

Middle Tennessee
State University

SIDELINES



'Band of Blue'

Patsy Davis, drum major, led the Band of Blue's half-time performance during MTSU's 17-13 win over University of Tennessee at Chattanooga. The band includes 88 musicians, six majorettes, eight guidons, seven color guards and the drum major. (Photo by Fred Carr)



Wheels

The bicycle craze has apparently hit the MTSU campus as hundreds of students now pedal their way from class to class, perhaps in

an effort to avoid the parking problems (automobiles, that is). Now, if the bicycle parking places hold out. . . (Photo by Jim Lynch)

Brochure lists available speakers from campus

"MTSU Speaks," a brochure listing MTSU faculty members available for speaking engagement for Mid-state schools, civic clubs and other organizations, has been prepared by the public relations department.

The MTSU Speakers Bureau is an attempt to make available the talent, expertise and knowledge of various faculty members and students of the campus community to the public, according to a university spokesman.

Speakers have volunteered in the areas of business administration, health, recreation and athletics. Also included in the 84 volunteers are speakers on education, foreign languages, biology, psychology, economics, finance and government.

The bureau also has speakers available for political science, history, learning resources, development, college recruitment, student life, plant and construction, the military, ROTC and radio.

Bobby Sands, assistant public relations director, is in charge of the bureau. Requests for speakers by any organization should be made at least two weeks in advance.



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FALL FESTIVAL



Seigenthaler calls FCC unconstitutional

John Seigenthaler, editor of the Nashville Tennessean, stated Saturday to over 100 journalists that the Federal Communications Commission is unconstitutional under the first amendment to the Constitution.

Seigenthaler, the keynote speaker at the Vanderbilt media conference for campus journalists, indicated that since the airways belong to the people, it is they who should do the regulating.

"The best way of personal control is the television switch," the editor said. "Anyone who does not like the TV news can always turn it off," he noted.

Seigenthaler attributed the "crisis of credibility" in the professional press to its reluctance to give the first amendment rights to others. He said that television, the collegiate press, underground papers and high school issues should all be given full freedom to print under the Constitution.

"Minorities have been poorly represented in the press," the editor said. "Solutions to this problem include an increase of

By Diane Johnson

minority personnel in the press and an emphasis on the news important to these people," he commented.

Including eleven colleges and universities from Tennessee and Kentucky, the conference representatives discussed problems in radio and newspaper operations.

Discussing the question of libel, Bill Willis, senior partner of Willis, Knight and Barr law firm, commented that libel cases involving people in public office were almost impossible to win.

These people must first show malice on the part of the paper or show very poor research on the part of the reporter.

The lawyer suggested that people who involve themselves in public controversy of any kind will also have a hard time getting a libel conviction.

Herman Eskew, city editor of the Nash-

ville Tennessean, discussed campus reporters and their unique problems. He commented that without money to give salaries, the student editor was in a very hard motivational situation.

In a panel discussion, Jim Lynch, **SIDE-LINES** editor-in-chief, indicated that a student press is not responsible to the administration, despite some financial support, or to any other segment of the university.

Lynch said the paper should be responsible to the Canons of Journalism which should regulate all media members, collegiate as well as professional.

Other sessions were led by Glenn Himebaugh, assistant professor of journalism at MTSU; Eugene Wyatt, editor of the Sunday edition of the Tennessean; Pinckney Keel, managing editor of the Nashville Banner; Tim Hardin, Nashville Banner staff photographer; Dana-Ford Thomas, Knoxville News-Sentinel staff writer; and Charles L. Overby, of the Nashville Banner.

Middle Tennessee
State University

SIDELINES

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Murfreesboro, Tenn. 37130

Tuesday, Oct. 3, 1972



Chief

John Seigenthaler, editor-in-chief of the Tennessean, told student journalists Saturday at Vanderbilt that the responsibility for regulating the airways should belong to the people instead of the Federal Communications Commission.

Students contest senate election

Last Thursday's election for junior senator has been contested and the ASB Supreme Court will hear the case Wednesday at 8 p.m. in room 324 of the University Center.

A letter contesting the election was filed today in the office of the attorney general contending that last week's election was invalid because the names of all qualified candidates were not allowed to appear on the ballot.

The controversy centers around the disqualification of Dwight Lane by Jeff Barnett, ASB attorney general, who claimed Lane was ineligible because he had not completed 60 hours at

(Cont. on page five)

Debate tourney to begin

By Michael Hall

Brooks stated that all rounds would be open to the public. "This will be a good opportunity for members of the university community to hear some excellent debates," he said.

Debates will take place in classrooms and meeting rooms in many buildings on campus. Schedules and pairings for the meet will be available in the Arena Theater lobby of the Dramatic Arts Building during the tournament.

"This year's debate resolution," explained Brooks, "centers on the rising costs of medical care in the U.S. Poor persons and very often middle class Americans, particularly in rural areas, have trouble getting medical services.

"Some Americans think that some form of increased federal

(Cont. on page five)

Two counties to reorganize their MTSU alumni clubs

Two alumni clubs of MTSU scheduled for re-organizational meetings in the near future are those of Warren and Giles counties, according to Bobby Sands, assistant public relations director for the university.

Homer Pittard recently released a compilation of the number of MTSU alumni living in Tennessee, Sands said. The report stated that there are alumni in 88 of the 95 counties in the state with Davidson having the large-

est number, he added.

Graduates in the metropolitan area of Nashville number 1,899,utherford County has 1,803, Coffee County has 472, Hamilton County has 455, while Maury County lists 326.

Other counties in which more than 200 MTSU alumni reside are Bedford with 296, Franklin 285, Lawrence 215, Lincoln 258, Sumner 274, Warren 279, Williamson 299 and Wilson 290.

'Noon Show'

WSM to tape on campus

WSM-TV's Noon Show will be taped at the Dramatic Arts Building Thursday, Oct. 5, and telecast the following day, according to Gene Sloan, director of public relations.

Featured along with master of ceremonies Teddy Bart and harmonist Charlie McCoy will be M. G. Scarlett, university president; Bill Peck, head football coach at MTSU; Harry Wagner, vice president of student affairs; John Jackson, ASB president, and Pam Neese, Miss MTSU.

The MTSU personalities will be interviewed by Bart concerning the growth of the university, building program, athletic achievements and prospects for the

coming year, problems of modern college, students and campus social activities.

Musical groups appearing on the program which begins taping promptly at noon include the Sacred Harp Singers under the direction of Margaret Wright and members of the Phi Mu Alpha Stage Band, directed by Randy Rawlings.

Kathy Stone, Knoxville freshman, and Randy Thompson, Chattanooga sophomore, will be the featured vocalists for the show, according to Wright. She added that David Straughn, Chattanooga junior; Melinda Burger, Woodbury junior, and David Allen, Lawrenceburg junior, will

be soloists for selections performed by the Sacred Harp Singers.

All students and faculty are invited to attend the taping but must be seated by 11:45 a.m., Sloan said. He added that pan shots will be made of students in the auditorium.

Sloan said the idea for the show began last year when Scarlett saw a similar show produced at Western Kentucky University. Scarlett was impressed and asked Sloan if a similar show could be arranged for MTSU.

While checking into the matter, Sloan discovered that Western Kentucky had directed and produced the show themselves. He said that Western then had the television facilities MTSU hopes to have in the next two or three years.

Sloan contacted Bill Turner, production manager for WSM, and Turner suggested MTSU try to produce a show here like Western had done last year.

By late August and early September, the show began to organize and Sloan was in contact with both Turner and Frances Varallo, Noon program director.

The Noon show will send its color production crew to the campus for the taping, Sloan said. He added that the station had already invested \$1300 in rental equipment for the production.

Sloan said the show would be taped rather than broadcast live in order to get a better reproduction. There will be no cutting or editing done to the tape, he added.

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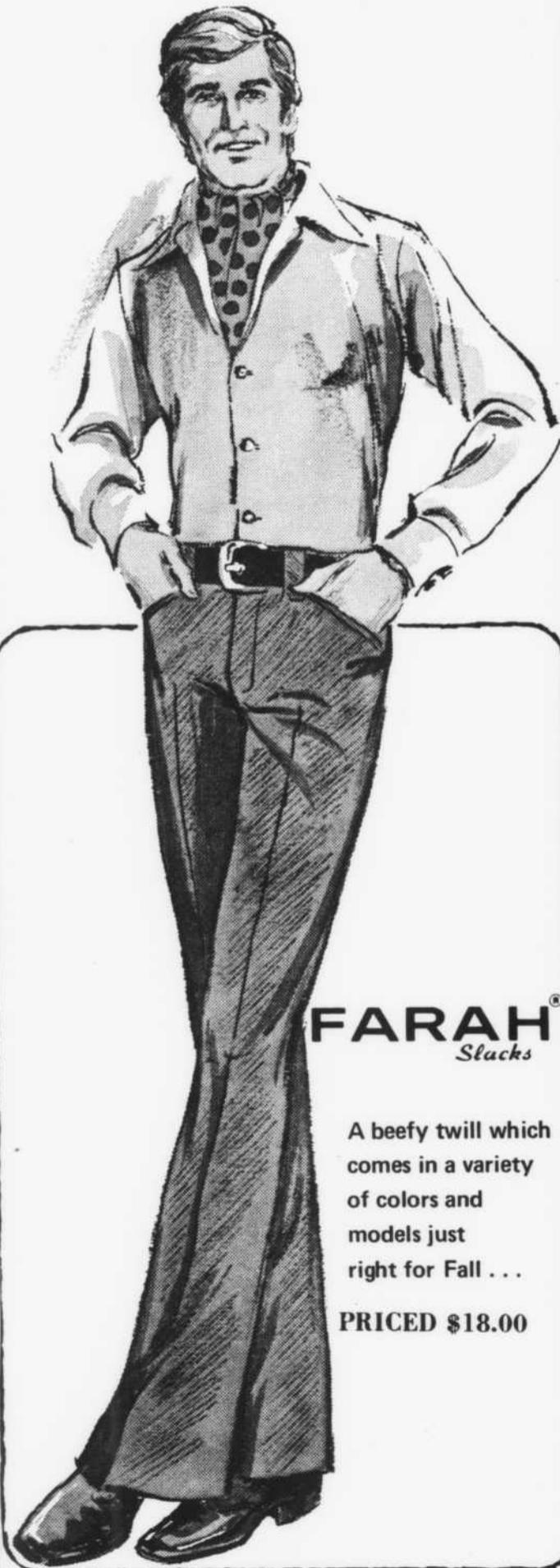
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Debate. . .

(Cont. from page three)

aid would help solve the problem. Others contend that this would only make the situation worse. And that," smiled the coach, "makes a debate."

Brooks said that each team must argue both sides of the question during the course of the tournament.

"The goal of debate is to develop critical thinking and argumentative skill, not to settle the issue," he noted. "Anyone interested in the merits of the two sides will find them fully ex-

plored in the course of the debates, however."

MTSU debaters are not eligible for any awards in the Earlybird, even though they often go undefeated, he explained.

Last Saturday, the team traveled to Bowling Green, Ky. for practice rounds with three other schools. Coach Brooks was pleased with the results. "This year's team is coming along very well, especially those debaters who joined the team without prior experience," he said.

Baker to open headquarters

Tennessee Senator Howard Baker will officially open the Rutherford County Republican Party Headquarters on Thursday, October 5, according to Larry Haynes, chairman of Senator Baker's county campaign. The senator will arrive at the headquarters in the James K. Polk Hotel Thursday afternoon at

5 p.m. "Senator Baker will address the group, and his schedule allows him some time for visiting with the public," stated Haynes.

Michael Murphy, chairman of the county party, indicated, "The event is open to the public, and all are invited to come and visit with Senator Baker."

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Students. . .

(Cont. from page three)

this university.

Lane, who transferred here from Tennessee Tech, has completed 56 hours at MTSU and 4 hours at Tennessee Tech and the issue is whether the four transferred from Tech are valid.

The contesting statement, signed by Lane, Paul Fischer, Mike West and Jim Leonhirth, included a signed statement by Frank Glass, dean of admissions and records, that Lane has earned 60 hours.

"We're not only contesting the election, we're contesting the attorney general's authority on election matters," West said.

Lane claims that Barnett "overstepped his bounds" when he ruled him ineligible and that the parties contesting the election would prove his eligibility to run at the court hearing.

Leonhirth indicated that he didn't feel Lane should be restricted from running

for the ASB Senate through the technicality of his being a transfer student.

"I realize that this may present a hardship to the candidates who ran and were successful, but if all candidates were not allowed to run, they were not duly elected," he added.

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Odd happenings exist in 'Ole' Murfreesboro

Something odd is happening in Murfreesboro, Tenn. And perhaps it's happening in other college towns across the nation that face a student housing shortage.

This oddity is that because there does exist a housing shortage in this community, the people who do the renting seem to have absolutely no controls placed on them as to the amount of rent they can charge; consequently they almost seem to "shoot for the moon."

They realize that what they have to offer is in high demand; therefore, they charge rents that are extremely out of proportion with their product—and it's the student who ends up with the bill.

Students who attend MTSU are often, for lack of anything better, forced to pay rents approaching double their worth simply because they don't want to live in a tent in Cedars of Lebanon State Park.

A small three-room apartment that would bring about \$60-70 in Nashville rents for \$120 in Murfreesboro. Conversely, students are forced to live in small bunches,

cramped into small quarters in order to make the rent payments.

No one can challenge the right of the landlord to charge whatever rent he desires under our "free enterprise" system. However, there ought to be a limit, if no other than pure human consideration.

Most students at MTSU don't have J. Paul Getty as a parent and can't afford to shell out exorbitant amounts

Editorial

of money for rent, especially for what they're getting.

But, somehow they do manage it because there doesn't seem to be any other choice—other than the aforementioned state park.

It seems that as a part of "town and gown" relations, some members of the community should take more consideration when renting to students rather than exploiting them for every dollar they can get.

Really, it's a matter of ethics no matter how one looks at it.

Fanatical campaign is falsehood: DeHoff

To the Editor:

I have read your editorial on page five of the *Sidelines*, September 22nd. I note your statement, "All past attempts to do so have been met with fanatical campaigns by many of the area churches." I have been a citizen of Murfreesboro since 1945 and have never known a fanatical campaign by the dry forces.

Your statement, "The anti-liquor faction in this city is backed by the aforementioned dealers," is, of course, as you and I both know, a complete falsehood. If it is a rumor, then the rumor is a complete falsehood.

You are aware that Dr. Eugene Coty of First Baptist Church, Mr. Milton Irvin, at that time minister of the North Boulevard Church of Christ, Dr. George W. DeHoff, president of DeHoff Publications, Mr. Al Byers, manager of *Sword of the Lord*, Mr. Oscar Johns and Mr. Woodrow Medlock all signed a statement and printed it as a paid advertisement certifying that we had received no money from the sources alleged.

You and I both know that there was no such money, that the above mentioned men are not liars and that the statement which you printed was a "bare faced" lie.

You seem to make a general statement about ministers, churches and what kind of campaign they will conduct. You are not competent to speak for

churches, ministers or the campaign. It would be better for you to write a positive editorial telling why it is good for Murfreesboro to have whiskey stores.

You state again, "They will cite Biblical passage after Biblical passage to justify their claims, but they won't dare note that Christ himself changed some water into wine." You and I both know that this is a falsehood and you probably learned in Sunday school that Christ turned water into wine. (assuming that you have attended Sunday school).

It would be assumed that the

name calling, circulating of obvious lies, misrepresentation of churches and ministers, giving long and accurate quotations from the "booze crowd" and garbled quotations and "half-truths" from the "dries" should

Letter

be beneath the dignity of those who operate the newspapers—particularly when it is done so at a state institution operating from money of all of the tax payers of Tennessee.

I note that on page three of the *SIDELINES*, September 19, you allow Mr. Franklin Ferguson to state his views without giving the opposing view at all, but that in the article prepared in the publications where you had quotations from me, you cut out the heart of the quotation and left in only a small amount of what your correspondent had written.

I do not think that my letter to you will make any difference whatsoever in your attitude, but I think I owe it to you to write this letter.

George W. DeHoff
749 North West Broad Street
Murfreesboro, Tennessee 37130

Students ignore play productions

By Peggy Smith
Feature Editor

rows of interested souls.

Students are constantly complaining that there is nothing to do that does not cost anything. Flash! Play productions do not cost the student one red cent to see.

Somewhere along the line you have undoubtedly paid for the privilege, as you have paid for other conveniences you are not taking advantage of. Tuition does not just cover dissecting frogs and teacher costs.

How do you get a ticket? Easily. Just go to the lobby of

the UC when there is a production coming up, walk up and say, "I wanna ticket." Whip out the old ID, tell them where you

Open Column

want to sit and you are on your way to a play.

You do not have to be a classical conservative to be interested in theatre, nor do you have to be a freak. Your everyday Joe can be fascinated by Shakespeare as your English professor can be. As a matter of fact, you might be surprised.

Smile! You're on Fischer's camera!!!

Recently Lynch was telling me that if I ever got the handle on how to shoot pictures, he would print one of mine in **SIDELINES**. So I went out into the big wide world with a borrowed camera, two rolls of tri-x film and the desire to learn how to take a photograph that was some shade other than black.

Maybe these observations, learned on the forementioned safari, will benefit you.

Flash Fischer, eminent photographer, has noticed that you must always take the lens cover (the little black thing that fits over the lens to keep it clean and free of scratches) off the lens. A lot more light comes into the camera that way.

Secondly, keep the camera still when you are shooting the film. (That's something that Mike West told me.)

The reason for this is that if you don't, you're probably shooting something other than

what you think you're shooting. It also keeps the lines in the picture from being blurred. (Not

By Paul Fischer

my pictures--but maybe yours.)

Then, you must catch whatever you are going to photograph when it's completely off guard. If you don't, you run the risk of coming back to the dark room with pictures of skinny girls standing in the NCB Mall sticking their chests out, trying to accent some imagined development.

Or you might come back with a picture of three fat guys trying to hold their stomachs in.

The wierdest one that I've heard about was a picture of a lady in a local grocery store who had her small son sitting in the grocery basket. A photographer tried to take her picture; she forgot all about the kid who somehow managed to get open a 25-pound bag of flour, stick his foot through the side of the cart and push off down the aisle, leaving a long, white, trail of flour.

Or consider the time in Seattle, when I was riding down the street in a news wagon of a

local TV station, and I picked up the latest thing in feather-weight television cameras and pointed it out the window. A woman in the other lane of the freeway took both hands off the wheel to wave for almost five seconds. Freaky.

Or there's the other type, which reminds the photographer of a turtle. When the camera

Fischer's Lines

comes out, his head goes down his shirt collar.

These folks are most likely to be found at events where they feel they shouldn't be. For example, go to almost any frat party on any given night and watch the people hide their faces when the cameras appear. Fraid mom might see them in the yearbook drinking bourbon.

Then there is the group which seems to be laying in ambush,

waiting for the first photographer to come along, so the folks can rush out and say the usual trivialities about, "WEYULL, wwwwhat a sprize--sssay, wwould you mind taking' a few..." Then they either stand around like statues with a painted smile, waiting for Bert Parks to sing, "There she is, Miss..." Or they clown around so much that it's impossible to get a likeness of them without an MGM movie crew.

Then, when you show them the picture, they seem to be horrified that the darned thing looks like them. "That don't look like MEEEE; the nose is too long." Wonder where they think you got the nose to put in the picture.

That's why you've got to hand it to Ansel Adams, the photographer currently exhibiting at the MTSU Photo Gallery. There are only a few people in his pictures. One is a fellow lensman; the others are either too young to try to tell him how to take the pix or too old to move faster than the shutter.

A good show--go see it.

Liquor battle promises to be rough undertaking

Well, the battle over the liquor referendum is beginning to shape-up and it appears that it will be a truly dirty affair.

The "wets" got organized first and managed to get the issue placed on the November ballot. This action caught the "drys" slightly off-guard, but they have rapidly managed to close the organizational gap.

The last liquor referendum that was held in the Murfreesboro area was a referendum in name only. In actuality it was little more than a name-calling contest.

Both the "wets" and the "drys" effectively avoided the true issues of the referendum by resorting to taking pot-shots at each other.

The "wets" became classified as devil-loving drunkards that were trying to corrupt Murfreesboro's innocent "babes-in-arms."

The "drys" were stereotyped into close-eyed fundamentalists that were in league and with the bootleggers.

The "drys" were the best at avoiding the issues. They attempted to turn the referendum into a battle between the church and the devil. In fact the "drys" turned to some fairly "devilish" tactics to defeat the

By Mike West
Managing Editor

control of peoples' access to information concerning the referendum's actual issues, because they were able to address the people from the pulpit.

Sunday after Sunday, the ministers opposing the referen-

Way Out West

dum crammed rhetoric down the throats of their congregations.

Most of the ministers' sermons were purely rhetoric, designed to prey on church members' emotions.

This restriction of information was not broken up by the local news media, which left most voters with only their emotions to guide them in their voting.

The responsibility of dispensing accurate, factual information will be left to responsible media members in the Rutherford County area.

Voters will not be able to obtain the truth from name calling "wets" and "drys."

Commuter offers solution to campus parking problem

To the Editor:

The primary purpose of an institution of higher learning is to broaden one's educational spectrum. With this purpose in mind, I consider the availability of an automobile irrelevant to an education, except in the case of commuters.

In most instances, a commuter would be unable to attend classes without an automobile. Therefore, priorities should be established among students that give upper-classmen commuters first priority for desirable parking locations since their time is more limited than campus residents.

Lower-classmen commuters should be given second priority for parking. The locations near the center of the campus should be designated for upper-classmen commuters. The lower-

classmen commuters should be given the next most desirable area.

Finally, areas should be designated for campus residents to park, such that the locations do not interfere with commuter parking.

The student body's parking problem will not be justly re-

Letter

solved until priorities are established. A shuttle bus system would be an excellent solution. However, since our parking situation is immediate, something needs to be instituted while the shuttle bus system is on the drawing board.

Ken Knott
Box 5804

Ellis questions claims of Notgrass column

To the Editor:

I am writing to ask you to make it publicly known that the article in last Friday's paper, "What if McGovern Won the Election," was written by the ex-president of the College Young Republications Club.

The article appears to be giving valid reasons for electing George McGovern to the presidency.

The reasons listed are the worst possible reasons for voting for McGovern. It appears as if Mr. Notgrass is trying to deceive the students of this university.

If a former president of the

College Young Republicans is trying to deceive the students, what would keep the present head of the club from doing so when he

Letter

endorses Nixon and tries to downgrade McGovern?

This is just another example of Republican dishonesty. Is this what makes Nixon such a "great" candidate?

Don Ellis
Box 8451

SIDELINES

Jim Lynch
Sheila Massey
Glenn Himebaugh

Editor-in-chief
Business Manager
Advisor

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The views exhibited through the columns do not necessarily reflect any opinion other than that of the author.

Journal rates equitation classes

MTSU's equestrian program found itself in the spotlight this week. Jim Jennings, writer for the *Quarterhorse Journal*, Amarillo, Texas, headquarters, directed his attention to the program for a story.

"Not many schools have an equitation course or program of any type, Jennings remarked. "Neither do they use horses the way MTSU does."

Jennings was impressed with the use of quarter horses and walking horses, an interesting mixture, in the equitation classes and especially in the farrier courses.

The article Jennings plans to write will center mostly around quarter horses, he says, because it is unusual to find that many quarter horses this far east.

"The trend is moving,

however," Jennings noted. "I attribute it to nothing more than a growing popularity."

This type of horse is also becoming more frequent in youth programs and for 4-H projects.

Jennings is trying to prove that the eastern trend is actually occurring.

"As a matter of fact, the president of the Quarterhorse Association is from New Jersey, the first president ever to come from east of the Mississippi," he said.

Jennings' editor suggested MTSU for the story. Audie Rackley, who used to be a field man for Angus Association in this area, knew of the matured equitation program here.

Robert Alexander began the horse program 11 years ago in an attempt to create more interest in the horse industry and to draw more students into the agriculture department.

"Further development and extension of our services is limited by funds," Alexander explained. "The Block and Bridle Club and the general equitation course are the only outlets we have to the general student body."

New personnel join Diagnostic Center

New assistants and staff members have been added to the Diagnostic Center's personnel, according to Gwen Barnett, research consultant.

"We have added two new staff members and seven assistants," she said.

Dr. J. Kenneth Kling will be working as psychologist and supervisor for the Diagnostic Center as well as serving as Project Coordinator of LECAP (Law Enforcement Candidate Assessment Program.)

Kling received his PhD at Florida State University and will be teaching a criminal justice administration course in the psychology department at MTSU.

Doctoral candidate, Royce Allen Price, will be serving part time in the Diagnostic Center's staff as well as teaching part time in the psychology department.

Price plans to receive his doctorate in December from the University of Arkansas.

The seven assistants that began work Sept. 1, are all psychology majors and are doing graduate work.

By Peggy Smith
Feature Editor

"It was necessary to have the assistants because most of the others graduated," Barnett said.

There will be a total of 12 assistants who will work 20 hours a week doing intelligence and psychological testing under supervision of the staff members.

Susan Ridley from Murfreesboro, David Hiland, previously living in Nashville, and Mark Fly from Columbia are three of the assistants.

Daniel Montague, an assistant, previously worked for the Army at Ft. Campbell doing psychological testing there.

Also included are Bryan Duncan Baugh, Murfreesboro, and Patrick Boblett, Morgantown, W. Va. whose undergraduate work was completed at West Virginia University.

Nine Ruth Brown, Decatur, Ala., graduated from Mercer University. She did a clinical internship doing intelligence and psychological testing and counseling prior to becoming an assistant.

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Brandon to direct creative art clinic for local schools

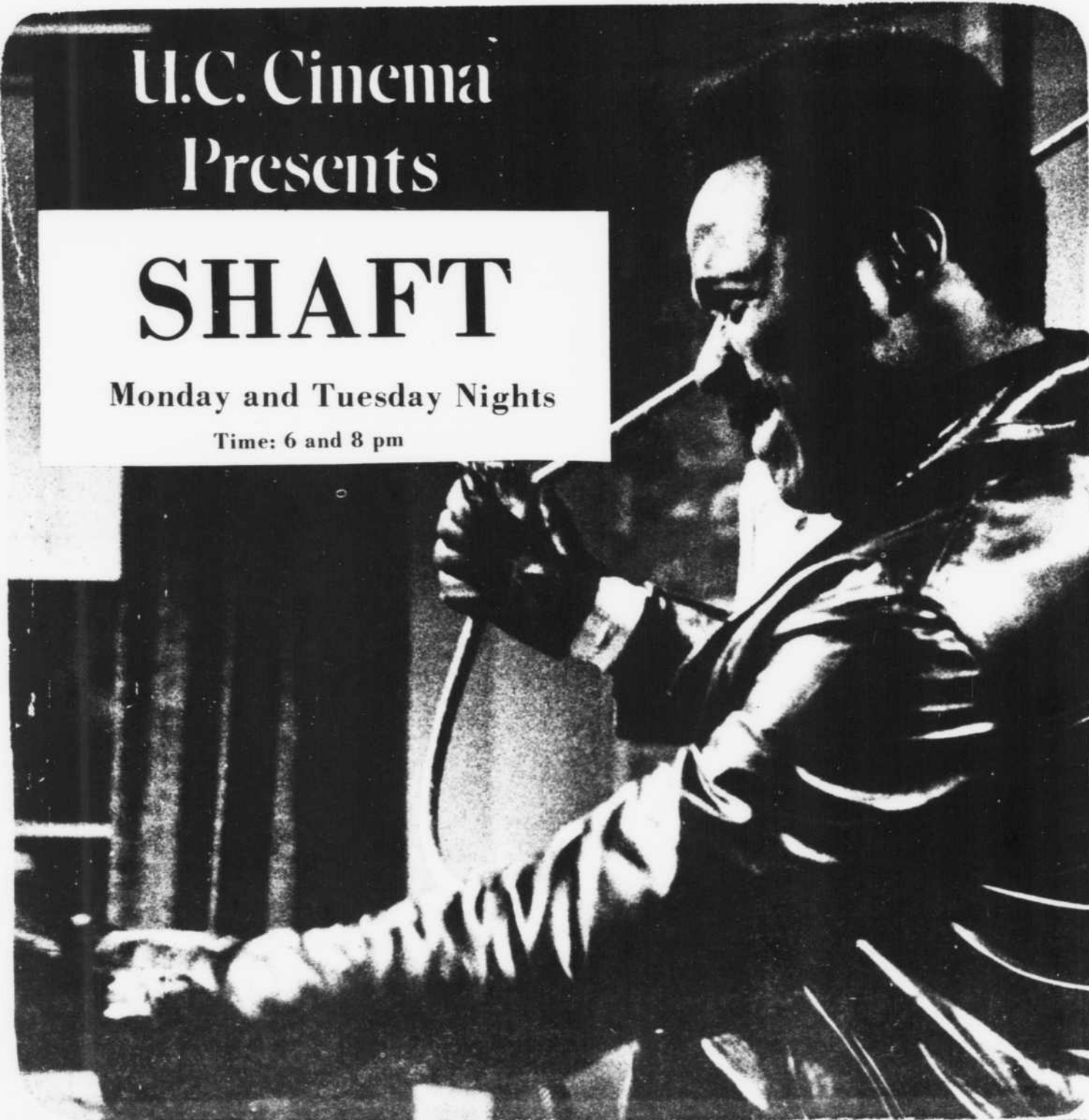
MTSU has announced plans for a creative art clinic to provide art experience in painting, print making and three-dimensional activities for students in Murfreesboro and Rutherford County schools, according to C.M. Brandon, who will direct the clinic.

The ten-week program will begin with registration September 29 with classwork scheduled for 3 to 5 o'clock in the afternoon on the third floor of the Saunders Fine Art Building, Brandon said.

Brandon further stated that instruction will begin October 2, and that students may choose to attend either on Monday or Wednesday afternoons. A \$5 fee will be assessed to cover the cost of materials used in the course, he added.

"The art department at MTSU is happy to offer this service to the community," Brandon said. Classes will be limited to 5 members and will be composed of 3 groups including grades one through three, grades four, five and six, and junior high, he said.

The MTSU Junior String Program under direction of the music department faculty on a tuition basis began under direction of Dr. Laurence Harvin and Jean Bills on September 18, and instruction is available for violin, viola, cello and bass, he added.



Golfers win Murray Invitational tourney



Wheaton

Blue Raider golfers won their second tournament in two weeks by copping the Murray Invitational with a 1119 team total, 12 strokes better than runner-up Illinois State.

Defending individual champion Mark Wheaton tied with teammate Harry Nesbitt for co-low medalist honors with three over par 119's.

Blue Raider Bill Buck finished third in individual scoring with a 221. John Quertmous and Walter Young of Murray shot 223's to tie for fourth.

Other team leaders behind the winner and runner-up were Murray (Blue) (1133), University of Missouri (1156), Eastern Kentucky (1159), Murray (Gold) (1162), Morehead (1169), Indiana State (1171), Bradley University (1186), Tennessee Tech (1196), UM at St. Louis (1231) and David Lipscomb (1285).

Next tournament for the Raider golfers is the Seawanee Invitational this coming weekend.



Nesbitt

Baker to speak at political rally

Senator Howard Baker will speak at a political rally on the mall of the New Classroom Building at 3:30 p.m., Oct. 5, according to John Boutwell, head of the incumbent's supporters at MTSU.

A reception and a press conference are scheduled in NCB 109 afterward.

The rally and conference are to be staged in cooperation with the state campaign headquarters, under the auspices of the youth division's state coordinator, Tom Smith.

"A joint meeting of the re-elect Baker and re-elect Nixon committees was held Monday night in the University Center," Boutwell said.

ASB Attorney General Jeff Barnett is chairman of the Nixon supporters.

Chess club defeats UTC

MTSU chess club defeated UT Chattanooga 11 1/2 to 6 1/2 in two rounds of nine boards before Saturday's football game in Chattanooga.

"We got seven and a half out of eight possible points on our top four boards," said Charles Ryan, club vice president.

"This was the first time we have played another school, but we plan to play UT and Vanderbilt in the

future," he added.

The club, which meets every Monday and Wednesday night in the UC, plans a return match with the Chattanooga club.

The MTSU Chess Club recently became affiliated with the United States Intercollegiate Chess Organization.

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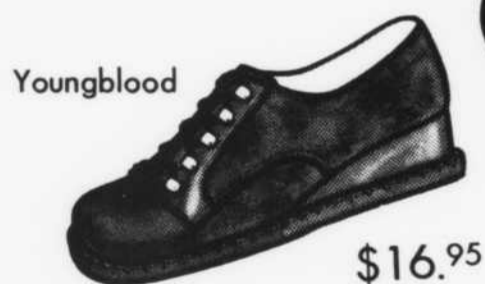
An introductory lecture will be presented
Tuesday, Oct. 3 at 8:00 pm
Room 322-A of Univ. Center.
Eckankar Campus Society of MTSU

Frakes defeats Mc Dearmott in final pool game

Neel Frakes defeated Mike McDearmott to win the final game of the intramural pool tournament to win the right to represent MTSU in the Associated College Unions International Region V tournament in Knoxville.

Playing straight pool to 50, Frakes had a long run of 36 balls, only eight off the national collegiate record.

McDearmott had previously defeated defending champion Avery Smith in the elimination matches.



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Chattanooga win adds to record

Blue Raider footballers added to a record they established last year when they whipped UT Chattanooga last Saturday night.

Last year was the first time in the history of the series that the Raiders had won two in a row over the Mocs, and with this third consecutive win the Blue seem as if they are on the way to start evening the record between the two schools.

Another interesting note in these three most recent contests is that it has been a Chattanooga-area player who has come back to haunt the Mocs. For two years it was Reuben Justice who personally took his revenge on them for deeming him too small to play at UTC.

This time it was sophomore quarterback Freddy Rohrdanz, a 5-6, 160 pound midget, termed by teammates as "a winner", who turned the trick. The ghost of Justice still plagued the Mocs, as freshman David Fritts, a slashing, powerful runner, who wears number 28 and is Reuben's personal protege, gained 34 crucial yards. Just how important these yards were can be determined by the fact that Fritts picked up five first downs and scored the go-ahead touchdown in only 10 carries.

Observers in the stands and press box felt Fritts may be potentially the best runningback ever recruited at MTSU. Everybody was impressed with the quickness he showed in hitting the hole, and the raw power he displayed in making holes where there were none.

On his five-yard TD run, Fritts ran past two defend-

ers and over another to get the score.

The Raiders once again used Melvin Daniels on the halfback option pass to gain a key first down on a scoring drive. With Daniels' speed, and having been the starting QB last year, this could turn into a very valuable addition to the Big Blue arsenal.

The UTC-MTSU game was actually two games instead of one. UTC won the first 13-3 and the Raiders took the second 14-0. That was how unlike the two halves were. Raider players unanimously attributed their domination of the second half to a lack of conditioning on the part of the Mocs. As one player said, "I knew it was coming; that's the way it has been the last two years."

Raiderscope

By Wally Sudduth
Sports Editor

This would also explain why the Mocs, with a 7-3 third quarter lead over Vanderbilt, could fold so ignominiously, and why they were unable to take advantage of Auburn mistakes late in their 14-7 loss to the Alabamans.

Except for their late game let-down, the Mocs and noseguard Bruce Mitchell were as good on defense as they were supposed to be.

With the super-quick Mitchell leading the way, UTC presented the quickest defensive lateral line pursuit seen in a long time around here. It's easy to see why Shug Jordan said Mitchell is better than any noseguard in the SEC. He had 13 tackles and four assists against the Blue. Raider defenders spread

the honors around. The highest individual tackle total for an MTSU player was six by linebacker Rick Birchfield. However, there were nine others who had at least three individual stops.

Cornerback Raymond Bonner spent the night hobbled by a painful back injury which cost him the half step necessary to stay with the speedy Moc receivers. This forced Bonner to play back a step and merely contain the Mocs after they caught passes. A measure of how good he really is, is that even when hurt he did a fairly respectable job though his condition continued to deteriorate until on the last Raider defensive play of the game he had to be replaced by Tommy Winfree.

It has to be said! On the basis of comparative scores, MTSU is one point better than Tennessee. After all, Auburn beat UTC by seven and the Vols by four, while the Raiders were beating the Mocs by four.

This should mean the Big Blue are contenders for national rankings.

There is one small fly in the ointment, however, since the Raiders still do not have a conference win and must face the other four contenders on the road this fall.

If the Blue can continue to reach into the player grabbag and pull out heroes and second-half heroics like the last two games, things have got to go well.

One also hopes that as many fans make the trip to Eastern this coming Saturday afternoon as did to UTC. Around 2500-3000 Raider fans showed up on the mountain and did a very good job of cheering on their favorites.

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Rohrdanz directs Blue for two touchdowns

By Wally Sudduth
Sports Editor



Score!

Freshman David Fritts blasts into the end zone to score the second touchdown of the second half. Kenny Nolan added the point after.

one-yard Daniels dash into the end zone with 1:07 remaining in the third stanza. Nolan's PAT made the score 13-10 in favor of UTC.

After holding the Mocs at mid-field, Rohrdanz and company went to work again and the result was a 78-yard drive which saw Fritts hurtle into the end zone from five yards out. Nolan finished the night's scoring with the extra point to make the count 17-13, MTSU.

After the kick-off and two defensive plays which saw the Mocs backed up to their own nine with a third-and-35 situation, Oldham picked off a Brokas pass at the 35 and returned it 15 yards to the UTC 20.

Three plays later, Rohrdanz fumbled the snap and Weir recovered at the Moc five.

Brokas then engineered a Moc drive which moved steadily downfield for a first down at the Raider 17 with around 2:30 left in the game.

A Brokas first down pass went incomplete and on second down Mike Hogan moved the Mocs to the 11 on a draw.

On third and four, Brokas' receivers were covered and the ball was underthrown, putting the ballgame up for grabs on the next play. Once again Brokas went to the air but overthrew his primary target, Vince Stafford, who was well covered in the end zone.

MTSU then ground out a first down and Rohrdanz iced the game by running out the clock with keepers at the 26-yard line.

MTSU finished the game dead even with the Mocs in first downs at 14 apiece, but were outrushed by UTC 189-156.

Raider passers, with Ro-

hrdanz doing most of the damage, outthrew the Mocs 93 yards to 75 yards and were 6-14 passing with one interception, while UTC's Brokas hit on only 7 of 23 throws and had one picked off.

Total offense saw the Mocs with 264 and the Blue with 249 yards.

Mike Shawen punted eight times for a 38-yard average while Brokas booted the ball seven times for a 35.7 average.

The teams lost two fumbles apiece and were penalized the same amount of yards, 35, in one of the statistically closest games on record.

Besides Sessoms' game-leading rushing total, Hogan gained 36 yards in 12 carries and James rushed for 33 in six attempts.

Daniels led Blue ground gainers with 71 yards in 23 rushes, followed by

Fritts who packed the ball 34 yards in 10 tries.

Willie Walker caught four passes for 37 yards to lead Moc receivers while Raider tight end Stewart hauled in three aerials for 33 yards.

The win ran the MTSU record to 3-0-1, with the tie coming in the only conference game played so far. Next opponent for the Blue is Eastern Kentucky in an afternoon road game at Richmond, Ky.

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Sophomore reserve quarterback Freddy Rohrdanz directed the Blue Raiders to two second-half touchdowns and a stirring come-from-behind win over UT Chattanooga by a 17-13 margin Saturday night.

With the Raiders down 13-3 at the half, after UTC dominated the first two quarters of action, they turned to ex-Chattanooga prep star Rohrdanz who responded with two sustained drives for TDs.

The Big Blue then withstood a late game drive by the Mocs which stalled at the Raider 11-yard line when a fourth down Mickey Brokas pass went awry with 1:57 remaining in the game.

Chattanooga got on the board early with a 79-yard drive after the opening kick-off. Pete James raced around left end from one yard out after a 47-yard burst off tackle by David Sessoms had put the Mocs in scoring position.

Craig Bell missed the extra point and with 10:45 left in the first quarter the score was 6-0, Mocs.

Later in the same quarter, after the ball changed hands three more times without either team gaining an advantage, Ray Oldham recovered a fumbled pitch-out at the Moc 21 to give the Blue good field position.

Unable to move the ball after three attempts, Raider place kicker Kenny Nolan came on to boot a 33-yard field goal and finish first quarter scoring for both ballclubs.

Second quarter action was a defensive stalemate with the only score coming after UTC's Ronnie Weir recovered a David Stewart fumble after a pass reception at the MTSU 17-yard line.

Three plays later Sessoms, who had 114 yards rushing to lead both teams, slashed off left tackle for a 10-yard TD jaunt. Bell's PAT made the tally 13-3 with 9:47 to go in the half.

Remaining first half action saw neither team able to generate any offensive action. An indication of the fierceness of the defensive play was the failure of either team to make a first down the remainder of the half as each had the ball four times and either was forced to punt or lost the ball on a fumble.

First half statistics clearly showed the Moc domination of the half as the Chattanoogaans had eight first downs to the Raiders' two. The visiting Blue could only generate 57 yards in total offense compared to 157 for UTC.

Second half action was just the reverse as the Raider defense continued to hold the Mocs at bay and the offense, under the direction of Rohrdanz, picked up the tempo.

Alternating the speedy bursts of Melvin Daniels with the power blasts of freshman David Fritts, Rohrdanz mixed plays effectively on a 55-yard drive which culminated with a

Raider baseballers split four weekenders

MTSU's baseball team split four games over the weekend by finishing second in the Kentucky Wesleyan Invitational on Saturday and gaining a split of a doubleheader with Vanderbilt on Sunday.

The Raiders took the opening game of the tournament over Indiana State by a 4-0 score behind the one-hit pitching of Jack Lavery.

"Jack threw a beautiful game," said Coach A.H. Solomon, "it was by far the best he's pitched this fall."

"Hoot" Gibson supplied all the hitting power the Blue needed by powering a

two-run homer over the centerfield fence against a strong wind.

Gary Matthews went the distance against host Wesleyan in the championship game and saw a 2-0 sixth inning lead disappear in a disappointing 3-2 loss, the first for the Raiders this fall.

After enduring what Solomon described as "brutal weather" in the tournament, the Raiders had mechanical difficulties on the return trip and two carloads of players did not get back to campus until 4:30 a.m. before the doubleheader with Vandy.

The players voted to go

ahead and play the games even though the team was physically exhausted, according to their coach.

MTSU lost the first game 2-1 on an unearned run in the seventh inning, as Bobby Parton went the distance on the mound for the Raiders.

Raider bats came to life in the second game, and after the Commodores jumped on starter Robin Brooks for four runs in the second, the Blue battled back to tie as Jim Zitney had a two-run single in the rally.

Matthews, in relief of Brooks, pitched 5 1/3 innings of shut-out ball to gain

the win, as the Raiders pushed across three runs in the top of the seventh. Ken Collins walked four times in the game.

"I was proud of the team," said Solomon about the Raiders' performance against Vandy, "I thought it showed a lot of character, especially after being physically exhausted after the road trip."

Right fielder Tom Owens and centerfielder Roger Cox are both ailing, according to Solomon, and are being checked over prior to today's game.

MTSU entertains Martin Junior College today and Belmont tomorrow, and

travels to Cumberland Junior College Thursday in last minute tune-ups before the OVC slate starts Saturday.

Western is the Raiders' first OVC foe in a doubleheader confrontation Saturday at Bowling Green.

"I'm looking forward to them (Western)," remarked Solomon, "there is no doubt in my mind we can do it if we play up to our capabilities."

Commenting on the tough western division of the OVC, Solomon said, "I honestly think that the winner of the western division will have a record of around 8-4."

MTSU holds a 5-2-4 slate currently

Tech stops win streak of cross country team

Tennessee Tech stopped the Raiders' fall cross country win streak at two by registering a 21-37 triumph over the Blue on the Veterans Administration course here Saturday.

Bob Barnes toured the four-mile course in a clocking of 20 minutes 59 seconds to capture first place for the Eagles.

Myles Maillie finished a strong second for MTSU, but the Raiders were unable to get any more points until the sixth and seventh runners crossed the line.

Freshman James Key was sixth and Grady Manning seventh for the Blue while John Horst captured 10th place and Jim Myles finished 12th.

"Tech went out strong and really lengthened their lead in the second mile," said Raider coach Dean Hayes.

The dual meet loss dropped the Raider record to 2-1.

Next action for the Blue harriers is Saturday in the David Lipscomb Invitational at Percy Warner Park over a four-mile course.

Other teams include Austin Peay, Harding College, Florence State and Tech.

"I think we should finish at least in the middle of the pack or higher," said Hayes, who appears fairly well pleased with Raider progress to date.

Harding is regarded as one of the favorites, "mainly because of their win last week and because we don't know anything about them," according to Hayes.

Tryouts to begin

Raider basketball coaches have announced that open try-outs for all students will begin Oct. 16.

Each person interested should present a doctor's physical to the coaching staff and provide his own practice equipment.

Practices are slated for 7-9 each night.

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