

SIDELINES

middle tennessee state university
murfreesboro, tennessee 37132

tuesday, november 4, 1975

vol. 49, no. 24



Students hoping to buy tickets to the Nov. 25 Who concert began assembling Friday night to insure a good position in the line when the Murphy Center ticket windows opened at 9 a.m. Saturday morning.

Tom Coombs photos

index

news

Ned Cook effigy burning slated for Thursday by People's Bicentennial Commission (see page 2).

opinion

Women's movement surfaces again over upcoming hotpants contest (see page 4).

entertainment

WMOT-FM adds family storybook show, goes 24-hours with addition of popular talk program (see page 12).

sports

Raiders bomb Western Carolina 44-28 to ruin Cat homecoming (see page 13).

Dean backs down ; Cook effigy to burn Thursday

by Bill Mason

An effigy of international grain entrepreneur Ned Cook will be burned at the commuter parking lot next to the baseball field Thursday night—with the approval of the MTSU administration.

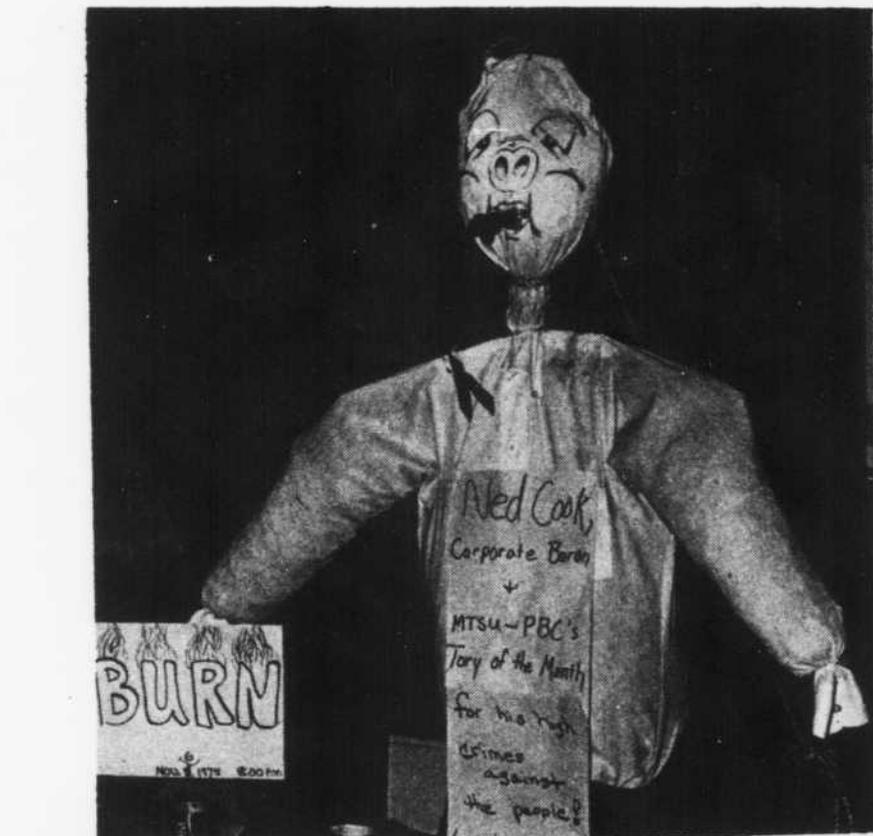
Dean of Students Paul Cantrell reversed his previous stand Friday and granted People's Bicentennial Commission (PBC) chairman Rick Edmondson official permission to conduct the demonstration. Cantrell had previously denied Edmondson a permit for the protest on the grounds that such a demonstration would be "non-constructive."

Cantrell reversed his stand only hours after the appearance of a *Sidelines* editorial denouncing his decision and a *Tennessean* news story about it, but he denied that adverse publicity had anything to do with the move.

At a conference with Edmondson and members of the press Friday, Cantrell denounced the demonstration as an "irresponsible method of dissent," before granting the permit.

The dean admitted that the protest was protected under the First Amendment of the Constitution.

Cantrell offered to set up a



Ned Cook hangs in effigy at Club Night for St. Jukes Hospital. The effigy will be burned at 8 pm Thursday in the commuter parking lot adjacent to the baseball diamond. Charles Steed Photo

debate between an official of Ned Cook Industries and members of the PBC as a substitute for the demonstration.

Edmondson agreed that a debate would be "useful," but maintained that the effigy burning would also

be "a useful and educational form of protest."

The protest was approved on the condition that the PBC obtain a fire permit. Edmondson received such a permit yesterday.

"I would call this a victory not only for the PBC, but for the students of this campus as well," he added.

Following is the text of a statement released by Cantrell

Friday:

"A student organization, the People's Bicentennial Commission, has requested permission to sponsor an effigy burning and demonstration against Ned Cook and the Cook Industries tax break.

"Permission has been requested for this activity to occur on Thursday, Nov. 6, 1975 at 8 p.m. This organization has made its request through proper and approved channels for students organizational activities.

"While the university agrees that under the First Amendment rights of the U.S. Constitution, citizens are guaranteed the right of assembly and peaceful protest, the university does not agree with the manner in which this activity is taking place.

"Based on a constitutional guarantee, we are approving the activity; however, this does not mean that we are shedding our responsibility as an educational institution to continue to encourage educationally sound approaches to problems and/or their solution."

Edmondson said the organization would not have planned such an activity if it thought such a protest was irresponsible.

"I think the PBC is the best judge of what's best for the PBC," Edmondson said. "We resent Dean Cantrell trying to impose his values and opinions about what's educationally sound and constructive upon our freedom of expression."

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MT debaters tackle Britons

The Declaration of Independence was a "false philosophy" by which the Sons of Liberty and others justified their rebellion against Great Britain in the Revolutionary War, two English debaters claimed in a debate with MTSU speakers last night.

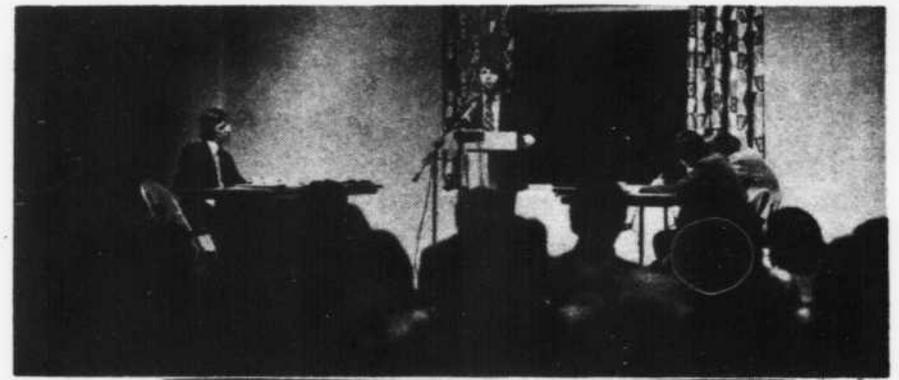
Patrick Roche and John Williams of University College, Oxford, debated the MTSU team of Gary Buchanan and Mike Dagley before a large audience in the Tennessee Room of the SUB on the resolution "that the Declaration of Independence was an unwarranted act of rebellion."

It would be "quite a charge to prove" that Britain conspired to tyrannize the American colonies," Roche, a graduate in history, asserted. Roche, with partner Williams, a graduate and advertising agency employee, also maintained that "the opposition would have to justify such a violent break with Britain."

Nashville political science major Gary Buchanan defended the negative stand by contending that the rebellion was justified by English historian Edmund Burke's theory of prescriptive rights and certain economic rights denied colonists by Great Britain. The MTSU team also alluded to American prosperity subsequent to the break from British domination.

Speaking at an earlier interview, Roche and Williams described their impression of their first visit to the US. as finding it a place of "political stagnation" and ironically, where social class mobility is more difficult than in their home country.

The Oxford orators are making a 32-city tour of the Eastern United States sponsored by the Speech Communication Association.



Oxford polemist Patrick Roche (center) refutes the Declaration of Independence with the help of partner John Williams (left) while MTSU opponents Mike Dagley and Gary Buchanan (right) prepare a defense during a debate last night in the SUB. Chuck Thompson Photo

Dedication ceremonies open LRC

Eliminating learning deficits, unifying the university in its growth and stimulating and expanding educational outreach will be the goals of the Learning Resources Center, Felix Robb said at the facility's formal opening in the multi-media classroom Saturday.

Robb, director of the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools, delivered the keynote address to approximately 100 persons attending the dedication of the new \$2 million facility.

The technological techniques and individualized instruction used in the LRC are wavelengths of the future of education, Robb predicted.

Calling the LRC "more thrilling than any gym built on any

campus," State Rep. John Bragg said that the new facility will convince Tennessee and the nation of the academic excellence of MTSU.

M.G. Scarlett, presiding over the opening program, said that MTSU "might become the outstanding regional university in the southeastern United States" with the addition of the new learning facility.

The program also included brief remarks from Jack Carlton, vice-president for academic affairs, Marshall Gunselmann, LRC director, and a 20-minute slide presentation which showcased the LRC facilities.

Tours of the LRC concluded the dedication ceremonies.



Felix Robb

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ASB acts wisely on controversy

In the past few weeks the ASB legislature has acted wisely on two particular bills: a bill endorsing the efforts of the National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws to decriminalize marijuana in Tennessee and a resolution endorsing the People's Bicentennial Commission's right to peaceably assemble for an effigy burning on campus.

On the NORML bill the ASB acted in the interest of human rights, endorsing the freedom of the individual to decide what he will do in the privacy of his own home. On the PBC bill the ASB voted unanimously to uphold the constitutional rights of a campus organization--an organization whose rights were on the verge of being trampled by an unthinking bureaucracy, the MTSU administration.

As yet not one medical authority has reached any conclusive evidence that marijuana is harmful to the health, yet year after year thousands of young adults are arrested, thrown in jail and given a criminal record for smoking a weed which most medical authorities have judged to be less harmful than alcohol.

As for the recent PBC controversy, the very fact that it even became a controversy at all is a pitiful comment on the university administration. Hopefully, the administrators have learned a lesson: that you can only step out on a limb so far before it breaks--that the students of this university can no longer be treated like children. Also, hopefully, the students have realized the potential they have by asserting their rights.

The ASB acted in the best interest of the students and should be commended for its visionary insight into a problem which the administration created (the PBC controversy) and into a problem which has plagued society since 1937 with the passage of the Marijuana Tax Act.



Hot pants contest sparks women's disapproval

by Trina Jones

With the impending planned protest of the Little International hot-pants contest, the ideals and beliefs of some persons involved in the woman's movement have again surfaced on the MTSU campus.

Persons who are concerned about the roles and myths perpetu-

ated by such beauty contests will be present at Thursday's contest to voice their disapproval of such events.

The merits of holding beauty contests on the MTSU campus have been bantered about during the past two months. A public debate and the observance of Alice

Doesn't Day last week are but two events that have called attention to the issue.

The issue of women's rights and the stands identified with the movement are surrounded by many emotional arguments, both pro and con. Probably, nothing anyone can say will change a person's view of what a woman's role is.

Those women who are entering the hotpants contest are probably honored that they will be able to represent their group in such a way. More power to them.

Any woman (or man for that matter) certainly has the right to enter such contests. It is not in anyone's power to deny them their wishes.

On the other hand, it is also the right of men and women to speak out against such contests if they feel they are degrading to women as a group.

Some will probably say that the only people who are against beauty contests are those who don't have a chance to win such a con-

test. However, I find many women whom I consider to be attractive are against such competition.

These women are afraid that their sole identities revolve around the shape of their calves or the straightness of their teeth. Some women want to be acknowledged for their capabilities as workers, educators, businesswomen or whatever field of endeavor in which they are interested.

I am one of those who see beauty contests as silly, antiquated events that serve only to emphasize the temporary, superficial features of a woman, while paying little attention to such traits as intelligence, competence and the ability to reason logically.

Though I speak out in favor of many goals espoused by the woman's movement, I would like to say for the record that I love my mother, that I don't hate beautiful women, and that I certainly don't want to castrate the male population (all of these remarks are in response to some of the attacks that have been directed toward me.)

SIDELINES

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Sidelines is published Tuesday and Friday by the students of MTSU. Editorials do not reflect the opinions of the adviser, Glenn Himebaugh, or of the mass communications department.

Who ticket buyers leave others out in the cold

Saturday morning a group of people took it upon themselves to push, shove, sidle and elbow their way to the front of the Who concert ticket line at the southwest ticket booth of the Murphy Center.

The fact that some of the people had been waiting in line since 8 a.m. Friday and had spent the night in the freezing cold in order to get good tickets did not seem to phase their determination in the least.

Those persons who had spent the night on the comfortable concrete sidewalks at first tried to use logic and reasoning in making the persons take their rightful place at the end of the line.

However, their appeal to do what was right and just fell on deaf ears. Most of the persons who had elbowed their way to the front of the line a mere one hour before tickets went on sale refused to move.

Granted, getting tickets to the Who concert (or any other con-

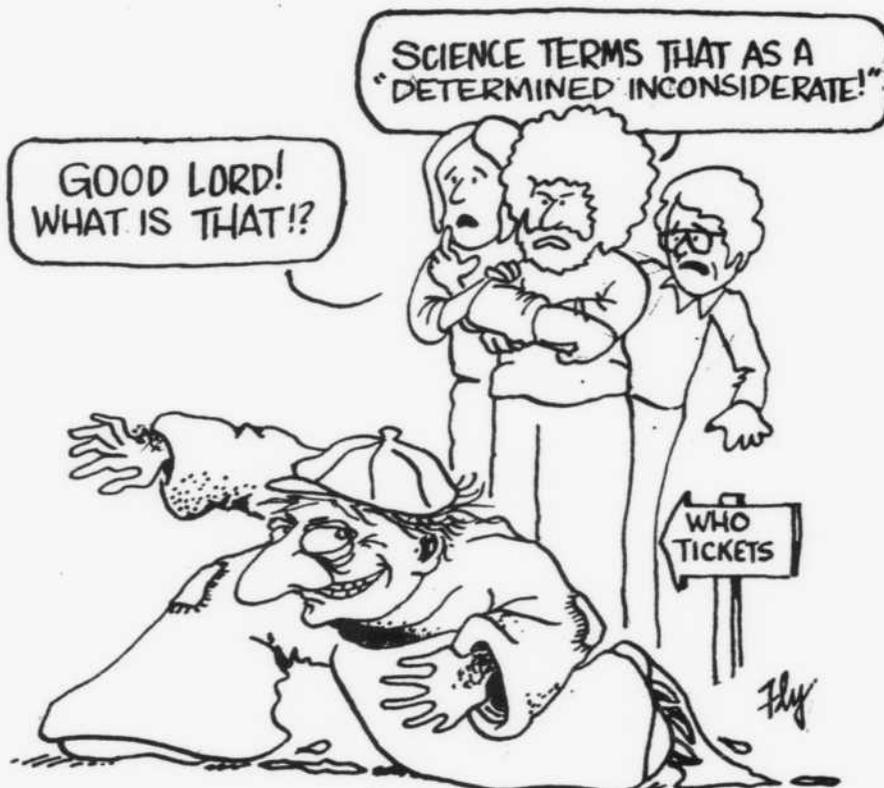
cert) is not a life and death matter. The people who were shafted realized this and did not resort to physical force or intimidation.

It is rather disheartening to spend all night in line and then be shafted by some people who have no sense of decency or fair play.

What is important about this incident is that some fine, upstanding young men and women thought they were important enough to skip the waiting and pick up their precious tickets.

I hope those people who were so lacking in good manners and common courtesy will have a good time at the concert. Please don't be considerate of others and, by all means, do not hesitate to push and shove your way to those fine, front-row seats.

Trina Jones
Box 4408



NORML president answers homecoming float detractors

In light of the criticism NORML has received about its homecoming float, I felt this letter necessary.

When we received the information pertaining to homecoming, the literature said the theme of the parade was in the "Spirit of '76."

If the citizens and spectators had tried to see behind the meaning of the float, perhaps opinions would be different.

In light of our 200th birthday, the float said on the front poster "Our Constitutional Right?" and on the back, "Life, Liberty and the Pursuit of happiness." Our constitutional right of privacy (as recognized by the Alaskan Supreme Court) should include the right to do what we want in the privacy of our own home. The float also included a

young man whose leg was attached to a ball and chain. The significance of this was to show that the marijuana laws oppress us.

Our forefathers had the insight to say the least government is the best government. When government interference tells us that in the privacy of our home we don't have the right to do something, and when laws fail to be effective as a deterrent, then something is definitely wrong.

NORML is not a subversive organization. We do not use "under the table" tactics to achieve our goals. We are a non-profit public interest lobby dedicated to accomplishing our goals within the bureaucratic structure of our government.

Perhaps the city of Murfreesboro should have looked further into the reasons behind the float.

Until the University adopts stringent requirements pertaining to floats for homecoming, then all floats, not just those deemed pure

and good will be presented to the citizens of this community. And that includes the ones that offer cold, hard facts.

Lee Cohen
Box 2208

Homecoming chairmen give thanks

We would like to express our thanks to the Homecoming committee, the administration, faculty and students who helped us in planning and accomplishing the homecoming activities. Also, we would like to congratulate the dorms, fraternities and float entries for an outstanding job in the

various areas of competition. Through your hard work and the many contributions you made, Homecoming 1975 was a success. Again, thank you.

Leshia Batson
Box 1113
Nita Givens
Box 3213

Senate commended for PBC stand

The MTSU People's Bicentennial Commission (PBC) recently forced the administration to acknowledge the existence of our rights under the U.S. Constitution. I would like to take this opportunity to thank all of those who gave us their support, in particular Ted Helberg and the ASB Senate.

The events of the past few days are an example of what the students can do if they unite and stick together. The university tried to stifle the PBC's constitutional rights and impose its viewpoints on us. We rebelled and (with a lot of support) we won. In reflecting on this one should consider the words

of Ben Franklin: "We must all hang together or most assuredly we will all hang separately."

Rick Edmondson
PBC Chairman



Letters welcome

Sidelines invites letters to the editor. Letters should be short to fit space allowances. We reserve the right to edit letters for libel and length. Send letters to Sidelines, box 42.

District high school students honored

by Brenda Blanton

Honors Day held Oct. 29, received the participation of approximately 225 students from ten area high schools.

Sponsored by the MTSU Honors Program to honor students in the upper ten per cent of junior and senior high school classes, the day began with a welcome from President M. G. Scarlett and June McCash, director of the honors program.

"Cooperation was very good campus wide," McCash stated. "The departments that did not actively participate sent brochures and had displays," she explained.

Discussion sessions were held throughout the day in which students could learn about many



June McCash

areas of university life, including the Honors program, pre-honors, advanced placement, financial aid, student government and student publications.

Students were also given tours of

various university facilities, including the Learning Resources Center.

"The highlight of the day was their involvement in the honors classes," McCash said. Students were allowed to attend and participate in regularly scheduled American history, French and English classes, she explained.

Students were also invited to a play, "Bold Soprano" presented in the Dramatic Arts Theatre.

Asked about the effectiveness of the day, McCash said she felt it was "even more successful" than a similar program two years ago.

"I think the day was very effective in persuading the brighter students to come to MTSU," stated McCash.

Applications for Senate available

Applications are available beginning today for the three ASB Senate seats not filled by recent elections.

One sophomore, junior and senior senate seat will be filled under the terms of the senate vacancies bill passed last week by the ASB congress.

All students interested in the senate seats should pick up a petition at the ASB office, get 25 signatures on it and turn it in to ASB president Ted Helberg during the next week.

After all the petitions are turned in, Helberg will conduct personal interviews with the candidates and will announce the new senatorial nominees before Nov. 18. The nominated senators have to be approved by ASB House before taking their seats.

Speaker discusses socialism

Socialist Party member Floyd Yeomann will speak on the political alternative of democratic socialism at 8 p.m. today in room 318 of the University Center.

A Socialist Party activist during the period of Norman Thomas and Franklin Roosevelt, Yeomann

has authored many dissenting letters to the Tennessean that have familiarized many readers with Yeomann's political stands.

The lecture is being sponsored by the MTSU Ideas and Issues Committee.

'Gyroscope' opens jazz concert

The Middle Tennessee State University Jazz Ensemble will present the jazz quartet, "Gyroscope" at its Second Annual Winter Concert, tonight at 8 in the DA auditorium.

The group "Gyroscope" is led by Beegie Cruiser and is composed of some of Nashville's leading jazz and session musicians.

The university's 20-piece jazz group will also present a program. Their performance will include numbers by Blood Sweat and Tears, Stan Kenton, Count

Basie, Marty Paich, and Tommy Newsom, the arranger for NBC's Tonight Show. The band will also feature W. O. Smith as their vocalist.

The MTSU Jazz Ensemble is led by student leader Larry Baskin and John Duke, head of the Music Department's jazz program.

The concert will be followed by a demonstration-clinic in which students will be allowed to discuss music and other topics with members of Gyroscope.

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Little International to draw protest

by Trina Jones

Little International, an annual event sponsored by the MTSU Block and Bridle Club, will be staged at the Horse Center at 1 p.m. Thursday, but with an added, unscheduled event.

A group of concerned persons are planning a protest of the hot pants

contest, which has traditionally been one of the featured events of Little International.

Persons who find the hot pants contest degrading to women are planning to form a picket line to publicly register their displeasure with the contest.

Speaker calls for justice plan

The director of the Tennessee Law Enforcement Planning Agency addressed a meeting of the Tennessee Association of Criminal Justice Educators in the SUB Friday afternoon.

Harry Mansfield spoke on the general direction of the programs funded by the agency and the problems confronted by these programs, particularly funding.

Mansfield emphasized the desirability of an evaluation program for the various criminal

justice degree programs in Tennessee. He pointed to the increase in the educational level among law enforcement personnel in Tennessee.

Mansfield was appointed to his present position by Governor Ray Blanton last month. He served as U.S. Marshall for the Eastern District of Tennessee from 1961 to 1969 under appointments by Presidents Kennedy and Johnson. He had operated a security consulting agency since 1969.

Who concert tickets still available

Who tickets will be available the rest of this week from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. in UC 308, assistant programming director Fred Carr said.

"We've still got all the bleacher seats left plus seats in sections A, B, C, and D," Carr said. These are \$7 and \$8 seats, he added.

"We want to make the people aware that it (the contest) is degrading," Robin Harvey, one of the participants said. "They'll be judged as cattle would be judged."

The group is not protesting the right of women to voluntarily enter this contest, but to show that many find the contest degrading to women, Harvey added.

Those present at the picket organizational meeting last night echoed sentiments that contests of this sort reinforce the view that women should be judged on outer beauty only.

The issue behind Thursday's protest is that events of this nature perpetuate myths about women and how they wish to be judged, the group agreed.

Besides the hot pants contest, Little International will feature such events as a tug-of-war, pole climbing, goat catching, greased pig catching, an egg throw, and a tobacco spitting contest.

Prizes will be awarded to the group that amasses the greatest number of points at the end of the day.

Huell Howser, of WSM-TV is scheduled to be a guest and a judge for Little International.

Honor society sets social today

The Tau Omicron Social will be held today, according to sponsor Buleah Davis.

The social, a part of the invitation and initiation process of the women's honor society, is held to acquaint members and prospective members, Davis explained.

Having 35 members, Davis said the campus-wide organization expects to induct 20 to 30 members semester.

Eligibility requirements include a 3.0 average, junior standing, good character and leadership demonstrated by participation in other organizations or student government, Davis explained.

Invitation to prospective members involves the sending of a questionnaire to eligible students in which they may indicate interest in the organization and present leadership qualifications, Davis said.

Following the social, prospective members will be voted on, Davis said. The induction banquet is scheduled for Nov. 13.

A local organization begun in 1931, Tau Omicron sponsors the annual All-Sing, tentatively scheduled for Jan. 13, Davis said.

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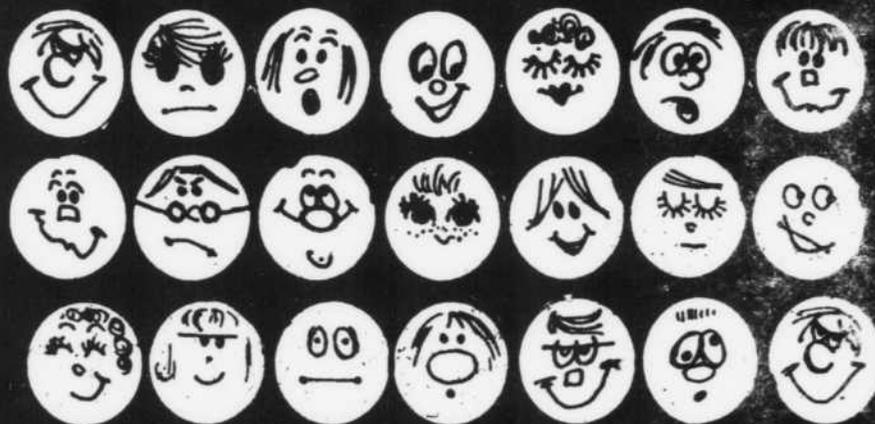
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'Walk for life' raises St. Jude's total to \$4,780

by John Pitts and Riley Clark

More than 100 MTSU students joined a "walk for life" Saturday during the final activities of Sigma Nu St. Jude's Week, raising \$3,200 during the 15-mile marathon.

Altogether, \$4,780 was raised by student groups during the week of activities aimed at collecting funds for the Memphis children's research hospital.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity took home the rotating trophy for raising the most money for the walkathon, \$925 from sponsor sheets and a roadblock earlier in the week. Alpha Delta Pi sorority came in second with \$482, and Delta Zeta was third in the collection.

Judy Elmore of Alpha Delta Pi was the top overall money-getter in the walkathon with \$439, while Gary Brock was second with \$367. Elmore and Brock both received new 10-speed Murray Ohio bikes for their efforts, donated to the collection by the company.

Sigma Nu member Phil Campbell, coordinator of the week's activities, stressed that walkers must return to their sponsors to collect the money that was pledged to them. All money for the St. Jude's project should be mailed to the fraternity at MTSU box 550.

"We can make over \$5,000 if the walkers will try to get just a little bit more from their sponsors...we could easily reach \$5,000," Campbell said.

Campbell praised the efforts of the organizations involved in the week's activities and also complimented the public for their cooperation. "Everyone in the community was very receptive. As soon as they saw our buttons and knew who we were collecting for, they were happy to contribute."

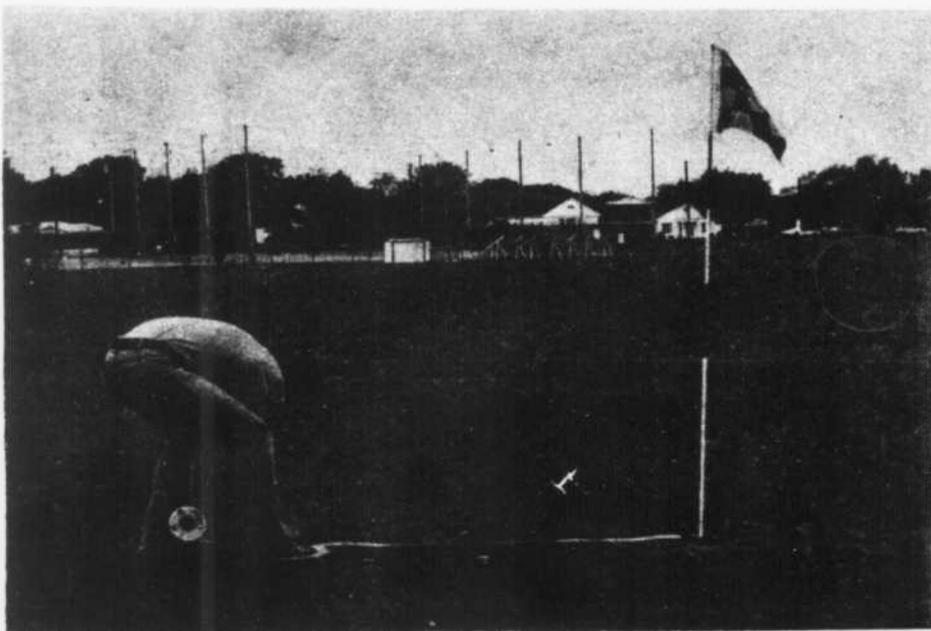
On Halloween night, an escort service for trick-or-treaters and a community canvass raised over \$400, with Alpha Tau Omega leading the groups present in collecting that night.

"All the fraternities participated in some way during the week despite busy schedules," Campbell said. "This shows their community spirit," he added.

"I think one reason we didn't make more than we did this time was that we had to educate people about St. Jude's," Campbell said. "We showed them how to have fun and at the same time help children," he added.

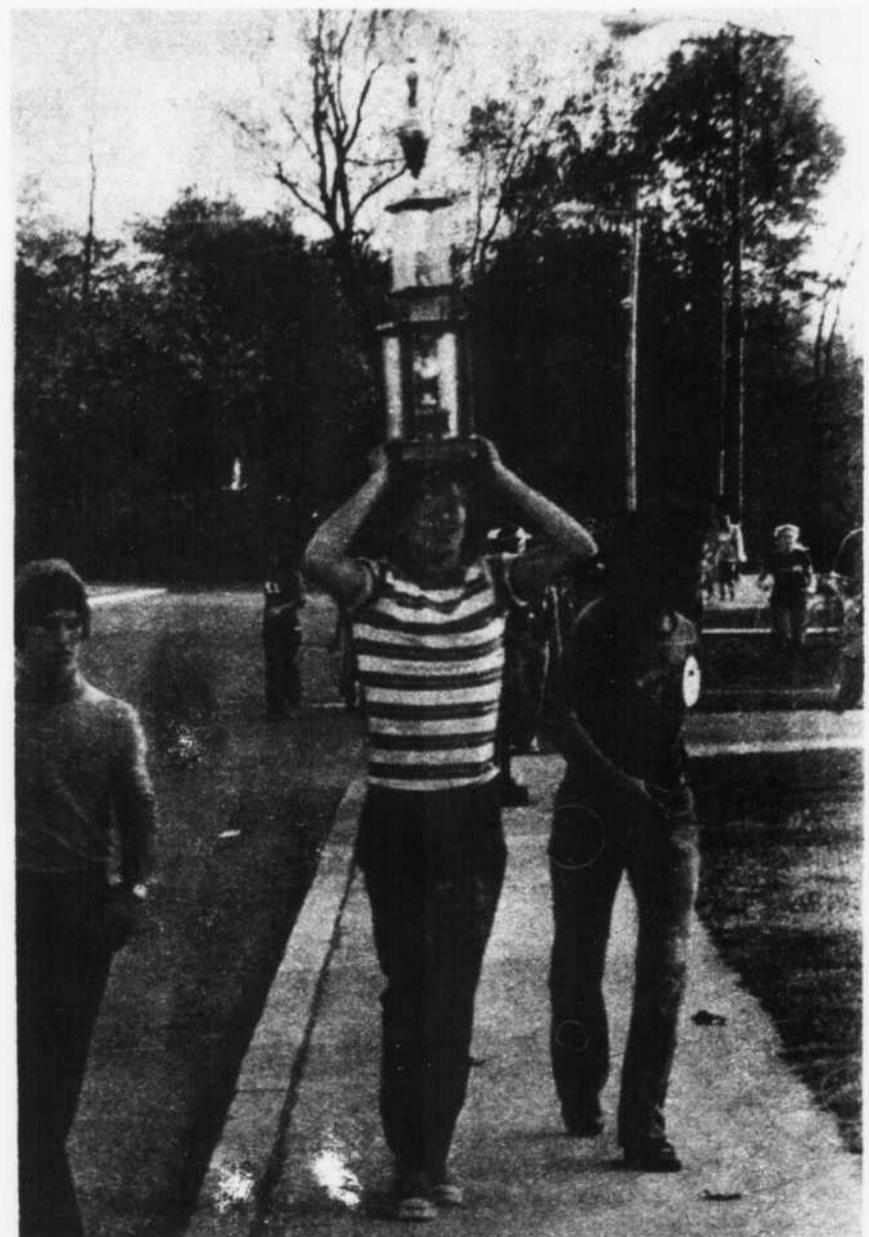
Campbell said that plans for next year will probably include a banquet at the end of the week to present all awards during the week, a slightly longer duration of activities (possibly from one Friday to the next Sunday) and an appearance by St. Jude's founder Danny Thomas.

Campbell said he and others would be in contact with Thomas later this month about making an appearance, possibly in a show at Murphy Center.



Tom Coombs photos

Some scenes from last week's Sigma Nu St. Jude's Week, which netted nearly \$5,000 for the Memphis-based children's research hospital: above, measuring a shot in Tuesday's hole-in-one contest; top to bottom: A delegation of Sigma Alpha Epsilon members claim the trophy they earned by leading all campus groups in soliciting for the walk-a-thon; SAE Gary Brock and Alpha Delta Pi Judy Elmore receive the Murray Ohio bikes for their individual leadership in collecting money; Sigma Nu president Alan Whitehead balances the St. Jude's rotating trophy on his head shortly before presentation ceremonies.



ROTC field exercise simulates 'combat situation'

by Rick Edmondson

The soldiers of the third platoon shivered in the cold autumn night as they lay in wait for the ambush. A thin line was looped around each soldier's arm (the smallest movement could prevent any careless dozing) as they lay evenly spaced and camouflaged in the bushes along the side of the road. In silence they waited for the enemy.

Suddenly the serene, moonlit night was shattered by the first shots as the unsuspecting enemy walked into the deadly trap set by the "third herd." When it was over, numerous bodies littered the cold gravel road. The ambush, part of the MTSU ROTC's field training exercise, was a success.

"We try to create a life-like combat situation, or at least as near as possible while still staying within the framework of our objectives," Major John Hendrix, commanding officer of last weekend's exercise, said Saturday.

"We teach the decision making process. We're mainly interested in whether or not they (the students) take a systematic ap-

proach in solving military problems," he added.

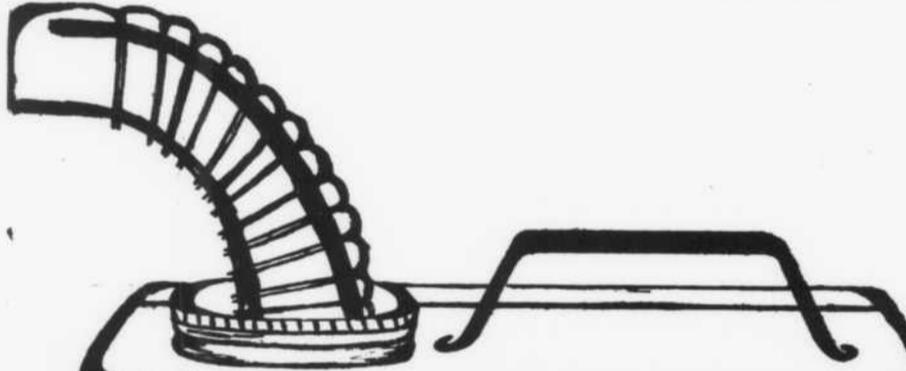
This weekend's exercise was a training period for ROTC juniors. Freshmen and sophomores were used to play the role of "the aggressors" (regardless of whom attacks who the enemy is always referred to as "the aggressor") and seniors were placed in supervisory roles.

Other activities included in the weekend outing were a leadership response course and a reconnaissance patrol "of hill 825." One innovative ROTC student even painted up his Volkswagen to look like a German tank.



ROTC students practice war games in field training.

Charles Steed photos

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'Eclectic' Raitt, 'familiar' Prine excite at Opry

by Roger Register

Tom Waits' set provided an ironically appropriate opening to the Bonnie Raitt-John Prine show at the Grand Ole Opry House last Wednesday night.

Waits is stuck in a time warp. He opened and closed his set with matching travelogues (or traveling monologues) which might have made Allen Ginsberg proud. Standing awkwardly on the stage, snapping his fingers frantically, shielding his eyes from the too-bright lights, Tom is the sad product of too many late nights of speed and beer.

Waits accompanied himself on the piano and guitar. Many hoped that he would stay with piano since his guitar work is barely adequate. Like some deranged character out of a Kerouac novel, he never let up on his beat mannerisms.

By the time he performed his classic, "Ol' 55," it was obvious that (at 100 miles per hour) his set, which started nowhere, would end at the same place.

After the lonely desperation of Tom Waits' set, John Prine offered the relief of a familiar performer who hasn't done anything new or different in a couple of years.

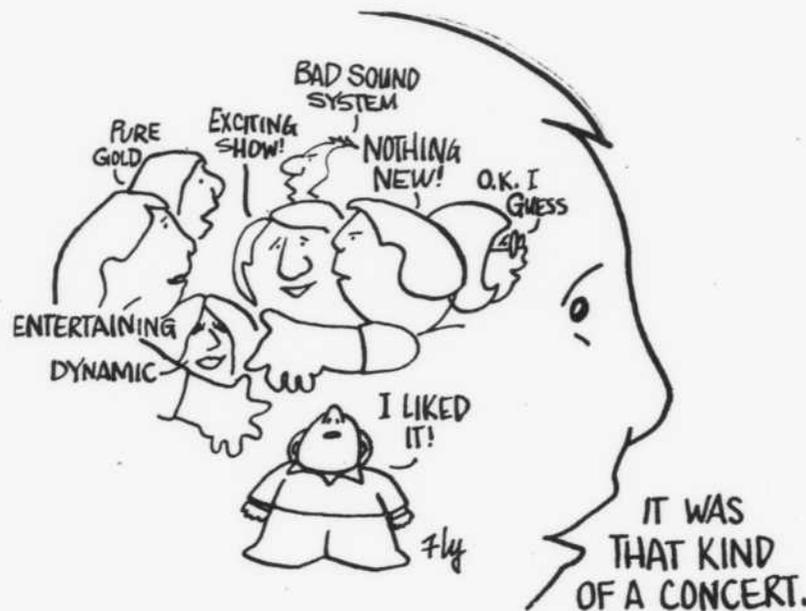
His old material is still pure gold, from the hilarious "Dear Abby" to the mournful "Sam Stone."

Prine's most popular line is probably, "You may see me tonight with that illegal smile," 'cause he's got something to keep him from facing reality. Due to an abundance of security guards, members of the audience could not exercise that option.

One of the night's highlights was Prine's performance of his understated masterpiece, "Hello In There." Another was his reluctant appearance with Bonnie Raitt for an overstated "Angels From Montgomery."

After a couple of beautifully played Jackson Browne songs and a dynamic "Give it Up," on which she played the slide guitar, Ms. Raitt fell victim to her own eclecticism. Her finale of "You've Been in Love Too Long" was not nearly as rousing as it should have been. After encoring with an Eric Kaz tune, Bonnie brought back the two earlier performers for a couple of beer-drinking numbers.

It was an exciting show; the problem is that it could have taken place two or three years ago. Each of the performers had a nice rapport with the audience. Bonnie's band, noting especially Allen Hamm on piano and Will McFarland on lead, stayed loose and played very well despite a buzzing sound system.



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Radio storybook program spins a magical web

With so much of today's emphasis on TV violence and its stifling of imagination, viewers are beginning to look for alternatives.

One may be *The Spider's Web*, a daily half-hour storybook reading for the entire family which airs weekdays at 6:30 p.m. on WMOT, 89 FM.

Selections include fantasy, folktales of different cultures, biographies, as well as books exploring differing life styles and stories dealing with ecology and war.

Examples of books read are "Alice in Wonderland," "How Children Stopped the Wars,"

"Sounder," "The Story of Helen Keller" and "Indonesian Tales."

Another series of stories come from Brother Blue, a unique storyteller from Cleveland, Ohio, who wears "rainbow clothes" and tells his own stories of famous ones all while accompanying them with dances or other illustrative devices.

The books are read onto tapes by people, usually with acting experience, but reading over the air presents special challenges.

The readers must imitate small boys and girls, adults and animals. Script edition and sound effects are kept to a minimum to increase the listener's imagination.

"In reading and in listening, children can use their minds and do their own visualizing instead of constantly being fed from the television," stated Cheryl Bibbs, director and producer of the Boston-based WGBH-FM series.

"If a child hears something and it comes to life for him, then he is encouraged to read himself," she adds.

One young Boston listener agreed, "If there was no *Spider's Web*, I would have never learned to read..." adding that after hearing

the program he would then check out the book and have a better understanding of it.

The program appeals not only to children of all ages and backgrounds but also to the blind, elderly and the shut-in.

The program's success has led to its adoption by hospital services, and special education with exceptionally gifted as well as emotionally and physically handicapped.

Sponsored by the Learning Resource Center and WMOT jointly, the tapes are available for surrounding school use as well as student use. Interested people must provide a 60 minute blank cassette and 25 cents to the LRC director's office.

The tapes should also "benefit the married student who has children ages five to 12...people majoring in elementary education.. (and) student teachers...to use in their program," according to Patrick Jones, WMOT's director of operations.

Another of the young Massachusetts listeners stated, "I hope you keep it on the air forever. My parents think it's great. I think it is better than TV."

Campus calendar

Blood Drive: 8 a.m.-4 p.m.; UC 322 and 324

Elementary Mathematics Education Workshop: 9 a.m.-3 p.m.; dining room B, SUB

Graduate Test: 1-4:30 p.m.; UC 314

Tennessee Supervising Teachers' Study Council: 4-6:30 p.m.; Lobby, Tennessee Room and dining room B, SUB

Spades Tournament: AK Psi Little Sisters 6:30-10p.m.; UC 322

Jazz Ensemble Concert: 7:30 p.m.; DA auditorium

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

Tomorrow

Spades Tournament: AK Psi Little Sisters; 6-10 p.m.; UC 322

National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws (NORML): 8 p.m.; UC 305

Thursday, Nov. 6

German Club (DDK) Film: 11 a.m.; DA 316

Faculty-Press Luncheon: noon; dining room B, SUB

Spades Tournament: Black Student Association; 5-8 p.m.; UC 324

German Club (DDK); 7:30 p.m.; Language House, E. Main St.

Fine Arts Presentation: "The Concert of the Discovery With Jose Franco;" 8 p.m.; DA auditorium

WMOT-FM expands to twenty-four hours

Campus radio station WMOT-FM signed off for the last time yesterday morning at 1 a.m. as the station has now entered 24-hour programming seven days a week.

"The Herb Jepko Show," one of the best-known and most popular late-night radio talk programs, is addition to the station's programming which allowed the change. The new talk program comes on the air at 11 p.m.

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House-parents for retarded adult women. Married couple, 1 must be primary parent and the other may work outside. \$25-\$35 per day plus room and board. If interested, contact Shelbyville-Bedford County Adult Administration, 720 North Main, Shelbyville, Tn. 37160, 684-6976.

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Sports

Sidelines

November 4, 1975

Moore sets rushing record

Raiders take cue, roll over Catamounts 44-28

by Tom Wood
Sports Editor

Sailing along I-40 toward Western Carolina University is, for the most part, a long and boring ride, and much of the time was spent observing the rolling hillside of East Tennessee and North Carolina.

At the home of the Catamounts, however, it was MTSU that did the rolling, as the Blue Raiders reeled off 552 yards total offense to tame the Cats by a 44-28 margin Saturday in Cullowhee, N.C.

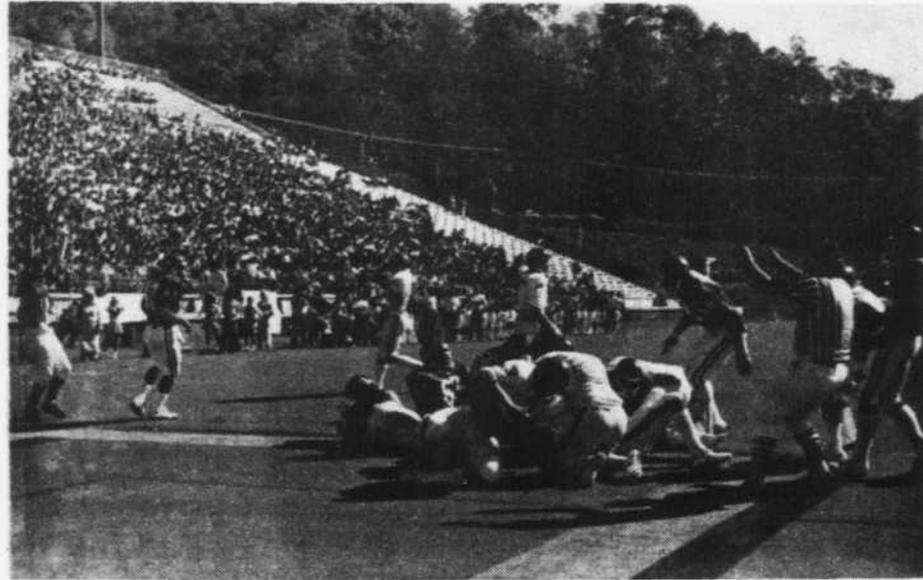
"I thought it was our best game of the season," MTSU mentor Ben Hurt said.

Sophomore sensation Mike Moore led the running attack with two touchdowns and a record-breaking 212 yards in 28 attempts, and has now earned 949 yards on the season.

Moore's efforts broke the single-game rushing record of 200 yards, set by Dwaine Copeland against Ball State last year, and inches him closer to the season rushing record of 1,082 yards set by Bobby Young in 1953.

Moore wasn't the only Raider who had an exceptional day, as Bobby Joe Easter carried the ball 17 times for 177 yards, and Mike Robinson connected on nine-of-15 passes for 117 yards and two TD's. Anthony Williams was the leading receiver with five catches for 55 yards.

The MTSU defense was not without its heroes for the day



Mike Moore burrows his way for a one-yard score in route to his record breaking rushing performance of 212 yards in the 44-28 Blue Raider victory over Western Carolina Saturday in Cullowhee, N.C.

either, as the Raiders allowed but 77 yards on the ground. Blue defenders gave up 286 yards to the Cats through the air to five WCU quarterbacks.

Ronnie Cecil led Raider tacklers with 10 solo stops, four assists, and one quarterback sack. Cecil caused one fumble which John Csir recovered. Csir and Melvin Boyd had six tackles apiece.

The day would have been perfect for the Raiders had it not been for six turnovers, two of which almost spotted the Cats a 14-point lead early in the game.

After MTSU took the kickoff, Robinson fumbled the third play from scrimmage, and WCU's Ty

Smith recovered the ball on the Raider 20-yard line.

The Cats drove to the five and, on fourth-and-goal, faked a field goal as Danny Dalton tossed the ball off

to Darrell Lipford, who carried it to the one.

MTSU pushed the ball out to the nine-yard line before Moore fumbled. Two plays later, Western Carolina scored on a four-yard run by tailback Jerry Siler.

After exchanging punts, MTSU opened the next series on the 19-yard line, and eight plays later, Robinson hit Leigh Kolka on an 18-yard touchdown pass to even the score at 7-7 with 1:20 to go in the first quarter.

Western Carolina ran the ensuing kick-off back to its 33-yard line before John Diefenbach recovered a fumble. MTSU drove to the one before Moore punched the ball over the goal line to put the Raiders out front 14-7.

Herb Cole scored from the three late in the second quarter to send both teams into the dressing room tied at 14.

(continued on page 15)

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Sisneros latest victim as casualties mount

by Chuck Cavalaris
Assistant Sports Editor

When it rains it pours, and head basketball coach Jimmy Earle must feel drenched.

Injuries continue to deplete his varsity squad, with the latest addition to the list of walking wounded being senior center Tim Sisneros, who has his right hand in a cast because of complications resulting from surgery after his sophomore season.

The "Kokomo Kruncher" practiced dribbling with his left hand, however, and is scheduled to have the cast removed in two weeks.

But topping the casualty list is all-OVC forward Sleepy Taylor who is still hobbled with the effects of a crushed knee cap.

"I have to believe he will be ready because he is the type of athlete who will do the extra things to make it back in the lineup,"

Intramural notes

Badminton tournaments get underway for men and women tomorrow night at 6 p.m. in Alumni Memorial Gym.

Innertube basketball officially gets underway next Monday, with practice games being played all this week at the MTSU pool.

Earle said before yesterday's practice.

The consensus opinion places his return, if at all this season, sometime in late January, but Taylor disagrees.

"I am not going to try and push it, but I plan on being ready by mid-December," Taylor said.

But the rest of the Blue Raider roster reads much like a hospital report.

Still operating at 80 per cent is



Tim Sisneros

guard Lewis Mack, "who has played excellent and has made an outstanding adjustment to our system," according to Earle.

"Maybe we can have all of the injuries out of the way by the time the season gets underway," Earle said of the Dec. 1 home opener with the University of the South, "but we have several new faces and I hope this doesn't destroy our timing."

Gil Thompson, a 6-7, 200-pound junior college transfer is "rated as the key to our season and has got to eat the glass for rebounds," in Earle's estimation.

Mack and Fred Allen should ease the preseason worries faced by the coaching staff as "they have played super from their guard position," Earle said.

Praising his team for the attitude and effort displayed during practice, Earle predicts a steady improvement as the season progresses.

"We are a young team and we are going to make mistakes, but this team will get better because our hustle should compensate for many of our errors," he said.

"Overall, we will be a more mobile team but it remains to be seen as to how this and our enthusiasm will stack up with inexperience and our lack of size," Earle said.

The first opportunity to witness the defending OVC champions in action will be during the annual Blue-White contest which will be held Nov. 20 at Murphy Center.

MTSU harriers own cellar as Raiders finish last in OVC

by John Shires

Lack of talent and the irony of being in the toughest conference in the nation combined to defeat MTSU as the harriers finished dead last in the OVC Championships Saturday in Richmond, Ky.

"We're definitely in the toughest conference for cross-country in the nation," Dean Hayes, MTSU

cross-country coach said. "We just weren't up to it talent-wise," he added.

Winning the event was Western Kentucky with a team score of 28 points. They were led by Nick Rose, who set a course record with a time of 29:57 on the 6-mile Arlington golf course.

Following Western was East Tennessee, with a team score of 41, Murray State in third with 62, Morehead fourth at 124, Eastern Kentucky fifth at 138, Tennessee Tech sixth at 163, Austin Peay seventh at 181, and MTSU in last at 215.

In finishing last, the Blue Raiders captured the 35th, 38th, 46th, and 49th places to garner their 215 points.

Out of the 53 starters in the meet, 51 finished.

Hayes pointed out that teams like Western Kentucky, East Tennessee and Murray State have an advantage because they have more scholarships to offer students, and are able to get runners from England, Ireland, Africa, etc., who usually have a much better background in distance running.

Those three schools, according to Hayes, should qualify in the District III Championships this Saturday in Greenville, S.C., and go on to place in the top ten or fifteen positions in the NCAA finals at Penn State.

Senior James Key wound up his cross-country career at MTSU, placing 35th at 34:16. He was followed by freshman John Timberlake in 38th at 34:50, Terry Hoover 46th at 36:20, Neil Bernard 47th at 36:40 and Ed Capron 49th at 38:51.

"Hopefully we'll do better in track," lamented Hayes.

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Error-plagued MTSU cages Catamounts

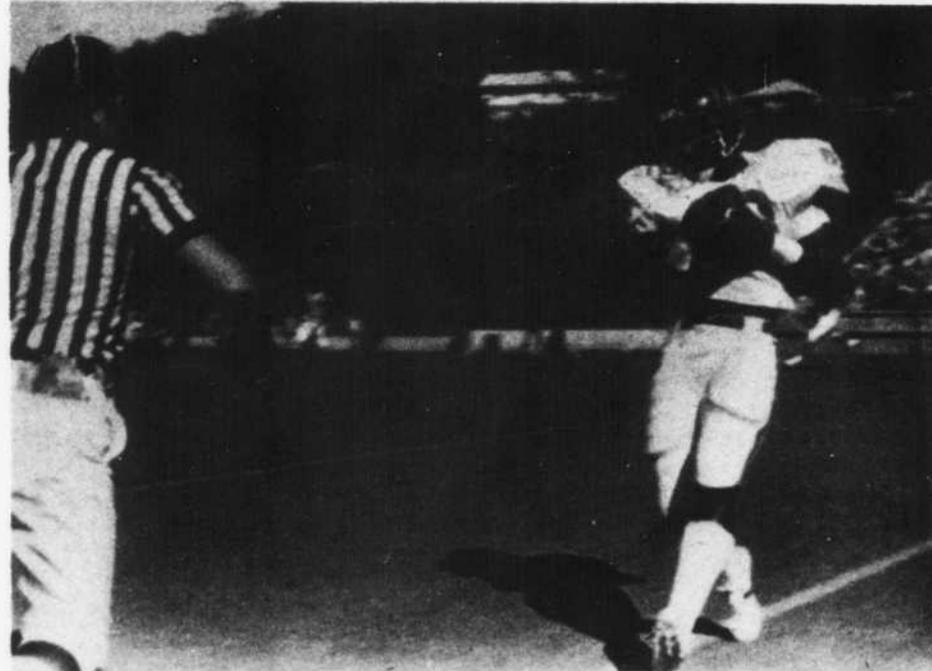
(continued from page 13)

Although Moore had only run for 67 yards at the half, the offense had piled up 252 yards, compared to 97 for the Cats.

On the Raiders first possession of the second half, MTSU marched 62 yards to the 18 yard line where Robinson proceeded to connect with Williams for his second TD pass of the day.

Following a missed field goal and an interception for WCU, Csir captured a loose ball and Spook Spickard snapped the ball high over Johnny Emert's head on an attempted field goal.

The Catamounts took over possession and drove to the three-yard-line before Emert jumped on a ball that was jarred loose by the defensive line. The Raiders punted to the 37-yard line after four plays, and Western Carolina pulled to within one point on a 14-yard Jeff Walker-to-Wayne Tolleson TD pass.



Anthony Williams, the leading receiver in the Ohio Valley Conference, pulls in a sideline pass seconds before stepping out of bounds under the close scrutiny of an official.

MTSU exploded for 23 points in the fourth quarter on touchdown jaunts of 4, 72- and 30-yards by John Dukes, Easter and Moore, respectively.

Western Carolina almost made it a game when Cat quarterback Tom

Burchfield hit Mike Green on an 84-yard scoring pass after MTSU's Cecil over-reacted and went for the interception.

Green was also the recipient of a two-point conversion pass which made the score 35-28, MTSU.

Csir and Boyd trapped Burchfield in the end zone for a safety between Easter and Moore's goal-line gallops to widen the gap a little. Moore's 30-yard sprint was icing on the victory cake.

Knowing he was going to score, Moore held the ball high over his head the final 10 yards.

The win evened MTSU's record at 4-4, and dropped WCU's worksheet to 2-6. The Raiders host Western Kentucky in a key Ohio Valley Conference bout Saturday, with a 1:30 p.m. kick-off slated before a "Parent's Day" crowd.

Middle Tennessee	14	0	7	23--44
Western Carolina	7	7	6	8--28

	MTSU	WCU
First Downs	20	18
Rushing Yds.	435	77
Passing Yds.	117	286
Return Yds.	44	33
Passes (A-C-I)	17-9-3	32-16-1
Punts	4-33.6	6-37.3
Fumbles-Lost	5-3	4-4
Penalties	5-96	2-20

Attendance-9,643

OVC standings

Eastern Kentucky	4-1
Western Kentucky	4-1
Tennessee Tech	3-1
Middle Tennessee	2-2
Austin Peay	2-2
Murray	2-2-1
East Tennessee	0-3-1
Morehead	0-5

The extra-point attempt was missed, however, and MTSU held a one-point advantage entering the final period of action.

Raiderettes take second at Murray

by Ed Arning

Coming off of a second-place finish in the Murray State invitational, the MTSU women's volleyball team will close the regular season against Tennessee Tech in Cookeville tomorrow night.

Opening against Fort Campbell over the weekend, the Raiderettes won the match in two games, 15-10 and 15-8. MTSU then downed host Murray State 15-11 and 15-6 to sweep the second match.

"We've got our offense going," coach Betty Christopher said as the Raiderettes swept Evansville 15-13 and 15-3 to rack up their third victory of the night.

Southeast Missouri downed MTSU in three games to take the championship, while the Raiderettes won the first game 16-14, they lost the next two games 15-8 and 15-6, losing the match.

MTSU has posted a 7-2 record over the past week.

Bowling Tournament

November 10-14

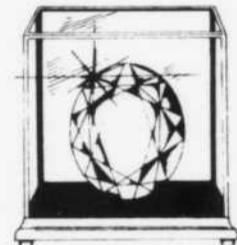
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