

Scarlett reports

State Board to receive proposals

President M.G. Scarlett will present Saturday four recommendations to the State Board of Education at their monthly meeting.

If these recommendations are accepted two new degree programs will be added and one program will be discontinued. The Jack McFarland Health Services Building will also officially become a facility of MTSU.

Scarlett's report requests that MTSU be authorized to offer the master of music education degree. The proposed starting date for the program is June, 1972.

The second degree change would allow the offering of the master of arts in teaching in art degree. This graduate degree program would also begin in June, 1972.

MTSU has also requested that the master of arts and the master of arts in teaching in social science degree programs be discontinued.

This request was prompted by the recent approval of M.A. and the M.A.T. in sociology. Sociology was the last subject field in social science to offer master's program. With all the

social science subject fields offering graduate degrees, it is not necessary to have the two-inclusive degrees in social science.

The final request of the report asks that the Jack McFarland Health Services Building be officially accepted from the MTSU Foundation.

The building was financed by the foundation with private funds. The funds were donated by students, alumni, faculty and friends of the university and was dedicated May 20, 1970.



Toys?

As a phase of the continuing campus construction work has started on a sidewalk between the NCB and the library.

Inside the news . . .

Editorial challenges reasons

for House changes (see page four)

Tarr announces draft ceiling

The Selective Service System recently announced that random sequence number 125 would be the ceiling for induction into the military for young men in the 1971 first priority selection group--that is, those registrants born in 1951 or earlier who received lottery numbers in 1970 or 1969 and are available for induction during 1971.

The Department of Defense also announced a 10,000 draft call for the remainder of 1971. Draft Director Curtis Tarr said that Selective Service local boards would deliver 6,500 of these men in the period Nov. 1-18 and the remaining 3,500 in the period Nov. 29 - Dec. 9.

He explained that he has directed local boards to give at least 30 days notice to all registrants facing the induction process in coming months. Current draft regulations require 10 days notice.

Tarr said that the uniform

national call provision of the new draft law assures every young man in the 1971 group who is 1-A and qualified with a RSN of 125 and below that he will receive an induction notice in the near future. Tarr pointed out that some of these men will enter the Army in January, February or March of next year because of the extended liability provisions of the Selective Service regulations.

"Equity of treatment for all registrants requires that all men with RSNs of 125 or lower face the induction process," Tarr said. RSN 125 was the ceiling for inductions through June of 1971.

The draft director also stated that he has directed local and appeal boards to defer all actions on classifications and appeals until new regulations containing draft reform provisions are effected.

The 1971 amendments to the

draft law which were recently passed by Congress require the Selective Service System to publish all regulation changes in the Federal Register at least 30 days before they become effective.

"Because of the many reform provisions in the new law and being instituted by the System, it would be unfair not to extend these forthcoming advantages to registrants now facing classification or appeal actions.

Accordingly, I have directed that all local and appeal boards defer action on such cases until the new regulations are formally distributed," Tarr noted.

President Nixon has promised an all-volunteer Army by the spring of 1973. The passage of the draft extension bill was slowed this year by various amendments which would have expressed disfavor with the U.S. involvement in the Vietnamese conflict.

Nine to run for senate

Petitions for the Oct. 20 elections have been filed by nine senatorial hopefuls, according to Bobby Sands, ASB president.

The elections to fill vacated senior, sophomore and graduate class senatorial positions will be held in conjunction with the Homecoming queen and attendants selection. A revote on a constitutional amendment will also be held Oct. 20.

Candidates for senior senators are Charles Lea, Lebanon, and

Richard Allen Glaze, Murfreesboro.

Sophomore candidates are Milbrey Anne Bercik, Shelbyville; Ron Tuttle, Nashville; Brazo Barry, Nashville; Larry Tolbert, Murfreesboro; Gene Humphrys, Nashville; Doug Vick, Nashville; and Denny McDonald, Madison.

Candidates must achieve a majority to win the election, said Sands. Run-offs will be held Oct. 21, if necessary.

Weems accepts presidency at Meredith



John Weems

John Weems, vice-president for finance and administration at MTSU, was named president of Meredith College in Raleigh, N.C. at a meeting last night of the board of trustees of the private school for girls.

According to the announcement from L.M. Massey, chairman of the presidential selection committee, Weems will assume his new duties Jan. 1, 1972.

Weems had submitted his resignation to President M.G. Scarlett Oct. 13 to become effective Jan. 1.

Accompanying his letter of resignation, Weems issued a statement in which he said that his decision to accept the presidency of Meredith had been reached after long deliberation.

"I will be leaving to join one of the truly outstanding colleges for women in the United States. Meredith College has enjoyed this fine academic reputation since its founding in 1899. As much as I have enjoyed these past ten years, I feel that the opportunity to serve another excellent institution compels me to

accept the presidency of Meredith College. I look forward to the new horizon."

Dr. Scarlett said, "The Meredith presidency is a fantastic opportunity for John Weems, and he richly deserves it. I knew that some day he would leave us for a presidency, but I had hoped it would not be so soon."

The college has an optimum enrollment of 1,200 carefully selected women. There is a substantial waiting list seeking admission to the culturally oriented institution, according to C.C. Cameron, chairman of the Board of Trustees.

Weems succeeds E. Bruce Heilman, who became president of the University of Richmond, Virginia. Allen Burris, vice-president of the college, has been acting as president since Heilman's resignation. He will continue as vice-president at Meredith.

Before becoming vice-president for finance and administration at MTSU, Weems served as dean of admissions and records, where he instituted a system of

computer registration that has been recommended as a prototype for state supported institutions of higher education.

Weems received his B.S., M.A. and Ed.D. from George Peabody College, Nashville, Tenn. His undergraduate majors were economics, business administration and education. Weems' master's degree majors were administration of public education and business education, and his doctorate degree in administration.

Following his graduation from college Weems worked with Proctor and Gamble in traffic accounting until going to Atlantic Christian College, Wilson, N.C., in 1955 to teach economics and business administration. In August 1956 he became dean of admissions at Kentucky Wesleyan College until 1961.

He is past president of the Murfreesboro Rotary Club, a deacon and Sunday School teacher at the First Baptist Church. He is a member of Delta Sigma Phi social fraternity and Delta Pi Epsilon honorary business fraternity.

Players present comedy

"Apple Tree," a two-act musical comedy, will be presented Oct. 28-30, in the Dramatic Arts Auditorium at 8 p.m.

The play, adapted from Mark Twain's "The Diary of Adam and Eve," and Jules Feiffer's cartoon story "Passionella," was written by Sheldon Harnick and Jerry Bock.

"Adam and Eve," the first act, begins in the Garden of Eden as Adam and Eve's discovery of life bears many resemblances to any couple's adventure among the problems of marriage, according to the book "The Best Plays of 1966-67," written by Otis Guernsey, Jr.

The book continued that the second act, "Passionella," opens as a young chimney sweep dreams of the glamour of becoming a movie star and achieves her goal with the help of a fairy godmother.

The original play was first performed as a success in Boston, Mass. on Oct 18, 1966 according to Guernsey. During the 1966-67 season it won several awards.

Best Musical of the 1966-67 season; Best actress in a primary role-Barbara Harris as Eve and Passionella; Best Director, Mike Nichols; Best Costumes, Tony Walton, and Best Score, Jerry Bock and Sheldon Harnick.

Cadets to elect 25 sponsors

The annual fall election of the Military Science Cadet Brigade sponsors will be held in the Dramatic Arts Auditorium at 11 a.m., Thursday, Oct. 21, according to Cadet Major Tom Bowden.

All members of the MTSU Cadet Brigade will participate in the sponsor election, the president of the Track and Sabre Club added.

A social-military fraternity open to all military science cadets, the Track and Sabre Club selects girls to fill 18 primary and seven alternate positions as sponsors of units within the Cadet Brigade, according to Bowden.

All girls interested in becoming members of the Cadet Brigade Sponsor Corps for the school year 1971-72 are invited to complete an application form and return it with a photograph, if available, to the Track and Sabre screening committee, operations office, Forrest Hall or box 52.

All students enrolled in Military Science courses may nominate a female student for the Sponsor Corps, Bowden concluded.



The Lord

Gene Lusinski and Ron Calahan play with the school's mascot, Lord Byron.

Speaker announces election

A special election will be held Oct. 20 for three new senators, one sophomore, one senior and one graduate, according to Martha Driver, speaker of the senate.

"ASB senators are legislators and not administrative workers," Miss Driver added. "The Senate sets up policies and acts as a check on the executive and judicial branches of the government."

Six areas of communication and study have been set up by the speaker, including the judicial committee which will look into election rules.

The publications committee will survey the actions of the SIDELINES, The Midlander, Collage and WMOT and offer suggestions on their operation.

The senate will have a campus

services committee and an external affairs committee which will work with the ASB president's cabinet members in drawing up legislation in these areas.

An academic committee has been formed to look into new grading systems, to study new semester systems and to offer recommendations for campus academic affairs.

A special women's rights committee has been formed to oversee the women's dorms and the unique problems of women on campus.

"I am excited about the enthusiasm and drive that so many of the senators have shown this year. Everyone has done his jobs quickly and at my first suggestion," Miss Driver concluded.

Barbara Cox, 1966

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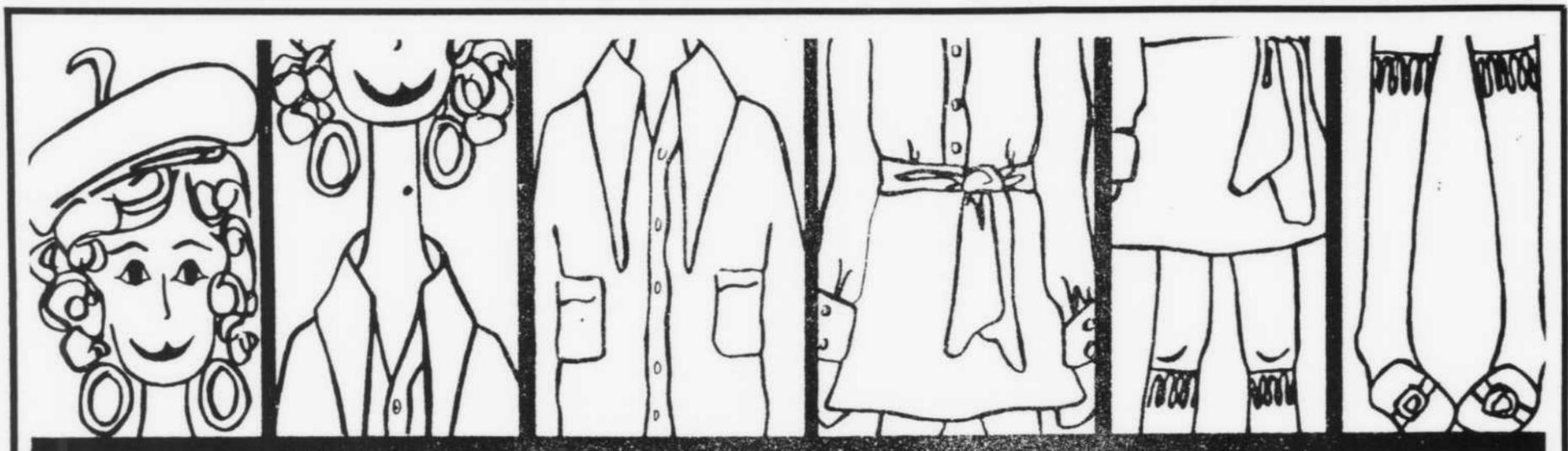
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File 13

Theatre announces show

The film, "2001: A Space Odyssey," will be shown Oct. 18-19 at 6 and 9 p.m. in the University Center Theatre, according to Harold Smith, assistant director of the U.C.

Students can buy only four tickets per person for each University Center cinema presentation and must present their ID card in order to purchase these tickets, according to Harold Smith.

Tickets will go on sale 45 minutes before the films begin.

House slates meetings

The ASB House of Representatives will meet the first and third Thursdays of each month during the fall and spring semesters at 6:30 p.m. The next meeting will be Thursday, Oct. 21.

Archeology club to meet

The MTSU archeology club will meet tonight in the University Center, room 310, 7:30.

Democrats hear discussion

Rutherford County Democrats will meet Tuesday Oct. 19 at 7:30 p.m. at the Murfreesboro City Hall to hear a discussion of the new method of delegation selection to the national convention. Anyone needing a ride should call 893-3053.

Recreation room invites women

Women can play pool free every first and third Tuesday of the month from 5 p.m. until closing time at the University Center recreation room. The next date for this is Oct. 19, according to Wanda Draughon, chairman of the hospitality and games committee.

Dance plans told

Jimmy Church and his band will appear in the Tennessee Room for Fun Night, Oct. 19 at 7:30, according to Jane Short, chairman of the dance committee.

Employment ideas given

Opryland USA will be recruiting students for summer employment Thursday, Oct. 21, at the University Center Theatre from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., according to Louis W. Jumonville, director of personnel for Opryland.

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Debaters vie at Chapel Hill

MTSU will have two teams competing in the Tarheel Invitational Debate Tournament today through Sunday. The tournament is held each year at the University of North Carolina in Chapel Hill.

MTSU will enter the two teams that competed in the Henry Clay Forensics Tournament held by the University of Kentucky Oct. 7-8. Team A consist of Jim Forbes, a junior speech major from Nashville, and Tim Watson, a freshman political science major from Memphis.

Team B is made up of Don O'Guin Jr. a Nashville junior majoring in political science, and Terry Thomas, a Murfreesboro sophomore majoring in political science.

In the tournament held by the University of Kentucky, MTSU came away tied with Notre Dame for the best overall record. Both teams from MTSU won four out of the six preliminary rounds.

German teachers to slate meeting at university

Guy Stern, national president of the American Association of German Teachers, will be the honor guest of the Tennessee Chapter AAGT October 16 at the annual fall meeting on the MTSU campus.

The University of Cincinnati professor will be the weekend house guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. Wade Gilbert. Mrs. Gilbert is president of the Tennessee chapter.

About 70 teachers of German in high schools and colleges over Tennessee are expected to attend the meeting which will begin 10 a.m., Saturday, October 16 in the Tennessee Room.

Among the areas for discussion at the meeting will be those addressed to practical questions of classroom teaching, curriculum planning, teaching techniques, closer relationship between college and secondary school German teachers, according to Mrs. Gilbert.

"We will plan for the spring festival which is to be held at Knoxville and will emphasize service. The meeting here October 16 is truly a workshop for our membership, which includes college and secondary school teachers of German", she stated.

Appearing on the program will be Nancy Lauckner, University of Tennessee, Knoxville; Waldtraut Young, ETSU, Knoxville; Marianna Jacumin, Clarksville; Margaret Lane, Kingsport; Dan Papero, Vanderbilt and Roland Luker, Nashville. Margaret Lane was the Tennessee "consular scholarship teacher" to Germany during the past summer.

Officers of the Tennessee Chapter AAGT are Mrs. Gilbert, Marianna Jacumin, vice-president; Nancy Lauckner, secretary.

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Editorial

House changes need stronger arguments

Although the amendment to change the title of the speaker of the senate was returned to its author last week, it will be re-introduced at the next meeting of the ASB House of Representatives.

In addition to changing the title of one position, it is designed to amend the role of the speaker of the house having that officer elected from the house rather than elected by the student body.

Also, the amendment removes the speaker of the house from the constitutional control of the president of the ASB. The amendment would make the speaker responsible only to the house.

These changes, according to the bill's author Bobby Sands, would better define the offices, streamline the ASB structure, give the house an officer elected by that body and responsible to it, provide more competition for ASB elections, provide more flexibility of funds and establish a more efficient government.

These reasons are subjects to further investigation because they do not necessarily provide sufficient basis for the change to a non-popularly elected speaker of the house.

Although it might be more advantageous for the speaker not to be under the constitutional control of the ASB president, this can be changed without changing his method of election.

With the exception of the removal of the responsibility to the president, there are no changes in the duties of the speaker of the house and they are not better defined.

The fact that the post is to be changed from an executive to legislative post does nothing to clarify the duties and responsibilities of the office.

It is difficult to understand in what manner the amendment will streamline the ASB if the offices and the duties of the offices remain essentially the same, although it might streamline the ASB elections.

Whether the speaker is elected at large or by the house, he is not bound to follow the house's wishes and members have no means to make him follow their desires except through threat of impeachment.

To decrease the number of ASB posts does not necessarily mean that more students will complete in the ASB races. The determining factor might well be the number of students who feel they possess the talents and energies to fill such a post of responsibility.

If this is true, elimination of a race will not increase or decrease participation.

How the ASB budgets its money is their concern but to balance their expenditures does not require the complete elimination of an office but re-evaluation of the need for full scholarships for all top ASB offices. If the speaker of the house deserves a full scholarship now, what will change if he is elected by the house.

Indeed, the change to a house-elected speaker may mean a more efficient government but sounder arguments are needed to show why it will.

Dennis who?

University Council plan has some weaknesses

Guess what students--nine students on a proposed 21-member University Council are going to present your views to the president of this university.

Isn't that great? Once again someone will do your talking for you. Nine students are going to presume to know the consensus of student views on important issues.

The proposed University Council would act as an advisory body in the development of institutional policies. It doesn't say, however, how these nine students would be any better qualified to advise than anyone else.

I don't feel that I would be capable of representing the student body of this institution because of the wide diversity of interests. Evidently, some people feel they can.

The council would also serve as a link of communication between various elements of the university. The nine students will be chosen from people already in the student government. Since this is the case, commuters, who make up a large percentage of the student population, would not be represented. Neither would that group commonly known as "freaks."

If one of the goals of the council is to unite the student body, then I feel it will fail for

By Dennis Frobish

the same reason the student government fails.

Here is the best one yet. The council will act as a deliberative body that would air the consensus of the university on any issues or question which might arise.

It doesn't seem possible to me that nine students and 12 other council members could air the consensus of the university. They might be able to air the issues and questions, and if so, this might be a good thing. I believe, however, that if they claim to air the consensus, they will do no more than air the views of those who will make the decisions anyway.

The final purpose of the body would be to function as a coordinator and transmitter of the work of standing committees. Coordinator and transmitter between whom? It's not important. It's only an increase in bureaucratic paper shuffling that already chokes many committee proposals.

The University Council may be a fine theoretical proposal, but in practice I'm afraid it is doomed to fail. It is possible that the council will not do any harm, but it is probable that it won't do any good either.



Chicago Sun-Times

"IT'S GOT FEET OF CLAY, GOVERNOR."

"THERE'S THE REGULAR MAIL, THEN THE AIR MAIL —AND THEY'VE RECOMMISSIONED US TO CARRY THE REALLY URGENT STUFF."



Newley did 'Carnal Knowledge' years ago

If "Carnal Knowledge" is ever put on a double feature marquee, a good choice for a mate might be "Can Hierynomus Merkin Ever Forget Mercy Hump and Find True Happiness."

The latter feature was released several years ago. Produced, directed, written and starred in by British actor Anthony Newley, the movie was a semi-autobiographical account of an almost completely egocentric individual.

In "Carnal Knowledge," there is the same theme but two protagonists to develop it.

When the film opens, the first impression is that the Rover Boys of "Summer of '42" had gone to college to make use of their sexuality they had discovered on the island.

The idyllic island days are not there, however, as the buddies, Jonathan (Jack Nicolson) and Sandy (Art Garfunkle) have their first affairs with the same coed (Candice Bergen).

This triangle creates difficulties since Sandy saw her first and Jonathan bedded her first.

By Jim Leonhirth

After much emotional trauma, the coed, Susan, decides that she will take Sandy because Jonathan can take the shock of leaving better than Sandy.

Susan's choice sets the characterizations of the two men for the rest of the film, which was divided into three episodes. Jonathan is the strong, dominant, self-centered fellow and Sandy is the sensitive, passive, self-centered fellow.

With these facts established, the film moves ahead several years with Sandy practicing medicine and Jonathan practicing accounting and surveying the feminine population of the United States.

He seeks the perfect body and eventually shacks up with Ann-Margaret who plays Marilyn Monroe better than Marilyn Monroe did. Both the heroes soon tire of their playthings; Sandy has already given up his Susan for another girl and Jonathan is again surveying the area.

This episode of the film ends with a little mistress swapping which does not pan out. One disavails herself of the opportunity to share Jonathan's bed, and Bobbie (Ann-Margaret) takes an overdose of pills which turns out not fatal.

In the final episode, Jonathan presents a review of the girls that he has known and "loved." It appears that following the OD, Jonathan and Bobbie were wedded and bore a child of their "marital bliss."

This union was dissolved, however, with the wealthy Jonathan now paying heavy alimony. His buddy Sandy, who has dropped out of medical practice, and has taken up with a 18-year-old hippie whom he calls his "love teacher."

Jonathan disdains Sandy's relation with the girl, but it turns out he is in worse shape himself. It seems now that he is so caught up in himself that words of his personal superiority supersede the need for feminine sexual stimulus.

On this less than subtle note

the movie ends. It is hard to follow Nicolson through the years without getting bored with the one-dimensional character. At least Garfunkle evolves--dresses, at least he changes.

Sandy and Jonathan represent, however, more than two emotional eunuchs; the film makers obviously feel that they are making a statement about modern fractured, alienated man who has lost the ability to function as a complete human being.

Newley in "Hierynomus Merkin" attempted to make a similar statement and was more successful. In fact several of the elements of that movie were present in "Knowledge." Both Merkin

and Jonathan had a child which was the only human they could love.

Merkin made it clear why in the film: the child was part of him, therefore, if he loved the whole, he could love a part.

"Carnal Knowledge" is not entertaining unless you just enjoy looking into other people's bedrooms. The film makers strip away all vestiges of life except those which center in the boudoir.

Nothing could be more boring than shallow characters having shallow relations in a shallow world.

At least, Newley viewed his situation with a fisheye lens.

Meanwhile with Lynch

Status of Hawke's findings remains suspicious mystery

By Jim Lynch

Last summer, a legislative state and local investigative committee, chaired by Robert Hawks (D-Memphis) came to Murfreesboro and practically blew the lid off of Rutherford County government.

The Hawks investigation apparently came up with all sorts of governmental irregularities within the local structure and made accusations to several county officials including County Judge James V. Threet and County Attorney William Sellers.

This all happened last summer and, as of this writing, nothing further has been reported by the Hawks committee. This leaves me, as a voter of Rutherford County and member of the Murfreesboro community, with a big "What's going on?" in my mind.

A report has been sent to local Dist. Atty. Guy Dotson concerning the matter, however nothing has been heard from Dotson's office yet. The report allegedly has been in Dotson's possession for about two weeks.

As it is now, Rutherford County government stands publicly accused of doing weird things with the taxpayers money, and until the Hawks' Report is made public information, the county will continue to stand accused.

So where is the report? Have our county officials been misusing public funds? Is there a Hawks Commission Report? Or what?

Last Monday, William Sellers was reelected to the County Attorney post without the results of the Hawks investigation being publicly known. This is not to say that Sellers is guilty of any irregularities, but rather, that he was elected in light of something unknown.

And it is this "unknown" that causes so much suspicion to be placed upon politics and government, or for that matter, investigative committees. I'm suspicious of the whole thing.

FILM FATALE: SEX IN THE CINEMA

'Klute's' Fonda gives top performance

Jane Fonda used to be a big-breasted girl with long auburn hair and a famous daddy. Today, she might be the best actress in the American cinema.

In "Klute," her latest movie, she superbly portrays Bree Daniel, an aspiring actress who puts her acting talents to work as a tough, high-rent prostitute.

Although Miss Daniel might not be much in demand at the detergent commercial auditions she attends, when it comes to bedroom theatrics and keeping the customer satisfied she is without parallel. In fact, not only does tricking bring out her greatest acting, it also provides her with financial and emotional security.

But that's just the trouble. Her analyst doesn't think she should enjoy prostitution so much. Bree agrees and quits briefly, but discovers she can't afford analyzation without the money tricking earns.

So she resumes her brilliant

By Will Derington

bedroom career, and for a while she is happy. She visits her analyst regularly, and she does what she does best--secretly humiliate the "johns" while bolstering their egos and fantasies for \$100 a performance.

Her performance was just a little too unforgettable one night, though, for a slaphappy psychopath who got turned on, beat her up, and keeps calling back for more of the same. Meanwhile, Donald Sutherland as the small-time detective, John Klute, is hot in pursuit of the sexual maniac, who may be a long lost buddy or his buddy's murderer.

"Klute" writers Andy and Dave Lewis choose to reveal the identity of the psychopath (who isn't the analyst by the way) very early in the picture in order to highlight and explore his demented behavior.

However, suspense is main-

tained with a quick-hitting, taut script that allows for plenty of nail chewing, and at the same time supplies all the impetus Jane Fonda needs for her remarkable characterization of Bree Daniel.

Donald Sutherland is better than adequate as Klute, but Miss Fonda's performance almost overwhelms his own. She creates a striking, intense portrayal of a juxtaposed character who is fierce, yet frail; bitter, yet searching; and tough, yet remarkably vulnerable.

Miss Fonda's sensitive performance elevates "Klute" from a highly-entertaining suspense picture to a remarkably energetic characterization that all but aches for closer interpretation.

Perhaps Miss Fonda's characterization would seem to point out that she understands the parallels between her own profession and Bree Daniels'. Anyway, both Bree and Jane deserve academy awards.

SIDELINES

Office, SUB 100 Box 42 Ext. 475

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The SIDELINES is published every Tuesday and Friday during the fall and spring semesters by the students of Middle Tennessee State University in Murfreesboro, Tenn., and is represented for advertising by the National Educational Advertising Service, Inc.

The editorial comments reflect the editorial policy of the SIDELINES as determined by the members of the editorial board. Editorial views do not necessarily reflect the official opinion or position of Middle Tennessee State University or of its students faculty or administration.

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.

Racers to attempt to upset Raiders

The Raider foe for Saturday is off beaten but upset minded Murray State.

The Racers are a defensive minded club which shut out the Raiders last year while recording their only win in OVC competition. Plagued with injuries all year, Murray is beginning to heal some of their wounds with the return of 6-2 225 pound linebacker Frank Head, considered by Coach Bill Ferguson one of the best if not the best linebacker in the league.

Tackle Dave Ford is literally expected to be big trouble for the Raiders since he is 6-4 and 260 pounds. Murray public relations men boast that Ford personally stopped the MTSU right side in last year's 20-0 pasting of the Raiders.

Rick Fisher presents the biggest offensive worry for Coach

Bill Peck's rapidly maturing charges. Fisher is leading the OVC in rushing with 343 yards for a 5.2 average per rush.

Murray will start freshman Tom Pandolfi at QB but deposed regular Garnett Scott is slated for some action. Pandolfi, 6-3 and 210 pounds, earned his start by hurling a pair of late game TD bombs against Morehead.

Coach Peck said he is "really scared to death" of Murray because of last year's game and the similar circumstances this year. "We expect them to have a real good day against us," stated the popular Raider mentor.

The Racers are currently 1-3 while MTSU is 3-2 and riding a three game win streak which has them tied for the OVC lead. Co-leaders Western Kentucky and Tennessee Tech play each other at Bowling Green on Saturday.

Raiderscope

New faces occupy sports scene

By Wally Sudduth
Sports Editor

New faces are evident throughout the sporting scene at MTSU this fall. They appear in both the coaching and playing ranks. The most spectacularly noticeable newcomer is Mark Wheaton.

In two outings so far this year with the Raider golf team, Wheaton has carded 36 hole scores of nine and eight under par, respectively, to take low medalist honors in both.

The Raider diamond nine has three new faces that Coach A.H. "Lefty" Solomon is excited about. Heavy hitters Glen Thomason, Johnny Murray and Dave Glover are 1, 2, 3 for the Raiders in batting averages. Murray, a freshman from Overton, was last year's state MVP.

Thomason, from Babune College and Glover, from Jackson State Junior College, have made extremely successful transfers to the Raider program if their performance to date is any indication.

Mike Shawen, Harry Flippen and Ronnie Martin are the new football faces making the most headway. Shawen is the No. 3 punter in the league, Martin is a promising young running back and Flippen is a really outstanding linebacker. He replaced injured Coleman Murdock for the Eastern game and impressed tremendously with his lateral pursuit.

As a group the most exciting aggregation is expected to be the Baby Raider roundballers. According to all advance notices, this is the group expected to pay for the new field house.

Pegged for instant success are 6-11 Steve Dixon, 6-6 Steve Peeler and 6-4 Jimmy Martin. Another young Raider expected to come on strong by Coach Jimmy Earle is John Rucker, a standout guard

on Murfreesboro's state tournament team of last year.

New coaches that I have been in contact with personally are Larry Castle and Don Beasley. Castle is intent upon upgrading the Raider tennis program and, if the spring schedule is any indication of the extent of his success, fans are in for an enjoyable time during his tenure.

Beasley has been added to the Raider basketball staff of Coach Earle. Pre-season prognosticators have the Raiders once again near the bottom of the conference but if conditioning really makes a big difference (and believe me, it does), Coach Beasley plans to reverse those predictions.

World series fever has once again claimed two major cities in traditional fall fashion. Baltimore's fans are still excitable, notwithstanding the phenomenal success of pro teams in almost every sport there.

The really big fever is raging in Pittsburgh though, in its first series since 1960 and Bill Mazeroski. As of this instant the series stands at 2 for the Birds, or rather, Brooks Robinson (or Frank Robinson if you prefer) and 2 for the Bucs. The fifth game is being played right now on T.V., and what the hell am I doing banging away on this silly typewriter anyway!

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Russo races to record, win

Rich Russo's record-shattering run against Bryan College lead the Raider harriers back into the win column as they swept to a 18-43 triumph here Tuesday.

Russo set a new school record in the four mile run by recording a 19:51 time over the Veterans' Hospital course. Bob McLeer finished second followed by Myles Maillie, Grady Manning and Alan Brown in the four, five and six spots.

This was Russo's fifth individual winning finish and the fifth Raider team win against one defeat. A third place finish in the David Lipscomb Invitational rounds out the Raider record for the fall so far.

The Big Blue travels to Bowling Green on Saturday for the Western Kentucky Invitational.

Russo now holds the school record in the two-, three-, four- and five-mile runs. The long distance runner has the opportunity to capture all the records before the end of this track season.

Ruffner's Roundup

Campus hosts volleyball

By Joe Ruffner

The second annual MTSU Women's Invitational Volleyball Tournament will be held in Alumni Gym Saturday, Oct. 16, starting at 10:00.

Participating teams include host MTSU, defending champions Tennessee Tech, Tennessee, UT Martin, Peabody, Austin Peay, Memphis State and Eastern Kentucky.

Tennis: Entries for tennis singles have been completed and play will begin next Tuesday night, Oct. 19. Men and women entered in the tournament should check the intramural bulletin board located in Alumni Memorial Gym to determine the time and opponent they are scheduled to play.

Gym Recreation: The gym will be open on Sunday afternoon from 2 to 6 p.m. for student recreational use. I.D. cards must be presented for admittance. The equipment room will be open also. The I.D. plus fee card are required to check out equipment. Please return equipment to equipment room at the end of the day's use. No overnight checkouts permitted.

Golf: The dates for the Hole-In-One golf tournament are Oct. 20 and 21, from 4 to 6 each day. Site of the tournament will be in the vicinity of the picnic area. The tourney is open to men and women. Come on out on one of the above dates and take your shots at the flag.

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Morehead State leading in conference statistics

OVC statistics including games through Oct. 9, show Morehead State University continuing to lead both team offense (372.7) and defense (159.5). MTSU is fifth in team offense (240.6) and sixth in team defense (254.6), primarily because of two poor opening season games.

Dave Schaetzke of Morehead is the total offense leader with 612 yards in four games for a 153 average. The Raiders' Melvin Daniels (409) is fifth and Reuben Justice (396) is one notch behind him in the sixth slot.

East Tennessee's Gary McGlothlin leads the conference in passing yardage with 716 yards in five games and a .481 completion percentage. Lou Mains, Morehead reserve QB is the best percentage passer in the league with a .588 on 20 completions in 34 attempts.

Melvin Daniels while seeing action in five games, has only been at the Raider helm for three full games and is holding down the number eight spot in conference passing with 301 yards and three TD's.

Murray's Rick Fisher is the leading rusher in the league with an 85.7 game average and 5.2 yards per carry. Reuben Justice has rushed for 376 yards and is averaging 3.6 yards per carry for 75.2 yards a game and fifth place.

MTSU's Raiders have the leagues number two and three scorers in Justice and Kenny Nolan at 36 and 20 apiece. Eastern Kentucky's Jimmy Brooks leads with 42 points.

Butch Gentry of Tennessee Tech is leading the conference in punting with a 43.1 average.

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Linksmen

The Raiders' golf team were runners up at the Murray invitational tournament. Pictured from left to right are Gerry Risberg, Jim Atkins, Scotty Felker, Larry Yount, Mark Wheaton, Bill Buck, Coach E.K. Patty and Murray coach Buddy Hewitt.

Murray inflicts first defeat

Mark Wheaton salvaged individual honors by 12 strokes for the Raider linksmen by firing an eight under par round as the Blue suffered their first defeat of the year at the hands of Murray University last Saturday.

The Raiders finished two strokes off the pace as Bill Buck finished second and Jerry Risberg tied for third.

The individual win was Wheaton's second in two weeks as he had already carded a nine under par at Sewanee.

MTSU's next action will be in the WSM-TV Invitational on Saturday. The Raiders are defending champions of this tournament which includes a field of Murray, Vanderbilt, UT Martin, Austin Peay, Tennessee Tech and favored East Tennessee State in the university division.

OVC statistics

Conference Games	W	L	PF	PA	All games	W	L	PF	PA
Tennessee Tech	2	0	47	6		4	0	84	30
Western Kentucky	2	0	82	14		3	1	129	38
Middle Tennessee	2	0	40	25		3	2	77	80
Eastern Kentucky	2	1	60	54		4	1	101	73
Morehead State	2	1	77	23		3	1	106	29
Murray State	0	2	17	75		1	3	49	138
Austin Peay	0	3	16	82		1	3	50	82
East Tennessee	0	3	24	84		0	5	58	128

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Heritage endangered

Society asks TVA to save sites

The loss of the archaeological heritage in the Tennessee river valleys inundated by projected reservoirs is too great a price to pay for an unnecessary dam, decided the Tennessee Archaeology Society at a meeting Saturday.

As a result of this decision, a resolution was passed to ask the Tennessee Valley Authority to discontinue plans to complete the Tellico Dam on the Little Tennessee river and to not begin work at all on the proposed Duck River Dams project, according to

By Carol Norville
Feature Editor

James Powers, former president of the society and MTSU senior.

Mack S. Prichard, archaeologist in the department of conservation and speaker at the 24th annual meeting of the TAS, praised the work of amateur assistance in excavating and surveying archaeological sites.

"We have such a wealth of archaeological resources in Tennessee that it's very difficult for a few professionals to keep

up with new finds without local assistance," Prichard said.

"Much good work has been done by the society and amateur archaeologists to salvage an understanding of our state's pre-history," he added.

Prichard discussed the state's plans to develop Pinson Indian Mounds near Jackson into a state park, which were announced recently by Conservation Commissioner Bill Jenkins.

"We hope to develop several archaeological parks across the state like the one at Chucalissa Indian Village near Memphis and the Old Stone Fort near Manchester," he said.

Prichard added that he would like to see sites like Mound Bottoms on the Harpeth River, Sellers Farm in Wilson County and Red Clay Council grounds in Bradley County protected.

"The state will be surveying the best sites remaining under its new archaeological program, and we hope eventually to hire several archaeologists who will be able to assist in the salvage of Indian sites across the state," he said.



Tom Bowden sells the first ticket in the Track and Sabre Clubs' annual membership drive to LTC Donald Willey.

Men wanted

Gallery presents exhibit

MTSU's Photographic Gallery will present an exhibition by Richard J. Pajares from Oct. 17 to Nov. 12, according to Harold L. Baldwin.

Pajares is presently a dental ceramist who owns Fine Arts

Dental Studio, Inc., in Orange California.

He began his study of photography in 1966 at Orange Coast College with what he termed as a "minute knowledge in the field but with a limitless enthusiasm."

His works the last two years have been on display at Friends of Photography in Carmel, California; Image Gallery in Fullerton, California; Laguna Beach Art Festival in Laguna Beach, California.

Pajares explained that he "tries to manifest things around and in us that go unnoticed. Once I am satisfied in what I have captured in a photograph, the image has more meaning and becomes a part of me for others to see and absorb."

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