy.

A quick glance at this year's edition of the Blue Raider squad leaves little doubt that the problem of physical freaks is non-existent. Here's hoping the emotional misfits have been edited out of Coach Jimmy Earle's third edition, also.

A look at the Raiders up front this year is enough to make any OVC coach pale. Members of the group with varsity experience and size are Chester Brown, who split playing time at center last year with departed Derry Cochran, and Bubba Yarborough, an excellent hatchet man who can score loads of points (while he lasts, for like all hatchets his propensity to foul is inbred).

Quality exceeds size

From there on it's all downhill size-wise but of notable quality. Jimmy Drew and Herman Sykes are bona fide guards worth a minimum of 30 points a game between them. Mason Bonner, the Tuscaloosa flash from last year's frosh, adds exciting speed and potential offense to the guard

By Wally Sudduth
Sports Editor

group along with steady Larry Rainey.

A midget at forward by OVC standards, Nick Prater is the best pure shooter in the conference (my appraisal), and by sheer effort and determination came on last year to hold his own on the boards by the end of last season.

Transfers come

Nobody knows what happens now. From this point on the squad is composed of junior college transfers and walk-ons. Dave Fesko is tabbed as the best of this bunch and the 6-5 New Jersey native is forecast as a starter.

The obvious key to the whole year is how fast Chester Brown matures as a big-time center. He showed flashes of exceptional talent last year, but was so inconsistent he escaped any close scrutiny. A recurring knee problem must either be overcome or

Ches is destined for less than stardom.

Kelby Griffin and Mike Jessee will get close looks (Coach Earle is giving everybody a closer look than usual) but will probably see mostly second-line action.

After two years of leading the conference in defense with the accompanying decrease in offense output, it appears there will be a little more smoke in Alumni Gym this winter. Whether this will come from Raider guns is a still unanswered question, although Earle has indicated he planned to loosen the reins a bit.

The experts have already written off the Raiders as a winner without a shot being fired. True, a .500 season will take a greatly increased amount of effort than has been exhibited on some, not all, teams in the past. The 1969-70 Raiders (Coach Earle's first year) is an example of what can be done with what was supposed to be extremely limited talent.

A return to solid basketball and strenuous conditioning with the elimination of the psychological counseling service for

players is the primary prerequisite.

Oldham resigns

Looking around the league, Austin Peay??? looks about as tough as anyone else, and everyone is waiting to see what Morehead's super-frosh of a year ago can do. From the looks of things Johnny Oldham made a smart move by retiring when he did, at least for this year.

Tennessee Tech has an outstanding group of high-scoring guards returning but appears thin on proven talent up front. There is no doubt in my mind that Murray will have another collection of outlaws to replace the ones who graduated and will be in the thick of things somewhere.

Eastern could surprise with last year's Soph-of-the-Year Charlie Mitchell leading the way. I don't know a thing about East Tennessee as of now.

Now comes the big if. If Brown heals and if he plays to his capacity and if Fesko can handle a forward slot in quality fashion, we will finish in the middle of the pack with a respectable year.

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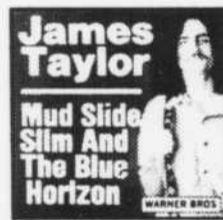
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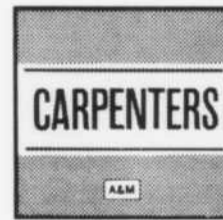
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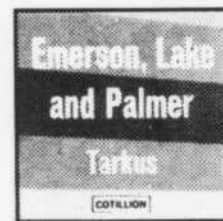
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Game preview

Blue to meet traditional rival



Champ

Avery Smith, winner of the intramural pool tournament, practices his shot.

OVC tennis

Castle notes interest

"Tennis is on the upswing both in the Ohio Valley Conference and here at Middle Tennessee," said Coach Larry Castle.

The first five teams in the OVC could play in the Missouri Valley, Southern, Southeastern, and the Atlantic Coast Conference and win every year, commented Castle.

"The OVC is drawing many talented national and international tennis players, and we are going to get our share," said Castle. He also said he was trying to recruit four very talented boys for next year.

Two possible recruits, John Lucas and David Highland are very highly rated players and Castle thinks they could help his program immensely. Lucas is the No. 2 high school tennis player in the South and also one of the best basketball players in the state of North Carolina, according to Castle.

Highland is from the West Indies and is the kind of player he would like to have on his team, said Castle. Gary Dunn

Publication honors athletic director

Charles (Bubber) Murphy, athletic director at MTSU, will be included in the 1972 edition of Who's Who, the Marquis, Inc., publication that recognizes distinguished Americans in many areas of accomplishment.

Murphy, an alumnus of MTSU, has served his Alma Mater as coach, athletic director and professor of physical education for more than 25 years. His coaching record shows that he sent four teams to bowl games and won two.

The MTSU public relations office was notified this week by the Marquis research division to prepare biographical material on Murphy for the next edition.

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The Raiders travel to Austin Peay on Saturday for continuation of their traditional rivalry. Austin Peay is 1-4 overall and 0-3 in conference play.

None of the Raider staff or players are taking the game lightly, however, since the conference losses were to Western Kentucky, Eastern Kentucky and Morehead. And the rivalry is such that "you can forget the records, records don't mean a thing" as assistant coach Teddy Morris stated.

If statistics other than records mean anything the game may be one of the closest of the season. Austin Peay is fourth in the conference in defense, two notches above the Raiders, and two notches below them in offense, dead last.

Everyone is impressed with the Govs defense lead by tackle Bonnie Sloan, a 6-5, 262 pounder and one of the best around. He is backed by linebacker Gerald Noble and defensive end Jim Hughes (brother of MTSU's Richard who is out for the season with an injury).

One possible Austin Peay weakness is in the defensive backfield where standout Jim Thompson is pretty much all alone after two starters were dismissed for disciplinary reasons. Coach Morris, who scouted the Govs, emphasized that they always have a hard hitting team. The Govs big weakness so far

this year has been their dismal offensive output. Youth and inexperience are major contributors and AP is expected to steadily improve.

QB duties are split between sophs David Walker and Mike Johnson with Walker expected to start. A host of running backs share the offensive duties including Paul Cooley and Kenny Johnson at fullback, Art Hicks (leading rusher) and Glenn Harkrader, a freshman 9.8 sprinter.

Mistakes and failure to take advantage of opportunities has been the offensive demise of AP. A topic Coach Bill Peck mentioned in relation to the Raiders. He said the week had been spent mostly in an attempt to eliminate mistakes. Coach Peck feels that the Raiders had their "two finest work days of the year" during this week's practice.

Concerning the upcoming tilt, Peck remarked, "A bunch of angry young men are going up to hit somebody."

MTSU's leading rusher, Reuben Justice, is reported as a doubtful starter, along with nose-guard Jack Crawford. Justice re-injured his already damaged thighs while Crawford's injury is a recurrence of an old knee ailment. Both may see some action.

According to Coach Charlie "Wildcat" Butler, the offensive lineman with the highest average grading for all games is center Ed Zaunbrecher. This is no surprise to Butler who described Zaunbrecher as "very intelligent and extremely coachable." The junior center also carries the highest academic gradepoint average on the team and one of the highest in the university.

This week's OVC contests also see Western go to Eastern's homecoming while Morehead pays the same favor to Tennessee Tech. Western is 3-0 and leading the conference, while the other three, plus MTSU, are 2-1 in conference play.

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Ruffner's Roundup

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Recreational Swimming: Hours for student use of the pool for recreational swimming are:

- Monday - 7 to 9 p.m.
- Tuesday - 5 to 6 p.m.
- Wednesday - 4 to 6 p.m.
- Thursday - 5 to 6 p.m.
- Friday - 4 to 5 p.m.
- Saturday - 10 to 12 a.m.

Gym Recreation: The gym will be open for student's use on Saturday and Sunday this weekend. The hours both days are 2 - 6 p.m.

Karate: Students interested in karate should check by the Dance studio in the gym on Monday or Friday nights between 5:30 and 8:00 p.m.

Little International: The Block and Bridle club has set Nov. 4 as the date for the annual Little International competition. All intramural teams will receive information on this event within the next few days. Any person or team who would like information on this should contact the Intramural office.

Tennis: Action is continuing in the tennis singles tournaments. Participants should be sure to check with tennis assistants, Terry Havens and Ron Persons, regarding the results of their matches and schedules of future matches.

Triton Club: The Triton Club meets Tuesday nights from 6 to 8 at the pool. Anyone interested in synchronized swimming should contact Mrs. Chrietberg about the club. Her office is room 107 in the gym or call ext. 2811.



Nashville sophomore Caley Sharp takes aim in practice for his second varsity season of intercollegiate shooting.

Concentration

Raider Rifles split meet

Raider Rifles met two opponents in the Southeastern Conference last weekend in Nashville.

Commodores and the Georgia Bulldogs (Black Team).

Jack Sidebottom, a senior, fired a 264 to lead the 260 team average.

Capt. Steve Behr, ROTC team coach, reported that the Blue Raiders were defeated by a strong University of Georgia (Red Team) in the first match, then bounced back to defeat the Vanderbilt

The season record is now 3-2. The rifle team travels next weekend to Cookeville to take on East Tennessee State University and nationally ranked Tennessee Tech.



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