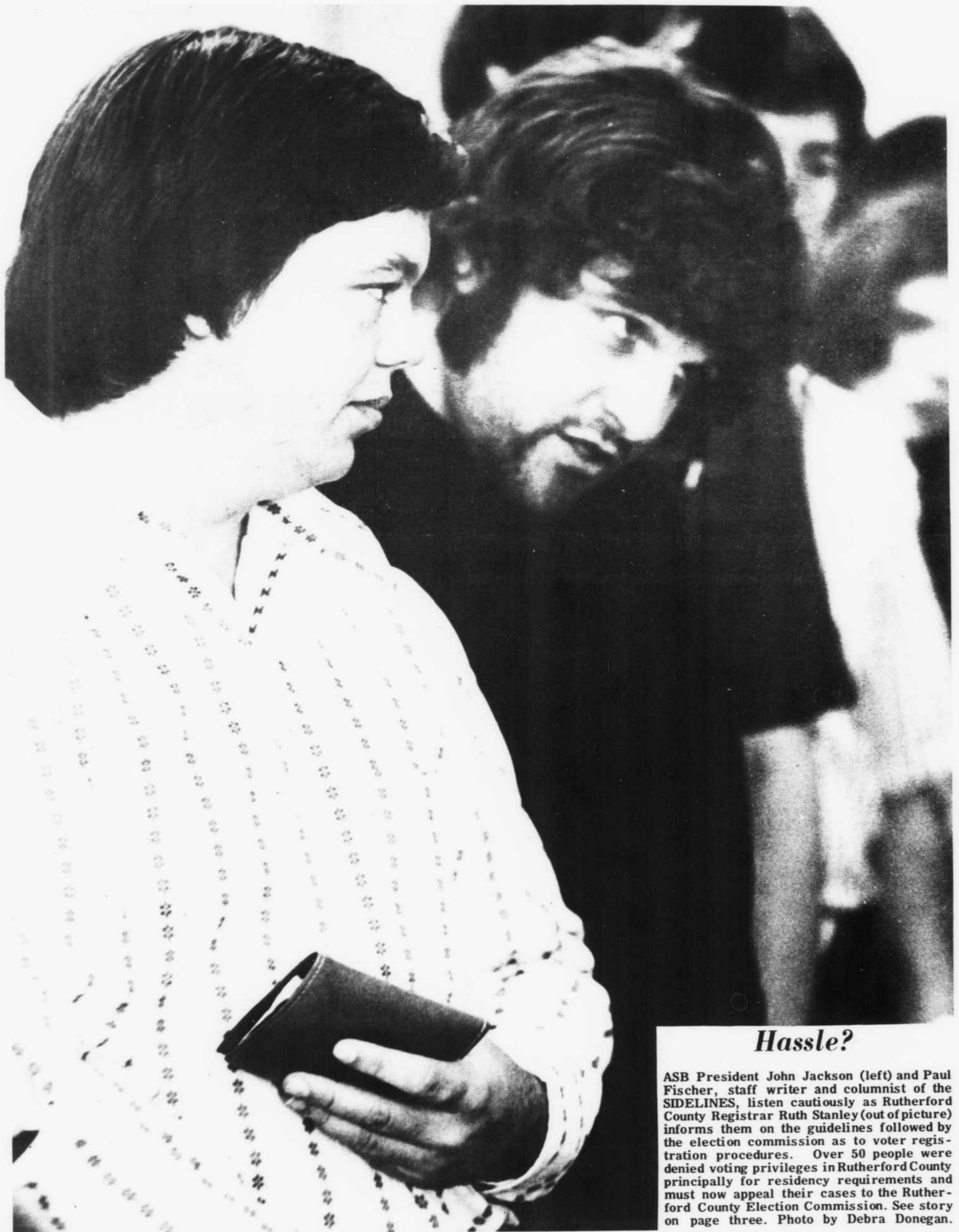


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Hassle?

ASB President John Jackson (left) and Paul Fischer, staff writer and columnist of the SIDELINES, listen cautiously as Rutherford County Registrar Ruth Stanley (out of picture) informs them on the guidelines followed by the election commission as to voter registration procedures. Over 50 people were denied voting privileges in Rutherford County principally for residency requirements and must now appeal their cases to the Rutherford County Election Commission. See story on page three. Photo by Debra Donegan.

NOW begins

Women establish new group

Local women are establishing an MTSU chapter of the National Organization for Women (NOW) to help women develop their confidence, according to Fran Boyd, charter member.

Boyd indicated that several meetings have been held to write a constitution and to get campus recognition. "Currently the or-

ganization is provisionally recognized by the administration," she said.

Commenting that the organization will fill a gap on campus, Janis Johnson, a student and mother of two girls, said, "There was a group of women who saw needs at this university which a women's organization could fill."

The organization is open to everyone with an interest in establishing a truly equal partnership between men and women, Johnson stated.

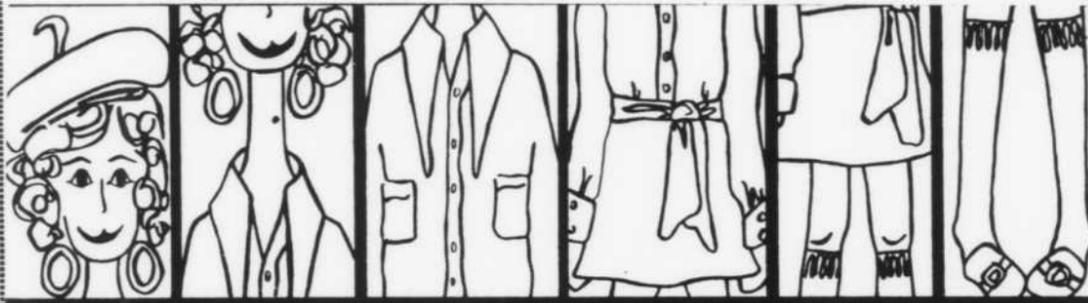
Boyd commented that men were more than welcome to become active members of NOW. "The way you end discrimination is not to turn around and discriminate yourself," she said.

Quoting from the NOW statement of purpose, Boyd said that NOW is "part of the world-wide revolution of human rights now taking place within and beyond our national borders."

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Campus group votes for own abolishment

The University Communications Committee voted 12-4-1 last week to recommend to President M.G. Scarlett that the committee be abolished.

Committee members cited the ineffectiveness and the unclear policy objectives of the committee as the chief reasons for their recommendation.

The committee selects student media editors and approves campus media budgets.

The group had met with Scarlett earlier in the semester to ask him to define the committee's function. He indicated it was nebulous.

Committee chairman T. Earl Hinton proposed that the committee be abolished and another be instituted in its place. The committee voted to adopt an amendment proposed by David Walker, associate speech professor, that called for the abolishment of the group.

Walker and amendment advocates said they saw no need to establish another committee without clear objectives in mind.

Collage Editor Bill Bennett, a bill opponent, said

he feared for the student editor selection process if a committee was not maintained.

The committee defeated an amendment, proposed by Frederic Crawford, assistant history professor, that asked that another committee be instituted with a predefined membership that would elect its own chairman each year.

Hinton said the committee no longer had control over the media budgets as the total media allotment is now determined by the Curricular Committee. He indicated he felt the committee had succeeded in selecting good student editors and business managers.

During the meeting, other committee members cited the problems of the committee's large size (18 members) and the unbalanced student-faculty ratio. Hinton said another one of the committee's major problems has been poor attendance.

The committee membership includes student media representatives, media advisors and faculty members.

Students can compete for Netherlands trip

MTSU students and students from Columbia State Community College, Motlow State Community College and Eagle University at Fort Campbell are eligible to compete in an international radio drama contest, according to Harold S. Baker, director of radio-TV at MTSU.

"All the student need do is to write an original documentary on the theme of Europe, preferably a Dutch-centered drama," Baker said in announcing the contest. Two local awards will be made with the local scripts eligible for the international contest.

Radio Nederland in Holland has a Golden Windmill contest for original dramatists. Should an MTSU entry be selected as one of the

top six in the competition, it will be produced and broadcast by Radio Nederland and also made available on LP records to non-commercial radio stations in the United States and to English language stations throughout the world, free of charge.

The first prize winner, Golden Windmill Award, will be invited to the Netherlands for a stay of two weeks with all expenses paid. Second and third prizes (a Silver and a Bronze Windmill, respectively) will also be awarded.

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Tempers erupt at election commission



Confrontation

Ruth Stanley, Rutherford County registrar at large, explains voter registration eligibility to an MTSU student. Approximately 58 students were turned back by Stanley.

Tempers erupted Friday as MTSU students went en masse to the Rutherford County Elections Commission Office at the courthouse.

Chief among many minor confrontations which received television news coverage were those between various students and Ruth Stanley, county registrar at large.

"The registrar at large (that's myself) turned down 58 persons that I didn't think could consider Rutherford County as their legal residence," she said, "about 600 or 700 were registered between Thursday and Saturday noon."

Citing as empowering agent a legal passage from the Elections Act of 1972, Stanley defended her decisions:

"A person does not lose his residence if, with the definite intention of returning, he leaves his home and goes to another country, state or place within this state for temporary purposes, even if of years duration," reads the legislation.

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Referendum

Liquor battle flows on

With less than thirty days until Murfreesboroans go to the polls, charges and counter-charges about the alleged financial benefits of legalized liquor are flowing from both sides.

Members of the anti-legalization faction have extolled the "benefits" of a pro rata share of alcohol taxes collected across the state and have discounted the value of the inspection tax that is subsequent to legalization.

"Rutherford County, as do all counties in Tennessee, now gets its pro rata share of the whiskey tax collected anywhere in the state," stated George Dehoff, leader of the campaign against legal control in the last referendum.

Pro-legalization forces say that the entire story is not being told.

"A large amount of tax money is given away as a result of keeping a closed issue," said Warren Wert, chairman of the Committee for Legal Control.

News analysis

State alcoholic beverage commissioner Willis S. Turner, himself a Murfreesboro resi-

By Paul Fischer

dent, said Friday that under the law the municipality can collect an inspection fee of from five to eight percent of the wholesaler's price to the retailer.

"The percentage that can be collected by a municipality depends on the population of the county," Turner said. "In a county with a population over 60,000, the percentage cannot exceed five percent. In a municipality located in a county with population under 60,000 the percentage could be a maximum of eight percent," he said.

According to the 1970 census, Rutherford County's population numbers 59,000.

Manchester, 32 miles south of Murfreesboro, found itself facing the same type dilemma three years ago that local residents will confront in November. Legal liquor was approved in that town as a result of its referendum.

"Our rate is eight per cent," Ms. Phillip Moffit, Manchester city judge, said Friday. "Manchester's recorded population is

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Smith slates band contest

By Michael Hall

One of the nation's top high school band competitions is scheduled for this Saturday afternoon on Jones Field, according to Joseph T. Smith, director of the MTSU Band of Blue.

Twenty bands have entered the "Contest of Champions" which is scheduled to begin at 1 p.m. Tennessee bands will vie for the state high school marching band championship, while all bands are eligible for the title of "Grand Champion" and a bid to represent the MTSU contest in the Orange Bowl Parade.

Traveling the greatest distance to compete are the Jasper High School band of Jasper, Ind., and the Elgin High School band from Marion, Ohio.

The festival, which celebrates its 11th anniversary this year, has gained national recognition for its stiff competition and impartial judging techniques.

"The bands that will be here this week are representative of the finest high school bands in the United States," noted Smith. "Most have received awards at other festivals and contests before competing at MTSU."

"Winning the contest is an important achievement for a high school band," he explained. "A unit that wins here receives numerous invitations to parades, festivals and other major events. Last year's champion, Murfreesboro Central, was named 'Outstanding Marching Unit' of the Orange Bowl Parade."

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Who's Who applications open

Applications for "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities" are available in the ASB Office. These must be completed before Oct. 19 and sent to Box 5383. Any senior with a 2.0 overall average or anyone who has made an outstanding contribution to MTSU is eligible.



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Liquor battle . . .

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6,925 according to the 1970 census."

"Based on the fiscal year from July 1, 1971-June 30, 1972, the city received \$64,099.71 as a result of the inspection tax," she said.

The city of Shelbyville has a population of 12,728, according to City Clerk Frances Madison. It has been a source of supply for many of the Murfreesboro residents who drink, since it has legal liquor.

"Our inspection tax rate is eight percent. We collected \$78,353.02 in the last fiscal year

from that tax," she said.

"The pro rata share of the taxes collected on alcohol throughout the state does not reach the city of Murfreesboro," according to Donald L. Morton, executive director for the state's Fiscal Review Committee.

Morton, a member of the Tennessee House of Representatives, stated Oct. 2, "State records indicate that no municipalities within Rutherford County receive any portion of the alcoholic beverage tax, but that the county does receive a portion of the tax."

For the fiscal year 1971-72, he said that Rutherford County received \$47,622.25.

West Georgia wins 'Early Bird'

The MTSU "Early Bird," first major college debate tournament to be held each year, ended Saturday with top honors going to West Georgia College.

West Georgia defeated Wake Forest University in the final round of the three-day tourney to clinch

the title. Another West Georgia team took third place honors, sharing that position with Stetson University.

MTSU Director of Debate James T. Brooks indicated that 76 teams from 18 states argued both sides of the current collegiate de-

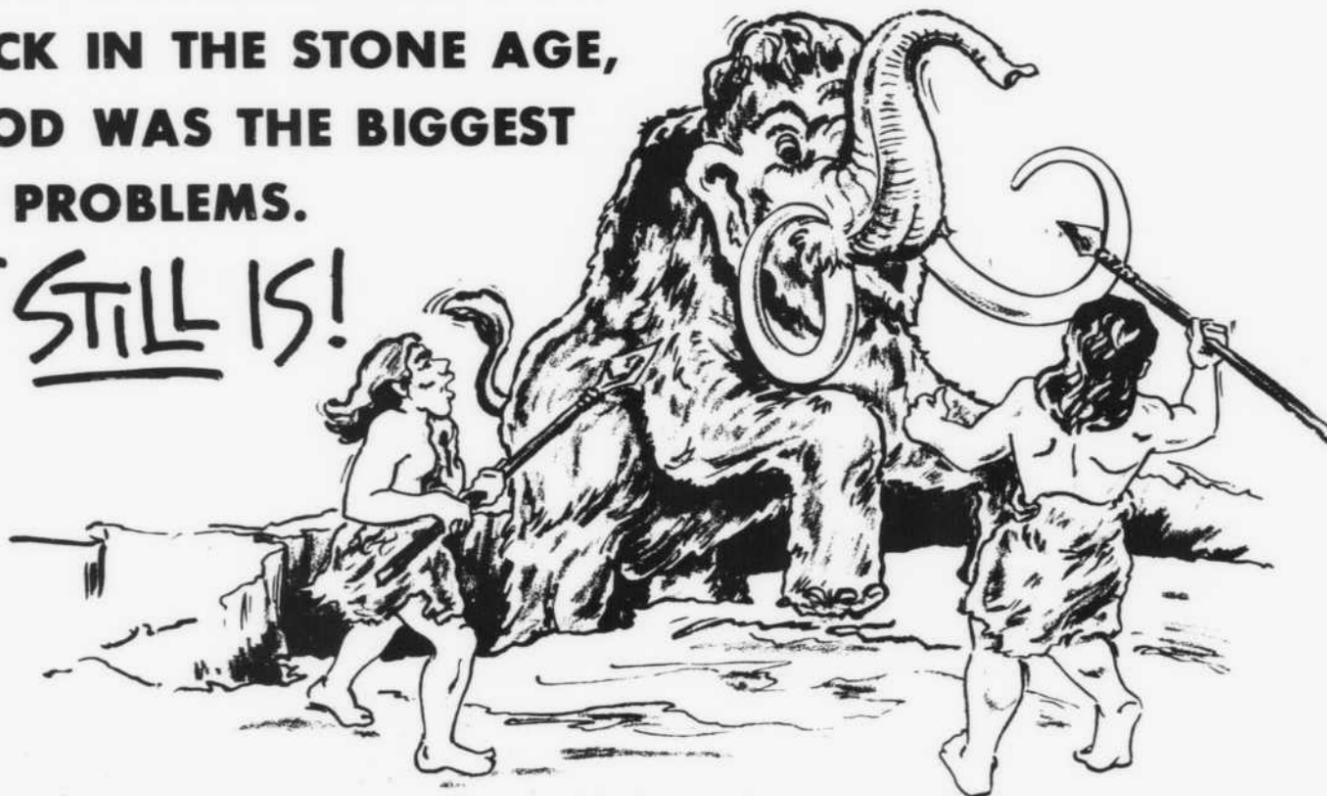
bate topic, Resolved: That the Federal Government Should Provide a Program of Comprehensive Medical Care for all Citizens.

Two teams from MTSU entered the eight-round tournament, but were ineligible to advance to octofinals because they were representing the host school. Both had records of five wins and three losses, which would have otherwise allowed them to compete in the elimination rounds, according to Brooks.

MTSU's entrants were Janet Childs, Mike Hall, Terry Thomas and Mike Deal.

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Tempers. . .

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"We didn't turn people down just because they were students," she said, "if they are turned down, they have the right to appeal before the Rutherford County Elections Commission."

The commission will meet to hear appeals at 3 p.m., Oct. 19, in the election commission offices of the courthouse, according to Stanley.

"I think a lot of the students were nice, orderly students," she commented. "Some of them had been misinformed."

"Some of them told me that they had been told that if they wanted to vote on local issues they could come here and register but not have to vote absentee at their homes," she said.

Election commission member John Nelson concurred with Stanley's evaluation of possible misinformation of students.

The students could have been misinformed "through a radio commercial out of Nashville broadcast on WKDA-FM, the contents of which were in violation of election laws and were aimed specifically at MTSU students, inducing them to change their registration to this county. It said that they could change it (the registration) back," said Nelson.

"There was no validity to this commercial," he said.

Weitzman sues Murfreesboro policeman

Steve Weitzman, senior from Chattanooga, has brought suit against Murfreesboro Police Lt. Luther Avent following a search Oct. 2 of Weitzman's home by the police for alleged drug violations which proved fruitless.

Weitzman, who seems to have been the subject of much police activity in the past three years, stated that he was suing for an amount just under \$3,000 on grounds of slander and libel. He also said that the case would be heard in General Sessions Court on Oct. 20.

Ironically, Judge James Buckner, who signed the search warrant for Lt. Avent, will hear the case when it comes to court.

In 1970, Weitzman was taken to the police station in Murfreesboro for possessing an unknown substance which looked like marijuana. However, after a police analysis, the substance turned out to be catnip, and Weitzman was released.

In August 1971, Weitzman was suspended from MTSU for allegedly selling one ounce of pot to two persons who were eventu-

ally caught smoking the drug in a dormitory.

Weitzman challenged the university's decision in Davidson County Chancery Court and was awarded his placement back in the university by Chancellor Ned Lentz, who cited certain aspects of the university's discipline procedure as being a violation of Weitzman's constitutional rights.

The newest warrant, is-

Group to discuss '72 homecoming

There will be a meeting of all people involved with homecoming preparations Wednesday in the ASB office at 5:15 p.m., according to Glen Thornton, Homecoming chairman.

sued to both Steve Weitzman and Carolyn Weitzman, (Steve's mother) noted that an informer had seen marijuana "on their persons and also upon premises, occupied, used, and controlled by them."

Weitzman contends that his mother "has not been in Murfreesboro since mid-1971." He added that the house in which he re-

sides could in no way be considered occupied, used, and controlled by his mother whose residency was stated as Chattanooga.

"I believe that no such informant exists," said Weitzman, "and that the Murfreesboro Police Department has been conducting illegal searches under the guise of this 'phantom' informant."

Smith slates. . .

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"A good band is not hard to recognize," explained Horace Beasley, contest statistician, "but it is difficult to choose a champion of champions." Contest officials were forced to develop new techniques for determining the winner.

"Most band contests have only three judges, but we have five," Beasley said. The highest and lowest scores for each band are dropped as being unrepresentative. Only the middle three count in competition. The judges are not allowed to confer on the decision, he explained, so that a kind of independent consensus is reached by the judges.



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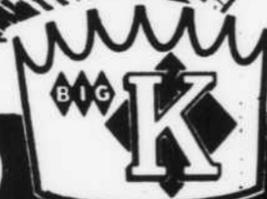
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They just keep on trying to bust Steve Weitzman

Well, they tried to bust Steve Weitzman again!

They tried in 1970--got all the way down to the jail before they discovered that the evil looking leaves that they had confiscated at Weitzman's home was catnip--no pot, just catnip.

Then the university had a go at it in 1971. Two characters of questionable reputation informed the administration that Weitzman had sold them one lid of dope--after they had been caught smoking said dope in a dormitory room.

Weitzman was brought before the University Discipline Committee and immediately bounced out of school. His appeals through university channels failed and it wasn't until almost four months later that Chancellor Ned Lentz of the Davidson County Chancery Court ordered Weitzman reinstated in school. Lentz described the university's actions as capricious and arbitrary, along with a couple of other juicy adjectives.

And finally, on Oct. 2, Murfreesboro's finest paid another visit to the Weitz-

man abode. Brandishing a search warrant for both Weitzman and his mother, Carolyn Weitzman, (who Steve Weitzman says hasn't been in Rutherford County for over a year) the police went about their business of searching out the evil weed. They found no pot--not even any catnip.

As a matter of fact, Weitzman wasn't even there at the time of the search--he was

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at work--so his roommate had to serve as the official tour guide.

The warrant indicated that an informer had seen marijuana on the premises only 48 hours before the issuance of the warrant. The informer also said that he had seen Weitzman's mother in possession of some pot. As stated, Weitzman's mother reportedly hasn't been around for quite some time.

So Weitzman is suing on grounds of libel and slander. Seems reasonable to us.

No partisan ticket, vote for honesty

We have heard lately from leaders of both major political parties that we should support their candidates from the courthouse to the White House and vote a solid partisan ticket.

To vote in such a manner would be to escape one of the duties that we as citizens are obligated to perform. It is up

Dennis Who?

to us to consider the positions of each candidate for each office and to vote for the individual whose conscience and convictions most nearly follow our own.

I am not writing this to support any particular candidate. There are some who I support and many who I don't. But I support those that I do because I believe they are honest and will do the most good for me and for the majority of the people.

Examining the records and statements of office seekers requires but little time. We must try diligently to sift partisan rhetoric from fact. We must not allow ourselves to be swayed by verbal attacks from opponents or their lieutenants but, rather, judge each candidate on his or her merits.

Honesty, sincerity and humanity are qualities those who wish to serve the people should possess.

By Dennis Frobish

We must study and review the platforms and promises we are barraged with daily. We must remember platforms and promises that have been made in the past and determine if these have been fulfilled.

This is a nation of purportedly educated people. Through a free and unrestricted press we have access to the lives and movements of office holders and office seekers. We, as individuals, must look at those who seek our support as indi-

viduals and we must decide which man values highest the worth of the individual; that is the man who will do the most good in a world made up of individuals.

We as an intelligent constituency must look beyond clever campaign slogans in an attempt to discover the morality or immorality of the candidates. We as a rational constituency must look beyond emotional bleating of political sheep and seek wise leadership from an enlightened individual rather than strength from the herd.

Election year 1972 may well be a turning point for the people

of our nation and the world. The votes we cast on Nov. 7 can help determine which direction we will turn.

But regardless of the direction we may seem to be heading, it is imperative that the people of this nation cease to be led about by an emotional ring through their nose. It is time for a return to reason.

If this nation and the principles it was founded on are to survive, we must cast our votes this year not because in our hearts we think a candidate is right but because in our minds we know he is humane and just.

Apartment complex 'discriminates'

To the Editor:

We are all aware of the housing shortage and how this situation for students is slowly but surely being remedied by the completion of many new modern (and expensive) apartment complexes in Murfreesboro.

One such set of apartments, however, the Villager, located on North Tennessee, is being discriminatory in their renting policy toward a small minority, motorcyclists.

While inquiring about an apartment at the Villager this week, I was informed by the manager that the owner of the complex has stated that he will not permit any motorcycles to drive or park on his property.

Period. No exceptions.

I then learned that the manager doesn't mind if a motorcyclist rents one of his apartments (how considerate) as long as he stores his motorcycle somewhere else. (Here's the catch.) This would be fine if one happened to own a garage next to the Villager to store your bike in, which I don't.

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The manager tells me the owner's hostility toward motorcycles stems from the time

three young bikers tore over his new-laid soft asphalt (shades of Marlon Brando's "Wild One") and left deep ruts in one of his other apartments' parking lots. (It must be a plot of the Hell's Angels). The owner figures the best way to get rid of those pesky motorcycles is simply to forbid them from parking or riding on your apartment parking lot. Good, solid, American logic.

I'm waiting for the day when a car loses control and crashes into one of his expensive apartments. I guess then he'll forbid any cars from using his parking lot. I mean, isn't that good, intelligent reasoning?

Stephen W. Pate
Box 3487

Democrats are coming home: Roberson

"A lot of people came back from Miami apologizing for our candidate, not looking for anything positive in the make-up of the man," said State Senator Jim Roberson at the Thursday night opening of the Rutherford County Democratic Headquarters. "But they are coming home," the senator emphasized, "they are coming home."

A look at the crowd that showed up at the opening of a headquarters festooned with pictures of George McGovern bears out Roberson's contention. Several important county political figures who have traditionally aligned themselves with the Democratic party crowded into the hot room that night. Each was probably sure as he drove through the rain that he would be the only member of his peer group to brave a McGovern rally, but he must have breathed a sigh of relief when he saw some of the people there that he sees around the Square every day.

The appearance of the County Clerk, the Circuit Court Clerk, and the local state representative, just to mention a few, at the opening does not indicate that they are going out knocking on doors for McGovern. What it does indicate is that

By Larry Harrington
State Reporter

some of McGovern's efforts to shed the radical image tacked on by Republican propaganda are paying off.

The great energy shown by McGovern workers has had its affect, as has their willingness to work for the whole Democratic ticket from top to bottom. Finally, the failure of Nixon's economic policy and his administration's involvement in

On the Other Hand

the Watergate break-in, and the wheat deal profiteering have revived fears of a Republican alliance with vested interests to the detriment of the average working man.

One long time Democrat and ex-county official told this reporter that the wheat deal and one look at all the money the GOP has gathered has convinced him that the Republican party hasn't changed much since

1928 and 1932.

These sentiments were echoed Thursday night by Murfreesboro attorney John J. Jewell, who is sometimes referred to as Mr. Democrat. He reminded the crowd that FDR was branded a radical and that so is "anyone who tries to change anything."

Laverne businessman and County Court Magistrate, Bob Batey, hit the same note when he vowed that "McGovern will create a business climate in which the small businessman has just as much opportunity as the oil millionaire."

United States Air Force Col. Ret. Roy Dismukes, a native of

Alabama who has recently moved to Murfreesboro, told Thursday night's rally of his unswerving support for the basic people orientation of the Democratic party.

So they are coming home. It is beginning as a trickle that can be detected all around the state. Perhaps, as McGovern begins his slow rise in the polls, a steady storm will develop. There is no doubt that the Tennessee Democratic party will be stronger on Nov. 7, win or lose, and two years later because of the unification that is going on now. That is what the politicians, old and new, know for sure.

Things shouldn't happen to nice guy like McGovern

By Ray Notgrass

Government made his name decrying the immoral Vietnam war.

Now see what happens. McGovern makes the Perdenales pilgrimage, says their meeting was one of the treasured moments of his career, then exonerates Johnson by saying, "He inherited that war. He didn't start it. He gave up his chance for reelection in an effort to end it." I dunno, you explain it to me.

Then there is Michigan, where the senator is, shall we say, having his troubles. He accused Nixon of making a cheap political ploy out of the busing issue. It is my understanding that Nixon is trying to solve the busing problem, and if that is "cynical and demagogic," what precisely could Nixon do otherwise to end busing, if he wants to end busing?

Senator McGovern "soft-pedaled" the busing issue during the Michigan primary, by his

Scene from the Hill

own admission, because he felt he couldn't educate the public on the issue. Let us shed a tear for those poor, ignorant Michigan folks.

Now, the story of the week for me: Vice Presidential candidate Sargent Shriver, as part of his new offensive campaign, took to "mimicking President Nixon's speaking mannerism" (The Tennessean, Sept. 25, p. 4). You see, you poor, ignorant people, we are to vote for Mr. Shriver, presumably so that, acting as President of the Senate, he can mimic the mannerisms of Republican leaders.

Finally, for you Agnew fans, another study. This one was sponsored by the American Institute for Political Communications and was mentioned in TV Guide. They got 10 people to watch network news this summer, when McGovern was starting to roll. They noticed a bias for McGovern on politics and on Vietnam news.

Oh, yes, the ten viewer-judges? They were all McGovern supporters.

ASB proves valuable, but election was farce

To the Editor:

I believe that the Associated Student Body is a valuable organization on our campus. I agree with the statement made by Patti Czarnic in the October 6 issue of **SIDELINES** that the ASB has made tremendous strides during the past few years. I also agree with her statement that the ASB provides students an opportunity to voice their opinion.

However, the recent ASB elections were nothing more than a farce. How can a student

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voice his opinion when he does not get the chance to select the representative of his choice? How can the average student select the representative of his choice when he does not know the election date?

Yes, it is true that the **SIDELINES** should be a valuable asset to the ASB for publicity about

upcoming elections. But the **SIDELINES** should not be the only asset. The ASB should have posted notices all over the campus announcing the election date. Information pertaining to the location of the voting booths and the procedure to vote would have been helpful, especially to the freshmen who were voting for the first time for their three representatives.

The ASB should appoint someone who will have the sole responsibility of keeping the **SIDELINES** informed on current news events. The **SIDELINES** staff does not have the time to stay at the ASB office all day. This ASB representative will make certain that the **SIDELINES** knows about major news and publishes it.

I believe that student relations are important to the Associated Student Body. If the ASB will take more initiative in making the student aware of its proceedings, hopefully communications will not be at a standstill again.

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Good grief!

After the "Ghetto Boys" erupted for five runs in their half of the first inning, "Earl's Pearls" fielder Mark Inman seems a little disturbed after the side was finally retired.

Photos by David Rowe

'Earl's Pearls'

Morrow rates as winner

Editor's Note: Gerald Kemp is the latest, and a very welcome, addition to the SIDELINES sports staff. He is an energetic reporter and a fine writer who came to us from Motlow Junior College, where he was sports editor of the campus paper. His beat is the campus intramural scene.

Earl Morrow is one of the most unlikely looking coaches imaginable. With his long hair, tiny wire-rimmed spectacles and tattered cut-offs, he hardly fits the popular conception of an athletic mentor. Yet, he accomplishes that which many close-shaved and flashily attired seek in vain--he wins.

Morrow's team, Earl's Pearls, last week clinched the championship of men's intramural softball's league F with a 6-5 win over the previously undefeated Ghetto Boys, and is one of the teams favored to rise to the top in this week's

By Gerald Kemp

men's divisional playoffs. The Pearls rolled up a 6-0 record on their way to the league title, finishing one game ahead of the Ghetto Boys.

Morrow attributes his team's success to three factors: recruiting, teamwork and a healthy attitude.

"The difference between us and the other teams is that, while the others may have three or four good players, all of our men are good," Morrow explained, "each of the team members is a former high school or collegiate athlete, and two of them, Bill Bevins and Albert Green, have played college baseball."

"We play together as a team, know most of the opposing batters and how to play them and make very few errors," added second baseman Jimmy Estes.

Morrow indicated that the Pearls' ability to not

"get worried when they get behind" has been a major factor in the team's success.

"In the first game of the season, we were unorganized and made errors, and in the bottom of the seventh with two outs and no one on base, we were behind 5-3. Then we got two triples and a homerun and won. Against the Ghetto, we were behind 5-0 in the bottom of the second, but came back to win 6-5," said Morrow.

Asked about the upcoming playoffs, Morrow and Estes named the Ghetto Boys and the Yankees, league G champions, as the strongest competition.

"The Yankees are a bunch of Madison boys," Estes stated. "They're capable, but not as good as we are."

As to the Ghetto Boys, Estes stated simply "they've got a good team--that's all there is to it."



Score

Johnny Hawkins races across the plate just ahead of the tag from the unidentifiable "Earl's Pearls" catcher to add another run to the "Ghetto Boys'" total. They fell short in their efforts, however, as "Earl's Pearls" came from behind for a 6-5 win to settle their league's championship.



Another run

Russell Drake scoots across with one of the five runs the "Ghetto Boys" managed in the first inning in their eventual loss to "Earl's Pearls".



Official

Intramural official Steve McClure checks the figures on the clipboard at last week's intramural action.

Raiders go 3-2

Baseball squad has 'heavy' weekend

MTSU went 3-2 in baseball action over the weekend, posting a win over Cumberland Junior College and taking a pair from Cleveland State, while losing a crucial OVC double-header to Western Kentucky.

Last Thursday, the Raiders used three pitchers in an 8-0 no-hit shut-out of Cumberland. The starter and winner was Hobie Davenport.

Western proved to be unkind hosts as the Raiders dropped a pair Saturday by 10-4 and 3-2 scores.

"We just got beat the first game by a vastly improved ballclub," said Coach A. H. Solomon, "but we felt we

Runners capture second position in cross country

Harding College took first place team honors from MTSU in the David Libscomb Invitational cross country meet, despite a first place individual finish by Raider Myles Maillie.

Maillie covered the four-mile course in hilly Percy Warner Park in 21:53 to pace the field and the Raiders who placed six runners in the top 25 of the nine team field.

Grady Manning (13th), James Key (17th), John Horst (22nd), Jim Myles (23rd) and Barth Dike (25th) were the other top MTSU runners which saw the Blue finish with 76 points, just ahead of third place Austin Peay's 79.

"Myles did a real good job," observed cross country mentor Dean Hayes, "that was the best job he's done since he has been here, including the intermediates (Maillie's specialty)."

"Nobody got excited and we ran our usual race," commented Hayes. "Our middle runners picked them off the last two miles."

Wednesday the Raider harriers take on Vanderbilt, once again in Percy Warner Park.

Commenting on last Saturday's race, Hayes said, "That course was definitely not made for us--two of the four miles were uphill."

This Saturday MTSU travels to the West Georgia Invitational for a meet which commonly boasts around 30 entries, Hayes related.

should have won the second game. We left 10 runners on base, most in scoring position," said the Raider third year baseball mentor.

After the Blue scored two runs in the top of the first inning, the Hilltoppers came back to tag starter and loser Jack Laverty for three tallies in the bottom of the same frame.

MTSU rallied from a 6-2 deficit to make the score 6-4 going into the bottom of the sixth. Western then exploded off reliever Bobby Parton to account for the final score.

Nifty base-running by Roger Cox and Western throwing errors led to both raider runs in the second game.

A slow roller to short, a sacrifice and a bloop wrong-field single over the first baseman's head scored Western's go-ahead and eventual winning run in the sixth inning of the second game off loser Gary Melson, who had relieved starter Gary Matthews.

Sunday the Blue came back to take a pair, 6-0 and 3-1, from Cleveland. Randy Linedecker won the first in relief of Davenport and Bill Rammage was the

winner, also in relief, of the second contest. Billy Joe Mahaffey started before Rammage come on to finish for the Blue.

"We came right back after those losses to Western and played well this afternoon (Sunday)," commented Solomon, "and I think that shows a lot of character on these kids' part."

"I'm not ready to give up on them by any means, and they are not ready to give up either," remarked the Raider head man, "they can't wait until next weekend at Austin Peay."

Tom Owens, who has been moved from right field to first base, and Terry King were the hitting leaders for the Blue during the five-game stretch. Ed Robichaud is being given a look at third base to try and keep the left-handed King in the line-up, according to Solomon.

The week-end action left the Raider record at 10-4-4.

MTSU resumes play today against Columbia State, away, and travels to Tennessee Tech Thursday before the next big OVC fall divisional encounter with APSU this coming Saturday in Clarksville.

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Classes to meet Thursday in UC

The ASB will hold class meetings Thursday in the University Center Theatre to nominate Homecoming Queen and class attendants, according to Peter Hall, speaker of the senate.

The senior class will meet at 3 p.m., the juniors at 3:30, the sophomore class at 4 and the freshmen at 4:30.

Election commission schedules meeting

The election commission will meet today in the ASB office at 4:30 p.m., according to Glen Thornton, election commissioner.

Homecoming, junior class senator and Wagner Act elections will be discussed, he stated.

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Kidd's Colonels were no joking matter

Everybody knew the Colonels would be at an emotional peak approaching insanity for the revenge meeting with MTSU. Coach Roy Kidd had said he hoped the Colonels would be a little better prepared this time around and made a point of noting the 31-18 shellacking his team endured last year.

Bill Peck kept mentioning that Kidd was mentioning just such things as being "totally embarrassed" last year.

The only people who did not seem to get the message was the Raider defense.

By the time they woke up to the seriousness of the situation, Eastern had seven points on the board in the

first 20 seconds of the ballgame and Wally Chambers and Junior Hardin were toying with the Raider offense before putting the finishing touches on it, en route to pitching a 13-0 shut-out at the Blue.

Raiderscope

By Wally Sudduth
Sports Editor

John Revere's 67-yard gallop for the touchdown came while the MTSU defense was still yawning and stretching and wondering what that funny-looking

spread formation was all about.

Eastern's offense continued to bully the Raider defense to an extent very close to downright disregard. When the Blue bunched up to stop the running of Alfred Thompson in the first half, Jeff McCarthy promptly spread out to throw strikes to the likes of Larry Kirksey and Revere.

In the second half Eastern kept one eye on the scoreboard while grinding out yardage on the ground, several times running the ball on third-and-long yardage situations.

What really tipped off the Colonels' control of the game was when they converted those situations to keep the ball away from MTSU.

The Raider offense looked sharp on several drives

until they got within scoring range. Then Eastern would either rise to the occasion defensively, or, as happened often, the Raiders would thwart themselves.

Driving at the ECU 20 early in the game, the Raiders literally pitched away a scoring opportunity as Fred Rohrdanz misjudged the direction and velocity of a runningback. Next time around the Blue managed to become uncoordinated on a field goal snap and placement.

Two interceptions, one at the one-yard line, and another fumble completed the Raider offensive nightmare.

Eastern ripped the Raider defense for 245 yards on the ground and another 116 in the air for a grand total of 361 yards.

It sometimes seems as if

the Raiders cannot stand prosperity and good fortune. Last season, the Blue read that they were picked to win the conference and promptly lost their two first games.

Later, they whipped the aforementioned Colonels, ranked seventh in the nation at the time, only to come out the next week and stink up the field against Murray.

This year with revenge to motivate them they whipped Florence and UT Martin before near-disaster struck in the form of twice beaten Morehead. They survived that tie and bounced back to play a fine game and defeat highly-regarded UT Chattanooga and get themselves ranked in the top 20 in the nation before letting the emotionally charged Colonels drill them last weekend.

Sad to say, they must now go to Murray, and later to Western and Tennessee Tech, both of which now sport 2-0 conference records.

The Raiders, if they are to entertain any hopes of a conference title, must now win all their remaining OVC games and depend on someone else to knock off the leaders also.

It is a long way to the top from the current Raider conference mark of 0-1-1.



Wonder how many people are aware of the color scheme used to paint the downstairs walls and corridors of the new athletic complex?

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It is a putrid shade of canary yellow which almost everyone thought was just a primer coat until the very recent past.

Who's idea it was is anyone's guess, although there was a firm hired to do the color scheme of the building. A lack of close scrutiny on the part of officials now allows us to boast the only 13,000-seat bird sanctuary in the country.

Flyers to hold 'airplane days'

Alpha Eta Rho, professional flying fraternity, will sponsor airplane rides all day at Murfreesboro airport on Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 14 and 15, according to Bob Schneider, chapter historian.

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Eastern surprises 'Big Blue Bruisers'

Eastern Kentucky used the element of surprise to score a touchdown with only 20 seconds gone in the game and go on to defeat favored MTSU 13-0 in Richmond Saturday afternoon.

Eastern opened the game in a spread offense and quarterback Jeff McCarthy tossed to runningback Alfred Thompson for a 15-yard gainer on the first play from scrimmage.

On the very next play, before the Raiders could recover their composure, wingback John Revere circled behind the line on a reverse and scampered 67 yards for the TD.

Fred Rohrdanz, in a starting role at QB for the first time, used first down passes to fullback Joe Pelt and tight end David Stewart and a roughing-the-kicker penalty to drive the Raiders to the Colonel 20-yard-line.

There a Rohrdanz pitch-out went astray and defensive tackle Junior Hardin pounced on the ball at the EKU 36.

Eastern's drive was halted deep in MTSU territory when Thompson fumbled on fourth down and short yardage. Linebacker Harry Flippen recovered for the Blue.

Penalty stalls

Raider drive on 23-yard line

Once again the Raiders drove downfield, behind a 23-yard dash by Tommy Latimer, to the Colonel 23, where a penalty stalled the drive. Kenny Nolan came on to attempt the

Blind to organize relations group

An organizational meeting will be held Wednesday at 8 p.m. in room 322 C of the University Center for students and faculty interested in creating better relations between blind students and the rest of the campus.

"How to interact with blind people and discussing the problems blind people have will be one of our objectives," said Phyllis Stevens, one of 11 blind students on campus this semester.

"There seems to be hesitation on the part of students and teachers when it comes to talking to and helping a blind student," said Stevens.

"Our group will be primarily concerned with promoting social opportunities for the blind, and creating better understanding as to how blind students operate," she said.

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field goal, but the snap was mishandled and the second scoring opportunity for the Raiders early in the game went down the drain.

Alternating the running of Thompson who led all rushers with 105 yards in 28 carries, and the passing of McCarthy, the Kentuckian's mounted another sustained drive which stalled

DeFranco kicks field goal to widen gap

at the Blue 10 after a penalty.

James DeFranco came on to boot a 27-yard field goal and boost the margin to 10-0 with 12:21 remaining in the half.

For the first time in the game, MTSU held Eastern without a first down on their next possession after the field goal.

However, the Raiders, with Fayne Limbo in at QB, got the ball with their backs to the wall at their own 11.

Limbo was unable to move the ball and Mike Shawen booted the Raiders out of immediate trouble, as he did all day long, with a 50-yard punt which was returned to midfield.

EKU then proceeded to mount a drive which carried to the MTSU four where Ken Coffee stopped Thompson for a two-yard loss on third down and forced the Colonels to go

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for the field goal.

Soccer-style kicker DeFranco was accurate again from 23 yards out and the last points of the ballgame were on the board with 3:11 yet to play in the half.

Shortly before the half, Kevin Adams picked off a Limbo pass and put the Colonels in good field position again. The Raider defense stiffened and this time DeFranco was wide from 42 yards away as the half came to a close.

MTSU started the second half as if they were about to pull off some more second half heroics as in the past two weeks. With Limbo still running the team, the Raiders moved to the 28 of Eastern before losing ground. Nolan attempted a 48-yard kick which came up short and MTSU continued to be frustrated on scoring attempts.

The rest of the afternoon was spent by both teams jockeying back and forth in the middle of the field. Eastern's DeFranco made the only other actual scoring attempt in the fourth quarter on a 43-yard field goal try which missed.

Eastern turned conservative on offense late in the game and allowed a rock-like defense led by tackles Hardin and Wally Chambers to throttle each Raider offensive thrust.

A last gasp effort by the Raiders to score came late in the fourth quarter and, keyed by two straight Rohrdanz pass completions, moved the ball to the EKU 29. This drive was stymied when a Rohrdanz pass was picked off at the one-yard-line, from where the Colonels ran out the clock.

Chambers leads

Eastern defense with 12 tackles

All-American candidate Chambers led the intimidating Eastern defense with 12 tackles and three assists. Ray Oldham had nine individual stops and six assists to take top defensive honors for the Raiders.

Sparked by Thompson's prolific total, Eastern ground out 245 yards rushing, compared to only 72 for MTSU. McCarthy hit 10-19 passes for 116 yards, most of which came in the first half.

MTSU's quarterbacks completed 11-28 passes for 117 yards and had two intercepted. Melvin Daniels led Raider rushers with 41 yards in 11 carries.

The loss dropped MTSU from the unbeaten ranks and left the Raiders with a 3-1-1 mark. Eastern's win put the Colonels at 4-1 and 2-1 in the OVC. MTSU now holds an 0-1-1 slate in the conference.

Next game for the Raiders is a night-time clash with Murray State on the road.

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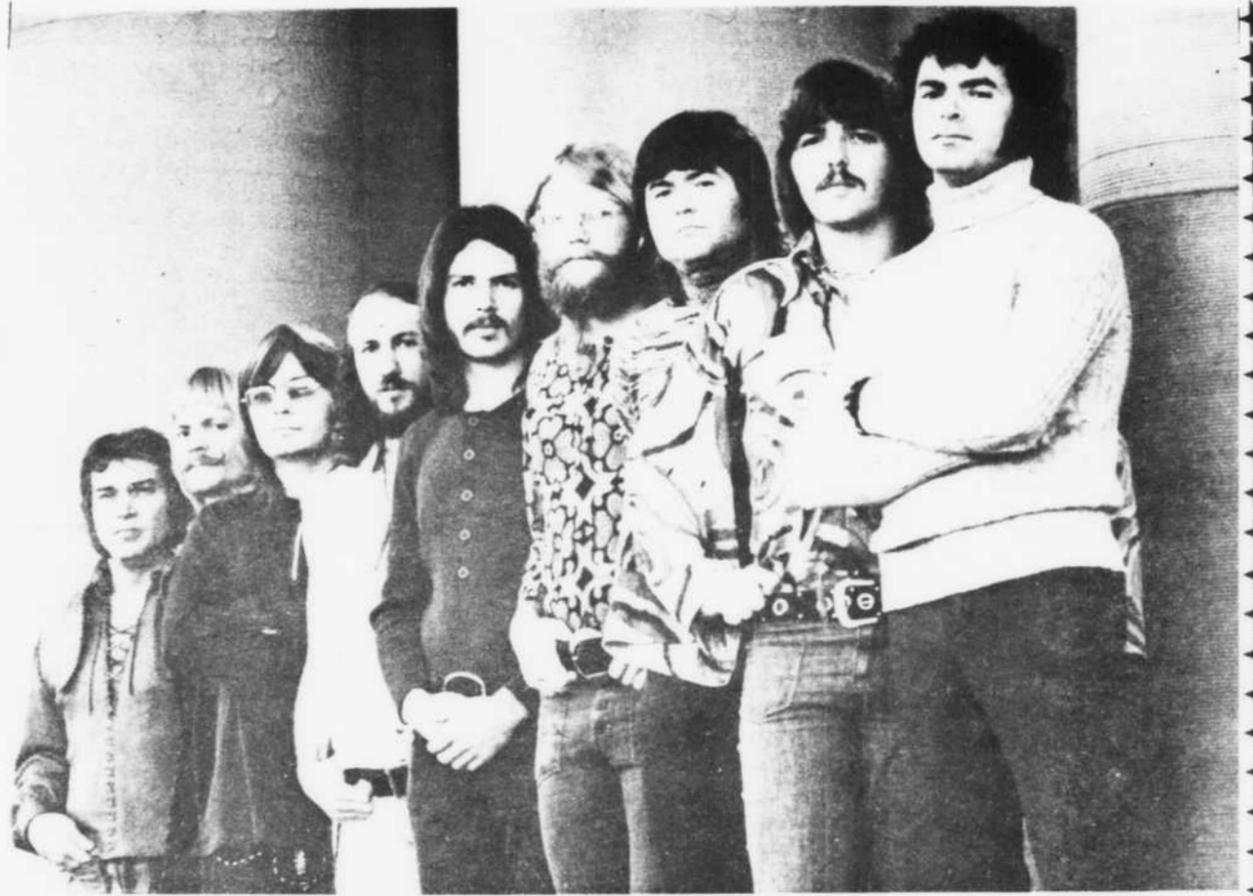
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