

Election commissioner Larry Gilliam, center, explains how the electric voting machines will be used in next week's freshmen elections to Steve Nesbitt, left, and Mike Merlin, right.

## Forty-Two Freshmen Vie for Seven Offices

The four candidates seeking the position of treasurer are Tom Jackson, Carol Pitts, Nancy Numley, and Francis Edmon.

Three senators will be elected from the 12 petitions that were turned in. Those running are: Dennis Phillips, Donna Solomon, Dan Coleman, Emily Fitch, Anna Donnelly, William Bennett, Ben Womack, Jim Leonhirth, Jeff Finely, Buddy Rader, Brenda Hammonds, and Johnny Dunnivant.

One representative will be selected from: Katty Totty, Buddy Briley, Debbi Barnett, and Ted Cooley. Sergeant-at-arms will be elected from a slate of four candidates; they are Susan Jean, Mike Petty, Dickie Baker, and William Schettine.

There are no requirements

on grades for the first semester freshmen, but they will have to maintain a 2.0 average when grades are released.

Other qualifications and election procedures are in the student handbook, which may be obtained from the ASB office.

The elections will be held in the University Center Lobby from 8 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. on Wednesday, Oct. 29.

On Oct. 23, the freshmen will have a class meeting at 4:30 p.m. in the University Center. In the elections will be presented at this time and class favorites will be elected.

Also on Oct. 29, the juniors will elect a senator to fill a seat vacated by Lee Webb. Those running for this office

(continued on page 2)

## Foreign Policy Authority Opens Cordell Hull Lecture

David Lenfsky, New York lawyer and noted foreign policy expert, will speak on "Red China, the UN and U.S. Policy" tonight at the fourth annual Cordell Hull Lectureship. The program will begin at 7:30 in the Dramatic Arts Auditorium.

Lenfsky has wide experience

By Becky Freeman

in the field of international relations. Recently, as a member of the United States Delegation to the United Nations Association he met with the Chairman of the

Soviet Union's delegation and they agreed to a program of parallel work on three subjects. They are measures to facilitate adherence to the Nuclear Non-proliferation Treaty, limitation of offensive and defensive means of delivering nuclear armaments, and the special problems of man and his environment such as air and water pollution and urban congestion.

Lenfsky received his Doctor's of Law in International Law from New York University School of Law. He became a policy analyst for the United Nations Association and has written a series of policy papers for the State Department. He has lectured at many American universities.

He has also worked with leading authorities on stopping the spread of nuclear weapons, has been on several national policy panels to establish and make recommendations for U.S. policy. Lenfsky lectures widely on the content and recommendations of each panel and will discuss alternative approaches to U.S. foreign policy.

Norman Parks, political science professor in charge of the program, commented, "We believe that the Lenfsky speech will be one of the very best at the University in many years."

The Cordell Hull series began in 1966 and has included in its programs such speakers as Senator Albert Gore and D.F. Fleming, author of "The Cold War."

This year's sponsors of the program are the political science department, the public program committee, the International Relations Club, and the foreign students association.

## Two Area High Schools Hear Ambassadors, Band

The Phi Mu Alpha stage band made its initial appearance with the MTSU Student Ambassador Program with performances at Lebanon High, and Mt. Juliet High on Wednesday, Oct. 22.

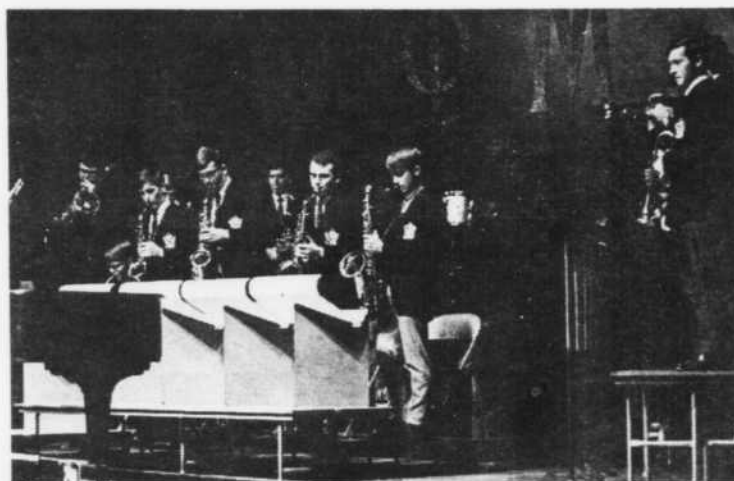
Phi Mu Alpha's unique style was warmly received by the students and faculty of the two schools visited. Bobby Sands, ambassador program director; and Gary Hall, Sec. of External Affairs, praised Phi Mu Alpha

"as one of the greatest assets of MTSU in the entertainment field."

Sands delivered remarks on MTSU to the audiences giving general information on MTSU and student life. Sands declared that "MTSU has something for everyone."

Sands praised the MTSU administration for its willingness to listen to students saying that

(continued on page 2)



Phi Mu Alpha stage band performs at Lebanon High School during that school's portion of MTSU's student ambassador program.

## Thirty Marching Bands Here Saturday

By Jill Woodworth

Marching bands representing thirty high schools from five states (Tennessee, Kentucky, Georgia, Indiana, and Alabama) will come to MTSU this Saturday, October 25, to compete in the Middle Tennessee State University Competitive Marching Contest, according to Joseph Smith, director of the MTSU band.

### Participating Bands

Participating bands are required to perform a half-time show and will be rated by a panel of qualified judges on the basis of such categories as musical intonation, balance, rhythm, and precision; marching alignment and uniformity of step; routine continuity and originality; and effectiveness, grace, and variety of the field commander, twirling corps, and color guards.

Rating the bands on the basis

of their performance in these areas of competition will be

Ray Boesser of Louisville, Kentucky; Don Robertson of Scottsburg, Indiana; Rip Reagan of Gadsden, Alabama; Dale Shaffner of Rossville, Georgia; and Jim Goodman of Ruston, Louisiana. An additional inspection grade based on individual appearance, neatness of uniforms, condition of instruments, and general band discipline will be given by Colonel Verne Reaugh, professor of military science in the ROTC department.

### Competition Routine

Each band will begin competition with a ten minute inspection behind the Fine Arts Building. Following inspection, the bands will move inside the Fine Arts Building to spend twenty minutes in a pre-assigned warm-up room. After which time, a guide will escort them

to the northeast corner of the football stadium.

When the preceding band has completed the presentation of its performance. Once a band has performed, its members may observe other contestants. Smith feels that there is "a tremendous value to be gained in watching other bands perform."

After all of the bands have performed and have been judged, the MTSU Band of Blue will render an exhibition half-time show while the results are being tallied. Then the bands receiving the two highest scores will be required to repeat their performances for final evaluation.

The last event of the day will be the presentation of awards in an impressive ceremony at Jones Field. Lane Boutwell, speech department, has directed plans for the presentation of awards, including the construction by the main-

tenance department of a portable presentation platform.

The platform guest of honor will be Mrs. Gwen Davis, State Commissioner of Personnel, who will be representing Governor Buford Ellington in presenting the Governor's Cup Trophy on his behalf to the highest ranking band from Tennessee.

### Trophy Presentation

John Hood, Director of Development, will serve as Master of Ceremonies and supervise the presentation of the trophies for bands achieving a rating of superior, the Reserve Championship Trophy, the Grand Championship Trophy, and the Governor's Cup Trophy. Following the presentation of awards, tape recordings of individual band critiques and judication forms, submitted by each of the five judges, will be distributed in order that each band will have a basis for un-

derstanding the factors that have contributed to its final rating score.

In addition to participating in the exhibition show, all members of the MTSU Band of Blue will be serving in such capacities of assistance as tallying scores, working as gate keepers, acting as guides, operating tape recorders, and assisting judges. "If it weren't for their help," Mr. Smith explained, "we couldn't put the contest on."

Interested spectators are invited to observe the contest beginning at 12:40 p.m. on Saturday afternoon, at the Jones Field Stadium free of charge.

Anticipating the eighth annual MTSU Competitive Marching Contest, Smith predicts that it will be "undoubtedly the best contest we've had in so far as the participants are concerned," and exultingly concludes---"It's the biggest ever!"



## Local Group Urges Freshmen to Vote

A group of MTSU's freshmen students went on a campaign recently to urge their fellow freshmen to get out and vote next week.

Phyllis McGillcutty, front row left, stated in an exclusive interview with the SIDELINES, "We are so tired of the small turnout at the polls. Our group, Students That Urge Participation In Democracy (STUPID), urge all students, freshmen that is-- we can not have any graffi, to get out of bed early and go to the polls."

"That Bart Gordon and Larry Gilliam are running a real good ship. They are so cute," Miss McGillcutty, last years most el-

igible student at Podund High, added.

The group, led by Cliff Martin, will be asking apathetic students to go to the polls. With their beauty and charm, how could anyone refuse.

STUPID will also provide first aid to the campaigners who might fall due to the heat of the campaign. Coffee will also be provided to the voters who are asleep, or appear that way, when they come to the polls, a STUPID spokesman stated.

"We want everyone to be fully awake when they make that ultimate decision," Miss McGillcutty stated. "The destiny of the freshman class will be in their hand when they pull that lever.

## Stadium Seating Questionnaire

The President's ad hoc committee on the stadium seating arrangement for the 1970 football season is currently studying the matter in order to make a satisfactory decision. The committee requests that students help in completing the form below.

### Student Seating

WOULD YOU prefer keeping the present arrangement of only students occupying all of the old East side? YES NO

WOULD YOU prefer students occupying all of the lower deck on the new West side? YES NO

WOULD YOU prefer students occupying all of the upper deck on the new West side? YES NO

WOULD YOU prefer the student section being from the end to the 40 yard line both upper and lower decks on the new side? YES NO

WOULD YOU prefer the student section being from the 35 to 35 yard lines on the new side both upper and lower decks? YES NO

### Band Seating

WOULD YOU prefer locating the band more centrally in the student section. YES NO

WOULD YOU prefer locating the band in the end-zone bleachers on the North end of the field? YES NO

OTHER \_\_\_\_\_

Return Questionnaire to:

Van Martin, ASB President Box 1, Campus Mail

## Ambassador . . .

(continued from page 1) this "open door" policy is one of MTSU's key assets. Sands pointed out that MTSU played host to three national political figures last week with Frank Clement, former Tennessee governor; Senator Albert Gore

(D.-Tenn.) and Julian Bond, a member of the Georgia legislature, and that each received a good reception.

In September the Ambassadors visited Manchester Central, and Franklin Co. High. Sharlena Phillips, Nashville senior and Larry Wilson, MTSU-fresboro graduate student provided entertainment.

The Ambassador Program plans to visit Cumberland College in Lebanon, and possibly two other high schools in December, according to Hall.

## WMOT Sets Remote Broadcast

To give MTSU students an insight into mechanics of radio operations, WMOT-FM campus station will have a remote broadcast Thursday evening at 5 o'clock in the University Center lobby in front of the Grill.

During the broadcast records and campus pacs will be given away, according to Pat Jones, program director.

It is hoped that students will take advantage of this opportunity to see their radio station at work, Jones said.

## CUBE Film Series

CUBE (Creating Understanding by Effort) is sponsoring a film series to be held on the MTSU Campus for all interested persons. The films will be shown at the University Center Theater bi-weekly through December. A discussion period will follow each film at 8 p.m.

"Growing Up Black"	Part I	Oct. 21	7:30 p.m.
"Growing Up Black"	Part II	Nov. 4	7:30 p.m.
"Minorities Have Made America Great" (Jews, Irish)	Part I	Nov. 18	7:30 p.m.
"Minorities Hve Made America Great" (Negroes)	Part II	Dec. 2	7:30 p.m.
"They Have Overcome"	Part I	Dec. 16	7:30 p.m.

## Elections . . .

(continued from page 1) are Buck Davis, Phillip Smartt, and John Beasley.

A total of 42 petitions have been turned in to run for an office in the freshman elections.

These were accounted for up to 6 p.m. Wednesday. The candidates running for president are: Bruce Newman, Bobby Daughtry, John Canaster, Steven Daniel, and Gene Luscin-ski.

Those running for vice-president are: Randy Issacs, Charlie Harrison, Bill Bolt, Vickie Harris, Bill Myatt, Stanley Yeargins, and Lynne Fraser.

Candidates running for secretary are: Linda Angel, Susanne Beasley, Virginia Bruce, Constance Guthoerl, Terri Roach, and Charlotte Gregory.

## What's Up

- THURSDAY, OCT. 23  
 11 a.m., Phi Sigma Epsilon, UC 322  
 4:30 p.m., Freshman Class Meeting, UC Theatre  
 5 p.m., Fellowship Club, UC 324 A,B,C  
 5:45 p.m., Pep Rally, Jones Field  
 6:30 p.m., ASB House, UC 322  
 6:30 p.m., ASB Senate, UC 303  
 7:30 p.m., David Lenfesy, UC Theatre  
 7:30 p.m., Fun Night, Tenn. Room, SUB

FRIDAY, OCT. 24  
 3 p.m., Artist Film Series, UC Theatre

SATURDAY, OCT. 25  
 Band Day, Fine Arts and Jones Field  
 Pi Sigma Car Wash, Joe Murry's Station  
 7:30 p.m., MTSU Raiders vrs. APSU (there)

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# Theatre Group To Present Music Man

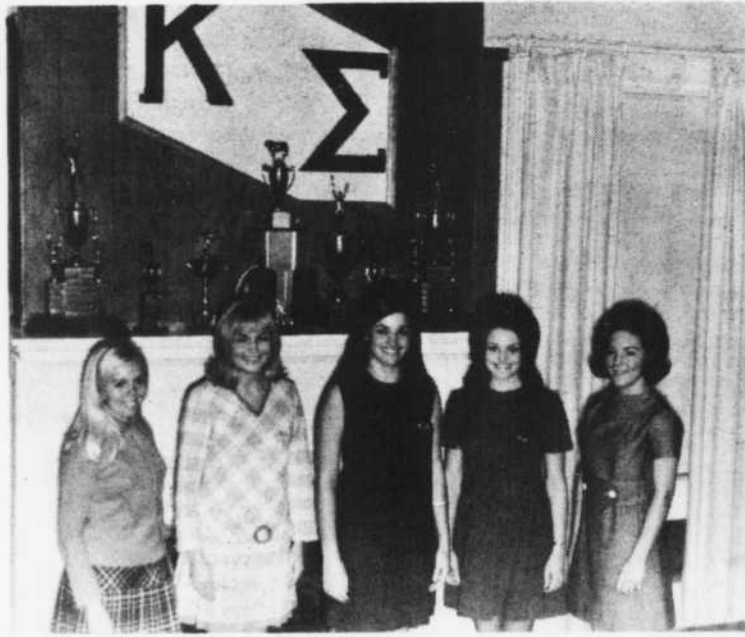
On the nights of Nov. 19 through Nov. 22, the University Theatre will be presenting The Music Man. The play will be at the University Theatre located in the Dramatic Arts Building.

The Music Man is a lively musical comedy by Meredith Willson. In 1957, it was first performed in New York City in what turned into a stupendous success that earned the Drama Critics Circle Award for the Best Musical of the Year, 1957-58.

The play relates the antics and trickery of a travelling salesman, alias Professor Harold Hill, who attempts to sell the stubborn populace of River City, Iowa, a "Boys Band." In the process, he transforms a stagnant, dull town into a living, singing, dancing community. An unusual salesman, Professor Harold Hill is a thoroughly likeable hero-villain.

In addition to the excellence of the play, Tommy Gray, publicity chairman, said that "the enthusiasm and experience of the actors and crew promise to make The Music Man one of the biggest productions and, most likely, one of the best plays ever to be staged at the University Theatre. It will be a truly memorable evening for anyone attending."

Contrary to the photo explanation in Monday's SIDELINES which said that Rutledge Hall won first place in the Dormitory decoration division Monohan Hall was the first place winner.



Carole Moore, Cynthia Campbell, Barbara Jo Sommers, sweetheart, Emily Pentacost and Jan Williams were recently elected to the Kappa Sigma Sweetheart Court.

## Cube Offers Film Series

The CUBE (Creating Understanding by Effort) film series will begin October 21. The purpose of this film series is providing perspective on the background of minority groups in America. We feel the biggest problem in human relations is the lack of understanding between the groups stemming from people with variant back-

grounds. There is inadequate knowledge of ethnic, social and economic backgrounds of minority groups, as well as a lack of understanding of their value systems.

The first film in this series will be "Growing Up Black." It will be shown at 7:30 p.m., Oct. 21, in the University Center Theatre. There will be a discussion following the film.

## Blue Wave Announces Officers

The Blue Wave Pep Club, which has a membership of around 280 people, held its first meeting on Oct. 22 in the UC Theatre. Officers of the newly organized club were elected for the coming year.

They are as follows: Mike Hosey, president; Bill Yar-

brough, vice-president; Melanie Spaine, secretary; Ted Cooley, treasurer.

Also to be appointed is a House of Representative substitute member.

Election procedures were carried out by Larry Gilliam, election officer.

## 10th 'Music Time' Published

"Music Time" with T. Earl Hinton appears in its tenth edition this year. The 40 page booklet is designed for use in classroom music, and more specifically for a 24 week lesson series to accompany radio tapes prepared by the Middle Tennessee State University Department of Music under direction of Neil Wright.

Hinton originated the program ten years ago. Since that time more than 15,000 students and teachers participate in the program annually. Radio stations in 11 cities broadcast the program at a fixed hour and schools within the areas covered listen to the broadcast lessons.

Schools that will participate this year are in the following systems: Bedford county, Franklin county, Grundy county, Marshall county, Maury county, Rutherford county, Warren county, and the city systems in Jellico, McMinnville, Murfreesboro and Shelbyville.

Fifty seven songs and musical accompaniment are reproduced in the 1969-70 series. These include such varied titles as "Eternal Father," "Skip to My Lou My Darling" and from "Lotus Blossoms" and from "Cape Cod Chanty." The "Great Speckled Bird" vies with "The Cat" on page 26.

**A DIAMOND TO REMEMBER!**

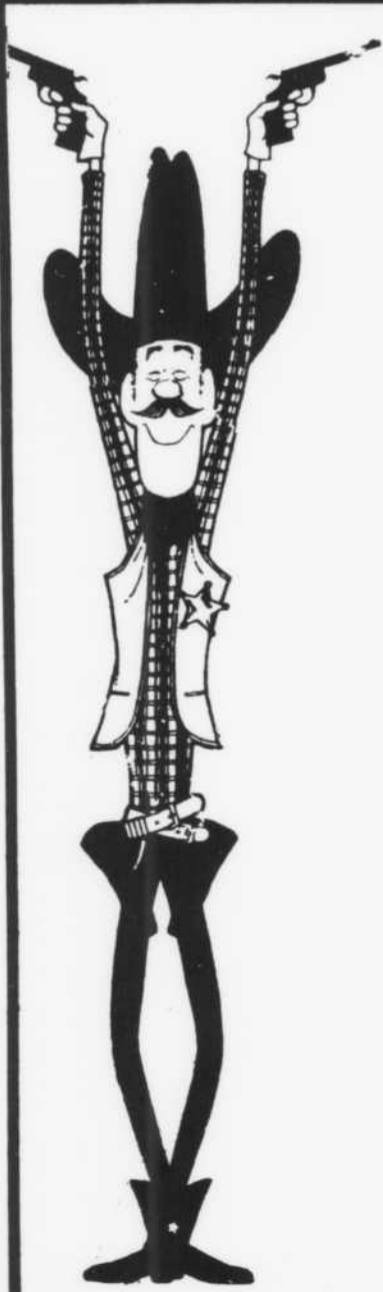



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- No. 4 — BUNKHOUSE SPECIAL**
  - 8-oz. Ground Beef
  - Salad ● French Fries or Potato ● Toast...**\$1.19**
- No. 5 — HOP SING DELIGHT**
  - Shrimp
  - Salad ● Toast ● Potato .....**\$1.39**
- No. 6 — PONDEROSA FRIED CHICKEN**
  - Salad ● French Fries
  - Toast .....**99c**
- No. 7 — BONANZA BURGER DELUXE**
  - Burger
  - Cold Slaw ● French Fries .....**89c**
- No. 8 — CLUB STEAK**
  - 8-oz. Club Steak
  - Salad ● Toast ● Potato .....**\$2.39**
- No. 9 — HOSS SALAD**
  - Chef
  - Salad .....**99c**

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**Editorials****Explode On The Field  
Not On APSU Campus**

Saturday night the "Blue Raiders" will travel to Clarksville to play the annual grid classic with Austin Peay State University. This contest in the past has always resulted in some type of display of poor sportsmanship and immaturity by either MTSU students or APSU students.

The "Raiders" demonstrated in the homecoming victory over Murray that they are a potentially explosive team and are capable of winning. The Blue Wave Club is encouraging MTSU students to go to Clarksville and support the team.

The SIDELINES supports the Blue Wave in their efforts to arouse school spirit, and we encourage the students to attend the game and cheer the "Raiders" on to another victory.

But a word of caution is needed for those students who will travel to Clarksville. Last year three MTSU students defaced and did \$1,200 damage to six major buildings with spray paint on the APSU campus.

Those students were caught because of an overheard conversation and were suspended from the University for a semester and had to pay more than \$300 each to cover the repair cost.

The Clarksville police are trained to deal with disorder since Fort Campbell is just a short distance from the city and service men often find themselves in the Clarksville jail.

Another point to consider is that MTSU students attending the game will be outnumbered by APSU students at the game.

The SIDELINES reminds students that MTSU vandals don't speak for the entire student body, but they shame us all. Also the tradition after the game brawl is immature and bad sportsmanship and most of all stupid when you consider the odds and the awaiting Clarksville jail.

**Students Must Use Voice  
In Stadium Question**

MTSU students this past summer and early weeks of this semester voiced their disapproval of the seating arrangement in the renovated Jones Field Stadium. President Scarlett provided a means for the arrangement to be changed for next year by appointing an ad hoc committee to study the problem.

This committee is now asking help from the student body in making the decision by requesting that students fill out the questionnaire on page 2 of the SIDELINES.

It is the students' responsibility to use their voice in the making of University policy when the opportunity is provided. It doesn't take much effort to fill out the form and drop it in campus mail, but it will give the committee a good sample of student opinions on the problem.

By Michael Goforth

**Sidelines**

Box 42 Ext. 475 Office 100 SUB

MICHAEL GOFORTH Editor-in-Chief JACKIE CROWNOVER Business Manager

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**Lerner: Vietnam War****Whose Timetable for Nixon?**

BY MAX LERNER

The new reality that the Nixon Administration must face, after the first Moratorium Day, is the overriding importance of a timetable for ending the war. Not a juggling set of timetables -- one to tell the enemy and the world, one to tell the Saigon allies and one for the inner councils -- but a single timetable for all, so that everyone will know the President's intent, especially the American people.

The imperative of a timetable has now come into the forefront for ending the war for better or worse. Nothing will now reassure the people except a timetable that is clear and irrevocable.

The question is: Whose timetable? The extreme group in America, with the greatest psychic intensity, wants to "bring the boys home" right away, all of them, with no delay. Their timetable is tomorrow, and maybe sooner. Nor are they bothered about the price to be paid for precipitate withdrawal, not only the Saigon military regime (which took a calculated risk) but by the South Vietnamese people.

Democracies always mount a bring-the-boys-home campaign after every war. At the end of World War II, this campaign in America gave the Russians a bigger chunk of Eastern Europe than they had counted on. The difference today is that the campaign is being mounted before the war is over -- to end it.

At the other end of the scale, equally intense, are the people who want no timetable but want to get a military victory by escalating the war. In between, one will find most Americans, who know that the war must end and who want it to end soon but without disaster abroad or at home.

The fact that President Nixon must now face is that his political honeymoon, which lasted for 268 days (from Inauguration Day to M-Day), is now over. His credibility has been damaged, although no one can tell how seriously nor for how long.

He was unwise to say he will not be "affected" by the antiwar protest because he is bound to be affected. He was also unwise to say to a group of senators that he does not propose to be the first American President to preside over a military defeat. While the echoes of his remark were Churchillian, the import was Johnsonian -- and Americans remember that Lyndon Johnson was forced out of another term by the protest against his war policy.

President Nixon cannot, of course, be forced out -- except by an unlikely and too costly impeachment, with Spiro Agnew as successor. When Mr. Johnson's troubles began, he was near the end of his term. Richard Nixon has himself pointed out that he has three years and several months to go. His power will last that long. But the question is whether his authority will.

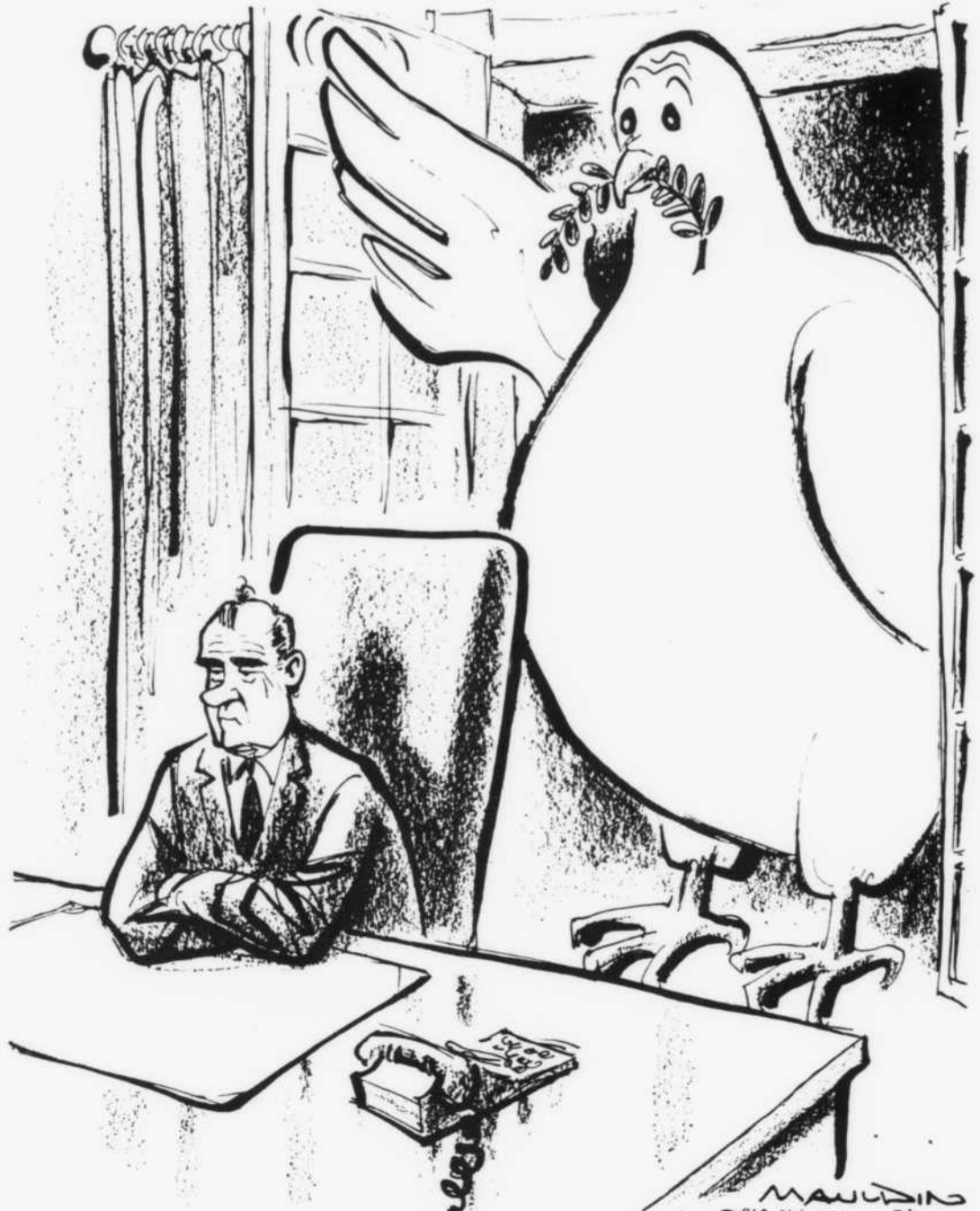
The distinction between presidential power and presidential authority has become the most important fact about the Presidency in our time. When we speak of a "constitutional crisis" today, we mean what happens when the presidential power remains but largely as a shell and when the presidential authority, which gives the power its massive reality, has been eroded.

The moratorium was a great day, yes, but we had better recognize the two groups joined in it -- those who genuinely believed in it as a measure for peace and those who were cynical about it but sought to use it for their own purposes.

Roughly, this matches another split: those who are against the war but want to keep the American constitutional systems, and those who want to use the war-and-peace issue for a revolutionary overthrow of the society and its Constitution.

If President Nixon doesn't want to see the presidential authority further eroded, with chaotic consequences for the society, he must give the people a timetable for ending the war. The timetable must be his, but only under conditions. It cannot depend on Hanoi's co-operation, but must be independent. It must be firmly explained to the Saigon regime, but not subject to its veto. It must be acceptable to Congress. But most of all it must be credible to the people. Otherwise there will be one moratorium after another, with increasing severity and with ever-sharper splits in the nation.

We used to think that President Nixon meant to be out of the war by the 1970 elections. But he has made it clear, in releasing a portion of a private speech, that he will risk Republican defeats in congressional and state elections. Whether he uses the end of 1970 or the fall of 1971 (a two-year period) as his terminal date, he must have one, and he must stick to it. Only thus can he retain his authority, and only thus can the protest movement escape the risk of backing him into a corner, with a deadly repression as the result.



"...WHILE I NODDED, NEARLY NAPPING, SUDDENLY THERE CAME A TAPPING..."  
(E.A. Poe)

## FRANKLY SPEAKING by Phil Frank



## Letters

# "Dixie" and Confederate Flag

## Veteran Questions Absence of 'Dixie'

## Local Citizen Scorns Use of Confederate Flag

Editor:

As a returning veteran this fall I am somewhat dismayed at the absence of Dixie, the Forest Raider, and the Confederate flag. During my first year here, 1965-66, all three were seen and heard at our home football games. To me these added infinitely to the excitement, and school spirit. All three have been a tradition at MTSU for several decades. What right do we have to call ourselves "The Raiders", if we have no Raider? The Confederate flag was Tennessee's national flag for four years. Dixie is one of the most spirited fight songs to be found. I understand there was a large controversy over this subject last year, with the final outcome being the banning of all three from the campus. Who made the final decision to ban them, and by what authority did he make it? I can see where Negroes might not appreciate the song, the flag, and the Raider, but it hardly seems fair for two or three hundred to dictate policy to several thousand.

Editor:

Saturday, Oct. 18, while my daughter marched in your wonderful homecoming parade I aided the interest of the CHS band by selling apples alongside a Negro mother with two children in the same band.

Everything was fine until I saw the large Confederate flag displayed by some horseman. This was shocking and offensive in view of my expectation of university leaders.

It is also my understanding that this controversial issue was not put to a campus wide vote. Why not? Wouldn't a student vote indicate the desires of the majority?

Keith Shaver  
Box 2922

My ancestors settled and continue to live in this area. Two grandparents were Confederate prisoners. One great-uncle was the 16 year old Confederate flag bearer in the battle of Murfreesboro Tennessee and the first to be shot and buried in a common trench with many others.

Please let us keep their flag and hatred buried. Let us honor them by keeping their mistakes at rest along with their bones.

My daughter will soon enter the university. Why should she find the Confederate flag outside of textbooks and museums? There will be enough responsibility in reviewing the honor of the "Stars and Stripes" around the world.

Mrs. Margaret Lowe Hibbett  
Murfreesboro, Tenn.

## Student Support Needed At APSU

Editor:

I sat in on a meeting Monday morning with several MTSU administrators, and Van Martin, ASB President. Also present were several Austin Peay officials and representatives. In this meeting we planned to arrive on some problems involving school spirit of both schools.

In this talk with these officials, I felt they were confident of an easy win over MTSU's Blue Raiders; I'm confident we will win, but the team apparently will have to do it without the major support of the students.

Austin Peay has given us three large seating areas, sections L-M, with a total capacity of 1,200 seats. But I doubt that 300 fans will be there, even though we have this space. The Band of Blue, which always shows that Big Blue spirit, will not be able to attend the game due to being the hosts to a Band Festival this weekend. Where, then, will the spirit come?

The pep club is trying to initiate a drive to cause students to show support by traveling to Clarksville for the game. While the spirit in the past has been

great, it has got to continue. The team proved last Saturday that it helps by winning, it makes them try harder. But it can't end there.

Why can't the students go out of their way just a little bit and help participate in a constructive victory on the field. We can't fuss about the team losing if we don't show them our support. It's a lot easier to sit on the sidelines and criticize, but they're giving their all so why can't we?

Clean spirit is what counts. In the past there has been some things between these two schools that wasn't called for. If we do get beat, and then cause a fight, it's a double-defeat.

It takes a bigger team to walk off the field a loser than to stay on it a fighter.

Putting it plain and simple, if the shoe fits, wear it. If it doesn't, why not come to the pep rally today and then go to the ball game Saturday and show the team you're really behind them?

Bill Ya-brough  
Box 3752

## 'Chatter,' 'Raw Sex' Common in Library

Editor:

Can you study in the MTSU library? Not in the past year, the "chatter" in the library has steadily increased.

Why? One probable answer is the inadequate facilities for study, which hopefully will be corrected Spring semester. Another seems to be the immaturity of student attitude concerning the serenity of this facility.

A third possibility is the lack of authority assumed by "responsible" library personnel.

If your social life is inadequate, one may attend social debates held on the hour in any portion of the library. Those wishing to study anatomy or "raw sex" can refer to the reference sections.

In addition to the aforementioned problems, the closing of the library on weekends only exemplifies the typical "suitcase college" spirit of students. For those industrious, knowledge-seeking souls, (undergraduates, graduates and faculty) the "doors of knowledge" have closed. Yes, students, they all went home too!

The administration has seemingly ignored this problem in the past; however, with the student enrollment expanding on this campus, corrective measures must be attained.

If not, steps should be taken to reinstate the library as a new recreational facility.

Robert F. Ward  
Box 1703

## Mankiewicz and Braden: Ronald Reagan

# Is the New Left Putting Him On?

BY FRANK MANKIEWICZ AND TOM BRADEN

LOS ANGELES -- What may have been conceived as the most elaborate political put-on since Hearst invented the Spanish-American War is unfolding here as a major test of Gov. Ronald Reagan's theory that constant -- and violent -- confrontation with students is the best policy.

At issue is the status of Angela Davis, an attractive, 25 year-old, black Ph.D. who was appointed earlier this year as an assistant professor of philosophy at UCLA and who has now been fired by the Board of Regents, at the insistence of the governor, because it appears she is a member -- of all things -- the Communist Party.

Miss Davis' membership in the party was leaked this spring in a letter to the college newspaper by an alleged FBI informant. She readily admitted membership in something called the Chelumbaba Chapter of the Communist Party, and her firing came soon after.

The issue has mobilized opinion among the faculty, administration and student body throughout the statewide campus of the University of California, almost all of it against the governor. But it has also mobilized most of the nonstudent, non-academic public opinion in the state, mostly on Reagan's side.

What is curious in the whole episode, according to some faculty members who know Miss Davis and -- more important -- know something about the American Radical movement, is why no effort has been made to discover if Miss Davis is telling the truth when she says she is a Communist.

These people are saying, in effect, that the regents, the university and, above all, Gov. Reagan are quite likely being victimized by a giant -- perhaps even lighthearted -- hoax, promoted by the New Left, designed to provoke just the confrontation which both Reagan and the militants want.

If there is one thing young radicals in our society today share, whether they are nonviolent, biracial pacifists or violent Maoist separatist militants, it is contempt for the Communist Party. The party itself is bourgeois, bureaucratic, in the view of youth timid and in the view of in-

tellectuals turgid and irrelevant. The New Left ridicules the Old Left.

No longer, as through much of the Thirties and Forties, is Communist Party membership in any way heroic or even chic in left and intellectual circles. Indeed, it is regularly derided as irrelevant to the "struggle."

If it were not for the enrolled members of the FBI and subscribers to Communist publications among public and private institutions, it could hardly survive.

Consequently, it is highly unlikely that Miss Davis, admittedly an activist, admittedly a militant radical, a student of Herbert Marcuse and of considerable intellectual attainment, would join the party. Some movement with a date in the name, perhaps -- SDS or one of its splinters, perhaps -- but the Communist Party? David Eisenhower is as likely a member.

But these intellectual musings are surely not for Ronald Reagan. Elected as a foe of "The University," he has fulfilled his campaign promises and thrived, though the student body at UCLA, when polled this week, favored by more than 80 percent the proposition that Reagan had lowered the quality of the state's education.

Reagan's most likely foe, former Assembly Speaker Jesse Unruh, has been hammering on this issue, mostly without visible success. Unruh is telling whoever cares to listen that it is the governor, not the students, who has provoked confrontations -- as with the Peoples' Park in Berkeley -- which have led to violence and a paralysis of education.

Thus, the case of Miss Davis looks more and more like a radical-left fraud. After all, she is almost the only accused Communist in recent memory who has broken the story first and then not denied it. The suspicion is strong that, by providing a real live Communist on the faculty, Reagan could be provoked into another confrontation which might accomplish the goals of both the governor and the New Left. So far, it's worked.

# GOVERNORS TO ENTERTAIN BLUE

## APSU Stands 1-2 In OVC Games; Win Came Against Tough Western

Austin Peay head football coach Bill Dupes is certainly one of the better coaches in the OVC, and his squad's 28-27 win over Western Kentucky earlier in the season expounded on the fact.

But the APSU squad has run into problems since that game and have lost three straight encounters, with one of them being at the hands of defending Ohio Valley Champion Eastern Kentucky.

Coming into this game the Governors will have had a two-week layoff in preparation for our Raiders, and that rest wasn't helped any by the MTSU win over Murray over the weekend. They'll certainly be high-as-a-kite when they entertain MTSU Saturday night.

### 22 Returnees

Of the 22 returnees off last year's team, two were named to the All-Ohio Valley Conference first team last year while four others garnered honorable-mention honors.

Split end Harold (Red) Roberts and defensive safety Howell Flatt were selected by the league's coaches as members of the 1968 all-star team.

Those gaining-honorable mention honors included tight end Chuck Field; linebacker Donnie Holland; tailback Ronnie Simpson; and fullback Ronnie Hackney.

### 'Red' Roberts

Roberts, perhaps the most outstanding pass catching wizard in the history of the OVC, already owns all but one APSU pass-catching marks and has etched his name in the conference record book twice. Roberts' statistics are even more incredible when one realizes that he will only be a junior this fall.

Flatt, who will be in his fourth year this fall as a starter for the Governors, owns five of the six APSU pass interception records kept by the school.

The six performers who gained league laurels last fall will all be regulars when the 1969 season is launched. However, Hackney, the regular fullback for the past two seasons will find himself at a new slot.

The bull-like Hackney has been switched to a guard slot and his progress during spring drills was satisfactory to the coaches.

Other returnees who saw

much duty last fall include quarterback Dennis Dyer; wingback Terry Johnson; center Steve Kinney; and tackle Hunter Quarles -- all on defense.

Defensive starters from a year ago who are returning include tackle Bruce Gibbs; linebackers David Phillips, Bo Elliott and Holland; cornerback Ronnie Fuqua; and safeties Jimmy Hardie and Flatt.

### Frosh Hopes

Of the incoming frosh, Dupes named at least six who "will have to contribute a great deal to our program early if 1969 is to be of any success."

These include offensive performers Clarence Sharp (tailback and flanker), John Kok (quarterback) and Greg Arbuthnot (tackle). Defensively, Dupes named Bonnie Sloan (tackle), Jim Dilonzo (tackle) and Dalvin Warner (halfback) as those incoming frosh who will be called upon early.

In addition to the six frosh named by Dupes, three junior college transfers will also be counted on for early contributions.

These include Doug and David Bankston, brothers from Gordon Military Academy in Georgia. Doug will operate either at offensive center or offensive and defensive guard while younger brother David will see duty at a linebacker slot.

The third junior college

transfer Dupes and his staff are relying on is quarterback Bubba Dudley from Northeast Oklahoma Junior College.

Dudley played his high school football at Glencliff in Nashville, Tenn.

"We will simply have to regroup forces and concentrate on dedicating ourselves to improving over our performance during the first half of the 1969 season."

"We are going to bear down in our practice sessions," Dupes

pointed out, "and ask the squad to dedicate itself to the final five games of the season."

"We hope the others involved in the remaining games will also dedicate themselves to their duties on the football field," the disgruntled Dupes concluded.

APSU will take a 1-2-0 OVC record into the game with Middle Tennessee and can ill-afford to lose another game if they hope to remain an outside shot at capturing the OVC title.

## Coaches Corner

with Don Fuoss and Jim Freeman

### Raiders Are Looking Ahead

"For the first time this season, we are looking ahead instead of looking back," These were the words of head coach Don Fuoss as he summed up the big 31-24 win over Murray last Saturday.

"We can turn our attention to Austin Peay immediately instead of having to go back and correct a bunch of mistakes, which was the case after our other four games. We cut our mistakes way down against Murray."

Fuoss was probably more pleased with the reward aspect of the win than he was with the actual win itself.

"We had worked hard all season, played hard every game, and still hadn't won in our first four games. The reward that the coaching staff and team re-

ceived for their hard work was the biggest spoil of victory. We needed that one."

### Team Victory

"It was a team victory, including the team of coaches," noted Fuoss. "It all began with a good scouting report from Billy Wise, continued with an outstanding week of practice conducted by the coaching staff, and wound up with a top-notch effort by the boys, themselves."

For the most part, MTSU escaped the injury bug against Murray, with tackle Greg Gregory being the only casualty.

"Greg went out on the first series of plays," stated Fuoss. "He was replaced by Grant Overbaugh and George Feehan, both freshman, and they did a pretty good job. This week, we plan to move Mike Gerk, another freshman, from offensive tackle to defense to help shore up the position. Gerk isn't as big as Overbaugh or Feehan, but is probably a little quicker."

### Carney's Best

"I thought Gene Carney had the best game of his career, or at least from what we've seen this year and from looking at films of past games. He gained 123 yards in 30 carries (one short of the school record) and looked real good running. He almost got away a couple of times."

"Our pass coverage, with a couple of exceptions, was very fine. We read their patterns well, and were only beaten twice, both on stunts which are a gamble, anyway."

Steve Nesbitt (the OVC Defensive Player of the Week) and Taylor Edwards, both cornerbacks, each intercepted two passes which aided the Raider cause immensely. The heart of Murray's attack is the short, quick pass, and MTSU managed to take that away from them pretty effectively.

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**The Always Reliable Carney**

In the excitement of writing a game story, every writer fails, or should I say, neglects to mention all that went on during the course of the encounter. And like these, this writer finds it hard to mention all the key tackles, or the bruising runs made by some individuals. It just isn't possible.

But one runner on the Raider gridiron squad has performed every weekend with a certain spark. That sure-footed runner that may not score the winning touchdown everytime, but he's usually the one that got the squad down there in the first place.

Gene Carney only weighs 180 pounds, and believe it or not he is only a mere 5-10. But you try and tell the opposition that.

Carney has done a job this year for the Raiders most would boast about, yet he rarely says a word about himself. That's the kind of guy he is.

Looking at him one thinks of some high school player. And I imagine many find it hard to believe that this scantback is the star of a college team.

Carney played his high school ball in Whites Creek, Tenn. (I've never heard of it). He came to MTSU to play college football and he's done it with the best of them.

**Two-Year Letterman**

A two-year letterman, Carney has the speed that makes him a constant threat. His sophomore year he averaged 4.2 yards per carry, and upped that average the following fall with a 4.5 tally per carry. While he isn't one to try and score the touchdowns -- he does when they call on him, however -- he gets his share of them.

But his end sweeps, or his quick-traps aren't his only specialties. Carney also has sure hands and is an excellent pass receiver. Last year he caught 12 passes for 110 yards and one touchdown.

Don't jump to conclusions, he isn't living in the past. He's playing this same style of ball this year, which is his last and looks to be his best.

*Raiders' Steve Nesbitt Named OVC Defensive Player of the Week for Murray Play*

**League Laurels Also To Carney, Justice For Murray Action**

Ace cornerback Steve Nesbitt, a six-foot 170 pounder, has been honored as the Ohio Valley Conference's Defensive Player of the Week on the basis of his play in MTSU's thrilling 31-24 homecoming win over Murray State.

Twice the high-leaping defensive ace stopped determined Murray drives with interceptions in the end zone, with one of them coming in the second quarter with Murray ahead 3-0.

Stan Watts had just put the Racers on the board with a 37-yard field goal. The Murray kicker boomed a blast to Reuben Justice, who returned the ball to the 25-yard line before fumbling the pigskin.

Murray recovered the ball and ran three plays, moving the ball to the 20-yard line. Matt Haug, Murray's fine passer, faded into the pocket and rifled a pass into the end zone, but the leaping Nesbitt caught the ball and halted the drive.

Later in the ball game he made a fumble-producing tackle on the three-yard line, and also had another interception in the end zone, accounting for three drive-halting plays.

All total Nesbitt was credit-

ed with seven individual tackles and five assists. It was one fine game for a boy that came off the bench.

Gene Carney, MTSU's half-back, was on the weekly checklist for his play in the game. He rushed 30 times for 123 yards and caught two passes.

Freshman Reuben Justice, who returned a kickoff 89-yards to start off the second half rally for MTSU, and scored on a one yard plunge in the opening half, is leading the conference in kickoff returns with a 35.9 average. He has returned

At the end of the Murray State game Carney had carried the ball 30 times, one short of a school record, for 123 yards. By rolling out of the backfield he also caught two passes for 18 more yards.

**37-Yard Scamper**

His most outstanding, or shall we say, most memorable run of the homecoming afternoon came on the last drive in which the Blue scored their winning touchdown. He turned on the speed and from his own 39 yard line to the Murray 25 yard mark, a 37 yard scamper. Four plays later Bill Griffith passed to Jamie Jamison for what proved the winning touchdown.

In the rushing department for the year Carney has carried the ball 73 times, quite a bit for a little man, and gained 229 net yards for a 3.1 average. In total offense, he is second to Griffith with the same 229 total, while Griffith has 655.

The versatile athlete has pulled in eight aerials for 66 yards to stand third on the team list. And yet he hasn't scored a touchdown all year. That's the type of player he is.

Although he might be small, and the average fan doesn't really hear a lot about him, he's still there if you sit back and take notice. He's always doing the job when the opportunity calls.

**Fraternities, Where Are You?**

The Blue Raiders are winning, and while the spirit has been great by many standards, it is the opinion of this writer that there is something missing.

Lynn Cook, the representative on the Pep Club's goon squad for the CAP's has issued a challenge to any fraternity or other campus organization. He states that the CAP's will have a better percentage of students than any other on campus at the Austin Peay ball game Saturday night. And yet, no one has accepted the challenge.

Apparently the organizations on this campus have better things to do than go to the away games. Maybe they think their responsibility pertains only to the home games. Lynn, I guess we'll see if anyone accepts the challenge, then we'll know how much they care.

**Student Trainers Needed**

George Camp, the trainer for the gridiron troops, has called to my attention an idea of his which someone might be interested. He is in need of some student trainers to help treat the football players. While they do not need previous experience, anyone interested must be willing to work.

It sounds like an excellent opportunity for those interested in first aid, pre-med, etc., to gain some practical experience. Contact George Camp or the athletic office if interested.

**OVC Special**

The second of three specials on the Ohio Valley Conference will be on WLAC-TV Channel 5 this Sunday, with Coach Den Fuoss and APSU coach Bill Dupes the feature speakers.

Fuoss and Dupes will comment on the MTSU-APSU game, with filmed highlights being on the first 30-minute segment of the program. Scheduled from between 5-6 p.m., the program will also show films of last weekend's Tennessee Tech-Western Kentucky game which Western won 32-0.

The third program will come at the end of the season and will be an OVC review and wrap-up of the 1969 season

**Swim Schedule**

Here is the fall schedule for the swimming pool, which many have inquired about. Monday, 5-7; Tuesday, 5-6; Wednesday, 5-6; Thursday, 5-7; Friday, 5-6; and Saturday, 10-12. Mrs. Chrietzberg in the physical education department can be reached at extensions 316 or 317 for further information.



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# Literary Magazine, Collage, Finds Home - Security Garage

COLLAGE, campus magazine combining literary, artistic, and feature articles, has recently established its offices in the garage of the Security Building. Formerly located in the Old Main, the COLLAGE facilities are now more expansive and more adaptive to the staff's needs. Decorated with original art work and a garage door, the "COLLAGE Garage" contains space for desks of the staff editors and a layout table, according to Vicki Hill, editor. Originally published as a supplement to the SIDELINES, COLLAGE now functions as an independent publication striving to provide high quality entertainment for the college com-

munity. Earlier publications, such as L'ENFANT, served to establish the concept on which COLLAGE and its objectives were built. The first issue of COLLAGE is available to students this week, according to Miss Hill. "We urge any student or faculty member wishing to submit original poetry, prose, or any type of literary or feature article to contact COLLAGE, Box 61. All material considered for publication must be accompanied by the contributor's legal name and address and a statement that the work is original and that the contributor is solely responsible for its contents," stated Miss Hill.

Presently, tentative plans for publication are one issue of the magazine per month.

Other staff members are Fay Davenport, Lebanon junior, assistant editor; Teena Andrews, Cleveland sophomore, features editor; H. Rhea Cole, Grand Island, Nebraska junior, illustrations editor; Duane Sawyer, Lawrenceburg sophomore, poetry editor; and Brenda Joyce Smith, Franklin senior, prose editor complete the staff.



Economics Scholarship recipients Thomas Sandford and Russel Clark McAdoo with Dean Cunningham. Sandford won a \$500 William B. Stokely, Jr. Scholarship. McAdoo won a \$1000 scholarship from the Gulf Oil Corporation.

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## Club Night Display Tuesday

Fifty-one campus clubs and organizations have been provided space in the Tennessee Room of the SUB for Tuesday's Club Night. The doors will be open to all students and faculty members at 7 p.m., according to Cliff Gillespie, Speaker of the ASB House.

The clubs and organizations have been divided into five categories according to university regulations. A plaque will be awarded to the best display in each category. Robert LaLance, Dean of Men, William Holland, English professor, and Terry Denniston, student, will serve as judges.

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