

## Supreme Court updates procedures

Chief Justice Jerry Cunningham of the ASB Supreme Court has announced that procedural changes will be made in the operation of the student court.

The student jurist explained that defendants before the court and their legal counsel will be given, prior to the time of trial, all evidence, affidavits and exhibits to be presented by the prosecution in the case.

Witnesses called to appear in court will now receive their subpoenas no less than five days and no more than ten days before they are scheduled to appear, Cunningham said.

These changes, he indicated, are an attempt to update the court

procedures in line with Federal court rulings concerning the rights of students in university judicial proceedings.

Cunningham said that the Steve Weitzman marijuana case has brought to the forefront the need for re-evaluation of local student court procedures.

Weitzman, a Chattanooga senior, was suspended for two years by the University Discipline Committee this summer on charges that he sold marijuana.

Weitzman is now attempting to obtain a restraining order from a state chancery court so that he can return to school and receive a new hearing.

Weitzman has charged that

there were judicial irregularities in his first hearing at the university.

Cunningham noted, however, that although this case has brought a re-evaluation of procedures, the University Discipline Committee which tried Weitzman already uses the procedures which the supreme court will now adopt.

The members of the supreme court will revise the policies and procedures manual of the court to include these changes, Cunningham said.

Members of the court are Cunningham, Gerald Edwards, Chattanooga senior and Melanie Spain, Nashville senior.



Jim Rickman entertained Sue DeWeese and other students on his guitar during the picnic and pep rally held yesterday afternoon outside High Rise West.

## House takes action on dorm council bill

A provision for two freshmen women to be added to the inter-dormitory council was passed last night in a meeting of the ASB House of Representatives.

The bill, which had already been passed in the Senate, designated the election date and petitioning process in accordance with that of the Freshmen Senatorial election.

Also approved in the meeting, which was the first one this semester, was a Bill Committee. The purpose of the committee

By Carol Lafferty

will be to review and make recommendations on bills which have been tabled or referred to investigation by a vote of the House.

Defeated by the forum was a resolution presented that favored the withholding of all students' names and addresses from salesmen. The resolution was proposed after two salesmen were arrested for soliciting on campus.



Tommy Gray, Susan LaFavor, and Glenna Woody rehearse for Murfreesboro Little Theatre's current production, "A Midsummer Night's Dream," opening Oct. 8.

## Model U.S. Senate

# Bennett, Brians to attend

By Carol Norville  
Feature Editor

The "ayes" will have it for Frankie Brians and Bill Bennett as they enact the roles of Tennessee senators at the Stetson Model U. S. Senate in November.

Brians, an international relations major, will be representing Sen. Howard Baker, as a member of the Committee on Aeronautical and Space Sciences.

"I have done library research on his congressional records and also received information through the senator's Nashville office," Brians said.

Bennett, an international relations and French major, will be representing Sen. Bill Brock as a member of the Committee of the Interior. Bennett said

that he was doing his research in a similar manner but had received very little response from Brock.

The model senate, sponsored by the Stetson University Political Science department, is a four-day political science workshop in which universities are invited to send two "senators" to represent each state.

During the four days the senate will be in general session, committees will hold hearings to question witnesses and act upon proposed bills, party caucuses

will meet to draw up party strategy, and the senate as a whole will advise and consent on a Supreme Court nomination.

The model senators from each state will be judged according to best party, best committee chairman, most effective senator and best characterization of senatorial role.

Since invitations to the senate are accepted on a first come-first serve basis, MTSU is the only Tennessee school to be present.

Nationally known political figures to be present at the model senate are Sen. Robert Byrd, D-W. Va., Sen. Lawton Chiles, D-Fla. and former Sen. Slessard Holland, D-Fla.

## Little Theater

# Actors bring classic to city

Preparations for the fall theatre season are well underway as members of the Murfreesboro Little Theatre bring Shakespearean comedy to their stage Oct. 8 for the first time in the ten-year history of the community-theatre group.

"A Midsummer Night's Dream"-- considered a timeless theatrical classic with its skillfully interwoven elements of mythology, English fairy lore, magic, slapstick and even serious love--is not a "profound play," according to director Richard Jordan.

The confused love story resembles a contemporary musical comedy, Jordan asserts. "It's a funny play, no matter who does it," the MTSU English teacher maintained.

And certainly the intrigue and interaction provided when faeries pit their supernatural powers against mortal love and stupidity are positive ingredients for an entertaining evening, he added.

The cast includes Don Cowan as the clownish Nick Bottom and

Dean Westbrook as the ingenious Queen Titania.

Tommy Gray is the faery king, Oberon; Andrea Stewart plays Puck; Glenna Woody has the role of Helena; and Kathy Jones is Hermia.

Crouse Powell is Lysander; Danny Page has the part of Demetrius; Howard Ross plays the role of Egeus; and Jeff Sanders plays Philostrate.

Alex Harvey, Sr. plays Tom Snout the Tinker; and his son, Alex, Jr. is Snug the Joiner; John Berry has the part of Robin Starveling; George Kerrick plays Theseus; Herbert Lewis is Francis Flute; and Mr. and Mrs.

Charles and Judy Chamberlain are appearing in the roles of Peter Quince and Hypolyta respectively.

Choreography is directed by Susan LaFavor who plays a faery subject along with Susan Huggins, John Anthony, and sisters Katy and Claudia Ginanni.

"A Midsummer Night's Dream" opens Oct. 8 and runs through Oct. 16 excluding Monday evening, Oct. 11. Reservations for the comedy which begins each night at 8:15 in the Lane Boutwell Theatre on Ewing Blvd. can be arranged by calling 893-9825.

## Inside the news . . .

Anderson plays political game

(See editorial on page five)

# Democrats to hear guest speakers

Dennis Brewington, president of the Tennessee Young Democrats, and Randy Rayburn, president of the Tennessee College Young Democrats will address the campus organization Tuesday Oct. 5 at 7:30 p.m. in room 323 of the UC. The democrats will offer suggestions to the Young Democrats for re-organizing the local group.

The club will begin its activities for the year with a re-organization of activities and attempt to focus on becoming a more viable political force in the community, according to Larry Harrington, state secretary of the Young Democrats. Harrington

further indicated that all interested students were encouraged to attend.

The sophomore commented, "In light of the recent creation of a constitution by Tennessee Democrats, young people have gained a greater voice in the party's organization and will have much to say about selection of delegates to the national Democratic convention."

Delegate selection will be one of the topics at the Rutherford County Democratic Women's organization meeting, Oct. 19, according to Imogene Bolin, chairman of the group.

The organization will also re-

view with state party leaders the McGovern Commission Report and Guidelines in an open meeting.

The campus Young Democrats will make plans at Tuesday's meeting to attend the open session according to Becky Freeman, secretary-treasurer of the club. Miss Freeman further indicated that the Rutherford County organization plans to involve campus women in the county women's activities.

Mrs. Bolin noted that "women have expressed a vital interest in learning more about how our party machinery actually operates, how a person becomes a member of the county executive committee, the primary board, a delegate to state party conventions and to the national convention."

Therefore, she noted, a meeting will be held Nov. 16 to discuss state and local party organization and procedures.

Sponsor of the Young Democrats is Mario Perez-Reilly, of the political science department.

# Counselor relates Indian experiences

By Linda Killen

Among MTSU's 58 new faculty members is a former Disciples of Christ minister who served as a teacher in India for 12 years before he returned to the United States to do graduate study in counseling and guidance.

Chester Parker, who received his doctorate in education this summer from Ball State University, has long pursued an interest in counseling that should prove helpful in his new position as an assistant professor in the psychology department.

"I became interested in counseling because I felt that it made me more available to a wider scope of people in humanitarian effort," Parker explained.

"I'm very much convinced that when people don't feel alienated, frustrated and lonely they perform at a much more efficient level and they learn academically," Parker stated. I'm also convinced, Parker continued, that people really want to understand one another, but through frustration and loneliness they won't allow themselves to become in-

timate with other human beings.

During his educational missionary work in the Himalayan Mountains at a high school boarding unit for children, Parker found himself more and more involved in counseling.

"After supervising the boarding set-up in the Himalayans, I founded the first boarding unit for American high school kids in New Delhi, India. I was a parent to them all," Parker said, "for they needed someone to understand and to listen. True, some of the things their parents should have done, but just because their parents didn't, did that mean I should close my eyes to them?"

"I feel that this generation has a genuine interest in people and are really seeking out what is relevant. This gives me a tremendous amount of encouragement," Parker concluded.

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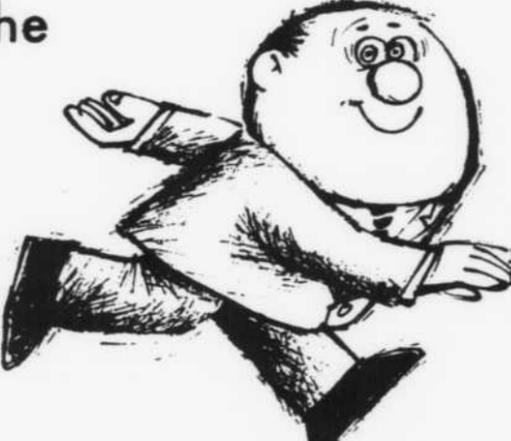
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# File 13

## Young Democrats organize

An organizational meeting of the Young Democrats will be held Oct. 5, 7:30 p.m., in room 308 of the University Center. Dennis Brewington, state chairman of the Young Democrats, and Randy Rayborn of the College Young Democrats will be guest speakers at the meeting.

## Music fraternity sponsors car wash

Omicron Psi Chapter of Delta Omicron, international women's music fraternity, is sponsoring a car wash Oct. 2, from 9 a.m. - 3 p.m., in the parking lot of Greenfield's, 1203 Memorial Blvd. Tickets will be sold at the car wash by members of Delta Omicron.

## Children need donations

A clothing drive is being sponsored by CUBE (Creating Understanding By Effort) for needy children in the Murfreesboro area. Anyone who has any articles to donate should take them to room 314 in Jones Hall or contact CUBE at box 594.

## Parks seeks student

The student who is having difficulties with his Cookeville draft board is asked to see Dr. Norman Parks of the political science department for new information.

## Society invites new members

Students interested in joining the Political Science Honor Society should attend the group's next meeting, Tuesday, Oct. 5 at 3 p.m. in OM 323, according to David Grubbs, chairman of the department.

## Committee to sell directories

Student telephone directories will be sold Wednesday, October 6, according to Virginia Bruce, publicity committee chairman. The directories can be purchased in the basement of the university center.

## Plan gives vets directions

Two million veterans and servicemen expected to enroll under the G.I. Bill this fiscal year will get their first monthly checks sooner under a Veterans Administration "package" plan according to the VA information service.

The agency said the plan will reduce delays due to the school or individual failing to send required information by providing at one time all the information needed to pay education allowances.

Instructions on this plan, which has been tested successfully in the agency's PREP program (for military personnel), are being sent to VA field offices, the agency pointed out.

The plan calls for a veteran to submit a copy of his separation document, proof of dependency and application for education benefits to VA at the same time, prior to enrollment. Forms for this information are available at all VA offices.

If a veteran enrolls at a school before applying for G.I. Bill education benefits, he should present these completed forms to the school and ask them to forward them to VA in one package when the school certifies his enrollment, the information service noted.

VA officials suggest also that the veteran check with his school to make sure his forms and certification of enrollment have been sent to VA.

Although cooperation of schools is voluntary, school officials are as concerned as VA that veteran-students get their monthly checks as soon as possible, VA explained.

Veterans desiring information on education benefits were urged to contact local VA offices or veterans service organization representatives.

# Biology student to speak in Miami

By Caroll Russell

Cynthia Nicholson, a graduate student in the biology department, has been selected to speak at the second annual National Biological Congress at Miami Beach in October.

The congress is sponsored by Beta Beta Beta, a national honorary biological society of which she is a member, and the American Institute of Biological Science.

Miss Nicholson, an MTSU graduate is one of five students from across the nation selected to speak at the congress. Students chosen from each society were requested to submit a paper which qualified them for congressional candidacy. The MTSU graduate, whose topic is "Population Explosion-Zero", was the only Tennessee student to be chosen.

The congress is a relatively new idea, the biology student said. It was tried in Detroit last year and the student forum was a success, so plans were made to try it again, she added.

The forum, Miss Nicholson explained, was an outcome of the cooperation of the AIBS and the BBB. Its purpose is to exchange ideas and help others to understand these new ideas.

The congress is composed of all adults in the BBB or AIBS and the five chosen students. It consists of three days of lectures, a symposium, student participation activities and student speakers, she noted.



Cynthia Nicholson is one of five students selected to speak at the second National Biological Congress.

Beta Beta Beta is a relatively young campus honorary society, Miss Nicholson stated. She explained that to become a member of BBB one must have a 3.0 average in biology and a 2.7 cumulative average. Also required are two semesters of biology or ten hours. The AIBS has the same regulations for students, she said.

Miss Nicholson said that all prospective candidates were given a choice of eight topics, and she chose population because it interested her most.

"I had done some reading on it," the graduate student explained, "and I just chose to ex-

pand it. I am trying to get across that all of our pollution problems stem from the fact that all societies are over-populated."

"I feel that we, as future parents, have the resources to level off the population growth in both the U.S. and other over populated countries," she noted.

Miss Nicholson is planning to teach biology in college after completing her work here. Her interests range from piano and working as a lab assistant to all sports.

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Editorial

# Modern court systems require era of reform

Changes in procedures of the ASB Supreme Court have been a long time coming and hopefully are only the first step in a total re-evaluation of the judicial system on campus.

Two important factors make this re-evaluation necessary, the judicial revolution in the nation and the newly acquired voting rights of the majority of students.

Judicial authorities from Chief Justice Warren Burger down are calling for reforms in the nation's judiciary because of current inequities and inefficiency in the present court system.

The acquisition of the voting franchise and the responsibilities that it brings may make students able to defend their right and its also may mean that students may lose their special legal status in some communities.

Lack of reform of the judicial and penal systems may bring more incidents of violence before change is implemented, but this danger can be reduced if all levels of the judiciary including the student courts respond to needed changes voluntarily.



Chicago Sun-Times  
"BE THANKFUL YER IN A 'CORRECTIONAL INSTITUTION,' INSTEAD OF SOME OL' PRISON."

## Dennis who?

# America should admit Vietnam mistake

The South Vietnamese presidential elections will be held this Sunday, but the results have all ready been determined. President Thieu will win a majority of the vote and explain it as a vote of confidence by the South Vietnamese.

He has sent word to province chiefs that he expects to win a majority in all provinces and he expects them to see to it--or else.

This is the type of regime that the United States has been supporting for years at a high cost of men, material and money. There is also a high price involved when one considers the discord created by the war between parents and children, young and old, liberal and conservative.

This is, perhaps, the highest cost the United States has paid. This country is on the verge of being torn apart by factions which were created in a large degree by opposition to the war.

It is now time for the United States to admit that the war in Southeast Asia is a mistake and to withdraw as quickly as possible. Our national leaders must cease

By Dennis Frobish

replaced by a dictatorship. Fighting for the right of the South Vietnamese to have a semblance of self-determination is to fight for a farce.

Even those who are interested in bleeding South Vietnam economically must admit that it will be hard to take \$20 billion a year out of that country (the amount we have been putting into it).

Those corporations in the United States which are increasing their corporate fortunes through defense contracts will have to find other buyers.

The United States must withdraw from Southeast Asia as rapidly as possible. Not by way of Cambodia, not by way of Laos, but in as direct a manner as possible.

Three years after Richard Nixon told the country in campaign speeches that he had a plan to end the war, we are still deeply involved and are still committed indefinitely.

Now he is trying to delude the people of this country into be-

lieving that the war will be a dead issue in the 1972 elections. Unless all troops are home and all U.S. involvement in the conflict is ended, the issue is far from being dead.

Admitting a personal mistake is hard. Admitting a national mistake is even harder, but it must be done. This country cannot afford to spend any more money or waste any more lives trying to deceive the people of this country into believing that we are fighting in Vietnam to preserve democracy.

Whatever the reason for United States involvement at the beginning of the conflict, we can no

longer create excuses for remaining in Vietnam.

The elections Sunday will help to prove that democracy has been defending or supporting a regime that spits in the face of democracy.

It must concentrate on problems at home that have been neglected or postponed so that a vicious and expensive war could be carried on.

It is time for this country to re-evaluate its priorities. Do we continue to support a corrupt and dictatorial regime or do we begin to work toward solutions of social, medical and internal problems at home?

For the sake of the generation that follows mine, I hope it's the latter.



### Letter to the editor

# Barnett questions 'viewpoint'

To the Editor:

The "Viewpoint" section on page 5 of the September 28th SIDELINES was full of misinformation about communism.

Probably a good example of the sloppy homework done by the author was the last line in which he attempted to quote the famous "fear" statement, but got the quote and the source of the quote wrong.

It was not Churchill but Franklin D. Roosevelt in his First Inaugural Address (1933) who said: "The only thing we have to fear is fear itself."

But to get to the main theme of the article, the author said: "Communism is not Monolithic." Apparently the writer doesn't even know how to spell MONOLITHIC.

At any rate, the author seems

to be confused as to why communists appear to have different brands, or use different approaches. The writer in "Viewpoint" doesn't seem to realize the great ability of communism to be adaptable to different times and situations. Some clarification of this is needed.

It would seem to me that if one is to learn about communism, an excellent approach would be to study what communists believe. Probably the best source for the problem at hand is Lenin (See: Lenin, "Partiyanskavoiina," Oct. 13, 1906, Sochineniya, Vol. X, pp. 80-81):

"Marxism is distinguished from all primitive forms of socialism by the fact that it does not tie the movement to any particular form of struggle. It recognizes the most varied forms of

struggle. At different moments of economic evolution, and depending on varying political, national, cultural and other social conditions, different forms of struggle assume prominence, become the chief forms of struggle, and in turn cause the secondary and supplementary forms of struggle to change their appearance."

Many other authorities of a more recent vintage could be quoted to show the great amount of unity within diversity that exists in the communist world. If one were to do a little study before writing on the topic, one could turn out a less confused piece of writing on communism in the future.

Paul S. Barnett  
Box 302, MTSU

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Dennis Phillips - Business Manager

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## News analysis

## Anderson moves close to presidential contest

Representative William Anderson told an audience of Young Democrats at Memphis State University this week he is considering entering five presidential primaries.

The 6th District Congressman moved a step closer to declaring his intentions when he claimed that he has grass roots organizations in Florida, New Hampshire, West Virginia and California testing his strength for a race in those states' Democratic presidential primaries. Anderson said he also has plans to enter Tennessee's May primary.

Some Tennessee politicians are disquieted by Bill Anderson's aspirations, but no one is counting him out. People still remember when Anderson surprised everyone in the 1962 governor's race.

Four years after sailing the nuclear Nautilus under the polar ice cap, Anderson resigned his position in the Pentagon and returned with his wife Bonnie to Humphreys County, Tennessee. They settled down in July, too late for Anderson to qualify for the August Democratic primary.

The late Gov. Frank Clement emerged victorious from the primary with a well oiled machine. Anderson, running as an independent, challenged Gov. Clement. When the November returns were in, the naval hero had written a few new rules in Tennessee politics. Clement won with 315,648 votes but Bill Anderson did well, picking up 203,765 and a Republican got only 99,884.

In 1964 when he entered the Democratic primary contest for 6th District Representative, Anderson had name recognition, but that's about all he had over six other opponents.

The former Navy captain wasn't much of a politician compared to a couple of the pro's who challenged him. However, in January of 1965 Bill Anderson went to Washington for the people of the 6th District.

His first three years in Congress did little to set him apart from any other rural Southern congressman. He did appoint the first black mail carrier in his district. Sixty-five thousand law enforcement and correctional officers have taken college courses under a provision Anderson worked in the Safe Streets Act giving them study grants and low cost loans.

The Middle Tennessee Congressman went down the line for military appropriations and the war in Vietnam. He once advocated the mining of Hiphong harbor.

In 1970, plagued by growing doubts about the war, Anderson went to Vietnam as part of a team of Congressmen. He was shocked to see American troops bearing the brunt of the battle. The now famous tiger cages at Con Son Prison had a telling effect on the ex-farm boy.

He returned to the United States with his illusions about American involvement in Southeast Asia riddled by the depravity at Con Son. As he read criticism of the war, Anderson was impressed by the sincerity of Phillip and Daniel Berrigan. Encouraged by a friend, he visited the priests in prison where they were serving sentences for destroying draft files.

Congressman Anderson, whose family is devout Church of Christ, came to respect the Catholic pacifists. When FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover, testifying at a Congressional hearing, charged them with plotting to kidnap government officials, Anderson was dismayed at the impropriety of the statement which came before the priests were indicted.

By Larry Harrington  
State Reporter

On December 9, 1971 he addressed a crowded House. The galleries were more active than usual because the House was waiting for important legislation from the Senate. Anderson branded the war, "appalling, tragic, revolting, and destructive." The reporters began to stir.

The Representative from Tennessee continued, "Mr. Hoover has resorted to tactics reminiscent of McCarthyism, using headlines and scare dramatics rather than the due process of law which he has upheld during his distinguished career..."

Speaking before the National Council of Churches Anderson said of the Berrigan brothers, "Their sacrifice in prison, like Jesus and his Apostle, Paul, before them, is causing an awakening of national conscience."

Vice President Agnew leveled his sights on the Tennessee representative. He called Anderson's speech "emotional self-serving clap-trap" and "popping off for political advantage."

Down in Bill Anderson's 6th District it is easy to see that his defense of the Berrigans is not self-serving. The only people who seem to have been awakened by the Berrigan case are a few politicians eager to run for Anderson's seat.

He's never had much of an organization any of the four times he has been elected. He has some good friends, but they won't be enough in '72. Impending redistricting will put some conservative West Tennessee counties in Anderson's district.

Even though Representative Ray Blanton has said he will run for the Senate in 1973, a conservative Democrat out of the old 7th Congressional District could still force Anderson into a close contest. Certain Middle Tennessee counties where Anderson has run in the past, including Rutherford County will be put in other districts. Geographically or, rather, politically the district won't be like it was in 1970 when Anderson won 80% of the vote.

Since his seat in Congress is not safe, politicians are skeptical about Anderson's presidential bid.

It is very easy to surmise that he is keeping other doors open, perhaps seeking the Vice-Presidency or a cabinet level post because the district won't return him to Congress. However, those same politicians know that William Anderson was once and has become again, a national figure.

The Democratic presidential primaries promise to be so confused no one can guess who the winners will be. There are too many variables, including the possibility of a Wallace candidacy.

If Anderson makes a respectable showing in the primaries, he is not going to be hurt in his race for re-election in Tennessee. Certainly, his chances of getting the Vice-Presidential nomination or a cabinet post under a Democratic President would be enhanced. However, Anderson will be gambling if he runs the primary gambit.

The critics back home will see to it that he is embarrassed by a poor primary campaign. For the first time in his life Bill Anderson is really playing the political game. A lot of people have gathered at the sidelines.

## Film fatale

## 'Tapes' wind up lacking merit

"The Anderson Tapes," see, is a movie about a guy who just got out of prison with these two other mugs, see, and he figures he don't owe nobody nuttin', see. So what he plans on doin', see, is to take this apartment house for all its worth.

Duke Anderson's got it all lined up. He's got all the big boys, Vic and Vince and the other Italians, backing him with the dough and muscle, and he lines up an all-star crook cast for the heist: a fag, a sadist, a dope fiend, a 70 year old drunk and two truck drivers. It looks like he's home free.

But first he takes a little time off to roll around in bed and smirk with his girl friend. So far, so good. What he doesn't know is that the F.B.I., the C.I.A., the Army, a jealous suitor and a crippled kid with a ham radio are watching every move he makes. Here the message and other complications arise.

Sean Connery grinds out another tight-lipped, snarling performance as the ex-con, Duke Anderson, living, in his words, "in

By Will Derington

a dog eat dog world." Connery squints his eyes and growls out of the corner of his mouth superbly, but this gets a trifle tiresome, especially in his love scenes with Dyan Cannon.

Miss Cannon also squints and growls, but added to her acting repertoire is a sultry camera-consciousness that reduces sex, as well as her role, to a snicker.

Alan King is always good for a few laughs, and he proves it once again with his clumsy performance as a sentimental Mafia boss while Martin Balsam frisks about as the homosexual in a ridiculously stereotyped portrayal.

But most of the laughs come at the expense of director Sidney Lumet and writer Frank Pierson, who couldn't seem to decide what direction the picture should take. It begins with a lot of hoo-doo about concealed recorders and cameras, but quickly settles down to a gangsterish "Mission: Impossible" episode. This soon dies down too, how-

ever, in favor of slapstick comedy and a series of jokes pointed at the police. Then, just as everything takes on the air of an outlandish burlesque of cops and robbers, the shooting begins.

As if this isn't enough to confuse viewers, the picture ends with yet more garble about tape recorders and unlawful invasion of privacy.

Obviously Lumet and Pierson attempted to make a suspense picture with a message. What they ultimately deliver is a muddle with confused message, little suspense and poor acting.

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# Cumberland to invade diamond

Cumberland College will invade MTSU today for a fall baseball game. Tomorrow the Big Blue squad will travel to Nashville to play powerful Vanderbilt, defending SEC Eastern Division champions.

MTSU will enter these games undefeated with three straight wins under their belts. Last week the team took a double header from Belmont 6-1, and 10-0. The first game saw each team getting seven hits.

The Blue Raiders jumped on Belmont starting pitcher for three runs in the first inning. Johnny Murray, Tennessee's MVP in the state High School Tournament last Spring, drove in Eddie Manson who had walked to open up the scoring. Eventually Murray and Mike Townsend, who reached first on an error, scored on a single by David Glover, a transfer from Jackson State.

The rest of the runs were scored in the fifth inning with three singles and a sacrifice fly. Leading the hit parade were Glover and Ed Robichaud with two hits each. Alex Miller contri-

buted a triple to the seven hit attack.

The pitching chores were handled by Jim Gilliam, Terry Rowe, and Gary Elrod who all pitched effectively in the near shut-out.

The second game saw MTSU again take control early and coast to a 10-0 decision. Highlights of the game were the bats of Glover, Manson, and Bill (Bomber) Bevans, a sophomore from Nashville. The trio accounted for seven of the ten runs with Glover collecting four RBI's.

Elrod, Randy Bratton, and Jack Laverty were in complete control

of the pitching. Coach A.H. "Lefty" Solomon expressed much enthusiasm with Laverty's performance. "This young man hurt his arm last year against Akron University and he has really come a long way. I'm really quite impressed after watching him throw two innings. With dedication he can become an exciting pitcher to watch," stated Coach Solomon.

"Overall, we're satisfied with our performance considering we've had less than two weeks practice. We must, however, get better if we're to be respectable next spring," commented Solomon.

# Campbell takes ping pong crown

Jim Campbell beat Terry Havens in three straight matches to win the intramural Table Tennis Tournament in a walk-away victory. Taking fourth and third, respectively, were Bill Zvanut and Wayne Williams.

The winner received a \$25 gift certificate and the opportunity to compete in the Regional Tourna-

ment in North Carolina. Fourth place was worth \$10, with third at \$15 and second bringing in \$20.

Erratic play and tournament jitters characterized first night play. All the favorites wrapped up wins in the minimum number of matches.

The match of the night saw

# Raiders defeat Vandy as tennis season opens

Fall tennis practice under Coach Larry Castle is in full swing. The Raiders have already notched a victory over Vanderbilt.

Coach Castle said that there is still a bigger battle going on for positions on the squad than against the opposition at the present time. Eustace Kigonge is still in the No. 1 spot he occupied last year but is being given strong competition from Ted Jones, a sophomore transfer from Mississippi State who is also an ex-G.I. with lots of tourney experience.

Also in the running for the top position is freshman Doug Miedaner, the first ranked junior player in Wisconsin. Another freshman, Pal Christensen, from Oslo, Norway, is strong and rated a comer by Coach Castle.

Castle emphasized the amount of talent on the Raider squad and said that his main immediate objective was to correct a "lack of discipline and desire" apparent to him as coach of an opposing conference team last year.

The caliber of competition is definitely on the upswing under the energetic young Castle. Teams scheduled to oppose the Raiders here at MTSU next spring include the University of Tennessee, University of Alabama, University of Kentucky, Central Michigan and Purdue. The Raiders encounter teams such as Cincinnati, Florida State and Georgia State.

# Pool tournament to open entries

The fall intramural billiard tournament will be held in the University Center games room Oct. 6-7, 13-14.

Applications are now available in the UC office. The deadline for entering the tournament is noon, Oct. 1. Prizes ranging from \$25 for first place to \$10 for fourth will be awarded.

Current champ Len Floyd will again be challenged by last spring's No. 2 finisher and previous champion, Avery Smith.

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## Ole Bob Welcomes Back MTSU Students and Faculty

## Raiderscope

## 'Other' sports gain prestige

In an earlier column, I mentioned that other varsity sports were present on campus as well as the more popular big name sports. At present the Raider baseball and cross country teams are 3-0, and the tennis team has already defeated Vanderbilt.

Golf is the only major sport that I do not have any pertinent information on at present. Don't worry Coach Patty, we know you are there, we just haven't been able to catch you yet.

Coach Larry Castle was quick to inform me that tennis in the Ohio Valley Conference has reached a higher level of national prominence than any other varsity sport.

His documentation for this argument is that the OVC had five teams (including MTSU in the number five spot in the OVC) ranked in the top 20 college teams at the end of the spring.

Golf and, in some respects, track are ranked ahead of the big crowd pleasers, football and basketball. This is not meant to demean the conference efforts in these sports, as witness Western Kentucky's second place finish in NCAA basketball competition last spring.

Conference football teams have won five, lost five and tied one in post-season bowl games, so they are no pushovers either. I am merely trying to point out some conference strong points, and incidentally, MTSU strong points. These are points of which I was unaware and of which I'm sure some other students and fans were also unaware.

In talking with coaches and other members of the athletic department, it has come to my attention that there will be no conference championship in baseball this year. Many people feel this to be the first step in a long series of steps to deemphasize varsity sports.

This is a topic for serious consideration since many of their bills are paid by sports.

By Wally Sudduth  
Sports Editor

Although my intrepid reporters were unable to ascertain exact scores and times, Rich Russe has led the Raider cross country team to its third consecutive victory over nationally-ranked David Lipscomb.

\* \* \*

Hope Bill Peck remembers to bring Danny Buck, Raider defensive tackle and co-captain to the press luncheon. Danny was the only person around before the Morehead game who would say for certainty and with a straight face that we were going to win the game. I want to find out about this game ahead of time since some people have been asking me (of all people) what the line is on UT Chattanooga.

\* \* \*

Apologies to the baseball team about the location of the story on your first victory. We're trying to find some space on the "sports page" for you this time.

\* \* \*

Just as an aside, I understand that UTC has informed Reuben to be on the lookout because they are after him. Perhaps this, along with the prospect of an exciting game against a tough rival, will be enough to motivate lethargic student body to at least attend the home opener, see the team and decide individually whether it deserves your support.



Danny Buck, Blue Raider co-captain, prepares his stance for the game against UT-Chattanooga tomorrow night.

## Campus to host football guests

Special guests will be in abundance at the UT-Chattanooga game tomorrow night, according to President M.G. Scarlett.

He indicated that the university will host a dinner tomorrow night honoring members of the state legislature who will be guests of the university at the game.

This game, the university president said, will give members of the legislature an opportunity to view in action, teams from two educational institutions under its jurisdiction.

Scarlett added that other guests at the opening home game will be

Glenn Greer, member of the State Board of Education, William Masterson, chancellor of UT-Nashville and Clifford Brothers, Rutherford County school superintendent.

It is through a cooperative effort between the university and the county he noted, that the Blue Raiders will be playing on an artificial turf field.

John Hood, Scarlett's administrative assistant, indicates that busloads of alumni from Chattanooga and McMinnville will also be in attendance at the season home opener.

Hood noted that the faculty dining room will now be open prior to every home game for the convenience of the faculty and the returning alumni.

Hood indicated that six of the visiting legislators are alumni and three of these, John Bragg, Bill Boner and Stanley Rogers, are former presidents of the ASB.

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## Baumstein plays Hadrian VII, Rolfe

Sidney Baumstein, Manchester senior, is playing the dual role of Frederick Rolfe and Pope Hadrian VII in Nashville's Circle Theater production of "Hadrian VII."

Rolfe, a luckless eccentric, imagines that he is elevated to the position of Pope.

The play will be performed Sept. 29-Oct. 9 in Nashville. Curtain time is 8:30 p.m.

"Hadrian VII" has been called the greatest British theatrical success of the year 1968. It also achieved much acclaim on Broadway.

The cast includes, Mike Finley, Gregory Caffy, Eddy Lenoir, Sandra Hughes, Nancy Lenoir, Gary Gober, Howard Hood, Louis Sampson, George Ash, Henry Burke, David Vester, and Tony Pendergrass.



Sidney Baumstein imagines that he is the Pope in "Hadrian VII."

## Greeks plan smokers

Rush smokers for all eleven fraternities will begin Oct. 11, according to Brett Blevins, Interfraternity Council president.

Blevins indicated that the fraternity smokers are designed to help acquaint students with each of the different fraternities. Finances, length of the pledging period, future plans of the fraternity and other important aspects will be topics of concern at most of the smokers, according to Blevins.

The smokers are staggered over a period of four nights to allow students a chance to visit every fraternity, according to the IFC president.

Any interested student may attend the smokers, Blevins added.

- |         |          |                     |
|---------|----------|---------------------|
| Oct. 11 | 6-7 p.m. | Kappa Alpha         |
|         | 7-8 p.m. | Delta Tau Delta     |
|         | 8-9 p.m. | Alpha Tau Omega     |
| Oct. 12 | 6-7 p.m. | Zeta Beta Tau       |
|         | 7-8 p.m. | Alpha Gamma Rho     |
|         | 8-9 p.m. | Mu Iota Kappa       |
| Oct. 13 | 7-8 p.m. | Kappa Sigma         |
|         | 8-9 p.m. | Sigma Alpha Epsilon |
| Oct. 14 | 7-8 p.m. | Sigma Nu            |
|         | 8-9 p.m. | Pi Kappa Alpha      |

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## McBroom announces new degrees

Two new graduate degrees in sociology were recently approved by Tennessee's Higher Education Commission, according to James H. McBroom, acting chairman of the sociology department.

These degrees are the masters of art and the masters of art in teaching in sociology. Previously, only an M.A. or M.A.T.

degree in social science with an emphasis in sociology could be obtained at MTSU, said McBroom.

Graduate students presently working for their degree have a choice of receiving their degree in either program.

McBroom attributed the ad-

dition of the degrees to the H.E.C.'s recognition of the rapid growth of MTSU's sociology department and to the employment of a number of faculty members with doctorate degrees.

In 1966 only one faculty member, Clayton James, had been on the staff the year before, he said. Now the department has 20 full-time faculty members and four part-time members. All of these teachers have completed at least their master's degree.

At the present time, indicated McBroom, the department's graduate program does not use graduate assistants, but a graduate assistants program is under study.

Many MTSU sociology graduate students go into teaching at community colleges and others work on their doctorate, said McBroom.

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