

# SIDELINES

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Amateur musicians test their mettle before a crowd of fellow MTSU students at Wednesday's Rip-Off Concert in the grill. The concerts, coordinated by Joe Ridolfo, will continue with weekly evenings of free music 7:30-10:30 p.m. Thursdays. Any music aspirants are invited to perform ... no pay, of course.

Photos by Chuck Thompson and Charlie Steed

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# Homecoming veto means little change

by John Pitts

A veto of the 1975 Homecoming Act will actually cause few changes in plans for the annual event, according to Leshia Batson, one of the directors of Homecoming for the ASB.

ASB president Ted Helberg vetoed the act last week after it had been passed by both the House and the Senate. Helberg cited his agreement with members of both houses "that it's almost excluding minorities" by electing a queen and attendants from each class.

In the procedure to be used this year, students will vote only for queen candidates, and the rank in the court will be determined by the number of votes cast for each person.

"The only change (caused by the vote) is, if we had the class attendants, we wouldn't have had the suspense," of last year Batson

## Charity 'bike-a-thon' set

A bike-a-thon to benefit St. Jude Children's Research Hospital is planned for Oct. 15, according to Mrs. Derek Mea, a St. Jude's spokesman.

Registration for participants will be 1-4 p.m. on the day of the bike-a-thon. Sponsor cards are now available at all the Murfreesboro banks.

said. "Ted (Helberg) had pressure...he was thinking of the whole student body, he did it for their benefit."

Batson and Nita Givens are in the process of finalizing all plans for the week-long event centered around the MTSU-Murray State football game.

This year there will be decoration judging in three categories: fraternity house, dormitory and parade float.

On Oct. 14, judging will begin on the houses and dorms, with trophies and plaques to be awarded to the best in both categories.

On Oct. 15, an activities day will begin early in the afternoon, with individuals from all campus clubs, dorms and intramural teams competing in races and other games for ribbons and points to be applied toward a championship organization trophy at the end of the day.

On Oct. 16, a pep-rally in the grill is slated for 11 a.m.

Oct. 17 is float judging day, with the floats to be positioned in the Maintenance Building parking lot in time for the 3 p.m. competition. The Homecoming dance, featuring "Shotgun", will get under way that night at 8 p.m. in the Memorial Gym.

Saturday, Oct. 18 is the big day, with the parade in Murfreesboro



Leshia Batson

at 9:15 a.m., the game and pre-game activities at 1:00 p.m. and a concert by Linda (You're No Good) Ronstadt at 8 p.m. in Murphy Center.

## Campus calendar

### Today

Right-To-Read Conference: 9 a.m.-5 p.m.; Murphy Center  
Right-To-Read Luncheon: noon; Tennessee Room, SUB

### Tomorrow

Bohannon Music Club Luncheon: 9 a.m.-2 p.m.; dining room A&B, SUB  
Football: MTSU v. Morehead; 7:30 (EST) Morehead, Kentucky  
Party: 8 p.m.-1 a.m.; Sigma Chi fraternity house

### Sunday, Sept. 28

Panhellenic Council Rush Orientation: 2-9 p.m.; UC theatre

### Monday, Sept. 29

Marine Recruiting: 9 a.m.-4 p.m.; UC 322  
Movie: "Summer of '42"; 3:30, 6 & 8 p.m., UC theatre; fifty cents  
Women's Volleyball: MTSU v. Trevecca College; 6:30 p.m.; AM gym  
Fencing Club: 7-9 p.m.; AM dance studio

## Deadline nears for ASB senate hopefuls

The deadline date for turning in applications for the ASB senatorial elections is Sept. 30.

Three petitions have been turned into the ASB office so far. Those who have qualified for the senate race include: Art Swary, Kathy Moore and Jim Rungee. Five positions are open for freshmen, two for seniors and one for graduate students.

"We want the students to realize that this is their opportunity to have input into the student body. We welcome new ideas and encourage as many people as possible to run for student elections," said Jane Carroll, speaker of the senate.

Senate candidates will meet in Ted Helberg's office in UC Sept. 30 at 6 p.m. The campaign will begin Oct. 3 with elections being held Oct. 9.

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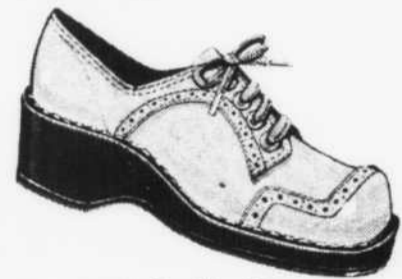
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# China visitors discover 'cheerful' people

by Trina Jones

The sights, beliefs and hopes of the citizens of the People's Republic of China were presented in the second program of the Ideas and Issues Committee last night.

Frank Russo and Peggy Wilkerson, who visited the People's Republic of China last year under the auspices of the US-China Friendship Association, said that the people of China were cheerful individuals whose main concern is "serving the people."

The Chinese society is characterized by good educational, cultural and medical facilities for the citizens, according to the China visitors.

During visits to factories, schools, rural communes, and large urban centers, the American tourists talked to individuals who were enthusiastic about their country's philosophies and doct-



Frank Russo shares his impressions of the Chinese people and society during Thursday night's Ideas and Issues presentation.

Charles Steed Photo

rines. "However, they did not hesitate to say that contradictions still exist in their system," Russo said.

divisions between men and women, between those living in rural and metropolitan areas, and between those who work in intellectual pursuits and those who engage in manual labor.

They realize that there are still

## Young Demos plan election, activities

Election of permanent officers and planning of activities for the coming year will take place at a meeting of the MTSU Young Democrats at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 8 on the third floor of the University Center.

Acting president Bill Mason said the new elections will be held in order for the club to conform to guidelines set forth in the organization's constitution.

In addition to the office of president, the positions of vice-president, secretary, treasurer, ASB representative and representative to the Rutherford County Democratic Executive Committee are also open, Mason said.

After the elections, discussion of projects for the coming year, setting of dues and speakers for club meetings will take place.

## Circle K meeting planned next week

The MTSU Circle K Club will hold an organizational meeting Monday, Sept. 29 at 6:30 p.m. in room 312 of University Center.

Elections will be held and future projects will be discussed.

The Circle K Club recently celebrated its 27th anniversary on the MTSU campus. It has received the outstanding club award many times according to Maxie Starks, the club's outstanding officer in 1973.

The club, sponsored by the Murfreesboro Kiwanis Club, plans to hold a banquet in October for induction of officers.

Robert Martin, the faculty adviser for the club, hopes the current membership drive will enable the club to accomplish more service projects than in past years.

Acting club president Shirley King stated, "Our goal this year is to obtain a more viable membership and complete at least one major program."

All interested MTSU students are urged to attend this Monday's meeting. Refreshments will be served.



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## Stop stalling on dean selection

Hurry up and wait a minute.

That would seem to be the philosophy of those university officials whose task it is to search for and find a new Dean of Men for MTSU.

On Sept. 5, Dean of Students Paul Cantrell said the number of applicants being considered for the post had been narrowed to five, only one of which was from MTSU.

Three weeks ago, he said the recommendation would be made in less than a week.

Three weeks later, Cantrell now says once again that the list has been narrowed to five and that the recommendation is "nearing completion."

It is an unfair burden for Cantrell to be forced to serve in two positions at once, as both Dean of Students and, in a sense, as Dean of Men. Unfair both to Cantrell, whose prime job is very difficult, and to the male students on this campus, who surely cannot be served at the very best capability of the university while not officially represented among the deans.

Foot-dragging on this matter must not continue. If personality conflicts are standing in the way of appointing a dean with an important job on campus, these difficulties must be worked out, and very soon.

Surely all of the candidates for the position are qualified. Perhaps the administration should take a hint from the football coach who let his men play cards to determine who would get the job.

THEY ALL HAVE GOOD HANDS... I WONDER WHO WILL WIN THAT POT!



## Radio manager defends campus station's performance

by Harold Baker  
WMOT-FM General Manager

The reader's attention is directed to the Sept. 23 issue of *Sidelines*, which on page seven carried a very revealing and accurate story by John Pitts for which WMOT is duly grateful and page four, which carried an editorial that reflected an off-the-cuff personal reaction, which lacked a comprehensive insight into the Station's past, present, or future program plans and purposes.

It suggested the types of programming needed "if the station is ever to begin its long journey out of the dark ages." Earlier the editorial said, "WMOT has traditionally tried to appeal to diverse audiences. . . But in trying to ap-

peal to everybody, the station has not really pleased anybody."

It's rather ironic that on the day before the editorial's release WMOT's audience survey results as determined by Arbitron—a nationally renowned audience survey showed that WMOT has slightly more than doubled its audience since the 1974 report by the same firm. We must be pleasing somebody.

Since WMOT came under new management in the summer of 1972, a whole new concept of service, purpose and programming has been studiously developed.

During that three-year period, calculated changes in station philosophy, program format and staff developments have been announced and implemented. Last week in most of the media, and earlier this week in *Sidelines*, the most forward-looking, audience-oriented and content-enriched program additions have been announced, and are now in the process of implementation.

WMOT is now designed and programmed to be a unique station within the whole area reached by its 50,000-watt signal. It is ready to become the premier news and public affairs station for Middle Tennessee. Its staff, network affiliations, facilities, equipment and utilization give the station the capability to be an innovative

leader in a type of programming not to be found on any other station in our area.

There are approximately 20 other radio stations whose signals can be received in Murfreesboro satisfactorily. From among those many stations a listener can receive the type of music he or she desires—classical, top-forty, easy listening, jazz, country and the various kinds of rock. Therefore, WMOT's new format will give most Middle Tennesseans, including our immediate academic community, a new choice in programming without taking away any present choice.

WMOT's new format will enable us to be the kind of student-training, audience-enriching and industry-leading station of which our whole university system can be proud.

Without attempting a value judgment of our proposed program enrichment versus adding more rock music as *Sidelines'* editor proposed, let it be noted that the cartoon, which accompanied the *Sidelines'* editorial, put the matter in better perspective than Fly may have intended. Mr. "John Q. Public"—which portrayed everybody (according to the cartoonist) except MTSU students—is pictured as savoring the great variety of programming offered by WMOT. Alongside his is an MTSU student,

gleefully and blissfully soaking up KDA's music.

It is doubtful that the majority of MTSU students are that different from "John Q. Public," but if they are, we're glad that our new twenty-four-hour schedule and information-packed programming will not deprive them of their KDA "goodies" or their choice of scores of other program formats. We're proud to offer them and all other members of our diverse audience the kind of programs which will help them understand the world they live in; make more intelligent decisions about day-to-day and life-long problems; show them how to promote energy conservation, water and air purification, soil conservation, more respect for human rights and resources; and contribute to integrity, peace and goodwill for all mankind.

If this is not more worthwhile for a university-based voice to all of Middle Tennessee than a duplication of the rock music that can be heard on KDA, or the classical music that can be heard on PLN, let a more responsible voice than a brief, unresearched editorial in *Sidelines* declare it. No, we're not in the "dark ages" at WMOT, we're providing the enlightened programs to push back the darkness of greed, deceit, discrimination, pollution and ignorance.

### SIDELINES

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# Prof boosts 'new approach' classroom in LRC

by Gail Gaylor

"I think there is a difference between a large classroom and a media classroom," mass communications professor Edward Kimbrell stated yesterday.

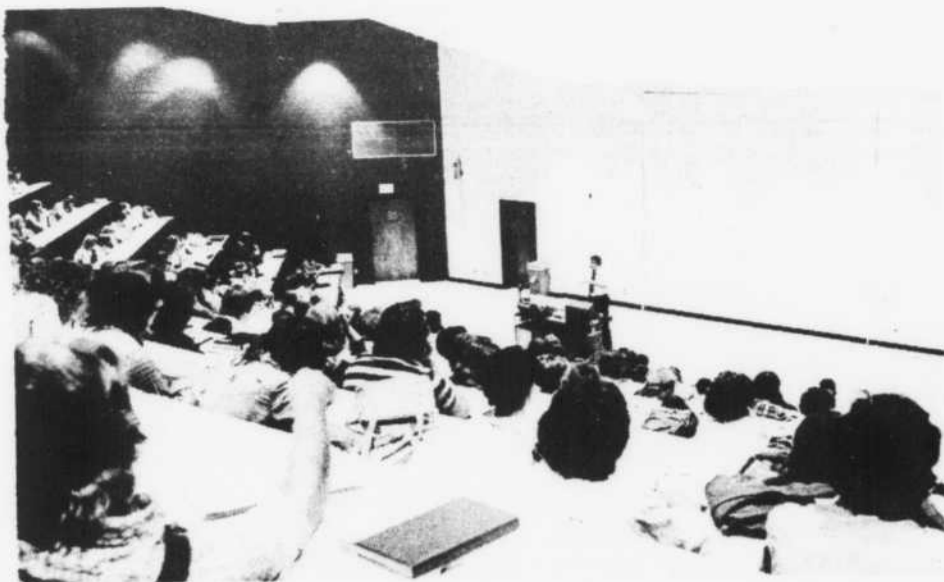
Kimbrell was referring to the new media classroom in the Learning Resources Center(LRC) where he teaches a Mass Media and Society class.

In this classroom, the student has a comfortable seat, can take notes easily, has adjustable lighting and television, movies; audio set-ups and film strips are built-in conveniences.

The room has a seating capacity of over 300, is conservatively decorated, comfortable and well equipped "for those professors who want to give a strikingly new approach," Kimbrell said.

Each seat has its own row of five buttons to be used in response to yes-no questions, opinions or testing; all with an instant feedback by a computer situated down front.

The amphitheater shaped room also houses a revolving front wall,



Mass communications professor Edward Kimbrell instructs his Mass Media and Society class in the Learning Resources Center's new 300-seat media classroom. Charles Steed Photo

which enables one professor to set up an experiment on one side for a particular class, while his colleague shows a film on the other side.

The front wall is the screen. It can handle theater-size projections, but as yet the camera lens for this have not arrived.

The numbered seats will be used mainly to correlate the push-button responses and check role; each student pushing button number one, for example, to be counted present. Kimbrell said he realized, of course, this would be misused but stated, "I think the person getting cheated is the student. What hap-

pens when it comes time to know the material?"

A large classroom, in contrast, is frequently flat, making it hard to see the instructor and not made for the majority of the students to be able to hear well.

In addition, film projectors, screens and the like frequently must be brought in. Also, the lights must be turned completely off so the film won't appear too dim.

"The acoustics in that room are super," Kimbrell added. He uses a portable microphone, which enables him to be heard and to go up the aisles if he wishes. He also stated he could hear questions from even the top rows.

When asked if he thought the set-up tended to be impersonal he stated, "I don't feel it's impersonal, because I'm getting feedback. . . Every indicator I have is evident of an exchange going on."

To further encourage feedback a Rap on Media is held every two weeks at varying times to accommodate everyone. "This gives them a chance for dialogue," Kimbrell said.

# Feminist decries Gov. Blanton's inaction

by Trina Jones

Ray Blanton is doing nothing to improve the status of women in Tennessee, Nashville feminist Lucy Covington said at a meeting of the Murfreesboro chapter of the National Organization for Women (NOW) Tuesday night.

"He (Blanton) has decided to sit on the issues, because they are too controversial to handle," she said.

Covington, active in working for feminist causes, is vice-president of the Nashville chapter of NOW. She was the assistant to the director of the 1974 Tennessee Commission on the Status of Women.

The commission, which was the first statutory commission to investigate the status of women in Tennessee, has promoted women's interests in such areas as credit and divorce legislation, treatment of juvenile offenders, the rape issue and Affirmative Action Programs.

Although the commission has been active in working for legislation to improve women's status, it has some formidable problems, the Nashville feminist said.

There are three vacancies on the commission that have not been filled, she said. Also, some of the members are frustrated and unenthusiastic, because they are get-

ting little support from the government and the general populace.

Problems stemming from a meager budget of \$30,000 are also inhibiting progress, she said.

She suggested that women must show visible support for legislation that will effect them before anything will be done.

## 'Freshman Faces' ready for pick-up

"MTSU Freshman Faces 1975," a publication offered to incoming new students, has arrived at the ASB office and can be picked up any weekday 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

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## Project grant funds Hartsville research

by Brenda Blanton

A project grant awarded to MTSU from the Tennessee Valley Authority (TVA) will fund archaeological research at the proposed site of the Hartsville Power Generating Plant.

Stephen Fox, sociology professor, was awarded a research contract at the site prior to his joining the faculty here last December.

Fox said the project involves approximately a year and a half of field work at the site. Already underway, the excavation should be finished by December or May, he said.

The project site is located in Smith and Trousdale counties, directly on the Cumberland River, Fox said.

"We are collecting information to document the life-styles of the Woodland Indians of Middle Tennessee," he explained. The dates of their occupation of the Cumberland River Valley is thought to be 1500 B.C. - 800 A.D.

Lab analysis, also currently underway, will continue for a year and a half after the field work is done, Fox said. The university provides the lab facilities and a student lab crew.

## Ronstadt scheduled for Homecoming concert

by Ted Rayburn

Linda Ronstadt has been signed to appear in concert Saturday, Oct. 18 at 8 p.m. in Murphy Center, according to Harold Smith, director of programming.

Reserved seats and general admission tickets will go on sale October 6 at all Sound Seventy ticket locations and on campus on the third floor of the University Center at \$6, \$5 and \$4. MTSU students will receive a \$1 discount on all tickets.

An opening act has not yet been signed, Smith said.



Linda Ronstadt

## ASB to consider election bill

by Tony Daughtrey

Legislation for a new election act, speeches by several campus figures and discussion on the publication of a student activity booklet are on the agenda for the first joint session of the ASB House and Senate 4 p.m. Monday in UC 322.

The Comprehensive Election Act of 1975 is, as said in the bill's purpose, designed to clarify elec-

tion procedures, establish qualifications and rules of conduct for candidates and encourage student participation in campus elections.

Speakers for the evening include public relations director Paul Keckly, ASB president Ted Helberg and Phil Campbell of Sigma Nu fraternity who will show a film on St. Jude Children's Hospital in conjunction with a fund raising drive sponsored by that organization.

Helberg is expected to speak on the possibility of publishing a student activity book that will orient new students to the variety of clubs and activities offered on campus. A list of these groups is included in the rescue, but this list does not include the description of each club that will be found in the new book.

Helberg will also speak on increasing the attendance requirements for House and Senate meetings and the possible establishment of a constitutional study committee.

When asked to comment on the upcoming meeting, Senate speaker Jane Carroll said:

"This meeting is open to the student body and we urge students to attend. We need student input."

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## Search continues for new men's dean

A recommendation for a new dean of men is "nearing completion," and the field has been narrowed down to five applicants, Dean of Students Paul Cantrell said yesterday.

Cantrell said he would very soon submit his recommendation to Robert LaLance, and that LaLance would then forward the recommendation on to President M.G. Scarlett.

Cantrell, who is now serving as both dean of students and dean of men, said he took applications for the position from the last of July until August 11, and that the present five applicants now under consideration had been arrived at from a field of 27.

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### Hurt expecting 'tough old fight'

by Tom Wood  
Sports Editor

A "tough old game" is how coach Ben Hurt predicted the MTSU-Morehead State clash would size up, at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow in Morehead, Ky, and he isn't far from the truth.

MTSU will enter the game fresh from a week of rest after an amazing 22-21 win over Carson-Newman two weeks ago, while the Eagles come off of a 19-16 win over Marshall University last week.

"Both teams are coming off of big wins in the closing seconds of the game, and this is the best team Morehead has fielded in four or five years," Hurt said yesterday. Hurt added that the Raiders are rated three point underdogs in the game.

Defense is the reason Hurt made the last statement. While the Eagles have 20 of 22 starters returning from last year, including the entire defensive unit, MTSU has lost the services of de-



Ben Hurt

fensive end George Goodson for at least the upcoming game.

"George strained some ligaments in his knee in the last play of the Carson-Newman game," Hurt said, adding that his leg is in a cast.

Besides Goodson, backup defensive end Kim Bankston is out with a sprained ankle. Linebacker Andra Bullock has been moved to fill in at end.

Spearheading the Eagle defense, however, is All-OVC defensive back Vic Williams, who intercepted two passes, recovered a fumble, made four tackles, had two assists and knocked down four passes in the Marshall victory. For his efforts, Williams was named the OVC Player of the Week.

Eagle linebackers Alan Moore, Jerry Spaeth and Ron French are spending their third consecutive year together as starters to sol-

idify the defense.

Against this tough defense, Hurt will throw the OVC's second leading offensive team, including the league's top rusher.

Mike Moore is averaging 126.5 yards per game to lead the OVC in rushing while Bobby Joe Easter's ranked third with a 99-yard-per game average.

Leading the Eagle offense, which has nine starters returning, will be All-OVC tight end Keith Mescher. The biggest problem Morehead will have on offense will be replacing the quarterback.

Phil Sims will start at the position, and is "an excellent thrower," according to Hurt.

"The kicking game is going to be the key to the game," Hurt noted. MTSU punter Michael Robinson is averaging 33.3 yards per kick, last in the OVC.

Like Ben said, it is indeed going to be a "tough old fight," and I pick the Raiders by three.

In other OVC games, Western Kentucky is at Austin Peay, Eastern Kentucky is at East Tennessee and Tennessee Tech is at Murray State. All three Kentucky schools should win unless something goes totally wrong.

### Raiderettes whipped by Pacers, Mocettes

by Ed Arning

Opening the 1975 volleyball season with ample enthusiasm but little firepower, the MTSU Raiderettes fell to both the UT-Martin Lady Pacers and the UT-Chattanooga Mocettes Wednesday at Alumni Memorial Gymnasium.

MTSU opened the meet with a match against UT-C, which the Mocettes won in two games, 14-7 and 15-13. The second game was marked by a valiant effort on the Raiderettes part when they were down 13-3 with 5:20 on the clock and came back to tie the game at 13 apiece with 4:06 remaining.

In the second match of the night, UT-M took two straight games, 15-11 and 15-9, from a stubborn UT-C squad.

UT-M continued on its winning ways in the third match against MTSU. The Lady Pacers overpowered the Raiderettes 15-6 and 15-8, in two consecutive games.

The teams played a match which consisted of the best two out of three games. The Pacers never had to play a full eight-minute match, winning all four matches before time was up.

The Blue Raiderettes host Trevecca-Nazarene at 6:30 p.m. Monday in the Alumni Memorial Gym.

### Triton club meeting set for Watts Bar

The Triton Club, a coed organization, promotes different water activities including water polo, competitive swimming, springboard diving and synchronized swimming or water ballet.

This week the club, under the direction of club president Jane Carroll and advisor Pat Hannon, will travel to Watts Bar in Knoxville for a weekend of camping and water skiing.

The club meets every Tuesday night at 6:30 at the swimming pool. Anyone interested in any form of aquatics is welcome to join the club.

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# Tennessee Tech crushes MTSU harriers 17-46

by John Shires

Capturing seven of the top ten positions, including the first three, the Golden Eagles of Tennessee Tech demolished MTSU's harriers 17-46 yesterday afternoon in Cookeville.

Finishing in the top three for Tech on the 4-mile Ironwood golf course layout were Stan Kaczmarek, a senior who finished first

in last year's 24-31 Tech win; Jim Urbon, a former junior college All-American and freshman Brian Haugh. All three runners broke the tape at 21:26.9.

It was a classic finish, with all three runners coming in holding hands.

Coming in the fifth and sixth positions were Brent Beck at 21:55 and Mike Deveraux, arriving at 22:24.

Freshman John Timberlake had the highest finish of any Blue Raider runner, as he captured fourth place with a time of 21:52.

Mike O'Hara and James Key were the only other Raiders who managed to place in the top ten positions, with O'Hara placing

ninth at 23:55 and Key coming in tenth at 24:35.

Bringing up the rear for the Raider harriers were Pete Pihko, finishing eleventh at 25:44 and Ed Capron in twelfth place at 26:30.

The loss evened MTSU's record at 1-1 while Tech is now 1-0.

## IM players urged to arrive early

by Reid Andrews

Teams participating in the Intramural program at MTSU are reminded of the necessity to arrive early at the scheduled event, Joe Ruffner, director of Intramurals, said Wednesday.

Ruffner said that teams shall be allowed ten minutes after the schedule starting time for the contest to have the minimum number of players ready to play. At the end of the grace period the officials shall declare a forfeit.

"If any team has two forfeits recorded against them, they will be dropped from competition for the remainder of the schedule," Ruffner said.

Ruffner also issued a reminder that any team which is dropped from the scheduled competition for team events will not be eligible for any participation or place points in that sport.

Ruffner also pointed out that a voluntary student health insurance program sponsored by the university is available for students.

"All students participating in the IM program should enroll in the inexpensive insurance program," Ruffner said.

It is essential that individuals enroll in this program early in the fall semester to receive hospitalization benefits, according to Ruffner.

For more details on the insurance contact Dean of Students Office.

## Four seniors named as captains



Boyd



Emert



Weingartner



Williams

Four seniors have been designated by head coach Ben Hurt to captain the Blue Raider football squad when they travel to Morehead Ky., to open the OVC schedule Saturday night.

Defensive leaders are Melvin Boyd and Johnny Emert, while Anthony Williams and Tom Weingartner will captain the defense. MTSU will carry a 1-1 worksheet into the game to face the undefeated Eagles. Kickoff is slated for 7:30 p.m.

Boyd, a 5-11 212-pound linebacker from Springfield, has dropped opposing ball carriers eight times and had a hand in five tackles. He led the team in tackles

last year.

The defensive secondary will be represented by Emert, a 5-11, 182 pounder from Maryville who lines up at safety. He has made eight tackles and four assists this season.

Weingartner, who is the biggest player on the squad by measuring in at 6-2 248 pounds, has lettered in the past three years at three different positions. He hails from Cleves, Ohio, and plays at guard this year.

Williams, 6-2, 197, a transfer from Tampa University, is tied at the top of the Blue Raider receiving list with four catches for 73 yards.

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