

SIDELINES

middle tennessee state university

murfreesboro, tennessee 37132

friday, october 10, 1975

vol. 49, no. 18



index

Cast members of "The Boyfriend" cavort in front of the University Center yesterday to promote the upcoming production. Through fancy footwork, versatile vocals and a kazoo chorus the cast invited students to attend the free show. The roaring twenties spoof will run Oct. 16, 17 and 18 in the Dramatic Arts Auditorium.

news

Students endorse Miss MTSU contest at forum (page 2)

Senators, homecoming court chosen in elections yesterday (page 3)

opinion

"What did I do wrong?" asks unrushed co-ed (page 5)

entertainment

Doobie Brothers thrill newest of Gonzo reviewers (page 9)

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Raiders' undefeated conference record on the line tomorrow night (page 12)

Golfers finish second in Opryland tournament (page 15)

Forum participants endorse MTSU beauty contest

by Tony Daughtrey

Students who attended the campus forum Wednesday night supported the return of the Miss MTSU Beauty Pageant by a majority of 41 to 35.

The students arrived at the decision following a program of speeches by public relations director Paul Keckley for the resolution and Memphis senior Trina Jones against the resolution and a period of debate among the students in the audience.

Keckley opened his defense by recognizing that the contest may be monopolized by small groups and may be inherently prejudicial in its concept.

"To say the way the contest was done in the past warrants doing away with it," Keckley said, "is to say that because our penal system is screwed up it should be done away with."

Keckley said that the past procedure only indicates that we should devise a better way to choose a representative for the school.

"Obviously, there is a lot of public relations value in having Miss MTSU," Keckley said.

He said that the contest allows MTSU to compete with bigger schools in a way that does not hinge on school size or wealth of alumni.



Trina Jones

Jones argued against the resolution on the grounds that perception of beauty is arbitrary, that students either lack interest or feel that the contest is rigged and that beauty contests propagate stereotyped roles and are degrading to women.

"It is not the rightful decision of four or five judges to say which woman is more beautiful than the others," Jones said.

She said that many students called such contests cattle drives and meat sales. "When a woman must display her body in a swimsuit in order to win a title of honor," Jones said, "that honor is a sham."



Paul Keckley

Keckley said in a rebuttal that Jones's points were indictments of the way the contest is handled and admitted that fraternities and sororities can run everything.

He said that the good outweigh the bad and the contest should be revived despite its expense, which he said could be reduced.

"I can do it for less than \$1,000 and do it better," Keckley said.

The floor debate centered on the value of beauty contests and compared them to other forms of achievement such as scholastics and athletics.

Proponents of the resolution said that beauty contests allowed beautiful women a justified opportunity for recognition.

"Everybody has his own thing," one student said, "be it public speaking, football or beauty."

One opponent said that it was wrong to compare beauty contests to other competition.

"A girl is rewarded uselessly for nothing," he said. "God has blessed her and she wins. Football players, scholars and others have drive; a beautiful girl doesn't have it."

Another point raised was that such contests promote hypocrisy. Several students felt that the girls who acted friendly to the judges acted snobbish around campus.

Forum chairman Jay Conner termed the debate lively and had to

call for order several times during the evening. Periods of booing and applause broke out several times from the supporting and opposing sides.

Conner announced that the next forum would be Nov. 3 and features two British and two Americans, who will debate the topic "The American Revolution was an unwarranted act of rebellion."

Navigation team

wins third place

Middle Tennessee State University's Orienteering Team placed third in the second annual Southern Orienteering Meet at Camp Beauregard, Louisiana, last weekend.

"I was really proud of them, Cpt. Harlan Heimgartner, adviser of the team said. "We did real good, especially considering that we were competing against 38 other schools."

Orienteering is becoming a new sport and is under construction as a varsity sport on campus. It involves navigating with a map and compass to locate as many control markers in a wooded area or field as possible within a specific time.

The team is sponsored by the Military Science Department, but is open to anyone who may wish to participate.

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**Ronstadt, Scruggs
to perform here**

Country rock singer Linda Ronstadt with opening acts Barefoot Jerry and Gary and Randy Scruggs highlight homecoming festivities in a concert at 8 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 18 in Murphy Center.

Other events comprising MTSU homecoming week which has a bicentennial theme, begin Tuesday, Oct. 14 and include:

—Tuesday: judging of fraternity house and dorm decorations.

—Saturday: homecoming festivities begin with the parade at 9:15 a.m., with Congressman Joe L. Evins serving as Grand Marshal.

The football clash with Murray State follows at 1:30 p.m., with the homecoming queen to be crowned at halftime. The Ronstadt concert concludes the festivities at 8 p.m.

Students elect ASB senators, court

Students chose seven ASB senators and a homecoming court in elections yesterday in which 1,064 students voted.

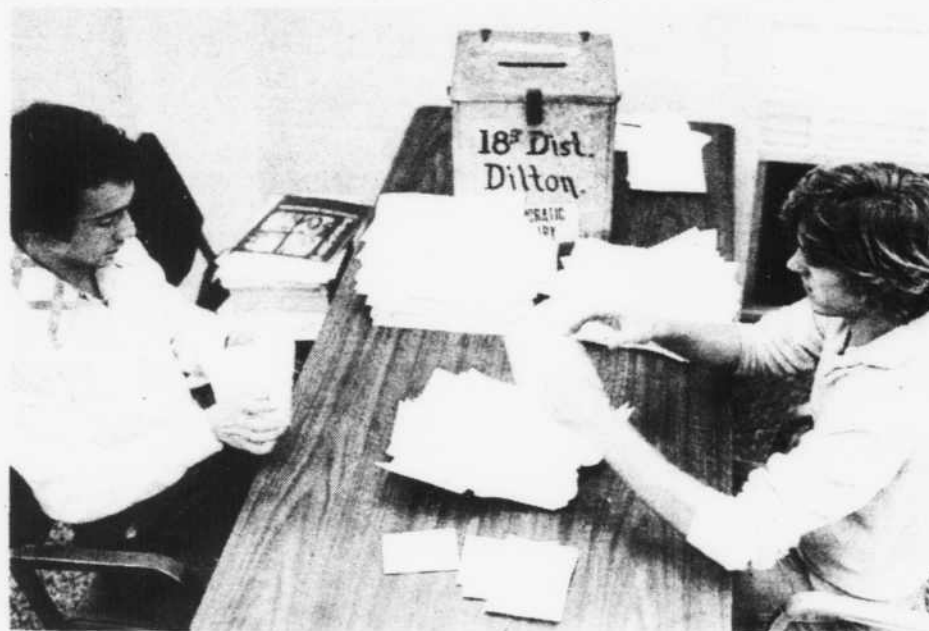
In the freshman race, the results were as follows (top five elected):

Art Swary, 160 (17 per cent); Sandy Burns, 146 (16 per cent); Melody Riggan, 141 (15 per cent); Kathy Moore, 130 (14 per cent); Vickie Barrett, 127 (14 per cent); Lisa Thompson, 124 (13 per cent); Jim Rungee, 99 (11 per cent); Write-ins, 1.

In the senior senate race, two seats were open and both official candidates won. The results were:

Dave Porch, 92; Layne Holly, 74; Write-ins, 15.

In the graduate senate race, no one was on the ballot, but Steve Crass won the open seat with three votes. Seven other votes were cast in the election.



Election Commissioner David Gilliam helps election worker Ronnie Gaw count ballots after yesterday's ASB senatorial and homecoming court elections.

In the race for homecoming queen, the following five girls were selected for the court: Judy Elmore, Candy Jennings, Janie Giles, Beth Ligon and Cathy Shauf.

The name of the homecoming queen (one of the five selected to the court) will be revealed during halftime ceremonies at the football game Oct. 18.

Dean of men selected, but unnamed

A recommendation for a new dean of men has been submitted by Dean of Students Paul Cantrell, however, neither Cantrell nor Robert LaLance, vice president for student affairs, would disclose the identity of the applicant.

LaLance said he has forwarded the recommendation on to President M.G. Scarlett, but neither he

(LaLance) nor Cantrell would say why they refused to name the dean of men designate.

"I don't think it is proper at this moment to divulge that information," Cantrell said, adding that everything is being done "to make sure it (the selection process) is being done properly."

Music department features weekly concerts

A series of weekly concerts began yesterday as a presentation of the MTSU Music Department.

The concerts, featuring a variety of musical programs, will be at 11

a.m. each Thursday in room 117 of the Fine Arts Building.

The programs are open to all MTSU faculty and students.

Linda Ronstadt

And

John Denver

\$3.99

Reg. \$6.98

These Are Their Latest Releases And They Are Both

DYN-O-MITE ALBUMS

Blue Raider Bookstore

editorial

'Secrets' shroud homecoming

In case anybody was wondering, there was indeed an election of a homecoming court yesterday.

The election was more or less secret, not because this newspaper was loathe to print advance stories, but because those in the ASB who are in charge of the homecoming festivities seemed unconcerned about getting the facts out to the student body.

On Monday last, as Sidelines prepared to go to the printer, a news editor cooled her heels in the paper's office all day waiting for a promised call about the election that never came. As a result, the names of the candidates were never published.

Every year organizations and groups of independent students like to put floats in the homecoming parade. This always makes for a more interesting event, since a fire engine and the Band of Blue alone do not a good parade make.

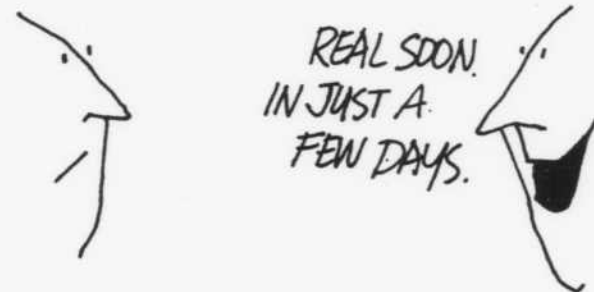
Well, the ASB homecoming directors (only one of whom has ever been seen) apparently decided that publicity on the float deadline was not needed. A letter to the organizations was enough, they decided, and anyone not in recognized club could just tough it.

ASB president Ted Helberg should not be expected to run student government by himself, but he and he alone seems to be able to do anything in the area of organization and preparation of homecoming activities.

The two young ladies who were appointed to handle this important task have shown to be less than adequate in their handling of the situation.

Both are nice people, but "nice people" do not necessarily make an effective ASB.

One week, the most important week, remains before homecoming. Helberg should take some decisive steps to salvage whatever he can..



column

'Courageous' senate strikes blow for decency

by Rick Edmondson

The courageous ASB Senate recently scored another brilliant legislative coup, striking a blow in the name of goodness, decency and automobile back seats, by vetoing a bill which would have dissolved all regulations regarding dorm visitation. In other words the senate has given our campus residents the chance to retain their spiritual

dignity by not having the opportunity to look at each other's naked bodies.

The senate should be applauded, for this bill would have entailed nothing but pure, unholy nastiness and, as the senate has so astutely perceived, is nothing but a cellophane-rubber conspiracy to impregnate the wholesome wombs of America with spiritual corruption.

Since these noble crusaders have seen fit to step this far into our personal lives, I think it is only just that they "go all the way" so to speak and really put a stop to some of the disgusting things that could take place on this campus.

Perhaps they should arm the students with chastity belts and place armed guards inside every dorm room. Second thought, let's make that outside every dorm room. A good, virtuous man might just yield to the temptation of those wide, gaping gun barrels. Especially if the guards use double-barrelled shotguns.

Another useful endeavor the senate could undertake would be the publishing of informative instruction manuals for maintaining purity. Here, especially for the mental stimulation of the young senators, are some helpful topics and hints for starters: "How to Love They Neighbor From a Distance of Ten Feet," or "Ten Ways to Curb the Genitals Without Corrupting the Mind," "How to Discourage Iniquity Among Your Pet Goldfish" and "How to Take a Shower Without Looking Down."

Yes, the ASB Senate should be applauded for screwing the lid

down on campus promiscuity; but have they gone far enough? Senators, I hereby offer you another idea to play around with. Why not tack up pictures of the Virgin Mary on every bulletin board on campus as a reminder of how pure we all should be? This could be supplemented by hanging angel's wings from the top of the flag pole in front of the administration building.

The ASB senators have shown that they have the type of sense usually reserved for saints. They have proved they know how to keep abreast of the budding rise of immorality by erecting a legislative front that cannot be penetrated and delivering the forces of evil a smashing blow.

The senators must be making valiant efforts to control their own libidos for they sure are doing a swell job of stifling everyone else's.

Letters welcome

Sidelines invites letters to the editor. Letters should be short to fit space allowances. We reserve the right to edit letters for libel and length. Send letters to Sidelines, box 42.

SIDELINES

Bill Mason
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John Pitts
managing editor

Jimmy Simms
copy editor

Rick Edmondson
managing editor

Tony Daughtrey
news editor

Trina Jones
news editor

Jerry Manley
feature editor

Tom Wood
sports editor

Charles Steed
photo editor

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

Student feels 'backstabbed' in sorority rush

What did I do wrong?

This is not based on individuality in the Greeks but the Greek system as a group.

This past Monday night I proceeded to go through rush to dis-

Banking article 'missed the point'

On the article in the Oct. 7 issue of *Sidelines* on page 2, I feel Mr. Edmondson has missed a very important point. The money market for each individual bank changes just as the availability of money for each individual fluctuates.

I can sympathize with the student's need for a loan, and I'm glad he was able to find a bank that could extend him the loan on demand. But I do not feel that Citizen's Central Bank should be singled out because at this point in time they must restrict loans to students. Six months from now, the bank he was able to obtain the loan from may have to make the same policy.

Apparently, Citizen's once looser policy has caused them to incur enough losses as to warrant their discontinuing it for the time being. This happens to every bank at one time or another. Such preventive measures are used by every bank periodically to protect their credibility.

Banks lending out money are lending someone else's money. The bank must therefore satisfy the account holders, the stockholders and the government that such loans do not jeopardize the bank's position.

What if banks didn't discriminate—what if they lent indiscriminately at all times to all who asked, though the askers had little or no collateral, and though time had proven that a significant amount of loans would prove to be uncollectable? With no preventive measures, the banks would place themselves in such danger that we would all crash.

I'm delighted that *Sidelines* has decided to cover all the tidbits of information about the financial community of Murfreesboro. But, let us be fair in this. In the future, when Citizen's relaxes its policies and other banks are forced to pursue them, I expect to read about it.

By the way, one of the bank's you mentioned just got through cleaning up an embezzlement problem, so we realize that all banks have their problems. I wonder why Citizen's Central has suddenly been singled out for attention. . . Could it be because a once large advertiser in your paper has recently cut back in his business? How petty!

Deidra Duncan
Box 2687

cover the truth about sororities.

I was dressed no better or no worse than any other girl. My hair was curled and in place. My eyes sparkled and my smile was as bright and shining as always.

Through each chapter room I talked to, smiled at, and met each sorority member (most I already knew). Each one put their best foot forth. They were so friendly and really went out of their way to emphasize their sorority.

The next day when I went to pick up my invitations, was I shocked! I didn't get even one invitation back. If I had been a completely arrogant person with no personality, no smile, or no warm heart, I would have understood.

My parents don't own the town and we live in a small house. They sure as hell make enough money for me to afford a sorority, though. In fact, my father makes \$8 to \$10 an hour. Just because you don't live in a huge house with a swimming pool in the backyard doesn't mean you are poverty stricken.

I am not the type to be friendly to a SELECTIVE few. I was raised differently. If I cannot wake up with a smile on my face and try to love everyone in this world then I'll go back to bed.

Maybe I wasn't selected because I don't associate with the most intellectual, beautiful, sophisticated

and elegant people on campus! I believe in being comfortable around people, being a real me, and associating with all types of personalities, races and sizes. Think about it, didn't Christ do the same? But, oh yes, that's right he was crucified for not being in the selective few.

I say what I feel and I'm definitely not a backstabber like so many fraternities and sororities. They act so impressed with someone and then the minute one walks out that door—honey, the backstabbing begins. They haven't got enough guts to say it to your face.

If you are my friend, I speak each time I see you, not just when I am in the mood. If I don't like you, you sure as hell will know it. I don't live fronts and act like someone I am not. Is that so abnormal?

College is an opportunity to get involved. College is where one gains independence, grows, makes friends, long-time sisters and brothers, acquires an education, realizes their self-actualization and learns to love. Let me ask if this is giving someone a chance?

So many on this campus are too egocentric to know what love for brothers and sisters is, yet they call themselves a brother or a sister. Sorry, I don't have to BUY brotherly and sisterly love.

I again ask, "What did I do wrong?" Maybe my hometown had some bearing on the complete cutting. Ask anyone from my hometown, who know how to smile, about me and my actions. Ask any of my teachers about my grades and motivation to work. Ask any of my professors about me in class. Stop by National Stores, or Penny's or Swaney Swift and ask about my father's credit. Ask my principal how many times I had demerits. I reconcile once for hobbling late to class with one shoe, the other lost.

I am an individual. One should not judge me by my sister's accomplishments, brother's actions or my parents. No one should make assumptions and state a thesis about a person unless one knows all sides of that person.

I ask everyone, not just fraternities and sororities, try putting a smile on your face. It is the same in all languages and actually will exercise a few of your pretty face muscles.

I ask once more "What did I do wrong?" If you are condemned for being unique, your real self and can't be accepted for what you are—rather than who you are—baby, I say forget the Greeks, I'll stay a happy Rosie Freak!

Rose Patterson
Box 6375

'My Lai' letter represents 'racist' viewpoint

In reference to the editorial entitled "Buzzards Over My Lai" in a recent *Sidelines* issue, I cannot imagine what sort of reasoning went into allowing such an irresponsible and drunken statement to come to print.

I am aware that everyone has a right to comment and that all points of view are theoretically worthy of expression, but there comes a point where a certain amount of discretion must be exercised by anyone—especially a large university publication.

This editorial was nothing more than a racial slur written by an individual who obviously represents the large racist aspect at MTSU.

It is difficult for me to understand why *Sidelines* would publish such a repulsive piece without even a name to accompany it.

If I remember correctly, earlier in the semester the *Sidelines* printed an editor's note which clearly stipulated that no unsigned letters would be printed.

Is it possible that this rule does not apply to the sordid reflections of ignorance that come to your editorial desk? Could it be that the callous publication of this infantile letter is indicative of the attitudes and mentality of some-

one at *Sidelines*?

This certainly isn't intended to be an attack or an accusation of any sort. It was written in the hope that it will stimulate anyone and everyone reading to honestly evaluate their feelings about other human beings.

In addition, I would like to say that I have never considered southern rock to be "mindless confusion," nor have I ever as-

Campus operators lack efficiency?

I would like to compliment the campus telephone operators on their outstanding improvements since last year. In three months the time it takes in which to get an answer has shortened substantially.

In most cases a person (math majors not included) loses count of the rings it takes to receive a response, however, it usually takes over twelve or fifteen rings. Indeed, they are very well informed on how to discourage calls.

The student directory is generally useless, and directory assistance is a must many times. Quite often a student receives no answer at all; night service is even worse. One night I counted twen-

ty-eight rings! I would hope that there is no validity to either of these presumptions.

L. Craig Turner
Box 7984

EDITOR'S NOTE: The piece in question was not an editorial, but a letter to the editor. Names are required before a letter is published, but they will be withheld on request, as *Sidelines* stated at the beginning of the year.



ty-eight rings! Once I got fast and efficient inquiry--they better fire that guy.

Christopher R. Litton
Box 7893

Panty Brigade instigates dorm raid?

by Tony Daughtrey

Confusion and conflicting reports surround the incidents of streaking and the panty raid at Cummings Hall Monday night.

One group of girls reported that the disturbances apparently began when several girls leaned out their room windows to talk with two intoxicated men in the field on the south side of the dorm.

The girls called for a streak at 10:30 and were obliged by two men in underwear from the developing crowd.

The pair was chased by members of Chi Omega sorority and the University police before escaping into the night.

Shortly afterwards a group of men came across the field

demanding panties which the girls supplied.

The gathering dispersed when the girls retreated to their rooms following the dorm mother's announcement that girls leaning out of their windows would have their ID's pulled.

Another group of girls substantiated this account, but insisted that at least one man was naked.

"He was so tanned he looked like he was wearing white underwear," said one girl who asked not to be identified.

She also said that the group of men appeared to have come from the direction of I Dorm, but she was not sure.

When asked if the members of the Panty Brigade were involved in the raid Ivan Shewmake replied

that he didn't know, but added that he wouldn't be surprised if they were.

"The Panty Brigade was in there," said "Spook" Stickard, prince and chancellor of the Panty Brigade.

"The Panty Brigade is a growing thing, the best thing going," he said.

"Everybody wants in. Right now we have fifty girls wanting to be little sisters."

"The raid Monday night was not a sanctioned raid," Stickard said. "Kind of a spur of the moment deal."

Stickard reported that he had been unable to attend Monday's raid, but added that things will "really get going" after Thanksgiving.



Memphis photographer George Hardin's documentary work will be featured in an upcoming MTSU gallery show. The show will hang from Oct. 19 through Nov. 6.

Photo exhibition planned for LRC

An exhibition of documentary photographs by George E. Hardin of Memphis can be viewed Oct. 19 through Nov. 6 at the MTSU Photographic Gallery.

Hardin said his work has been influenced by the documentary approach of Edward Weston and Ansel Adams and by photojournalists W. Eugene Smith, Henri Cartier-Bresson and Gordon Parks.

Gallery hours in the Learning Resources Center are from 7:30 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Thursday, from 7:30 to 6 p.m. Friday, from 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and from 2 to 10 p.m. Sunday.

Honors Day program

scheduled for campus

Honors Day for high school juniors and seniors will be held on campus Oct. 29, according to June McCash, director of the Honors Program.

The ten students possessing the highest grade average in each junior and senior class within the area will be invited, she said.

"The purpose of the day is simply to honor these students," McCash explained. The students will receive information about the Honors Program and the university in general.

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Paper's staffers to meet Tuesday

Sidelines editors, writers and photographers will meet at 4:30 p.m. Tuesday in the paper's office on the third floor of the Student Union Building.

To be discussed during the meeting are:

—the possibility of publishing on Mondays and Thursdays rather than Tuesdays and Fridays.

—lines of authority at the newspaper.

—policies concerning the use of submitted materials, especially reviews and feature stories.

—participation in developing and finding news stories by reporters and feature writers.

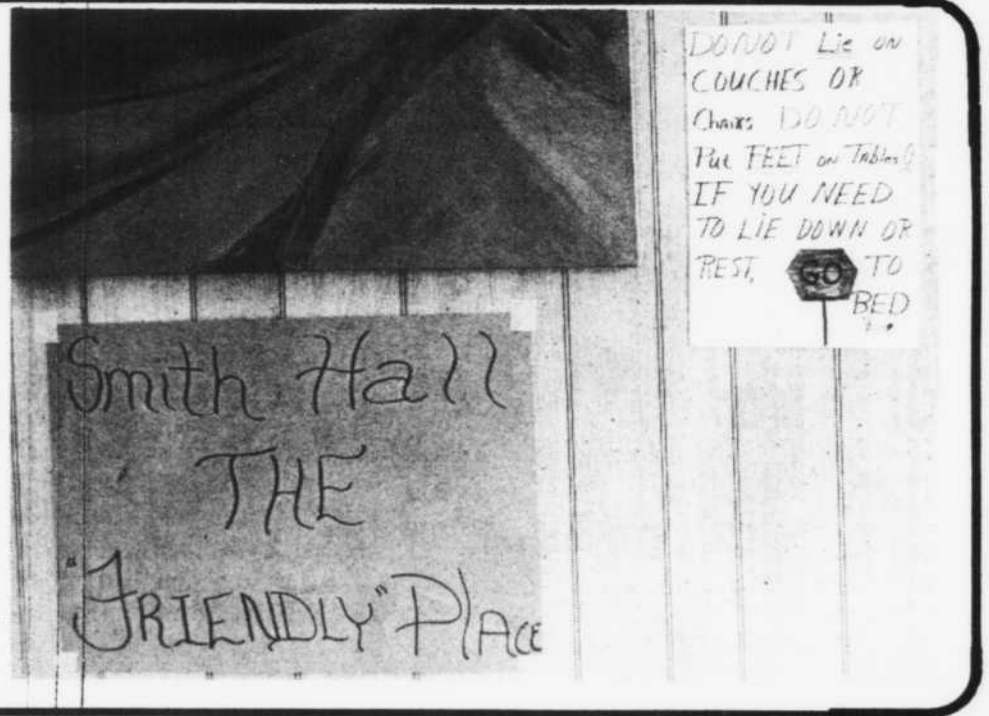
—policies concerning photography.

—possible improvements on writing style and approaches to stories.

All students, administrators, faculty members and staff personnel are welcome to attend the meeting and ask questions or make pertinent comments.

Staff members are required to attend or submit a valid excuse.

Contrasting signs in the lobby of Smith Hall demonstrate that living in the dorm can be just like living at home. Who could get homesick missing parental pressure living in the campus dorms?



Council to investigate student's complaint

by Lisa Marchesoni

The Health Services Council will investigate a complaint concerning a student who was treated at Rutherford Hospital instead of the infirmary.

When a student is treated outside the infirmary, he must pay the cost as a private patient.

The incident occurred when the student needed a suture on a Saturday morning while university physician Robert Hackman was on vacation.

When Hackman is not available, E.C. Tolbert, a Murfreesboro doctor, is on call.

"Dr. Tolbert's standard order is to send the patient to the emergency room," Barbara Martin, an infirmary nurse said.

As a result, the student had to pay a "\$38-\$40" bill at Rutherford Hospital, she said.

The health services budget covered two such cases last year.

Vice president for student affairs Robert LaLance said these unplanned charges (when the student

must be treated at Rutherford Hospital instead of the infirmary) would "put us out of business."

"If we say one thing through the form of publications, we had better follow the guidelines," LaLance said.

Dean of student services Robert MacLean suggested the case be reviewed by the health services sub-committee and recommendations be made after the study.

The sub-committee is expected to report next week to the health services council.

HOMECOMING DANCE

Friday October 17

Alumni Memorial Gym

8:00 P.M.

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SHOTGUN

Good Seats Still Available For Linda Ronstadt Concert

**Campus
calendar**

Today

Photo Exhibit: "Ice, Water and Stone: A Pseudomorphosis;" 7:30 a.m.-5 p.m.; LRC

Women's Tennis: MTSU v. Univ. of the South; 3 p.m.; tennis courts

Dance: Black Student Association; 10 p.m.-1 a.m.; Tennessee Room, SUB

Tomorrow

Photo Exhibit: 7:30 a.m.-5 p.m.

TEA-Assoc. of Classroom Teachers: 8 a.m.-12:30 p.m.; Murphy Center

Women's Tennis: MTSU v. Murray; 9 a.m.; tennis courts

Gamma Beta Phi Convention: 9:30 a.m.-3 p.m.; Multi-Media room, LRC

Women's Tennis: MTSU v. UTC; 1 p.m.; tennis courts

Football: MTSU v. Eastern Kentucky; 7:30 p.m.; Jones field

Sunday, Oct. 12

Photo Exhibit: 2-10 p.m.

Aerospace Department Luncheon: noon; Tennessee Room, SUB

School of Business Reception: 3-4:30 p.m.; dining room B, SUB

Monday, Oct. 13

Photo Exhibit: 7:30 a.m.-10 p.m.

Old movies: W.C. Fields and Laurel & Hardy; 7 p.m.; Wesley Foundation; sixty-five cents

Fencing Club: 7-9 p.m.; AM dance studio

Movie: "On a Clear Day You See Forever;" 3:30, 6 & 8:15 p.m.; UC theatre; fifty cents

LRC unit may alter teaching

by Gail Gaylon

The Learning Resources Center (LRC) houses a potential goldmine of materials, machines, staff and ability which is all too slowly becoming apparent to students and faculty.

One department, the Instructional Development Center, headed by Dr. William D. Jackson, can help revise or create newer approaches to teaching classes. The addition of refreshing materials to do it with could be an added incentive to students.

"We're trying to get the faculty to realize they can come in and use it," Jackson stated.

One example of what the Center does is the approach to the new required biology course for freshmen. Meetings were held with M. R. Wells, one of the instructors of the course, to determine what he wanted to do in it and how the Instructional Development Center could help him accomplish this.

Slides, video tapes, transparencies, enlargements or tapes can be utilized. In addition, previews of books and films could be helpful in revising or enriching a course.

Slide-tape presentations of the use of the library and the terminals in the Computerized Learn-

ing Lab have been made for classes.

A collection of journals, periodicals, research reports, catalogues, publications, descriptive literature, price lists and demonstration materials is also available to faculty.

Jackson stated that the LRC "absorbs the costs" for supplies used to produce instructional materials, adding that they must make a distinction between "things that are departmental and specialized...and things that the student body could use."

Once a month, liaisons from each department meet to discuss innovations in teaching-learning, their specific department's needs and to conduct experiments in instructional techniques.

In addition, regularly scheduled in-service orientations are held for interested faculty and staff.

"We're not doing the things now that we'll be doing a year from now," Jackson said, referring to the future when the building will be completed and faculty and students will be more aware of the potentials of the LRC and its departments.



An unidentified student experiences an audio-visual show in the Learning Resources Center's Environmental Simulation Lab.

Management test date set for grads

Students needing to take the Graduate Management Admission Test (GMAT) should register before Oct. 10 for the exam scheduled Nov. 1 at MTSU.

The test is required of applicants to most graduate schools which offer the MBA or an equivalent degree.

Fee for the test is \$12.50, which covers cost of materials and having scores sent to three graduate schools. The exam will not be offered again at MTSU this year.

Information and registration materials may be obtained from Jerry Whitt, director of MTSU's Master of Business Administration program, or James Martin, director of the guidance and counseling center.

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From one beer lover to another.



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Entertainment

Sidelines

October 10, 1975

Doobies 'do it', or 'It went something like this..'

by Margie Barnett

It went something like this:

Speeding through La Vergne on the Old Nashville Highway in a 1968 green Mustang with wet brakes, I had only two thoughts: (1) how to bribe a policeman with my mom's Exxon card and (2) where in the hell to eat.

Sir Pizza, not really one of my favorites, was selected as the spot to dine. I ordered my usual double Dr. Pepper Eclipse (complete with a lemon twist), and began to speculate on the songs the Doobies might play on the back of my napkin.

After a greasy sausage and pepperoni pizza, I proceeded to the Municipal Auditorium where a humongous sound system gently blasted my ears from my head with a clear brilliancy that is usually lacking in live performances.

Things got underway when Heartfield appeared and presented some fine 'Southern Confusion.' Their sound was seasoned with a tablespoon of Marshall Tucker, a



sprinkling of Crosby, Stills, Nash and Young, and even a dash of Loggins and Messina. The powerful drums and acoustic and electric guitar work combined with the appearance of a fiddle, mandolin and saxophone created an unusually enjoyable warm-up.

The Doobies started off in a slow trot with "Jesus is Just Alright." At the end of the second song they changed the atmosphere of the en-

tire show from a stampede to World War III. The explosions from behind the speakers made things look alot like a 4th of July celebration.

During the haunting song "I Cheat the Hangman" all sorts of bizarre happenings overwhelmed the audience...Fire spewed from a gong when struck, stage lighting flashed, dimmed and brightened in perfect timing with the

music, smokey fog poured down on the stage engulfing the band, and a silver-mirrored ball revolved and reflected thousands of tiny light rays throughout the auditorium.

Some softer songs bridged the gap from bizarre to boogie, after which the fun began when the Memphis Horns joined the Doobies to provide some "funky Dixieland" jazz on "Black Water."

The only disappointment was "Take Me in Your Arms," which just isn't the same without the sweeping, surging strings that really make the song.

The Doobie Brothers ended with a bang in "China Grove" and returned to erupt with two encores including a sing along on "Listen to the Music."

In retrospect the evening was filled with hand-clapping foot-stomping and bouncing, butt-shaking boogie that is unquestionably a Doobie specialty.

You know, I don't think that even the Hyatt's elevators could top the Doobies.

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Army band recreates 'Big Band' moods, sounds

by Jimmy Simms

The atmospheric moods and sounds of the "Big Band Era" and "Jazz Age" were excellently recreated Wednesday night in the Tennessee room of the SUB, as the United States Army Studio Band came to the MTSU campus.

The band, sponsored by MTSU in cooperation with the school's Scabbard and Blade Club pledges, is the official touring jazz ensemble of the U.S. Army.

The program titled, "Jazz: A Great American Heritage," illustrated the evolution of jazz and displayed the different and changing styles from the inception of the Big Bands to present-day jazz and jazz rock.

After the official welcoming of the band to the MTSU campus and Middle Tennessee by Col. Raymond Smith the ensemble brought the audience to its feet with a vibrant arrangement of "The Star-Spangled Banner."

From then on, under the direction of Sgt. Maj. Dave Wolpe, the 20 piece group proceeded to grasp the imaginations of the audience and lead them down the list of famous theme songs of some of the most popular and well-known jazz bands of the 30's and 40's through modern day.

Having set the mood of the show with an old Count Basie classic and

a well-known Burt Bacharach piece "Alfie," the band with a one-a and a-two began the "Spotlight" portion of their program designed to feature the solo talents of various group members, which it did superbly.

Approval of the group's talented imitations of such old bands as Benny Goodman, Glenn Miller, Duke Ellington and of course Les Brown and his Band of Renown was widely expressed by the "foot tapping" mood the audience seemed to slip into; a mood which allowed you to close your eyes and hear the thrilling sound of Tommy Dorsey's trombone or the rhythmic tone of Henry James' trumpet.

The tempo changed at times to express a slower more settling style of jazz as in the case of Henry Mancini's "The Greatest Gift" from the movie "Return of the Pink Panther," which the group performed brilliantly. The audience calmed only to be aroused again by the sounds that have made "jazz" what it is; exciting pieces such as, "Chicken Scratch," also "Blue Berry Hill" and "Switch in Time" both performed in Count Basie style.

The concert concluded with an "oldies but goodies" medley arranged by Sgt. Wolpe; a salute to the armed forces consisting of all



Two members of the United States Army Studio Band blast away at a Wednesday night concert in the SUB. The 20 piece group performed big band hits, jazz and modern hits.

our service songs being played in the studio band style and a special rendition of John Philip Sousa's immortal march.

Upon conclusion the entire studio band received a standing ovation from the appreciative audience in response to a superb program. The group answered with an encore of "Bill Bailey Won't You Please Come Home," which rounded-off a very entertaining evening for those who attended.

Tennessee is well-represented in the group, according to Wolpe. Of

the 20 group members, four are Tennesseans. They are Alan Beach (trumpet), Cookeville; Jerry Lee (baritone sax), Memphis; Tony Cason (French horn), Memphis; and Luther Murphy (tuba), Memphis.

The band requested that all who have comments or suggestions address those to: United States Army Studio Band, Fort Meade, Maryland.

"We plan our program according to letters we receive from across the country," Wolpe said.

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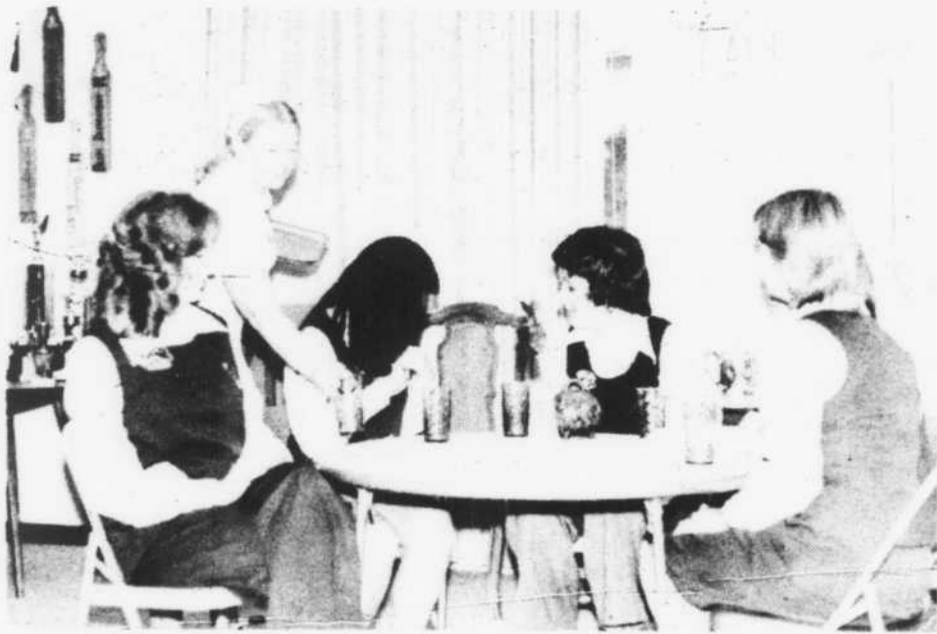
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Members of Delta Zeta present a skit outlining the history of the sorority at their rush party Wednesday night.

Dramatic group to stage Hamlet

The New Shakespeare Company, which is sponsored by the Fine Arts Committee of MTSU, will present the play "Hamlet" Oct. 27, in the Dramatic Arts auditorium beginning at 7:30 p.m. with free admission to the public.

The New Shakespeare Company from San Francisco, performs plays written by William Shakespeare. The company, which was conceived approximately eight years ago by Margrit Roma, who is also the director of the company, has a repertory of plays which includes "A Midsummer Night's Dream," and "The Three Penny Opera."

The intent of the company is to open up the people to Shakespeare's plays, their theme being, "Shakespeare is for the people, not for the elite."

Margrit Roma, the founder and director of the company, has been in theatre most of her life. She was born and educated in Switzerland and was schooled in theatrics by Max Reinhardt.

Later she worked in Berlin with Piscator and Brecht, acted in Gorki's "Mother," worked in Jacques Copeau's theatre and did work in many others.

Exhibit attempts deeper meaning

by Debi Clifton

There are many events sponsored by MTSU that aren't being utilized by the population, among which are the photographic exhibits on display at the new Learning Resources Center.

The present 34-print exhibit, which is on display until Oct. 16, is entitled "Ice, Water and Stone: A Pseudomorphosis" by Therold Lindquist, a jeweler, sculptor and teacher of photography at the State University College of New York, Fredonia, New York.

"I am using the ice, water and stone formations as a vehicle for meaning beyond the literal," says Lindquist, "as a poet uses words. My concern is not only the surface beauty of the object or of the photograph, but is more deeply involved with the other levels of meaning that exist," he said.

In attempting to accomplish this purpose, the New York photographer approaches surrealism, using light and shadow to formulate shapes that will hopefully mean something.

Hiatt heads 'Potpourri'

by Rod Jackson

To those who have nothing better to do tonight, you are invited to NORML's 1st Annual Potpourri at 7:30 in the War Memorial auditorium.

Two dollars in advance and three dollars at the door will get you in to hear four hours of varying music, and a chance to win in a \$500 album giveaway.

Cock Robin, Blue Jug and John Hiatt will be doing their best to make this benefit a success, and they will surprise the most critical rock lover.

Cock Robin plays country rock much like the Marshall Tucker Band, and some very heavy rock and roll. Blue Jug, recently signed with Capricorn Records, will have an album released next month. John Hiatt's blues album, *Over-coach*, was released this summer.

John Shenk head of NORML in Tennessee, says, "We want to see 3,000 people there."

Legislation is coming up in January and the marijuana appeal is on the docket again. The states that have lowered their penalties for possession had the funds to support interest groups such as NORML.

Shenk and the people from NORML are optimistic this year and believe the penalties will be reduced for possession of an ounce or less.

AGLS members to confer here

The Association for General and Liberal Studies (AGLS) will hold its 15th annual conference on the MTSU campus Oct. 16-18.

This year's conference theme is "General Education: Let's Be Specific." The program, designed by the AGLS planning committee, will center on the specifics of general education that involve administrators and classroom instructors.

A keynote address by Harold Taylor will be one of the highlights of the three-day convention.

Taylor is a former president of Sarah Lawrence College.

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WOODPECKIN'

EKU kickoff announces turning point for Blue

by Tom Wood
Sports Editor

"If we can win this game, we can win it all."

That is how coach Ben Hurt sizes up the contest between his Blue Raiders and the Colonels of Eastern Kentucky at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow at Horace Jones Field.

Despite a season record of 2-2, the Raiders carry an unblemished OVC mark into the game, as does Eastern. The only difference is that EKU has an overall record of 4-0-1, with the tie coming against UT-Chattanooga, a team that beat MTSU 27-10 last week.

Hurt described Eastern as a "complete" team, adding that they play the game the way it ought to be played.

Eastern is the defending champs, and currently they rank as the top offensive ball club in the league, amassing an average of 493.2 yards per game, and are second in total defense.

On the other side of the coin, MTSU is second in total offense, but last in team defense.

What all of this points to is that the chances are likely that this will be offensive showing.

With MTSU's somewhat-less-

than-effective defense, however, it will probably be more on EKU's part.

The Colonels have 40 letterman returning, including six All-OVC players. Heading the list is All-American tailback Everette Talbert, who is averaging 77.8 yards per game and was voted Offensive Player of the Year last year.

Talbert has missed part of the season because of injuries, but will be back at full strength, according to MTSU defensive backfield coach Jim Sypult.

"Eastern is the same as UT-C, but with better credentials," Sypult noted.

Other all-conference performers

on offense include receiver John Revere, tackle Robyn Hatley, guard Joe Alvino and place-kicker Earl Cody. The defense is spearheaded by All-OVC tackle Junior Hardin.

Hardin has been moved this year, however. Against the Raiders, he will line up in the nose guard slot. At present, he is the second leading tackler in the league, with 35 main hits and 20 assists.

The Raider offense is going to have to be at its peak to win tomorrow, and the defense will have to give its best effort of the year.

All in all, the Raiders will have to play a complete game in order to beat a "complete" team.

Raiderettes suffer two losses

Looking to improve on a 2-4 record and several defeats this week, the Raiderette volleyball team will travel to Knoxville on Oct. 13 for matches with the University of Tennessee, Carson-Newman and East Tennessee State University.

"Our team served and lobbed the ball better, but they are going to have to work harder," said coach Betty Christopher after matches at Martin and Cookeville.

MTSU fell by the wayside a-

gainst the University of Tennessee at Martin female squad Wednesday night, losing a pair of matches 15-4 and 15-8.

Memphis State followed by downing the Raiderettes on the UT Martin court, with the action concluding 15-9 and 15-10.

"The competition was great," said Christopher after the Tennessee Tech Invitational last weekend in which the Raiderettes dropped seven of nine matches, but five went the maximum of three games before a winner emerged.

Jock shorts

The soccer club will hold practice Friday at 3 p.m. and Sunday at 2 p.m., on the soccer field behind Murphy Center.

A flag football team manager's meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. Oct. 14 in room 202 of Alumni Memorial Gym. Because there is no registration beforehand, any team wishing to play flag football must have a team representative at the meeting.

Any girls' teams wishing to play intramural volleyball must have a representative at a team managers meeting, at 7:30 p.m., Oct. 14, in room 204 of Alumni Memorial Gym. Anyone desiring to officiate women's volleyball should be present at the meeting. Contact Betsy Child at 898-2104 for further information.

Registration for men's and women's handball singles will run from Oct. 13 through the 21st. Anyone wishing to play should sign-up in the Intramural Office in Alumni Memorial Gym.

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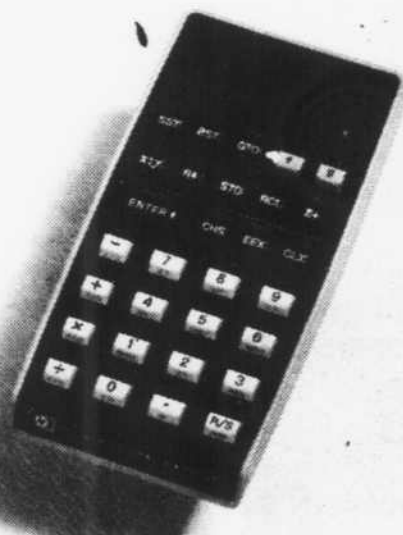
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How the Robinson-to-Williams combination works



Before



After

photos by
Tim
Hamilton

'Mike and Anthony' show cranks up team

by Tom Wood
Sports Editor

When a football team is second in its conference in total offense, and yet sports a 2-2 slate to go along with a 14.5 point-producing average, it must be doing something right.

A better way of defining something right might be by amending the phrase to "Robinson-to-Williams," for in this duo, the Raiders have something the Raiders have not had in quite a while.

Quarterback Mike Robinson, a 5-10, 170-pound sophomore from Murfreesboro, was named the Ohio Valley Conference Player of the Week, and OVC statistics show that Anthony Williams, a senior transfer from Tampa University, leads the league in pass receptions with 15.

"It was a real big honor," Robinson said. "I never thought I would get it, being a sophomore and everything."

After a slow start, the two are starting to know each other, the moves, the way to handle a certain situation, and other things which

mark the greatness of a passing combination.

"Mike is just now finding out my moves," Williams said recently. "We have been learning each other's moves since I came up, and we have just recently come of age."

Robinson obviously has the same feelings.

"You have to know your receivers," Robinson explained. "I can throw the ball, but after that it is up to them. Sometimes the receiver has to vary from his pattern, and I have to be able to read his moves."

It was a slow start for the duo against Tennessee State. Robinson was getting his first start of the season, and Williams was still recuperating from a shoulder separation. In that game, the speedy receiver caught three passes for 61 yards.

Now the cogs in the offense are turning faster and generating more power than they have shown in recent years. And with Anthony catching Mike's passes, there is the calm reassurance that the Blue Raider offense will have enough power for many games to come.

Linksters place at Opryland meet

by Chuck Cavalaris
Assistant Sports Editor

For the first time in three years, someone besides the Blue Raider golf squad has carried home the Opryland Invitational championship trophy.

Claiming first place in the six-team university field were the linksters from the University of Tennessee by a 10 stroke margin over second place MTSU. Western Kentucky finished a stroke behind in third, followed by Vanderbilt, Austin Peay and Tennessee Tech.

Prior to the final round the Blue Raider golf squad was three shots off the opening day pace, but lost seven strokes during the rain-delayed concluding round.

Gerald Nelson carded a two day total of 148 to pace the team followed by Chip Yanen, 150; Ronnie Duff, 151; Bobby Dyke, 153; and Sam Hunt and Geary Sharber finished at 157.

"You just can't win a tournament with that kind of shooting," coach E. K. Patty said. "I am very disappointed, and we were lucky to finish as high as we did."

The final tournament of the Fall season, the River City Invitational, is slated for Oct. 23-26 in Memphis. Top teams from across the nation are scheduled to compete, including each of the SEC representatives.

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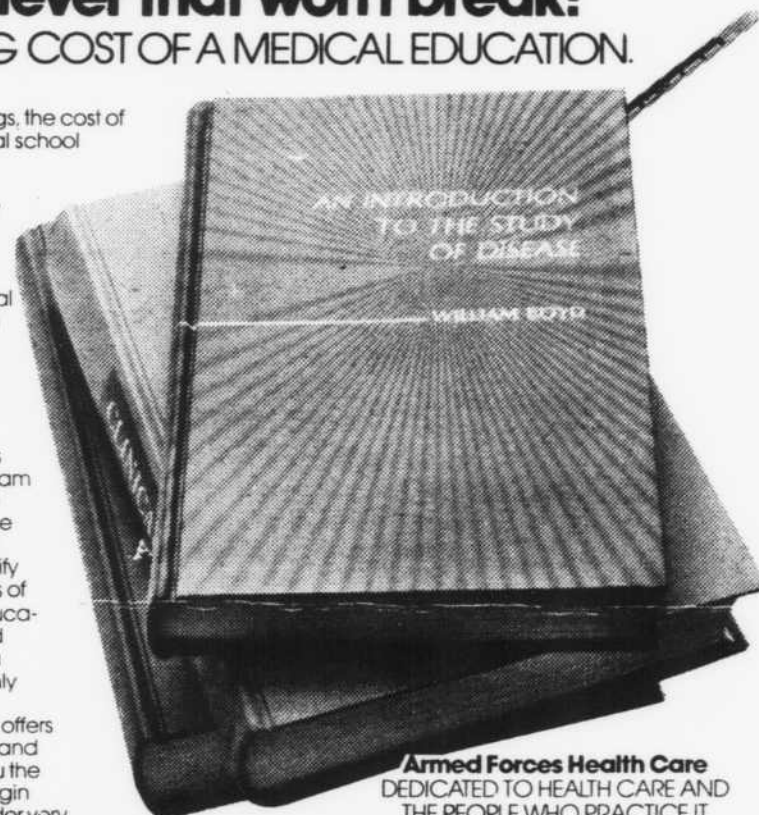
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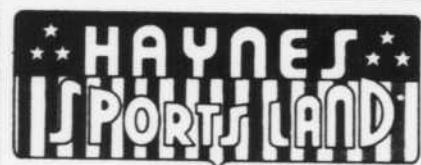
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—Player of the Week—

Robinson honored for second time

Harriers to enter Bradshaw meet

by Chuck Cavalaris
Assistant Sports Editor

Accolades continue to flow in for Mike Robinson, who has been tabbed as Sidelines player of the week and offensive player of the week in the OVC, after the Raiders 27-10 loss to Chattanooga Saturday night.

Facing a Moc pass rush, which was similar to the hectic noon day classroom changes at the NCB, Robinson didn't get much time to pick out a receiver. But when he did he was usually on target.

After accurately connecting with his receivers 13 times in 21 attempts to amass 185 yards passing, including nine straight completions during the second half,

the sophomore again proved his efficiency as a veer quarterback.

"Mike has greatly improved as a signal caller," said offensive coordinator Bobby Baldwin, "and he hasn't thrown many bad passes although a few have been dropped.

"With the pressure involved in operating our system, Mike has the instinctive knack of finding his secondary receivers and then making the right decision," said Baldwin who along with Bill Yeoman created the veer at the University of Houston.

This marks the second selection as Sidelines player of the week for the Murfreesboro Oakland graduate.



Mike Robinson

Attempting to win their first tournament of the year, MTSU's Blue Raider harriers will compete in the Bradshaw Invitational in Florence, Ala., at 10:30 a.m. Saturday.

MTSU placed second in the event last year, losing to the University of Alabama 22-70.

Leading the way for MTSU will be freshman John Timberlake, who finished eighth for the Raiders in last week's David Lipscomb Invitational; senior James Key, who finished behind Timberlake in 15th place; Mike O'Hara, Ed Capron and Pete Pihko.

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