

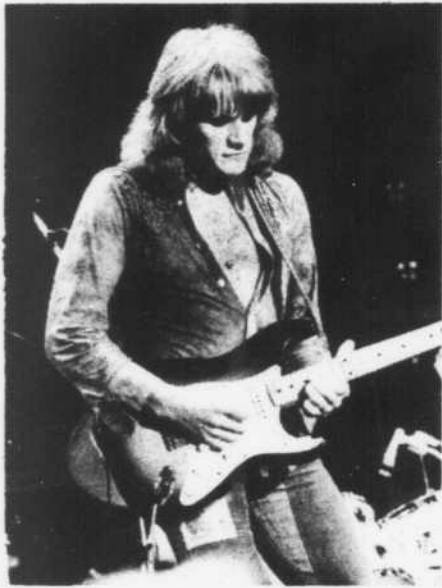
SIDELINES

middle tennessee state university

murfreesboro, tennessee 37132

tuesday, september 16, 1975

vol. 49 no. 10



Alvin Lee



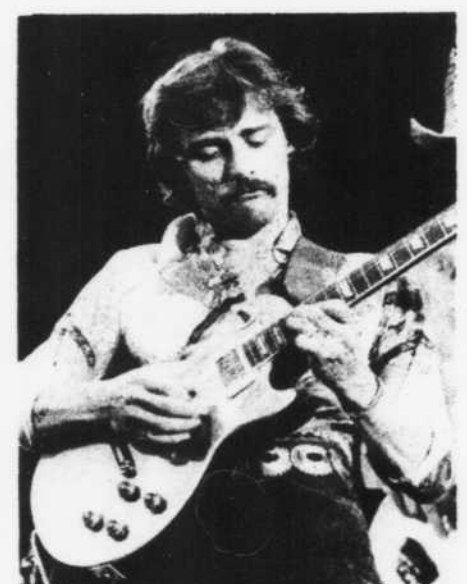
Charlie Daniels and son



Roni Stoneman



Tommy Crane



Dickie Betts



Charlie Hayward



Billy Joe Shavers

Charlie did it!

by Jerry Manley

Did what!?! Filled up the Murphy Center in 15 minutes!

Yep friends, when the doors opened Friday night for Volunteer Jam '75 there was already enough people waiting to fill the available seats and the eager crowd was not disappointed.

Warm-up group Buckeye got the crowd into a heat with a fine set before the Charlie Daniels Band came on to the strains of "The Tennessee Waltz" and played about the state's finest product besides music: whiskey

(continued on page five)

photos by
Fred Carr

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Raiders shock Carson-Newman in come from behind win (page 9)

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Student found guilty, not guilty of charges

by Rick Edmondson

An MTSU junior was found not guilty by the Campus Disciplinary Committee Thursday of possession and sales of marijuana, but guilty of allowing an overnight guest to reside in his dorm room.

Ben Scruggs, the accused, was placed on disciplinary probation and restricted from residing in campus housing through the spring of 1976.

Scruggs and his attorney, Raymond Gibbs of Murfreesboro, con-

see editorial
page six

tended that the marijuana found in Scruggs' dorm room last Feb. 12 was planted there by an informant.

Scruggs' room in K Apartments was raided by Luther Avent, a detective for the Murfreesboro police, MTSU police chief Matthew Royal and Assistant Dean of Students Ivan Shewmake.

Shewmake said he went along on the raid to insure that proper procedures were followed.

Royal testified that none of the marijuana had been found in Scruggs' bedroom, and that most of it had been found in common areas of the apartment which he shared with another student, Robert Heron.

A sworn statement by Avent submitted to the committee as evidence revealed the detective had used an informant who was then under indictment and facing a five to ten year prison sentence.

Shewmake, who prosecuted the case urged that Scruggs be denied re-entrance to the university. Scruggs was suspended last spring pending his hearing before the disciplinary committee.

Bill Strang, chairman of the committee, said the case had taken so long to be heard because the defendant had requested a warrant hearing to determine if the search warrant used had been valid, and the hearing had not occurred until the summer.

Throughout the procedure, Gibbs was forced to cross-examine witnesses through his client and not allowed to address the court directly. This procedure is standard for the committee and is followed to "keep the atmosphere relaxed."

Although the committee suspended the rules to allow Gibbs to make his closing statement, the attorney was visibly upset by the restrictions, protesting that "lawyers can't make statements, but have to whisper in their client's ear."

"They don't want lawyers here

because they are trying to stack the case against the student. Even the most ignorant people brought to court downtown have lawyers without having them strapped down. We do more for the ignorant and the dumb out there than they do for the most educated here," Gibbs said.

Shewmake called the attorney's outburst "grandstanding," and said there was not truth to it.

"If we're going to start having lawyers come out here, then the university will have to hire a high powered lawyer to prosecute each

case." Shewmake added, adding that this would become costly to student.

Gibbs urged the court to take his client's word over that of Avent and the informant, who "is obviously a criminal scratching for existence."

Although Scruggs maintained his innocence of the marijuana charges, he conceded that he had allowed an unregistered guest, Edd Hill, to stay in his apartment without notifying university officials, but he added that he was unaware this was in violation of university regulations.



A workman clears away the remains of a tree struck by lightning near Rutledge Hall.
Chuck Thompson Photo

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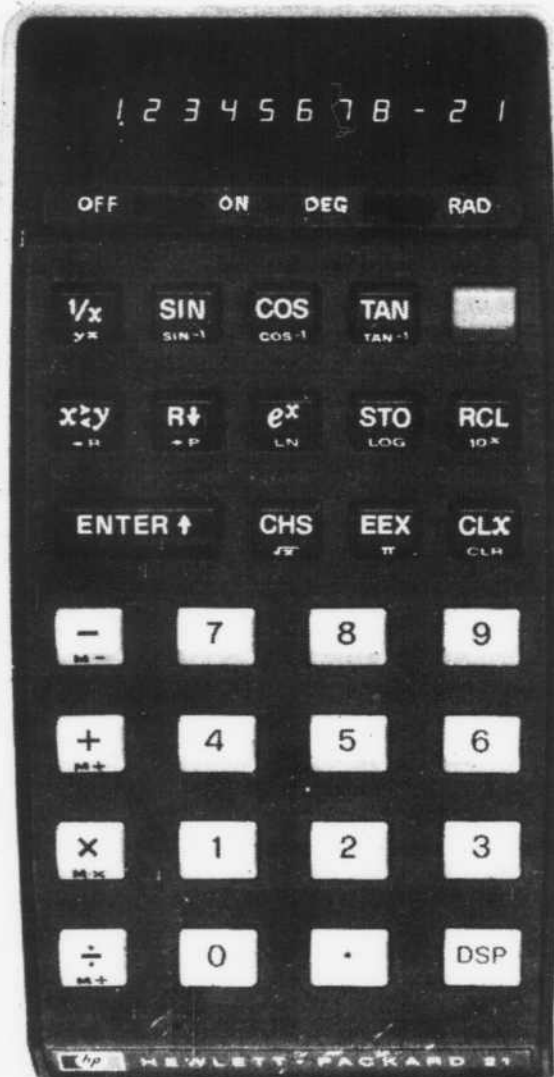
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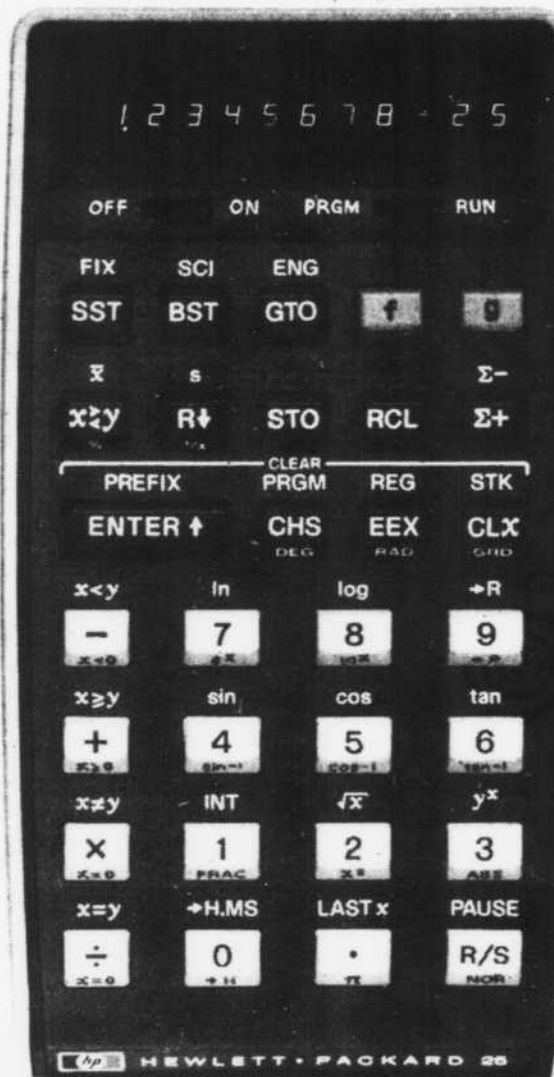
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615/78

Daniels fills Murphy Center quickly

(continued from page one)

Daniels and the band then worked out on a cut from the new Nighrider album before blasting out "Trudy" and "No Place To Go" from Fire On The Mountain.

About this time Daniels was joined by Jimmy Hall of Wet Willie and Toy Cauldwell and Jerry Eubanks of Marshall Tucker. Daniels then began "Long Haired Country Boy and the crowd went wild when he sang about "gettin' stoned in the mornin' and drunk in the afternoon." "Damn Good Cowboy" came next and kept the crowd up and screaming Rebel Yells.

Nashvillian Tommy Crane, who plays second lead guitar for CDB, sang about Frank-a-lin Limestone" and the band ripped off "Cabio Diablo" as Daniels continued to intersperse numbers from the new album with earlier hits. Daniels also kept the crowd from going through the roof by laying everybody back with quieter songs like "Tomorrow's Another Day" but left ears ringing with "Texas."

When Daniels returned for the Jam portion of the show he was accompanied by the Carolina cowboys: The Marshall Tucker Band. Leading off with "Searchin' for a Rainbow" from their new album, Cauldwell and company roused the crowd and continued with the fantastic "Twenty-four Hours at a Time."

Allman Brothers Dickie Betts and Chuck Level appeared to represent that 'lil band from Macon with "The Thrill is Gone" and Betts did his big hit, "Ramblin' Man."

Appearances by two completely opposite and completely unexpect-



Charlie Daniels and a friend prepare to end "Volunteer Jam '75" with a sing-along rendition of "The Tennessee Waltz."

ed performers excited the crowd even more than the music they produced. Alvin Lee, Ten Years After's fantastic lead guitarist and Roni Stoneman of the Stoneman Family played side by side to show how music can bridge some gaps.

Between Roni's banjo, Charlie's

Tim Hamilton Photo fiddle and the guitars of everyone from Griders Switch to Macon and beyond, Southern Rock come in to its own in those few hours. One can even dig Charlie singing "The Beau-ti-ful Tennessee Waltz" to wind things up; after all, it was his day in Tennessee.

Campus calendar

Today

Movie: "Black Girl"; 3:30, 6 & 8 p.m.; UC theatre; fifty cents

ASB Legislature: 6:30 p.m.; 3rd floor, UC

Fencing Club: 7 p.m.; AM dance studio
Gamma Beta Phi: 6:30 p.m.; room 221, LRC

Tomorrow

Movie: "Day of the Jackal"; 3:30, 6 & 8:30 p.m.; UC theatre; fifty cents

Games Club: 7 p.m.; UC 307

Sigma Club: 7 p.m.; UC 324A

German Club (DDK): 7:30 p.m.; foreign language house, 1417 E. Main St.

Thursday, Sept. 18

Graduate Test: 1 - 4:30 p.m.; UC 314

Movie: "Day of the Jackal"; 3:30, 6 & 8:30 p.m.; UC theatre; fifty cents

Kappa Delta Pi: 7 p.m.; UC 310

Young Republicans: 7:30 p.m.; UC 312

Dance: Omega Psi Phi fraternity; 8 p.m.-1 a.m.; Tennessee Room, SUB

Tour heightens foreign history interest

by Trina Jones

Taking a history course isn't unusual, but it becomes a unique experience if your classroom happens to be surrounded by the sights and sounds of a European city instead of four concrete walls.

Some 40 people escaped the confines of those walls this summer by participating in a cultural history tour of Europe.

Ron Messier, MTSU history professor and one of the leaders of the tour, called it an "ideal learning situation."

The six-week study tour was designed to give students an opportunity to become acquainted with various aspects of the historical and cultural development of the West, he said.

Tour participants, which included high school and university students from the Middle Tennessee area, spent most of their time in three cultural European centers: Vienna, Munich and Florence.

"We thought it necessary that the students spend two weeks in each of the major cities," the professor said. "It was necessary so that they could get the feeling

and flavor of the city."

Visits to museums, cathedrals, monasteries and other historical sites comprised the agenda for Vienna, their first tour stop.

Munich, located in the foothills of the Alps, was the second major tour stop. Visits were made to palaces, theatres, churches and museums that represented some of the finest in Europe.

Florence, one of the major centers of the Italian Renaissance, was the last major stop for the European travelers.

Visits to Florentine museums, art galleries, libraries and gardens introduced the students to various aspects of the Renaissance culture. Students were also able to see some of the art works of Michelangelo, one of Italy's greatest Renaissance artists.

Aside from the weeks spend in the three major tour cities, the group also made short weekend trips to other European towns.

One such weekend trip took the students behind the Iron Curtain to Prague, Czechoslovakia. According to Messier, this visit probably made one of the deepest impressions on

'Smokers' top greek activities

Fraternity rush activities continue this week with "smokers" scheduled at each individual fraternity house, an Inter-Fraternity Council (IFC) beer blast, and preference parties Saturday.

"This is the time the fraternities will be serious, will tell the rushees what it will cost to pledge, what dues will be, what they will have to do after they become members," Inter-Fraternity Council Mike Livesay said about the smokers.

"There will be no alcohol allowed— it is to be serious," he added.

Tonight, Sigma Chi will hold their smoker at 6, Pi Kappa Phi at 7:30 and Delta Tau Delta at 9. Tomorrow night, Alpha Phi Alpha will hold their smoker at 6, Kappa Alpha at 7:30 and Alpha Tau Omega at 9. On Thursday night, Kappa Sigma will hold their smoker at 6, Alpha Gamma Rho at 7:30 and Sigma Alpha Epsilon at 9.

On Friday night, the IFC will throw a beer blast at the Rutherford County Ag Center, with rushees admitted free with their rush card, Livesay said. All others will pay \$1 to help consume 20 kegs of beer. In addition, 40 12-packs of beer will be given away at the "blast."

Preference parties will be conducted by each fraternity Saturday night "It's a way of saying to a fraternity 'I'd like a bid' without really coming out and saying it," Livesay said.

Livesay approximated that nearly 450 students bought rush cards this semester.

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Staffers meet today

A staff meeting for all Sidelines editors, reporters, photographers, feature writers and sports writers is scheduled for today at 4:30 p.m.

All staff members are expected to attend or submit an excuse.

Is silence golden?

The university disciplinary committee last week heard a case involving a student accused of a violation of the marijuana laws.

The student was found not guilty of the offense, but the merits or demerits of the case itself are not important points at this time.

What is important is a university rule, typically pointless, of not allowing an accused student's attorney to speak for his client during the hearing.

The rule would not be such a bad one if the disciplinary committee did not have the power to suspend or expel a student from school, and thus totally alter his life style, perhaps do it irreparable damage.

Dean Ivan Shewmake says the rule is designed to save the university money.

This economic efficiency is achieved because, according to Shewmake, a fancy city lawyer, brought in by the accused, would have to be countered by an expensive prosecutor, who would cost the students and taxpayers lots and lots of money.

Of course Shewmake is not to blame. He's just a spokesman for the administration.

Frankly, Shewmake's argument for the "advise but keep quiet rule" is hard to swallow. The attorney is allowed to whisper into his client's ear and tell him what questions to ask his accusers, but he isn't allowed to ask the questions themselves.

What is the real purpose of this rule? What do the university or the disciplinary committee or the taxpayers really stand to gain from this procedure?

Actually, nothing. To allow the attorney to speak would help insure the fairness of the committee actions. After all, who better to try and arrive at the truth of a given situation than a person who has made his profession of doing just that at formal hearings?



letters

Frontiers open?

Congratulations on your new attitude, Sidelines. You've opened new frontiers in journalism already with your first appearance.

What other newspaper would publish articles containing a notion as absurd as a peaceful generation and a word as non-sensical as "assimilate" in the same issue?

Keep up the good work pilgrims.

Bill Fisher

Concert critic burned again

Who is this music "expert" you had giving reviews at the freshmen concert?

I've never read so much trash in all my life. Who does this girl think she is anyway? What qualifies her to give such a critique? Does she think she will impress someone with her garbage review? I have heard Foxfire many times and what

she said about them isn't true in the least.

They are one of the better local groups, and I hope they play again for the school so people can see just how wrong your "expert" is.

Bill Day
Box 2466

Letters welcome

Sidelines invites commentary on the vital issue affecting our campus today through its letters which can be edited by the Sidelines staff in cases of extreme length and/or libelous or false statements. Names will be withheld on request, but name, address and box number should be placed on all correspondence. Mail all letters to MTSU box 42.

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Charles Steed
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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.

The way it was . . . in Sidelines

35 years ago, 1940

Students entering State Teacher's College for the first time this year will get a whirl-wind view for the first few days. . . Entertainment programs have been arranged for the first two nights and a large pep meeting is scheduled for six o'clock the second night.

20 years ago, 1955

The long, lazy days of this past summer vacation were pierced every now and then with chimes of wedding bells. In some cases the chimes didn't interfere with a college education.

10 years ago, 1965

Ruby Diane Hill, 13-year-old Hobgood eighth grade student, remains in satisfactory condition at Rutherford Hospital after having her left eye removed as a result of being struck by the flash from the muzzle of the MTSU cannon fired when the first Raider score occurred Saturday night.

5 years ago, 1970

Court action against ATO fraternity for disturbing the peace has been postponed indefinitely as if no charges had been brought, according to Paul Cantrell, associate dean of students.

'Unfair' treatment alleged by former twirlers

by Bill Mason

Complaints have been leveled against band director Joseph Smith for allegedly "unfair" treatment of three former majorettes who were not chosen for this year's team.

Seniors Jeana Nunley, Dianna Ball and Gaye Bailey were not reappointed to the majorette squad after tryouts in April. Nunley and Ball had twirled for MTSU for three years.

Smith's daughter, Cindy, is also a majorette, and with the departure of all three seniors, became captain of the squad.

Smith denied that any nepotism was involved in the selection of majorettes, and maintained that he followed completely the recommendations for Valerie Brown, a former twirler and a judge of the majorette tryouts.

In addition to Brown, Jo Ann Hood, a former student of Smith's and band director of a Nashville school, was also judging. Smith said another judge, whom he identified only as "a friend of Valerie Brown's from Nashville," was present at the tryouts.



Jeana Nunley.

Brown confirmed that Hood was a judge, but she said she does not recall another judge at the event.

Nunley maintained that in addition to Brown and Hood, Smith and his secretary were also judging the

event.

"He (Smith) was judging," Nunley said. "He had a pad and was writing comments."

Nunley said Smith had never talked to her about any problems that might have pertained to her performance, and she added that the band director has never spoken to her about the situation since the tryouts.

Smith denied that he was judging the event. Brown said Smith was writing down her comments during the tryouts, and she denied that his secretary was also judging.

Smith said that he had the authority to ignore the recommendations made by Brown, but he said he accepted her decision concerning the majorettes without exception.

"The band director is in control of his band," Nunley said. "He had to have a part in the decision."

Although refuting personal matters had any part in the decision concerning the three seniors, Smith did indicate that he has had "discipline problems" with majorettes in the past.

"Majorettes think they are a chosen few, and they think there should not be any tryouts," Smith

said, adding that majorettes are "no different that any other part of the show."

"I haven't had a good majorette corps in about four years," Smith declared.

Nunley, who said she kept up with her duties as a majorette in the past, said she was amazed when she discovered that she and the two other seniors had not been named to this year's squad.

She said she believes that Smith did influence the judges, and added:

"If they didn't think I was good, why didn't they tell me three years ago?"

Nunley said the majorette team has not been as good as it could be because of the high turnover rate.

The former twirler said she felt she was treated unfairly because she was never warned that her position was in jeopardy or that her performance was anything but satisfactory.

Brown said Nunley was not chosen because she "lacked precision," and Ball was not chosen because "she couldn't twirl in her left hand." Bailey was not renamed to the squad because she was not in the best condition, Brown said.

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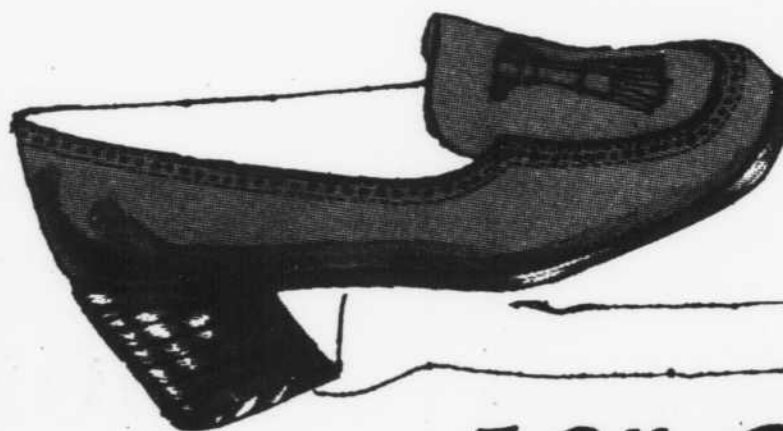
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Athletic, student services budget remains same

Editor's note: Following is the third in a series of articles concerning the university budget. A copy of the budget is on reserve in the library for close inspection.

With finances posing a major problem at MTSU this year, expenditures for athletics and student activities and services are also remaining at the same level as last year.

Athletics, as last year, will account for a large portion of the university's expenditures. Anticipated budget for athletics totals \$654,368, an increase of more than \$25,000.

The largest change from last year comes in the women's athletics

department. This year's budget of \$40,195 shows an increase of more than \$27,000, largely due to the university's decision to have a full-scale women's program.

More than half of the total athletics budget (\$344,700) is regained through ticket sales, program sales and concessions.

In the area of student services, the greatest expense is for the operation of the admissions and records office, whose budget totals \$194,247.

Health services follows with expenditures expected to total \$84,867. Offices of the student affairs vice-president and deans also operate under the student

services budget and total \$186,049.

Other agencies within the student services include guidance and counseling (\$89,880), placement office (\$25,957) and student aid (\$46,604).

Student activities has a budget of \$295,925, which is spread over 22 different programs.

The largest of these is Sidelines which has a budget of \$49,851. Intramural athletics follows with a budget of \$39,175.

The largest single change in this year comes in the special events committee, whose \$10,000 budget shows a 120 per cent decrease from last year's \$22,000.

Speaker seeks cooperation

Calling on all student organizations to participate, ASB Speaker of the House Jeff Combos recently announced that the first meeting of the House of Representatives will be at 6:30 tonight in room 314 of the University Center.

The House will consider four pieces of legislation and hear reports from the House Committee on the MTSU Security Force and the House Committee on the investigation of the Special Events Committee. Homecoming and the ombudsman program are also scheduled for House discussion.

Combos said that he was optimistic about the coming year, but stressed that the House cannot be a successful legislative body unless all student representatives actively participate.

"I want to keep up with student opinions and ideas. We must keep



Jeff Combos

the channels of communication open, and for that I must have everyone's cooperation," he said.

The House Speaker pointed out that the House is unique in that all interested students can attend.

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MONK'S
NIGHT CLUB

Fourth quarter rally stuns Eagles 22-21

by Chuck Cavalaris
Assistant Sports Editor

If the past two Saturdays are any indication, attending another Blue Raider football game could lead to an epidemic outbreak of ulcers in the Murfreesboro area.

This seems to be indisputable after the spine-tingling 22-21 come-from-behind victory over Carson-Newman, with all of MTSU's points being scored in the final 11 minutes of play, before 9,000 wildly appreciative fans.

"The spectator support was one thing that helped us get things going and keep 'em that way in the fourth quarter," commented Ben Hurt after his first win as a head coach. "But more than anything else I'm glad we had such a vocal bunch behind us," Hurt added.

The Raiders, hampered by nine fumbles and two interceptions for three periods of play, looked less than effective during the first half of action while the Eagles were awesome. Moving the ball behind the punishing running of bullish Leon Brown and powerful Andrew Pittman, C-N rolled up 316 yds. total offense in the first half.

Once the Eagle offense moved into scoring territory, Pittman took care of the rest by romping goalward for all three C-N scores. Apparently smelling the goal line and refusing to be stopped, he tallied on runs of seven, seven and four yard to give Carson-Newman a 21-0 halftime advantage.

Moore highlighted an 80-yard drive in the fourth quarter with a spectacular 61-yard jaunt around the left side to the Eagles six-yard line. On fourth and two, Easter

thundered off tackle and scored to cut the Raider deficit to 21-7 with 10:12 on the clock.

After the ensuing kick-off, a swarm of Blue defenders rose to the occasion and stopped three rushing attempts for a net gain of four yards.

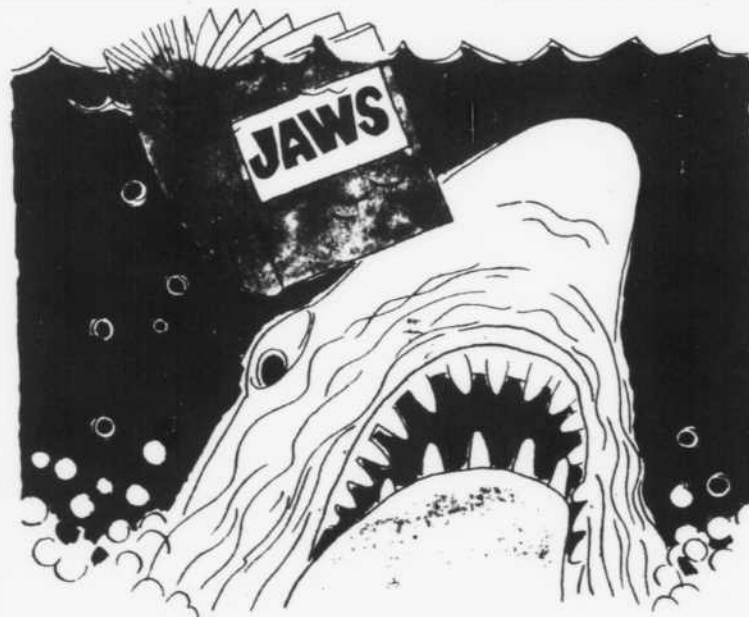
With time quickly running out, Mike Robinson directed a nine play 77-yard drive, all of which was gained on the ground. Moore followed a wave of blockers and his own hair-pin cut for a 21-yard TD run which put the score at 21-14 with 5:50 left in the game.

As was essentially vital to victory, the defense again held Carson-Newman to only three offensive plays, but this time for a net gain of only one yard.

(continued on page 11)



Oblivious to the fact that Blue Raiders Melvin Boyd (58) and end George Goodson (41) are about to crush him to the ground, a Carson-Newman quarterback looks hopelessly downfield for a receiver in the Raiders' 22-21 comeback victory last Saturday.



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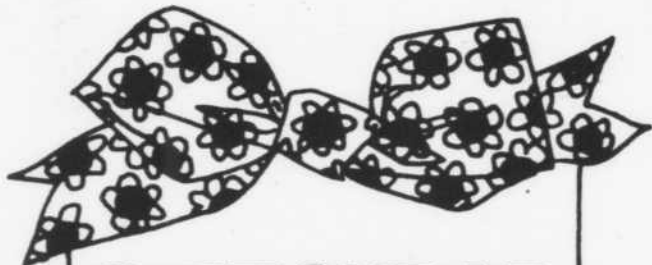
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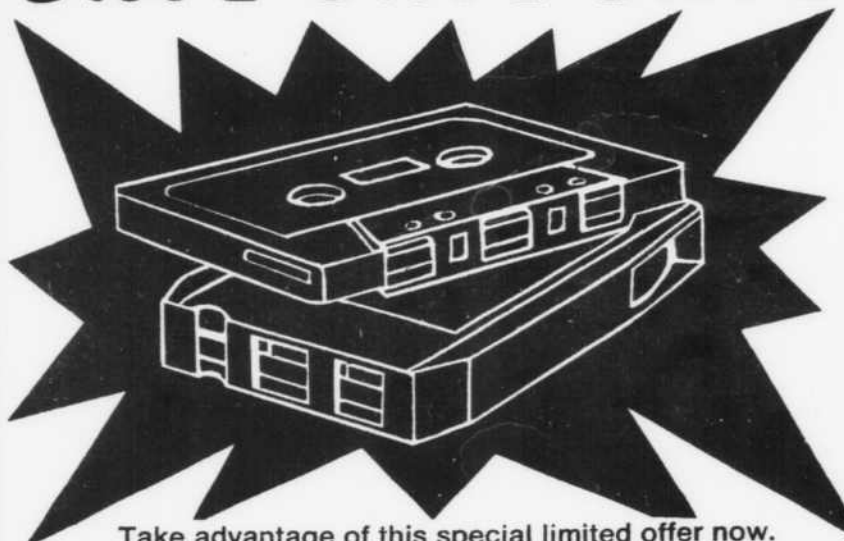
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Harriers face Fisk in opener

by John Shires

MTSU's cross-country team opens up its 1975 season against the Bulldogs of Fisk University in Nashville today at 3:30 p.m.

The Bulldogs will be seeking revenge as the Raiders took a 23-38 decision last year.

The Raider squad will depend heavily on newcomers this time, as only three of the six runners coach Dean Hayes will field today are experienced.

The experienced runners include: James Key, a senior who was last season's no. 1 man for the squad; Mike O'Hara, a junior transfer student from North Alabama University and Ed Capron, a sophomore from the Bahamas.

The three newcomers who Hayes will depend on are freshmen John Timberlake, who is described by Hayes as "the top newcomer," Pete Pihko from Finland and Pat Freeman from Jackson, Tenn.

Missing from the team will be Neil Bernard, a freshman from Australia who broke a bone in his right foot last Tuesday. Bernard will miss at least the first two meets because of the injury, according to Hayes.

Fourth quarter rally nips Carson-Newman

(continued from page 9)

MTSU answered with the defensive stand with the game-winning touchdown drive, the third score in as many Raider possessions in the final quarter. Robinson was faced with two crucial third down plays, but connected on passes to Ed Skinner and Easter covering 15 and 29-yards, respectively.

Seconds later, Easter followed the crunching blocks of Jim Hicks and James Isabell, to cap the third TD drive with a three-yard plunge. Instead of going for a tie, Hurt ordered a two-point conversion attempt, and Robinson tossed a pass to Moore in the right side of the end zone to provide the winning point.

"No we didn't consider going for a tie," said Hurt, "because it wasn't certain that we would make that. Besides that, the only time we want to have anything to do with a tie is when it would give us the OVC championship," he said.

MTSU will be idle Saturday before traveling to Morehead State, Sept. 27 to open the OVC schedule.

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS

RUSHING- Carson Newman, Pittman 29-103; Brown 10-53. Middle Tennessee, Moore 22-165, Easter 19-132.

PASSING- Carson-Newman, Lingenfelter 20-13-2, 143 yds. Middle Tennessee, Robinson 16-5-1, 99 yds.

RECEIVING- Carson-Newman, Black 4-59, Brown 2 - 15. Middle Tennessee, Burchfield 3-52, Easter 1-29.

Broken foot sidelines Lewis Mack

Jimmy Earle's roundballers have suffered another setback in preparation for the upcoming season.

Lewis Mack, a 6-2, 180-pound guard broke his foot recently in a pick-up basketball game. Mack, a transfer from Jamestown Community College in Jamestown, N.Y., joins a growing list of players who have been injured recently.

Sleepy Taylor is now back in school after crushing his kneecap during the summer. "We feel like he'll be ready to go by the beginning of the season," Earle said.

Greg Laravie underwent surgery

Jock shorts

Due to an open date in the football schedule, Thursday's faculty-press luncheon has been postponed.

The next meeting will be held at noon Sept. 25, in the Tennessee Room of the Student Union Building where Coach Hurt will speak about the upcoming game at Morehead State. Admission is \$2.

Racketball registration for students and faculty members closes at 4 p.m. today.

An organizational meeting for all persons interested in playing soccer will be held at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow in room 311 of the University Center.

All men interested in competing on the gymnastics team are asked to meet Tuesday afternoon at 4:00 p.m. in the Alumni Gym. For further information contact coach Pat Hannon at 2556 or in room 211 of the old gym.

a few weeks ago to have cysts removed and won't be able to run for awhile, according to Earle.

Also, Ronnie Hinson tore ligaments in his ankle recently while Greg Joyner is suffering from tonsillitis and a severe mouth infection.

"Last year, everything fell right for us," Earle said. "We were able to avoid injuries, and we were a stronger team, physically," he noted.

Tim Sisneros, a senior center from Kokomo, Ind., has been placed on the Pizza Hut All-Star ballot. George Sorrell was selected to the squad last year.



Jimmy Earle

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