

SIDELINES

middle tennessee state university

murfreesboro, tennessee 37132

tuesday, september 30, 1975 vol. 49, no. 15

photos

by

Chuck

Thompson



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news

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Approval sought for election revisions

by Trina Jones

The Comprehensive Electoral Act of 1975, which would make a number of major changes in election procedures, was introduced in a joint session of the ASB House and Senate yesterday.

Sponsored by Ted Helberg and Bill Mason, the act was proposed in an effort to establish clear procedures for the conducting of campus elections, to set up qualifications for candidates and to encourage greater student participation.

The act calls for revisions in

the following areas:

1) Composition of election commission. In the past, commission members have been selected by the election commissioner, and no specific functions were outlined for the members. The act would have the commission picked by the ASB and would specify responsibilities.

2) Prohibition of elections during exam periods. No elections would be allowed during mid-term and final exams, as specified by the bill.

3) Number of signatures needed

on candidates' qualifying petitions. The act specifies that senatorial candidates have 25 signatures, candidates for speaker of the senate and speaker of the House, 75 signatures, and ASB presidential candidates, 100 signatures on qualifying petitions.

4) Campaign expenditures. The bill would limit expenditures to \$25 for senatorial candidates, \$75 for candidates for speaker of the house and speaker of the senate and \$150 for presidential candidates.

5) Campaign contributions. Individual and organizational contributions would be limited to \$15 by the bill.

6) Protesting alleged election violations. The comprehensive bill specifies that any student may protest an alleged violation of election laws and rules in written form with the election commissioner within 48 hours after the alleged violation.

7) Reballots. In case of ties, the bill calls for reballots to take place on the first date of publication of the official campus newspaper after the original election.

This clause was included in an attempt to insure that students would be notified of election run-offs, according to the bill's sponsors.



Paul Keckley

The Comprehensive Electoral Act was tabled in order to give House and Senate members sufficient time to study the new legislation. The legislative bodies will vote on the measure at their next scheduled meetings.

Paul Keckley, director of public relations, spoke to the ASB representatives, asking that groups contact his office four weeks in advance of any projects that they wish publicized.

"We are especially interested in publicizing projects that will enhance the university," he said.

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Writer charges WMOT with hypocrisy

Dr. Baker,

Of all possible motives existing for any single organization, yours are truly the most noble I've encountered. When I grow up to become a station manager, I only hope that God in his infinite wisdom will permit me, too, to be able to present such a list of unselfish goals to the community that is paying my salary.

After a great period of bewilderment, you have finally set my mind straight as to the purpose of WMOT. I now realize that your radio station exists to dispell the darkness of greed, deceit, discrimination, pollution and ignorance.

The thing that has me puzzled, Dr. Baker, and the reason why I think you must have better connections with the Creator than most people, is the fact that Jesus, the Son of God, stated clearly that no house divided can stand; that the Devil could not cast out the Devil. How then can you expect to cast out greed when you and your station engage in such practices as charging outrageous sums of cash for the use of your production facilities; buying equipment that is of no use to anyone but as a toy for your engineering department (an example might be your Eventide Clockworks Instant Phaser, that cost \$600 and is of use, at best, to the production department of large market AM stations), and short-changing students on their paychecks? (In my case, three consecutive months).



How, Dr. Baker, does your organization intend to dispell deceit, when your Director of Operations does such things as allowing unauthorized personnel to operate the transmitter, and then having an authorized operator sign the logs later on? Is it not deceit when, during a "staff meeting", your D.O. blames all woes that the station has felt on a person who is not present, and then labels that per-

son a fool?

Dr. Baker, does God give you the power to push back the darkness of pollution and still be a polluter? Is the used paper from the UPI machine (which runs 24 hours a day) recycled, along with the waste paper from daily office use? How

many kilowatt hours does your station use to tell people the evils of pollution? Does your car give you good mileage when you commute from Nashville every day? Are old records taken to a recycling center instead of thrown into the trash can, where they are eventually converted to PVC gas, a known cancer-causing agent?

Dear sir, you and your company have had nothing but time, money, and administrative backing to work with. It is assumable that many people listen to the station and probably that this number will grow.

NPR (National Public Radio) has several well-produced programs that are bound to stop a few people as they twiddle across their FM dial. But until people start becoming successful in the radio business because of WMOT instead of, as is the present situation, in spite of it; until more people walk away from your doors with creative ideas instead of axes to grind; until your organization is willing to practice what it preaches, your noble motives will be just another PR release. Although word of mouth travels a bit slower than radio waves, it is much more permanent. Consider this.

Jon Nixon
Box 4886

Prof blasts library rule

Recently, I had occasion to suggest that a group of students in my History of Mass Communications class obtain through interlibrary loan some microfilm of newspapers in Ohio. The microfilm arrived last week from Kent State University.

At that time, I was informed in a courteous manner that I would be responsible for this microfilm while it is here since, according to the Faculty Handbook, "Only faculty members and graduate students may request material on interlibrary loan."

The handbook tells me that the policies and operating procedures for borrowing on interlibrary loan have been set down by the American Library Association in its

"General Interlibrary Loan Code," so I have no gripe directly with the MTSU library or its staff, since it would appear that they are merely following the rules.

But I have a major complaint about the philosophy behind any regulation which limits interlibrary loan to graduate students and faculty. It seems to me that this represents a case of blatant discrimination against the undergraduates, who comprise the bulk of our enrollment. I would like to have a logical explanation from someone which can justify this intolerable situation.

Glenn A. Himebaugh
Dept. of Mass Communications
Box 299

SIDELINES

Bill Mason
editor-in-chief

Larry Broadrick
production supervisor

Gary Keel
advertising director

Robert Davidson
advertising manager

John Pitts
managing editor

Jimmy Simms
copy editor

Rick Edmondson
managing editor

Tony Daughtrey
news editor

Trina Jones
news editor

Jerry Manley
feature editor

Tom Wood
sports editor

Charles Steed
photo editor

Sidelines is published Tuesday and Friday by the students of MTSU. Editorials do not reflect the opinions of the adviser, Glenn Himebaugh, or of the mass communications department.

Student suffers assault at Daniels concert

I feel compelled to write this letter as a result of an incident in which I was involved during the concert at MTSU's Murphy Center Sept. 12.

After waiting in line to use the restroom for at least thirty minutes, I was approached by a young girl who had pushed her way through the crowd. She demanded that she be allowed to enter the stall ahead of myself and the three

other girls in front of me. I refused to let her, feeling this was unfair to everyone else who had waited so long in line. The girl proceeded to assault me.

Finally, several onlookers came to my rescue, and I assumed that the girl fled. As I was leaving the restroom, however, I saw the girl waiting, presumably for me. As I tried to pass her, she threatened to "have a contract put out" on

me and began the attack once again. After she had kicked me in the stomach, causing me to fall, striking my head against the tiled wall and floor, she jumped on top of me and continued the assault. Three other girls were finally able to restrain her, after which she spit in my face and began beating one of my rescuers. I did my best to protect the other girl while a number of spectators, including males, stood at the entrance to the restroom to watch. None offered to help.

Meanwhile, members of the MTSU Security Department and Murfreesboro Police Department arrived. The girl managed to flee into the crowd. I, along with several other girls who had witnessed the incident, gave the police a description of the girl and what had transpired. I told the officers that I definitely wanted to charge the girl with assault if she were apprehended, and the other girls voiced their willingness to witness for me. The police began to walk away, and, only at my insistence, took my name and phone number on the inside cover of a match book one was carrying. They

did not ask for the name of a single witness to the incident. Their attitude toward the matter seemed to be that if anyone was crazy enough to attend a concert, then they deserved to be beaten.

The following day, after it became apparent that I needed skull and chest x-rays to determine if I had sustained any fractures, the city police and MTSU Security Office were telephoned to see if they had anything to report. Neither had any record at all of the incident, making it impossible for me to take any sort of action against the culprit, even if I were able to discover her identity. Needless to say, this was the most frustrating bit of news I could have received.

So, to all of you out there who feel you must act like an animal in public in order to have a good time, go right ahead. Chances are you'll get away with it! It does seem a shame, though, that innocent individuals must suffer for your immaturity and the indifferent attitude of those who are paid to protect us.

Nettie Greene
Box 2572

Reader lambasts MTSU

After having read several editorials from "our" great campus paper, I decided to tell the administrators what a joke this university is.

The ASB is like the student council in high school in that it is overseen by our faithful well-intentioned faculty, who makes certain that we'll breathe in unison.

As many of you are aware, this

university is not designed on any level to meet the student's needs, whether it's entertainment or education. I have been attending this university for 4 years and in that time I have witnessed many instances where the administration has decided what's good for the student, but usually the main goal was to please alumni or the townspeople.

A few examples of this include the replacement of coach Bill Peck (Is it really how you play the game that counts or is it whether you win or lose too much), what about the furnishing of the LRC, really wise use of university money, and what about this incident where a student could not effectively use his lawyer before a student committee (Jackass court).

You're damn straight the university is afraid; they're afraid that the student will become independent and not need the administration to run his life.

Jackie Roy
Box 6836



Buzzards over My Lai?

Where did that music "columnist" of yours find the nerve to call something as sacred as Southern music "mindless confusion?"

"Buzzards over My Lai," huh? I say let's go down to the store

and get a sack of tacos, round up Dusty, Billy and the rest of the boys, pick up about 15 cases of Lone Star, find out where that son of a b---- lives, and go burn a cross in his yard!

name withheld by request

Homecoming veto rapped by residents

Tom Wells asked in his letter to *Sidelines* Tuesday for people to state their opinions on the Homecoming Act of 1975. This letter represents the opinion of 47 people at Lyon Hall, and should be given some attention.

Wells states that the Homecoming Act should be vetoed because it is unfair to minorities. What is unfair about a homecoming court with representatives from each class? By allowing only one person—a queen—to represent MTSU, only one group can possibly be represented—and this is usually the sorority with the most influence. A homecoming court with a queen and attendants allows more of the student body to be represented. Who can argue with this?

One of the biggest complaints freshmen have on this campus is that they have little, if any, voice. Why does the president of the ASB want to deny them this voice? Helberg's veto will in fact do

this—deny freshmen, as well as sophomores, juniors and seniors from any group, minority or otherwise, much of a voice in homecoming.

And as to some people's argument that voting for attendants should not be limited only to members of that respective class, what could possibly be wrong with this? Why should seniors be allowed to vote for a representative from the freshmen class? Freshmen vote for their attendants, sophomores for theirs, etc. Someone elected to represent a group should be elected by the votes of that group (or class) and not the votes of another class.

In addition, freshmen are more apt to know other freshmen since they see them in class, in their dorms, etc. Thus, they know better than anyone else who they want to represent them at homecoming. Helberg's veto must be pre-

vented if we want a homecoming court that represents MTSU. Though homecoming may be a meaningless tradition to some, it is a tradition we look forward to

and want to take part in. Give us a chance!

Residents of Lyon Hall
Box 5935

The way it was . . .

35 years ago, 1940

The 1940 Blue Raiders are out to better last year's record, and the best thing about it is they believe they can do it. To win two of their eight games would be doing just that.

20 years ago, 1955

"Grossly exaggerated" are press reports of the "brain washing and survival school" courses of Stead Air Force Base near Reno, Nev., according to Lt. Joe Sloan, 1952 editor of the MTSC Midlander.

10 years ago, 1965

The crisis that the United States

in Sidelines

faces in South Viet Nam seems to be adequate topic for discussion... Several students were interviewed concerning this, and most felt that the United States is pursuing the right policy.

5 years ago, 1970

Lt. Charles Stoner of the Nashville Police Department will discuss drug abuse in Middle Tennessee Wednesday. Stoner, who is head of the Nashville vice squad, usually carries with him a miniature coffin containing a sample of each type of drug commonly being abused.

Campus calendar

Today

Photo Exhibit: "Ice, Water and Stone: A Pseudomorphosis," 7:30 a.m.-6 p.m. LRC
 Marine Recruiting: 9 a.m.-4 p.m.; UC basement
 ASB bicycle Registration: 11 a.m.-3 p.m., front of UC; 1 p.m.-4 p.m.; between NCB and Administration Bldg.
 Graduate Test: 1-4:30 p.m.; UC 314
 Student Tennessee Education Association Membership Drive; 11 a.m.-5 p.m.; UC Post Office
 Movie: "Summer of '42"; 3:30, 6 & 8 p.m.; UC theatre; fifty cents.
 CUBE: 7 p.m.; UC 305
 Fencing Club: 7 p.m.; AM dancing studio

Tomorrow

Photo Exhibit
 ASB Bicycle Registration
 Movie: "Arnold;" 3:30, 6 & 8 p.m.; UC theatre; fifty cents
 Women's Volleyball: 6:30-10 p.m.; AM gym
 Nigerian Independence Day Celebration
 Dinner: 7-9 p.m.; faculty dining room, SUB

NORML (National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws); 7:30 p.m.; UC 318

Thursday

Lecture: Rabbi Zalman Posner, "Judaism and the Holocaust"; 8 a.m.; NCB 214
 Faculty-Press Luncheon: noon; Tennessee Room, SUB
 9th Annual Earlybird Invitational Debate Tournament: 12:45-1:45 p.m., UC theatre; 1:30-6:30 p.m., 3rd floor, UC and selected rooms in NCB MS & DA
 Movie: "Arnold"; 3:30, 6 & 8 p.m.; UC theatre; fifty cents
 MTSU Accounting Society Student-Faculty Social: 6 p.m.--OM faculty lounge
 People's Bicentennial Commission (PBC) 6:30 p.m. Midlander office, 3rd floor, SUB
 Rip-off Concert: 7:30 p.m. grill
 Fun Night: featuring "Circus"; 8 p.m. Tennessee Room, SUB

Dean selected 'Tory'

by Tony Daughtrey

The People's Bicentennial Commission elected dean of students Paul Cantrell as its first Tory of the Month at its first fall meeting last Thursday night.

The award was created to recognize people whose views are "diametrically opposed to the spirit and the attitudes upon which this country was founded," according to Rick Edmondson, PBC chairman.

Cantrell was selected for the award for the following statement, which appeared in the Sept. 19 issue of Sidelines:

"Students here are more educated and aware of their rights, whereas a dumb, ignorant person out there might be less aware of his safeguards," adding that such safeguards are "not needed" as much here at the university.



Paul Cantrell

"The PBC was established to reassess the democratic principles and revolutionary ideas upon which this country was founded," Edmondson said.

Home loans offered to vets

Students needing further financial aid to continue GI Bill education are eligible for increased benefits under the Veterans Administration's work study grant program, the VA announced recently.

A law passed in December (PL-93-508) increased the

amount veterans can earn in the program to a maximum \$625 each semester for full-time students planning to work 250 hours, the agency said.


Prior to December, the VA could provide only a maximum \$250 a year to a limited number of students for 100 hours of service.

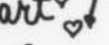
August 17, 1975

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New education method offered

An overview of the "Montessori approach" to early childhood education will highlight a continuing education activity Oct. 24-25 at the University Center Theatre.

The program will be conducted by Virginia Mount, headmistress of the Children's House, a Montessori school in Gladwynne, Pa.

Concepts included in the "Montessori approach" are:

— a belief that education is a preparation for life, not just a mastering of intellectual skills.

—teaching a child how to learn.

—guiding children in the proper use of learning materials and leaving them free to teach themselves.

—introducing children to "the exercises of practical life," such as table washing, shoe polishing and flower arranging."

The registraton fee is \$14 for two days and \$8 for one day. The program is sponsored by the MTSU Department of Education and the Office of Continuing Education.

Interested persons may call Mary Tom Berry at 898-2662, or the Department of Education at 898-2663 or the Office of Continuing Education at 898-2462.

An unidentified campus couple takes time out for a short nap in the University Lounge between classes.



Charles Steed Photo

Students may appeal parking fines

by John Pitts

Students who feel they have been "unfairly ticketed" for campus traffic or parking violations can appeal to both the University Police and the ASB Traffic court, chief justice Tom Lawless announced yesterday.

When a student receives a citation, he can either pay the fine at the Administration Building or go to the police office in Reynolds Hall and appeal there.

In the police office, the student must fill out an appeals form, and an officer will examine the form to see if the claim is justified. If the officer thinks it is, he can free the

student from liability for the ticket on the spot.

If the officer feels the student is not justified in his claim or that the case is debatable, he will send the appeals forms to the ASB Traffic Court. The court has appellate jurisdiction over parking violations and original jurisdiction on moving violations.

The present members of the court are chief justice Lawless, June Wilkinson and Brad Smith. All three were appointed at the beginning of the semester by ASB president Ted Helberg.

"If you don't get satisfaction"

from the appeal at the police office and the appeals form is sent to the court, the student will receive a scheduled time in the morning to appeal at the court session. Meetings are usually held in the ASB conference room in the University Center, Lawless said.

"Last week we came out with a decision that the curbing had to be painted and signs put up in parking lots before they could give tickets for parking in the wre area," Lawless said. "We had 60 appeals their tickets and 60 that did not appear at the scheduled time he said.



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Damages exceed \$1000

by Rick Edmondson

The Tennessee Room floor of the Student Union Building (SUB) recently sustained damages which, according to some sources, will cost the university over \$1,000 to correct.

The floor was damaged when a maintenance crew laid stripping on it. The batteries in the machine used to do the stripping got down in the middle of the floor, leaving the fluid to dry on the floor and causing large yellow streaks running almost the entire length of the floor.

SUB manager Avery Smith, who requested that the job be done, said the floor would have to be

sanded down and redone.

Two sources told Sidelines that Archie Sullivan, assistant superintendent of buildings and grounds, told a group of maintenance workers it would cost "over \$1,000" to repair the damages to the floor. Sullivan later denied making this statement, saying he did not know the floor was damaged, but only "discolored."

Sullivan promised he would "look into the matter," and was asked if he would call Sidelines when he had checked it out thoroughly.

"You call us back," he replied.

Custodial supervisor Kenneth Fox said he is "aware of the problem and that it will be quite costly."

"It's a mess," he said, "the floor will have to be stripped completely down."

Day care OK'd

MTSU has been notified by the Tennessee State Department of Public Welfare (TSDPA) of the approval of Mrs. Janet C. Camp's proposal, "Middle Tennessee State University Day Care Center."

The \$92,931.00 grant from the TSDPA brings the number of selected research or projects awarded the university during the 1976 fiscal year to 10 for a total of \$644,530.60.

Grants awarded

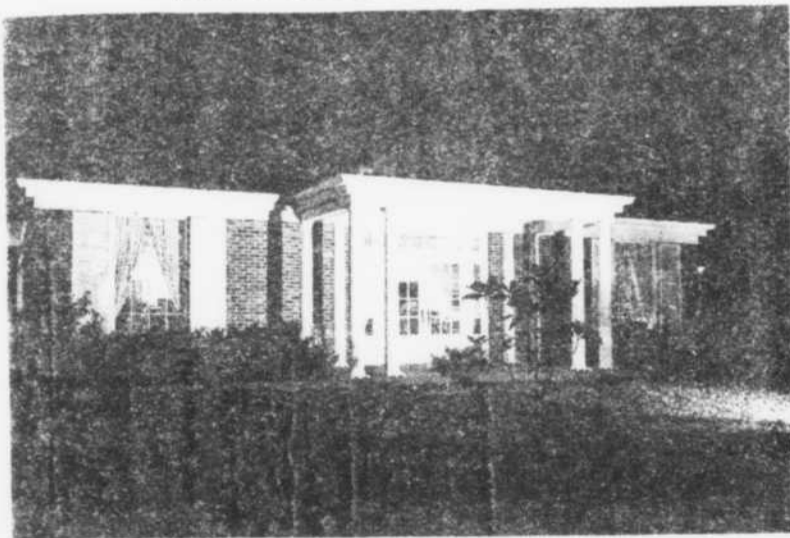
Two MTSU students have been awarded scholarships by the Tennessee Society of Certified Public Accountants, society president Robert Brannon has announced.

Burt D. Landers of Shelbyville and Joseph N. Steakley of Nashville, both accounting majors at MTSU, were chosen.



The girls of Schardt Hall display a string of their bras yesterday, in an effort, perhaps, to stave off an anticipated panty raid from the other side of campus. Fred Carr Photo

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Foreign languages offer 'unique' course

MTSU's foreign language department is now offering introductory courses in French, Spanish and German, which carry optional general education credit.

"The primary goal for this department is to present an interesting appeal for MTSU students," stated Roy Shelton, chairman of the foreign languages department.

MTSU debate tourney slated

The earlybird has long been associated with the beginning of a new day, and for the last eight years it has signified the beginning of a new intercollegiate debate season at MTSU.

This Thursday, Friday and Saturday MTSU Forensics will be host to Earlybird IX, with teams from around the nation converging at Murfreesboro for three days of debate on the topic: "Resolved: The federal government should adopt a comprehensive program to control land use in the United States."

With teams from schools as large as the University of Michigan to those as small as Butler of Indianapolis, Ind., the tournament is expected to draw one of the largest field of debaters in the meet's history.

Over 100 teams from sixty schools are expected to enter, according to Jim Brooks, director of forensics.

Although the MTSU team, the host team, is not eligible for competition, they will be kept busy coordinating the event, which will feature a return of the highly acclaimed Coaches' Extemp Contest. This will include extemporaneous presentations by team coaches and judges. Unlike regular extemp contests, which allow only a few minutes for preparation of materials for each presentation, this meet allows each entry 24 hours for preparation, thus insuring a lively battle for the cash prizes which are awarded in this category only.

The Coaches Extemp finals will be held in the theater of the University Center at 9:30 Saturday morning, with finals for the debate scheduled to get under way at 5 p.m.

Deadline arrives for ASB candidates

Today is the deadline for turning in petitions to be on the ballot for ASB election of Oct. 9.

Campaigning for the positions will begin Oct. 3. Candidates will meet in ASB President Ted Helberg's office tonight at 6 p.m.

The student is not required to write or speak the foreign language. The grammatical concepts will be cut to a minimum, and the irregular forms will be reduced.

Within this single three-hour course, the student will be able to read foreign types of literature accurately. The student will also be able to listen to foreign films, radio and television.

The student will have to memorize approximately the first 500 common words, and he will learn to read with a dictionary.

For those who would like to learn to read in a specialized field, they can be directed to materials that would be of help.

This semester the enrollment in the foreign language department has increased by about 10 per cent. The department thinks

that it will increase even more by next year.

The courses are numbered 111. If the student does well the first semester, he may continue with the second semester course and learn more of the concepts con-

nected with reading a language.

These new courses are a unique concept in the instruction of foreign languages. "Even though most students don't go to Europe, this will be a useful tool for future use," Shelton said.

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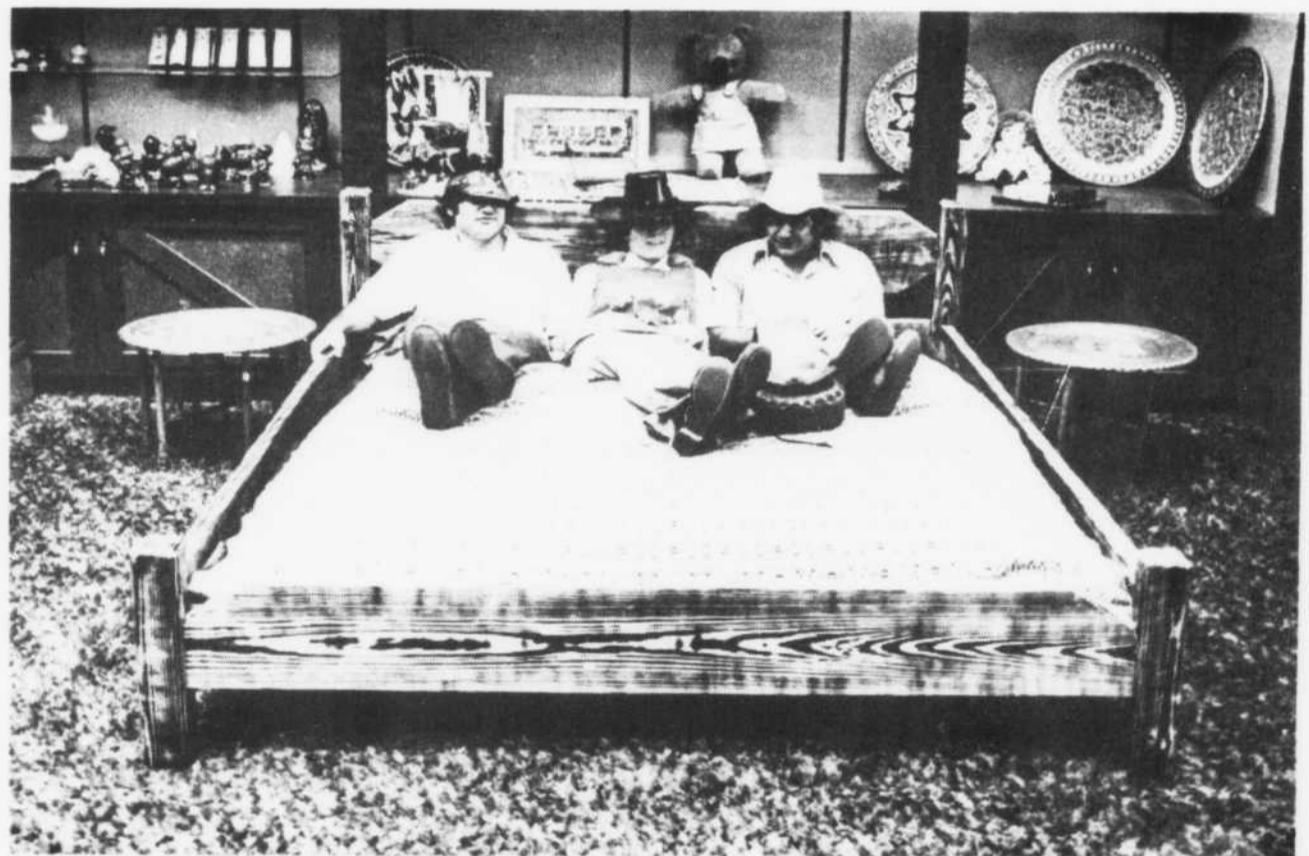
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Rod Stewart makes 'carnival atmosphere'

by Crouse Powell

It went something like this: Heading north by northwest on I-24 in a battered 1970 gold Pontiac at a pace that can only be described as frantic, while two thoughts keep racing through my mind—(1) how many years the judge would stick me for speeding, driving on an expired licence, while hopelessly intoxicated and attempting to bribe the arresting officer with a revoked Master-charge card; and (2) how to write a review on a concert I will at best catch only the last thirty minutes of.

Ah well, most concert reviews consist almost entirely of a verbal play-by-play of what occurred on stage, how good the band looked up close and how the crowd roared after every song like bloodthirsty Romans trimming down the Christian quota with lions, tigers and bears. Make that hungry lions, tigers and bears. Let's try a different perspective this time.



Ron Wood

Rod Stewart almost had a Municipal Auditorium full of raging rock and roll fanatics as he pranced, danced and cavorted under several hundreds of thousands of dollars of lighting system. Lead guitarist Ron Wood leered at the audience in an evil manner, while punching out quick

licks with such momentum and velocity that there were low richter scale readings reported at the base of the Life and Casualty building.

For thirty minutes I got treated to some very high grade R&B by one of the better British bands of our time.

In his own mad way, Stewart provides a carnival atmosphere combined with the euphoric impression that "you" are the only one he is really interested in performing for, which is terribly flattering and makes you feel good. Rod Stewart and Faces are real good, too.

Let's see if I can wrap this one up. This one, by the way, was written on the back of those little cardboard placards where the bar advertises all those exotic drinks with names like Tennessee walking horses and prices you can't possibly afford. The bar at the Hyatt-Regency has become a favorite haunt of mine. Not only

will they put double shots of tequila in a Sunrise—making it a Sunset, I suppose—but watching four brightly lighted, high speed glass elevators flash past like chairlifts to heaven are a perfect accompaniment to the heavy adrenalin rushes you can get from good rock and roll. . .

Pianist sets concert date

A concert with symphony pianist Detlef Kraus will be held Oct. 20 at 8 p.m. in the Dramatic Arts Auditorium.

Professor of Master Classes for Piano at the Folkwang Hochschule of Essen, Germany, for 13 years, Kraus has toured throughout the United States, Canada, Europe, South America, the Near East and the Far East.

The concert is presented by the MTSU Fine Arts Committee and is free to the public.

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WKDA attacks staff reviewer

Stating that "Mr. (Crouse) Powell came down quite hard on southern rock," WKDA-FM disc jockey Carl P. Mayfield yesterday attacked certain comments in an advance story of the recent Rod Stewart concert in the September 23 issue of Sidelines.

Powell's story was brought to attention on an afternoon program after Mayfield and other announcers read the story on the air, causing the station to initiate a public opinion poll.

The paragraph in question read as follows: "There is a feeling among the musically clairvoyant that this (Stewart concert) is going to be a Great Concert, and God knows we could use one after all this mindless confusion called Southern Music that's been travelling around the area like buzzards over My Lai."

"Why in the world would Mr. Powell parallel southern music with buzzards over My Lai?" Mayfield asked in his commentary.

The ensuing poll produced comments which generally denounced Powell's statements, though one party conceded only that some of the same music was played too often.

Editor's Note:

To clarify a statement made during the broadcast last night, no one speaks for Sidelines except the editor, and John Pitts is not the editor.

Group brings Hamlet show

The New Shakespeare Company's version of "Hamlet" will be presented Thursday, October 23 at 8 p.m. in the Dramatic Arts Auditorium.

The Company, founded by Margrit Roma in San Francisco in 1966, is currently on a two to three month tour of the world.

The program is sponsored by the MTSU Fine Arts Committee.

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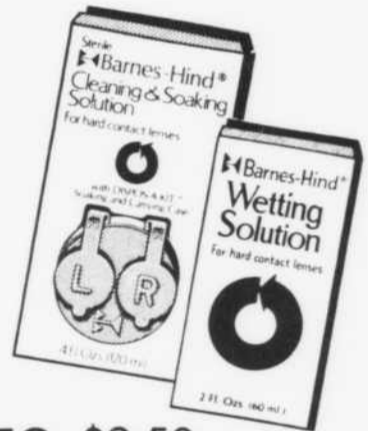
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Religion

Sidelines

September 30, 1975

Christian leaders outline problems, goals

by Gary Holt

Leaders of MTSU Christian groups see a growth in cooperation and unity among campus religious organizations--a growth they attribute to the study of scripture.

This feeling was reflected when the campus religious leaders met last week to discuss their role on campus and the position their faith takes in everyday life.

According to Inter-Faith Council President Steve Curtis, Campus religious groups underwent a "visible change" in cooperation and fellowship with each other after a retreat at the University of Illinois which 25 MTSU Christians from different groups attended.

"This started a fellowship between groups that continued through intramural sports and other points of contact," Curtis said. "This year God's spirit is really moving on this campus to bring unity and love among Christians, and that love is motivating Christians to share Christ.

"When I look at the campus now in relation to five years ago, I see a lot more Christian lights shining. There's a lot more work being done and more love between Christian brothers and sisters. This is a definite mark of God's work in the hearts of people," Rick Lawson, president of the Christian Center, commented.

The campus leaders agreed the change has come from daily study of scripture.

"If you ignore God's word, then you'll never go anywhere spiritually," Gregory said. "This summer I read my Bible through. It's one of the greatest things that ever happened to me. It's just like eating a good meal every day; nothing fantastic happens overnight, but you gradually mature and grow. It's the same thing with the word of God--it satisfies our spiritual appetites," said Gregory, leader of The Group, about his personal spiritual growth.

"Being a Christian doesn't make everything rosy," said Cathy Bell, chairwoman of the Wesley Foundation Council.

"The distinguishing mark that separates Christianity from man's religious ways and makes it desirable is the peace that passes all understanding in all circumstances," Bell said. "When tragedy comes, Christians have Jesus to lift the burden and give strength."

"People have a misconception of the Christian life," Kenny Castleberry of the Presbyterian Student Fellowship said.

"It isn't drab or dull, but an exciting life," Castleberry said. "I've always told people if they could find a more happy, peaceful life outside Christ, then I'd ditch Christianity. I also tell them it's impossible to find anything else and not waste their time."

Wendel Harris, president of the Baptist Student Union, agreed

that a misconception of Christianity exists.

"Some thing that Christians are so formal that they can't even smile or laugh with each other or have a good time" Harris said. "We want to share with people that the Christian life is fulfilling."

Curtis agreed and said: "People have just enough religion to bug them instead of blessing them. A lot of people are that way. First of all, to have the happy, abundant life, you have to know Jesus Christ. Then you have to walk with him by faith daily."

"Walking with him means being filled by the Holy Spirit. The evidence of the Spirit in your life is love, joy, peace, patience, kindness, goodness, faithfulness, gentleness and self-control.

"Against such things there is no law," concluded Castleberry for the group.



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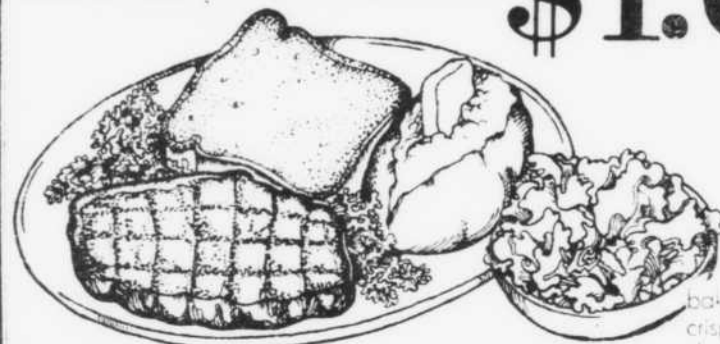
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On This Special

Poll reveals religious attitudes

An overwhelming majority of MTSU students believe in "a supreme power" according to a survey taken recently.

In a survey of approximately 200 lower and 100 upper division students, 296 (95.2 per cent) answered yes to the question "Do you believe in a supreme power?"

By a significant, but somewhat smaller, majority, students said they are monotheistic in their beliefs. In response to the question "Do you believe in one god?" 267 (82.7 per cent) answered yes.

A slim majority of students believe in the divinity of Jesus. In response to the question "Do you believe Jesus is God?" 134 (51.9 per cent) said yes.

On the other hand, a wide majority (71.4 per cent) answered yes to the question "Do you believe the words in the Bible is God speaking to you?"

Reflecting the influence of the "Bible Belt" region, 63 per cent of those surveyed said they worship with a group of people twice a month or more, a proportion far above the national average.

Concepts of God include: "God is what men seek as truth," "God is love and an understanding friend," "He's the power or being that directs the life of those that want Him," and "He's a sheet me-



Members of The Group gather in Cummings Hall to enjoy singing, conversation, prayer and study in an effort to increase their religious faith.

Chuck Thompson Photo

tal worker in Erie, Pennsylvania."

Other students feel God is the "ideal dictator," "the supreme Boss," "a super Biochemist," and

"a superior being sitting back and watching us play for his pleasure."

There was one student who described God as, "a personal savior who directs my steps each day."

Some students couldn't express what they felt about God or how to describe him. A majority of these said, "God is what you want him to be."

Foreign students practice beliefs

by Dena Stewart

Religion is a part of many MTSU students' pattern of life. Finding a suitable place to worship in Murfreesboro or surrounding areas is not that difficult for most students.

But what of a foreign student? How does he practice his native religion with his home church thousands of miles away?

"A few foreign students practice Christianity and they do attend churches in town," according to Joseph Sakas, former foreign students' adviser.

The students are urged to at least visit a Christian church to observe customs and all aspects of American life, he added.

"The majority of Thailand students are Buddhists. Several Nigerians attend Christian or Roman Catholic churches," according to Kathy Keel, present director of foreign graduate admissions and foreign student adviser.

For those who don't wish to attend local churches, worship may be done at home.

"We don't have to go to church. The ceremonies are held in our homes. We pray small short prayers to God in our home five times a day," Jamil Baghdadchi, a Moslem student from Iran, said.

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Course offers study of Christ

by Jim Jobe

"On the eve of the passover Jesus was hanged." This is a quotation from the Bible, right? Wrong. This comment is found in the Jewish Talmud, one of many extra-biblical sources used by John R. McRay in the teaching of a course, entitled "Jesus of Nazareth," part of the growing Religious Studies program.

The study uniquely pictures the life of Jesus in the first century, placing what he said and did against that background.

"I really got the idea from a former student of mine who taught the course by invitation of the faculty at the University of Southern California," said McRay. "They closed enrollment at 300 in his course and at the end of the semester his students gave him a standing ovation. There was an awful lot of interest in Jesus as a person, and he went over and taught about Jesus, his background, his teachings just as a person in history for the history department," he said.

Religious Studies began two years ago as a result of efforts by President Scarlett, who gained private financial backing when state funds for new programs were denied.

"We simply keep the subject matter on the same level you keep it on in a class of philosophy or history and the only thing that's really different is not the type of approach we take to it, but the subject matter," said McRay. "We take the same type of investi-

gative, scholarly, research that you take in any other subject.

The class has apparently grown so rapidly that one student remarked that there are more people than chairs. In similar situations in other parts of the country the pattern seems to be the same. Western Kentucky claims a Religious Studies Department offering a major with ten professors with doctorates and 900 students. Southwest Missouri State College had to close their religion courses when 1000 freshmen enrolled the first day. At MTSU, McRay envisions a day when perhaps an Islamic professor and a Jewish professor might join him in a true Religious Studies Department.

Meanwhile, there are 110 interested students from very different backgrounds studying about Jesus for different reasons.

Some, like Jeff Spicer, a Sophomore from McMinnville, are preparing for the ministry. "I needed something like this for a background, and I think the man is super interesting. It hasn't increased or decreased my faith any but knowing what happened when, the places and people involved, gives me a greater general understanding of Jesus himself," Spicer said.

"I'm real excited about it, said Marcia Lunsford, a psychology major. "I think this evidence demands a verdict, and I hope everybody comes away asking themselves just like Pilate did, "What shall I do with this man, Jesus of Nazareth."



Members of the MTSU Wesley foundation look over arts and crafts made in conjunction with the Methodist group's activities.

Chuck Thompson Photo

'Holocost' topic of lectures

Modern Judaism and the "Holocaust" will be the subject of five lectures by three prominent Rabbis Oct. 2-16.

Sherith Israel.

Oct. 7-- Rabbi Randall Falk (Reform) of the Jewish Temple.

Oct. 9-- Rabbi Azriel Fellner (Conservative) of the West End Synagogue.

Oct. 14-- Posner.

Oct. 16-- Fellner.

The lectures will all take place at 8 a.m. in room 214 of the New Classroom Building. All students and faculty members are invited to attend.

Schedule for the lectures is:

Oct. 2-- Rabbi Zalman Posner (Orthodox) of the Congregation

Persons desiring additional information should contact John McRay at 898-2460.

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Sports

Sidelines

September 30, 1975

MTSU scores second comeback

Raiders nip Morehead in OVC opener

by Chuck Cavalaris
Assistant Sports Editor

Comeback inclined Middle Tennessee State, throttled for much of the game before breaking loose for a pair of touchdowns in the fourth quarter, withstood a Morehead field goal attempt in the closing seconds of the game to salvage a 12-10 victory Saturday night at Morehead, Ky.

In what is becoming a typical last ditch rally, MTSU, down by a touchdown entering the fourth quarter, first putting points on the Raider half of the scoreboard when Bobby Joe Easter crashed the scoring stripe from one yard out.

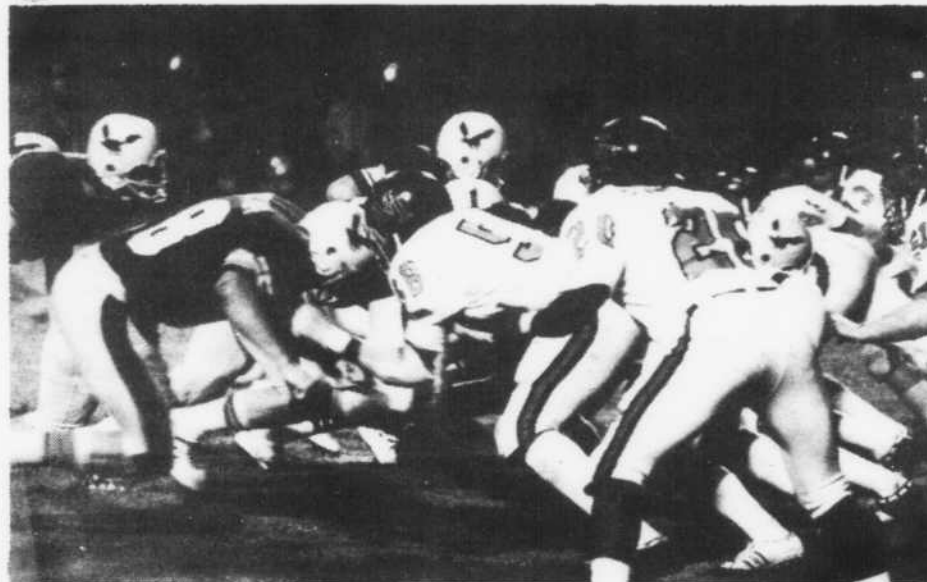
The touchdown, which came with 8:57 left in the contest, was set up by a 16-yard pass from Mike Robinson to Leigh Kolka and a 50-yard jaunt by Mike Moore to place the ball on Morehead's seven-yard line.

Three plays later, Easter capped the 73-yard, six-play drive, and the Raiders attempted a two-point pass conversion which failed, to make the score 10-6.

After the defense had refused an Eagle first down and forced a Morehead punt, the Blue Machine churned out 62-yards in four plays to gain the lead.

Passes from Robinson to Anthony Williams and Kolka, covering 16 and 23-yards, respectively, preceded a 13-yard burst by Easter. Robinson fought the final 11 yards on a keeper to change the scoreboard lights to a two point MTSU margin with 5:52 remaining in the contest.

Another pass attempt for the two point conversion failed to preserve the final score because



Blue Raider defenders, led by Sonny Anderson (20) and Melvin Boyd (58) charge into the onrushing Morehead offensive line as the Eagles attempt to gain short yardage in Saturday nights 12-10 win.

the Eagles fielded the ensuing kick off and marched to the Blue Raider 30-yard line in 13 plays. After the drive stalled, the Eagles tried a 47 yard field goal, but Laird Johnson's attempt fell short of the goalpost.

"I think it is a tribute to our players that we have hung in there, not only for the Morehead game, but for all of our games, and have not given up," coach Ben Hurt said.

"Quite frankly, we just didn't execute that well in the first half, but when we had to, we put it all together," Hurt added.

After a scoreless first quarter in which Morehead failed to convert on a pair of field goal attempts, the Eagles continued to dominate play in the second quarter and took a 7-0 lead into the dressing room.

Putting together a drive in the waning seconds of the half a pass interference call in the Blue Raider end zone gave the Eagles possession at the one yard line. Two plays later Ron Mosley, who led all rushers in the game with 130 yards in 16 carries, crashed in for the score.

Morehead drove deep into MTSU territory on their first possession of the fourth quarter, but the Raider defensive unit held on three

downs inside the 10-yard line to force the Eagles to settle for a field goal from 25 yards out with 10:25 remaining in the game.

John Csir and Chris Keen lead the defense with each having a hand in 21 tackles, while Johnny Carver nabbed two interceptions. Andra Bullock, filling in for the injured George Goodson, and Lavon Anderson managed five and nine tackles, respectively, for the Raiders.

Williams caught five Robinson aerials for 72 yards, while Kolka hauled in three for 60 yards to formulate the Raider passing attack.

	Statistics				
	MSU	MTSU			
First downs	22	15			
Rushing yds.	258	127			
Passing yds.	133	132			
Return yds.	49	47			
Passes (A-C-I)	11-22-2	9-18-1			
Punts	3-34.5	3-37.5			
Fumbles Lost	0	2			
Yds. Penalized	68	24			
Morehead	0	7	0	3	10
MTSU	0	0	0	12	12

A-8500

Tickets on sale

Tickets for MTSU's Saturday night clash with University of Tennessee at Chattanooga are on sale now at the ticket office in Murphy Center.

Admission is \$4.50, and students will receive no discount.

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Player's father dies in auto crash

Senior tight end Leigh Kolka's father was killed and his mother seriously injured when a car driven by two girls struck the Kolka's car head-on early Sunday morning in Chicago, Ill.

The funeral for Mr. Edward Kolka will be held today at 1:30 p.m. in Chicago.

Jock shorts

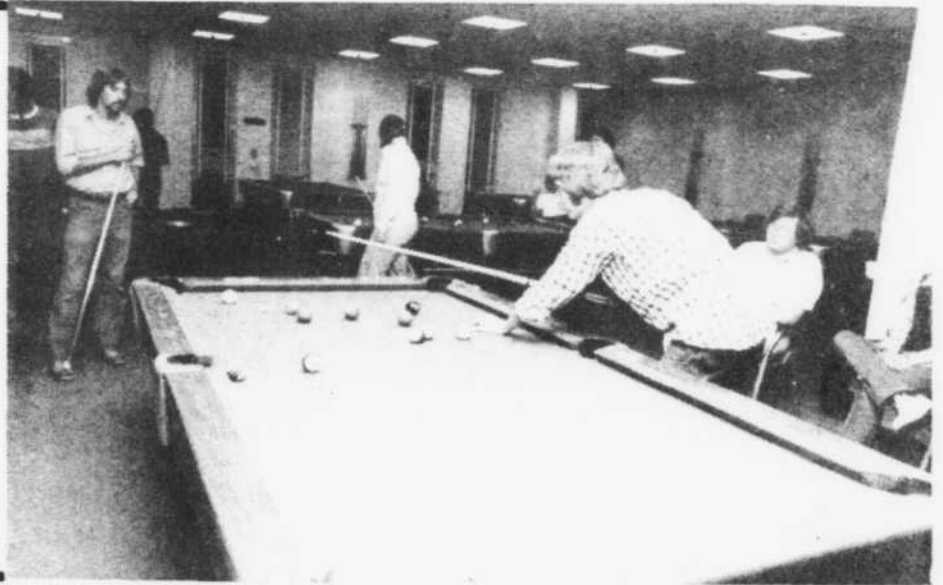
After nine innings in a previous game, the Blue Raider baseball squad decided to call the second game a draw Sunday against Columbia Junior College as the score was tied 2-2 after nine frames. Raiders emerged victorious in the opening contest with a 3-2 triumph.

Men's intramural softball games, postponed last week due to rain, will not be made up, Betsy Child, director of women's intramurals, said yesterday.

"Men will go right into tournaments after the regular season," Child said, adding that games missed in women's softball will be made up.

David Lasseter, of Murfreesboro, contemplates his next shot in last Friday's pool tournament held in the games room while brother Bill Lasseter (left) looks on. Bill went on to beat David, and both will represent the university in the ACUI tournament in April in Knoxville. The straight pool game lasted for approximately a half hour. Other top finishers were William Love, John Deadman, and the last of the Lasseter clan--John.

Chuck Thompson Photo



Golfers tie APSU for fourth place

Gerald Nelson, a transfer from Cumberland Junior College, shot a 225 total to pace the Blue Raider golf team to a fourth place tie with Austin Peay over the weekend at the Murray Invitational in Murray, Ky.

Both teams ended up with a score of 909 for the three day tourney, 10 strokes off of Eastern Kentucky's winning margin.

The Colonels had a three day

total of 889 to capture the tournament, while Southern Illinois at Edwardsville finished second with a 901 total. Host Murray State placed third with a score of 905.

Senior Gary Sharber finished up with a 226 total, one stroke off Nelson's score. Chip Yanen totaled 227 strokes while Sam Hunt finished up with a 231 score. Bobby Dyke had a total of 241.

"I was pleased with our second

and third rounds," golf coach E.K. Patty said yesterday. "If we had done better in the first round, we could have been higher up in the final standings.

Tennessee Tech would up in a tie for sixth place with Illinois State at 917, eight strokes behind the Raiders and Gobs.

The Raiders will participate in the Hart Invitational in Cullman, Ala., beginning tomorrow and running through Friday.

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Trevecca humbled by Raiderette squad

by Ed Arning

Spiking their way into the win column, the Blue Raiderettes volleyball team reeled off victory number one in their match with Trevecca-Nazarene in the Alumni Memorial Gym last night, to put the Raiderette worksheet at 1-2.

Using only three servers in the first game, The Raiderettes stunned Trevecca with a 15-0 triumph after 1:33 of action.

In the second game, Trevecca tied the count at 6-6 before MTSU recovered to defeat them 15-7.

"I was very pleased with out execution," said coach Betty Chris-

topher after her first victory of the season, "and the girls have worked hard all week following our opening losses to UT-M and UT-C."

Three top independent teams will take on the Blue Raiderettes in an unscheduled match at the AM Gym Wednesday at 6 p.m.

The Raiderettes are scheduled to compete in the Tennessee Tech Invitational Tournament set for Oct. 3 and 4. The tourney will have 10 squads entered, with five matches planned for Friday and four for Saturday. The rest of the Raiderette schedule is as follows:

1975 Volleyball Schedule

Date	Opponent	Place
Oct. 1		Home
3-4	Tenn Tech Invitational	Cookeville, Tn.
8	Murray State UT Martin	UT Martin
13	UT Knoxville ETSU Carson-Newman	Knoxville, Tn.
15	APSU Lambuth	Clarksville, Tn.
17	UT Martin Invitational	Martin, Tn.
22	Tenn Tech	Home
24	Memphis State Invitational	Memphis, Tn.
27	Trevecca	Nashville
29	UTC	Chattanooga
Oct. 31-Nov. 1	Murray State Invitational	Murray, Ky.
Nov. 6	Tenn Tech APSU	Cookeville, Tn.
13-14-15	TCWSF-State Tournament	



Raiderette Denise McCully (9) sets the ball up for teammate Shelly Smith, as MTSU's Vanessa Goode (1) looks on in last night's win over Trevecca at Alumni Memorial Gym.



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