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and Quad Rice*



In scenes from Spirit Week activities, (clockwise from the top left) a pair of students seek refuge under the covers; quarterback Mike Robinson braves the Tech defense for a run; a tech cheerleader is kidnapped from her dorm by Sigma Chi; Robinson looks to throw and finally, the dismal score at the end of the traditional rivalry.

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TISL delegates approve campus alcohol legalization

by Bill Mason

The Tennessee Intercollegiate State Legislature closed its 1975 session Saturday after approving the legalization of alcohol on campus and the decriminalization of marijuana, but prohibiting smoking in public places.

TISL, meeting at the state capitol in Nashville, was composed of delegates from nearly 30 public and private institutions of higher learning from across Tennessee. The delegates passed acts which will be considered by the state legislature.

An act to legalize alcoholic beverages on all state campuses

passed the legislature after some compromises in the bill.

The bill asserted that students are "adults, responsible and considered capable of making their own decisions." Drinking would be confined to dormitories if the act passes the state legislature.

TISL delegates also approved a bill decriminalizing the possession of small amounts of marijuana.

According to the act, penalties for simple possession would be a fine of not more than \$100. Three years after conviction, and following good behavior as a citizen, the offender may have the misdemeanor or conviction removed from his record.

The most controversial act of the TISL session was a bill sponsored by Michael Rhodes of UT-Martin to prohibit smoking in public places.

The bill asserted that smoking "may bother, discomfort and endanger the health of non-smokers as well as smokers."

After extended debate the bill passed the TISL House of Representatives by a margin of 54-22-5, and the TISL Senate also approved the bill.

Debate on the act resumed the next day when both the Senate and House of Representatives voted to grant themselves an exception to the new TISL law.

In other business the TISL delegates:

--approved an unlimited constitutional convention which will have the power not only to impose a state income tax, but also to rewrite the entire state constitution.

--voted to set up an ethics commission.

--approved the creation of a unified separate drug agency.

--defeated two proposals to closed party primaries.

--approved an act to ban pay toilets in Tennessee.

MTSU delegates to TISL were Karen Butner, Phil Campbell, Jeff (Chugger) Combos, Joy Heath, Ted Helberg, Richard Langford, Tom Lawless, Bill Mason, John Pitts, Michelle Saggese, Greg Vick and Tom Wells.



Governor Ray Blanton discusses the issues with TISL delegates Saturday.

Bonfire fosters blue raider spirit

A group of approximately 100 MTSU students gathered in the field behind Cummings Hall for a Spirit Week bonfire 7 p.m. Friday.

Mark Vick, a KA pledge, won the Harvey Look-a-like contest by dressing up to resemble the Tech symbol.

ATO won the spirit trophy awarded to the organization showing the most spirit during the observation of Spirit Week.

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ASB 'can work' for students

by John Gill
and

Merry Lynn Starling

Reminding senators that the "ASB can work for the students," ASB Speaker of the Senate Jane Carroll pointed out in last night's Senate meeting that legislation acted on by the recent TISL delegation shows ASB concern.

Delegates to TISL acted on bills similar to those passed by the MTSU ASB recently which recommended extension of visitation hours, decriminalization of marijuana, and legalization of alcohol on campus.

The next step, Carroll stated, is to follow through with these recommendations, stating that they are in the process of being sent to the Tennessee State Legislature and the State Board of Regents.

Carroll emphasized that recent action concerning revisions to the MTSU rules handbook, *Rescue*, have been forwarded to the MTSU Rules Committee, and will be acted on by December 16. These revisions concern the clarification and deletion of sections in the disorderly conduct clauses.

Carroll also stated that the ASB is currently surveying the campus to register input concerning the visitation bill. Senators regularly visit dorms to answer questions of students and to take complaints and

suggestions on visitation.

This program, however, has been met with lukewarm reaction from dorm residents, members of the senate reported. "We had such a small reaction at first," commented Senator Joy Heath, "it makes me doubt the importance of the Senate."

Senator Layne Holley reported similar findings, saying that with responses ranging from "who cares?" to "this visitation bill is the greatest thing that's ever happened to MTSU," it's hard to gauge overall feelings.

For the most part, however, students have accepted the visitation bill with enthusiasm, as well as the other legislation on alcohol and marijuana, senators summed up.

With no legislative actions facing the Senate, senators discussed ways to improve student-Senate relations. Two suggestions made to "publicize" senators more were the distribution of "calling cards," and the distribution of a senate information sheet with senators' pictures and addresses.

In an attempt to make greater contact with the student population, especially commuters, a new Senate committee was formed, with Tony Petty as chairman. Kathy Moore, Art Swary and Vicki Barrett were also appointed to the committee.



"The Tennesseans," a mid-state bluegrass band, entertained at a country square dance in the Wesley Foundation building Friday night.

MTSU artists schedule exhibit

Two MTSU fine art majors will present an art exhibit in the Art Barn Gallery beginning Nov. 30.

The jewelry and painting exhibits were done by graduating senior Michael Osborne, his wife Patti said. The jewelry consists of pendants, bracelets, hair ornaments and enamel works, she explained, adding that the paintings are mostly figurative.

Patti Osborne, also a graduating senior and responsible for the weaving and printmaking exhibits, said the weaving is primarily

wallhangings, with the prints consisting of etchings, lithography and silkscreen.

Sidelines staff to meet

All Sidelines staff members should attend the final staff meeting today at 4 p.m. Tuesday.

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column

Recent ERA letter reflects 'sexism in reverse'

by Rick Edmondson

A recent letter to the editor of this newspaper, presumably written by one of the female gender, purported that "women are obviously superior in every way to men." The writer of this letter further stated that "equality would be a definite come-down," and that for this reason she opposes passage of the ERA.

This person should perhaps examine her motives for making such a claim. Does she really believe women are superior, or is she speaking from a sphere of frustration which, at some point along the line, encompasses all those who strive for social reforms, human freedoms and equal rights?

Frustration is understandable; but a bigoted, sexist appeal to chauvinistic emotionalism is not and this letter represents nothing more than chauvinistic sexism in reverse.



Many visionary philosophers and thinkers have supported the ERA--thinkers who see the amendment as a possible alternative to mindless discrimination which has been a part of the system for years and which is insensitive and often cruel to human beings and their

needs.

Discrimination is the cause of women being denied jobs, credit and housing because of their sex. Women have frequently been paid lower salaries than men doing the same job. Discrimination of one group by another ultimately leads

to the human degradation of both groups.

Supporters of the ERA have never claimed that the amendment would work miracles and do away with prejudice and discrimination in one gigantic sweep. It would take much more than a constitutional amendment to accomplish such a staggering feat. But what the ERA would do is give women (and also men) a legal weapon to combat discrimination whenever it is practiced upon them.

It is a pity that the ERA and everything it stands for would be undermined and ripped to shreds by somebody with a brain which could fit rather loosely into an A cup brassiere--somebody whose militantly inane babblings can only serve to alienate many would-be supporters from the ERA and the women's movement at a time when support is needed the most.

letters

Team should be admired for determination

Dear Toots,

It seems your view of football players is rather one-sided.

Of the 80 players on the team, you will find only about eight that sit in front of the bookstore harassing girls.

From my observation most of the harassment is given by as many non-players as players, but because they are in the spotlight either from admiration or jealousy, they are put in a vulnerable position to quick criticism.

To stereotype football players as peanut brains is ludicrous. All of the people in a group are not the same. Sure there are some dumb players but I have met twice as many that are intelligent and talented. You can't judge the whole team by a few individuals.

As for your remark on the football players having enough time to sit in front of the bookstore all day, you are obviously ignorant of the amount of free time they actually have. It amounts to breaks

between classes and a few hours after dinner before their bed check at 10:15.

Which brings up your comment on using 'Bear' Bryant's techniques of discipline, you must be oblivious of Coach Hurt's training rules.

First of all there is a 10:15 curfew every night. Second there is a penalty of a mile for every class missed. Anyone who goes through these rules and more definitely plays to win.

Nobody likes a loser, but no one likes to lose even worse. I feel the team should be admired for their determination. You couldn't imagine the actual brutality of the sport. I have seen some players literally beat to hell after a game.

It really is a shame that the players you have come in contact with are not representative of the team. You have missed knowing a lot of really nice people.

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'Sheep' should choose knowledge first

The other day in a class a sociology professor made the statement that the students at this "university" were "sheep" who had to be led through the institution.

Naturally if we are sheep, the professors become shepherds.

Initially I was angry at being categorized this way. Upon reflection I realized he had done us a favor by being frank. Several questions were raised.

Have I and the students at MTSU allowed ourselves to become sheep by perverting the meaning of education and university into programming and assembly lines?

Have we given our respect and money to shepherds?

Do we fail to say what we think for fear of grade reductions? Do we want to learn to think for ourselves or obtain a paper and step into a world to continue to be sheared? Do we feel so inferior as to accept the title sheep?

To question one--yes. Number two--without a doubt I know of one. Number three--yes. Number four--henceforth I shall choose knowledge first. Number five--probably many students do. To the "sheep" of MTSU I invite some reply.

name withheld upon request

Readers find fault with football critics

This letter is in response to the Nov. 21 letter regarding stricter guidelines for the football team.

First, our team does occupy a prestigious position in the school to those who know and love them on and off the field.

They have been criticized too many times in relation to other sports and their total accomplishments. However, football is a much harder sport to play, physically and mentally.

You do not often hear of the football team criticizing anyone else's activities.

If you wish to compare our football team with other "winning and consistent" teams, perhaps you ought to compare them with schools in the OVC instead of the SEC.

"The many students here" who think that the players only care for scholarships and degrees should attempt talking with the players on a Friday night or Saturday before

the game. The only thing occupying their minds is the game. Girlfriends, family, etc. are completely left out of their thoughts because they get so psyched up.

If you don't think our team is under strict guidelines now, then obviously you weren't around to observe their appearance and actions during the coaching of Bill Peck. Ben Hurt has not only earned the respect of the players but also many others for the way he rebuilt the team.

How can you expect representation of our school by the team when they are constantly subjected to hypocritical views such as yours? Not even half of the school attends or stays for the entire game. The only support they get from many such as yourself is when the team is winning and then you're proud to claim them.

Obviously, one of your major complaints, since presented first, is the fact that the football players



choose to all sit at the bottom of the stairs in the UC. If you are a guy, maybe you are envious and wish to join them in their harmless fun. On the other hand, if you are a girl, probably you wish their remarks were directed towards you.

We're proud of our team and not ashamed to show that we're behind them all the way. Nor are we afraid to sign our names.

Nancy Waddell P.O. Box 8053
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Cheryl Kennedy P.O. Box 5020

Rules, behavior of MTSU football team defended

This letter is in response to the Nov. 21 letter regarding stricter guidelines for football players.

Being associated with some of the football players, we realize that the MTSU football squad does have very "strict guidelines."

Coach Ben Hurt set many rules and regulations which they must abide by in order to play. Each member of the squad must attend classes unless he would like to run. They must keep their hair short enough so it does not touch their ears. Practice promptly begins at 2 p.m.; everyone must be there on time.

Before the two o'clock practice begins, each player must view films. Let it be noted that practice continues seven days a week and keep in mind that they have a 10:15 curfew compared to various other schools in the area who have an 11:00 curfew.

New lines might aid into squeeze

I am writing in regard to the article that appeared Friday morning, Nov. 14, on the parking problem. I have a suggestion that might help ease the problem.

My solution is to paint lines on the parking areas to use as a guide for better parking. This should keep cars from parking three and four feet apart and will put more cars in the same amount of space.

If anyone cannot park within one regular parking space, they should be fined five dollars for inappropriate parking.

Jim Hite
Box 44

We feel that MTSU has exhibited a good athletic performance along with a total academic program. Good Lord, what do you expect? Do you realize that MTSU is one fourth the size of the University of Tennessee, Alabama, or Vanderbilt?

We have been around the MTSU players after they have lost a game. Please note not all of them go off and party like most of the

fraternities and sororities. They do care if they win or lose. These guys are dedicated to football or they wouldn't be out there playing. And they do represent our students a great deal. They're involved in activities on campus and attaining a college degree.

In response to "Bear" Bryants angels: "Do they smoke or drink before a game?" How can they? They're under lock and key similar

to that of the MTSU football team.

We're proud of the football team regardless if they win or lose. It makes no difference if they sit in front of the Bookstore making remarks about every girl that passes by. Did you ever realize that girls sit in their dorm rooms talking about the males on this campus?

Beth Reagan
Box 4041

Lack of publicity draws club officer's ire

I am writing this letter in response to certain actions by the editor of Sidelines, Mr. Bill Mason. I am the historian of the Tri-Beta Honor Society, and my duties include publicity.

Three times I have tried to get an article in the Sidelines containing general information about the society and about the upcoming society yearbook pictures and initiation.

Two times Sidelines didn't print the article. I was finally able to get the article in, but only after the pictures for the society had been taken.

It seems that Mr. Mason considered such news un-newsworthy. On Nov. 18, I called Sidelines and told Mr. Mason about the Tri Beta initiation of Nov. 21. I told him the day, time, and place. He said he would send a photographer and reporter down on that night, but no one from Sidelines ever showed up.

I don't know what kind of paper Sidelines is. It is certainly not a student paper. I went over the last

five issues of Sidelines and calculated that 42% of the paper is advertising. The rest of the paper was devoted to such important subjects as NORML, burning in effigy, panty raids and numerous political cartoons. But if you want to put something in about your club (an article two inches wide and four inches in length) it is virtually impossible.

I don't know if this article will get

Driver angry at students poor parking decides administration is to blame

One morning while making the rounds in search of a space to park my car, I could not help but notice a total lack of such space.

At first, angered by the inconsideration of fellow student drivers who had apparently parked their cars too far apart for anyone to squeeze in, I soon realized it was not their fault at all.

Of course—it was the administration's fault for not spending a little of our money on paint to line off

in Sidelines. It all depends on whether Blue Raider Bookstore wants to advertise their record sale.

Bill Randolph
Box 5931

(Editor's note: Because of the large number of organizations on campus, club news is generally limited to the campus calendar. A photographer did stop in at the Tri Beta initiation, but found the event did not lend itself to pictures.)

parking stalls in the lots around Judd, Gracy and H halls and in the parking lot on Baird Lane.

It was relieved that my peers had not knowingly parked in such a manner, and this gladdened my heart as I knowingly pulled into an administration space.

I got a ticket. The \$22 fine should help pay for the paint.

Brian Fyke
Box 3420

Female guard projects police career

Someone walked through the doors of Rutledge Hall this past Homecoming weekend and asked, "Where's the security guard?"

"Here I am," replied 5 feet 10, Anita Sue Davis, 20, junior at MTSU and a native of south Murfreesboro. Instead of the usual blue uniform, she was wearing wild socks and blue jeans. The first female dorm guard on the MTSU campus made the Rutledge resident's eyes pop out.

"But you're a girl," came the student's comment.

"Yea," replied Anita, and she grinned.

This Criminal Justice Administration major has no trouble with anyone questioning her duty as dorm guard. She seems to have instant authority while on duty, and is very efficient at her work.

After her graduation from



Anita Davis

MTSU, Anita plans to work with the Murfreesboro police before attending the Tennessee Law Enforcement Training Academy. She hopes to someday become a juvenile officer, or continue work in the criminal justice field for the state.

Anita works as dispatcher for the University Police and feels this is a great way for her to practice her work before she graduates. Dorm security is only substitute work.

The University Police has not only employed student dispatchers, but ticket writers and student patrol people who are equipped to help keep this campus safe.

The criminal justice administration department is fairly new on our campus, but has within it many opportunities for careers for men and women. Anita's major is in criminal justice with minors in psychology and sociology. She certainly feels this is the place where she can use her education to help her public.

Campus calendar

Today

Movie: "S*P*Y*S*," 3:30, 6 & 8 p.m.; UC theatre; fifty cents
Exchange Club Breakfast: 6:45 - 9 a.m.; Tennessee Room, SUB
Frisbee Contest: 11 a.m. - 2 p.m.; front of UC
Fencing Club: 7 - 9 p.m.; AM dancing studio
Arena Play: "Veronica's Room," 8 p.m.; DA Arena
Concert: "The Who," 8 p.m.; Murphy Center
Women's Group Organizational meeting: 4 p.m.; UC 324 A

Tomorrow

TSSAA State Football Final Playoffs: 1 8 p.m.; Jones Field

Local publisher resigns post

Murfreesboro's **Daily News Journal** has a new publisher, Don Keith of Savannah Ga., whose term of employment began yesterday, former publisher Richard Bell announced yesterday.

Keith, formerly a publisher of a Key West newspaper, replaces Bell, who resigned yesterday after 47 years with the **News Journal**.

Bell said one of the reasons for his resignation is that he wants to devote more time to the **Franklin**

Review Appeal of which he is part owner.

"I'm 63 years old and I was wanting to let off on some of my activities," Bell said, adding that a paper like the **News Journal**, which is owned by the Morris Newspaper chain, puts a publisher under "quite a bit of pressure."

News Journal editor Harry Hix said Bell would continue to be employed by the **News Journal** as a consultant.

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Guidelines approved for new MTSU pageant

Guidelines under which the Miss MTSU pageant could be held this year were approved by a 31-10 vote by the Special Events Committee in its meeting Thursday night.

The guidelines, proposed by a subcommittee appointed by the MTSU selection board, specify certain funding, facility and artistic requirements that should be met before the pageant could be planned.

"They (the Special Events Committee) voted to do it if the specifications are met this year," Harold Smith, director of student

programming said.

Smith emphasized that the guidelines were flexible and some changes could be made.

Pageant terms submitted and passed by the committee specify that "adequate funding from a source other than the Special Events Committee budget...should be made available for a three year period."

The subcommittee estimated that \$9,000 would be needed to see the program through the first three years.

Funds should be set aside each

year to insure an all expense-paid trip to the site of the Miss Tennessee Pageant for the winner and her chaperone, the guidelines say.

The guidelines suggest that an adequate wardrobe to be used during the Miss Tennessee Pageant should be provided to the winner if she deems it necessary.

There is no decision as to where the funds would come from, Robert LaLance, vice-president for stu-

dent affairs, said yesterday.

"My office has an unallocated account from which funds for the pageant could be made available," LaLance said, "but I don't know how much could or would be allocated."

Funds could possibly be acquired from the university relations budget, as the pageant has a definite public relations function, LaLance said.

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RIM internships available

by John Wiggers

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Those interested in gaining insight into the basic operations of a performing rights organization should apply for the A.S.C.A.P. internship, for work under the direction of Charlie Monk.

Public relations oriented internships are available at RCA Records and at Opryland USA. Paul Randall will direct the RCA internship and Ed Stone will work with the Opryland intern.

Billboard magazine has offered a journalism oriented internship, and Colleen Clark will help the student to understand how a music trade publication works.

Two internships are available with Peer-Southern Music Co.

Still pending final approval by top-management is an internship with CBS Records. Ron Bledsoe or his appointee will help the student to obtain a basic understanding of the operations of a recording company.

These internships are available to any senior or junior in the R.I.M. program. They will provide a good

opportunity to gain insight and experience in actual operation of recording industry firms. Interns will receive one academic hour of credit per semester for their work and will be selected and evaluated by the director of this program and by the individual firm.

Applications for these internships are at the Mass Communications Department in the Student Union Building on the third floor. Applications should be turned in no later than Monday, December 1.

Students arrested on burglary charge

Two MTSU students have been arrested on first-degree burglary charges by campus police chief Matthew Royal.

Michael Granstaff and Michael Moore, room 110 Gracy Hall, were charged with the break-in at the Russell Easley home at 1723 Dover St. Nov. 16.

Police recovered a golf club set, stereo and tape deck, several tapes, a coin collection and money from the defendants' room.

Two metal cases of personal papers which were allegedly thrown in a creek were not recovered.



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Schuyler Traughber

First black RIM major to graduate

An MTSU student will become the first black in America to graduate with a degree in Recording Industry Management in December.

Schuyler Traughber, 23, of Chattanooga, has had experience in Memphis with record producer Tom Nixon. The MTSU senior was also a music arranger and band leader for the "Temprees," a group that appeared at MTSU last month for the Black Student Association homecoming concert.

Traughber is known in Murfreesboro as "Sky-Hi," a name he uses as a broadcaster for WGNS.

Debaters break even at Wake Forest

Four members of the MTSU debate team traveled to Wake Forest University this weekend and brought back an 8-8 record for their two days of activity.

"Our members debated very well," said debate coach Jim Brooks. "Our problem all year has been with our affirmative case. Our negative team had a record of 7-1 while our affirmative team only had a 1-7." Brooks said that one of the problems with their affirmative case has been that they have not been able to put together a new case to replace the one with which they started the season.

The topic for this years debate season is "Resolved: The federal

government should adopt a comprehensive program to control land use in the United States."

Brooks said that the team had tried to put together a new argument for limited control of the use of pesticides.

The next scheduled tournament is the Junior Varsity tournament which is to be hosted by MTSU. The debate will be the weekend following the Christmas holidays and will be directed by assistant Director of Debate Jay Conner.

On the same weekend the varsity will send team members to

participate in the Vanderbilt Invitational to be held in Nashville.

Music lecture set

A lecture-presentation on hit record music (soul and top forty) will be held in the Multi-Media Room of the Learning Resources Center at 8 tonight.

Sponsored by the Black Student Association and Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity, the event will be conducted by Schuyler Traughber, a MTSU recording industry management major.

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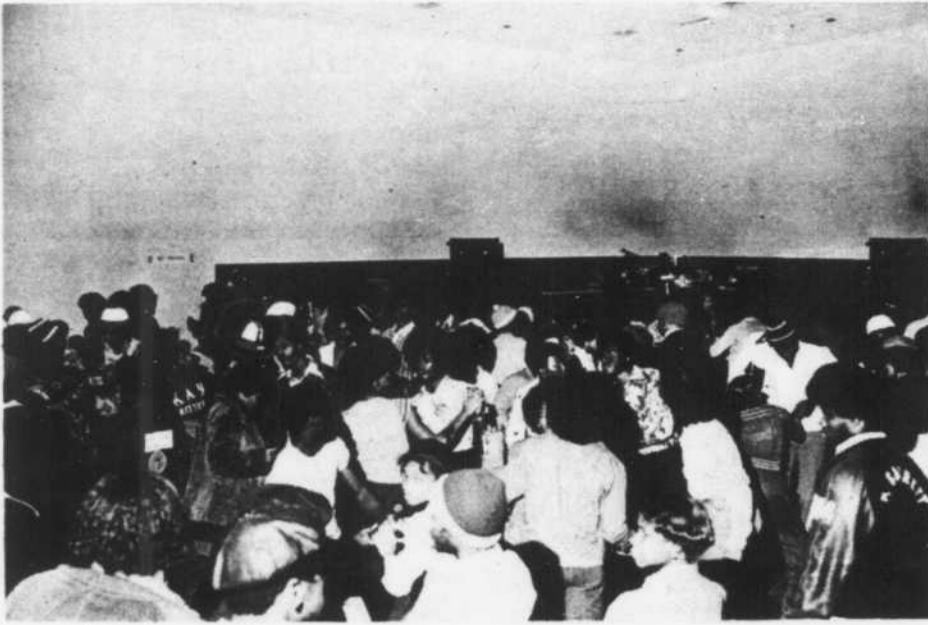
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World of poetry offers cash prize

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Poems of all styles and on any subject are eligible to compete for the grand prize or for 49 other cash or merchandise awards. Second place is \$500.

"We are encouraging poetic talent of every kind, and expect our contest to produce exciting discoveries," said Joseph Mellon, contest director.

Rules and official entry forms are available by writing to: World of Poetry, 801 Portola Dr., Dept. 211, San Francisco, Calif., 94127.

Saga conducts service survey

Saga Food Service conducted a survey last week aimed at student's attitudes toward the food service they receive here at MTSU.

Topics in the survey include communications, management and the over-all performance of the food service. Each topic is then

MTSU student index available in January

The student directory will probably come out the first of next semester according to Ted Helberg, ASB president.

The directory will contain the student's name, local address, and home address.

broken down into specific questions pertaining to the area of interest.

The surveys have been circulated in Woodmore, Hi-Rise and the Student Union Building cafeterias.

"The purpose of the survey is to find out our weaknesses through the students, then try and improve the quality of service they receive," Richard Deheck, Food Service Director, said.

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MTSU blitzed 30-3 by arch-rival Eagles

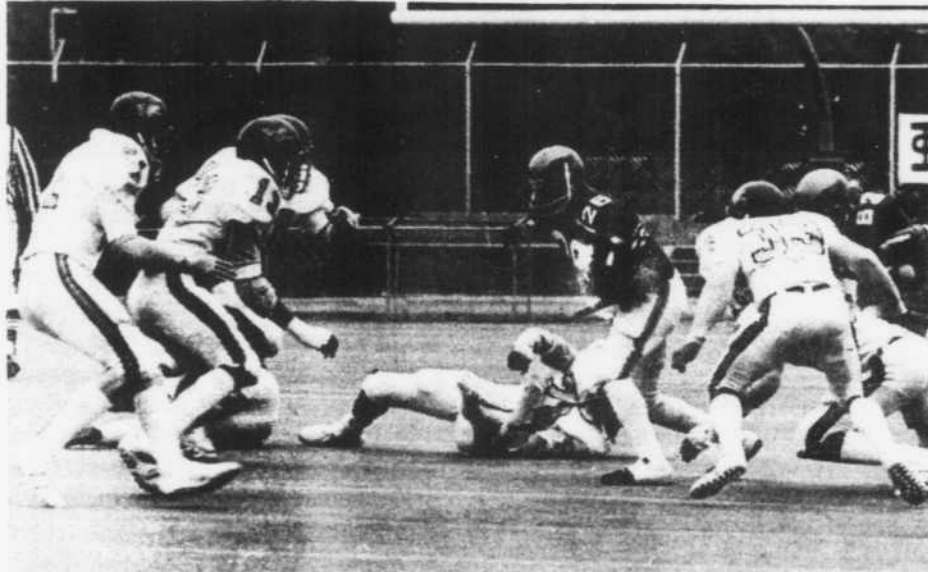
by Chuck Cavalaris
Assistant Sports Editor

Completely dominating the line of scrimmage with methodical ease, Tennessee Tech copped a share of the OVC championship after drilling an inept Middle Tennessee season-ending effort, 30-3 Saturday.

Never really getting untracked against the fifth best defense nationally among small colleges, the Blue Raiders suffered through the worst showing of the year, before 9,750 in attendance at Horace Jones Field.

The lopsided loss in the traditional rivalry against the Eagles finalized a rugged November for head coach Ben Hurt and company. It dropped the overall record to 4-7.

The Raiders finished OVC play with a 2-5 slate including three straight losses to league opponents, with the lone Blue Raider win in November against Western Carolina on Nov. 1.



Surrounded by a host of Blue Raider defenders, Marshall Williams is about to be slammed to the turf. Encircling the speedy Tech tailback are Chris Keen (51), Tony Buck (13), La Von Anderson (72 on the ground) while Stan Murphy (33) prepares to make the hit. Coombes Photo

Losing practically every phase of the contest but the pre-game coin toss, the total domination of MTSU by Tech was seen in the battle of the clock, which the Eagles won 40 minutes to almost 20 for MTSU.

This included Tech possession of the ball for over 23 of the 30 minutes in second half play.

The Eagles netted 408 yards in total offense to a mere 64-yards of offensive movement for the Raiders.

Mike Moore, who finished his sophomore season as the leading rusher in the league, was limited to 55 yards in 15 carries and reset the MTSU single season rushing record at Middle Tennessee with 1,247 yards.

Tech scored on the first Eagle

possession when Murray Cunningham booted a 26-yard field goal with ten minutes to play in the initial stanza.

The soccer-style marksman set a new OVC record of field goals during a single season as he connected on this twelfth three-pointer of the year.

After Mike Robinson had been swarmed for a 15-yard loss while attempting to pass, Tech capitalized on a blocked punt for the first TD of the contest.

Though they were aligned in a return formation, Dean Ratledge broke free to smack the punt and Jeff Jacoby smothered the ball in the end zone for a touchdown and a quick 10-0 Tech margin with 8:26 to play in the first quarter.

Michael Robinson avoided a shutout when he supplied the only Raider points of the game after he split the crossbars on a 39-yard field goal mid-way through the second period.

After Adrian Bullock had thwarted an Eagle drive by recovering a fumble, Tech capitalized on the defensive alertness of Ronnie Fain to score another TD thanks to a MTSU turnover.

Defensive tackle Tony Pavich batted a Robinson aerial into the air and Fain grabbed the ball and raced untouched into the end zone

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Commodore kickers squeeze by MTSU 3-2

by Paul Tosh

The MTSU Soccer Club suffered a 3-2 defeat at the hands of Vanderbilt University's soccer team this Sunday, leaving the team with a 0-2-2 record.

The Blue Kickers looked as if they would at least tie the Vandy squad after playing them on even terms most of the game, and even leading 2-1 in the second half. But a controversial goal with two minutes left in the game put the Commodores ahead 3-2.

The goal, which was scored by Vandy player Randy Johnson, came on a corner kick. Johnson looked as if he shoved an MTSU player when he went up for the ball to head it into the goal, knocking him to the ground. But the referee did not signal a penalty, and instead signaled that Vandy had scored a goal. This brought both benches to their feet, with coach Race Bergman heatedly protesting the call.

"That one bad call spoiled a good game for both teams," Bergman said.

MTSU claimed first blood with a goal by Thitipun Lemsumtad early in the first half. The Blue Kickers,

who were underdogs going into the game, controlled the ball for most of the first half and went into the half leading 1-0.

Vandy evened the score at 1-1 early in the second half, but MTSU wing Randall Cook put the Blue Kickers ahead again 2-1 when he took advantage of a miscue by the Vandy goally. Vandy again evened the score at 2-2 with a goal by Heiner Rohrmeir that just barely glanced off the fingers of MTSU goally Chris Prine.

Although the Blue had several near misses, they couldn't score to go ahead and the score remained 2-2 for the rest of the game until the last two minutes when Vandy scored the controversial goal to win 3-2.

JV's season opens Dec. 1

Coach Forrest Toms' junior varsity basketball squad opens their 1975-76 season here next Monday afternoon at 5:15 p.m., as they take on Vol State Junior College.

The game will kick off the first of 12 contests for the jayvees this season.



An unidentified MTSU soccer player dribbles the soccer ball towards the Father Ryan High School goal in action against the Irish recently at home.

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Rugged Tech defense shuts down Raider offense

Caught from behind



Attempting to turn the corner of the Tennessee Tech defense against the wishes of defensive end Ronnie Fain (92), Mike Moore looks upfield for possible yardage while quarterback Mike Robinson looks on. Fain later scored a touchdown with an intercepted pass in the Blue Raider 30-3 loss to the Eagles.

Tom Coombes Photo

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for a 17-3 Tech margin with two minutes remaining in the first half.

Forcing a rerun of the MTSU offense for much of the day, three downs and punt, Tech took over and drove to the Blue Raider eight-yard line before Cunningham drilled a 25-yard field goal for a 20-3 Tech lead at the half.

In full control throughout the second half, Tech consumed six minutes off the clock when the Eagles drove to the Middle Tennessee 13, before Cunningham added a 29-yard field goal with

eight seconds to play in the quarter.

While the Raiders were held inside of their own 30-yard line for all of the fourth quarter, Tech added a seemingly meaningless touchdown to up the final score to 30-3 with 10 minutes to play in the game.

	MT	TT
First Downs	6	21
Rushes-yards	37-29	69-202
Passing yards	35	106
Return yards	16	21
Passes	3-13-1	5-15-1
Punts	9-29.7	3-25.6
Fumbles-lost	2-1	2-2
Penalties-yards	4-50	7-45

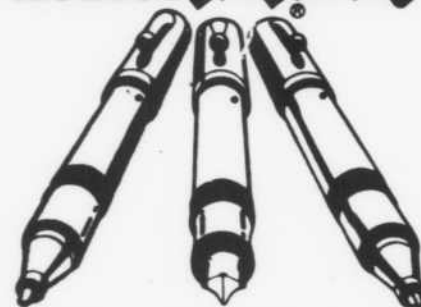
Final OVC standings

	All games	OVC
Western Kentucky	9-1-0	6-1-0
Tennessee Tech	8-3-0	6-1-0
Eastern Kentucky	8-2-1	5-2-0
Murray State	4-5-1	3-3-1
Austin Peay	3-8-0	3-4-0
Middle Tennessee	3-8-0	2-5-0
Morehead State	3-7-0	1-6-0
East Tennessee	2-8-1	1-5-1

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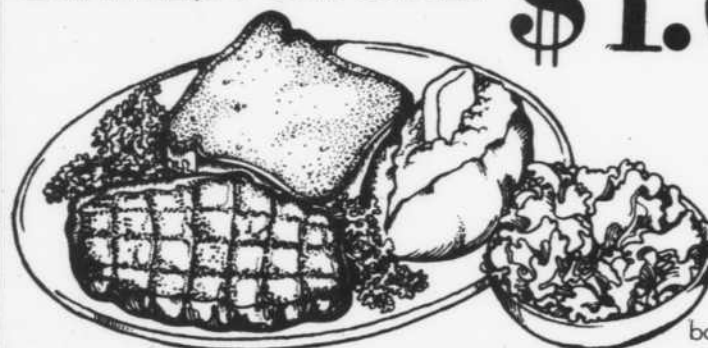
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Rule changes set for Raiderettes

by Ed Arning

With the opening of the basketball season just around the corner for the MTSU women's team, some of the rules different from the men's game should be brought to the forefront.

There are five basic differences between the women's and men's game. These are the five differences:

(1) There are no over-and-back violations at midcourt. The midcourt line is not used by the women.

(2) In women's basketball there is no 10 second rule for getting the ball past the midcourt line.

(3) There is a 30-second clock. A team is allowed 30 seconds from the time a player in bounds touches the ball until a shot is taken. If there are shots, the ball is given to the other team.

(4) No five second rule is used in the women's game. A player may hold the ball as long as she wishes, until the 30 second clock runs out.

(5) The one-and-one foul shot situation begins after the sixth foul, not the seventh as in the boy's game.

These rules should make the women's game exciting in that the ball cannot be held by one team for more than thirty seconds.

Grapplers swamped by Volunteers 32-7

by Tom Wood
Sports Editor

Blue Raider wrestling coach Gordon Connell goofed when he asked for any Volunteers, last Thursday night at Nashville's Hillwood High School.

After asking the question, his grapplers were swarmed by more than they could handle as the University of Tennessee Volunteers downed the Blue Raiders 32-7 in the initial match of the year.

"It wasn't any real surprise," Connell said after the loss.

In his second year as wrestling coach at MTSU, Connell has set a goal for the team of winning half their matches.

"This perhaps doesn't sound

very ambitious, but considering the infancy of our program and the toughness of our schedule, this will be quite an accomplishment," he added.

Newcomer Mike Osborne and Mike Hooker provided the only points for the Blue as Osborne decisioned his 118-pound opponent Chris Winston 16-7. Hooker scored a 10-4 decision over Bill Floyd in the 190-pound weight class.

"Toughness of our schedule" is an understatement, for the grapplers easily have the strongest schedule of any winter team at MTSU.

To name just a few opponents, MTSU wrestles SEC powerhouses Auburn and Georgia here in

January and meet Alabama and Kentucky in late February at Tuscaloosa, Ala.

And if that isn't enough, the Blue Raiders must tangle with UT-Chattanooga, one of the most powerful teams in the South according to Connell, Notre Dame, DePaul, Georgia Tech, Virginia Tech and Eastern Kentucky.

The Raiders travel to Chattanooga this weekend to compete in the Southern Open before returning home to face Southwest Louisiana Dec. 1 at 2 p.m.

Women exhibit basketball skills

Prior to last Thursday's Blue-White basketball game, the MTSU women's basketball team took the floor and exhibited some of their ability.

The Raiderettes ran through some of their skill drills, followed by a Blue-White game of their own.

Playing two ten-minute halves, the Raiderette White team downed the Blue squad 27-24. Coach Pat Jones said that Susie Anderson, Bonnie Angus, Cindy Fussell, Kay Green, Shelly Hoffman, and Diane Spivey played outstandingly during the game.

Sidelines' prognosticators bank on 74 per cent

Picking 137 of 182 games correctly, Assistant Sports Editor Chuck Cavalaris won the Sidelines Pick of the Week honor by a three-game margin. His total record was 137-42-3.

Overall, the Sidelines' staff of peerless prognosticators chose 135 games correctly, missed 43 and had three ties for 74.1 per cent.

Sports Editor Tom Wood followed Cavalaris' winning margin with a 134-45-3 record. Editor-in-

Chief Bill Mason and Managing Editor John Pitts ended in a virtual tie for third place.

Week-by-Week results

Cavalaris	Wood	Mason	Pitts
18-4	19-3	20-2	15-7
17-6	17-6	17-6	16-7
16-6-1	16-7	18-5	19-4
18-5	18-4-1	16-6-1	16-6-1
16-6-1	17-6	15-8	17-6
16-7	14-8-1	14-8-1	13-9-1
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