

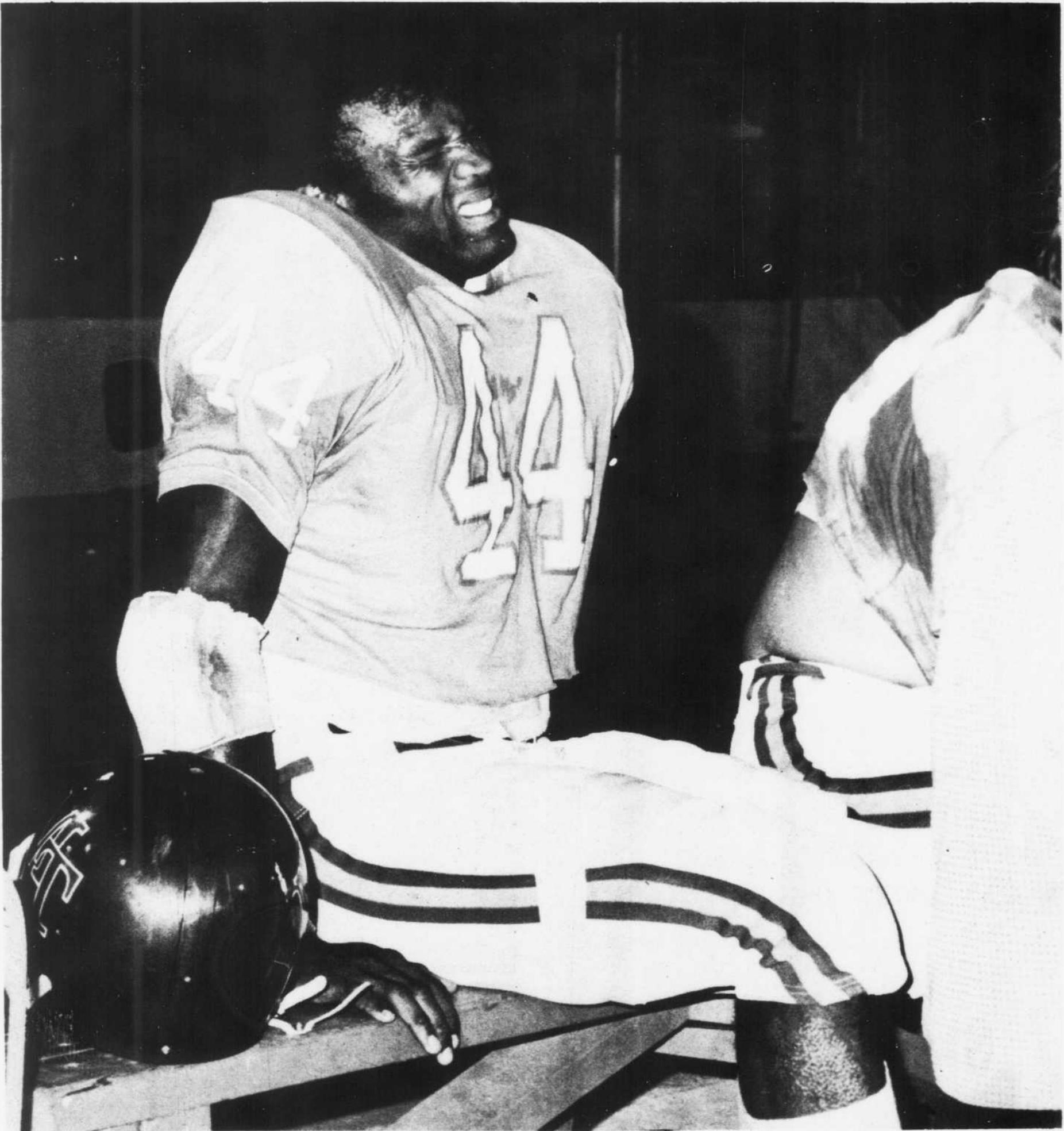
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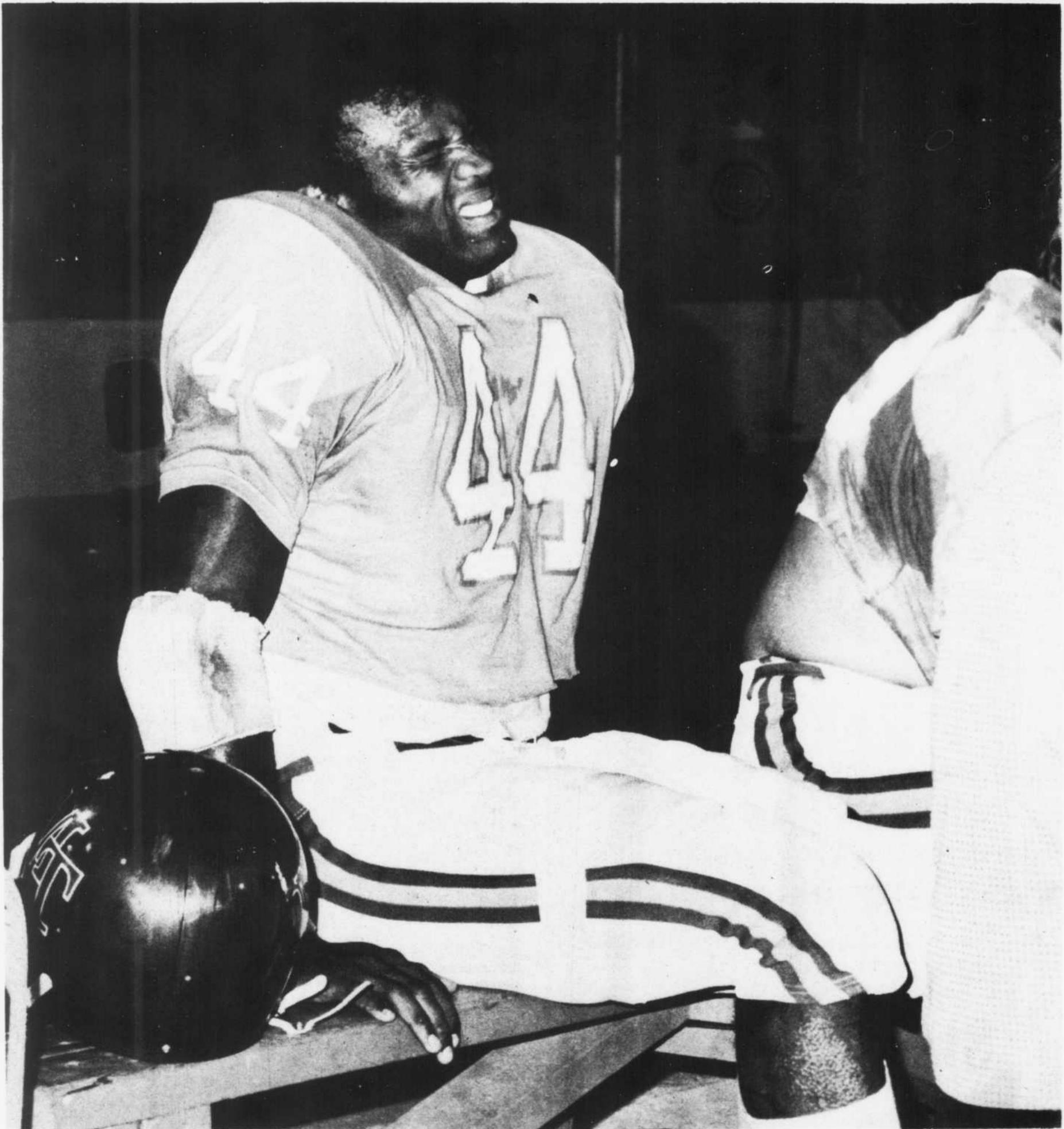
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ASB Senate approves Comprehensive Electoral Act

by Ted Rayburn

The Comprehensive Electoral Act of 1975 was passed 11-1 after amendment by the ASB senate last night and was prepared for return to the house of representatives for further consideration.

The bill was passed only after deletion of section four of article 13 which stated "No campaigning for or against passage of a referendum shall take place except by word of mouth."

Sponsored by ASB president Ted Helberg and representative Bill Mason, the act was introduced to a joint session of the House and Senate Sept. 29, was tabled and eventually referred to the Senate.

The new act's purpose is to revise the following areas in the electoral process:

—Composition and function of the election commission. The commission, previously composed of an appointed Commissioner and



ASB senators deliberate on the proposed passage of The Comprehensive Electoral Act of 1975, finally approved with only one negative vote.

members appointed in turn by the Commissioner, will consist of the appointed Commissioner and six members elected by the House.

—Number of signatures on candidates' petition: The number of

student signatures on petition will be reduced to 25 for senatorial candidates, 75 for a House or Senate Speaker candidate and 100 for a contender for President.

—Campaign expenditures. Expenditures for candidates will be limited \$25 for senatorial contenders, 75 for House or Senate Speaker candidates and \$150 for presidential candidates.

—Campaign contributions. Both individual and organizational contributions will be limited to \$15.

—Reballots. The act provides for reballots in the event of ties which would occur on the first date of publication of the official campus newspaper after the initial election.

—Protest of alleged election violations. Any student may under the new act protest an alleged election violation in a written statement to the election commissioner with 48 hours following the alleged violation.

—Prohibition of elections during exam periods. No elections will take

place during mid-term or final exam periods.

The enactment was recognized for its revisions of the electoral process in particular regard to the reduction of the number of signatures on petitions and stricter delineation of duties of the election commission.

The Senate also ruled on amendment and passage of the Penalties Specification Bill, previously approved in the House and sponsored by representative Tom Wells, which states that "rules and regulations in the student handbook are ambiguous...and students have no way of knowing where they stand if found in violation..." It then provides that "specific penalties be set for each individual rule and that these penalties be printed in the student handbook."

The word "maximum" was placed between "specific" and "penalties" in the amendment. The bill will now go to the ASB president for deliberation.

In further legislative action, the Senate voted to endorse the St. Jude's Week charity drive sponsored by Sigma Nu fraternity, precluded by the confirmation of newly-elected ASB senators and a vote to refuse a resolution to rename the Art Barn "The David G. LeDoux Art Barn."

Job Interviews

Today

JC Penney Company, Inc.—auditors; merchandise management trainees; business administration.

Thursday, Oct. 16

Gold Kist, Inc.—management development program in farm supply management, plant management & sales.

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Campus Calendar

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Photographic Exhibit: "Ice, Water and Stone: A Pseudomorphosis;" 7:30 a.m.-10 p.m.; LRC

Dames Club: 10 a.m.-noon; dining room B, SUB

Fencing Club: 7-9 p.m.; AM dance studio
NOW meeting: 7:30 p.m.; United Cities Gas Co., Memorial. Rides available; 7:15, UC Mall

Games Committee & Bridge Tournament; 7-10:30 p.m. UC 322

Gamma Beta Phi: 6:30 p.m.; LRC 221

Tomorrow

Photo Exhibit

Homecoming Mum Sale: Kappa Omicron Phi; 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m.; UC basement

Homecoming Activities Day: 3:30 p.m.; lawn outside UC

ASB House of Representatives: 4:30-6 p.m.; UC 314

Games Committee & Bridge Tournament: 7-10:30 p.m.; UC 322

People's Bicentennial Commission (PBC): 6:30 p.m.; Midlander office, third floor, UC

NORML: 8 p.m., UC 322

Thursday, Oct. 16

Photo Exhibit

Homecoming Mum Sale

Faculty-Press Luncheon: noon; Tennessee Room, SUB

Association for General and Liberal Studies Banquet: 6 p.m.; Tennessee Room, SUB

Rip-Off Concert: 7:30 p.m.; grill

Theatre Production: "The Boyfriend;" 8 p.m.; DA auditorium

Committee delays pageant action

by Trina Jones

The future of the Miss MTSU pageant is still uncertain, as the MTSU co-curricular committee deferred action on the issue at their meeting last Tuesday.

The co-curricular committee unanimously voted to refer the issue, on whether or not the Miss MTSU pageant should be revived, to M.G. Scarlett's administrative council.

In a resolution drafted to be sent to Robert LaLance, vice-president for student affairs, the committee suggested that "whether or not to have a Miss MTSU pageant be brought before the administrative council at the earliest possible date."

"In as much as the impact of such a program would involve practically every segment of the university campus, it is felt that this is the appropriate level for such a decision to be made," the resolution concluded.

Questions concerning university support for the pageant, pageant funding and sponsorship of the pageant were among several inquiries raised by the committee before their final decision to recommend that appropriate action be taken by the administrative council.

On the issue of university support, some members agreed when Mike Dagley, a student



Dallas Biggers

representative to the co-curricular committee, said that "the student body is probably apathetic toward the event."

Paul Cantrell, dean of students, suggested that a statistical study could be undertaken to gauge university support.

Funding for the past pageants was arranged and supervised by the sponsoring group, according to Dallas Biggers, chairman of the co-curricular committee.

"Circle-K spent over \$1,000 on the last Miss MTSU pageant," Biggers said.

Biggers said that "there are funds of around \$1,000" that could

be made available, although the origins of the funds were never explicitly named. He later denied that such a statement was ever made.

Unallocated funds from the budget of the office of student affairs could be made available if the administrative council deems that it (the pageant) should come under the co-curricular committee, LaLance said when contacted Wednesday.

"At that point funding could be made available, but we wouldn't cut into money already allocated," he said.

The committee also considered the problem of sponsorship. A concern for the need of continuity in pageant sponsorship was expressed by some committee members.

Because of the co-curricular resolution, a decision on the Miss MTSU pageant issue will be postponed until action can be taken by the administrative council.

Society seeks members

Gamma Beta Phi, an honorary academic society, is sending out invitations to students who have completed 13 semester hours, have a 3.0 gpa and have not been invited before.

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editorial

TSA bills need consideration

Four MTSU students have just returned from a Tennessee Students Association convention with a number of resolutions and some high hopes for the future of higher education in this state.

The delegates at the convention approved three resolutions in particular which deserve the careful consideration and approval of the Board of Regents.

The first of these provides for the establishment of student committees which will have a part in determining the discipline imposed on a student guilty of some infraction.

MTSU does have such a system, and (despite its imperfections) it has been much more fair to individual students than the arbitrary decisions of student deans once were.

There is no reasonable justification for universities to continue to deny students the right to be heard and judged by a group of their peers.

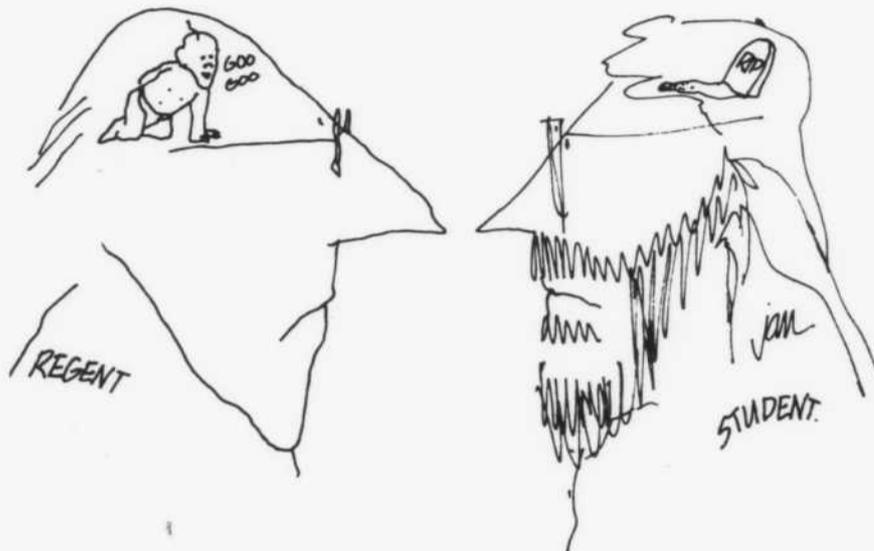
The second bill provides for a more open visitation policy, including the elimination of open door and open curtain policies which are insults to the dignity and intelligence of the adults on this and other campuses.

Adults should never be treated like children, and visitation rules currently in effect throughout Tennessee colleges and universities do just that.

Finally, the TSA recommended the abolition of laws which forbid the use of alcoholic beverages on campus.

Again, adults should be allowed to make their own decisions, and such a law serves only to force the morality and religion of one group upon another.

The Board of Regents has the proposals before it. Hopefully they will respond with some degree of foresight and with the attitude of men and women living in the twentieth century.



column

Assassins could point guns toward jocks

by John Pitts

NEW YORK--Superstar quarterback Joe Namath was gunned down on national television last night before a stunned crowd during the third quarter of the Jets-Eagles pro football clash.

With his team facing a third down play in Philadelphia territory, Namath dropped back to throw the ball when a high-powered rifle blast hurled him to the ground, his uniform a bloody mass.

As of yet, no arrests have been made.

Crazy prediction? Figment of the imagination? Not as much as you might think.

After spending a dismal and boring year as President, Gerald Ford abandoned falling down stairs and slipping on dry concrete to take up the newest American sport--dodging bullets.

A president or other head of state is a pretty easy target, but athletes, complete with numbers

on their backs could be fired at, and soon every third baseman or nose guard may have to put on a bulletproof vest the way today's players don cleats or helmets.

There can be no argument that sports are intrinsically violent; there is violence on the field which is regulated by rules of play, and there is violence generated by high emotion in the stands.

Who is to say that someday an irate Alabama fan would not gun down a player he thought was doing too well, such as Tennessee's Stan Morgan? With the amount of alcohol consumed at these games, most fans would have the courage to commit some kind of senseless act, and would probably receive some popular support.

To take another example, say an MTSU rooster, irate at last year's disappointing season, decided to act before the athletic committee did and gunned down a coach or an innocent bystander? In today's pressurized atmosphere I dare say some coaches would be risking death to lose games.

This is an unfortunate turn of events, that sports has become so important, that some people have become so enthralled in the support of their team that common

sense and decency have been thrown to the wind.

There are already examples that the violence on the field or court is spreading rapidly to the grandstands as well. Controversial Duane Thomas, a brilliant running back, was struck in the head with a thermos several seasons ago; soccer star Pele was nearly seriously hurt when fans mobbed him after a big win; baseball slugger Reggie Jackson was the victim of a switch blade attack while playing in the outfield last year and the best example, the big brawl during a Texas-Cleveland baseball game last year.

If there is an athletic assassination, it will occur in the pressurized atmosphere of a big rivalry (Oakland v. Kansas City in football or Los Angeles v. Cincinnati in baseball) or in a situation where a player is regarded as being just too good.

Sometimes I wish our country could return to a simpler time, with less emotional forces being directed toward the violent means of expression. But with the ".44 shuffle" about to replace the "Bump" as the big dance in town, just remember:

"It's not whether you win or lose, but if you shoot to kill."

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Sarcasm appalls 'Christian' reader

In reading the column, "Courageous" senate strikes a blow for decency, I was appalled by the articulate sarcasm expressed by the writer.

He must not realize how hard it is to live a Christian life on a campus like MTSU.

There are still, believe it or not, a large number of students who care about good morals and do not wish to "have the opportunity to look at each other's naked bodies."

The Senate should be applauded by all students on campus for their convictions and forethought.

Not only would the bill have been individually degrading to many students, but it would have brought the proud reputation of MTSU to an all time low.

The Senators were not only making "valiant efforts to control their own libidos," but they were doing just what they were elected to



do: improve life on the MTSU campus.

I speak for a large number of the MTSU students in saying, "Thank

you ASB Senate, and keep up the good work."

Charles Dorris
Box 2786

Convict looks for pen pals

I am writing this letter in hopes your office will put my name in your school paper, because I want someone to write as I am in prison, here at London, Ohio.

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Group 'pities' disappointed rushee

In reply to Rose, whoever you are.

I pity you. My heart bleeds for your desperate plight. In your letter, you try to describe your

New assignment for C. Powell?

In the wake of recent controversy surrounding concert reviews, you are probably faced with a puzzling enigma as to who will cover the Ronstadt show Saturday night.

Here's my suggestion:

Leave a note in Crouse Powell's 1970 gold Pontiac requesting that he cover the interstate and the bar at the Hyatt Regency.

Maybe, just maybe, he'll write something about the concert.

Woody McMillin
Box 5767

sincere feelings about people, life, etc., and then you slip!

What does it matter whether your father makes \$10 an hour or two? It is nothing more than the materialistic crap in which you supposedly don't believe.

And then you have the gall to justify your plight by alluding to Christ. (A fine man, I must say, but you sure don't do Him justice using Him for your defense.)

Honey, it is the hope of many of this generation to relegate the material world to the spiritual and thereby become a stronger generation. When I read a letter like

Mike Kennedy, Box 6186
Anne Feltner, Box 2992
Karen Kennedy, Box 5031
Leslie Shaver, Box 7110
Randy Mills, Box 5134

yours, though, my idealism is somewhat broken to know that this generation will be so set on appearances and money that it will differ little from our parents.

My only hope for you is that this rejection of your ego will strengthen your virtues but I think you lack the depth to do it.

And God knows I hope you find your shoe!

The way it was . . . in Sidelines

20 years ago, 1955

Charles Brown took the oath of office (this morning), thereby officially becoming president of the ASB for the year 1940-41...In his acceptance speech, Brown made a plea for all students to work together to make a success of student government. He said the greatest drawback to student government is indifference.

10 years ago, 1965

Elma Murdock from Petersburg is a five-foot-two-eyes-of-blue blonde in the best tradition. She is captain of the cheerleaders, a member of the Midlander staff and treasurer of Tau Omicron. You've

seen her and her smile in the cafeteria.

10 years ago, 1965

The MTSU Band of Blue will travel to Washington, D.C., Thanksgiving Day following the Tennessee Tech game here to perform at a Washington Redskins game Sunday, Nov. 28. This game will be nationally televised.

5 years ago, 1970

It's homecoming, and all the so-called men of this university and some of the so-called ladies will take to the hard liquor as their means of celebration. Personally, I don't see any future in it and sure don't care much for the "ladies."

Local bank problem explained

This letter is in response to Miss Diedra Duncan's letter of Oct. 10.

It was not Rick Edmondson who missed the point of Citizen's Central Bank's recent policy decision concerning students. It was you.

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Tom Wells
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New senators set goals

by Gail Galyon

The student body, the few of them who voted, has elected eight new senators for this year.

Senior Dave Porch stated, "I'm looking forward to working with Jane Carroll, Layne Holly (the other senior senator) and the new (freshman) senators."

Believing that "usually in a bicameral legislation there is lack of participation," Porch states, "Maybe my one vote will increase participation to a certain degree."

He plans to encourage the passing of the Comprehensive Electoral Act, which would lower the number of signatures needed to run for senator from 75 to 25. He's also interested in the resolution to make the Tennessee Walking Horse the MTSU mascot.

Remarking that "I don't see why the university should act as parents for anyone," Porch plans to see what can be done about the recently passed bill restricting visitation in C-type housing.

Freshman senator Art Swary is also concerned about the visitation restrictions. He also plans to help pass the electoral act.

The ASB "should be one of the

best organizations on campus. It (the ASB) needs student participation," Swary says.

As to why he ran, Swary said, "I think I've got some views and I can express myself very well and...get some things done for the students."

Vickie Barrett, also a freshman, said, "I thought I'd look into the parking problem," adding that many students have questioned her about this.

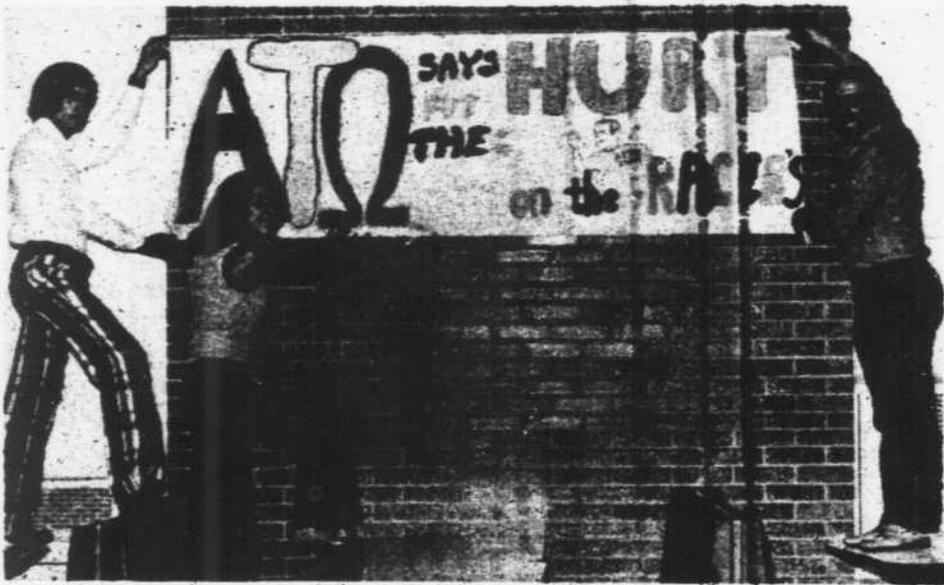
Concerning the electoral act Vickie states, "I really don't think 75 signatures are hard to get. Maybe 25 would inspire more people to run. I was really surprised that just seven were running for the five positions."

Freshman Melody Riggan stated, "As of now, I have no specific plans. I actually ran as a way to get out, meet people and get involved."

Kathy Moore commented that "I didn't really have anything in mind except to represent the freshmen."

Last night's ASB senate meeting should have cleared up any questions for the newly elected senators.

Graduate senator Steve Crass and senior senator Layne Holly were not available for comment.



Alpha Tau Omega fraternity members Jim Hutcherson (left) and Salem Aswad and ATO little sister Kris Horn display one of the many signs their organization made to show spirit for this week's homecoming activities.

Chuck Thompson Photo

Homecoming activities scheduled

Activities for Homecoming 1975 will begin tomorrow morning with a pep rally and end Saturday night with the Linda Ronstadt concert. But it's what's in between that really counts.

MTSU cheerleaders will conduct a pep rally at 11 a.m. tomorrow in the grill. Posters and signs have already begun cropping up all over grill walls in expectation of the event.

Tomorrow afternoon is "activity day" with six special competitions and an award for the team that compiles the best performance.

The activities will include a human wheel barrow race, a three-legged race, a pie-eating contest, a balloon toss and a "dizzy izzy" race around a beer keg. In addition there will be a spontaneous "mystery event" to be decided upon at the time it is set to begin.

On Thursday night, there will be another pep rally at 7 p.m. outside the grill.

Details on activities for Friday and Saturday will be printed in Friday's Sidelines.

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Sigma Delta Chi meets Wednesday

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The guest speaker will be Keel Hunt, president of the Middle Tennessee professional chapter of SPJ, SDX. Coffee and doughnuts will be served after the meeting. All interested persons are invited to attend.

Honors program opens new center

by Brenda Blanton

The new multi-functional honors classroom and the Honors Program office are located on the third floor of the University Center.

The classroom, called the Honors Center, is still in the process of being "refurbished," according to June McCash, director of the Honors Program.

Previously located in the Drawing Building, the Honors office lacked a place where classes and receptions could be held, McCash explained.

The center will be very informal, she said, with couches and a round table for small seminars replacing traditional classroom

LRC opening to feature tours, speaker

by Gail Galyon

The committee for the Opening of the Learning Resource Center wishes to extend a "broadside invitation" for its formal opening ceremony Saturday, Nov. 1, committee chairman Homer Pittard stated.

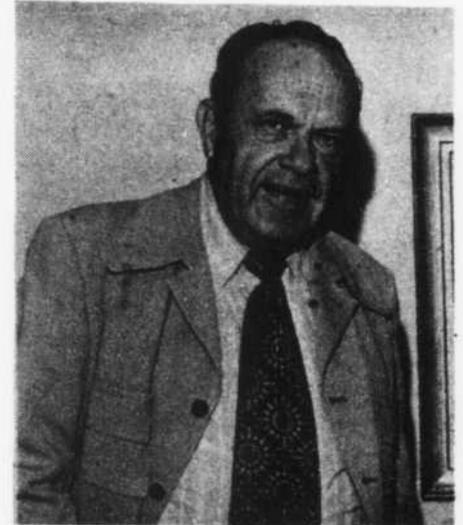
Beginning at 2 p.m., the principle speaker will be Felix Robb, director of the Southern Association of Colleges and Uni-

versities. His topic will be "A Milestone for Learning."

Student hosts will give tours to the various departments, including the multi-screen slide and motion picture presentation in the media classroom with "emphasis on the LRC, its plans, role on campus and its systems," Pittard said.

Distinguished guests expected are President Scarlett, members of the Board of Regents, the Chancellor of the University and College System, members of the Tennessee Higher Education Commission, the President of the OVC's schools, college and university presidents in Tennessee, local dignitaries of Rutherford County and various other persons.

A less formal Open House will be held next Friday and Saturday for "alumni who happen to come in and the number of visitors who will be here (for the Homecoming



Homer Pittard

events)," Pittard said.

Calling the LRC an "innovative facility," Pittard expressed the hope that students will attend the Open House.

Foreign students to host open house

As a special homecoming project, the foreign students and foreign language students of MTSU will conduct an open house Saturday at the language house on 1417 E. Main St.

Planned for the open house are displays of foreign objects and

information, and a slide show to operate continuously. Refreshments will be served and many people will be on hand to discuss their native lands.

The house will be open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and all interested individuals are invited.

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MTSU representatives named best TSA delegation

A group of four students from MTSU student government were named the "best delegation" at the fall meeting of the Tennessee Students Association (TSA) in Clarksville last week.

Associated Student Body president Ted Helberg, TSA middle division co-ordinator Greg Vick, Supreme Court chief justice Phil Campbell and John Pitts made up the university delegation. Together the four sponsored one official act and five resolutions, all of which passed.

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Delegates from nearly 15 Tennessee colleges and universities were present at the four-day meeting. Several schools, including UT-Knoxville and Vanderbilt, have expressed interest in joining the association in the spring.

Possibly the most important piece of legislation sponsored by the MTSU delegation was a resolution urging the formation of all-student administrative bodies on TSA-member campuses sponsored by Helberg, Campbell and others. It had come to the attention of the TSA that many campuses, unlike MTSU, do not have students hear the cases of their peers in situations where campus rules have been violated.

"This is probably the bill that will be acted on first," Helberg commented. "Each student is already provided a minimum due process and this bill would further it in cases involving the possible suspension or probation."

The resolution asks the administrations of the TSA member schools to form all-student bodies to hear original cases, with an appellate body to be formed as well. The bill was passed by acclamation.

Another piece of legislation sponsored by the MTSU delegation and passed by TSA was a resolution "to revise present dorm visitation policies." The bill, written by both the MTSU and Memphis State delegations, outlined a new series of hours under a differentiated housing plan similar to MTSU's.

In the resolution, the TSA endorsed the following changes in dorm visitation policy: extension to a five-day-per-week visitation maximum, deletion of the open door curtain regulations, revision of the 10 am.-midnight time restrictions to noon-2 a.m. and an extension of the maximum visitation time per day from six hours to eight hours.

Under the new proposal, there would be housing types A through E, defined as the following: A—no visitation; B—two days per week, eight hours per day plus open houses; C—five days per week, eight hours per day plus open

houses; D—seven days per week, twenty four hours per day and E—non restrictive housing for married students.

Housing types A,B and C would be used in dorms with interior hallways and type D would be used in apartments like J and K, and other buildings with separate cubicles. The resolution passed first by a vote of 39-0-1, then by acclamation on a second vote.

A third resolution authored by the MTSU delegation was the legalization of alcoholic beverages, passed by a vote of 34-3-3. The bill, written by John Pitts and sponsored by at least six others, allows the "private non-commercial possession and/or consumption of alcoholic beverages" on campus, specifically "in residence halls, in transit to and from residence halls and off-campus locations and at campus social events."



Ted Helberg

Other bills the MTSU delegation figured in the writing of were a resolution urging the establishment of a central file detailing every TSA member school's progress in establishing a student court and a bill calling for the beginning of committees to investigate the

effect of the "Buckley Amendment" on all campuses.

The amendment, also known as a part of the Family Education Rights and Privacy Act (FERPA), has caused considerable confusion on almost every campus in the state. "Some schools are unaware of the ramifications of the law," Helberg commented. "The committees could advise students of their rights to privacy."

"Middle can really be proud" of its delegation, Helberg added. "A lot of what went on (at the convention's general assemblies) was a direct result of efforts by our delegation." Helberg praised TSA as "a really good link" between schools in the state.

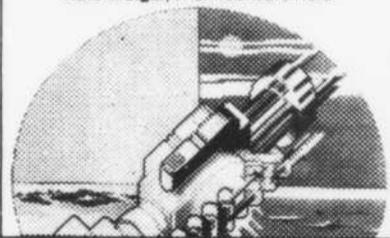
"The TSA allows all schools to find out what the others are doing to solve problems, aiding the viability of student government in Tennessee," Helberg concluded.

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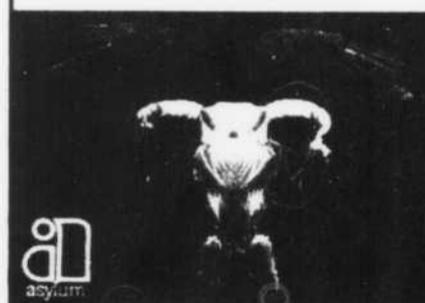
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Frat prepares St. Judes drive

Preparations are continuing for university participation in the Sigma Nu St. Jude's Week scheduled for Oct. 27-Nov. 1, project director Phil Campbell said yesterday.

Today is the deadline for campus organizations to reserve space for the ASB Club Night, which will be held at the same time as the St. Jude's Dance, 8-11 p.m. Oct. 29 in the Old Gym, Campbell said.

Clubs that wish to assist in the St. Jude's effort may sell club trinkets and mementos at the club night, he said.

Campbell said he will be accepting bids from fraternities through Oct. 28. The fraternity

submitting the highest amount of bids will play a team from WMAK radio Oct. 30 at Jones Field.

The game will be complete with loudspeaker and scoreboard systems working, Campbell said.

The fraternity submitting the second highest amount of bids will take on Sigma Nu in football the same night, he said. Volunteers are needed to work the gates, he added.

Sponsor forms for the St. Jude's "walk-a-thon" and volunteer forms for the Halloween escort service are available in the ASB office.

Anyone needing additional information should contact Campbell at 898-2464 or 896-9950.

Tryouts set for freshman cheerleaders

Freshmen cheerleader tryouts will be at 3 p.m. Oct. 23 at the Murphy Center track, cheerleader adviser Judy Smith said last week.

Two male and two female cheerleaders will be elected to cheer at junior varsity and women's basketball games, Smith said.

A meeting of all candidates will be at 4 p.m. Oct. 16 in UC room 318.

Practice is scheduled at 3-5 p.m. Oct. 20-22 at the indoor track in Murphy Center.

The cheerleaders will be chosen by a selection committee

comprised of the athletic director, the chairman of the athletic committee, a gymnastics instructor, the football, basketball and cheerleader captains, the ASB president, an ASB house representative, a Senate representative and the director of student relations.

Staff meeting today

Sidelines editors, writers and photographers will meet at 4:30 p.m. today in the paper's office on the third floor of the Student Union Building.

Staff members are required to attend or submit a valid excuse.

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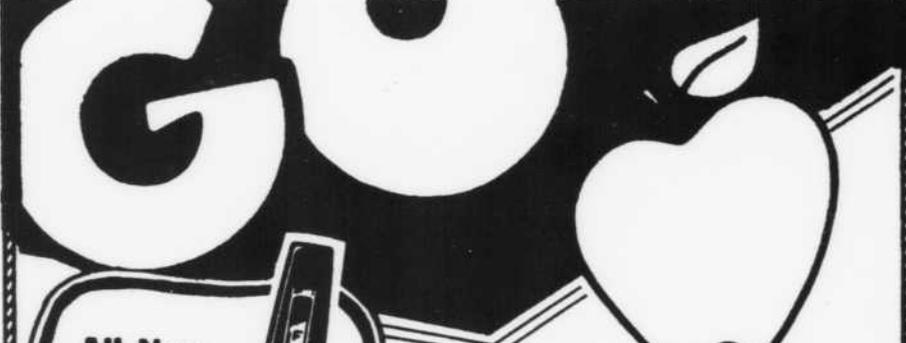
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Fall graduation date announced

MTSU president M.G. Scarlett announced that the scheduled time for Fall graduation has been changed to an earlier hour for reasons of convenience to participants.

The new schedule for graduation on Dec. 19 is:
8 a.m.—ROTC Commissioning
9 a.m.—Rehearsal
10:45 a.m.—Graduation Exercises
12:15 - 1:30 p.m. — Graduation Brunch

Professor advocates 'shock probation'

by Tony Daughtrey

Sociology professor Donald Schneller told the Oakland Kiwanis Club Wednesday that half of the people presently incarcerated in Tennessee State Prison should be released on parole.

Federal research has shown that the majority of prisoners are not dangerous and could be released. Only 20-30 per cent represent a threat to society, he said.

"Of all the alternatives available, this is the least expensive and, if

properly managed, can be the most productive in terms of results," Schneller said.

Schneller gave a history of the prison system and explained why he felt it didn't work. He termed the system a "school of crime" where inmates often leave in a worse condition than when they went in.

A plan Schneller felt would be beneficial is "shock probation" where a person is put in prison for a short time before being released on

probation. This plan would give the person a taste of prison without letting him become indoctrinated in a criminal way of life.

Schneller pointed out that conditions inside the prison make the experience far worse than it should be. He said that the majority of the inmates had a homemade knife stashed somewhere and that metal detectors should be located at strategic positions to prevent men from carrying them around. He cited the exits of the machine shop and the cafeteria as examples.

Course examines man and machine

A non-credit course examining developments and techniques in artificial intelligence and robots will be offered at MTSU. Dr. T. C. Helvey, an internationally known authority in cybernetics, will be class instructor.

The course will be offered from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. on Thursdays, Oct. 16 through Nov. 13 in room 313 of the University Center.

Persons interested in taking the course should pre-register at the Office of Continuing Education and pay a \$16 registration fee.

Featuring topics like "Automatic Controls" and the "Composition of Human Behavior," the course will examine the future of man's relationship with robots. Other topics include the "Problems of Stability in Man and Machine," "Automatic Controls in Organisms" and "The Thinking Machine."

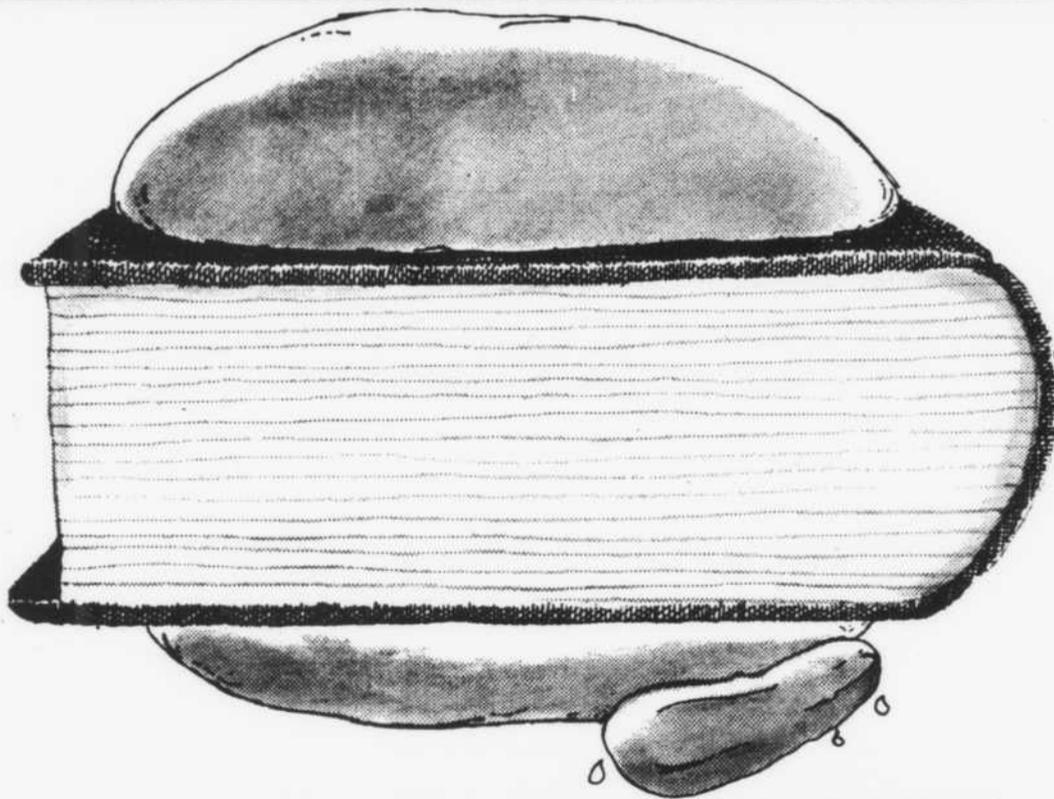
An author of six books, Helvey has served as consultant to NASA and is the chairman of the Institute of Information and Control Systems in Tullahoma.

For further information, contact the MTSU Office of Continuing Education at 898-2462.

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WMOT broadcasting 'Spiders Web' Club acts wanted for Stunt Night

The Spider's Web, heard week-nights at 6:30 on WMOT Radio 89.5 FM, is a storybook for the entire family.

In addition to its primary function as wholesome family entertainment in its presentations of semi-dramatized versions of the finest in children's literature, the program has proven a useful tool in the enrichment of classroom curricula. The Spider's Web hopes to provide an alternative and reinforcement to television in the use of media in the classroom.

The program, which appeals to children of all ages and back-

grounds, enhances the development of a child's imagination by encouraging the child to use his mind and do his own visualizing. Part of the the appeal is that the child can listen to the broadcast story while reading and following the written text.

Each book that is chosen has something specific to offer children. *An Old Fashioned Girl*, for example, really deals with what a well-rounded person should be. It's about children patterning themselves into roles, about women breaking out of roles, and it's against role playing.

Having originated three years ago as a children's series on Public Radio Station WGBA in Boston, The Spider's Web is now being used by radio stations across the country.

"The Spider's Web should also gain a regular following of adults—the shut-ins, elderly, the blind and those who remain children at heart. For the adults, I guess it's just a good way to reminisce, or maybe they just like to use their imaginations too," says WMOT's Director of Operations Patrick Jones.

Anyone interested in performing in the Biology Club's Fortieth Annual Stunt Night may sign up now by calling Dr. Patrick Doyle, club adviser, or club president Carolyn Dover.

The event, to be held Jan. 7, will include skits and other acts performed by campus groups and individuals, according to Doyle. Divisions of the acts will depend on how many people sign up, he added.

Ronstadt concert tickets going quick

Tickets for the Saturday night Linda Ronstadt concert have been "dynamite," according to Fred Carr, assistant director of special events.

"All of our reserve seats together (floor and theatre seats) are gone," Carr said, noting that there were no more than 20 single seats still available in the reserve area.

Carr did say, however, that there were "a lot of general admission seats left." Those seats are \$4 for students with a valid ID card.

Sound Seventy Productions, who is co-sponsoring the event, has seen the tickets sell "about the same as ours," Carr said. Citizen's Central Bank, a ticket outlet of Sound Seventy, has been sold out since Friday.

Andrew Gold, Ronstadt's guitarist, joins Randy and Gary Scruggs and Barefoot Jerry as "front" acts for the female singer.

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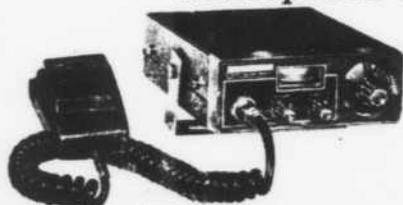
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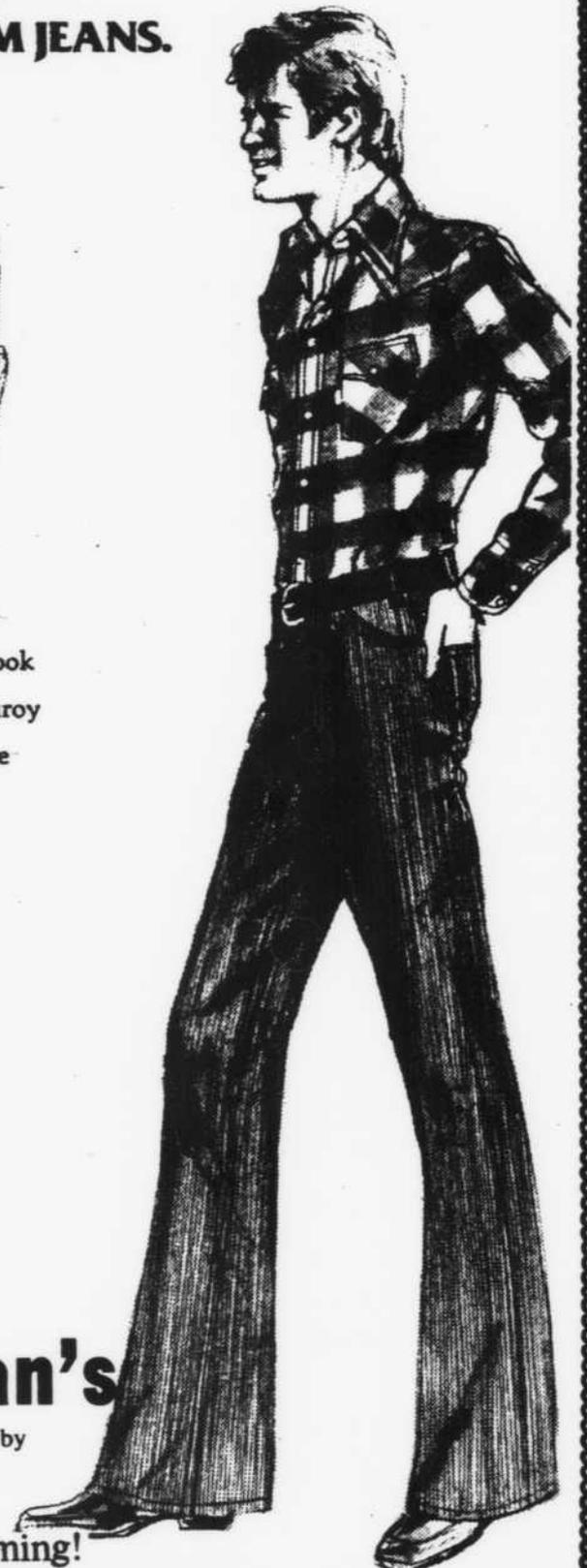
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Southern rock: the noisy product of a sick society?

by Crouse Powell

Is there really method in madness? Is there, indeed. Well, there damn well better be before I get buried under about 3,000 pounds of dead buzzards, or possibly struck down and crushed under the wheels of a 1968 green Mustang with a KDA sticker and an "America—Love It or Leave It" placard on the rear window.

When I was approached about the possibility of writing music features for *Sidelines*, I was confronted with two alternatives. The first was writing bland little stories that non-plussed the hell out of everybody, including me. The second alternative—the one I chose—was to tackle issues which I had strong feelings for and against, thus getting feedback from the reading public and forcing them to respond to those issues.

Let's shed a little more light on the reasoning that termed Southern Rock as "mindless confusion circling the area like buzzards over My Lai."



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Granted, it is a rather graphic description about a type of music that has gained an increasingly popular stronghold in the bastions of American audible self-expression.

However, I consider Southern rock simplistic, noisy and often

intolerably repetitious. Its rise to prominence has been boosted by a massive media blitz that has concentrated on the nationalistic pride of Southern people.

With the possible exception of the Marshall Tucker Band, few, if any, efforts have been attempted or made to expand the horizons of Southern music pioneered by the original Allman Brothers band.

There we have it. That is my opinion, and it has touched off a wave of individual and mass reactions from here to WKDA.

Why?

There is something inherently sick and disturbing about a society that has set up as its heroes rock stars, movie idols and political assassins.

We live in a group that protested the televising of the Senate Watergate investigations, because it interrupted the soap opera schedule; that re-elected a cheap shyster for President in 1972, and that made a giant killer shark the most commercially popular symbol since Daffy Duck.

I commend those individuals who responded to the Southern music issue. Much of the criticism has been valid and I have learned from it, which is one of the main reasons for working for a school newspaper. I have even come to respect Carl P. Mayfield of WKDA, who took an unpopular issue and turned it into a masterpiece of commercial propaganda.

But let's try to keep things in some sort of relevant perspective, especially when they refer to something as nebulous and all-encompassing as popular music, and take on something really heavy and substantial, like why Metro wouldn't take a personal check when they towed my car away after the Doobie Brothers concert.

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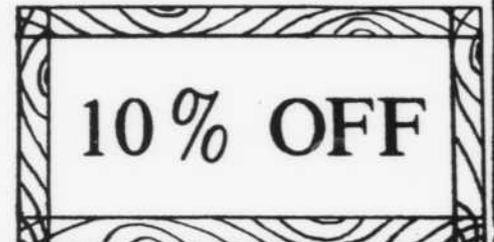
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Sports

Sidelines

October 14, 1975

Eastern Kentucky spans Raiders - 34-24

by Chuck Cavalaris
Assistant Sports Editor

Whoever rewrote the first half script deserves a pat on the back; but couldn't they possibly leave the part on dramatic comebacks intact?

If they had Saturday night, Eastern Kentucky would be 2-1 in the OVC right now instead of 3-0.

OVC standings

Eastern Kentucky	3-0
Western Kentucky	2-0
Tennessee Tech	1-0
Middle Tennessee	1-1
Murray	1-1
Austin Peay	1-2
East Tennessee	0-2
Morehead	0-3

Though the Colonels did depart Horace Jones Field with a 34-24 win Saturday night, many of the 9,700 in attendance exited with a

different attitude than has been prevalent for the past few seasons.

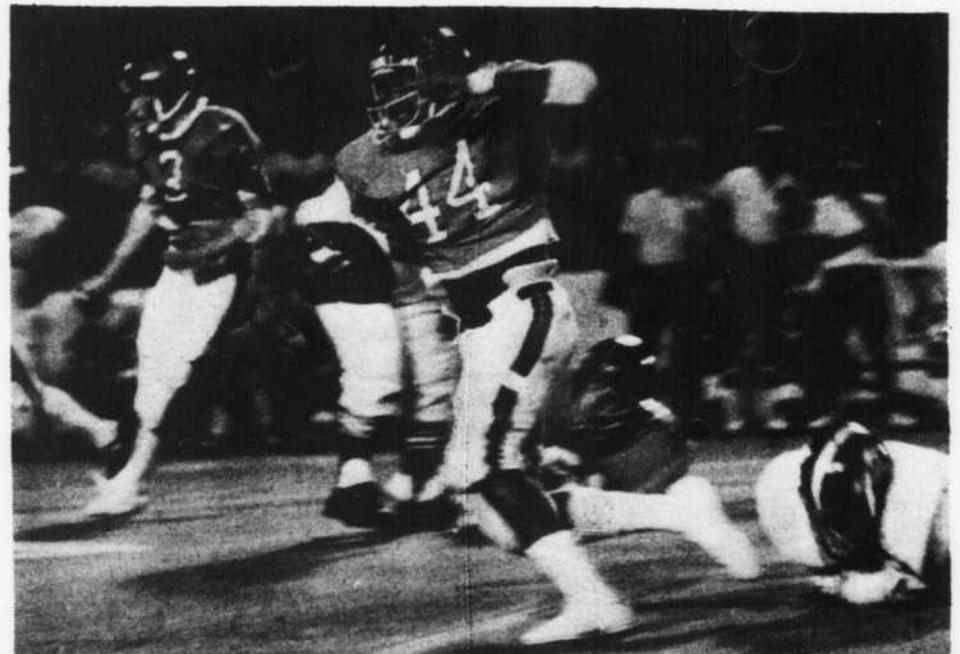
The concensus opinion leaned toward the conviction that winning times have returned to the pages of Blue Raider football history.

Destroying the stigma of first half impotency for MTSU this season, Bobby Joe Easter followed what proved to be the best game blocking of the season for a 66-yard jaunt on the second scrimmage.

Barely giving anyone a chance to settle back into his seat Mike Moore scored two plays later when he blasted his way for a 12-yard touchdown.

Stunning the crowd with the game barely a minute old, the TD was the first to be scored in the initial two quarters of action this season.

After the following kick off, tank-like Eastern fullback Hal Emerson emerged from an eight man MTSU defensive front and raced 58 yards before sophomore



Senior tailback Bobby Joe Easter (44) displays his running prowess with a 67-yard open-field sprint after escaping one Eastern Kentucky tackler. Easter's run set up the first Raider score in the 34-24 loss Saturday night at Horace Jones Field. Fred Carr Photo

cornerback Johnny Carver caught from him behind.

Making the tackle on the Blue Raider 30-yard line, Carver broke a bone in his right foot and will probably miss the remainder of the season.

Following the blocking of all-OVC lineman Robyn Hatley and Joe Alvin, Emerson catapulted his 227-pound frame over the goal line for a two-yard score to knot the

score at 7-7.

The fireworks continued on the next Eastern possession when Emerson bulled his way for a six-yard TD and a 14-7 EKU lead with five minutes to play in the first quarter.

MTSU answered with a 77-yard drive and moved the ball virtually at will against the second defense in the conference.

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Recovering with a point-winning backhand, Corrine McDonald, seeded second for play against the University of the South, was upset in straight sets by Amy St. John 7-5 and 6-1 in tennis action on Friday. MTSU finished the round-robin tourney with a 1-2 record.

Chuck Thompson Photo

Basketball tryouts set for tomorrow

Basketball try-outs will be held at 6 p.m. Oct. 15 in Auxillary Gym one of Murphy Athletic Center.

Individuals should provide their own equipment, and obtain a phy-

sical examination before the try-out.

If there are any questions about the try-outs, contact the basketball office at 898-2120.

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SIDELINES, Oct. 14, 1975-17 Raider nine sweep series

by Ed Arning

Following a week of battling on the tennis courts, the Raiderettes tennis team will take a week-long break before facing Tennessee Tech here on Oct. 20.

Yesterday afternoon, the Raiderettes scored a 9-0 victory over Peabody College in Nashville in a previously unscheduled match.

Sandy McMillan, Corrine McDonald, Carol Craig, Tracy Williams, Diane Brundage and Paula Shannon went undefeated in both singles and doubles play, and the win upped the Raiderettes' to 2-3.

Over the past weekend, the MTSU squad hosted a four team round-robin tourney in which the Raiderettes placed third with a 1-2 record.

MTSU opened the tourney with a 5-4 victory over the University of the South while Murray State downed the University of Tennessee at Chattanooga. Murray State whipped the Raiderettes 9-0 on Saturday morning at the same time that UT-C downed the University of the South 7-2. Murray finished with a 3-0 record to take first place, followed by UT-C at 2-1. MTSU finished the tourney with a 1-2 record, and University of the South wound up 0-3.

By virtue of four wins over the weekend, the Blue Raider baseball team upped its fall scrimmage record to 14-3.

"We are playing scrimmage games now," MTSU mentor John Stanford noted. "They won't count toward our spring record."

The Raiders swept a two-game series from Martin Junior College 9-4 and 5-2 Saturday, and followed with a pair of wins over Volunteer State Sunday, 5-0, 9-3.

"Our pitching staff has looked real good this fall," Stanford said, citing George Ploucher, Steve Smith and Randy Leindecker as the workhorses of the unit.

Stanford also said that Randy Cheshire, Danny Moore, Denton Peters and Spot Howard have been hitting the ball good this fall.

Freshman Ben Lankster has a hair-line fracture in his left arm, and won't see action this fall according to Stanford.

Today, the baseball team will be in action against a team made up from alumni at 3:30 p.m.

Standouts for the alumni team will include former player Chuck Taylor and the Raider mentor himself. Taylor, a Murfreesboro native, is now a pitcher with the Montreal Expos.

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MTSU intramural notes

— **football meeting set** —

A flag football team managers meeting will be held at 7:30 tonight in room 202 of Alumni Memorial Gym. Any team wishing to participate must have a representative at the meeting, as there is no registration beforehand.

— **womens volleyball** —

A meeting for women's volleyball representatives will be held tonight at 7:30 in room 204 of the AM gym.

— **officials needed** —

Any person desiring to officiate either men's flag football or

women's volleyball should be present at one of the two meetings being held tonight.

— **racketball** —

Registration for men's and women's handball singles is open through Oct. 21. Anyone wishing to play should sign up in the Intramural Office in Alumni Memorial gym.

— **badminton** —

Entries are now being accepted for the badminton tournament through Oct. 20. Registrars should sign up in the Intramural Office. Play will begin Oct. 27.

Harriers place fifth in Alabama meet; to face Vandy Commodores today

by Tom Wood
Sports Editor

Following a fifth place finish in the Bradshaw Invitational Saturday in Florence, Ala., the MTSU cross country team will run against the Vanderbilt harriers at 3:30 p.m. today at the Veterans Administration golf course.

Senior James Key scored an eighth place finish overall with a time of 32:30 to pace the Raiders, while freshman John Timberlake placed 11th at 32:49.

MTSU totaled 130 points for their fifth place finish behind the University of the South with 103 points.

Alabama topped all teams with 41 points to win the meet. Faulkner State finished second with 54 points, followed by David Lipscomb with 78.

Other top finishers for the

Raiders were Ed Capron in 23rd place at 34:43, Mike O'Hara at 37:20 and Durwin Glasper at 41:52.

Vanderbilt finished with 173 points in the Alabama tourney, followed by Freed-Hardman, Alabama Christian and Jefferson State.

MTSU will enter tomorrow's meet against the Commodores with a 1-1 dual meet record, and it should be a "pretty close" contest, according to cross-country coach Dean Hayes.

Hayes pronounced that Australian Neil Bernard was ready to run again, after sitting out a few weeks because of a broken ankle.

In another announcement, Hayes disclosed that Terry Hoover, who ran for MTSU last year, had decided to come back out for the team. Initially Hoover had declined to run this year, but has changed his mind, according to Hayes.

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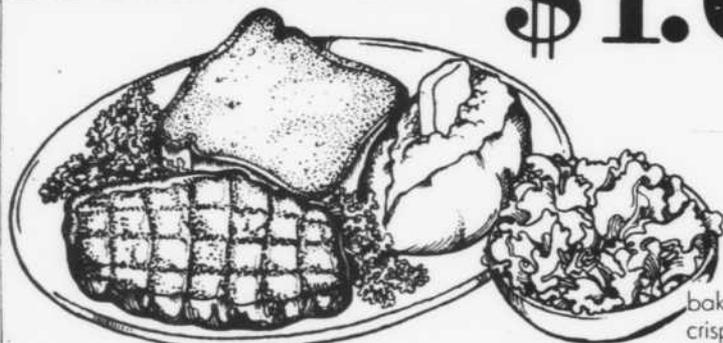
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Colonels squeak by MTSU; Blue 1-1 in OVC

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Taking a pitchout, Easter raced 24 yards untouched down the sealed-off sidelines to tie the score at 14 with 3:47 remaining in the second quarter.

Gaining momentum with each play, the Blue Machine drove the ECU four-yard line early in the second quarter before Michael Robinson drilled a 21-yard field goal and 17-14 Blue Raider lead.

Behind the alternating rushing of Emerson and McCallister, who gained 205 and 133 yards rushing, respectively, the defending OVC champs drove 80 yards in 12 plays for the go-ahead touchdown.

Twelve seconds before the halftime gun, all-OVC place kicker Earl Cody connected on a 34-yard field goal and the Blue Raiders went to the dressing room trailing 24-17.

With both defenses holding the hot hand in the third quarter, the vocal crowd yelled for, and receive Blue Raider defense.

Ronnie Cecil, a vertiable bandit from his safety position, and middle linebacker Chris Keen spearheaded the unit, but it was swarming blue jerseys that were making the tackles.



Cutting up field, Eastern Kentucky quarterback Ernest House eludes John Deifenbach (64), Sonny Anderson (20) and George Goodson in route to crossing the Raider goal line untouched with the winning touchdown.

Fred Carr Photo

But as the end of the third quarter neared the Colonel offense, picking up first downs by rushes at the heart of MTSU defense, began the drive which produced the eventual winning points.

Quarterback Ernest House, who connected on six of 12 passes for 39 yards, scored on a keeper with 13 minutes to play in the game.

Unable to move the yardsticks on

third and one, MTSU was forced to punt and Robinson uncorked a booming kick that was mishandled and Leigh Kolka pounced on the ball on the Eastern 14-yard line.

Capitalizing on the very next play, wide receiver Anthony Williams took a Robinson pass on the 10-yard line and raced into the end zone untouched with 11:23 to play in the contest.

Facing a fourth and two on the following possession, Robinson watched a pass fall incomplete and Eastern declined a holding penalty against the Blue Raiders to take over at the MTSU 36-yard line.

From there the Colonels used six rushes to place the ball at the MTSU 18-yard line and Cody split the uprights to seal the Raider loss with :50 to play in the game.

Murray State will provide opposition for the Homecoming clash Saturday at 1:30 p.m.

	MTSU	EKU
First downs	16	24
Rushing yardage	225	382
Passing yardage	112	39
Return yardage	6	4
Passes	9-23-0	6-12-0
Punts	43.1	40
Fumbles lost	1	0
Yards Penalized	53	35

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