

Subcommittee proposes few changes

by Wayne Hudgens

No major changes in the campus system of discipline and adjudication were expected to be recommended last night by a subcommittee of the All-Campus Rules Committee.

A draft of the subcommittee proposal obtained yesterday contains no significant changes in university discipline toward students charged with infractions, despite a set of reform proposals presented to it by the MTSU Pre-Law Society.

No other changes under the "Rules and Regulations" or "Policies and General Information"

sections of this year's Rescue were to be proposed by the subcommittee during a meeting last night with the entire All-Campus Rules Committee.

The subcommittee report did contain a proposal to include definitive rules on search and seizure policies on campus.

Under the search and seizure section, if the proposal is approved, students would be subject to search of their dormitory rooms:

--If consent of the student under suspicion is given to search with the understanding that the search is for illegal and restricted materials, and further that should said

materials be found, the student will be subject to prosecution.

--If a campus warrant is issued by the dean of students after probable cause for a search is established, based on sworn testimony from a person known to be reliable.

--If a university official observing or otherwise determining by his physical senses ascertains that a violation is taking place at any given time.

"For example," the proposal reads, "if a dorm director can see illegal contraband in a residence hall room, he does not need a warrant or consent of the stu-

dent to legally enter and confiscate said contraband."

Members of the Pre-Law Society earlier had recommended that wide reforms in the campus system of justice be proposed by the subcommittee for review by the entire Rules Committee.

The society had recommended that the Routing Committee, when first presented with a case, act as a type of grand jury and send the student's case to either the ASB General Sessions Court or Supreme Court.

Currently the Routing Committee may send cases to the stu-

(Continued on page two.)

Sidelines

Middle Tennessee
State University

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Friday, November 16, 1973

Apartment residents seek visitation policy



Photo by Alan Loveless

David Dodd, chairman of the All-Campus Rules committee dealing with J and K apartments, stands on a table while conducting a hearing outside J apartments.

Some giggle about crisis

Students cut energy use

by Gina Jeter

Most students seem concerned about the nation's energy situation, and most of the concerned are conserving the energy they use, according to a sampling of MTSU students.

However, several students said they could not take time from their busy schedules to discuss the "crisis" or expressed ignorance of the situation.

"Is this for real?" one student said, "I really don't know anything about it ..." and the rest of her

statement was lost in giggles.

But most of those contacted responded seriously.

"I am conserving gas heat," said John Jeffries, a Knoxville senior. "But I'm not sticking to the speed limit, and I've found few people who are."

Legislation for a nationwide speed limit of 50 miles per hour has been proposed by the Nixon administration.

Jeffries said enforcement of the law would cause many problems. (Continued on page three.)

by Jim Richardson

Residents of J and K apartments crowded into the lobby of J complex Tuesday night to voice complaints to the subcommittee on university housing policies.

The crowd, estimated at between 125 and 150 persons, forced the subcommittee to hold the meeting outside.

David Dodd, chairman of the subcommittee, conducted the meeting while standing on a table to enable the crowd to see and hear him.

Judy Meyers, president of J opened the discussion by reading a proposal for open visitation in J apartments. The proposal stated that visitation by members of the opposite sex be allowed in the public areas (dining and living rooms) of the apartments from 10 a.m. to midnight on week nights and from 10 a.m. to 2 a.m. on weekends. All other university regulations would be followed. Inspection of the apartments by proper university officials would be welcomed, the proposal said.

Meyers pointed out the average age for residents in J was 20 and a person of that age was mature enough to have a male visitor in the living room.

Dick Baldwin, president of K apartments, said he wanted the proposal to extend to K. Others said they felt the proposal was not strong enough.

"Let's go all the way and ask for what we really want--and that's open visitation with no hours for either J or K," James Norwood, a K resident, said.

"MTSU has the second largest on-campus population in Tennessee," Jim Buttram, ASB representative for K, said, "so we should have a policy as liberal as either UT's or Memphis State's."

Others expressed concern about the actions of the security police patrolling the apartment area. One resident said policemen had been seen hiding in the shadows watching for males who might enter a girl's apartment. Another said a security policeman mistook her roommate for a boy and tried to pull her I.D. card.

Presently males are not even allowed in the corridors. They must pick up their dates in the small lobby of J, which is actually a converted apartment.

"The administration regrets this unfortunate situation and will do all it can within channels to correct it," Paul Cantrell said.

The open visitation controversy arose when the Board of Regents said visitation would be allowed in the public areas of the apartments. The administration and everyone else thought this meant living rooms of individual apartments. The Board of Regents clarified its definition of public areas as meaning lobbies only.

(Continued on page two.)

Visitation

(Continued from page one.)

Dodd explained that if the proposals were adopted by the Board of Regents, they wouldn't go into effect until the fall semester of 1974. This was totally unacceptable to many residents since they are seniors. Ideas were discussed that might bring more immediate action, but nothing was finalized.

"My subcommittee will do everything within its power to get your proposals adopted," Dodd said.

"I am glad to see such a tremendous crowd tonight because your actions and interest will show the administration and Board of Regents the proposals you have made are solidly backed," he said.

Few changes proposed

(Continued from page one.)

dent courts or the University Discipline Committee, or it may dismiss the case.

The subcommittee's proposal did not touch upon Routing Committee procedure.

A second Pre-Law Society proposal aimed at the University Discipline Committee would allow for the recusement, or voluntary withdrawal, of university personnel involved in some way with the student case before them.

Allowance for counsel of any student to speak directly for his client during a Disciplinary Committee hearing also was proposed by the society. At present, counsel may speak in

the student's behalf only through

No changes in the current ASB court system were recommended in the draft by the subcommittee.

The subcommittee's report must be approved or rejected by the All-Campus Rules Committee. The All-Campus report will then be forwarded to Harry Wagner, vice president for student affairs, for his approval or rejection.

Cindy Williams, a student, is chairman of the subcommittee investigating student rights and responsibilities. Other committee members are Donnie Chambers, a student; Robert LaLance, dean of students; and faculty member Gale Clark.

The subcommittee met for about two weeks before last night. Williams had complained earlier about the lack of student input into her committee, but refused to divulge the group's actions to the news media on grounds that doing so would break a precedent of silence about committee sessions.

File 13

Anyone wishing to have poetry, prose or feature articles to be rated by Collage, please contact Box 61. Deadline for articles is Nov. 26.

Delta Zeta sorority, Iota Iota chapter, will hold a road block in Murfreesboro on Sunday, Nov. 18, to benefit the Bill Wilkerson Hearing and Speech Center in Nashville.

Seniors seeking interviews with prospective employers should register with the placement office in room 210 of the administration building. Interviews should be scheduled two weeks in advance.

Students interested in visiting Mexico during intersession are invited to a meeting Tuesday Nov. 27 at 11 a.m. in room 310 of the UC.

The original, uncut version of King Kong will be shown tonight at 8 in the UC theatre. All campus residents will be admitted free.

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Fuel supply uncertain

by Pat Hale

There is no way of knowing whether MTSU will have enough fuel for the winter until January or February, Harold Jewell, superintendent of building and grounds, said recently.

"We now have all the fuel we have the capacity to store," he said, "and the tanks of all our vehicles are full."

Fuel for the future is an uncertainty. "Even the suppliers can't tell us," Jewell said.

"We've taken the first step to conserve energy by closing the outside air dampers (vents) to the ventilation systems," he said. "So once the building is heated, it will stay warmer."

Although it had not been used for several years, coal was burned

for about three or four weeks last year, he said.

A severe winter may mean a fuel shortage but as of now, Jewell said, "I just don't know."

"We have a supply of natural gas, number two bunker oil and some coal," he said.

Gas is normally burned, but MTSU may have to rely on its reserve of oil, or if this winter is like last winter, coal burning may become necessary, Jewell added.

"All of the buildings are heated by the central heating plant by either the hot air or hot water system," Jewell said.

"We have combination burner systems," He said, "two gas and oil burners and two gas and coal burners."

Campus increases fuel oil reserve

by Alan Loveless

The fuel oil supply on campus is being increased by 60,000 gallons, according to Charles Pigg, campus planner.

"The possibility of a severe shortage of fuel this winter is the reason for installing three extra tanks," Pigg said. "We use 8,000-10,000 gallons a day when the temperature is 30 degrees or less. With our present 70,000 gallon capacity plus the new tanks, we will be able to run for around two weeks on our stored supply alone."

"MTSU uses natural gas to heat its boilers on an interruptable basis," he said. "We buy the gas at a cheaper rate this way, but when the distributor runs low our supply is interrupted and we have to burn fuel oil or coal."

"We stopped using coal about five years ago because of environmental standards and conditions, but now we may have to burn small amounts occasionally to heat two of our small boilers," Pigg said.

Excavation is underway next to the Business Building to hold the three 20,000 gallon fiberglass tanks. According to Pigg, the project should be completed in about 30 days.



Photo by Alan Loveless

This 16 foot deep hole will receive tanks to store 60,000 gallons of fuel oil. The project is located between the business building and the power plant.

Students surveyed

(Continued from page one.)

"Cutting speed limits will cause traffic jams, and really more fuel will be used in the stop-and-go traffic," said Randy Carter, a Goodlettsville sophomore.

However, several students said they are slowing down, driving no faster than 50 or 55 m.p.h.

The students largely agreed the energy situation is indeed a crisis.

Paul Fischer, a Beech Grove senior, said a lack of refineries is a reason for fuel oil shortage.

"Most economists, oil men and legislators knew more refineries had to be built to prevent a bottleneck in the production of refined oil," Fischer said.

"But Nixon chose to listen to big business, whose refineries can put out a higher volume of sulfurous oil at less cost than high-grade oil. Nixon did not allow the

refineries to be built. Now big businesses are making the same profit without having to build, or without others building the refineries," he added.

The Nixon administration has proposed that anti-pollution laws temporarily be relaxed. If so, lower grades of oil, as well as more coal, may be burned.

Still, most of the students said demand is beginning to overtake supply merely because of the nation's massive consumption.

Also, most said the majority of Americans will not take voluntary efforts to conserve energy, and legislation is definitely needed.

"Most people don't believe it's really serious. They think it's a trick of the government, trying to get our minds off Watergate," said Linda Blalock, a Nashville sophomore.

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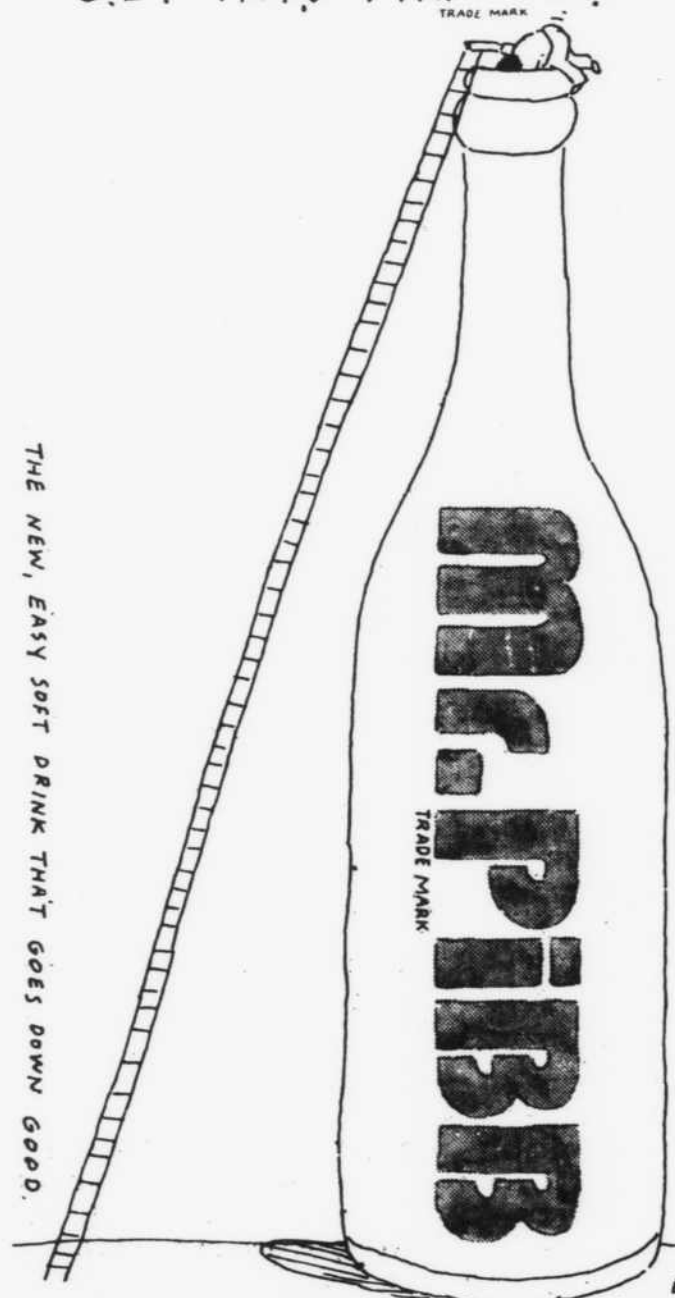
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Editorials

Students should protest offensive rules

Approximately 150 residents of J and K apartments attended a subcommittee meeting of the All-Campus Rules Committee Tuesday night to ask for an end to the Victorian separation-of-the-sexes rules under which they live.

Judy Meyer, president of J apartments, proposed visitation hours between 10 a.m. and midnight on weekdays and between 10 a.m. and 2 a.m. on weekends. Under the proposal, visitors would be restricted to the public area of the apartment. Several boys from K apartments accepted this proposal for their complex while others wanted to ask for unrestricted visitation. Ms. Meyer said a majority of J residents also favored unrestricted visitation but wanted to ask for a compromise that seemed obtainable.

Regardless of this slight disagreement, residents of both complexes were emphatic on these points:

--That they should be allowed to entertain members of the opposite sex in their apartments.

--That they are mature enough to get along without the university serving as "big daddy" by using campus police to enforce foolish rules and harass residents who had not even violated the rules.

--That the Board of Regents should be petitioned to accept a new visitation policy as soon as it meets in February.

--That failure by the Board to grant a reasonable visitation system could result in a lot of empty apartments next fall.

Associate Dean of Men Paul Cantrell told the students that the administration had sought to define the living rooms of the apartments as public areas to be treated the same as dormitory lobbies. He said the Board of Regents staff indicated that this would not be acceptable and the plan was dropped.

Subcommittee chairman David Dodd promised the residents that his committee would consider their petitions. He explained that rules proposed by his group would be formulated into official proposals by the whole committee, which would then pass them on for approval to Vice President for Student Affairs Harry Wagner and President M.G. Scarlett. The Regents must make final approval.

This is the process for approval of next year's rules. Dodd said a specific request for visitation in the spring semester would have to be made at the Regents' February meeting.

J and K residents made it clear that they will not stand by in silence if their wishes are ignored at any level of authority. They even talked of attending the Board of Regents meeting en masse.

Hopefully, the enthusiasm of this group reflects a growing willingness among students to organize and push for reform in the rules that govern campus life. Students on this campus must realize that they are under no obligation to accept as unchangeable rules with which they disagree.

Nuclear energy needed

It is good to be conservative-- or at least moderate--about almost everything. But nowadays, especially, about energy and fuel. The combination of two factors, that the earth's supply is not limitless and that political problems make things difficult, has truly caused an energy crunch.

every little bit helps. It would also seem that all-night neon signs and the like would go by the wayside.

What we're talking about is a conscious effort by the American people to do something wise and good for their country by sacrificing something. If that is supposed to be done voluntarily, it would be a long time coming. Self-sacrifice is not the American forte.

Government should lead the way, although doing things economically hasn't been the government's forte either. But if government is not run more efficiently (and for heaven's sake, I don't mean run like a business), then we can leave our slightly chilled homes and walk to the polls and vote for someone else. If the government has bad export policies for oil, we should pressure for change. And instituting daylight saving time is so simple that if Congress fails to do it, we should seriously question its desire to govern at all.

Most people seem to miss an important point, however. That is, we should be actively searching for new sources of power, and I mean specifically atomic power. Sure there might be some bad accidents, but haven't there been oil fires and coal mine cave-ins? Modern technology could control nuclear problems to a large degree. We need the energy. We need the progress.

On the other hand

by Ray Notgrass

What comes to mind, though, is the scare we got this past spring when they were talking a dollar a gallon for gasoline by late summer. It didn't happen. Maybe, just maybe, things aren't quite as bad as they sound. With my skepticism of big business, I can't completely put the idea of a conspiracy out of my mind.

In any event, let's consider what has been proposed, by President Nixon lately and by others earlier. The 50 m.p.h. speed limit is a good move, although it might be a bit too extreme. I would have preferred 60 m.p.h., because a shift from 75 or 65 down to 50 could be hard to adjust to.

Also think about the lives such a move would save. True, a head-on collision at 40 m.p.h. is like driving into a wall at 80, but at slower speeds drivers can control their machines better.

Cutting thermostats back to 68 degrees sounds miniscule, but

Resignation not the answer

Although not a friend of the President, or his party, I feel Nixon's resignation would be a blow to our foreign policy, a blow to the face of the nation, and a grave error in the light of history.

Resignation implies a principle which should not be a part of the sordid aftermath of Watergate. That principle is covert force.

Secondly, it would be a poor thing to run a man from office without fully proving his guilt, no matter how "evident" that guilt is. Resignation would always stink of force, and that sort of force is not a part of the American tradition. At least popular history would tell us so. Richard Nixon would not wear the mask of a martyr well.

The spectre of resignation would do little for this country in terms of foreign affairs. It would indeed be a poor thing for our enemies, and our allies, to think that our President simply gave up. Unfortunately, some nations still regard leaders as something near the deity.

Impeachment is the only just way to settle the question. Impeachment could result in removal, censure, or a failure to prove the accusations and suppositions surrounding the President.

Though it is a cumbersome and unfamiliar procedure, it is the only answer to the murky situation at hand. Those with the courage of their convictions should implement these procedures, at once, and with a non-partisan attitude.

There has been corruption in some of the highest levels of our government. No matter what the reasons for the crimes, this corruption should be purged. We, as the American people, must act with a bit more integrity than many members of our government.

From the other side

by Darrell Knox

Nixon's resignation would be couched in terms of the country's best interest. I, for one, believe the resignation would effectively shelve the senate investigatory procedures, and that is a mistake we cannot allow.

In a time of distressing occurrences in Washington and elsewhere, one of the most disturbing facets of the U.S. domestic problem is the call for Mr. Nixon's resignation.

Resignation, at best, is an admittance of defeat, and that would be a mistake for our chief executive. Among the few choices open to the President, resignation is one of the least desirable, for the man and the country.

Readers' views

To the Editor:

The November 9 Sidelines editorial concerning the "Homecoming Fiasco" seems to be another attack on the ASB rather than valid criticism of an error made in tallying votes.

I have been affiliated with the Sidelines for two years and respect the professionalism of both the editor Larry Harrington and Wayne Hudgens the Managing editor. Both students are excellent journalists.

While a member of the Sidelines staff, it became evident that both of these students lose their objectivity and fairness when the ASB errs. It is difficult to be objective and fair. I, myself may have been unfair at times with my opinions and coverage while a member of the Sidelines, but is it necessary to attack the ASB on such a trivial matter as homecoming attendants?

It would seem that each girl selected as a homecoming attendant would be happy with being selected.

The news story concerning Pam Woodberry was probably accurate, but perhaps comments by Miss Woodberry would have given the story complete fairness. This story and the editorial seem to be direct slams at the ASB rather

than at the error made in the election of the homecoming court.

The Sidelines, in my opinion, should go on to bigger and better things, and let the ASB smoulder in its own ashes.

Bennie Barrett
Box 8574

To the Editor:

Last Tuesday at 7 at night I attended a meeting concerning open visitation for J and K apartments. Well, the meeting started in the "lobby" of J apartment but was soon moved outside in the halls because there was not enough room for everyone to get in and have his say.

Without getting into too much detail, here's my summary of what took place and the impressions that I left with.

Of course, open visitation was the big thing. A subcommittee of the All-Campus Rules Committee was sponsoring the meeting. The residents wanted facts. The subcommittee, including Dean Cantrell, provided as many facts as it could. After learning that all this meeting was accomplishing was proposals to a proposal to a proposal..., and that the earliest it would be brought to the

Board of Regents attention was February, and that the earliest it would go into effect would be Fall next year, the residents understandably became restless and disillusioned.

But the residents were not beaten yet. They thought of everything under the sun to get around the time factor of our illustrious bureaucracy. They talked of petitions, direct appeals, special meetings of the Board of Regents and, yes, even violence was mentioned in passing. Frustration. That's what it is. There's no way to communicate and work towards "good" effective change. Too much money is involved, and too many jobs, and too much time is required.

The student is only a transient object in a conglomeration of gears. He's here for four years, if he is lucky, and then he is gone. By the time a student really knows what is going on, it's all over. And the cycle continues. Students took the time to attend the meeting for a couple of hours, and I'm taking time to write this article. We haven't much time to spend on things that aren't absolutely essential to school or our

psychological needs. Apathy? Hell, we can't change that until we can genuinely communicate and break down the barriers of too much bureaucracy.

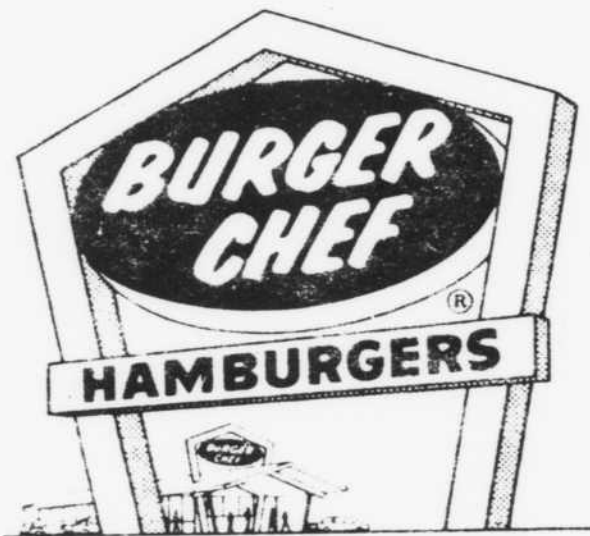
Getting burned in the showers, residents? Don't worry about it. They won't. Just "turn the other cheek."

W. Jay Smith
Box 5845

Sidelines

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Sidelines is published every Tuesday and Friday during the fall and spring semesters and once a week during the summer by the students of Middle Tennessee State University in Murfreesboro, Tenn.



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Defense fund nets \$182

MTSU students and faculty have contributed \$182 to the defense fund established for Randall Miller and Ronnie Martin, former football players who recently were suspended from school for possession of marijuana.

The money, which is expected to be applied toward a \$246 debt incurred by the two when they attempted to get a federal court restraining order against the university last month, was collected over a three-day period last week.

Members of the MTSU Pre-Law Society coordinated the drive, and have placed the money in an account at a local bank.

The two students were suspended by the university discipline committee after a "teaspoon" of marijuana was discovered in their dormitory room during a police raid in October.

Martin and Miller have hired a Nashville law firm in their effort to be reinstated at the university. MTSU President M.G. Scarlett is expected to review the case soon.

Two seniors exhibit art in show opening Sunday

by Mauna Midgett

A senior art show featuring the works of Kee Ryun Shin Sohn and Glenn Phifer will begin Sunday at 2 p.m. at the Art Barn Gallery.

Kee Sohn will display paintings and drawings, and Phifer will display ceramics and sculpture as a part of their final requirements for graduation with an art major.

"I'm working with my own style," Phifer said. "A large percentage of my sculptures have tubes in them. I'll have about twenty pieces of sculpture and

numerous other objects in the show."

"Kee Sohn and I planned last year to try to have our show together," he said. "I think she's a good painter, and I think I'm a good sculptor."

"I will have 22 paintings and five drawings in the show," Kee Sohn said. "My paintings are done mainly in oil. I deal with figure and atmosphere of space. I will also have some landscapes in the show."

The show will be open weekdays from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. through Dec. 1. All art works in the show will be for sale, Phifer said.

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Photo by Gary Castelli

Senior tailback Tommy "Bubba" Latimer charges toward the opposition's line after taking a hand-off from quarterback Freddie Rohrdanz. Latimer led the Raiders' offense with 51 yards against East Tennessee.

Latimer Gains Weekly Honor

Tommy "Bubba" Latimer, a senior tailback for the Blue Raider football team, is Sidelines' selection for Player of the Week honors based on his performance in the East Tennessee game last Saturday.

Latimer carried the ball only four times against the Buccaneers, but he gained 51 yards for an average of better than 12 yards per rush.

A native of Hendersonville, Lati-

mer lettered last season and gained 408 yards in 98 attempts. He also made six pass receptions for 65 yards.

Junior linebacker Harry Flippin is another Raider who played creditably against ETSU. He led the defensive charge with 12 tackles and two assists.

Flippin is a two-year letterman from Lafayette and combines with the Raiders' All-American candidate, Gary Bell, to form a hard-hitting linebacker corps.

Vets clash set

Initial confrontation between MTSU and Tennessee Tech will occur tomorrow morning at 9:30 as the Veterans Clubs from both schools meet in a flag football game.

The game will be played on Horace Jones Field and will be complete with flags and officials, according to Allen Schill, athletic co-ordinator of the MTSU Vets Club.

Thanksgiving Cards



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Cage debut set Tuesday

Blue Raider basketball for the 1973-74 season will have its premiere Tuesday night at 7 in Murphy Center.

The occasion will be the annual Blue-White intrasquad game. This year the game is sponsored by the Blue Raider Club.

"All seats will be \$1," Jim Freeman, club secretary, said. "I.D.

cards will not be used."

"However, the club is also sponsoring a dance following the game, and the stub of the game ticket will admit you to the dance," he said.

Stonewall will provide the live music for the dance, which will be in the Alumni Memorial Gym from 9 p.m. to midnight.

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Raiders prepare to defeat Tech Saturday

Beating Tennessee Tech this Saturday would have a special meaning for Head Coach Bill Peck and the senior football players.

Peck came to Middle Tennessee State University as offensive co-ordinator in 1969 and took over the Raider helm the next season. His teams have never defeated the Golden Eagles.

Scott's Spot



by **Scott Elliott**
Sports Editor

Eight Raider seniors will play in their final career games against Tech. Melvin Daniels, Joe Pelt, Tommy Latimer, Dean Rodenbeck, Wynn Odom, Nate Porter, Mike Finney and Ed Witherspoon would like nothing more than clipping the Eagles' wings.

"I can promise one thing for sure," Daniels said, "if I hit somebody like I'm supposed to--one of us won't get up."

The Raiders are 3-7 on the season, and Tech is 2-7. The Eagles haven't been run off the field by anybody.

"The record goes out the window when you play Tech," Peck said, "they've got a good football team now."

Assistant Raider Coach Greg Gregory said the Eagles are "a tremendously improved football team."

He noted that the Tech offense employs a "pro set" and has a host of good blockers.

Triton club to perform at Sewanee

MTSU's Triton Club, the campus swimming association, will perform at the University of the South at Sewanee today and Saturday.

Twelve members of the club will participate in the program, which will be concerned with synchronized swimming.

The Tritons also will send six club members to Memphis State University Dec. 1-2 to perform during the state convention of the Health, Physical Education and Recreation Association.

The club's president, Ellen Thornburg, and Judy Steelman recently attended the Southeastern Symposium of Aquatic Arts at Columbia, S.C.

"Tech's best blockers are Mike Befino, Don McDaniel and Jim Dorsey on the offensive line," Gregory said, "their offense has improved since they put Gary Purdue at quarterback."

Gregory added that Tech's defense "came into its own last week against Austin Peay."

The Eagle defenders held APSU to minus-23 yards rushing in their 31-19 shelling of the Governors.

If nothing else, Tech's head coach Don Wade, is a witty individual. He told a MTSU Faculty-Press luncheon audience Thursday that the game should be called "the Red Cross Bowl."

"We're just like MTSU," he said. "We've been hurt all season, and the loss of key players doesn't help."

"I've felt like a lady in anticipation this season," Wade laughed. "You just have to grin and bear it in a season like we've had."

It would be foolish to contend that a lot of positive things have been accomplished this year when one examines the Raiders' record.

But beating the Eagles at Horace Jones Field definitely would add a sweet note to an otherwise sour season.

"We're going to find some boys who want to play football out there Saturday," Peck said. "The seniors want this one badly and our team spirit is excellent."


Peck said the senior players have hung a sign in the Raider locker room that reads, "Let's start next season now."

I am certain most students had

high expectations for the Big Blue this season, but it would benefit everyone to put that 3-7 record out of his mind and support the Raiders Saturday.

Peck's words echo in my mind every time I think about the Raiders.

"We haven't given up," he said. "This team is not a defeated team."



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