

Nighttime 'raids' may force disciplinary action

by John Pitts

Although the university has been "restrained" in dealing with a recent rash of nighttime incidents outside residence halls, "obviously we're going to have to do something soon," Associate Dean of Students Ivan Shewmake said yesterday.

"I really don't know what we're going to do...it's getting to the place where we're going to have to respond," Shewmake said about the month-long series of "panty raids" and "jock raids" that have been taking place outside the dorms at night.

According to the dean, "we felt that if we showed restraint that this

thing would simply cease of its own accord...but from being out there, it's obvious it's not ceasing."

The first report of a panty raid on campus this semester was Sept. 12, Shewmake said. "The majority of nights since then there has been some kind of raid," Shewmake added.

As many as 100 female students were reported to be gathered in the commons area between Woodmore cafeteria and Smith Hall Wednesday night in a continuation of the "jock raids" that began on campus last week.

On Monday night, university police surrounded I Dorm to await the return of 30-35 male students

on a midnight panty raid, Shewmake said.

"That was the third run they had made that night...on the first two raids, we just worried about getting the people back into the dorms. The last time, instead of chasing them we knew they had to come back so we waited for them," the dean said.

When the I dorm panty raiders returned to their rooms "we checked their identification and took their names," Shewmake said, adding that the students have not been disciplined yet.

In the other incidents "There have been very few ID cards pulled," the dean said.

"The great majority of the people running around aren't criminals—they're just yelling, screaming and having a good time," Shewmake said. "But in any crowd, you've got a few people with a streak of viciousness in them."

The dean said, "There have been some bottles thrown at some of the girls; there have been some rocks thrown at some cars and dorm windows...we can't allow a situation to continue which we know can result in people getting hurt and damages being done to personal and university property."

"We can't have as much action as we've been having without

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SIDELINES

Middle Tennessee State University

Vol. 51, No. 19

Friday, October 7, 1977

House endorses withdrawal of recruitment aid

by Ben Eubanks

A letter from ASB President Bobby Francescon to the administration, withdrawing student gov-

ernment manpower and financial support for any university request for help in recruiting new students, was endorsed by the ASB house.



Newly-chosen members of the Homecoming court are [l.-r., seated]: Connie Brown, Pepita Rodriguez, Jeanni Stalcup; [standing] Margaret Alexander, and Karen Smith. [Cindy Hicks Photo]

Senators and court elected

One sophomore senator, five freshman senators and the Homecoming court were elected Oct. 5 in ASB elections.

Jeff Doran was elected sophomore senator.

Freshman senators include John Green, Valerie Norris, Masudur Rahmon, Jim Wilson and Dennis Young.

They will take their seats at the next senate meeting on Oct. 19.

The Homecoming court and their sponsors are: Margaret Alexander, Wesley Foundation; Connie Brown, Kappa Sigma; Pepita Rodriguez, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Karen Smith, Kappa Sigma Little Sisters and Jeannie Stalcup, Kappa Sigma pledge class.

The name of the Homecoming queen will be announced at half-time of the football game on Oct. 15. The other four runners-up will comprise the court.

The letter, sent by Francescon to Vice-President for Student Affairs Robert LaLance yesterday afternoon, was approved by acclamation after ASB president read its contents in a personal appearance before the house.

Francescon's letter charges that the administration has "destroyed" a "co-operative venture" between the administration and the students.

He also charges that the "administration has disregarded its responsibilities to the students."

"Take, for example, the phone books," Francescon said. "We requested 10,000 directories but only 2,500 were printed and that was only for people on campus. I live off campus, how am I supposed to get anybody on campus after the operator leaves at 4:30?"

The ASB is a "puppet dangling from the controls of the administration," Francescon wrote. "This body is worthless," he told the house after reading the letter.

"You're here passing bills and everything and then nothing happens."

"We're not trying to pull a lever or anything, but we're saying we can't continue to do this (support recruitment) if nothing happens."

During discussion of the letter, Francescon charged that the administration was not following university rules by placing three students in dorm rooms.

"Nowhere does it say that three will stay in a room. If one person stays in a room they will charge him more, yet if three stay in the same room they get charged the same [as two]."

Francescon corrected himself later after being told that they did receive cheaper rates.

Francescon talked about the problem of over-booking in the dorms. "They say it's because they have 10 per cent who won't show up," he said. "The supreme court ruled though that over-booking is illegal."

"They'll say that they over-booked to save the students' money. That's a bunch of bull."

He admitted that the ASB could not force the administration to do anything except "refuse to support their recruitment drives or the activity days."

House member Janet Talmadge told the group, "I think if we are going to stand up against the administration we should raise our own money so we won't be so

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Homecoming to include frisbee throw, bike race

by Cathy Wood

Homecoming Week activities will begin Monday, Oct. 10, with a Frisbee tournament and end Sunday night, Oct. 16, with The Steve Miller Band concert, according to Homecoming director Chip Clark.

The Frisbee tournament will be held from 4 to 6 p.m. Monday and Tuesday. Four categories are included in the competition.

Time aloft and distance are scheduled for Monday. Accuracy and paired freestyle will be judged Tuesday. Participants will meet in front of the UC before the events.

Registration will continue up to the beginning of the contest, and applications are available at the games room desk.

First-, second- and third-place trophies will be awarded on the basis of total points accumulated from all four categories, with

freestyle and accuracy counting the most.

Winners will receive an all expense paid trip to the regional competition in Blacksburg, Va. in February.

A concert, Monday Night Break-down, will be held from 4 to 10:30 in front of the UC. Pure Mountain Water Band (formerly The Tennesseans), Steve Fisher, Springstreet and special guest Copperhead will be playing.

Tuesday night activities include the Blue Raider Blast from 8 to midnight, held at Ben Hall McFarland's farm west of Murfreesboro, reached by taking Lokey Avenue past Arby's crossing the railroad tracks and traveling about one mile.

Hot Dancing will provide the music. Cost is \$2 per person and \$3 per couple.

The Homecoming dance, with the Backstabbers will be held Wednesday night in the Tennessee Room of the SUB from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Admission is free.

Thursday is Activity day, scheduled from 3 to 6 p.m. between the NCB and the Administration Building.

Activities include pie-eating, wheelbarrow race, three-legged race, sack race, leap frog, decathlon and tricycle race.

Pure Mountain Water Band will

be playing during the events. Hot dogs and cokes will be served.

Both individuals and groups can enter the competition. Two first-place trophies will be awarded, one each for men's and women's activities.

A bike race will be held Friday from 3 to 5 p.m. in the Greenland Ave. parking lot. It includes four events:

- 3—3:30, open distance run, 15 laps
- 3:30—4, mens dorm sprint, three laps
- 4—4:30, womens dorm sprint,
- 4:30—5, open sprint, 15 laps

Registration begins at the course at 2:45. All students are eligible for the open events. Dorms will sponsor two riders for the dorm events.

First-place trophies in each event will be presented during halftime of the Homecoming game Saturday.

A bonfire will be held Friday night at 7:30 in the gravel area in front of Cummings. The football team and cheerleaders will be present.

Saturday's activities include the Homecoming parade and the football game.

Beginning at 9:30 a.m., the parade will originate in the Greenland Ave. parking lot. The route will continue down Tennessee Blvd, onto East Main St. and around the town square.

Homer Pittard, retired MTSU administrator, will be grand marshal.

Pittard joined the education department faculty in 1956 and was Midlander Yearbook advisor for 16 years. From 1960 to 1972 he was director of alumni relations. From 1972 until he retired in June, 1977, he was director of university rela-

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Senators approve diet drink bill

by Ben Eubanks

A resolution placing dietetic soft drinks in some campus machines was passed by the ASB Senate in its meeting Tuesday.

Other action by the Senate, included tabling a bill to change publication of polling places and

confirming general sessions judges.

The soft drink resolution was sponsored by Mike McDonald, speaker of the senate, who turned the speakership temporarily over to Kent Syler.

McDonald told the senators that ARA includes sugar-free drinks at its machines and this resolution would be handled through the distributors who now handle the machines.

The polling bill, which changes the ASB constitution, would allow the publication of the polling places in ASB elections be moved from the present 21 days to seven days before the elections.

The bill, sponsored by Doug Dabbs, is part of a plan by ASB President Bobby Francescon to change the ASB elections.

Dabbs said that under the present guidelines "if the roof of the NCB were to fall between the 21 days and the election, it would be another 21 days before the next election could be held."

Danny Dunkleberger, ASB house member and head of the election commission last year, opposed the bill.

"If they don't have to publish the places until seven days before the election, they will wait until eight days to get approval of the place," he said.

Dunkleberger also added that if something like the roof collapse of the NCB roof were to occur, it would be an "exception and not be covered."

The senate also confirmed the three judges of General Sessions Court. They are Martene Davenport, senior, Bill Lane, sophomore and Roger Kelsey, freshman—all of Nashville.

Kelsey resigned his seat in the house before he was confirmed.



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Four senior ROTC cadets at Middle Tennessee State University admire the Warrior of the Pacific Trophy which the class won for its outstanding performance at the Ft. Riley Army ROTC Advanced Camp last summer. The MTSU cadets won top honors over cadets from 285 other colleges and universities. Shown are, from the left, Jake M. Burrell of Danville, Va.; Ricky E. Smith and K. Chappell Garner Jr. of Murfreesboro; and Joel T. Payne of Nashville.

More directories to be printed

An additional 4,000 student telephone directories are in the process of being printed, Lynn Haston, vice president for administration, said Thursday.

Haston said the extra directories will be sent to the ASB to be distributed to the students living off campus.

Only 2,500 directories were print-

ed at first, Haston said, because that is the number of telephones on campus.

Computer lists from the Housing Office were used to compile the directory.

The directories were originally meant to be a cheap, temporary edition to be issued to the students "as soon as possible," Haston said.

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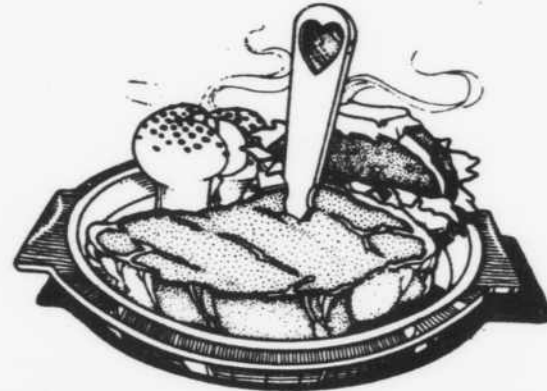
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'Panty raids' could face penalty

Who would ever have thought that so many people could get so fired up over used lingerie?

The dorm residents at MTSU have.

For the last three or four weeks, dorm residents have participated in daring midnight commando raids on others' dorms in search of jocks and panties. No doubt it is a real kick. Unfortunately, while it was fun at first, the raids eventually became routs, with jock raiders being attacked by rocks and bottles and chased by university police. Panty raiders were stranded outside their dorms when police blocked the entrances to their dorms during one raid.

Some suggestions for dealing with these impromptu campaigns include temporary suspension of dorm visitation, establishment of a "quiet period" at night, making students involved move off campus and possibly arresting them for disturbing the peace.

We admit that there is a definite element of fun in panty/jock raiding, but it seems that at MTSU the bad outweighs the good. One might ask oneself, "Is it worth getting beamed with a bottle to snag some ragged BVD's?"

We don't usually try to reply immediately to letters received, but we feel justified in letting Jeff Faye (see letter below) understand our position.

First, no EDITORIALS have been printed in SIDELINES concerning Coach Ben Hurt. They were LETTERS sent in by non-staff members. In addition, the "responsibility" Faye speaks of is aimed to protect the interests of the writer of the letter when that writer desires anonymity...it is their privilege.



College education present does not obligate students

by Ben Eubanks

If a deal was offered to you in which all you had to pay was one-fourth of the value of the product, would you feel like you were getting a good deal?

Of course, the answer depends on the quality of the product you are buying, but what if it was a college education?

Students who attend state-supported colleges and universities receive such a deal. Morris Bass, vice president for business and

finance, has said in a Sidelines interview that MTSU students provide only about 23 per cent of the revenues of the school. The remaining portion comes from the state legislature, 65 per cent, and other sources which amount to about 10 per cent of the budget.

A gift of 65 per cent of a college education is quite a present to the students of Tennessee. This extra money allows almost everybody who wants a college education to attend a college.

While the gift should be accepted

graciously, it should not make the students feel obligated to the state. Students should not stop striving to improve the quality of their education just because they don't foot the whole bill.

Improving the quality involves the students becoming concerned. Get involved with your classes. Try to learn as much as you can; don't settle for "just getting by." Get to know your teachers; the grouch you know in class may be quite a person outside of class. Get involved with

organizations; it's a great way to pursue your interests and make friends. And don't be afraid to criticize; it could be the beginning of improvement.

Students should realize what the legislature did when it established state-supported schools. It merely established a means by which people from all income levels could go to school. It is the responsibility of the students to see that they get the best quality education they can from this gift.

Faculty salaries clarified by graduate dean

To the Editor:

You are to be congratulated on making public portions of the university budget and helping people understand more about our finances.

I believe that the pay schedule of the administrators and faculty could better be compared on the same basis. The administrative salaries listed are on a 12 month basis; the faculty salaries for 9

months. The faculty is allowed to make an additional 25 per cent during the summer. On this basis the 12 month salary of the 11 highest paid professors would be:

Francis J. Brewerton	\$34,296
Ralph White	33,987
John Patten	33,437
Eldred Wiser	33,437
Robert Corlew	33,259
Harold Wilson	33,129
Alex Simon	33,111

Mary Tom Berry	32,906
Merrill Pratt—now deceased	
William Beasley	32,100
Harold Spraker	32,100

As you see, the extra 25 per cent makes quite a difference. Dr. Brewerton and Dr. White now become the fourth and fifth highest paid individuals on campus—more than any of the deans. All of these top 10 (excluding Dr. Pratt) highest paid faculty members could make more than vice presidents Haston and LaLance.

Earlier in the article when individual or average faculty salaries are mentioned, the nine month salary is

given. I hasten to add that if a faculty member does not teach in the summer he does not get the extra 25 per cent. The 25 per cent is based on nine semester hours taught during intersession and summer. The department chairmen are requested to serve the entire 12 months. Some faculty are requested and some are not.

Anyway, I believe your readers would have a clearer understanding of our budget with this additional information.

Robert C. Aden
Dean of the Graduate School

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Sidelines is published every Tuesday and Friday by the students of Middle Tennessee State University. Editorials and columns reflect the opinion of their authors and not of the MTSU administration, faculty, staff or newspaper adviser Byron St. Dizier.

'Yellow journalism' seen

To the editor:

Upon reading the last three issues of the Sidelines, I have concluded that you practice "yellow" journalism on your editorial pages. I can recall three such editorials which dealt with our football coach, Ben Hurt. At the end of each of these editorials, it said "Name Withheld Upon Request."

Mr. "Editor," you as the manager of a publication such as Sidelines have a responsibility to your readers to publish the names and mailing addresses of the writers of letters to the editor. "Yellow" journalism is chicken journalism.

Jeff Faye
Box 797

Brothers to speak at women's conference here

Joyce Brothers will speak at MTSU Friday, Oct. 28 at 8 p.m. in the Dramatic Arts Auditorium. Her speech will kick off MTSU's conference for women titled "From Her Point of View."

The public is invited to attend the speech sponsored by the Ideas and Issues Committee. Admission is free.

Brothers is the noted psychologist and NBC Radio Network personality. She is a regular columnist for *Good Housekeeping* magazine and writes daily columns for more

than 50 newspapers. An author, business consultant and TV talk show personality, she is seen regularly on NBC-TV's "Tonight Show" starring Johnny Carson.

The women's conference, at which men are welcome, will be held two days, beginning at 6 p.m. Oct. 28 with a dinner in the Tennessee Room of the Student Union Building. Brothers will speak following the dinner.

Saturday's activities will feature U.S. Rep. Pat Schroeder (D-Col.) as keynote speaker at 9:20 a.m. in the

Murphy Center. Her talk will be followed by in-depth discussion groups led by Tennessee women who are experts in their fields.

Dr. Agnes Bird, a partner in the Maryville law firm of Bird, Navratil and Bird, will lead the discussion group on "The legal Rights of Women." Bird is vice chairperson of the Tennessee Democratic Executive Committee.

Jane Hardaway, former commissioner of personnel for the state of Tennessee, will lead a discussion on "Finding the Job and Keeping It." A resident of Memphis, Hard-

away is active in the Republican party.

Osta Underwood, chosen Insurance Executive of the Year by the Nashville Association of Insurance Women in 1976, was the first woman ever to receive this award.

Ann A. Eaden, a home economist, will lead a discussion on "Women as Consumers." Eaden was appointed director of the Division of Consumer Affairs in the Tennessee Department of Agriculture by Commissioner Edward S. Porter in 1976.

House

[continued from page 1]

dependent on the administration for money."

Speaker Joy Heath then called the meeting back to order.

Member Tom Duncan told the house, "It would be better if we sent this back to Scarlett by a vote

of acclamation. There is so much more that needs to be done."

The house then voted to accept the letter.

In other action by the house, a resolution requesting that all unlined parking spaces, including those with gray parking discs, be lined off was passed.

Nighttime



[continued from page 1]

some destruction and without getting some people hurt," Shewmake added.

The dean explained that "I don't make these decisions myself...personally, I hope we won't overreact and do something that will result in harm coming to someone."

Possible university action against the "raiders" could include a temporary suspension of dorm visitation, wide-scale enforcement of "quiet hours" at night, moving dorm residents involved in such incidents off campus or even arresting the students and taking them downtown for disturbing the peace, Shewmake said.

"All of these things could be done...most of them, however I consider to be too extreme—right now," Shewmake said. "I don't think the participants are really intending any harm...most of them are just running around because their friends told them how much fun it is," he added.

"I hope it will just die of its own

accord...maybe we'll have an early snowstorm, Shewmake joked, adding "we tried to be moderate and show discretion—but now it's getting old."

Homecoming

[continued from page 2]

tions.

Pittard left MTSU to devote more time to his work as Rutherford County historian.

MTSU plays at 1:30 p.m. President M.G. Scarlett will speak at Jones Field at approximately 1. During the 20 minute half-time show, the names of the Homecoming queen and runners-up will be announced.

The Homecoming court consists of Margaret Alexander, Connie Brown, Pepita Rodriguez, Jeannie Stalcup and Karen Smith. They will be escorted by Jim McPherson, Allan Betz, Wade Sugg, Richard Gable and Ed Alexander, respectively.

The queen will be crowned by the

president of the MTSU National Alumni Association, Martha Scarbrough.

Sunday Night's Steve Miller Band concert begins at 8 p.m. in Murphy Center. Tickets are on sale in UC room 308 at \$7.50 reserved seat \$6.50 general admission. MTSU students receive a \$1 discount on two tickets.

Clark said that the Homecoming theme, "Shooting for the Stars," will not be stressed "as such" in any of the events.

"The theme relates directly to each individual's participation in Homecoming," he said. "We want everyone to enter the events and do the very best they can."

Clark said a valid MTSU identification card is required for all activities during the week.

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Corrections official sees setback

by John Pitts

Controversy in the media surrounding Governor Blanton's planned pardon of double murderer Roger Humphreys may have "set corrections in the state back five years," according to Ramon Sanchez-Vinas, assistant commissioner in the State Corrections department.

Sanchez-Vinas, a 1972 graduate of MTSU's political science department, spoke Wednesday night to a gathering of students sponsored by the Pre-Law Society.

Describing his department as being "under siege," Sanchez-Vinas said a man like Humphreys, convicted of a "crime of passion" where there was no premeditation, is "the best security risk" for classification into a minimum-security arrangement which allows for work outside prison walls.

"The worst risk is an alcoholic

who writes bad checks," Sanchez-Vinas said.

"When we classify people, we consider if the person is a risk to the public," Sanchez-Vinas said. "We look at the man's record...but sometimes we make bad decisions," he added.

The assistant commissioner said "we've got to let the smoke clear first" and then begin tackling a problem which was facing the Corrections Department before the beginning of the Humphreys affair: prison overcrowding.

In the state now, there is a law suit pending in Chancery Court (Trigg v. Blanton et. al.) which could force state prisons to "quit accepting prisoners until something can be done about the overcrowded conditions," Sanchez-Vinas said.

He cited the main prison in Nashville as an example of the state's problem. The prison, which

probably should house no more than 1,600 inmates, is forced to hold more than 2,200 at the present time.

In addition, there are more than 1,000 inmates being held in county jails, waiting for openings in the state prison system.

"We would like to limit the Nashville prison to 1,000 inmates... we could then physically divide the prison in half, leaving us with two manageable facilities with 400-500 inmates each," the assistant commissioner explained.

Failure of the public to accept the regional prison concept is causing part of the overcrowding problem, Sanchez-Vinas said.

"We're trying to be progressive...the idea of regional prisons is to get the prisoners who qualify ready for jobs, to get them close to home to re-establish ties with family and friends," he said.

But the regional prison concept has met with a poor response. "It's like we were trying to locate leper colonies in their communities," Sanchez-Vinas said of people's reactions to regional prisons planned for near their towns.

Noting that "the general public has unreal expectations of correc-



Ramon Sanchez-Vinas

tions," Sanchez-Vinas said "most state agencies have clear-cut missions: the transportation department and the revenue departments for instance.

"But corrections has many roles: to incarcerate, to incapacitate, to rehabilitate—whatever that means—and to deter crime by a spillover effect," Sanchez-Vinas said.

"We're faced with some real conflicts...there's a hodgepodge of statutes for us to work with," he added.

The assistant commissioner termed the nation's criminal justice system "a self-feeding monster... one of these days the criminal justice system is going to fall under its own weight."



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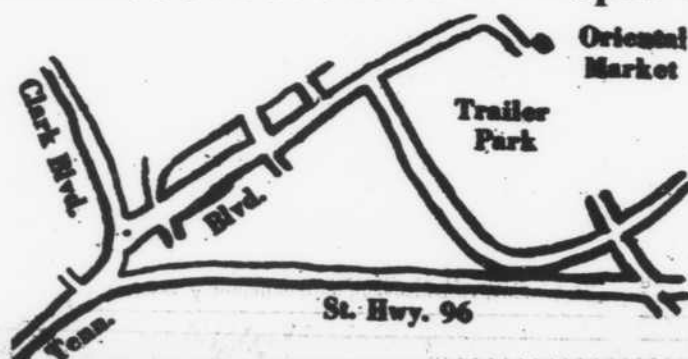
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Newly elected ASB freshman senators are: [l.-r. seated] John Green, Valerie Norris, Dennis Young [standing] Jim Wilson, Masudur Rahmon [Mike Locke photo]

Heather House

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File 9 File 9 File 9 File 9 File

Editor's Note: Deadline for File 9 items is 3 p.m. Monday for the Tuesday issue and 3 p.m. Thursday for the Friday issue. Items turned in after the deadline will not be printed in that issue.

Placement orientation for seniors in mass communications will be held Oct. 11 at 11 a.m. in Dining Room B, SUB, 3rd floor. Placement services, registration procedures, campus interviews and career opportunities will be discussed.

Campus Calendar

Editor's Note: Deadline for calendar items is 3 p.m. Monday for the Tuesday issue and 3 p.m. Thursday for the Friday issue. Items turned in after the deadline will not be printed in that issue.

FRIDAY

Workshop: Math in Early Childhood Education; 8 a.m.-4 p.m., Murphy Center Dance Studio A
English Department Peck Awards; 12:30-2 p.m., SUB Dining Room C

Picnic: Honors Students; 2-6:30 p.m., Murphy Center Picnic Area
Sorority Rush Theme Parties; 5-10:30 p.m., UC 314, 316, 322, & 322 A,B,C & 324

Football: Oakland v. Maplewood; 7 p.m., Jones Field

Dance: Omega Psi Phi Pearls; 9 p.m.-1 a.m., Murphy Center Dance Studio B

SATURDAY

ACT Exam; 8-12 noon, SUB Tennessee Room and Dining Room B

Workshop: Math in Early Childhood Education, 8 a.m.-4 p.m., Murphy Center Dance Studio A

High School Sports Day; 8 a.m.-5:30 p.m., Murphy Center, AM Gym, Jones Track

Car Wash: Pi Kappa Phi; 9 a.m.-3 p.m., Sambo's Restaurant

Covered Dish Supper: Dames Club; 5 p.m., SUB Dining Room B

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

Dance: Delta Sigma Theta; 9 p.m.-1 a.m., SUB Tennessee Room

MONDAY

Little International Team Sign-Ups: Block & Bridle Club; 8-12 noon, UC basement

Calendar Sale: Kappa Sigma; 8 a.m.-3 p.m., UC basement

Movie: The Big Bus; 3:30, 6 & 8 p.m., UC Theatre

Frisbee Tournament: 4-6 p.m., front of UC

Mini-Concert: 5-10 p.m., UC Grill
Initiation: Zeta Phi Beta; 6-10 p.m., SUB Dining Room B

Meeting: Chess Club; 7 p.m., UC 314

A loan fund is available to students through Tau Omicron Women's Honor Society. Those interested should contact Winston Wrenn, director of student financial aid.

"All This & World War II," the UC Theatre movie scheduled for Wednesday and Thursday did not arrive at MTSU in time for its showing.

Tyman, the film company responsible, is "usually late" with their films, according to a member of the Films Committee.

Other companies usually send their films one and a half weeks before they are scheduled.



Student looks for his ID during Wednesday's elections [Cindy Hicks photo]

The challenge.

This is a cryptogram, a form of code language, where letters of the alphabet stand for other letters of the alphabet. For instance, the words "A CAT" in a cryptogram might be "Q TQL," the "Q" always standing for "A," the "T" for "C," and the "L" for "T." Your challenge is to break the code of the cryptogram below, and discover its hidden message.

LI DOO WKH
BH DU ZHUH
SODBLQJ KROLGDBV
WR VSRUW
ZRXOG EH DV
WHGLRXV DV
WR ZRUN.

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Answer: A quotation from Shakespeare's Henry IV, Part 1: "I'll be as tedious as a summer's day." TO SPORT WOULD BE AS TEDIOUS AS TO WORK.

8 English majors get scholarship

Eight MTSU English students are 1977-78 recipients of \$500 scholarships provided by the Richard C. Peck Memorial Fund. Current recipients are:

Sherry Andrews, a graduate student from Clarksville

John Beard, a graduate student who attended Marshall County High School

Cynthia Cannon, a graduate of Springfield High School

Michael Cleary, a graduate student from New York

Craig Dees, Smyrna High School graduate

Roger Register of Shelbyville

Jimmie F. Riser, graduate student from Lascassas

Sue McGeorge Setfarth, a graduate student from Illinois

Avedon photo show slated

Works of Richard Avedon, famed New York photographer, will be exhibited at the MTSU Photo Gallery from Oct. 9 through Oct. 27, with the show being highlighted by a special offer to collectors of Avedon portraits.

Fifty autographed copies of his latest book "Portraits," regularly selling for \$25, will be offered during the exhibit at a 40 per cent discount rate. Also, orders for the paperback version, a \$15 value, will be taken, at a 40 per cent discount. Paperbacks, also autographed, will be available after Oct. 17.

Avedon's work has been seen in the context of such major group exhibitions as "The Family of Man" and "The Photographer's Eye" at the Museum of Modern Art in 1955 and 1964, and in "Photography in America" organized by the Whitley Museum of American Art in 1974.

The artist's work is represented in numerous public collections in the United States and abroad, among them the Metropolitan Museum of Art and the Museum of Modern Art, the Minneapolis Institute of Art, the Philadelphia Museum of Art, the Smithsonian Institution, the George Eastman House, and the Haggs Gemeentemuseum in the Netherlands.

The MTSU exhibition presents a

selection of 30 portraits done from 1949 to the present with particular emphasis on the most recent works. The portraits are of such people as generals, poets, secretaries, ambassadors, murderers, painters and doctors. They are mostly Americans living in such places as Nova Scotia, Saigon and Beverly Hills. Avedon feels there is no relation between the sitters except through the photographer's eye, which leaves the viewers free to draw their own conclusions.

The show includes a few large-scale photographs, which are larger than life and reflect the particular interest Avedon expresses towards the problem of scale in photography. Avedon contends that scale is as important as tonality of the choice of subject.

Some of the photographs in the MTSU exhibit include Groucho Marx, the Chicago Seven, Truman Capote, Alger Hiss, Charlie Chaplin, Alexandra Tolstoy, William Buckley and Rose Mary Woods.

The MTSU Photo Gallery is located in the Learning Resources Center and hours are Monday through Friday 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m.; Saturday 9 a.m.-5 p.m.; Sunday 1-6 p.m.

The gallery exhibits are supported by a grant from the National Endowment for the Arts.

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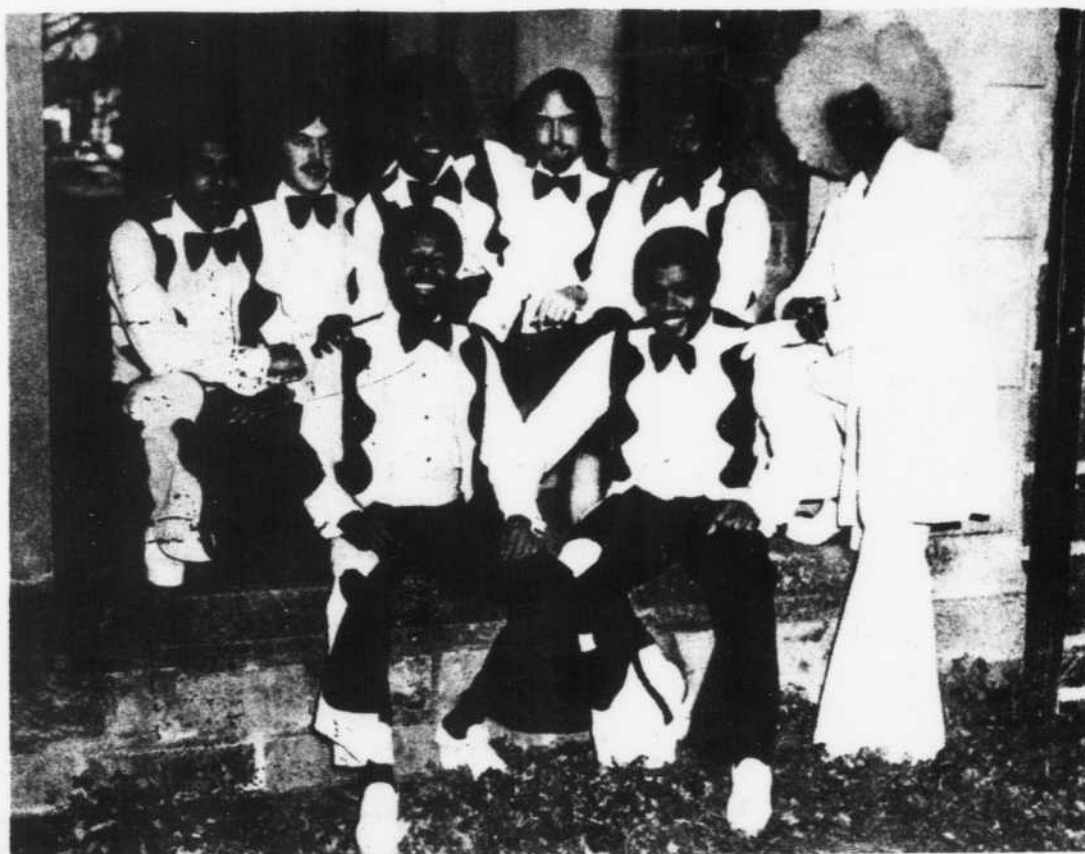
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"Backstabbers"

Blue Raider starts second season as mascot

John Lavelle is a familiar sight to supporters of the Blue Raider football team.

He does not appear dressed in shoulder pads and cleats. Instead he enters the stadium clad in a blue cape and calvary hat.

Even though he does not wear a number on his back, Lavelle is almost as important to the success of the football team as its skilled athletes. He is the Blue Raider.

Astride a Tennessee Walking Horse, Raider I, Lavelle enters the stadium to the strains of the National Anthem. Holding aloft the nation's flag, he makes his way around the track which circles the field. He returns to his station at the south end of the field and awaits a touchdown by the Blue Raiders to parade the high-stepping animal before the cheering crowds in the grandstand.

Lavelle begins his second season as the Blue Raider as the MTSU home football schedule gets underway with Saturday's clash with Eastern Kentucky.

The junior business management major from Athens, Ohio, came by the job quite by accident. "I saw a story in *Sidelines* about the search for a Blue Raider. It said that applicants should be six feet tall and able to ride. I'm just 5 feet 11, but I could ride, so I was chosen," Lavelle explained.

The plans for a Blue Raider had been in the works for many months when Lavelle was finally selected. Raider I, the school's official mascot was a gift to the school's horse science department. MTSU's location in the cradle of Tennessee Walking Horse country made the selection of that animal a logical choice as the university's mascot.

"People always ask me if the

horse belongs to me," Lavelle said. "They don't realize that Raider I is used in the equitation classes here on campus."

Lavelle and Raider I are big favorites of the younger Blue Raider fans. "The first thing kids ask me is the horse's name and how old it is," Lavelle said. "Of course they all ask if they can pet him."

Lavelle and his equine partner are also popular with camera buffs at games. "I don't know how many times people have asked to take pictures of us. It helps promote good will among all the fans and to create spirit and enthusiasm," he said.

Raider I is also used to publicize the horse science department. Previously the horse and his rider have made appearances only at football games. But plans are now being made for the two to appear at horse shows, pep rallies, parades and agricultural exhibitions. "I'm available for appearances if they fit my schedule," said Lavelle, who is minoring in horse science.

Lavelle thoroughly enjoys his role as the Blue Raider. "It's a lot of fun," he said, "getting the crowd excited."

He does have his share of problems, however. "Most of the headaches come from getting the horse ready to appear. I have to prepare all the tack myself, and it takes a lot of work. It's just like getting ready for a horse show," he said.

One of the most amusing occurrences during his stint as the Blue Raider happened at a game last season. "The team had just scored and the cheerleaders were going wild jumping off tramps, catching each other, and they had a round tarp they were using to throw a girl



John Lavelle and Raider I

up in the air. I was making a trip around the track and as I passed the cheerleaders, I looked over and there was a girl level with me. It was really wild!" Lavelle said.

Lavelle's friends have also gotten enjoyment from his job. He said, "I wear a rather flamboyant costume, so I get a lot of goodnatured ribbing from my friends about it."

Students, alumni, faculty and supporters have all responded favorably to Lavelle and Raider I.

"I think we've helped increase school spirit and helped to bring all the factions together. We've done a lot toward uniting the university," Lavelle said. "The Tennessee Walking Horse is the official symbol of the school and it should be one of unity and pride."

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Air Hockey Tourney Oct. 12&13

Winless Raiders face Colonels in home opener

by Eddie Gossage
Assistant Sports Editor

"You just can't believe how good it is to be home," said MTSU head football coach Ben Hurt.

Those words sum up the feeling of the entire Raider squad as MTSU prepares to play the first home game of the year, although the season is entering its sixth week.

Middle hosts pre-season OVC title favorite Eastern Kentucky Saturday night at 7:30.

"The opposition won't be any easier than it has been, but at least we are playing at home," Hurt explained.

Eastern will bring to town the top-ranked offense in the OVC, with an average of 436 yards per game. The Colonels, under the direction of Coach Roy Kidd, are led by quarterback Ernie House and runningbacks Stan Mitchell and Steve Streight.

House, the 1976 OVC Offensive Player of the Year, is third in the conference in total offense with 172 yards per game. Mitchell is the top rusher in the league, coming into the game with an average of 101 yards per contest.

MTSU's Mike Moore is one of two Raiders' on the verge of a milestone in their career. Moore has 2,990 yards rushing in his career, only 10 yards shy of the 3,000 yard plateau. Moore would become only the fifth back in the OVC ever to gain that many yards.

The other Raider is literally kicking to get his name in the OVC record book. Mike Robinson, MTSU's kicking specialist, has kicked 46 consecutive field goals, which ties an OVC record. Robinson's next point-after attempt will set the new OVC record at 47.

However, assistant coach Mar-

shall Taylor had other views on the matter. At yesterday's faculty-press luncheon, Taylor said to Robinson, "Mike, you better make that kick the first time, because the way we are playing, you may not get another chance."

"Eastern is a fine team, and they run the belly offense as well as any team I've ever seen," Hurt said. "House makes them click with his passing and his ability to call the right play in the right situation. We have to stop him."

One Blue Raider who must stop House for the Raiders to be successful is Reggie Bell. Bell, a sophomore defensive tackle, has

been the Raiders' defensive player of the week for the past two weeks and leads the OVC in tackles for losses with a dozen sacks for 77 yards of minus yardage.

"We didn't play with much enthusiasm at Chattanooga last week," noted defensive co-ordinator Jim Sypult. "We have to be really fired up to be effective, and that is going to be our goal this week."

MTSU is 0-4 overall and 0-1 in conference play. Eastern Kentucky, still smarting from last week's stunning 20-17 loss to Austin Peay, is 2-2 overall, and 1-1 in conference play.

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Lady Raiders' 'good' problem: Who's to start?

by Eddie Gossage
Assistant Sports Editor

MTSU women's basketball coach Pat Sarver is faced with a problem; she has eight people who are worthy of a starting berth.

Of course, when the first game of the season rolls around on Nov. 17, Sarver will only be able to put five girls on the court.

"It's a nice problem," Sarver commented Thursday following practice. "All the girls have good attitudes, too."

With all but one of last year's players returning and the addition

of several blue-chip players, the Lady Raiders have a good shot at bettering last season's record of 20-5.

One of those players who will be counted on heavily is Sherrie McKinney. McKinney, a junior, transferred to MTSU from Belmont where she led the team in rebounding and free throw shooting.

"Sherrie's a good rebounder and has a great fall-away jump shot for a girl 6'3"," Sarver said. "She definitely will help on the boards."

Two freshmen made this year's squad, also. Carolyn Sharpe, from

Maplewood in Nashville and Robbie Bailey, an all-stater from Tullahoma, are the newest additions to the Lady Raider roster.

However, several veterans are locked in a fierce battle for starting roles. Kathy Carter, Kathy Riley and two time All-American Liz Hannah are fighting it out for first team positions at forward.

Linda Carter, Jan Zitney and Nancy Bolen are vying for the starting nod at guard.

Carol Lance, Patrice Amos, Sharon McClanahan and Sherrie McKinney are looking to start at center. Sarver indicated that she would start two girls here, using a double-post.

"Carol Lance is the most improved player on the team," Sarver said. "Patrice Amos enjoys the game and that's her strong point."

The Lady Raiders open their season Nov. 17, in a Thanksgiving Tipoff Tournament here at Murphy Center. Kentucky, Memphis State,

Murray, Mississippi University for Women and Mississippi State have already been signed to play in the tournament.

MTSU kickers fall to Vols

MTSU's soccer club dropped their first game of the season Sunday, losing to the University of Tennessee 7-0 in Knoxville.

In an exhibition match last Friday the club tied a team of MTSU Nigerian students 1-1.

A game which was scheduled with Tennessee State for today has been forfeited by the Tigers due to a lack of players for the contest.

The Raiders travel to Clarksville Sunday afternoon for a 1:30 match with Austin Peay.

With the loss to UT, the club's record dropped to 3-1-1 for the season. The team is coached by Tony Bougis.

Cross-country team to invade Bradshaw Invitational tomorrow

by Tom Wood

Undefeated after two starts this season, MTSU's cross-country team takes to the road tomorrow for the eighth annual Bradshaw Invitational at Florence, Ala.

Running with MTSU in the 10:30 a.m. meet will be the University of Alabama, Austin Peay, Vanderbilt, David Lipscomb, Tennessee Tech, North Alabama, Jefferson State, Freed-Hardeman and a number of junior colleges.

At last year's meet, the Blue Raiders finished seventh out of 13 teams and MTSU head coach Dean Hayes figures the team's finish will be greatly improved this year.

Hayes figures it will wind down to a two-team race between the Raiders and Bama's Crimson Tide. Alabama has won the meet for the past seven years.

"We will be at full strength this week with Dennis Votava back," Hayes, said, "and everyone has looked good all week."

"If everyone runs as well as they have lately, I'd guess we have a half-decent chance of challenging Alabama."

One factor in MTSU's favor is that the Tide will run without last year's top runner, Steve Boles. Boles' eligibility ran out for cross country, although he still has indoor eligibility.

"It's between us and them," Hayes declared.

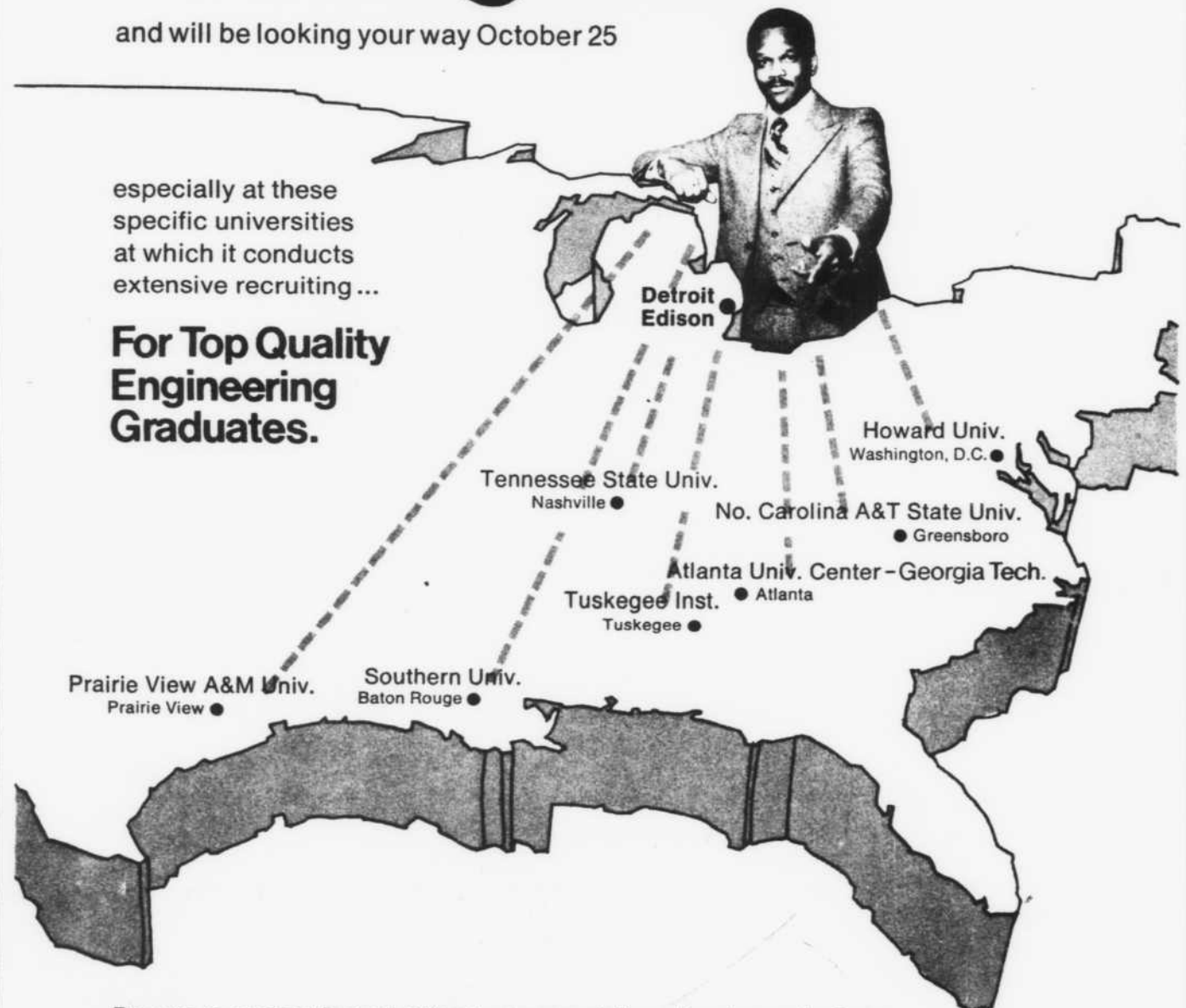
Leading MTSU's challenge will be Votava, Gary Perry, Jack Langford, Dana McCutcheon, Linton Whaley and Roger Kelsey.

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MTUS's Jill Carroll [number 16 in white] attempts to block a shot by an unidentified Bryan College player. MTSU lost the match 2-1. [Thom Coombes photo]

Gas House downs Outlaws

In a battle of two undefeated teams, the Gas House Gang edged the Outlaws 6-4 in the final game of the intramural season.

With the win, the Gas House Gang finished with a perfect 6-0 record while the Outlaws dropped to 5-1.

The Gang opened the scoring in the top of the second when the first two batters reached base. First baseman Mike Bullard then slammed an RBI single to put the Gang on top.

The Outlaws came right back, however with a solo home run by Doug Burns in the bottom of the second to knot the score 1-1.

Behind the hitting of Chuck Sellars, Kenneth Butner and Mike

Bullard, the Gas House Gang added four runs in the third and fourth innings, while the Outlaws failed to score in those two frames. The Outlaws refused to fold, scoring one run in the fifth inning on an RBI single by Jay Colley.

In the sixth inning, the Outlaws scored two times on singles by Denton, Danny Williams and Steve Simmonds.

Two more runs scored on Burns' sacrifice fly. The tying run on third, an excellent play by third baseman Jimmy Hayes, got the Gang out of the jam, clinging to a 5-4 lead.

In the final inning, the Gas House Gang added an insurance run to clinch the game.

Students admitted free with ID

Students with a valid fall ID will be admitted free to Saturday night's home football game against Eastern Kentucky, according to MTSU ticket manager Jim Simpson.

Simpson stressed that those with full-time ID's should come to the southwest gate of Jones Field and show the gate attendants both sides.

★ ★ ★ ★ Sidelines' Picks of the Week ★ ★ ★ ★



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