

Record turnout expected for today's state elections

by Rick Edmondson

Tennesseans will go to the polls today in what is predicted to be a record turnout to elect a governor, public service commissioner, eight congressional candidates and various state legislators.

Seven gubernatorial candidates--a Republican, a Democrat and five independents--will be listed on the ballot.

In the gubernatorial race, Republican Lamar Alexander has made blatant sectional appeals for support from East Tennesseans. He bills himself as an "East Tennessee-Roy Acuff Republican" and points out that an East Tennessean has not been elected governor since 1921.

Alexander said he supports Tennessee's new death penalty law, which he says is not discriminatory against blacks or the poor.

Alexander said he is flatly opposed to a tax increase over the next four years, would favor removal of the sales tax on prescription drugs, and favors repeal of income tax on stocks and bonds for persons over retirement age.

Democrat Ray Blanton has campaigned primarily on his association with the Democratic party and has strongly advocated party unity.

Blanton has apparently achieved this goal of party unity because he has received endorsements from virtually every prominent Democrat in Tennessee including Richard Fulton, Joe L. Evins, Jake Butcher, Tom Wiseman and Hudley Crockett.

Blanton has proposed a nine-point program he says will help fight inflation. The program includes strengthening of consumer protection laws and the state consumer protection agency, efforts to control state spending and elimination of sales tax on prescription drugs.

Blanton has strongly advocated approval of the federal Equal Rights Amendment and a law requiring lobbyists to file annual statements of expenditures.

Both Alexander and Blanton have said they favor open meetings and campaign disclosure laws.

Independents on the ballot include Jack

Comer, Hubert Patty, James Reesor, Alfred Taylor and Arnold J. Zandi.

The race for Public Service Commissioner, which has been characterized as a battle of the sexes, pits incumbent Democrat Z. D. Atkins against Republican Jane Hardaway.

In the 4th Congressional District, Joe L. Evins, Tennessee's veteran congressman, is running unopposed on the ballot. However, in the 6th District a heated contest has been raging between Democrat Tim Schaeffer and his Republican opponent Robin Beard.

In the eighth and ninth precincts of Rutherford County (62nd Legislative District) Democrat Clarence "Pete" Phillips opposes Republican Kenneth Phillips for the state legislature.

Democrats John Bragg and Frank Buck run unopposed in the 40th and 48th Districts, respectively.

According to election commission officials, 424 absentee ballots have been cast.

sidelines middle tennessee state university

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Tuesday, November 5, 1974

Teachers 'stand up' for gubernatorial hopefuls

"Lamar Alexander is the most responsible candidate for governor," according to Everett Cunningham of the political science department at MTSU.

Cunningham said he feels Alexander represents more of the middle-of-the-road "moderate" views of today's issues. Cunningham said the race will be "very close" despite public opinion polls to the contrary.

"I expect a lower turnout than usual, mainly because a large amount of the electorate is fed up with politics," Cunningham said.

The two candidates' platforms differ very little according to Cunningham. However, Cunningham said he dislikes the "demagoguery Blanton uses when discussing economic issues." Cunningham added that "Democrats have controlled Congress for the last 20 years and should be willing to take some of the blame for the problems the economy is experiencing."

Cunningham said he felt the Republican party nationwide may lose about 20 seats in the House and probably four or five Senate seats. However, the losses will not be as bad as some expect, Cunningham predicted.

The Public Service Commissioner race will also be close, Cunningham said. "I feel Z.D. Atkins may pull ahead and most all the Democrats voting will vote for Atkins due to party loyalty." He also said that many of those Democrats will vote for Alexander for governor.

"I feel Lamar Alexander will be Tennessee's next governor," Cunningham said.

**Blanton will champion
the interests of the
working man . . .
-- Bolin**

**Alexander represents
more of the middle-of-
the-road views . . .
-- Cunningham**

Ray Blanton will "champion the interests of the working man, small businesses and people on fixed incomes," according to Imogene Bolin of MTSU's political science department.

Bolin, whose husband David is Blanton's statewide campaign manager, said the Democratic gubernatorial hopeful was always "accessible" as a congressman.

"I see Ray as a Populist basically, especially in the economic dimensions of his philosophy," Bolin said. She added that Blanton represents the Democratic party platform.

"Ray Blanton stood in support on social security increases and supported sickle-cell anemia research which Gov. Dunn item vetoed," Bolin said. She pointed out that Blanton supports the Equal Rights Amendment and the 18-year-old vote.

Bolin said the win will not be a landslide although the polls are predicting such a victory for Blanton.

"The results mainly depend on the turnout. If the turnout is very low the vote will be much closer due to the fact that Republicans in proportion get out and vote more," Bolin said.

Bolin said the Memphis area, which has 20 per cent of the state vote, will be the election's pivotal area. She pointed out that Blanton is from West Tennessee. Bolin added that many East Tennesseans still remember the veto the Dunn administration invoked on the proposed medical school in Johnson City.

Atkins and Blanton will carry Rutherford County and Ray Blanton will be Tennessee's next governor, Bolin predicted.

Pre-election interviews by Greg Wade

Veterans to petition for increased educational benefits

by Michael Gigandet

Claiming their educational benefits are insufficient, the university's veterans will mount a petition campaign today in the UC in an effort to get President Ford to sign into law the Increased Veterans Education Allotment Bill.

Angry over the difficulty in coping with today's rising costs of food, housing and education, the veterans are tired of being what President Ford calls the "silent heroes," George Bateman, a veteran, said Friday.

Bateman, who is a member of a committee which is trying to reorganize the university's veterans organization, said the vets will be in the UC post office area today and tomorrow to get signatures.

"People want to forget the Vietnam war so bad they want to forget the veterans," Bateman said.

"During the Vietnam conflict we

were known as 'our boys in Vietnam,' now we're known simply as inflationary," he said.

Indications from the White House are that President Ford will veto the bill, which would raise G. I. education benefits 23 per cent.

White House officials have described the bill as "too inflationary."

"I know it's (signing the bill) got to be done now," Bateman said.

Working to reorganize the veterans into an influential organization, Bateman said he hopes the

university's veterans will get involved.

"We'll get enough power if we get enough people to get things done," he said.

Bateman said the revitalized organization could help vets at the university to get through school.

The organization will bring speakers to the university to tell them of the benefits available to them and would aid vets with administrative problems such as overdue checks, he said.

They will also look into the possibilities of interest free loans to vets and of setting up an alumni program to help graduating vets, Bateman said.

Their main task, he said, is to get involved and build a new image for the veterans on campus.

Beer deal highlights opening

Grand Opening for the Blue Raider Inn (formerly Rick's Pizza and Steak House) will include a 25-cent special on beer Wednesday night, according to Chris Hunter, one of the new owners.

The new Inn will feature a band every Thursday, Friday, and Saturday with entertainment this week provided by Shotgun, Hunter said.

"There will be a cover charge of \$1.50 on band nights and your first beer will be free," Hunter said.

The former owners of Rick's sold the business when the beer board turned down their application for a license, according to Hunter.

"The beer board wouldn't give them a license because of complaints from the neighbors about the noise," said George Haynes, owner of the property on which the Inn is located.

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Throw The Chains Away/Down By The Dam



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The Junkie & The Juicehead
Eldorado (A Symphony)
It's Only Rockin' Roll
Mother Lode
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Hot Wire
Got To Find A Way
Death Wish (Original Sound track)
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NEXT TO PABLO FANQUES "WE GIVE A DAMN"

Special Events Committee to present James Gang and Mountain concert

by Scott Perry

Tickets go on sale Friday at the UC ticket booth for the Mountain-James Gang concert to be held November 20 at Murphy Center.

Ticket sales begin at 10 a.m. and will cost \$5 in advance and \$6 the day of the show. All tickets will be general admission.

Students can receive a dollar discount on advance sales tickets. Students must use their own ID with a limit of two tickets for each ID.

Mountain, which is led by lead guitarist Leslie West has remained much the same during the years, despite a short break-up, and is still very popular. Two

of their biggest albums are "Mountain Climbing" and "Nantucket Sleighride."

The James Gang will be making their second appearance on the MTSU campus. But the last time they were here was under somewhat different conditions--they played in the old gym and at that time had lead guitarist Joe Walsh. Walsh now plays with the band Barnstorm.

Out of town tickets for the concert can be purchased at all usual Sound Seventy ticket locations in Nashville. The concert is sponsored by the Special Events Committee in conjunction with Sound Seventy Productions.

Committee set to aid minorities

by Michael Gigandet

Minority students may find a friend in a committee set up recently to help them with problems they may encounter while at the university.

The committee, which now consists of four students, will "go out among the minorities and find out their problems and bring them back to the ASB," Jimmy Washington, ASB secretary of minority affairs, said yesterday.

Washington, who was appointed secretary last month by ASB President David Dodd, said the committee is open to anyone regardless of race, religion, creed or nationality.

The problem, he said, is that students are "too busy" to join the committee and get involved with minority problems.

"They're here for one reason and that's to get an education," he said.

Washington said he hoped to assign five or six more people to the committee.

The committee will have no chairman, he said, "We'll all work as a whole."

Anyone interested in working on the committee should contact Washington at box 792.

The next committee meeting will be held at 6 p.m. next Tuesday in the ASB conference room.

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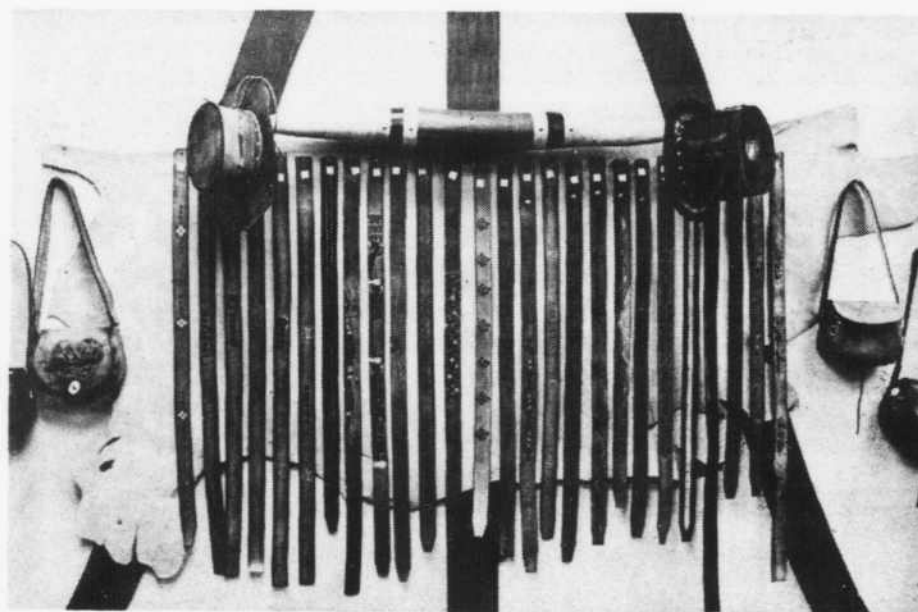
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Faculty senate delays promotion proposal

A proposed promotion standard for faculty members was postponed Thursday by the faculty senate until all "statements, qualifications and ramifications of the proposal are completely defined," according to a newsletter sent out by Harold Baldwin, senate president.

This proposal, recommended by the State Board of Regents, deals with qualifications required by the Regents to promote teachers to the rank of instructor, assistant professor or associate professor.

The Senate felt that "implementation" of the document should be reacted to by the 16 faculties governed by the State Board of Regents. The Senate also felt these schools should be able to give their views on the promotion document, according to the newsletter.

The memo continues that the "proposal be modified as much as feasible to correspond to the

thinking of these sixteen faculties."

The newsletter asked that attention be given to aspects of promotion on the merit and experience system if minimum qualifications were met.

Another of the points mentioned to be emphasized was the "problem of quotas within the academic ranks being imposed."

Blood collection to begin today

Scabbard and Blade members will be collecting blood today from 8 a.m. to about 3:30 p.m. from volunteers on the third floor of the University Center.

The blood drive is sponsored as a contest between clubs and organizations, fraternities and sororities and other campus groups. Winners of today's drive will receive certificates.

Under the promotion policy the faculty newsletter said it "would appear that more -- rather than fewer -- promotions could be possible in a given year.

At the meeting Thursday, Baldwin said the state board felt some schools were giving too many promotions. Memphis State already has some self imposed promotion policies in effect.

Pianist scheduled to present concert

Ruth Slenczynska, "The First Lady of the Keyboards," will appear in concert at the Dramatic Arts auditorium on Friday at 8 p.m.

There will be no admission charge to the performance, sponsored by the Fine Arts Committee, and the public is invited to attend what promises to be an exciting evening.

Slenczynska made the transition from child prodigy to the mature artist she is today with a record of three thousand concert appearances and more than one hundred compositions to her credit.

Following her 1964-65 overseas tour, the critics called her the "world's greatest woman pianist." Recent years have found her in Europe, Alaska, South Africa, and the orient, receiving standing ovations in each country.

Slenczynska made her playing debut at the age of four. Most of her early study concentrated on the great post-Romantic pianists with teachers like Cortot, Schnabel and Petri.

She is currently the Artist-in-Residence at Southern Illinois University.

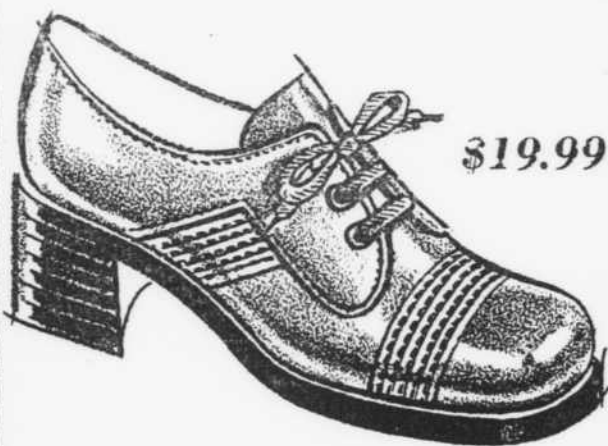
A similar blood drive will be held in the spring with the winners of today's drive and the spring drive total winning trophies.

Anyone who is 18 or older or who has written a waiver from their parents is eligible to donate blood. If a volunteer has been under medication or has been ill in the last two weeks, he will not be allowed to donate blood. However, he will receive a donor's card because he did make the attempt.

The donor's card provides coverage for the donor and any member of his immediate family for six months. If he or his family needs blood during that period they will receive it free of charge.

The Red Cross will provide refreshments for the donors.

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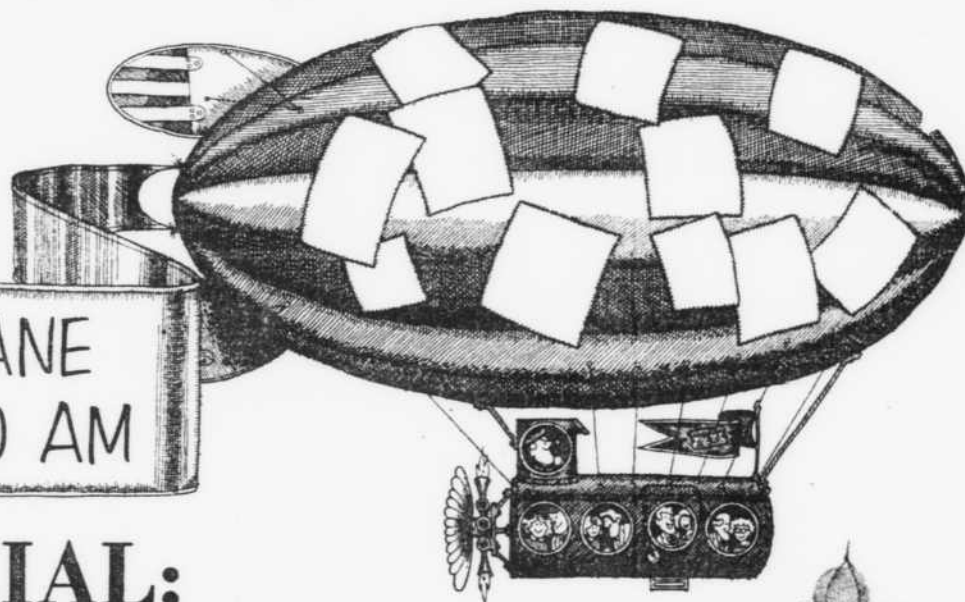
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Outstanding teacher ballots available

Nominations for outstanding teachers may be filed at the Sidelines office until Dec. 2, Howard Kirksey, vice-president for academic affairs, said last week.

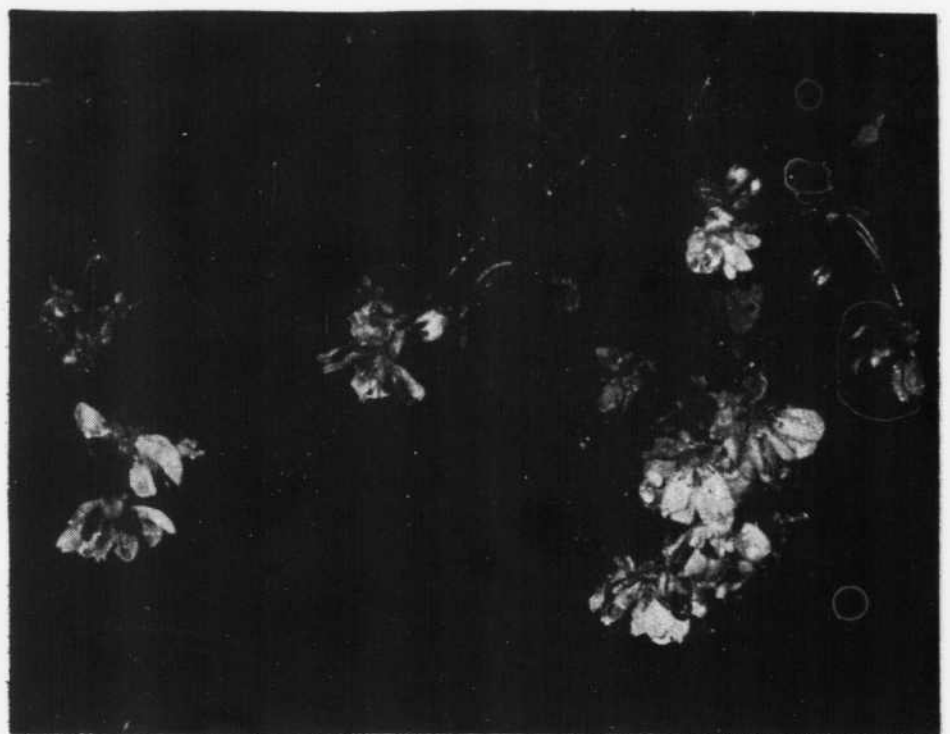
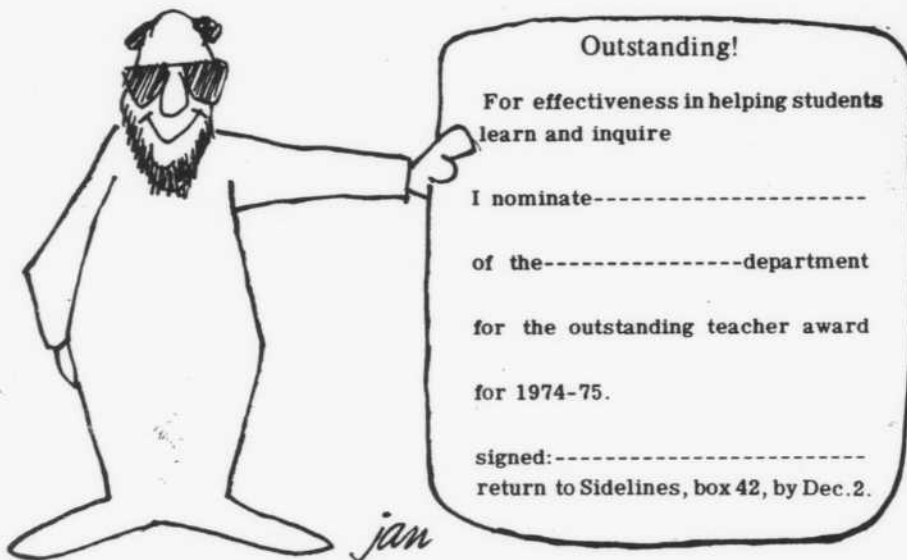
Students, faculty and alumni may nominate any faculty member they consider outstanding in his work, Kirksey said.

A committee representing the faculty, ASB, the MTSU foundation and the Alumni Association will select finalists from the nominations, Kirksey said.

Students and faculty members will then use rating sheets to select the finalists, he said.

Winners will be announced at the Alumni Banquet in May.

The three outstanding teachers will receive a \$1,000 cash award sponsored by the MTSU Foundation.



Fall blossoms

Photo by Alan Loveless

Water droplets cling to the blossoms of an autumn cherry tree, but yesterday's rain may bring the frost that will kill its beauty.

Photo gallery features color exhibit

A photographic exhibition unique in its use of color is on display in the MTSU Photographic Gallery, according to curator Harold Baldwin.

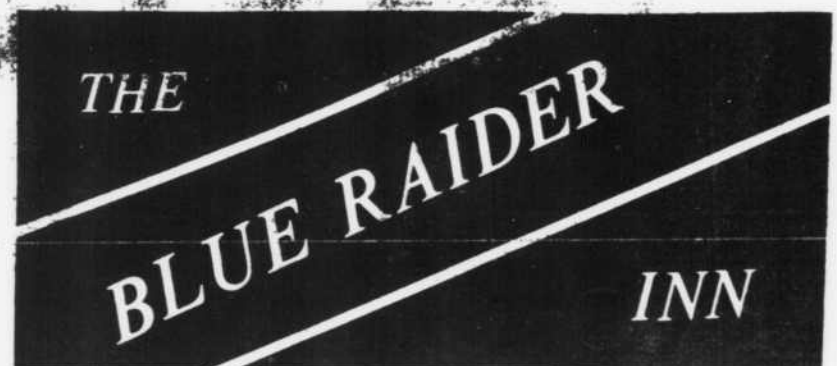
Fred Pleasure of New York will display his color work, a rarity for the gallery, until Thursday.

"In each photograph the color is subtle, but with close examination, one can spot every color in the

spectrum," Baldwin said.

In describing his art, Pleasure said, "I like to have a permanent record of some of my visual perceptions and their attendant fantasies and to share them. These images are the document of my perception."

Pleasure has exhibited in the Carl Siembab Gallery, Boston Museum of Fine Art and the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.



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Layaway Now for Christmas

Theater presents fairy tale series

"Story Theatre," an up-dated look at a series of fairy tales, will be the fall arena theater show during the week of Nov. 19-26, according to director Dorethe Tucker.

An eleven-member cast will act out the familiar stories, which include "Henny Penny" and "The Golden Goose." The segments are "underscored" with acoustical music, Tucker said.

The show is free to all students with ID's but a student should "absolutely" make reservations, due to the limited (130 seats) capacity of the arena, Tucker advised.

The cast for "Story Theatre" includes Carl Turner, Rick Harrell, Bill Goodwin, Ray Sanderson, Alan Elam, Joe Banker, James Reed, Kelly Sharber, Mary Carol Endsley, Lisa Davis, and Lori Morris.

Musicians for the show will be Jim Howard, Ralph Jones and Freddie Snell.

Continuing ed offers basic woodworking class

Basic woodworking will be taught in a non-credit course Nov. 19 through Dec. 17 by the office of continuing education.

Designed to provide a basic understanding of woodworking tools and wood project construction, the activity will stress proper use of hand and power tools and will introduce different types of wood joints and wood fasteners.

Registration fee is \$12.

The course, which is sponsored by the industrial arts department, will be held from 6 to 8 p.m. each Tuesday night in the wood laboratory, room 111 of the Industrial Arts Building.

Ten participants are needed for the class that will be limited to 24.

The office is planning a furniture making and repair course for February.

Although the activity has not

been "finalized," each person taking the course will supply his own wood for his semester's project, Jerry McGee, dean of continuing education, said yesterday.

An instructor will help the person get started and give him a basic understanding of the equipment he will need, he said.

Other related activities being considered are basic electrical work, basic plumbing and basic masonry, McGee said.

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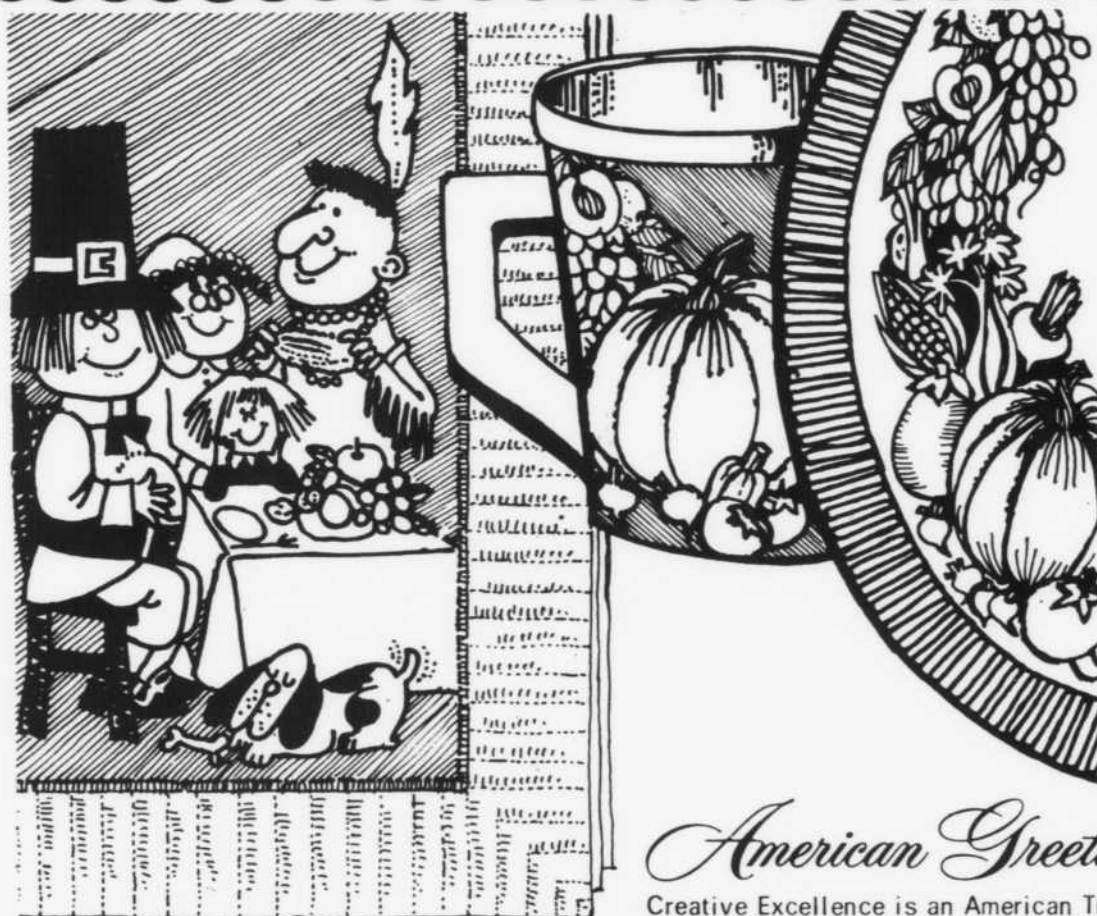
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Some will be a bit more broad and in a sense frightening when they say, "That type of thing just doesn't interest me at all. Who cares anyway, it won't make any difference."

These same old lines will be repeated today as people go about the business of explaining away one of their greatest and most precious rights--the right to vote.

Admittedly, our problems are vexing and seemingly insoluble; candidates often are not crystal clear on their position; some voting poll lines are long and the weather may be bad; but that's still no reason for sacrificing the one power which makes us the equal of presidents and kings--to make our voices heard.

The simple truth is this--your vote can make the difference. Your ballot can speak to the politician and has roared with thunder in the past.

You can help decide who will be the next chief executive of Tennessee. Your ballot will select the Middle Tennessee Public Service Commissioner and you will determine your representatives in Washington.

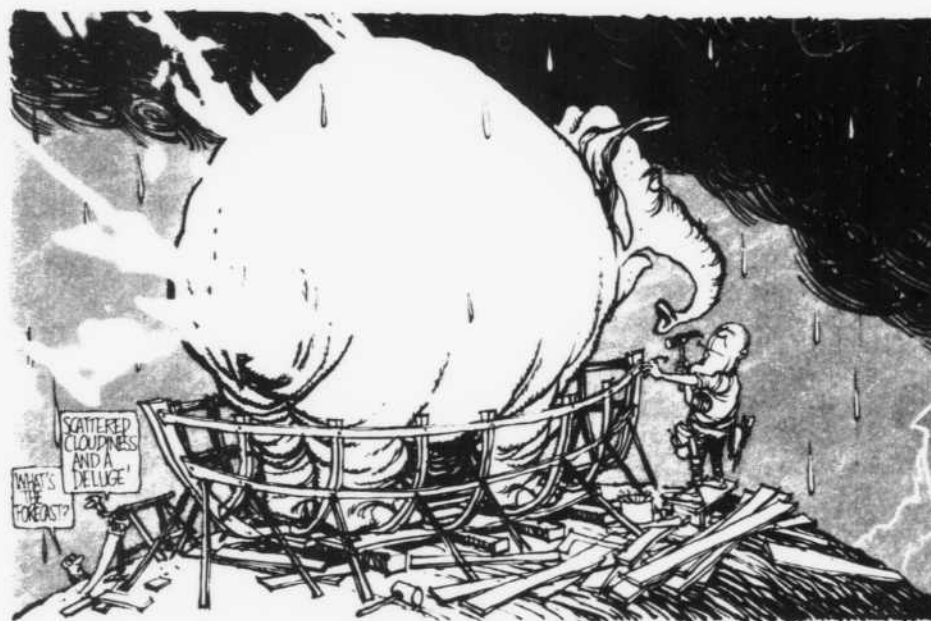
By one simple flick of a lever, you may take part in deciding the composition of the state legislature, the ones who fund this university and ultimately oversee its operation.

None of the "excuses" stack up when compared to the importance of our system of government. Candidates do stand for different things; parties will approach the problems of America in separate fashions.

Unless you are registered in another county or state and didn't take the time to mail in your ballot, you still have time to save yourself from the "excuse" process.

Vote today--any other action is inexcusable.

Aliphan



'HURRY IT UP, WILL YOU, NOAH?'

Of Cabbages and Kings

No one seemed to care -- except one security officer

by Ivan Shewmake
Assistant Dean of Students

A man died last Friday night. Of itself, that was not a remarkable occurrence. He died of a heart attack, which also happens frequently. It was not the fact of his dying that caused me to want to tell this story for you but, as often is the case, the circumstances surrounding his death.

He was on his way home to Warren County after having attended a football game at Jones Field. He apparently suffered his heart attack while driving down "C" Street behind the Learning Resources Center construction site. His car nosed up over the curb and ran into the link fence surrounding the construction area.

No one seems certain how long he remained in the car before help arrived.

Officer Jerome Brown of the MTSU Security Department was directing traffic about 50 yards away. He saw the car with people around it and thought that someone had stalled and was getting a battery jumped. He remembers seeing 20 or so people pass directly by the car. From his position everything looked relatively normal. There were people going by and looking in the car. No out-

cry was raised.

Finally, one man came up to Officer Brown and told him that the car had run into a fence and help was needed. Officer Brown went running. He saw the man slumped over in the car, and he says he knew immediately that it was a heart attack.

He tried to get help in getting the man out of the car, but none of the people around seemed to want to get involved. After all, it was Friday night. People had only stopped to see the show and

make relevant comments to their friends. There were plenty of other people around who could do what needed to be done if they chose to do so.

Officer Brown called by radio for help, got the man out on the ground, and began to administer heart massage.

The ambulance took the victim away. We went off to tell our acquaintances what we had seen and make our perceptive comments. After all, we were eye-witnesses.

Officer Brown was mad. He was mad because he got to the car late. He thought some of the passers-by should have told him sooner. He was mad because he couldn't get help moving the man from the car. But Officer Brown had been working hard to save a man's life for quite a while, and his over-exertion probably contributed to his irritation. None of us in the crowd were irritated.

Also, Officer Brown had faced another heart attack victim a few days earlier and had had to try to save another man's life, too. He was probably feeling touched by the fates. He probably thought other people should care when another human being was dying.

Well, I don't know, Officer Brown. I guess you don't know yet how we have become. If you did, you wouldn't have been surprised. After all, what personal profit did any of us have to gain from jumping in? There were no photographers present. We didn't know what to do.

Only . . . Officer Brown, if I ever need help, I hope it's someone like you passing by. When the time comes, I truly hope it is someone like you.

Sidelines

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and comment

Pentagon cripples vets with absurdity

by Michael Gigandet

Because of an unpopular war they had no desire to enter, Vietnam War veterans have returned as social outcasts to a guilt-ridden nation that has customarily considered its returning military men as heroes.

To add to this undeserved social stigma, that bastion of imbecility, the Pentagon, has seen fit to establish yet another hurdle--known as separation code numbers--for these unpopular heroes to leap.

Through the use of supposedly "confidential" numbers, the military initiated an administrative procedure to classify undesirable veterans according to the reasons they were discharged. The reasoning was that those numbers would aid in the processing of outgoing servicemen.

In keeping with its policy of absurdity, the military made the number classifications available to the Red Cross and Veterans of Foreign Wars' service manuals, the American Servicemen's Union's "Common Bond," published armed forces regulations and various widely distributed papers.

Content in their isolation from the problems of soldiers considered undesirable, our military leaders allowed those men to return home to a job crisis in which potential employers found the damning numbers readily available.



Fortunately for the unlucky servicemen, the American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU) investigated this questionable practice and published some rather disgusting findings.

They wrote: "Several veterans' counseling organizations have reported cases in which veterans with honorable discharges have been consistently rejected for employment.

"Investigations of their discharge papers revealed unfavorable separation codes. The veterans had not even been aware of the meanings of those codes.

The ACLU inquiry revealed that servicemen were being labeled for such heinous crimes as Number 288: Unclean habits and traits of character manifested by anti-social and moral trends; or Number 461: Inadequate personality.

Other numbers like 368: Anti-social personality; 462: Mental deficiency; and 386: Established pattern for shirking are just as vague and discriminatory.

One of every seven Vietnam veterans discharged received an "unfavorable" separation code number. The possibility of discrimination by potential employers is as sickening as it is alarming.

After the ACLU won its first federal court order to limit the use of these numbers, Secretary of Defense James Schlesinger said, "The use of these codes is a potentially contributing factor in undesirable discrimination against an individual by prospective employers..."

The military began issuing new papers without the discriminatory code in May. But not to lose the inherent absurdness, a black box

was placed over all numbers on the unfavorable list.

Now potential employers don't even have to look for a number. That black box hiding an unfavorable number is anything but inconspicuous.

The problem is even more complicated now.

First, veterans usually don't know what the numbers mean or that they are even there, and the military refuses to recall the papers.

Secondly, veterans are requested to make personal appeals at the Pentagon -- something most can scarcely afford. The ACLU has reported that because of this a veteran's chances for a successful appeal are considerably reduced.

Thirdly, the representation a veteran receives from these organizations is based on an assumption in Red Cross guidelines that he will tend to manipulate a worker to his own advantage.

Thus far, the veterans have received only token support from the Pentagon, which can only lead them to believe that the military is still as cold, vindictive and absurd as it was the day this questionable practice was begun.

For help in this area, veterans should contact the ACLU by writing: Project on Amnesty, ACLU, 22 E. 40th St., New York, N.Y. 10016.

feedback

Students can decide on creation theories

Science students in high schools and colleges are always taught several theories on how the world began and advanced to the present condition. They are taught all the known theories whether these theories are accepted by a majority of experts or not. The description of creation given in the Bible is the only one which is ignored consistently by both textbook authors and science teachers.

It should be up to the discretion of the individual teacher how he presents the possible answers to the origin of our world so long as he presents it accurately. However, should a teacher be criticized for teaching the Biblical account as well as the other theories? Are college students capable of discriminating for themselves between this theory and the

generally accepted theories? Should they be allowed to determine for themselves the validity and/or accuracy of the Genesis version alongside the Darwin version?

The real question is this: Is a teacher stepping out of line to discuss religion with his science students?

Pam Baggott
Box 949

Why blame us? We're the band

So the football team had a rough game Saturday. Well, the band played on. Throughout the support of the band for our football team through music, we heard support from nearby college fans saying "shut up," "sit down," and other choice phrases--not to mention the rain of confetti that the crowd gave us, wadded up paper cups.

My complaint is if you, the students, don't want to support the teams, at least allow the band to carry on its job of support without hassle. It got pretty hard reading the music, watching Mr. Smith, getting the right notes and dodging paper cups at the same time.

No matter how good or bad the team is doing, they need support, and that is our job. We are just doing what we think is right. Maybe the students should think about it.

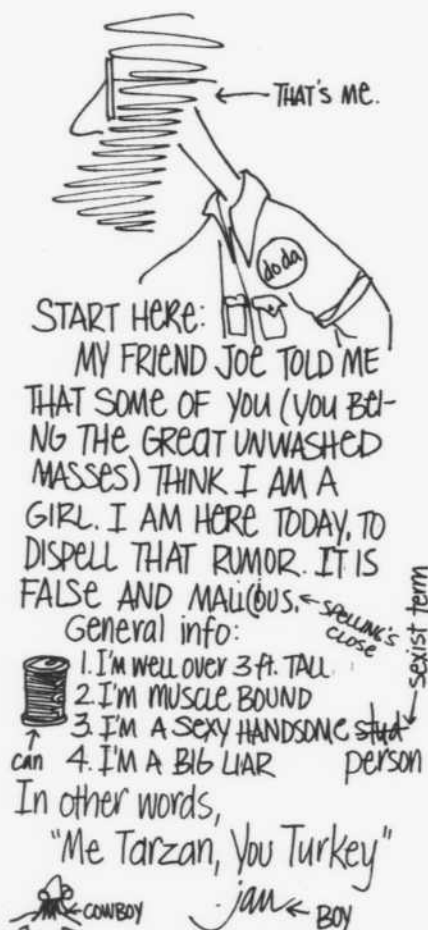
Bob Hipsher
Box 4429

Bird lover retaliates

Bill Fisher, in response to your suggestion of eliminating the birds (of all things) by the use of chemicals I suggest you be the first to try it (the chemical).

Stephen Roberts
Box 6880

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File 13

Campus interviews for Electronic Data Systems Corp., J.C. Penney Co., and Gold Kist, Inc., will be held Thursday. Contact the Placement Office for details.

A "Supertime Special" will be presented by Rip-Off Concerts at 6:30 p.m. Thursday in the Grill.

Residence hall tutorial service will be held at 7 p.m. Tuesday in UC room 306.

Contemporary and old-time gospel music will be presented at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Dramatic Arts Auditorium.

The Planning Society will hold a meeting at 4 p.m. Tuesday in Old Main room 326.

Sociology Department Chairman Donald South will speak on "Stereotypes and Implications for Criminal Justice" at 3:30 p.m. Thursday in NCB room 314.

Lost: A black, spring-type umbrella with a carved handle from High Rise cafeteria Monday. Please return to Box 3160.

The Young Democrats will meet at 7:30 Wednesday night in UC room 313.

Academic service needs tutors

The ASB academic affairs committee is sorting out tutorial applications and trying to match students with tutors but more volunteers are still needed, an ASB spokesman said.

The office receives most requests for assistance in chemistry, algebra, English, accounting and biology, Emily Mann, ASB secretary of academic affairs said last week.

Mann said names of students willing to tutor and their subject areas are filed in the ASB office. "When we receive an application for help we match the tutor with the students," she explained.

The secretary urged students

who have applied for help and have not received a reply to be patient.

Students living on campus have access to tutoring sponsored by residence hall programming while off-campus students are matched with tutors from the ASB file, Mann pointed out.

"If they have not received an answer they should resubmit their application. The committee will try to match all students and tutors as soon as possible," Mann promised.

The committee's major function is to insure that each student can find a tutor to work with on an individual basis, Mann said.



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MONK'S

Greeks to compete in events series

The Little International, a series of competitive events involving fraternities and sororities, will be held at 1 p.m. Thursday in the new horse barn behind the Agriculture Building.

"It'll be competition in various events with fraternities versus fraternities and sororities versus sororities," according to Block and Bridle Club President John Campbell.

Featured events will be a hot pants contest and a "he-man" contest. In both contests, the entrants will be judged according to their appearance. Participants will wear athletic shorts and tank tops in the "he-man" contest.

An egg throw is also included in the day's activities. The person who throws an egg the greatest distance without breaking it is the winner. A tobacco spitting contest will determine who can

propel his "wad" the longest distance.

A greased pig and goat-catching contests will also be held with tug-of-war between the fraternities and the sororities to follow.

The fraternity and sorority with the highest point totals at the end of the day will win "Challenge Trophies" for their efforts, Campbell said.

Last year Sigma Alpha Epsilon retired the fraternity trophy after three consecutive victories, while Kappa Delta sorority will be looking for their second victory in the contest.

In case of rain, the contest will be held inside the barn, Campbell said. Students from the agriculture department will show horses and livestock as an additional feature of the day's activities.

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Photo by Alan Loveless

No barking?

Yep folks, Halloween did have its effects. And though the campus seems no worse for wear, some changes like the one above are worth noting. Other changes have already been changed again. For instance, the three "no passing" signs on campus did have the "p" effectively blotted out so that their meaning affected an entirely new ball game. It just goes to prove, you can't believe everything you read.

Sack lunches available

Saga offers meal conflict aid

Students on meal tickets who have classes conflicting with cafeteria hours may receive sack lunches or meals in the grill, according to Richard Deheck, manager of Saga food service.

The students must be able to prove a conflict and clear this with Saga before using the program, Deheck said.

The manager said only a few students are using the refund program but added that most use it on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

The sack lunch has two sandwiches, potato chips and a fruit, Deheck said.

The information is included in the pamphlet sent to students by Saga before the start of the semester, Deheck said.

Next semester Saga will have basically the same "all you can eat program," Deheck said. He also said the cafeteria in the Student Union Building should be completed by then.

Who's Who chooses fifty MTSU seniors

Fifty MTSU seniors have been selected for Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities, Karen Butner, ASB speaker of the house, said recently.

A campus committee of eight faculty members and three students nominated the fifty students, Butner said, and their names were sent to the National Who's Who Committee.

Letters of approval were sent to the selected seniors.

Names of winners can be obtained in the ASB office on the third floor of the UC.

Graduate job placement improves

Career placements of MTSU graduates were better this year than last, according to Martha Turner of the placement office.

Of 683 students, 330 were placed in career jobs, Turner said. "There are about 100 graduates that we have no information on so we assume they found jobs."

The one difference between this year's placements and last year's is the salary levels. Last year's average salary was \$7,963 while this year's was \$8,573, according to Turner.

"We continue to hear from students who are looking for jobs, but once they find jobs we don't hear from them and assume they are employed," Turner said.

More employers visited campus this year than the last three years combined, Turner said. The best sources for job information are organizational recruiters on campus and referral

services by the placement office, Turner said.

All seniors are urged to register with the placement office and start their job campaigns now, Turner said. "They need to take advantage of the campus interviews (1500 this year). It's the easiest way and saves time and trouble," Turner said.

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'Contemporary' jazz to be performed

Jazz of a "more contemporary" nature than the Preservation Hall band will be performed tonight in a free concert in the Dramatic Arts Auditorium by the Jazz Corporation and the MTSU Jazz Corporation, John Duke, director of jazz activities, said yesterday.

"The Preservation Hall Jazz Band's brass section was small with one clarinet, one trombone and one trumpet," Duke said. "Both of these bands are big groups with five saxes, five trumpets and five trombones."

Duke said the size of the bands made the performing style of the big bands different than that of the smaller bands.

"It means that the bands must have written arrangements," Duke said, "as opposed to the entirely improvised style of the smaller bands. 'Most of the improvisation in a big band occurs during solos,'" Duke added.

Another difference between the big bands that will perform tonight and the "Dixieland bands," such as the Preservation Hall group, is the more modern music the big bands will play.

The two bands play 1970's music in a "Jazz-Rock medium," Duke said.

"We were kind of late getting the concert set up, but we hope there is a good turnout," Duke said.

The big band jazz concert will begin at 7:30 p.m.

Band brings New Orleans to MTSU

by John Pitts

Although most of the audience had never been to New Orleans, the crowd at Thursday night's Preservation Hall Jazz Band concert in the Dramatic Arts auditorium was given a free taste of music the way it is in the city of the Mardi Gras.

The seven-member band, comprised of six old-time jazz musicians and a young trombone player, entertained the audience for nearly two hours with the "genuine" New Orleans sound, a collage of many instruments that blend together well.

Chester, the bass player, was constantly picking out an accurate and tireless beat, and Louis the drummer were outstanding. His work on the drums was highlighted by the great solos he pounded out while sitting perfectly still, unlike many rock drummers.

Horns are the key to jazz sound and a capable trio (clarinet, trombone and trumpet) gave the music a celebration sound. A banjo and piano provided the finishing touches on a small group that made a big and joyful noise.

Although most of the songs were instrumentals, the songs with vocal sections were handled admirably by the band. One of the best vocal efforts was a song performed in French and English.

The music was both happy and sad, fast and slow, loud and soft, but always reminiscent of the Louisiana town the sound originated in.



Photo by Alan Loveless

A member of the Preservation Hall Jazz Band frails on a banjo during the group's Thursday night appearance in the Dramatic Arts Auditorium.

"The Birth of the Blues," and "When the Saints Go Marching In" were the two best numbers of the night, and both received immense audience reaction. The band paraded through the aisles during the finale, which ended a great performance by the band.

In actuality, there are five Preservation Hall Bands. Three work on the road, although there is sel-

dom more than one band on the road at a time. Two other bands alternate performances at the Preservation Hall in New Orleans.

Just before intermission a member of the audience was heard to say "Maybe we can get them for Homecoming next year." After the band's spirited performance Thursday night, that might not be such a bad idea.

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MTSU falls victim to aerial show 43-14

Ball State thunders past outmanned Raiders

by Duncan Regen

Using a trick passing play Ball State University racked up a 43-14 victory over the Middle Tennessee State University Blue Raiders at Horace Jones Field Saturday.

The Cardinals scored first on an eight yard run by BSU's Jeff Harrison which capped an 80 yard drive.

The big play in the drive was a 42 yard pass from BSU's quarterback Rick Scott to flanker Kyle West.

This marked the first time that Ball State used the highly unusual passing formation in the game.

On this play, the quarterback drops back as if he is in a regular passing formation. The flanker starts from his position and runs what looks like a flanker reverse. The quarterback then throws him the football underhanded up the middle.

The Cardinals made very good use of this play all during the game and gained big yardage against the Blue Raiders with the play the four times they ran it.

The second BSU touchdown came on a five yard run by Cardinal tailback Dave Blake. The touchdown was set up on an interception of a Mike Robinson pass.

The Blue Raiders countered next with their first score of the ball game on a 48 yard run by Raider Dwaine Copeland.

BSU's next score came on a nine

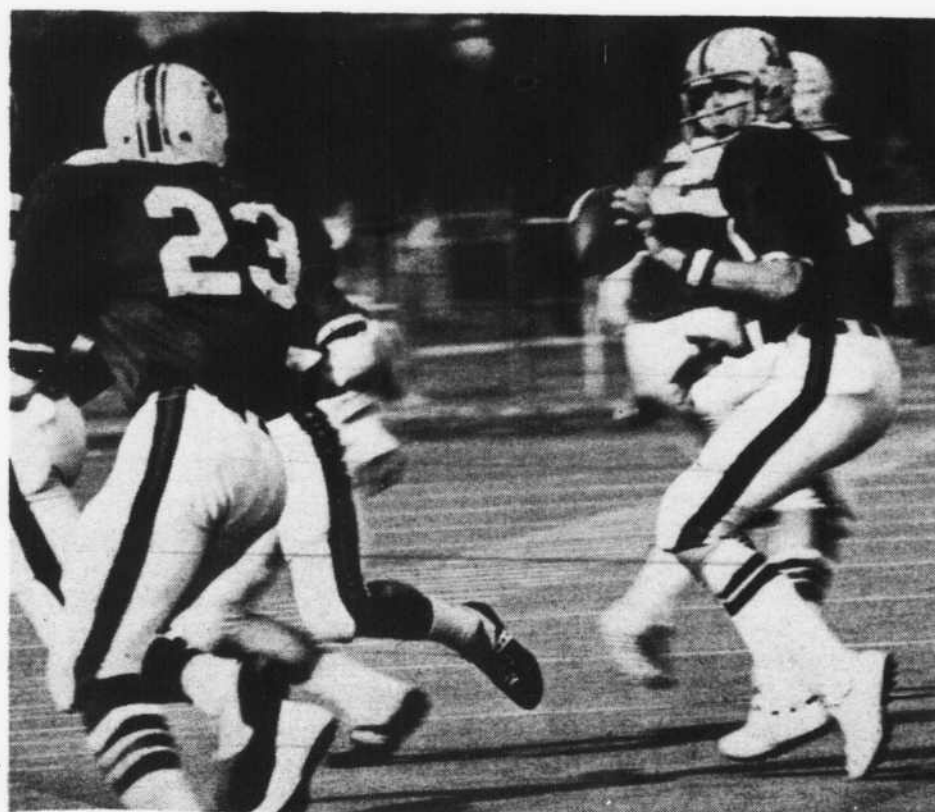


Photo by Tim Hamilton

Freshman quarterback Mike Robinson prepares to pitch the football to Dwaine Copeland, who set an MTSU single game rushing record with 200 yards in 17 carries. Copeland scored both Raider touchdowns in the 43-14 loss to Ball State.

yard blast off right tackle by Blake that made the score 20-7 in favor of Ball State.

The Blue Raiders came storming back to make the score 20-14 on a five yard run by Copeland.

On the Cardinals first possession of the second half, they drove to the Blue Raider one yard line

where a tremendous goal line stand by Coach Bill Peck's defensive forces gave the offense the ball on its own one yard line.

On the next play Copeland was tackled in his own end zone for a safety.

The Cardinals then got on the

score board again as the result of a four yard pass from Scott to Ball State wide receiver West.

Cardinal tailback George Jenkins capped off the Ball State scoring on a one yard run making the score 43-14.

Cardinal quarterback Scott set a new Ball State completion record completing 11-12 passes for 250 yards.

Offensively, the Blue Raiders were led by their brilliant half back Copeland. Copeland ripped off 200 yards rushing in 17 carries and scored two touchdowns.

The passing game which has looked very sharp in the past couple weeks was not up to par against Ball State.

Freshman Robinson hit 2-10 for 30 yards but had four of his aerials picked off by Ball State's defense.

Melvin Boyd was once again the leading head hunter for the defense.

Boyd had 15 individual tackles and two assists.

James Isabell also played an exceptional game picking up 11 individual tackles and 8 assists filling in for the injured Harry Flip-pin

Mike Shawen, the leading punter in the nation, put some distance between himself and the rest for the competition by averaging 54 yards on four punts, the longest being a 58 yarder.

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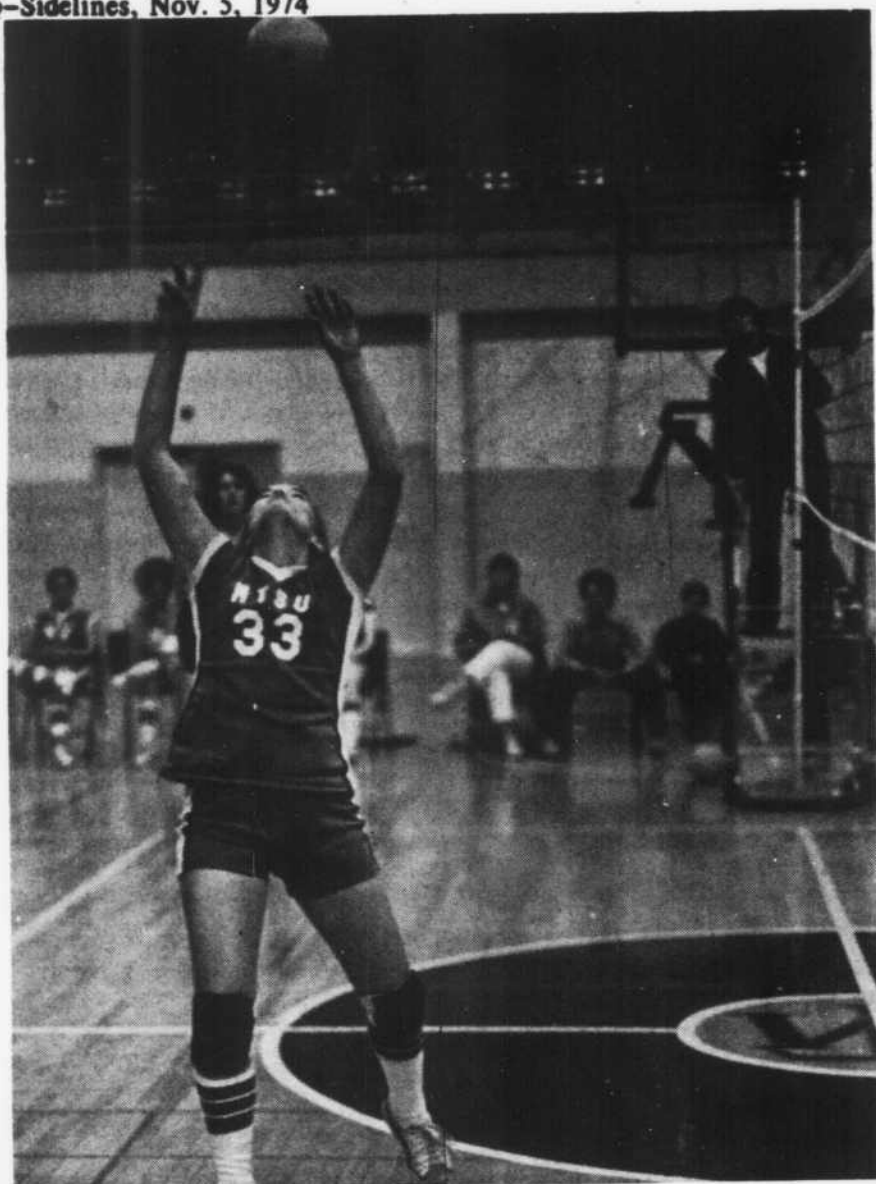
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SUNDAY & MONDAY

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Setting to hit the ball over the net is Raiderette Lynn Burklow. Burklow has been a primary factor in MTSU's 4-1 record, having been named to the East Tennessee Invitational all-tournament team earlier this year. (Photo by Scott Elliott)

Raiderettes to host Tech, UTC

Tennessee Tech and UT-Chattanooga will be hosted by MTSU's Raiderette volleyball team in a key tri-meet for coach Sue Huffman's troops at 4:30 this afternoon in Alumni Memorial Gymnasium.

The Raiderettes, riding a 4-1 dual-match record, go up against Tech in the first encounter, while the lady Mocs will be waiting in the wings for a 6 p.m. matchup.

The Tech match was originally scheduled for last Friday, but, for undisclosed reasons, it was postponed.

MTSU will be led by Lynn Burklow, an All-tournament selection at the East Tennessee Invitational earlier this year.

Burklow will be aided by Jean Claiborne, Anne Sullivan, Caroline Miller, Carolyn Friddell, and Amy Donahue.

A big blow was dealt to Huffman's team last week when it was announced stellar performer Jackie Carter was out for the re-

mainder of the year with injured knees.

In addition, it was learned that Carter is a doubtful participant in women's basketball this year.

Raider harriers finish dead last in OVC meet

by Tom Wood

James Key finished first for the Blue Raiders and 26th individually as MTSU placed last at the Ohio Valley Conference Cross-country Championships on the six-mile Murray, Ky. Country Club course Saturday.

Western Kentucky captured first place as expected, outdistancing the rest of the conference with 22 team points.

The Hilltoppers also took the first four individual spots as Tony Stanings, Chris Ridler, Nick Rose, and Dave Long all crossed the finish line together at a 29:44 pace.

Oscar Morgan of Austin Peay finished fifth with a time of 30:21.

East Tennessee placed three men in the top 10, and finished second team-wise with 60 points.

Murray State wound up in third place with 65 points followed by Eastern Kentucky in a distant fourth at 125.

Ed Morris finished second for MTSU and at the 31st individual mark with a time of 32:59. Terry Hoover finished 37th at 34:03.

Four Raiders finished in the final seven places, and all are freshmen.

MTSU will not send anyone to the District three Qualifying Meet Saturday in Greenville, S.C. according to Raider coach Dean Hayes.

"Our district covers the whole Southeast, and is the toughest in the nation," Hayes said. "Con-

ceivably, the top six finishers in our district could finish nationally in the top 15."

Stepping out on a limb, Hayes predicted Western Kentucky, East Tennessee, Tennessee, and Kentucky would finish in the top six along with Maryland and William & Mary.

—Sports feedback—

How long are the students and faculty at MTSU going to put up with a losing football record? More importantly, how long are we going to put up with a losing football coach? It seems the university officials would be tired of losing. Evidently not.

Last year, the team finished 4-7. It is going to be an uphill struggle to equal last year's mark. We should beat East Tennessee; however, since All-OVC candidates Harry Flippin and Leigh Kolka are out for the season, perhaps it should be changed to "might beat East Tennessee."

One thing I can't understand, Coach Peck, is why you have not used junior quarterback Marty Adams. While Mike Robinson is a fine quarterback, he is still a freshman. Adams' experience could prove useful, given a chance to play.

Oh well. There's always basketball to look forward to. At least we have one coach who is a proven winner.

Name withheld upon request.

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