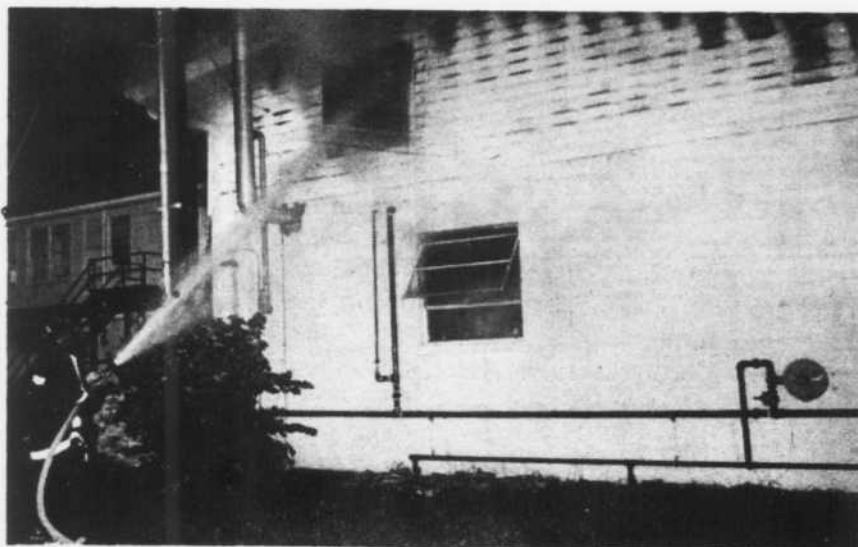


Sidelines

Middle Tennessee State University

Vol. 50 No. 20 Oct. 5, 1976



**DAMAGES MINOR
IN ART BARN
BLAZE**

(see page two)

No major damage reported in Sunday night fire

A fire late Sunday night attracted five fire engines to the campus Art Barn, but resulting damage has been estimated to be light.

The fire apparently began between the ceiling and roof of the barn above a gas-fired kiln, or pottery furnace. Two art students leaving the building saw the fire about 11:30 p.m., and reported it to the dormitory guard at High Rise West, who then called the University Police.

NEWS

Fire engines from three Murfreesboro fire halls, with 18 firemen, responded to the call at 11:43 p.m., and the flames were brought quickly under control, according to the fire department report.

Mary Branch, one of the two students who saw and reported the fire initially, said she thought "the whole thing would have burned down" if the fire had not been quickly reported.

Mark Nelson, who also spotted the fire as it broke through the roof, reported it on his Citizen's band radio to fire officials, and entered the building with two friends before help arrived.

According to Nelson, "we kicked in a door, and saw the ceiling in flames."

Capt. Jack Bynum of University Police said the state fire marshal "has not finished his complete report," but that possible causes for the fire include "a defective chimney (in the kiln) or faulty insulation" of electrical wiring in the ceiling of the kiln room.

Bynum said the room which is attached to the northwest corner of the barn, was the only part of the structure which was actually damaged.

"There was no equipment damage, and only a little water and smoke in the rest of the building," acting Art department chairman Lon Nuell said yesterday.

Nuell said "we were very lucky" that the fire was extinguished so quickly. "The lower portion of the



A Murfreesboro fireman inspects for further signs of fire in the kiln room roof after the initial blaze was extinguished.

room was concrete blocks, and the ceiling was insulated with asbestos, just in case of a fire like this one."

He added that there was no water damage whatsoever to the studios or display areas of the art barn. An exhibition of Nashville's commercial artists was on display in the main gallery, but the exhibition was

unaffected by the fire or the extinguishing of it.

"We could smell the smoke when we came into the office today, but the odor was not really obnoxious," Nuell said.

"Due to the insulation, none of the fire dropped to the floor of the kiln room," the chairman said. "There were a pair of propane gas tanks in the room too, but they were the first thing to be removed," Nuell said.

He explained that the fire will not affect classes held in the barn, and he added that the kiln, used for salt glazing, will be operative in another location within a month. The other two kilns in the same general location are undamaged, Nuell said.

The Sunday night fire was the second in the barn, Nuell said. "It was before I came here that it happened, but there was another fire in the kiln rooms a long time ago," the chairman said. "Since then, though, the other kilns have been fireproofed."

Nuell cited structural damages to the room, including weakened supports on the ceiling, and areas in the roof where the fire broke through.

Servicemen get apologies from flag-seeking exec

An official of the Sword of the Lord, whose search for a stolen American flag has resulted in the offer of a \$100 reward, has received criticism for his accusation that servicemen might have been involved in the heist.

Feeling that they had been unjustly aligned with "communists, draft dodgers and terrorists," several members of veteran's groups asked for and received an apology, for comments made by Al Byers, the treasurer and business manager of the religious publishing group.

The 20 x 30 foot flag was stolen

from the pole in front of the Sword office on Sept. 5 at approximately 4 a.m. Byers had stated, based on viewing a beer can at the base of the pole after the theft, that the only persons who would be drinking beer at that time of night are "fraternity men and servicemen."

Bill Rascoe, a member of the Veterans of Foreign Wars here, commented that Byers "should be relieved of his duties" for his comments.

Byers replied that "a retraction that prominent" in a Nashville newspaper last week "should be adequate."

\$100 Reward FOR THE RETURN OF OUR FLAG



The Sword of the Lord Foundation will pay \$100 cash for the safe return or information leading to the safe, undamaged return of its American flag. The 20' x 30' flag was taken from the flag pole in front of the Sword building at 224 Bridge Avenue Saturday night, September 4. There is reason to believe that a number of individuals have information that would lead to the flag's safe return. The \$100 reward is being offered for this information.

This despicable act of thievery denounces every great principle for which our United States flag stands. Under cover of darkness the guilty parties aligned them-

selves with every draft dodger, traitor, and communist element who would see this great nation crumble. The hands that stripped this flag from its lofty perch denied both God and country. Denied God because the flag is symbolic of moral character and freedom and now this majestic flag has been enslaved by the grips of immorality.

We hope that the persons responsible for this theft will realize the seriousness of such an act. To turn the beauty of the glorious flag of our country, and this great flag in particular, into a common prank is a disgrace to our community.

NOTICE

As far as we know there are only two U. S. flags in Bell County that measure 20' x 30'. One flies each day at a service station on Broad Street and the other belongs to the Sword of the Lord Foundation. So, if you spot our flag, it's worth \$100 if you bring it back to us or give us information so that we can recover it. Help us look for the flag and let it once again fly freely. Call Dr. Al Byers at 893-6700 if you know the whereabouts of this flag or have information which would lead to its return.

Sword Of The Lord FOUNDATION

224 Bridge Avenue Box 1099 Murfreesboro, Tenn.

SPRING 1977
STUDENT TEACHING APPLICATIONS MUST BE TURNED IN TO NCB 106 NO later than Monday October 11.

Blacks elect new officers

In Black Student Association elections last week, Tony Mapp was elected president, and has pledged to "be involved" in the affairs of organization.

"We represent a majority of the minority here on campus," Mapp said, adding "we want to aid the problems of the blacks on this campus."

Chris Taylor, the new vice-pres-

ident of the group, said she would "like for the group to be more organized" than in the past.

Other officers elected include Gwen Talley, secretary; Brenda Bonner, asst. secretary; Angela Mapp, treasurer and Reginald Edwards, sgt. at arms.

"We need more recognition for communication with the Administration," Mapp said.

'Happy Days' picked as Homecoming theme

by Paulette Parkhurst

This year's Homecoming festivities, which begin Oct. 25 thru Oct. 30, will have as its theme this year "Happy Days are Here Again," according to Margaret Alexander, co-chairman of the Homecoming committee.

"We want everybody to feel like there is a place for them to participate," said Alexander.

The calendar of Homecoming activities includes:

Friday, Oct. 15 - Deadline for applications for fraternity house decorations, dorm decorations, and

floats. 3 p.m. Fraternities and dorms begin working on their house decorations. Organizations may begin working on their floats. Deadline for entry forms for Homecoming Queen. Deadline for entry forms for Activity Day. Deadline for entry forms for Greaser and Greasette Contest.

Monday, Oct. 25 - "Free Movie Night" in the UC replacing regular movies in the theater "American Graffiti" will be shown all three times: 3:30, 6, and 8 p.m., free of charge.

Tuesday, Oct. 26 - "Free Movie

Night" - 3:30, 6, and 8 p.m. Pep Rally, 3 p.m. in the front of the grill.

Wednesday, Oct. 27 - 2 p.m. Activity Day in front of the grill. 7:30-10 p.m. Rip-Off concert in front of the grill. 9 p.m. Greaser and Greasette Contest during Rip-Off concert.

Thursday, Oct. 28-8 p.m. Dance at the Tennessee Room featuring "Liberation" admission free. 12 midnight, breakfast in the SUB.

Friday, Oct. 29 - 8 p.m. Bonfire behind Cummings Hall. Hay wagons will be around to the dorms at 7 p.m. to carry people to the fire.

Saturday, Oct. 30 - 9:30, parade. 1:10, pre-game. 1:30 kick off for game. 8 p.m. Seals & Crofts Concert.

"The most important part of the festivities for the week as far as we are concerned, is the amount of spirit shown," said Alexander. "That's why we are giving a trophy to the club who shows continuous spirit throughout the week. It consists of not only taking part in the activities, but also showing spirit in general," she said.

Chances to display spirit will include the pep rally, Activity Day, the bonfire, the parade, and the game, Alexander said.



Staff photo by Thom Coombes

Homecoming officials hope rain doesn't interfere with festivities this year like it did last year.

Each club or organization will be rated on participation at events they attend. The group who participates the most and who gets the most involved in the spirit of the week will be declared winner. The trophy will be awarded within the last five minutes of the ballgame.

"Hopefully the activities planned will create a unified feeling of spirit," said Alexander.

Gone but not forgotten . . .



A mere slab of concrete marks the place where one of the world's most famous Tennessee Walking Horses is buried.

by Ben Eubanks

In Jan., 1975, Wilson's Allen, the founding father of the Tennessee Walking Horse breed, was buried near the Agriculture Building.

The grave has been unmarked for over a year and a half now and the MTSU Tennessee Walking Horse Club decided it was time that the situation changed.

Led by Jeff Farrar, president of the club, a plan to have the grave marked has been started pending final approval by the administration.

Wilson's Allen died in 1939 but he left a heritage to the Walking Horse that is unsurpassed. He has been called "the founding father of the breed" by Professor Bob Womack, author of "Echo of Hoofbeats," a history of the walking horse.

Before he died he had sired five of the first six grand national champions. He and his brother, Mary Boy are the ancestors of the original walking horse line with Wilson's Allen's blood line being dominant.

LEARN

OCT. 11, 18, 25
NOV. 1

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THE UNIVERSITY CENTER
OCTOBER 7-8

Jet given to aerospace dept.

A DC-8 jet aircraft, one of the original jets ever built for commercial use, has been donated to the university aerospace program by a New York-based leasing corporation.

According to department chairman Randall Wood, the jet has been located at the Smyrna airport "for several months" for repairs, and the costs of the repairs forced the company that owned it to dispose of it in some manner.

Due to certain tax write-offs available for donating the jet to an educational institution, the company (Equilease Corp.) decided to give the plane to the university.

The 180-seat plane will be kept in Smyrna and used as a "ground trainer" for prospective pilots, Wood said. In addition, a proposed aircraft maintenance class might use the jet motors for practice in repairs.

"The engine still runs, the plane still operates," Wood said. "After all, they flew it here from North Africa, where it had been sitting for some time."

The chairman said the founda-

tion, the actual recipient of the donation, might sell parts off the plane to raise additional monies. "They could sell the seats. What do we need with 180 airplane seats?" Wood asked.

Wood said the acquisition of the jet was part of a program to collect several kinds of airplanes for the department's use in ground instruction. The chairman indicated that a light twin-engine airplane might soon be given to the program as well.

The jet, with an appraised value of more than \$700,000, may represent the largest single gift to a Board of Regents school, and is the largest gift ever to the MTSU Foundation.

The university presently maintains the only Master's degree program in Aerospace Education in the nation, and one of the top aerospace programs anywhere.

An official presentation of the plane to university officials will take place at noon Thursday at the Smyrna airport with a luncheon at the nearby country club.

Campus Calendar

Today

Chess Club Meeting: UC, room 315, 7:30 p.m.

Middle Tennessee Band and Orchestra Association - Marching Festival: Jones Field, Murphy Center Track, Aux. Gym 1, Dance Studio B, 12:30-10:30 p.m.

Movie: "Boys in the Band," UC Theatre, 3:30, 6, 8:30 p.m.

Tomorrow

MTSU Asso. of Social Work Students: UC, 2:30

Conference-International Business Opportunities in Latin America: SUB, 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

Movie: "M*A*S*H," UC Theatre, 3:30, 6, 8:30 p.m.

MTSU Foundation: Dining Room C, SUB, 7 p.m.

Thursday

Faculty/Press Luncheon: Tennessee Room, SUB, 12:00 Noon

Movie: "M*A*S*H," UC Theatre, 3:30, 6, 8:30 p.m.

A.A.U.W.: Dining Room B, SUB, 7:30-9:30 p.m.

"Who's Who" applications are now available in the ASB office in the UC. Any senior student with a 2.8 average or who considers themselves to have made "a major contribution" to the university will be considered.

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Women's center to be operational in a month

by Janet Basse

Room 313 of Jones Hall will be operational as a women's center on campus "in about a month," Dr. June Anderson, chairperson of a faculty women's group, announced at the group's meeting last week.

The room will serve as the focal point of activity for the Study Group on Concerns of Faculty and Administrative Women (CFAW).

In addition, the center will function as a reading room for materials and information on the women's movement, laws on sex discrimination, etc., that have been gathered by CFAW.

"We are very pleased," said Anderson, adding, "It appears that our group is gradually earning the acceptance and approval of the university community."

At the meeting, CFAW members approved a memorandum to President Scarlett requesting that all pertinent information on sex discrimination be sent to the group.

"We know that administrators are receiving this information all the time," Anderson said. "We feel that we should have access to it."

Members approved another memorandum to Scarlett requesting that he direct Lynn Haston, vice president of administrative affairs, to call the Affirmative Action Committee to a meeting.

"This committee was formed March 15 of this year, and they have not yet even had an organizational meeting," Anderson explained.

In other business, Anderson announced:

—A 14-program videotape series entitled "Women and the Law" will be shown each Monday in the Seminar Room of the LRC at 11 a.m. and 12 noon beginning Oct. 11.

—An assertiveness workshop entitled "Focus on Career Goals"

will be held Sat., Oct. 16 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Faculty Lounge of the Student Union Building. Dr. Mary Francis Hall, a psychologist from the DeDe

Wallace Center in Nashville, will conduct the workshop.

—Women who are graduate students have been invited to join

CFAW as associate members.

—CFAW's October meeting, tentatively set for Oct. 16, will be devoted to discussion of MTSU's tenure and promotion policy.

Had it with hamburgers?



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different
between your buns!

PABLO'S DELI



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MENU

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Roast Beef	Corned Beef
Peppered Beef	Barbecue
Ham	Hoagie
Turkey	(Ham, Salami & Swiss)
Salami	Reuben
Pastrami	(Corned Beef, Swiss & Kraut)

Cheeses

Muenster	Sweet Pepper
Gouda	Provolone
American	Monterey Jack
Sharp Cheddar	Mozzarella
Hot Pepper	

Cheese Cake

Veteran's group organizing

Veterans on this campus are still in the stage of reorganizing the Veteran's campus group for a new year.

Individuals interested in joining the group should attend the organizational meeting today at 5 p.m. or tomorrow at 6 p.m. in the University Center (third floor).

Fraternity involvement in flag theft doubted

The theft of a large American flag from the national headquarters of the Sword of the Lord religious organization last month was a deplorable act, but accusations that a fraternity member might have in some way been involved in the theft are equally obnoxious.

An official of the organization, reacting to inquiries about an advertisement offering a reward for information, said that the placement of a beer can at the base of the flagpole could have only been by one of two groups — servicemen or the members of a fraternity.

OPINION

According to this official, there could be only two kinds of persons who would be out in the middle of the night with beer, and those two groups seemed to fit the bill for him.

In another newspaper, this same official retracted his first statement, partially at least, by apologizing to servicemen, but again leaving an impression that a fraternity might in some way be responsible.

This besmirching of the name of 'fraternity in general and the fraternities on this campus cannot be reasonably tolerated.

This newspaper is prepared to offer and deliver a \$100 reward to any person or group of persons who can provide information that would specifically incriminate an MTSU campus fraternity in the theft.

We feel confident that this newspaper will never have to deliver on that debt, because we are confident that a collegiate fraternity would never lower themselves to such juvenile and demeaning behavior.

Fraternity men hardly "aligned themselves with every draft dodger, traitor and Communist element who would see this great nation crumble" when they first organized on this campus. Their contributions, in the area of school spirit, community development and public service have been immense, despite a short existence.



The qualities of leadership which can be developed from the fraternity experience would hardly be conducive to organizing a midnight raid to steal a giant American flag in the cold of night. More likely, these men would be the first to reveal any information that they might possess about such an incident, reward or not.

The part of this town which the Sword of the Lord exists in is hardly the most conducive to law and order. Perhaps the good men and women of the company should look a little closer to their home before pointing their fingers accusingly towards this campus or anyone who is a part of it.

Action needed to make this campus safe

by C. Crouse Powell

You had really better read this one.

For the first time in my long and unprofessional career as a columnist for this newspaper, I am actually going to confront a serious and relevant social issue that affects us all. Or, rather, most of us.

The issue is rape—one of the most frequently committed and rarely prosecuted crimes in today's America. And you're right. It's not very funny at all.

**B.S. AND
BALDERDASH**

The problem is that most men—and I must be counted among them—can't really understand or sympathize with the plight of women living under the dark shadow of criminal violation. It is not something that confronts us or a crime that we feel endangered by.

But very recently I have been, uh, enlightened to the seriousness and gravity of this situation. Fortunately, some women took the

time to inform me that rape is not a very good joke when it is applied to them.

Friday night I took a walk from the library to one of the old freshman dorms: I don't know if many of you have ever been that direction before in the late p.m., but it's dark out there. There are no

lights and very few people and lots of trees and bushes to lurk behind. I started to walk a little faster. To be perfectly honest, I was just a little bit scared.

There is really no excuse for women on this campus to have to walk from light to far distant light

across a campus that many students consider unsafe.

With all the money this university spends every fiscal year, it is totally ridiculous that there are no lights for the long, empty spaces between dorms and classrooms.

The ASB is currently working on two bills that would put a security guard on a beat between the library and the freshmen dorms, and ask for an appropriation to provide adequate lighting in these areas. With administration support, these two bills could be one of the most beneficial efforts ever put forth by the ASB.

Well, that's it. I have really tried to do something worthwhile this time. You may find this hard to believe, but I am very concerned about your problems and dilemmas. You see, they're mine, too. And I have found through the years that if you overstate enough and write strong enough to get people stirred up enough to say what they really feel about an issue, nine times out of ten, they will.

And if you speak out loudly enough, somebody is bound to listen.

Sidelines Staff:

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Jenny Tenpenny
Production Manager

Laura Lewis
Managing Editor

Paulette Parkhurst
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Jimmy Simms
Managing Editor

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Frank Vickers
Asst. Sports Editor

Sidelines is published every Tuesday and Friday by, for and about the students of Middle Tennessee State University. The contents reflect the legal and moral responsibilities of the editor and the State of Tennessee, not the university or the adviser, William Herbert.

Former editor's comments attacked

To the Editor:

Bill Mason misused the phrase that he was "duty bound to go to public with his concerns about the state of our student newspaper." It is obvious he was not duty bound; he was malice bound. His letter was a shameful, sickening display of raw emotion which proved to lower his raw emotion which proved to lower his image rather than the image of John Pitts. The purpose of this letter is not to reciprocate his hatred; rather it is to make it clear that Bill Mason was only mud-slinging, not informing.

First of all, Tom Wells was considered by many including John

Pitts, to be the candidate most likely to win the election for speaker's post; therefore, the assertion that Pitts was endorsing the man he thought would win is untrue. Apparently he follows his conscience and endorses the man he thinks should win.

The statement that the current editor of *Sidelines* refuses to cover campus events is also an untruth. A review of *Sidelines* reveals a thorough coverage of small gatherings, such as the Rip Off concerts, to the major gatherings, such as the football games. Moreover, the criticism of the coverage of the

presidential debate borders on being ridiculous — to ignore one of the biggest factors in determining a major turn in the government would, on the other hand, be a grave journalistic error.

Not wishing to counter-attack Mason, it will merely be pointed out that the very person who criticized the present editor for picturing a peach on the front page (which by the way was not Pitt's idea) began his letter with "the paper winning its highest awards ever under my editorship."

The accusation of plagiarism will be ignored here; it is assumed that

the perceptive reader knew that it was only an emotional fabrication. (The same applies to statement that Pitts name is "mud"; many, many people admire and respect this man, and it seems the majority of students have all a renewed interest in *Sidelines* since he became editor.

Futhermore, Mason is obviously not in a position to accurately assess Pitts' relationship with the present ASB president — Mason is too tainted by his own uncontrolled emotions to assess much of anything accurately, apparently. His allegations that Pitts is incompetent, insensitive, and unfit have only one origin — again, Mason's emotionalism. At least the term "journalistic whore" has the implication that the journalist would have one function good for something anyway; person's crippled by malice towards another human being are not good for even that.

P. Cunningham
Box 2434

Republicans, the birds and the bees

To the Editor:

The recent and well publicized "Playboy" interview of Democratic Presidential candidate Jimmy Carter seems to have raised a furor in the political world. Mr. Carter's frank statements about his religious and sexual beliefs have drawn fire and criticism from Republicans across the country. In view of their remarks about said interview, I believe an earlier *Sidelines* editorial depicting Republicans as kindly and good natured humans with "natural rhythm" to be in error and a new examination of the Republican race, er, I mean party is in order.

Following is a list of some major points of lifestyle common among avowed Republicans. Though all these points must be considered as beneficial attributes, I will in the interest of fairness also include some liabilities connected with these points. Benefits will follow the letter (A) and liabilities will follow the letter (L).

1.(A) Republicans never "lust". Republican males have neither desire or need to even look at women, and vice versa. They therefore never run the risk of scandal caused by "fooling around".

(L) Through this asset, Republicans are risking being listed on the endangered species list. Since they obviously don't have need of sex in any way, they must rely on kind-hearted Democrats such as John Conally and Nelson rockerfeller to switch over and thereby insure the perpetuation of the species. Democratic males enjoy this situation as it leaves more women for themselves.

2.(A) Republicans never read

"Playboy," "Penthuse," or any other trashy publication with which Democrats so readily associate.

(L) Republicans could benefit were they to read "Playboy" as they might learn something. Besides, if every Republican in the country would buy just one dirty book a month, they would increase business for the publishers and writers and stores involved and thereby stimulate the economy. Oh well, what price virtue?

3.(A) Republicans apparently aren't human, thereby avoiding all the "lust" and problems ordinary people encounter.

(L) Because of this, Republicans can't associate with the needs of the average human voter. But this matters little as the average voter

doesn't count except in November of every second year.

4.(A) My final point is that Republicans don't think, thereby avoiding "lust," perversion, and mistakes.

(L) I can see no liabilities with this point as it has helped keep them in office for almost eight years.

These points are only opinions drawn from what Republicans say about themselves and from close observation of three or four I happen to know personally. As I say, these conclusions are subject to error as I myself am not a Republican.

Gary Sullivant
Box 7687

Cheerleaders

are con artists?

To the Editor:

It seems to me that our cheerleaders are a group of con-artists. They pick the winners of the pep rallies and help pick the winner at the football game. If you have already won a glorious spirit stick you aren't eligible again until every other organization on campus has won. I admit our cheerleaders have years but this year they have reached their all time low.

Throughout this football season they have tried to get all the fraternities involved in cheering. Let's face it, Pi Kappa Phi, outcheered the Band of Blue at the Morehead game but since they had won the week before they were ineligible. It's not fair that the organization that shows the most spirit should lose; but even tonight (9-30-76) our incompetent cheerleaders (which are predominantly SAE) picked the SAE pledges was because they haven't won that glorious spirit stick yet.

We all know that these organizations don't go to support the Big Blues but to win the spirit stick.

name withheld by request

Experience deters shoplifter

To the Editor:

I am writing this letter in hopes that my experience will stop would be shoplifters. I was in a market just recently and on the spur of the moment picked up some candy and put it in my purse. The manager of the store saw me and approached me. He knew what I had done and confronted me. He threatened to call the police but he later changed his mind.

It was only through his kindness that I didn't get arrested, therefore

permanently damaging my record. He spared me much of the embarrassment that would have resulted had my parents and friends become aware of the incident.

If you have an impulse to take something from a store, don't. Most large chain stores prosecute, but luckily I was spared. Please think about the consequences if you are caught; they aren't worth it.

Name withheld by request

WRITE LETTERS

write to Sidelines, box 42

Baba's

elines

p.8

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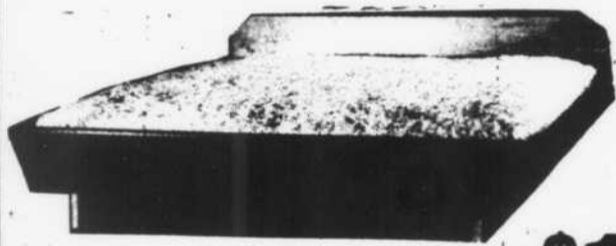
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Brock campaigns here

Incumbent Tennessee Senator Bill Brock visited Murfreesboro Friday, and commented that his campaign is "blessed" by the presence of Democrat Jim Sasser.

"He stands up for big government, more spending, more taxes and more liberalism," Brock said of Sasser.

About 150 onlookers heard the senator's comments, part of the "Bill Brock Barnstormer" across the state. Brock spoke for several minutes, shook several hands despite a lingering softball injury to his left hand, and visited a local fraternity house while in the city.

"This government of ours has gotten too big, too clumsy and too removed from the American people," the senator said. He questioned "why it is that government will not or can not come to grips" with modern problems.

Brock indicated that he felt that the governor was urging his workers and staff members to work on behalf of Sasser. "The governor can do anything he wants as a person," Brock said.

He added, however, that state employees are forbidden from such "partisan" campaigning by state law.

Brock said the South had begun to play "a much more important role" in American politics as a



Sen. Bill Brock

"battleground" for the major parties.

According to Brock, the Republicans ignored the South for 100 years because "they did not have a chance of winning," and the Democrats ignored it "because they owned it."

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Sasser slams opponent Senate voting record

by Jenny Tenpenny

Jim Sasser, Democratic candidate for U.S. Senate from Tennessee, criticized Sen. Bill Brock's record last night at a Democratic fund raising dinner in Murfreesboro at the Ramada Inn.

"Brock says he's for tax reform when he is in Tennessee, but he voted against the recent tax reform bill. He says he's for campaign reform, but he fought the campaign

addressed the group, saying that it was extraordinary for anyone to say that Carter's lead was narrowing, blasting Ford's campaign tactics.

"A narrowing lead is predictable when the opposition won't come out and face the people and a free press," said Edwards, and compared Ford with Nixon hiding behind the walls behind the Oval office in 1972.

"The only difference this time is that Agnew is not the hatchet man. Dole is now telling the big lies and is the hatchet man for the president," Edwards said.

Edwards also said that the resignation of Earl Butz, secretary of agriculture, would be an important factor in the upcoming election.

Also in attendance at the dinner

was fourth district Congressional candidate Albert Gore, Jr.; state Senate candidate John Rucker; and state Representative John Bragg.

Each speaker cited the importance of the fourth district and Rutherford County in the November election and called for the people in attendance to visit with their friends and neighbors and urge them to vote.



Staff photo by Jack Ross

Jim Sasser

reform bill which was introduced after the Watergate scandal," said Sasser at the gathering of approximately 300 local and area Democrats.

Sasser also criticized Brock's refusal to file a financial disclosure statement. Sasser and his wife filed complete financial statement with the election commission, along with a 1975 tax return, earlier this year.

"The voters will see through the bills Brock is pushing through and hiding behind. The voters will elect people who believe in the decency of our people and who will provide better leadership than what we have now," continued Sasser.

"We'll put Brock back into the candy business in November. We'll provide the peanuts and he can provide the brittle," he said.

Bo Edwards, state coordinator for the Carter campaign, also

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Filling Station pumps beer, sandwiches

by John Pitts

There's a place in the world for a place like The Filling Station.

What once served adequately as a lowly gas station, and then as a prime emporium for pinball has now become a restaurant-club of sorts, and it has bared up through the transitions very well.

Located on East Main Street just outside the city limits, The Filling Station serves up hot sandwiches and cold beer. That would seem to be a pretty good formula for filling up.

The exterior of the place still is reminiscent of a gas station. Hell, it is a gas station. There's just not much they could do to disguise that.

Inside, cultural shock. A rustic sort of atmosphere permeates the place, with wood decor throughout. There's a stage with enough room for a couple of guitars (and their pickers), a fine looking sound system and enough tables to seat perhaps 60, if everyone were good friends.



At the Filling Station, onlookers enjoy the comforts of the "balcony" while enjoying the evening show.

In the distance, the hum and clank of pinball machines is just enough to remind a person that it probably wouldn't be a good idea to make Merle Haggard jokes while eating. That's probably not a good idea anytime, for that matter.

For more sophisticated tastes, an electronic table game will provide hours of pleasure with such games as "super soccer." It's the first machine I've ever seen that could throw a knuckle ball. Enough of that.

I've avoided the subject long enough. The food is good, surprisingly good. The sandwiches, served up deli style, are as big as any in town, and topped with potato chips. The price? \$1.25, as far as I could tell, with a quarter extra for "cheeze."

Third in a series

on Murfreesboro nightspots

The beer is cold, which is the only reasonable demand a person can really make nowadays, and is served up for a measly 30 cents during the "happy hour" from 5 to 7 every day. They say ladies night is every Tuesday, so I guess I'll see you there tonight, right?

Through a reliable source, I've been told that the hamburgers are as good as any in town, handmade

right there in the kitchen. Not as good as Grandma's probably, but that's another story.

The Filling Station, if the clientel begins to include more college students, is probably as good a place as any to go to drink beer and make some noise. How many people could you get in there anyway? Certainly not enough to cause much of a disturbance.

And it's all great fun. But I can't help thinking how nice it would be if they had really stuck by the image the name suggests; beer dispensed through gas pumps, (regular or premium, sir?), girls in skin tight mechanic's suits, oil barrels to sit on. Why, they could even have a grease rack to ride. Oh, how sick. I'm sorry I mentioned it.

At this point, let me conclude: visit The Filling Station, and take along a friend. It really offers an interesting experience, and maybe a good drunk.



Pickers are David Sterchi and Fred Mayes of Chattanooga.

Staff photos by Chuck Thompson

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Frankie Lee, whose musical compositions have been compared to Jim Croce, brings his haunting, earthy music to the University Center Sunday night at 8 p.m. Admission will be \$1.

Have you gotta have Heart (on the turntable)?

by Steve Huhman

Heart defies all the maxims. Their label is Mushroom Records out of Low Angeles and Vancouver, British Columbia. It distributes itself entirely autonomously, as well as manufacturing its own records.

On this odds-defying label, Heart commits the miracle of having a nationwide top-twenty hit single first crack out of the box. To further compound the unorthodoxy, the group structure is highly unusual.

PLANTER CHINTER

Female songwriting teams are rare, but sisters Ann and Nancy Wilson are just that. They are the creative force behind the group, writing almost all the material.

On top of this, they are performing musicians. Ann sings lead vocals and plays flute and acoustic guitar. Nancy does backing vocals, but also plays lead electric and acoustic guitars.

Other certified group members are Roger Fisher on guitars and Steve Fossen on bass. Various keyboards and drums are provided by different people outside the group.

Apparently, they just hire drummers for individual live gigs, of which there are plenty of pictures inside the cover.

All this brings us around to the music.

The hit, "Magic Man," is the best cut on the album in an extended form; another unusual occurrence. Other titles range from good to poor.

Songs can be fairly well segregated into acoustic and electric, and generally the acoustic songs come off better.

But these aren't acoustic songs as you are probably use to thinking of them. They tend to a brisk pace rather than lethargy, and feature good leads as opposed to uninspired strumming.

The electric based songs tend to come across as somewhat crude, seeming choppy and hinting of contrivance. This isn't to say that they are categorically bad, just that they have many obvious spots where they could be drastically improved.

Compositionally, the Wilsons do

a good job of staying away from standard, hackneyed chord changes. Minors, majors, and less obvious chords are interchanged in effective ways not utilized by most rock tunesmiths.

The vocal melodies take drops when you expect the sequence to ascend, and otherwise manage to avoid staleness traps while still seeming very musical, logical and ear-pleasing.

Rarely are the songs traditional four line with end rhyme types.

Rather, several types of meter are use.

Probably the strongest part of the album is the crystal clear tone-perfect vocals of Ann Wilson. She can whisper, plead, scream and harmonize in a powerfully controlled voice that reminds me of the young Grace Slick.

On the negative side, I find the lyrics somewhat overconcerned with one subject and tending toward vaguery. This is a minor defect though.

The only thing that irritates me is the triple repetition of the albums's poorest piece and title cut, "Dreamboat Annie," which appears in the guises of "Dreamboat Annie (Reprise)."

Also, "Crazy on You" (often played on WKDA) is too similar to an old Eric Clapton song, the name of which I can't think of. I like it anyway, but it leaves me uneasy.

Heart's debut, "Dreamboat Annie," is far from perfect, but I gotta have it, and I think you should too.

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Sunshine boys bring laughter to dinner stage

by Michele Saggese

They aren't the famous explorers who blazed trails in America over 100 years ago, but Lewis and Clark were in Nashville this month.

The "modern" Lewis and Clark carried central roles in "The Sunshine Boys," a highly successful play by Neil Simon which appeared at the Barn Theatre on Highway 100 in Nashville for the past month.

Utilizing a unique stage that is lowered from the ceiling and a make-up style that conveys the characters within a wrinkle of the real people they portray, this play presents in unmatched fashion the problems of two lonely, elder men nursing grudges against each other.

The play centers on two ex-vaudevillians, Willie Clark (actor Michael Edwards) and Al Lewis (Ray Duncan), who together for 43 years had been a nationally famous act — "The Sunshine Boys."



Vaudeville comedians Lewis and Clark argue during a television skit in a scene from "The Sunshine Boys," which ended its run last week at the Barn Theatre in Nashville.

After splitting up 11 years ago, however, the two comedians haven't talked until Clark's nephew (played by Lee Stevens) arranges a final farewell TV appearance that is threatened by a clash of the former comics egos.

During one of the touchy rehearsals for the television spot, Clark suffers a heart attack making his former partner realize the true worth of their friendship and accomplishments.

In a moving bedside scene, Lewis and Clark forgive the endless bickering and shouting and renew an eternal bond of friendship before returning to a trivial argument as the lights fade, but the audience realizes the two show biz chronies are ne act again.

Somehow, one leaves the theatre wishing to walk into the streets of New York City during the Roaring Twenties and be able to catch a front row seat for the next preformance of "The Sunshine Boys."

Dorm picnic scheduled

Residence hall programming, in conjunction with ARA Food Services, will be sponsoring a picnic for residents in Beasley, Sims, Judd, Gracy, Cummings and Smith halls Thursday at 5 p.m.

The picnic is part of several programs devised this year by the programming staff as an effort "to help people to get know each other and to promote friendships" on the MTSU campus, according to Randy Sides and Emily Ruffner, director of men's and women's programming.

In case of rain, the picnic will be postponed until the following Monday night.



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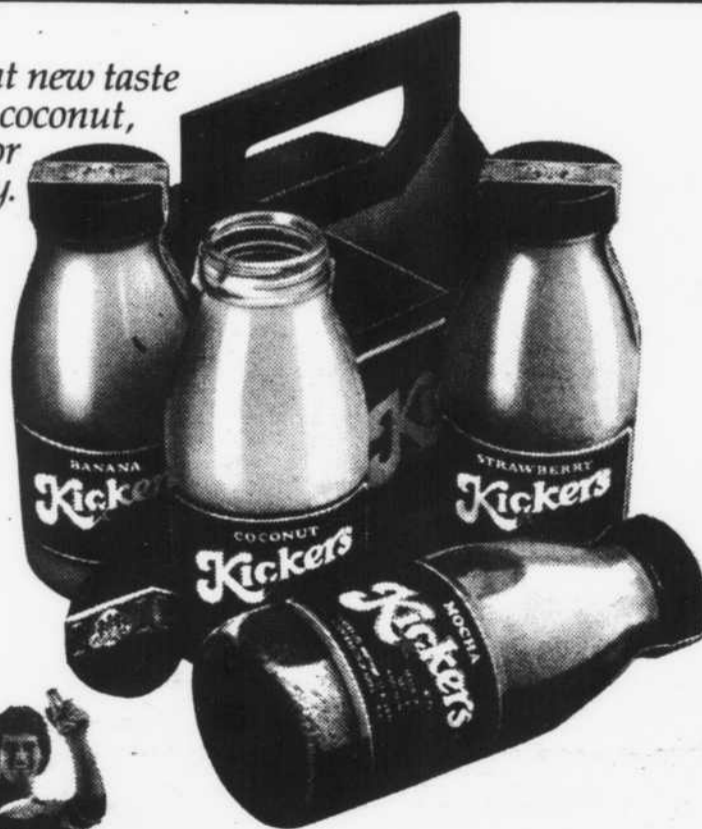
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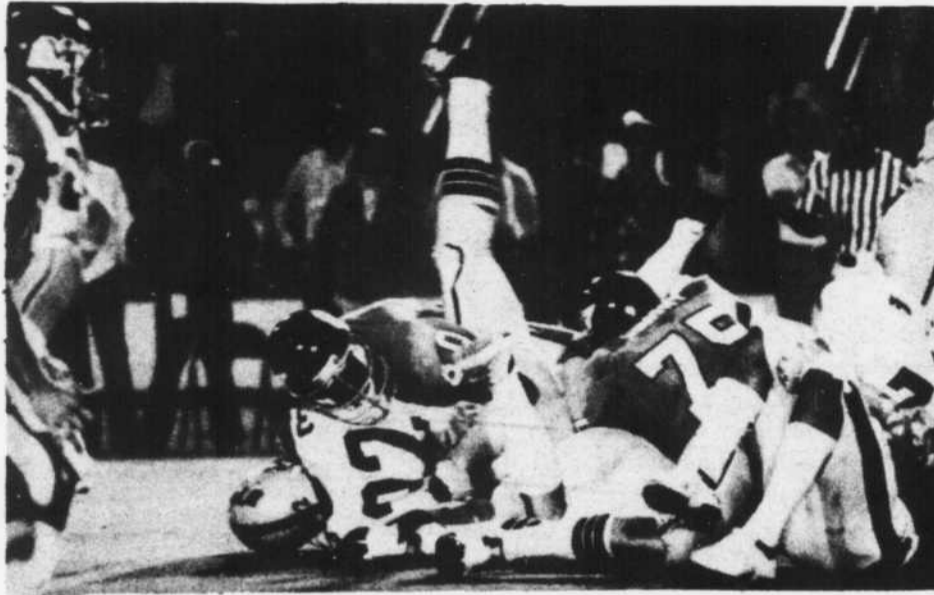
Bad news Raiders ride crest of 'biggest win'

by Chuck Cavalaris
Sports Editor

The jokes have stopped. Ben Hurt flashed the victory smile for the third time this season. No longer is Middle Tennessee State University football the laughing stock of the Ohio Valley Conference.

The smiles after MTSU defeats have turned to tears. Folks in Clarksville and Cookeville have been laughing at the one-liners for three years as Middle Tennessee failed to post a winning season.

Somehow the word is out that MTSU can win and the stand-up



Staff photo by Chuck Thompson

BACK BREAKER — UT-Chattanooga tailback Allen Johnson's leg points to the heavens after a bone jarring tackle by Mo Bell in Saturday night's MTSU win.

SPORTS

comedians have taken a back seat.

Just ask UT-Chattanooga, who entered Saturday's game as a two touchdown favorite over MTSU and a 27-10 winner in last year's contest.

The Mocs had a long bus ride home.

"This is the biggest win at MTSU since I have been a coach here. I am so proud of the players and coaches for doing a tremendous job," elated coach Ben Hurt said after MTSU took a 35-28 victory Saturday night at Horace Jones field.

MTSU posted a 4-7 mark last season.

The second straight inspired effort by the same sparkling MTSU defense that was last in the OVC a

year ago threatened to make the game a laugher, but Chattanooga whittled the MTSU lead down to 35-28 with the ball and two minutes to play.

Students, as did townspeople, stood in the aisles and begged for another defensive stand while hundreds huddled at the exits forgetting about the traffic and the parties after the game.

Eighty-yards of turf stood between the Mocs' hope to tie. Seconds earlier Chattanooga closed to within a TD and extra point on a 46-yard pass from Doug Elstead to flanker Larry Stokes.

After passing for a first down, Elstead watched a first down toss fall incomplete. His second try, though on target, was jarred loose

as soon as it touched the receiver's fingers by defensive back Stan Murphy.

Facing third and 10, Elstead dropped back for his fifth straight pass

Going apparently for a receiver on the near sideline, Elstead's pass was batted down by lineman Eddie Wright.

On fourth down rugged Mo Bell ran over two blockers and dropped Elstead for a six-yard loss to end that threat.

UT-C coach Joe Morrison had ample praise for the Blue Raider defenders.

"They came out fired up and ready to hit. Our turnovers (five) killed us. Middle Tennessee took advantage of our mistakes and

made their own breaks. They just whipped us."

The game found:

—Workhorse fullback Mike Moore rushing for a school record 32 times and gaining 142 yards, including three TD's.

—Safety John Diefenback intercepting a pass and returning it 81 yards to make the score 14-0 when it appeared UT-C was moving toward a tie game.

—Linebacker Tony Buck picking off his second pass of the year and bullying his way to the Chattanooga nine to set up MTSU's third TD plays later.

—Receiver Gary Burchfield making the most spectacular catch of the season for a 40-yard gain to set up Mike Moore's burst from four yards with the winning touchdown.

Stat Sheet

	MT	UTC
First Downs	18	21
Rushing Yards	221	113
Passes/Comp.	16/8	28/12
Interceptions	2	0
Passing Yards	114	241
Total Offense	335	354
Punting Average	34.8	46.0
Penalties	83	75
Fumbles/Lost	6/3	4/3

Scoring

MTSU	0	14	14	7-35
UTC	0	7	7	14-28

Past MTSU greats kick off Blue Raider 'Hall'



Horace Jones



Charles Murphy



Teddy Morris

Three legendary figures in Middle Tennessee State University's athletic history will be inducted as the first members of the Blue Raider Hall of Fame during Homecoming ceremonies, it was announced Sunday.

Former Athletic Chariman Horace Jones, ex-quarterback Teddy Morris and former player, coach and current Athletic Director Charles M. "Bubber" Murphy were picked in nominations submitted by former MTSU lettermen.

The trio will be honored at a breakfast Saturday morning (Oct. 30) before the Blue Raiders battle Homecoming foe and arch rival Austin Peay that afternoon.

The Letterman's Breakfast will be in the Tennessee Room of the Student Union Building (SUB). Tickets are \$2.50 per person, and

reservations may be made through the MTSU Alumni Office.

Jones was the veteran chairman of the math department who served as the administrator of athletics in the 1930s and 1940s. Jones' duties included co-ordinating the recruiting, conducting scheduling and supervising work scholarships. He also aided many players in securing jobs and finding housing.

The MTSU football field is named in his honor.

An All-American running back in the late 1930s, Murphy also lettered in three other sports, returning in 1947 as head coach.

Coaching the Blue Raiders for 22 years, Murphy posted a 155-63-8 record and was inducted into the Tennessee Sports Hall of Fame last April.

Murphy retired as head coach in 1968 to devote full time to his job today as athletic director.

Morris is the all-time MTSU quarterbacking great, who still holds several OVC passing records. He is the only player in MTSU football history to have his jersey (no. 14) retired.

During Morris' career (1962-65) the Raiders posted a 31-8-1 slate and the nifty quarterback achieved All-American status and was named the OVC'S Player of the Decade for the 1960s.

Twelfth man is hidden in Blue Raider huddle

by John Bliven

He rarely watches the game, often leaving the stadium unaware of the final score.

George Camp is the hidden man of the Blue Raider huddle. Though he hasn't put any points on the scoreboard during his eight years as head trainer at MTSU, it is very doubtful the team could take the field without him.

Commanding the training room at Murphy Center, Camp must keep inventory of every trunk, bag, carrying case, pad, speedpack (package of 32 rolls of elastic tape), and all first aid medications.

Leading a hard, full-time seven day a week job, a typical schedule for Camp might include this:

Opening the training room at 7:15 a.m., Camp leaves by eight and his four student trainers take charge.

Besides being full-time trainer, he teaches courses in first aid and care of athletic injuries.

By 1 p.m. the training room is

very active and he's back treating any of the football players or other injured athletes.

When the team hits the practice field at 3:00 he's ready and on the field with them.

The workout, depending upon the day of the week, is usually over by 5:30 or 6:00. He returns to the training room treating injuries usually until 8:00.

With such a demanding schedule how does he prepare for each home game as well as the away games?

"Well, the primary difference for the home games is that we dress 60 players, as opposed to 40 on the road," Camp commented.

"Also when we're at home, we're responsible for the hospitality of the other team and assist them in any way we can," he added.

When the Blue Raiders travel Camp and his student trainers spend about two hours in preparation Friday night.

"A thorough checklist is made of everything in the trunk and once it's packed we don't unpack it,"



Staff photo by Jack Ross

WATCHFUL LOOK — MTSU trainer George Camp assists an injured Blue Raider player at a recent home game.

said Camp.

Then on the day of the game he and his trainers spend another two hours assembling and loading for departure.

On the road, three student helpers travel with Camp while two assist him at home. The procedure on the field and during the game is much the same. All the fellows work.

Camp watches the field closely and by picking up the movements of the players can spot injuries and usually make quick judgements on the extent of the injury.

When commenting on the work of his student trainers, Camp added, "They really help and each one plays an important part in

taking care of 50 people. I couldn't do my job without them."

They are observant in calling to attention hidden things that Camp may have missed such as minor injuries.

Camp is pleased with the organization and operation of the MTSU athletic department. He feels the coaches and athletic personnel all work hard and get along well together and are confident in the programs they have to offer.

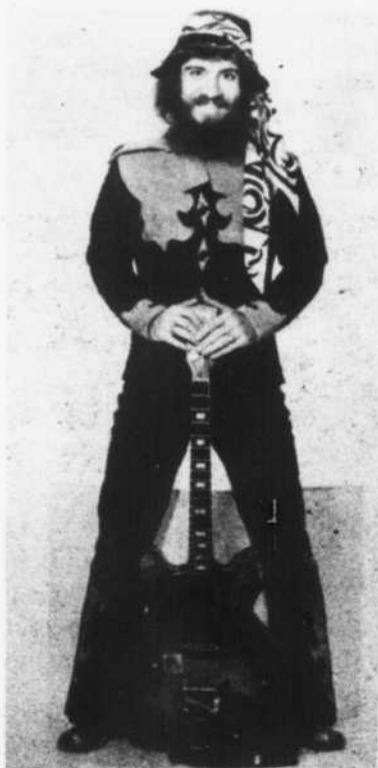
Happily satisfied with his work, Camp commented, "A trainer's job isn't just watching the game, it's watching the performers and their movements."

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Linksters cop Colonel title

Golf coach E.K. Patty's team will enter the Golden Eagle Invitational at Cookeville this weekend with the championship of their second match tucked away.

The Blue Raider linksters roared past defending NAIA champion Gardner Webb, 880 to 894, in the three-day Eastern Kentucky Invitational tourney at Richmond this weekend.

MTSU captain Ronnie Duff, a native of Oak Ridge, won tournament low medalist honors with rounds of 74-72-70—216 on the par 72 layout.

Austin Peay finished third (904) followed by West Virginia (905), host Eastern Kentucky (908), Illinois State (912) and Carson-Newman (950).

Mike Harm's second day 69 was

the lowest round recorded by a Middle Tennessee golfer. He finished at 221 while Gerald Nelson

(224), Emile Vaughn (225) and Sam Hunt (226) concluded the consistent Raider scores.

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