

SIDELINES

middle tennessee state university

murfreesboro, tennessee 37132

friday, december 5, 1975

vol. 49, no. 32



MTSU Chief of Police Matthew Royal and Dean of Students Paul Cantrell escort evangelist Jed Smock from the campus Tuesday. Related stories appear on pages 6, 7 and 8, and a related editorial appears on page 4.

photos by Charles Steed

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Rules Committee asks review of alcohol restrictions (page 3)

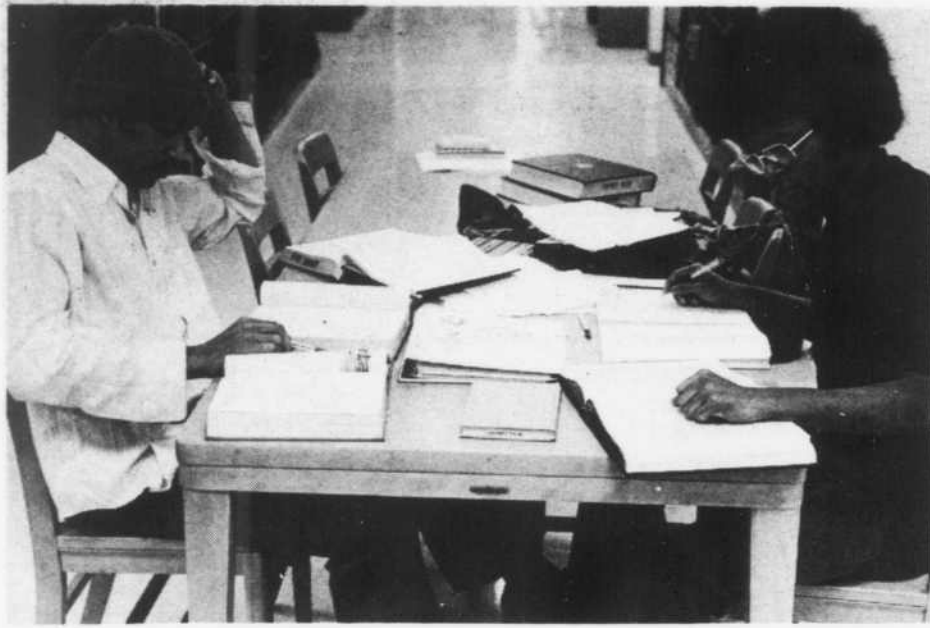
Legal Aid asking for participants (page 7)

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Sigma Nus respond to recent cut (page 4 and 5)

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Moore named Sidelines player of the year (page 12)



Chattanooga senior Gerald Starks, a business administration major, and Nashville sophomore Carter Torrado, a commercial art major, study for final exams in the library.

Charles Steed Photo

All-Sing applications due Dec. 15

The ninth annual All-Sing sponsored by the Tau Omicron Society will be held Tuesday, Jan. 20, at 8 p.m. in the Dramatic Arts Auditorium.

Deadline for applications is Dec.

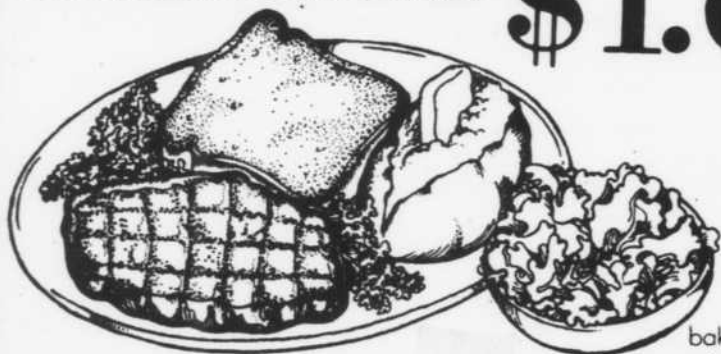
15. For an application and list of rules, contact Deidra Duncan at MTSU box 2687 or call 898-4962.

All non-musical campus organizations are invited to participate.



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MTSU workers may unionize

by Rick Edmondson

Talks took place yesterday between President M.G. Scarlett and representatives of the Service Employees International Union Local 150-T concerning the possibility of MTSU maintenance workers being recognized by the union.

John Hancock, business manager of the union, said he was "very disappointed with the outcome of the talk" because Scarlett had indicated he had no knowledge whatsoever of the problems in the maintenance department.

He said one problem is that "there is no uniformity in the way they do things."

"Two janitors could be sweeping the same floor with as much as \$50 to \$100 difference in their salaries," he said.

Scarlett indicated he, too, is unsatisfied with yesterday's meeting, saying that the union representatives produced no credentials or documentation regarding their union or its past performance.

"These two people just came in off the street and said you have these problems and these problems and these problems, but this is the first I've heard about the matter," Scarlett said.

The university president said he had received no complaints from the maintenance department other than one recent isolated incident involving an employee voicing a complaint about his supervisor.

Hancock said no complaints had been taken to Scarlett because "the workers are scared of their supervisors."

Sources in maintenance, who wished to remain unidentified, did voice apprehension about their supervisors, and told of an incident involving a foreman who allegedly told an employee he would make sure the employee was laid off if the worker voted for the union to come in.

"The janitor wrote a letter to a friend telling of the incident, and the friend in turn gave the letter to

the union," the source said.

Hancock acknowledged the letter's existence, but would not show Sidelines a copy of it.

Scarlett said the incident was brought up in the meeting yesterday.

"They mentioned an incident which I would certainly consider to be harrassment," the president said, adding that if this allegation proves to be true, "I want it stopped."

Hancock said the union had made no investigation into the matter and the foreman supposedly involved was unavailable for comment.

Maintenance sources said another grievance the workers have is that the university "gives you cop time off when you work overtime." Cop time, the sources explained, is time an employee is forced to take off from the job when he works overtime, thereby nullifying the overtime.

Hancock said employees favoring the union have filled out cards indicating their position. He said that as of this date "about 55 to 60 per cent of the maintenance employees favor the union."

Hancock said Scarlett asked to see the cards to verify that figure, but that he refused to show him the cards because this might endanger the employees with their supervisors. He added that he would, however, allow a "disinterested third party" to see the cards.

"Right now, I've got no legal obligation to recognize a union," Scarlett said, adding that before he would recognize a union he would want "to look into this matter further."

"I would hope we could solve our problems without bringing in a union," Scarlett said, adding that a union "would just cost the employees money," and that they should think about "whether it's worth it or not."

Despite Scarlett's position, Hancock said the union would continue its efforts to win recognition on the MTSU campus.

(continued on page 3)

Beer Depot--Popular brands to go
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Rules panel OK's crime amendment

by Tony Daughtrey

Proposals concerning the responsibility of students for crimes committed off-campus and a request to President M.G. Scarlett suggesting a review by the Board of Regents of their policy on alcoholic beverages on campus were approved by the All-Campus Rules Committee at its meeting yesterday.

An amendment to the Rescue changed the section on off-campus rights, freedoms and responsibilities of students to provide that students not be held responsible for acts committed off-campus unless such actions are determined through campus due process procedures to be a "clear and present danger" to members of the university community.

The amendment was defeated in its original form, but was approved after the motion was rewritten by

committee members. Concern was expressed over the possibility that people convicted and paroled of serious offenses could not be barred from school or that the new amendment could be construed as an invitation to criminality.

A proposal to recommend that President Scarlett forward a suggestion to the State Board of Regents asking them to review their policy of not allowing alcoholic beverages on campus was met with some opposition by committee members. Dean of Women Judy Smith was "bothered" about sending such a recommendation to Scarlett with the support of only seven committee members.

The proposal included a provision that a study be conducted on regulations to prevent the abuse by the body were:

—Changes in the Disorderly Conduct section of the Rescue concerning involvement in riots and defending authorized university representatives.

—Revising the section "Obscenities and Profanities" to limit coverage to obscenities directed at persons and to change the title of the section to "Obscene Conduct."

—Amending the Motor Vehicle section to transfer responsibility from vehicle owners to operators.

—Adding to the Rescue a provision that forms for requesting the use of university facilities by an organization must bear the signature of an officer of the organization.

Student president

awarded TISL honor

ASB president Ted Helberg won the Carlisle Award for being one of 10 outstanding legislators during this year's Tennessee Intercollegiate Legislature (TISL).

More than 200 students participated in the meeting held Nov. 19-22 in Nashville.



Murfreesboro senior Brook Thornton, an education major, performs at last night's "Rip-off Concert" in the grill.

Maintenance workers may join union

(continued from page 2)

"We're still going to proceed because these poor people need help," Hancock said.

Scarlett questioned the union's "altruistic aims," saying that they "obviously want to unionize the employees here."

"Unions are businesses too," he said.

He said he "very much" wants to find out what the employees' concerns are.

"If there are things wrong, then as president of the university I'm

responsible for seeing that they are corrected," Scarlett said, adding that he would like to see these corrections made without bringing in a union.

Hancock said MTSU maintenance workers first approached his union last March.

"They came to us in March, but we weren't the first union they approached," Hancock said, adding that some of the workers had previously contacted the Teamsters.

Sidelines bows out

Today's Sidelines is the last of the fall semester and the last to be published under editor-in-chief Bill Mason.

Publication will resume Jan. 8 under a new editor to be chosen by the Board of Student Publications.



MERRY CHRISTMAS

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Blue Raider Bookstore

December 5, 1975

First amendment protects rights of campus speakers

Earlier this week, three evangelists were thrown off-campus in a blatant and open violation of the first amendment of the constitution.

Dean Paul Cantrell and MTSU Police Chief Matt Royal escorted the men off-campus after citing a ruling of the attorney general which prohibits political or religious speakers from coming on-campus and talking.

The First Amendment makes no exceptions. It says there shall be "no law" prohibiting freedom of speech or the right of the people to peacefully assemble. There is no special provision for university campuses.

When will the university and the state finally realize that they are not above the law? When will they realize that they are part of a free political system and not some neo-facist entity of their own? When will the rights of the individual finally take preference over the whims of the powers that be?

Perhaps Dean Cantrell was acting within guidelines set forth by the attorney general, but there have been those in the past who were willing to defy their superiors to uphold a great moral or ethical principle.

It is upsetting that the attorney general, and yes, the administrators of this school, are so thick headed, so oblivious to the needs and rights of the students and other citizens and so indifferent to the well-being of those same people that they will take no initiative, make no effort, take no chances to improve present conditions.

ITS CLEAR WE'RE NOT WELCOME HERE AS SPEAKERS BROTHER JONES.



WHY WOULD STUDENTS PAINT SUCH THINGS BROTHER SMITH?

PREACHER GO HOME



STUDENTS MY HYMNBOOK! THAT WAS FROM THE STATE ATTORNEY GENERAL

Little sisters concerned with Greek reputation

We, the little sisters of the white rose, are concerned with the reputation of fraternities and sororities on this campus.

In the Greek system, selections made during rush for potential pledges are based upon many things. We feel the impartial bystander who wrote the letter, which appeared in Sidelines, is unaware of the meaning of brotherhood & sisterhood and the respect a greek organization deserves.

There is an overwhelming importance in the role fraternities

and sororities play on this campus. The fraternities and sororities are the main supporting force behind a lot of campus activities and they contribute greatly to the community.

Perhaps people are unaware of the accomplishments of these organizations. Take, for instance, the enthusiasm Sigma Chi generates with Derby Week, or the successful outcome of homecoming thanks to the spirit shown by Alpha Tau Omega and the involvement Pi Kappa Alpha displayed. Who can knock the Delta Tau Delta's and the

friendly atmosphere they create? Who on this campus was not greeted by a Alpha Kappa Psi and offered a booklet full of bargains? And what about Sigma Nu St. Jude Week and the great assistance Sigma Alpha Epsilon offered, plus all of the other organizations which enabled it to be a success.

The campus sororities also contribute; Chi Omega and their Mr. MTSU contest; Alpha Gamma Delta along with others helped make the civitan candy drive a success, and Delta Zeta, which raised money for a speech and hearing center in Nashville.

Although we have neglected to

mention every greek organization and their accomplishments, we feel they deserve a great big thanks and stand beside them, admiring them, for having such great pride in their brotherhood/sisterhood.

Sandra Grant Box 3735

Joanne True Box 7987

Belinda Baggett Box 1031

Lugene Lannom Box 5198

Sheila McMahan Box 5505

Mindy McNall Box 5514

Sheila Johnson Box 4571

Teresa Sanderson

Cecilia Sharbel

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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.

Programming receives compliment

I would like to congratulate the Student Programming office as well as the Ideas and Issues and Fine Arts committees for the outstanding job they have done this semester in their program presentations.

"Visions of Power," "Who Killed JFK," and last night's presentation by New York Times' reporter Seymour Hersh are just a few of the very fine programs that have been enlightening as well as educations. These programs are excellent, as well as a cheap way, to

expand one's education and knowledge.

The sad thing, however, is that most students do not take advantage of such functions, judging by the attendance at last night's lecture. All I can say is that you don't know what you have missed.

Again, congratulations on a job well done, and I hope to see as fine a selection next semester.

Nancy A. Nipper
Box 94

Rush information refutes claims of critic

It was with great pity that I read the letter from Burt Fuqua as printed in Tuesday's Sidelines. It is indeed distressing that a student in an institution of higher education could be so self assured on so many points and be so unequivocally wrong on all of them.

The "continuing saga" to which Mr. Fuqua referred consisted of two letters from girls who failed to receive bids in sorority rush. One of these girls conceded that she really wanted in, despite her rejection.

To answer the question of what would have been said if these girls had made it, I point to the letter from a sorority member who was disillusioned about sorority selection procedure upon learning the way it is abused. This girl was not upset about a good friend who had been rejected. She was concerned with the feelings of other human beings who had been mistreated on the basis of shallow principles.

Three other letters were printed on the issue—one rebuttal of the original letter, one promotion for a Christian sisterhood and one apology and defense from members of the Panhellenic Council.

Your statements on the rush policy of Sigma Nu are as opposed to the truth as can possibly be. Interfraternity Council rush statistics for this semester show that over 500 men purchased rush cards. Of these, only 98 were given serious consideration by Sigma Nu and of that group, only 26 were extended bids.

The total bids extended by ten fraternities (statistics were not available on black fraternities) were 403 for an average of 40.3 bids per fraternity. This shows Sigma Nu to stand at 14.3 bids below the mean. Further examination of figures reveals that only two fraternities extended less bids than Sigma Nu.

In light of these facts, your claims seem not only incorrect, but

totally absurd. I do not know where you get your information from, but it is obviously from secondhand sources. Our rush records show no evidence of you having entered the Sigma Nu house not do any of the brothers remember having ever met you. In the future, I suggest that you verify your information before you make wild accusations. That could save you considerable embarrassment.

Who wants to be a Sigma Nu? Better people than you, rest assured. Certainly, charitable institutions such as St. Jude's Research Hospital are glad that some people do care enough to join.

In your letter you call yourself an impartial bystander. You prove that you are not impartial. But if you continue to criticize things you do not understand, I feel that you will remain a bystander for the rest of your life.

Tony Daughtrey
Box 2288



LIFETIME BYSTANDER
—NEVER REALLY HAD
HIS FACTS STRAIGHT.

Sigma Nu head comments on attack

As to the letter written in Sidelines on Tuesday, December 2, 1975. "Who wants to be a Sigma Nu anyway?" I did for one and so did approximately two hundred people at Middle Tennessee State University and 130,000 individuals nationwide.

Sigma Nu is composed of a group of men willing to share their friendship together in a family type situation and to help the community and more unfortunate people of this world as was exhibited in the St. Jude drive and various other civic projects performed by our organiza-

tion. When one comes to a university he is generally inexperienced in the system of the outside world, and fraternities as a whole try to indoctrinate these people into the system and help build better men out of them who can effectively work within the system.

Can anyone be a Sigma Nu? The answer is yes and no. We do believe in giving everyone a chance in proving himself as potential material applicable to our fraternity. However, we do realize that not any one individual is always suitable for all fraternities on this

campus, and he has to make a choice as to which one would best meet his needs. If he joins us, we do our best to help him as much as possible, and if it is some other fraternity, we have no hard feelings and wish him all of the success and luck in the world.

I am sorry that the person who wrote the letter in Sidelines feels the way he does. I just wish that we knew who it was so that we might sit down and talk to him on a man-to-man basis. However, this is impossible since he chose to sign another person's name to the letter.

Everyone is entitled to his own personal feeling and the above is mine.

Randy Wood, President
Sigma Nu Fraternity
Box 7249

Semester end brings reflection

Since the end of the semester is near, perhaps it is time to reflect and reminisce on what makes this university worthwhile. Professors and counselors who disseminate knowledge and earnestly devote a great deal of time to help individual students understand and give the *raison d'être* for any university. Appreciation must also be given to the hardworking and friendly nurses and ladies at the post office.

Much gratitude must be given to those students who remain on campus and to those who devote a great deal of their time and energy to make this campus livable.

Memorable experiences must include our symphony performing Vivaldi's Four Seasons and the actors and actresses displaying their flawless expertise in Godspell and the nerve shattering experience in the command performance of Veronica's Room. The entertainment committee brought John Denver which brought

everyone a stirring evening.

And the Sidelines, Peoples' Bicentennial Commission, Woman's organization and NORML who are concerned with human rights and willing to devote rather courageously at times their effort to inform the students on this campus.

And the highlight of the year, the Issues committee's presentation of the Assassination Bureau lecture which is the most thought-provoking challenge to the people of the United States, for if JFK was assassinated by a conspiracy then they have changed the course of human history for both the United States and the rest of the world.

And lastly and most importantly to those genuinely unselfish social people—those students who by making this a friendly campus enhance it beyond all material worth.

David Rovins
Box 6329

Greeks provide unique experience

In regard to Bert Fuqua's letter concerning Greeks, we deemed it necessary to reply.

Greek life here at MTSU provides a unique experience for the college man. Greek-letter fraternal organizations date back to the establishment of Phi Beta Kappa in 1776 at William and Mary's and they have been a compliment to our institutions of higher learning since that time.

The Greek system provides the college student with more than what he learns from classroom instruction. Membership in a college social fraternity or sorority helps the student to become a more well-rounded person by giving him

a close group of friends (brothers & sisters) that he can grow with.

MTSU offers a wide variety of fraternities and sororities to choose from. Greek organizations aids in the development of its individual members who seek to further develop themselves. We can offer you no more than what you offer yourself, but we can help you develop the qualities that you have.

With this in mind, we encourage you to reconsider your past statements and attitude toward Greeks.

Phil Campbell
Greek
Box 1809

Student praises his instructor

If I may, I would like to request a small space in this semester's final issue of Sidelines to pay a special tribute to one of the finest instructors on this campus. The instructor to whom this tribute is directed is Dr. John McRay.

During the course of this semester, Dr. McRay has presented to me the true spirit of intellectual inquiry and has stimulated in me a desire to pursue more fully an examination of the world in which we live, both past and present.

To you, Dr. McRay, I say "Thank you" for the unequalled contribution you have made to my educational experience here at Middle Tennessee State University. Name withheld by request

Evangelists escorted from campus after UC sermon

by Chuck Cavalaris

Summoned by the "spirit of the Lord," a Terre Haute, Ind., evangelist met with resistance from Dean of Students Paul Cantrell as he attempted to deliver a sermon from the benches in front of the University Center Tuesday.

Evangelist George "Jed" Smock was whisked away by Security Chief Matthew Royal, amid shouts of "let him speak" from a crowd of about 200 gathered in front of the UC.

Smock and two companions, Max Lynch, a former professor at Indiana State who was fired for reading the Bible in class, and Tom Branch, a member of Open Bible Ministries, were escorted to their car by Royal and Cantrell. No charges were placed.

In a similar incident Wednesday at the University of Tennessee in Knoxville, Smock and Lynch were accompanied to their car by UT security.

"We do not believe that we need a permit to preach the Gospel," Smock said after the Tuesday afternoon incident on the MTSU campus.

"The chief said he was arresting me and then the dean said that he would not press it farther if we agreed not to return," Smock said.

Tim Hudlow, vice-president of NORML, approached Cantrell after the incident and suggested the possibility of NORML sponsoring a future meeting, with Smock as the guest.

"There are certain procedures which must be followed when someone wished to use state and university property," Cantrell said. "These men did not follow such a policy."

The rule, which is found on page 28 of the student handbook, stipulates the administration approval of such a meeting which must be proposed by a recognized student organization.

If such a meeting were to take



MTSU Chief of Police Matthew Royal and Dean of Students Paul Cantrell escort Jed Smock away from the grill after his sermon.

place, Cantrell said, it would be held in a classroom provided by the university.

"A room would not be satisfactory because we want to reach the non-Christians," Smock said.

"This is one of the few campuses that has not allowed us to preach the word of God, and we have traveled the nation," he said before leaving for UT.

After passing out pamphlets on this campus for about 30 minutes, Smock jumped atop one of the benches shortly before noon and began his sermon.

Gradually, the vacant space in front of him began to fill with curious, and often questioning, students.

After nearly an hour, Cantrell approached Smock and Lynch to inform them they were in violation

of campus policy concerning speakers.

Smock answered that when God's and man's laws contradict each other, the Lord wins out.

"We are holding a class in Christianity 101 and our approval comes from God," he said.

Cantrell then said he had 10 minutes to vacate the area before security would be called. Smock continued his question-and-answer session before Royal approached Smock and escorted him to his car on Greenland Dr.

"We are going to Knoxville," Smock said Tuesday afternoon, "but we will be back, maybe before the week is out."

Cantrell said an arrest would be inevitable if the trio returned without going through the proper channels.


More students trek to LRC facility

"We feel like we're making progress," commented Mary James, director of the Personalized Learning Lab in the Learning Resource Center.

She was referring to the fact that from September to October there was an 82 per cent increase in students who came in to use the various services.

James feels that the initial feelings of apprehension are over since students have learned that the machines are easy to operate and that they can benefit from the films and audio equipment.

"We've actually had to turn people away and ask them to come later in the day," she said.



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**Brothers of Kappa Alpha Psi
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Santa Claus (Wendle Spicer) tells little Linda Akins the story of Christmas during a Panhellenic Council-sponsored party for needy children Wednesday.

Charles Steed Photo

Atty. Gen. censured by house

by Trina Jones

A recommendation that the ASB House of Representatives go on record opposing a policy of the state attorney general which prohibits persons from going on campus and making political and religious speeches passed narrowly by a 17-15 margin in the House's meeting Wednesday.

The measure was brought before the House in response to the expulsion of three preachers from the MTSU campus Tuesday.

It was wrong to prohibit anyone from coming on campus, as it is a violation of First Amendment rights under the Consitution, Bill Mason, author of the recommendation, said.

Dean of Students Paul Cantrell, who along with Chief Matt Royal, helped to escort the men from the campus, told the assembled representatives why the action was taken.

The expulsion was carried out in compliance with a ruling from the state attorney general that says that "political and/or religious meetings on university campuses or facilities under the state board of education are prohibited," Cantrell said.

"This does not mean that a student organization, when it goes through the proper procedures, cannot invite a religious or political speaker to the campus," he said.

The three men pointed to the students and told them "they were

going to hell," according to Cantrell.

"Several students were offended by such remarks and came to my office to complain," he said.

As far as the First Amendment rights are concerned, a person does have the right of freedom of speech, but he doesn't have the right to intimidate or verbally assault persons, Cantrell said.

"They presented no clear and present danger to persons or property, but in terms of being provocative and intimidating to bystanders and passer-bys, they were presenting such a problem and our actions were properly taken," Cantrell said.

Three senatorial candidates recommended by ASB president Ted Helberg were approved by the House at its meeting.

Gary Williams, sophomore, Mike Wesson, junior, and Mike Kennedy, senior, were approved to fill the senate vacancies after being questioned by the representatives.

In further House action, six representatives were elected to serve on the ASB Election Commission. Those chosen to serve were Margaret Alexander, Foster Anthony, Danny Dunkleburger, Bill Mason, Michelle Saggese and Pam White.

Tony Petty, an ASB sophomore senator, announced to the House that a new committee is being formed in an effort to reach commuter students.

Legal aid plan awaits signers

The legal aid contract between Barrett, Brandt and Barrett law firm has been officially agreed upon and will go into effect as soon as 400 students sign up for the plan, ASB president Ted Helberg said yesterday.

Helberg emphasized that the contract and the plan would be discarded if the ASB cannot produce at least 400 participants in the program.

At a cost of \$10, the plan will provide legal coverage extending through the summer semester next year, he said.

The ASB plans to have a table set up in the registration line next semester for students to sign up for the plan, Helberg said.

He added that the campus would be canvassed door to door, and that there will be an additional table set up in the University Center in an effort to recruit more

participants.

The ASB president said the law firm told him that with a higher rate of participation, the cost to students might go down.

"Eventually we would like to enroll every student at a cost of \$1 per student," Helberg said.

"I want to encourage every student to sign up," he added. "Right now it's a chance for MTSU students to have something that no other school has, except for those with law schools."

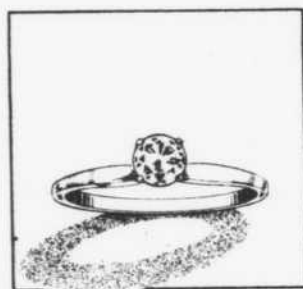
Craft fair announced

The annual Readyville Mill Craft Fair in Readyville, Tenn., will be Saturday and Sunday, Dec. 13 and 14 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The fair will be held indoors in various buildings at the site and will sponsor 30 local craftsmen exhibiting their works for sale.

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Rules board cited as 'Tory'

by Bill Mason

The People's Bicentennial Commission voted unanimously Wednesday to name the MTSU All-Campus Rules Committee as December's Tory of the Month.

PBC member Tom Wells said the Rules Committee was chosen because of their rejection of an ASB-passed resolution which would prohibit the university from disciplining a student who committed an offense off-campus.

"It's not the university's place to punish a student for his actions off-campus," Wells said. "Such a rule goes against the American principle that a person is innocent until proven guilty."

The ASB passed the recommendation last month in reference to a rule in the Rescue which allows the university to take actions against a student who has been charged with an off-campus offense.

Opponents of the rule said a person who is a danger to society will be imprisoned after an off-campus offense by civil authorities, and the university has no business disciplining students for alleged offenses off-campus.

"What a student does off-campus should have nothing to do with

his status at MTSU," Wells said.

In other business, the PBC voted to censure the Attorney General of Tennessee for his ruling that religious and political speakers may not appear on-campus.

The resolution, similar to one that passed the ASB House of Representatives earlier Wednesday, said the ruling was a violation of the First Amendment of the Constitution.

PBC plans for next semester include the planting of a "liberty tree" on-campus and the possible appearance of a PBC road company.



Hendersonville junior Dale Torri examines one of the exhibits at the new art show at the Art Barn.

Stones River to meet pollution standards

by Mike Deaton

"The Stones River pollution level will meet state standards by Jan. 1, 1977," explained James Blanton, superintendent of the Sinking Creek Water Treatment Plant on Thompson Lane.

"With the additional construction to the Sinking Creek Water Treatment Plant, which is scheduled to start in February, the pollution level of the west fork of the

Stones River that is currently double that of the state standard, will meet state standard," explained Blanton.

"Our current facilities have a capacity of two million gallons a day, but when the addition is completed we will have a 16 million gallon capacity," Blanton said.

Blanton explained that the addition would include "an equalizer tank, clarifiers, which separate solids from water by settling, pure oxygen aeration tanks, sand filters and an ozone, which further disinfects the water."

Dr. A. E. Woods, professor of chemistry at MTSU since 1961, said, "The \$10 million addition to the treatment plant is the result of a study that was governmentally funded and recommended by the Environmental Protection Agency. The study is still in progress. The University of Tennessee's engi-

neering department and Dr. Marion Wells of the biology department here participated in the study along with myself.

"This study brought to the forefront the fact that our present plant could not handle the pollution rate and that the industries on Samsonite Blvd. were dumping large quantities of waste that was not treated," explained Woods.

The professor added, "Murfreesboro is cited for more fish kills than any other city in the state and it is the taxpayers who absorb the cost and not the industries because the city is the one who is fined."

"Since that study, however, some of the industries such as Samsonite, Murfreesboro Plating and Perfect Equipment have started treating their waste," explained Woods.

Dr. Woods, who has spoken at seminars on water pollution in Durham, N.C., and Williamsburg, Va., explained, "A lot of cities have the same problem as Murfreesboro, but do not know where to begin to remedy the problem."

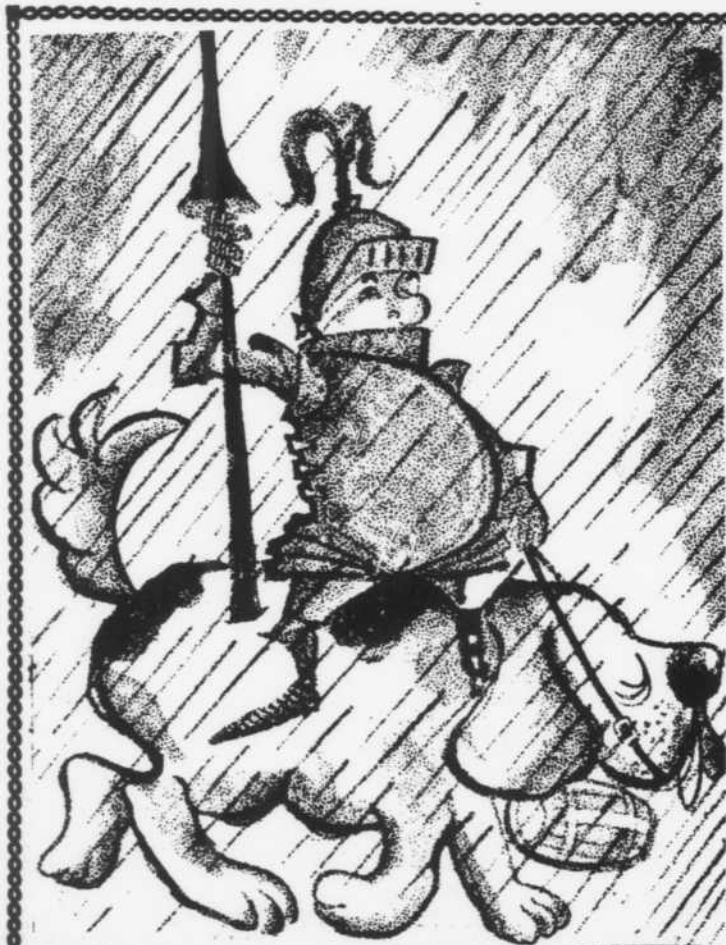
Break-in blamed on test searcher

A break-in occurred Wednesday night on the third floor of the Old Science Building, according to John Patton, chairman of the biology department.

Entrance was forced into three labs, Patten said. The building was entered through a door on the first floor, which was probably left unlocked.

There was no physical damage done to the labs, and nothing was stolen Patten said. The person or persons who made the entry was a student who was probably looking for final test papers, he added.

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B.J. Wood (above) was disc jockey for the Black Student Association dance last night in the Tennessee Room.

Sisneros supported for Pizza Classic

Balloting for Tim Sisneros in the Pizza Hut Basketball Classic began last night with academic honor society Gamma Beta Phi marking approximately 15 thousand ballots.

Deidra Duncan, club vice-president, explained that balloting for Sisneros this year will be held in the multi-media classroom of the LRC during the away games, with a piped-in WGNS broadcast of the game.

Both Vanderbilt and Tennessee Tech have agreed to support Sisneros, in return for support of Vanderbilt players Butch Feher and Jeff Fosnes and Tech nominee Frank Jones, Duncan said.

"If we mark 150,000 ballots, Tech and Vanderbilt have contracted to mark 150,000 ballots, and we'll put a Tennessee team on the East squad," she said.

Duncan explained that the Classic is held in the Las Vegas Convention Center in Nevada sometime in March with seats selling in advance for \$25 to \$30.

The money raised goes to research centers, and hospitals to fund research for the physically handicapped, she said.

'Master-plan' to aid disabled

by Gordon Smead

A "long-range master-plan" to make life easier for handicapped students is being developed, according to assistant dean of students, Ivan Shumake.

While this complete package is being formulated, changes which involve increasing mobility and providing more resources for the handicapped are constantly being made on campus.

Certain changes instigated by Shumake, along with project assistant Janice Glasscock, include friction-stripping for wooden ramps located at building entrances, the proper maintenance of doorbells, the establishment of special telephones located around campus to be used by handicapped people in trouble and the establishment of a special survival catalog for the handicapped student.

With the addition of aids in the LRC, students with visual handicaps now have more accessibility to information through the speech compressors, that speed up cassette tapes without causing distortion of the pitch of the voice. An MIT Brailleboss braille readout from the campus central computer, and the Apollo Laser machine, which magnifies word size in text books.

The problems facing the handi-

caped student today are undoubtedly numerous, but their main concern is that of acceptance by their peers and understanding. "Offer to help, but don't feel your ego is bruised if your offer is declined," said Pam Womack, visual aid assistant in the LRC.

THEC names MTSU 3rd largest in state

MTSU is the third largest university in Tennessee according to the Tennessee Higher Education Commission following UT Knoxville and Memphis State.

The enrollment at MTSU has increased 4.4 per cent over last year. Most of the enrollment growth is at the freshman level.

The growth is attributed to the tight job market and the tendency for students to delay entry into postsecondary education. Since the job market is tight, individuals enroll in higher institutions to enhance their ability to compete in the job market.

Also, working adults are attending colleges and universities in increasing numbers in order to upgrade their occupational skills or to meet professional improvement standards.

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Newsman minimizes press' role

by Ted Rayburn

The exultation of journalists as "new heroes" since the discovery of the Watergate and CIA covert activities "overrates the press," New York Times reporter Seymour Hersh told a sparse audience Wednesday at the DA auditorium.

The general public "thinks of us as being ombudsmen, and thinks that we're responsible for telling them what the solutions are,"

Hersh, famous for his reporting on such events as Watergate and the My Lai massacre, maintained that the press was unaware of such incidents as Nixon's military actions in Cambodia and Laos and the White House "Plumbers" activities for well over a year.

"We (the press) are not supermen," Hersh added.

In a question and answer session, Hersh commented on the effects of Watergate on the governmental system, stating that he felt there has been "no serious change."

Hersh, a New York City resident, said the decisions to give federal aid to New York did not surprise him, as he had considered it "an elaborate game from day one."

Secretary of State Henry Kissinger was described by Hersh as a "fascinating and brilliant man," but one who had been dishonest in several instances, including his

knowledge of events surrounding Watergate.

In addition to his work on Watergate and the CIA, Hersh also was the Times reporter for the Paris peace agreements and a Hanoi correspondent. He was awarded the Pulitzer Prize for his coverage of the deaths of My Lai.

Concerning the recent reopening of research into the JFK assassination, the reporter said he had seen no evidence that Oswald wasn't the assassin, but "wouldn't rule anything out."

Hersh gave his impression of President Gerald Ford as an honest man, though he "wouldn't vote for him."

Winter means bills for electricity up

With winter coming on, electric heating bills will skyrocket even after the recent reductions, with bills being increased by 20% over last winter according to TVA.

TVA warns consumers to take steps now to cut down on the heat that escapes through ceilings, floors, walls, doors, and windows.

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MTSU pay hikes get first nod

A university request for upgradings in the salaries of 66 positions has passed the Board of Regents and the Tennessee Higher Education Commission and now awaits final approval from the department of Finance and Administration on the state level, Morris Bass, vice-president for finance, said yesterday.

He said most of the upgradings, if passed, would be for faculty positions, but that also some administrative positions and "a few clerical positions are being considered. Except for certain unusual circumstances this will not affect classified (clerical) workers," Bass said.

In the last legislative session, the state legislature voted to limit all state pay raises to an average of 2.5 per cent. Bass said the extra funds made available for the raises resulted from a looser interpretation of the law.

Originally, the 2.5 per cent raise had been interpreted to mean 2.5 per cent of employees' salaries.

However, a more liberal interpretation of the law would make this 2.5 per cent of salaries and employee benefits as well, thereby making the raise larger, Bass said, adding that an additional \$30,000 would be needed to fund the higher

salaries if they are approved.

Bass declined to speculate on whether or not the upgradings would pass the department of Finance and Administration.

Changes scheduled for co-curricular

Functions and structure of the Co-curricular committee will be altered when the new committee system is implemented, chairman Dallas Biggers said this week.

The committee will continue to recommend appropriations for student activities; recommend policies; review requests for groups under co-curricular jurisdiction; review and recommend policy for operation of the Student Union Building and the University Center; and other matters that may occur, according to the report.

The committee will consist of two permanent administrators (the UC director and dean of students), two faculty members, four students (a graduate, senior, junior and sophomore) and the business manager and student programming director to serve as ex-official members.

Campus calendar

Film Festival: noon cartoons; noon; UC theatre; free

Film Festival: "Dracula Has Risen from the Grave," 6 & 8 p.m.; UC theatre; free
Dance: Alpha Phi Alpha; 9 p.m.-1 p.m.; Tennessee Room, SUB

Tomorrow

Drama Production: "Job Security;" BSA Drama Club; 8 p.m. UC theatre; free

Sunday, Dec. 7

Murfreesboro Christmas Parade: noon; assembly point—Greenland Drive parking lot

Monday, Dec. 8

Photography Display: all day; UC lobby
Opryland Auditions: 10 a.m.-10 p.m.; UC theatre
Circle K: 6:30 p.m.; UC 312
Fencing Club: 7-9 p.m.; AM dance studio

Tuesday, Dec. 9

Photography Display
GED Test: 8 a.m.-3:30 p.m.; UC 314
Nutrition for the Aged Workshop: 8 a.m.-4 p.m.; dining room B, SUB
Chamber of Commerce Dinner: 6:30 p.m.; Tennessee Room, SUB
Fencing Club: 7-9 p.m.; AM dance studio

Wednesday, Dec. 10

Photography Display
GED Test: 8 a.m.-noon; UC 314

Thursday, Dec. 11

Photography Display
Faculty-Press Luncheon: noon; Tennessee room, SUB
Board of Regents: SUB
Modern Dance Club: 6:30 p.m.; dance studio B, Murphy Center

Friday, Dec. 12

Board of Regents: SUB
Musical Program: Music department; 4 p.m.; UC 324
4-H Achievement Banquet: 6 p.m.; Tennessee Room, SUB
Senior Recital: Genevieve Foote; 7 p.m.; UC theatre
Christmas Party: 8 p.m.; Kappa Sigma fraternity house

Saturday, Dec. 13

ACT Examination: 8 a.m.-noon; UC theatre, UC 322
Dinner-Dance: General Electric Co.; 7 p.m.; Tennessee Room, SUB
Christmas Party: 8 p.m.; Kappa Sigma fraternity house

Sunday, Dec. 14

Orchestra Performance: 3 p.m.; DA auditorium

Publications board to select editor

The board of student publications will meet for the first time at 1 p.m. today in the Mass Communications Conference Room on the third floor of the Student Union Building.

The board is expected to choose an editor for the spring semester of Sidelines. Three students have

applied for the position:

Rick Edmondson, a Murfreesboro junior, who is currently serving as managing editor of Sidelines. Associated with the paper since spring, 1974, the English major has also held the positions of news editor and special

reporter.

Lisa Marchesoni, a Manchester junior, who is currently on the Sidelines production staff. Also associated with the paper since spring, 1974, Marchesoni has held the positions of news editor, assistant news editor and special reporter for the paper.

John Pitts, a Murfreesboro sophomore, who is also holding the position of managing editor at Sidelines. Associated with Sidelines since summer, 1974, Pitts has held the position of news editor and assistant sports editor.

The board of publications was reorganized this semester under a general committee restructuring. The committee is composed of four students, four faculty members and two administrators as opposed to the old board of four faculty, four students and one administrator.

The major difference between the boards is that the new committee is under the direction of Vice-President for Student Affairs Robert LaLance as opposed to the old board under the direction of the mass communications department.

Nicks cites colleges' financial crunch

Higher education is now facing problems centering around internal and external pressures and public indifference, Roy Nicks, chancellor of the State Board of Regents, told 80 MTSU administrators and faculty members Tuesday.

Many of the pressures confronting higher education are due to the present financial crunch, Nicks told the group of educators gathered in the multi-media classroom of the Learning Resource Center.

Education is experiencing a shifting control away from the governing boards and institutions to the legislature because of the economic pressures, Nicks said.

"Faculty are the hardest hit proponent of education in the economic crunch, with the 2½ per cent increase limitation put on teacher salaries by the legislature," Nicks said.

Nicks expressed some optimism concerning teacher salaries when he said he felt more money would be appropriated for salary increases this year.

The crunch is also affecting potential enrollment, as increased costs to students are preventing

some potential students from going to college, thus restricting educational opportunities, Nicks added.

Constituents must voice their concern for good higher education to their legislative representatives in order to promote education's development, the chancellor suggested.

"The best way to promote higher education is by a one-to-one relationship between the legislator and his constituents," Nicks said.

Nicks warned educators that this is not a time for "overreaction or submission," but a time when positive approaches to some of the negative attitudes must be undertaken.

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LOST— a small booklet of the Dachau Concentration Camp in Germany and a map of West Germany. If you have found it, will you mail to Box 4258 or take it to Cummings Dorm desk.

LOST—Burgandy leather coat at Who Concert. Seat E-21, 1st and 2nd row.

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'It's an honor'

Who is Sidelines Player of Year? Mike Moore, of course



All smiles

Mike Moore is all smiles after receiving Sidelines Player of the Year trophy. The sophomore fullback is flanked by (l-r) editor Bill Mason, assistant sports editor Chuck Cavalaris and sports editor Tom Wood.

Moore receives first annual award

by Tom Wood
Sports Editor

Mike Moore, a 6-1, 200 pound sophomore from Chattanooga, has been unanimously chosen as the first Sidelines' Player of the Year.

"It's an honor," Moore said Wednesday after being told of the selection.

Mike showed the true credit of a great player, however, when he praised his offensive line. "I have to compliment the line," he said, adding that "the whole offensive unit did a job."

The thought of setting an all-time rushing record at MTSU never crossed his mind at the beginning of the season, according to Moore. "I lacked some confidence in the beginning," he remarked. "But when I realized late in the season that I had a chance to get the record, I figured I ought to give it all I had, and if it came, it came."

Moore also gave credit to the "Baldwin veer," named after offensive co-ordinator Bobby Baldwin. "The veer had a lot to do with my running," Moore said. "We got one or two long runs a game off of it," he added.

His favorite play was the "19 option" which is a counter-option play to the left. The option is a big reason why he compiled 1,247 yards in 212 carries, for an average of 5.9 yards per rush and 113.4 yards per game.

Next year will be the year the Blue Raiders "do it all,"

according to Moore.

"It's going to be our season," he predicted.

As to what is in store for Mike next season, he simply said "I'll be there." And so will the pro scouts, Mike.

Lack of praise for Moore a thing in the past

by Chuck Cavalaris
Assistant Sports Editor

Praise is something Mike Moore has grown accustomed to hearing after his record-breaking performance on the football field this year.

But it hasn't always been like that. In fact, you could probably call him a diamond in the rough.

After his senior year at Chattanooga Brainerd, when a shoulder separation placed the 200-pound fullback on the sidelines for much of the season, Moore must have felt like excess baggage on a third-rate bus ride.

recruiters back down

Such places as Alabama, Tennessee and Vanderbilt didn't even bother to knock on the easy-go-and quick smiling fullback's home.

The injury scared the rest of the college recruiters back to campus with a black line through his name.

Now the sophomore with the flashy smile has been named the offensive Player of the Year in the Ohio Valley Conference and he

Mike Moore's

game-by-game

rushing stats

	Carries/ yards	TDs
at Tennessee State	21-90	0
Carson-Newman	22-165	1
at Morehead State	12-86	0
at U.T. Chattanooga	6-35	0
Eastern Kentucky	14-101	1
Murray State	22-84	1
at Austin Peay	23-164	0
at Western Carolina	28-212	2
Western Kentucky	21-51	0
at East Tennessee	26-194	1
Tennessee Tech	15-55	0
TOTALS	212-1,247	6

photos by Tim Hamilton



must be riding in first class after breaking a single season rushing record which had remained on the books for 22 years.

While at Brainerd Moore wasn't thought of so much as a bonafide running threat. He was a blocking back on offense and mainly his emphasis was a middle linebacker for the defense.

The book on Moore then said he was a step or two slow on offense and probably too light to anchor the defense.

MTSU coaches act first

In fact the Middle Tennessee coaching staff overlooked Mike until an injury vacated a position on the all-star roster of the East team in the annual high school clash. Moore was suggested as a fill in.

After the game, which was played fortunately enough at Horace Jones Field, the MTSU coaching staff re-evaluated their stand and Mike was inked to a scholarship, making him a Blue Raider.

During his freshman campaign Moore was used sparingly as a

runner, but managed to gain 228 yards in 50 attempts.

Hurt is impressed

Once head coach Ben Hurt took the helm last December his impression of Moore quickly grew.

"I had no idea in the world that Mike Moore was the athlete he is when I accepted the job," Hurt said.

But Hurt, at least by the end of spring practice, knew exactly what Moore was going to do—run the football.

And that is exactly what Moore has done this year, but he is quick to reroute the credit to his offensive line, which was revamped during spring practice under the direction of coach Monty Crook.

"They are the hardest working group on this team," Moore said, "and anything good that I can accomplish, or for that matter anyone on this team, is directly because of them."

Mike shouldn't be so modest. He works pretty hard himself. Just ask the 100 or so guys who tried to tackle him and didn't.

All systems go

MTSU bombards Morris Harvey, but Alabama's next for Blue

by Chuck Cavalaris
Assistant Sports Editor

Surging behind the improved play of center Tim Sisneros, Middle Tennessee overcame a lackluster first half and emerged from Murphy Center with an 89-67 win over Morris Harvey last night.

That was just a preliminary, however, which upped the over-all worksheet to 2-0. Morris Harvey now stands at 1-2.

Lurking down the road in Tuscaloosa is the Crimson Tide of coach C.M. Newton for a Monday night battle with the Raiders on 'Bama's court. That is the main bout.

"It was the worst defensive exhibition since I have been at MTSU," head coach Jimmy Earle said of the Raiders first half play that ended with MTSU on top by 41-40.

But Ronnie Greenwade, Louis Mack and Fred Allen poured in the first 18 points for MTSU during the second stanza to widen a 59-48 bulge and the Eagles could not recover.

It was the inside play of Sisneros who had the smaller Eagle players sprawling on both ends of the floor.

Sisneros, after being held to six first half points, went on a second half rampage in the final 10 minutes and totaled 22. He paced both squads by pulling down 11 rebounds.

Other double-figure scores for the Raiders were Allen, who found the range for 20, Mack hit 15 and tossed four assists and Greenwade poured in 14.

Forward Glen Thomas, who penetrated the Raider defense consistently in the first half, led the Eagles with 22. Bob Wetesnik added 16 to the losing cause.

"I thought Clint Dennison came off the bench and did a good job, but I was disappointed in the rest of our subs," Earle said of the 6-8 sophomore who played more than half of the contest.

Dennison managed but four points, but was a dominant figure under the glass and hauled down six rebounds.

Another bright spot was the performance of 6-7 forward Gil Thompson who chipped in eight points and grabbed 10 of the 51 MTSU rebounds. Morris Harvey had 38.



Senior guard Freddy Allen drives for the hoop around Morris Harvey's John Jividen in last night's 89-67 victory over the Golden Eagles at Murphy Center. Allen netted 20 points in the contest that upped MTSU's home winning streak to 31. Tim Hamilton Photo

Tickets on sale for 'Bama, Vol Classic

Tickets for the Dec. 8 clash with the University of Alabama in Tuscaloosa, Ala., and the Volunteer Classic, Dec. 19-20 in Knoxville, go on sale at 8 a.m. tomorrow at the ticket office in Murphy Center.

Prices for the Alabama game run \$3.50 per person, and tickets for the Vol Classic may be purchased for

either \$5 per night or \$10 for a two-day package.

There is a limited number of tickets on sale for the Vol Classic, and tickets can be purchased for one night only. No tickets may be bought, however, for just one game of one night.

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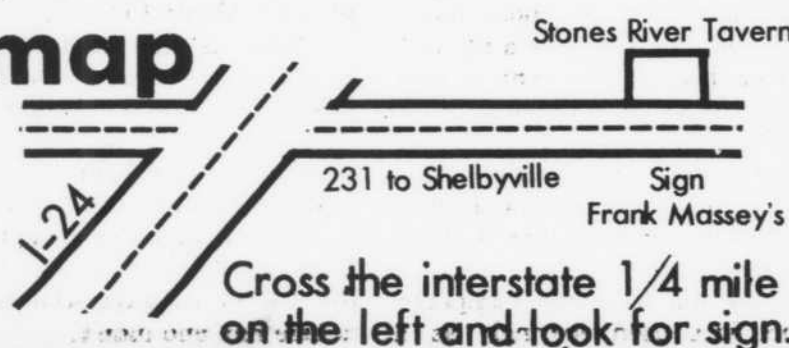
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WOODPECKIN'

by Tom Wood
Sports Editor

Tide tussle not indicative of Blue; MTSU roundballer in trouble?

Now that the Blue Raiders have in their possession a 2-0 record, having beaten the University of the South 88-71 and Morris Harvey 89-67, MTSU must now face its strongest test of the young season, the awesome Crimson Tide.

And yet, it isn't really a test at all. Quite frankly, it will be a miracle if the Alabamians are within reach after the first 10 minutes. But it will not be a true picture of what MTSU is really like. It might be, provided Sleepy Taylor and Julius Brown were in the line-up.

MTSU supporters have grown too accustomed to the fact of having a perpetual winner. But as Jimmy Earle says, "I can remember a few years ago when fans would have been on their feet screaming if we had beaten the University of the South by one point."

The most interesting match-up will be how Tim Sisneros plays 6-9 center Leon Douglass, a member of the Pan-Am and U.S. International Cups this past off-season.

Sisneros, alias the Kokomo Kruncher, may well be the premier post-man in the OVC, and how he handles the All-SEC performers, or vice-versa, will be worth a second look...

Sophomore basketball player Ronnie Greenwade has been charged by the MTSU Traffic Court for failure to appear in court to answer a charge of accumulating 19 traffic tickets. The Court has also charged him with contempt of court.

Although the court has no actual disciplinary powers, they have recommended to the Routing Committee that Greenwade's parking permit be immediately revoked, that he pay all fines within a week and that he be suspended for the spring semester.

This seems to be pretty harsh treatment for such an offense. This could very well jeopardize the career of a fine basketball player. Not that he should be treated specially, or anything; it just seems to me that the punishment should fit the crime.

Raiderettes unleash offense in 66-50 win over Murray

by Ed Arning

"The bigger they are, the harder they fall," goes the old saying. Proving that true, the Raiderettes crushed the visiting Lady Racers from Murray State 66-50 last night.

Causing numerous turnovers with their quick, nipping defense, MTSU forced Murray State to play catch-up ball most of the night. Though MSU was much bigger than MTSU, the Lady Racers only outrebounded MTSU 47-41.

Announcing her starting lineup just minutes before game time, head coach Pat Jones opened with Jan Zitney and Stephanie Johnson at the forwards, Diane Spivey and Sherry Coker at the guards and Kay Green at center.

Stephanie Johnson proved to be the big gun for the Raiderettes as she poured in 27 points, tops for both squads. She led MTSU in rebounds, crashing the boards for 10.

"We did a fine job of hitting the open man," said Jones. MTSU hit 24 of 51 shots from the field for 47 per cent. Diane Spivey led the squad with three assists while putting in six points.

Pulling away midway through the first half, MTSU led by as much as 18, 28-10, with 7:23 left. Utilizing the services of 11 players, the

Raiderettes left the court at the half with a 35-20 lead.

Betty Hardcastle hit six of eight and Stephanie Johnson hit seven of nine from the free throw line to lead MTSU to a 69.2 per cent performance. Both teams committed 20 fouls, with MSU hitting only 55 per cent from the charity stripe.

The tone of the game was set when MTSU's Sharon Armstrong, one of the shortest players on the court, pulled down a rebound in the middle of a crowd and put the ball over the outstretched hands of the MSU defenders for two of her four points.

Attempting a comeback, the Lady Racers closed the gap to 10, 54-44, with 5:16 remaining in the game. MTSU refused to die and MSU was not able to get any closer.

"I was pleased with our offense, being the first night," said Jones. The Raiderettes committed 25 turnovers, but forced MSU into 37 miscues.

Murray State was led by Janna Jones in the scoring column with 15 points. Jackie Mounts picked off 16 rebounds to lead the squad and contributed 14 points to the MSU effort.

MTSU, 1-0, will take on Lambuth College here Wednesday, Dec. 10, at 6 p.m.

IM football titles won by unbeatens

The intramural football championships, consisting of teams from three divisions: campus, fraternity and independent, were played Monday, Nov. 24 behind Cummings Hall.

Winning in campus-division play were the White Knights with a 13-6 victory over Newman Center.

Sigma Chi, led by Bubba Watson and Mark Fitzbaugh captured the fraternity division title by edging AGR, 7-6.

And, in the independent division, Benny and the Jets blanked the Furburgers, 21-0.

All three teams finished their respective seasons undefeated.



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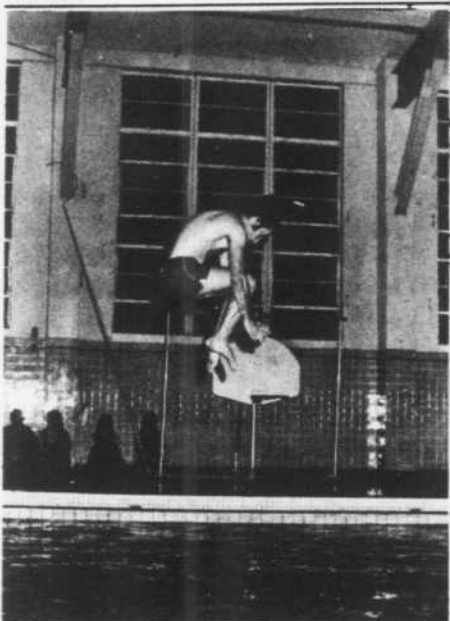
Wrestlers rip, get ripped

by Tom Wood
Sports Editor

In a two-day span, the MTSU matmen split a pair of matches with Chattanooga foes. The split evened the Raiders dual meet record at 2-2.

Under the guise of "plain experience," the UT-Chattanooga wrestling team slinked into Murphy Center Tuesday to put the bite on the Blue Raiders 35-4 before a crowd of about 200 people.

"It was plain experience," Moccasin head coach Jim Morgan explained. "Our program is seven years old whereas Gordon's is only three."



Attracting the gaze of three of the four poolside viewers, an unidentified swimmer shows one of the stages of a flip. Quad Rice Photo

"But I'll tell you this," he added, "The progress Coach Connell has made is outstanding. We anticipated having as hard a time with them as anyone."

David Scott and Mike Hooker, in the 142- and 190-pound weight classes, gained the only points for MTSU, wrestling UTC grapplers Dean Smith and John Fleischmann to draws.

"Technically, they wrestled better than we did," Morgan said.

Connell explained the loss off as a lack of depth. "They have 45 wrestlers whereas we have 13," Connell remarked. "And their line-up consists of all state champions and three national champs."

Wednesday was a different story, however, as the Blue grapplers took out the previous night's frustration on tiny Chattanooga State with a 40-9 win.

Dave Buck and Steve Dorris scored pins against the Chattanooga squad while Roger Andres and Ed Austin, in for the injured Mike Hooker, picked up the only Raider losses.

MTSU was disqualified in the 150-pound class when Mike "Superstar" Kuziola hit Chattanooga's Freddie Alford after Alford bit him on the chest. When Kuziola was disqualified, he was leading the match 20-5.

MTSU will tangle with South east Missouri State at 1 p.m. to tomorrow in Cape Girardeau, Mo.

Raider riflers to host Peay, Vandy

by Greg Reaves

The MTSU Rifle Team will take on the shooters from Austin Peay and Vanderbilt Saturday at Tummins Range behind Forrest Hall.

The Blue Raiders are composed of two teams, a blue and a white team. The blue squad is led by senior captain Rita Carlisle. Ricky Smith, Dennis Wick, Mike DeJarnatt and Bill Sellars make up the remainder of the team.

The white section is made up of

Jimmie Hibbs, Gary Burchett, Done Spires, Amanda McClendon and Randy Hooper.

The team has participated in 35 matches this year and have racked up wins over University of Tennessee at Chattanooga, Vanderbilt twice and Austin Peay twice.

The next home match will be Jan. 17 against Vandy, followed by the Kentucky State Championship Jan. 31-Feb. 1.

Earle's roadway to success marred by early obstacles

The rocky path which must be climbed by the basketball team, in defense of the first-ever MTSU conference championship, is a trek filled with impressive obstacles.

Before the Raiders of head coach Jimmy Earle begin the journey into OVC competition, they

Cavalier corner

by Chuck Cavalaris
Assistant Sports Editor

may taste the cream of the SEC crop, which Tennessee's Ray Mears is dedicated to advertising as the "best basketball conference in the nation."

And he may well be correct.

Alabama, who will host the Raiders Monday night, has the depth to unveil the "two platoon basketball" brainchild of coach C.M. Newton. It is designed to allow the coaching staff the opportunity to discuss strategy with the starting Tiders while the second unit is hopefully holding its own. Bama has that much talent.

Meanwhile back in Orange and White country, the highly-touted Volunteers are 2-0 and face the rugged Wolverines of Michigan Saturday in Knoxville.

Before MTSU can play Tennes-

see, however, assuming of course the Vols can handle Army in the first round of the Vol Classic, the Raiders must defeat Clemson and 7-1 center Tree Rollins.

And it is really a shame that Earle and company must tangle with Bama and others before Sleepy Taylor and Julius Brown are in the line-up. Both could make any team and play for most.

While the OVC is labled as a power-forward conference, it is the absence of such a player which may doom MTSU this season.

This is why Earle is cautious about this squad. It will take time to hurdle the injuries and inexperience that has besieged the team. As he will tell you, they will win some and lose some, but they will battle and they will improve.

One couldn't agree more with the coaching staff when they voice the fear of creating a monster by winning. Murfreesboro and this campus are hungry for a winner. The football season proved that.

But the change in uniform style is not the only difference on the Raiders this year--the personnel which fills them is vastly different from last year. The three main cogs are gone.

Let's just hope the appetite does not ruin the meal.



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