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Dean nixes PBC demonstration; defiance planned

by Bill Mason

Permission to burn an effigy of Ned Cook, international grain entrepreneur and head of Ned Cook Industries of Memphis, was denied to the People's Bicentennial Commission Wednesday by Dean of Students Paul Cantrell.

PBC chairman Rick Edmondson said the burning will take place as planned despite Cantrell's ruling.

Edmondson said Cook was chosen for the demonstration because the club was "outraged because Cook was given a tax break by the Tennessee legislature."

"Cook has accumulated more than \$55 million in untaxed profits from foreign grain sales over the past two fiscal years," Edmondson said. "This is nothing more than government welfare for the rich, and an insult to everyone that has to work for a living."

Edmondson said Cantrell denied him permission to burn Cook in effigy at the commuter parking lot and Vice-President for Student Affairs Robert LaLance took no action.

Cantrell said last night that he did not grant the PBC request for permission to conduct the effigy burning for three reasons:

1) The demonstration would not be "in the best interest of the organization." Such a protest would have "a clandestine ring to it" and cause people who would ordinarily support the club and its goals to turn against the organization.

2) The demonstration would be "non-constructive." The PBC

would be "attacking the wrong element. Ned Cook didn't do that (grant the tax break), the legislature did." The club would be attacking "a personality rather than an issue."

3) The demonstration would not "be good for the image and prestige" of the university.

Last night, the ASB Senate voted unanimously to support the PBC's efforts, and ASB President Ted Helberg has also voiced his support for the PBC's right to have the demonstration.

Edmondson said he has stressed to PBC members the importance of keeping the demonstration peaceful. The commuter parking lot was chosen because of the availability of water to keep the fire under control.

"I have no reason to think they would not do it reasonably well," Cantrell said, "but he (Edmondson) has not convinced me that it would be in the best interest of the club and the university."

Edmondson said the constitutional rights of the PBC members have been "grossly violated."

"We feel that when somebody's rights have been violated in such a manner, it is not just their right but their duty to resist," he said.

Edmondson said the protest demonstration would take place at 8 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 6 at the commuter parking lot across from the Dramatic Arts Building despite Cantrell's action.

Repression of the demonstration could result in legal actions, he added.

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ASB approves marijuana decriminalization action

by Trina Jones
and Ted Rayburn

A resolution urging the Tennessee legislature to support passage of a pending marijuana decriminalization act was passed by the ASB Senate and House this week.

The measure was passed in Wednesday night's House session by a 30-18-5 vote, with the Senate approving the resolution last night by a slim 7-6-2 margin.

The measure passed the House

after an amendment was approved which changed the resolution from a request to the legislature to study the marijuana laws to an actual call for decriminalization. The amendment passed 27-26-2. The Senate acted only on the amended bill.

The resolution will be forwarded to the state legislature, which will be considering the decriminalization bill in January.

If passed by the state legislature, the act will reduce penalties

for possession of up to one ounce of marijuana to a \$100 fine. The act will allow for the removal of any charges on a person's record after a three year period.

Ted Helberg and Danny Dunkleberger, co-sponsors of the resolution, cited the following reasons for the support of the decriminalization act:

1) that present laws concerning the possession and use of pot have become detrimental to individual liberty.

2) that the manpower, time and money involved in the laws' enforcement is disproportionate to the seriousness of the offense.

3) that numerous organizations, including President Nixon's Commission on Marijuana and Drug Abuse and the American Public Health Association, have publicly supported the decriminalization of marijuana.

4) that six states (Oregon, California, Alaska, Maine, Ohio, and Colorado) have thus far removed criminal penalties and substituted fines for the possession of small amounts of marijuana.

A resolution urging the legalization of alcoholic beverages on all state campuses was approved by both of the ASB legislative bodies.

Legalization would "be confined to residence halls, intransit to and from off-campus locations to residence halls and at campus social events," the resolution said.

The resolution's purpose is to recommend the legalization of the possession and consumption of a students' rights resolution stating that "no violation of state law or of any campus rule or regulation shall, if committed off-campus, be subjected to university disciplinary action."

Rescue, the student handbook, now stipulates that violations of laws or university regulations off



People's Bicentennial Commission chairman Rick Edmondson appeals to the ASB Senate for support for a PBC demonstration. (story page one)

campus may result in disciplinary action on campus, in addition to any criminal proceeding initiated by appropriate civil authorities.

An enactment was passed by acclamation providing that one week's notice will be given of a vacancy of a Senate seat after the fall freshman Senate elections prior to filling it by the Comprehensive Electoral Act.

University to host library group

Registration will open Saturday at 10 a.m. in the Learning Resources Center for some 100 academic, public and school librarians expected to attend the fall meeting of the Mid-State Library Association.

The program will include tours of the LRC and Campus School library, as well as a luncheon at noon in the Tennessee Room of the SUB and a business meeting at 1:30 p.m.

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editorial

Student rights trampled

"Congress shall make no law...abridging the freedom of speech, or of the press; or the right of the people peaceably to assemble, and to petition the government for a redress of grievances."--Amendment I, the Constitution of the United States.

Well, maybe the Congress can't make any laws to restrict personal freedom, but the university certainly has no qualms about it.

The People's Bicentennial Commission, an officially recognized student organization, has asked the MTSU administration for permission to burn corporate baron Ned Cook in effigy.

Cook was recently granted a special tax break by the Tennessee legislature in an action that was a slap in the face to all of those in the working middle class. His \$55 million in untaxed profits from foreign grain sales symbolize the inequities in the nation's present tax system.

Ned Cook is an appropriate symbol for protest of the present governmental system, yet Dean of Students Paul Cantrell (with the apparent support of his superiors) has denied the PBC permission to carry out this peaceful demonstration--a demonstration which should be protected by the first amendment.

Cantrell gave three reasons for his decision:

First, Cantrell said the burning would "not be in the best interests of the organization."

Who is Paul Cantrell to decide what is in the best interests of the PBC, especially when 100 per cent of the club's members support the demonstration?

Second, Cantrell said the burning would be "nonconstructive."

What could be more constructive than the peaceful use of constitutional rights? President John F. Kennedy once said, "Those who make peaceful revolution impossible make violent revolution inevitable."

Third, Cantrell said the burning would not be good for the "image and prestige" of the university.

This is apparently the real motivation for the denial of permission to burn Ned Cook in effigy.

Dean Cantrell and Vice-President Robert LaLance and President M.G. Scarlett don't care about the organization's best interests or about insuring that a demonstration is "constructive," no matter what they say.

What these people care about is their "image" and "prestige," and they are more than willing to sacrifice the constitutional and moral rights of the individual student to insure that political hacks in the state and community and the fat cats among the alumni are satisfied.

The PBC now has the official support of the ASB Senate, the ASB President and the official campus newspaper.

PBC chairman Rick Edmondson says his organization will proceed with the burning. Hopefully, the university will not interfere and touch off a furor that could be heard throughout the state and, perhaps, in the highest courts of our nation.

DON'T THEY KNOW
OUR IMAGE IS AT STAKE!



column

'Bicentennial sale' criticized

by Joe Coleman

Profit or Patriotism? Reflecting upon the activities of the Bicentennial, the fanfare, firecrackers, and fun, I cannot overlook the purchasing of Ben Franklin fans, Paul Revere T-shirts, and Dolly Madison doughnuts.

One wonders what John Hancock would say today of the Red-White and Blue barns advertising eating places and motel rates. Or even if Thomas Jefferson might not have been an advertising executive rather than a great patriot and statesman, if he had known what the Bicentennial theme could do to commercialism.

I just wonder if maybe the American people and even the people of our good city really know what the Bicentennial means to us. Two hundred years ago after much revolution, fighting, and hard work, a relatively small number of men presented to the Continental Congress, who represented the thirteen colonies, our Declaration of Independence.

It was signed on July 4th, 1776 at Independence Hall in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania. A list of grievances had also been sent

out around the colonies against King George III. This list included complaints of unfair taxation without representation, and having to unwillfully house British soldiers. In short our Forefathers were pulling away from the mother country of England to seek a new and better life for them as free men.

This life would shelter them from both monetary and social exploitation. Perhaps the very thing that this great celebration has turned into. By playing on the patriotic emotions of the average "good old American", profiteers and shrewd business dealers are making a fortune.

It is time to stop this type of patriotic fervor. It is time to reflect back upon the ideas, foundations, and strengths our forefathers set up for us on that memorable day.

Salute your great flag, raise high your head and pledge your allegiance to this great nation. And the next time you hear the word "Patriotic," forget the ring of the cash register and let the bell of freedom ring long and loud over "the land of the free and the home of the brave."

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letters

Apathetic students ignore Presidents' Forum

The Presidents' Forum Monday was a farce. At this point, you're expecting me to go into a rant about the incompetence of the administration or the ASB. Well, you're wrong. The incompetence in this school is largely on the part of its students.

I've been a long-time critic of the ASB for its inability to really accomplish anything. Now I've come to realize that it is fighting a force that can't be overpowered, student apathy.

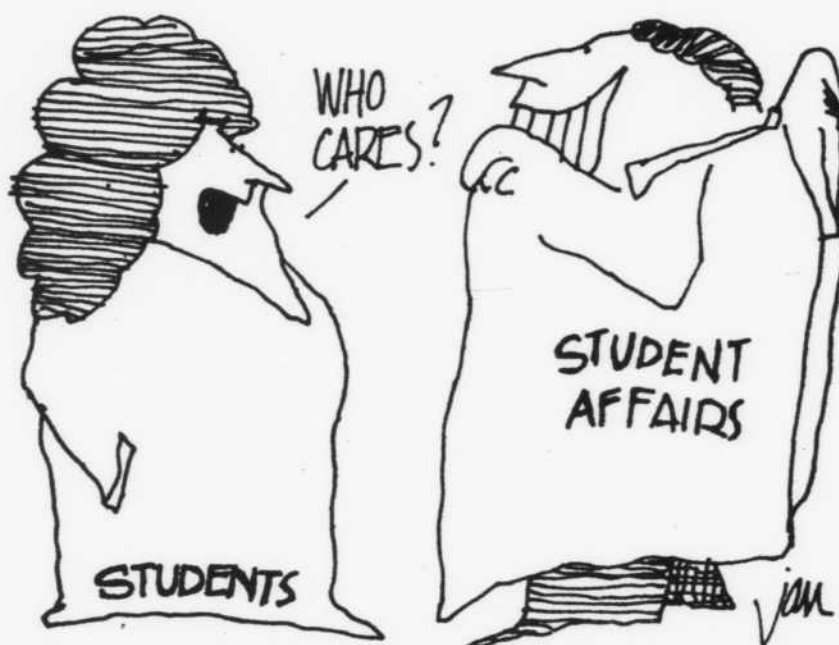
When only 20 or 30 students out of a possible 10,000 are concerned enough to stand up and air their grievances, then you know something is wrong. I know that every student, at one time or another, has complained about some area of campus life. This was everyone's big chance to at least find out if their complaints could be reme-

died in any way.

I can sympathize with those students who either didn't know about it or had other commitments at the time. There were approximately 300 students in the main part of the grill, however, who knew what was going on, but were just too damn lazy to go into the other room. (I was told that the forum was moved from the main part of the grill due to the complaints that the jukebox would have to be turned off temporarily. That's really sad.)

If the students are to have any say in what happens to them during their time at MTSU, they must let themselves be heard. Attend the next Presidents' Forum. Get off your tail and show that you do care.

Janet Basse
Box 1234



Christian 'sisterhood' offers fun, 'silver-lined clouds'

I was touched by the recent letter written by the "rejected rushee." The last paragraph especially prompted me to respond--"I'm sorry that I didn't get in,... perhaps the sororities are the wrong place to look for the sisterhood I was seeking to find."

I am not a member of a sorority, nor have I ever gone through rush. My reason is simple--I am already a part of a sisterhood in which I can always find someone with whom I can develop a close friendship.

It's very flattering, I suppose, for a girl to be chosen by a sorority--it shows she's "above" others, and that she's considered beautiful and personable. Our members are beautiful, too, but there's a difference in that we are open to everyone, because we believe that each person has value as an individual with a unique gift. And we try to find that gift and present opportunities for it to be used. We try not to be status conscious, but to instead recognize a divergence of talents and person-

alities with a place for each one.

In this sisterhood it doesn't matter whom one goes out with, or if she goes out at all. But let me tell you, that doesn't mean we don't have dates or a good time.

We've got loads of brothers--some of the greatest guys any girl would ever want to meet. One of our members once said "Do not look at his appearance...but...look at the heart." Our brothers certainly have their hearts in the right place!

Just as a sorority has entrance requirements, so do we. We offer added benefits, though--not just sisters, but the whole family. We have a Father, a Big Brother, and a Comforter to whom we can go (especially) when our sisters don't seem to understand.

I belong to the fellowship of Christian sisters and brothers, and to enter all we ask is that you accept God's gift of real life given through Jesus, our Big Brother. We promise He'll keep you company even when we don't, and that you'll find a life where clouds

really do have silver linings.

So to you, rejected rushee, this is a special invitation to find fun, fellowship, and a life with true meaning, in a "far place from home." I'm sure if you're wil-

ling to try us, you'll find "the sisterhood...(you)...were seeking to find."

Lynne Aseltine
Box 905

BSA charges MTSU 'neglect'

MTSU is rated high among the learning institutions in this country. Out of 10,000 students here, approximately 600 are black.

As an institution of higher learning (as the term university implies) this institution is called upon to develop many and various areas of concentration.

The state funds that finance the university are appropriated from black and white taxpayers, but whomever is spending these funds seems to have completely forgotten about the minority of students.

We, the members of the Black Student Association, were shocked to find out while visiting our newly built Learning Resources

Center, there weren't any films on black culture or black history in America.

This only added to the insults we suffer at this school, for recently the LRC released a new pamphlet, which shows some of the students using their latest equipment. There was not a black face in it.

We pay taxes and tuition the same as other students. Why, then, are we not represented? Is this another form of taxation without representation or are we being neglected just because we are black?

McKinnely Posey
Black Student Association President

Students answer float critic

In reply to Mr. Kelton's letter of Oct. 24:

We are extremely happy that we had the honor of watching the NORML float lead this year's homecoming parade.

Mr. Kelton, you say that the greatness of this country lies in our freedom of expression. Well, that is exactly what NORML attempted to do.

The "repulsive float" was in no way intended insult upon this country's flag. The "joint" was ornamented with the symbol of our

country to get into the bicentennial spirit.

If your wife had bothered to notice the signs on the truck, she would have told you that they said "Fire up Big Blue;" thus the smoke.

And, Mr. Kelton, we need no light.

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Debbie McMin, Box 5506

The way it was... in Sidelines

35 years ago, 1940

Despite an unclear future clouded by threats of war and economic insecurity, the nation's youth are becoming more and more career conscious and thirsty for higher education.

20 years ago, 1955

When something like the "Yellow Rose of Texas" can hold the number one spot for three weeks, while "Autumn Leaves" (Roger Williams) can't get past

number six, it's pitiful.

10 years ago, 1965

A group of students has met to discuss the promotion of school spirit...One means of building school spirit was decided to be establishing tradition. Examples of tradition building were requiring freshmen to stay up on weekends, and using flashcards in the student section at athletic events.

Conspiracy suggested in Kennedy's assassination

by Tony Daughtrey

A speaker for the Assassination Information Bureau presented evidence of a conspiracy in the assassination of President Kennedy to a capacity crowd in the D.A. auditorium Wednesday night.

Harvey Yazjian presented evidence showing the unlikely hood of Lee Harvey Oswald firing a shot, the probability of shots coming from the front and the conclusion that the verdict reached by the Warren Commission was incorrect.

Yazjian opened his lecture with the statement Oswald was "nothing but a patsy." He pointed out Oswald's Marine records which show that he was a poor marksman and tests on the rifle which reveal that the time necessary to fire the shots was well in excess of the five seconds in which they occurred.

Oswald was found drinking a Coke on the second floor of the Texas Depository by a Dallas policeman about 74 seconds after the shooting took place. Yazjian estimated that the time was insufficient for him to hide the rifle, run four flights of stairs and purchase a Coke before the police entered the building.

Oswald was captured later at a Dallas movie theater and booked despite the fact that a parafintest for gun powder residue showed that he had not fired a gun that day.

Yazjian challenged the sniper location determined in the official report. A slide taken from the window shows a tree obstructing the view of the motorcade. Expert marksmen using Oswald's rifle were unable to hit stationary targets in an experiment conducted by the F.B.I.

A grassy knoll in front of the president's limosine was proposed as a probable sniper location by Yazjian. Photographic evidence and eyewitness testimony substantiate the belief that at least one sniper was located in front of the president. A veteran of combat in Korea and a policeman, in addition to two-thirds of the eyewitnesses believed the shots originated from behind the knoll.

A frame from the movie made by Abraham Zapruder show shadows on the knoll which resemble a man's head and a rifle barrel. People standing in front of the knoll reported smelling powder, smoke after the shots were fired.

A man who raised his umbrella before the shooting began and



Harvey Yazjian

lowered it when the shooting was over is considered by Yazjian to be a prime suspect in the assassination. It is theorized that this man acted as a coordinator for snipers, which indicates the idea of a conspiracy.

Other suspects include three tramps arrested near the scene of the shooting. A photograph of one tramp resembles former C.I.A. agent E. Howard Hunt. A second tramp resembles an artist's composite of the suspect in the slaying of Martin Luther King. All three men were released following the arrest of

Oswald.

Eighteen key eyewitnesses died within three and one-half years of the killing. A prime suspect died from a karate chop a few days after the release of the news of his importance to the case. A news-woman who reported that she was on the verge of solving the case was found dead five days later. Her notes on the assassination were missing.

Statisticians have estimated the odds of these people dying within this time to be 100 quadrillion to one.

"John Kennedy was killed for a reason," Yazjian said. He suggested Kennedy's "easy" attitude on Cuba and his intention of withdrawing from Vietnam. He feels that the war was generating huge profits for the conspirators.

A bill is presently before Congress to reopen the investigation of the assassination.

"Whether we know the full truth or not is up to the American people," Yazjian said. He believes the issue will be a major concern in the upcoming election.

Anyone interested in obtaining further information may write to Assassination Information Bureau, 63 Inman St., Cambridge, Mass. 02139.

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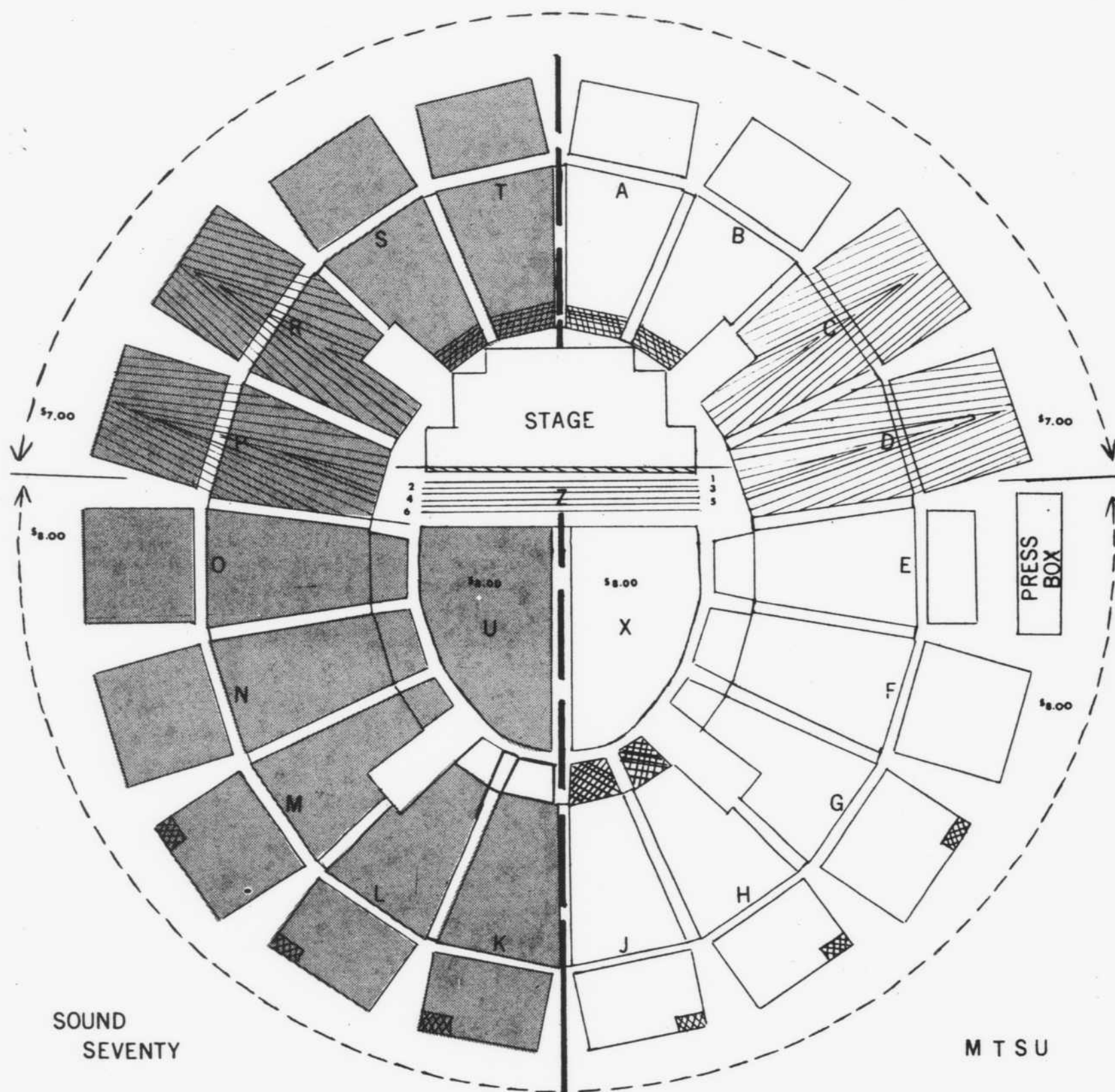
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Fund drive yields more than \$1000

by John Pitts
and Riley Clark

Sigma Nu St. Jude's Week is rapidly approaching an end, with over \$1000 raised from collection cans and campus events, and the 15-mile walkathon yet to come.

Slated for tonight is the Halloween escort service and a canvass of the community. Volunteers for the escort service will help local youngsters "trick or treat" safely, and will solicit contributions for the children's hospital.

All volunteers will meet at the Sigma Nu house (602 E. Main St.) before 6 p.m. to organize for the service. The escorting will end at 9:30.

At the same time, Howard Johnson's restaurant near the interstate on Franklin Road will be offering a special spaghetti supper, with an adult meal costing \$1.75 and a child's meal for \$.75. Ten per cent of the gross



Anthony Rowell of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity heads toward the goal line in the 19-18 ATO victory over WMAK last night.

from the meal will be donated by the restaurant to St. Jude's. Children coming in costume will receive free ice cream as well.

In addition, from noon until 5 p.m. today, a "Dance for the Life of a Child" is being held in the grill. Sigma Nu and the MTSU Dance Club are sponsoring the "dance-a-thon," with dancers performing for contributions. Sponsor sheets for the dance are available at all Sidelines distribution areas.

Sponsors should pledge money at a rate of 20 minutes of dancing equalling one mile. All donations should be turned over to the Dance Club of Sigma Nu within three days.

Tomorrow at noon, walkers will depart from the University Center to climax the week's activities with a 15-mile walkathon. The route will take the walkers around town twice, with a brief stop

at the UC for refreshments. The grand total of funds collected will be made at the end of the walk.

In a contest earlier in the week, Sigma Alpha Epsilon member Mike Loring won the hole-in-one contest and received a new golf bag for his efforts. Lynn Liggett hit 18 consecutive goals to go 23 of 25 and win the basketball shoot.

Last night a team of administrators defeated the campus all-sports champion from last year, Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity 69-67 in a basketball match-up in the old gym.

Sigma Nu romped 14-0 over Delta Tau Delta in football action last night on Jones Field, and high bidder Alpha Tau Omega squeaked by a tough WMAK jocks team 19-18 in the big game. ATO bid \$50 for the privilege of playing the Nashville team in nine-man flag football.



Members of the MTSU gymnastics club demonstrate their talents during ASB club night, one of the many St. Jude's activities this week.

LRC dedication set for tomorrow

Formal dedication ceremonies for the Learning Resources Center will begin at 1:30 p.m. tomorrow in the building's multi-media classroom.

An organ prelude will be followed by a short performance by the MTSU Sacred Harp Singers and then at 2 p.m., President M.G. Scarlett will make some remarks as an overview to the LRC project.

Jack Carlton, university vice-president for academic affairs, will follow Scarlett with brief observations about the opening and LRC director Marshall Gunselman will introduce a 20-minute film about the LRC, which was produced in the building's own facilities.

After the film, State Rep. John Bragg will discuss the role of the state in supporting new learning breakthroughs through research and financing.

The main remarks of the afternoon will come from Felix Robb, president of the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools.

The total presentation should last slightly more than an hour. Following all the remarks, tours of the building will be conducted until 6 p.m.

The Learning Resources Center, constructed at a cost of nearly \$2 million, contains, in addition to the 250-seat classroom, the new offices of WMOT-FM, a visual materials lab, special personalized learning lab, darkrooms, a television studio, various offices and other features.

BSA to promote membership drive

The MTSU Black Student Association, which hopes to "promote black unity and participation in student affairs on campus," will conduct a membership drive during the next three weeks, according to BSA President McKinnley Posey.

This year, the BSA will be active in presenting different facets of black culture, Posey said.

"We have organized new clubs and committees in hopes of filling the needs and interests of students oriented toward black awareness and culture," Posey said.

The BSA has developed a drama club for those students interested in black drama and literature with the intention of presenting various plays and readings during the coming year, he said.

In BSA meetings, 30 minutes will be devoted to presenting black history, he added.

"We are striving not only to aid those students who feel discriminated against in some way, but also those interested in their future," Posey said. "The BSA can help."

"We are asking the help of those interested in the membership drive," he said.

Bowling Tournament

November 10-14

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'Alice' day termed 'successful'

by Bonnie Vannatta

"Alice Doesn't Day" (Oct. 29), a national feminist strike day observed by the Murfreesboro NOW chapter, was termed "successful" by Murfreesboro NOW president Rosemary Cardno.

"Alice Doesn't," (an allusion to the feminist movie "Alice Doesn't Live Here Anymore") was designated by the National Organization for Women as a protest day in which all women were requested to refrain from their normal activities by not going to work, spending money or in any way supporting traditional institutions.

Those who felt their jobs threatened were urged to wear buttons or armbands in recognition of the day. One of the protests is that much backsliding has taken place in the areas of equal pay, job

opportunities and security, credit, social security, child-care and legal rights for the homemaker.

The Outdoor Club sponsored an "Alice Doesn't" booth Wednesday in the UC basement. Selecting "Alice Doesn't" as their community project, the club distributed several hundred buttons and armbands to interested participants.

"I was real pleased with our response," said Cardno. "No one walked off from their jobs which was the original intent of the strike. However, the day was very successful in the sense that a lot of people's consciousness levels were raised through the experience. This is very valuable in itself."

"Sixty to seventy-five people signed up and showed an interest in joining our NOW chapter as a result of the booth. We even had some male supporters who wore buttons and armbands," she said.

"Education is our number one goal. Many people in the Murfreesboro community are misinformed and not aware of the goals and objectives of the women's movement. Although 'Alice Doesn't' Day in Murfreesboro was mild compared to what was going on in the rest of the country, it did obtain awareness for our cause," Cardo said.

Campus calendar

Today

Danceathon: St. Jude's Drive; noon-5 p.m.; UC grill

Monday, Nov. 3

Marine Recruiting: 9 a.m.-4 p.m.; UC basement

Movie: "Harry & Tonto;" 3:30, 6 & 8 p.m.; UC theatre; fifty cents

Drama Tryouts: BSA production; 6 p.m.; UC 316

Circle K: 6:30 p.m.; UC 312

Debate: MTSU v. Oxford University (England); 7 p.m.; Tennessee Room, SUB

Fencing Club: 7-9 p.m.; AM dance studio

Outdoor Club: 7:30 p.m.; UC 311

Infirmary personnel loss will reduce hours

Operational hours for the infirmary will be reduced beginning Monday due to a loss of personnel.

Dean of Student Services Robert MacLean said the situation was "predicated on the availability of qualified personnel."

The university will hire more infirmary personnel "as soon as we can," MacLean said.

Hours during Nov. 1 through Nov. 9 will be 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday and 8 a.m. to noon Saturday.

Emergency consultation will be available from 11 p.m. to 7 a.m. Sunday through Friday and noon to 3 p.m. Sunday.

Effective Nov. 10, the operating hours will be from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday and 8 a.m. to noon Saturday.



Ghosts, devils, vampires, werewolves and other ghastly things that go bump in the night abound the dreary halls of the Murfreesboro Jaycees' Haunted House. The house, located at 1310 Memorial Blvd., will be open tonight from 6:30 p.m. to 11 p.m.

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Who tickets to be available tomorrow

Tickets for the Who concert are going on sale tomorrow instead of Monday due to the plans of Sound Seventy Productions to begin selling their tickets in Nashville tomorrow, according to Fred Carr, assistant director of Student programming.

Carr said "we had no choice" but to put the tickets on sale here the same day the Nashville tickets go on sale "to try and make it fair to all." The MTSU tickets were slated to go on sale Monday, but the plans were changed.

"All those people who didn't get tickets from Sound Seventy would be at MTSU to get them, knocking students out of a fair chance of getting tickets," Carr said.

Tickets will go on sale at 9 a.m. tomorrow at Murphy Center, with two lines operating at all times. There will be signs pointing the way to the windows posted around the building.

"We will sell tickets all day Saturday as long as there is a line," Carr said, "or until the tickets run out." MTSU has been given half of the available tickets to sell, numbering approximately 6,200 seats.

Cash only will be accepted in transactions at the windows. Carr

explained that this is because "the money goes directly to Sound Seventy instead of MTSU." There will be a one dollar discount on the first ticket an MTSU student buys, and a four-ticket limit on total purchases by any one individual.

Tickets for the concert are \$7 and \$8. Carr said the limit of one discount ticket per customer was "all the Who management would allow" and that the four ticket limit would "make it fair to everyone by giving them a chance to buy tickets."

News internships offered

by Paulette Parkhurst

The Mass Communications Department of MTSU working with the Daily News Journal will begin an internship program for advanced news-editorial students in January of the spring semester.

The student will be required to spend 10 hours a week for one semester working at the Daily News Journal and will do reporting, copy editing, photography and page layout.

To be able to take the course, the student must have successfully completed Newswriting II. About five to 10 students will be involved in the program each semester. If the program does not have enough news-editorial students for a semester, mass communications majors in another sequence may take the internship.

"I think it has great potential,"

Glenn Himebaugh, assistant professor of mass communications, said. Himebaugh will be the faculty coordinator for the internship program. He will suggest areas of coverage for the assignments by referring to the student's background and experience.

The interns will work under Harry Hix, Daily News Journal editor.

Himebaugh added that the program would provide all sorts of benefits for the students and the Daily News Journal. He said the student would be able to understand deadlines better, and that the taste of experience had added significance.

The new program would improve the news-editorial sequence because the student will have day by day experience in a large newspaper, Edward Kimbrell, chairman of the Mass Communications Department, said.

Most schools don't have this program, according to Kimbrell. "But with this new program, we will be able to give the students more experience than just classroom work," he said.



Campus magician Michael Abston prepares to remove the head of an unidentified victim during the Phi Mu Alpha magic show Monday night. Chuck Thompson Photo

'Discovery' show set for DA hall

The Fine Arts Committee present Jose Franco's Concert of the Discovery on Thursday Nov. 6 at 8 p.m. in the D.A. auditorium.

The concert is a presentation of slides, narration and classical guitar music that commemorates the discovery of what is now the United States by Spanish explorers. Franco created the program to honor the bicentennial of the United States.

Franco is a graduate of the Royal Conservatory of Music in Madrid. He has performed on Spanish radio and television and in some of Spain's most renowned concert halls.

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Sports

Sidelines

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Altitude?

Ben Hurt's stomach must feel a little uneasy, getting ready to travel to Western Carolina for a 1 p.m. EST kick-off.

WOODPECKIN'

by Tom Wood
Sports Editor

It isn't the fact that there is approximately a 1,500-foot difference in altitude between Murfreesboro and Cullowhee, N.C., it's the fact that MTSU is playing its third Homecoming game in a row.

The Raiders have split their first two Homecoming games, winning here two weeks ago over Murray 17-6 and losing last week 11-13 at Austin Peay.

The clincher to all of this is the fact that it is the third Homecoming football game for Western Carolina, and the Catamounts are hungrier for a victory than the mountain lions they are so aptly named for.

WCU fell to East Carolina 42-14 two weeks ago and UT-Chattanooga last week by a 27-6 margin for an 0-2 Homecoming record.

It is only the second time the two teams have met. WCU beat the Raiders 24-7 two years ago at Horace Jones Field.

"Western Carolina's season has paralleled ours to a great extent," noted Hurt. "They are 2-5, but have played some strong teams close games."

"In order for us to have a pretty good year, this is a must game for us," Hurt added.

Injuries have played a big role with the Catamounts this year. Injuries have devastated much of the defense, and knocked out their leading rusher for two full games! games.

Darrell Lipford had amassed 634 yards in only five games, and teammate Herb Cole has gained 450.

Last week, a WCU offensive tackle was injured and paralyzed from the neck down.

Lady netters trounce Trevecca 9-0

Closing the season with a smashing victory, the MTSU women's tennis team crushed Trevecca-Nazarene College 9-0 here Tuesday afternoon.

The Raiderettes dominated play as they swept the singles matches 6-0 and doubles matches 3-0.

In downing visiting Peabody

"At the start of the season, they were looking for a strong defensive team, but injuries have hurt them there. There isn't anything wrong with their offense, however, so I look for a real high scoring game," Hurt said.

The Raiders carry three OVC leaders into the game, as MTSU won't be bad off on offense either.

Mike Moore is the league's leading rusher, averaging 16.4 yards-per-game. Anthony Williams leads league receivers with 24 catches for 302 yards, and Tommy

Mike Moore gains 164 yards to garner Player of Week

by Chuck Cavalieri
Assistant Sports Editor

Providing over one-half of the 278 yard total offense against Austin Peay with determined running from his fullback slot has earned Mike Moore the recognition of Sidelines player of the week.

Atop the Ohio Valley Conference rushing list with a 105 yard-per-



Mike Moore

Beaver is the top kick-off returner with 22.9 average.

Alvin Palmer will not make the trip to Cullowhee with the Raiders, and it is still doubtful whether Bobby Joe Easter will play. Easter was knocked out of action at Peay last week early in the second half.

MTSU defensive backfield coach summed up best for the Raiders' newbies when he said, "We ought to want you to drive across the mountains to see the leaves changing color. We want you to come see us win."

game average, Moore is the only rusher in the conference to gain over 700 yards this season.

By racking up over 164 yards against the Govs, the sophomore from Chattanooga-Brainerd increased his lead in the conference rushing race over Bobby Joe Easter, his veer running mate, who is second with a 84 yard average.

While averaging six yards a carry from his fullback position, Moore is a likely candidate for the all-OVC selection at fullback.

"Mike is easily the most consistent and durable rusher in the conference and has lead the league since the first game," offensive co-ordinator Bobby Baldwin said.

"And he has accomplished this behind one of the lesser quality offensive front alignments in the conference," Baldwin added.

Raiderettes invited to Murray tourney

by Ed Arning

Competing in the Murray State Invitational Tournament this weekend, the MTSU women's volleyball team will play four matches in a round-robin setup.

Murray State has invited MTSU, Evansville (Indiana), Southeast Missouri and Fort Campbell to this tourney in which coach Betty Christopher said the Raiderettes should do well.

"Defensively, we looked real good," stated Christopher, following the quadrangular meet at the University of Tennessee at Chattanooga Wednesday night.

Harriers run in OVC meet

by John Shires

Despite a tough, injury-plagued season that has seen MTSU's harriers compile a 1-5 dual meet record, the Blue Raiders travel to Richmond, Ky., tomorrow to participate in the OVC Championships.

Leading the way for Coach Dean Hayes' squad will be senior James Ray, who placed 20th individually in the mile last year and freshman John Timberlake, who has been a standout for the team in his initial year.

Headlining the squad for MTSU is Mike O'Hara, who has shown a steady improvement throughout the season. Ed Caprod, who is hoping to make a comeback after dropping out of last Saturday's 100 and 200 meter races and Neil Bernard who "should be improved with another week of workouts," Hayes said.

Favored to win the event, as they did last year, is Western Kentucky.

The Hilltoppers, however, should receive tough competition from East Tennessee, who took second place in the TIC last Saturday.

"They might get second if their number one man comes back," Hayes said in reference to ETSU's Mark Brown.

Other contenders include Tennessee Tech, who earlier won the Bradshaw Invitational after crushing MTSU in a dual meet 17-46, and Murray State.

The OVC tourney will be on Eastern Kentucky's golf course in Richmond at 10:30 a.m. tomorrow.

College Monday afternoon, the Raiderettes won the singles play 4-2 and the doubles play 2-1 for an overall 6-3 victory.

Looking forward to the spring semester season, the MTSU women's tennis team closed the fall season with a 4-4 record.

The Raiderettes whipped Covenant College 15-9 and 15-6 to win the first match, followed by a match victory over Maryville College 15-4 and 15-10. UT-C downed the MTSU squad 15-11 and 15-10 in the third match, leaving the Raiderettes with a 2-1 record for the night.

Traveling to Nashville on Monday night the MTSU team swept Trevecca-Nazarene in two matches. The Raiderettes took the first match in two games, 15-6 and 15-11 and then won the second match in two games, 15-13 and 15-2.

The MTSU women's volleyball team now stands at 12-25 on the year.



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Morehead at WESTERN KENTUCKY	18

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FLORIDA at Auburn	7
Richmond at GEORGIA	16
Tulane at KENTUCKY	7
LOUISIANA STATE at Mississippi	2
ALABAMA at Mississippi State	19
Colorado State at TENNESSEE	2

Virginia at VANDERBILT

Major Colleges

PENN STATE at Maryland	8
NEBRASKA at Missouri	7
Navy at NOTRE DAME	9
Indiana at OHIO STATE	28
MICHIGAN STATE at Purdue	15
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