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"Clap for the Wolfman"

Radio, television and motion picture personality "Wolfman Jack made his first appearance in Murfreesboro Saturday at a shopping center parking lot, howling for an excited gaggle of well-wishers, autograph seekers and curious onlookers.

Wolfman (the guy with the long hair and beard) was greeted to Blue Raider country by county judge Ben Hall McFarlin (dressed in typical country garb) and other dignataries.

After nearly two hours of howling, the Wolfman dashed away to Music City and yet another appearance of the man who first brought you "Midnight Special."

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Citizens Central refusing most loans to students

by Rick Edmondson

Protesting that he was being "categorized," an MTSU sophomore told *Sidelines* he was refused a loan from Citizens Central Bank simply because he is a student.

Jim Sipes, a sophomore from San Antonio, Tex. who has had an account with Citizens Central Bank for a year, said that bank refused him a loan because of a new policy which prohibits loans to students.

"We quit making loans to students because it hasn't been very profitable," Edna Redmon, assistant vice president, said Thursday. "Our losses have been heavy," she added.

Redmon said there are "very few exceptions" to this policy, but that one exception would apply if the student applying for the loan were employed on a full-time basis, lived in the Murfreesboro area and were able to get a "parental endorsement." She added that one other requirement would be that the student's parents also live in Murfreesboro.

Redmon was asked if she did not consider this practice discrimination. "If it is, then we discriminate daily," she replied.

Bank president Don Moser said students today "are a lot more



Citizen's Central Bank: "Your Kind of Bank" - if you're not a student.

mobile," and that when they live out of town it is often hard to track them down.

"Right now we've got about \$2,000 we're fixing to charge off," Moser said.

Sipes, who holds two part-time jobs and is treasurer of ATO fraternity, said he has always had a good credit record, and that after being refused a \$400 loan at Citizens Central, he then went to Murfreesboro Bank and Trust where he was granted a loan "on the spot" after officials at that bank made one phone call to check his credit.

"I've always had a perfect cre-

dit record and I've never bounced a check," Sipes said, adding that he has had a Master Charge card since he was 13 years old.

Citizens Central Bank, which once advertised as the only bank

in town that waived service charges on MTSU students' accounts, apparently now is the only bank in town that refuses loans to students on the basis of their being students.

A call to the other three banks in town, Murfreesboro Bank and Trust, Commerce Union Bank of Rutherford County and National Bank of Murfreesboro, revealed that they all make loans to students once the proper checks have been made.

Redmon said Citizens Central has also discontinued the policy of waiving service charges to students.

"We have to be careful," she said. "We're lending out other people's money."

"Things like this shouldn't happen; they shouldn't categorize students like that," Sipes concluded.

Aviation frat slates air show

The MTSU chapter of Alpha Eta Rho, the international aviation fraternity, will host a Region eight airmeet on Oct. 10-12 at the Smyrna Airport.

The top ten colleges in aerospace, including Notre Dame,

Purdue and Southern Illinois, are expected to compete in the three-day event.

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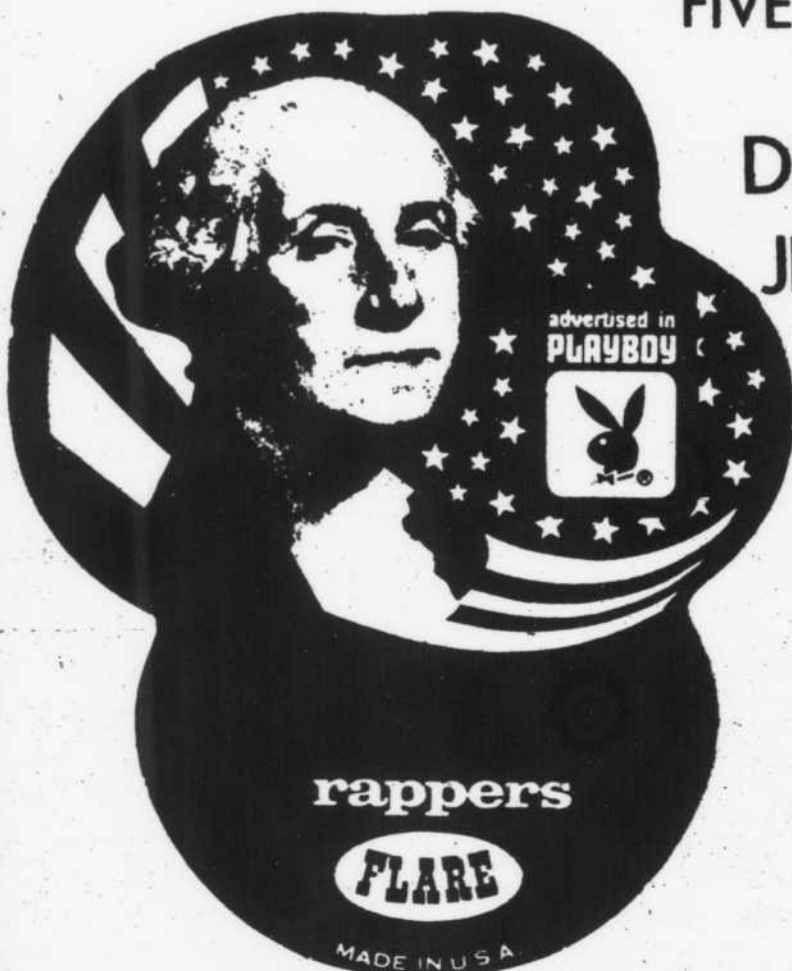


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Opinion

Sidelines
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letters

Dorm mother says students to blame for problems

The dorm resident who writes how horrible it is living in the dorm should take another look at her complaints.

Mice and bugs are often in dorms because of girls who refuse to empty their trash until the smell forces them to take action. Bugs are everywhere because of girls who leave dirty dishes in the sinks in the restrooms for bugs to revel in.

She complains of the water suddenly turning cold in the showers as if the administration was controlling the water pipes. Even many homes have this problem and it isn't, contrary to her belief, the plot of the housing office.

And the heat—why does she think the air doesn't work a lot of the time? Because girls neglect to read instructions Dean McLean hands out at the beginning of each semester to every dorm resident.

These directions specifically state: 1) Keep the windows closed; 2) Leave the thermostat set at the desired temperature, and 3) Do not hang heavy objects on pipes.

But girls persist in leaving windows open, forcing the air systems to work "overtime," and more often than not in this overloaded condition, the air system can burn out.

And then there are those girls who flip the air and thermostat

dials—back and forth until the systems can't adjust.

And then there are those who hang heavy objects on the pipes (which are not made of metal), causing the pipes to bend, constricting the air flow. These are the same girls who complain, "the air never works right."

I've found that those who take care of the air systems in their rooms have few complaints.

Then she complains about the banshees who shriek up and down the halls and blames this on the RA's. What is wrong with her that she can't ask people to be quiet? RA's are in dorms to help the girls and to keep things running as smoothly as possible, but that doesn't mean they are responsible for everything! They can't be

blamed for noise when girls will not take any action themselves, but instead wait for "mommy" to do it all. I have no sympathy for anyone who will let these banshees ruin their sleep and study and then not do anything to correct it except complain.

Yes, she's right about one thing. Dorms can't provide all the comforts and considerations of home, but for most they come pretty close. If her living quarters are miserable, nine times out of ten, it's not administrative error, it is hers.

She reminds me of girls who neglect to tell their head residents that their sink is leaking until water is all over the floor and mildew has formed and then complain about how run down things

are. And she reminds me of girls who run their hair dryers, stereos, TV's, electric rollers, electric typewriters, clocks, make-up mirrors and lamps all at the same time in the same room and then complain when fuses blow.

These problems aren't due to administrative incompetence; they aren't due to administrative "rip-offs" as she states. These problems are due to girls who refuse to take care of the dorms and refuse to act on problems when they can do it themselves.

Granted, the administration is sometimes in error, but in my experience as a head resident, I've gotten nothing but sincere effort and concern from housing officials. They do all they possibly can to make the dorms liveable, and are not concerned at all with "ripping-off" residents. The Housing office makes no profit whatsoever on dorms, so where is the rip-off?

If this dorm resident doesn't like the dorm, she should move out. For \$197.50 a semester, she's getting a pretty good deal, and won't find a better deal anywhere.

Merry Lynn Starling
Head Resident—Lyon Hall
Box 5935

RA's will aid if help sought

This is a response to the letter printed last Friday about dorm residents and their troubles.

First, if someone is making a lot of noise, why can't someone go tell the RA?

As an RA, I can't possibly hear everything, but if I'm told of it, I will take action.

I don't know what dorm was being talked about, but I don't think it was Gore. I can't be at the dorm all the time, but when I'm at the dorm I will try to satisfy everybody if I'm told of their troubles.

The RA's can only take care of problems we see and hear ourselves unless we are told of someone disturbing other residents.

Wade H. Duggin
Gore Hall



Open visitation bill 'too vague' for passage

I am writing this letter in response to your editorial of Oct. 3 and in defense of my vote on the "Social Preference Guarantee" Bill, which I voted against.

The "gem" of excuse I had in voting against the bill was the one

about the bill being too vague.

First of all, my congratulations for finally quoting someone correctly.

Second, I would like to reiterate that I do think the bill was too vague.

Though I may be showing myself to be a true "intellectual lightweight," it seemed to me that the bill meant exactly what it said. That being, if passed, all visitation restrictions, including the checking in and out of guests, would be done away with starting in the Fall of 1976.

I hardly think that the women of the dorms want men freely walking in and out of their dormitories at all hours while they must use the same halls to go to the showers and rest rooms.

I would be, and always have been in favor of a bill that would ease visitation restrictions, i.e.

removing all visitation times and days for J and K apartments and expansion of the number of days in the week for open house in types "B" and "C" housing, and as a member of the Student Rights Committee, I plan to push for the passage of this type of bill.

In closing, I would like to say that the Senate really would have been shown as a bunch of "intellectual lightweights" if we had sent a bill as vague as the "Social Preference Guarantee" Bill for either Dr. (Vice-President for Student Affairs Robert) LaLance's or the Board of Regents' approval.

This is not meant to be, nor should it be considered as, a slander toward the senators that voted for the bill.

Butch Burns
Box 1747

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ASB Speaker asks 'workable, reasonable' action

For once, let's put some facts not opinion about the ASB Senate into the news(?)paper.

First I will respond to the "Social Preference Guarantee" Bill that was defeated by the Senate. As stated in Friday's editorial, "even if every bill the Senate passes is vetoed, the Senate should reflect the mood of the students."

If every bill the Senate passes

is vetoed, there would be little use in having a Senate. The Senate is a body which wants to affect change for, not in spite of, the student body.

Concerning visitation, the House of Representatives and Senate have a joint Student Rights Committee. This committee will investigate the Rescue and Campus Living, will announce its

meeting times so the students can have input on their regulations, and will write legislation to recommend explicit changes.

After doing research, the ASB Congress will be able to recommend something which has substance and something the men and women want.

Let me emphasize that the ASB House, Senate, Executive Branch and Judicial Branch operate for your benefit. We are a limited number of people with, believe-it-or-not, other responsibilities also. If each of us spent 24 hours a day researching and working for you, we certainly could accomplish much more. Since that isn't exactly possible, let me present you with this idea.

Let's form committees with one Senator and one representative as chairman. I ask you the students, to not just complain, but to offer

some of your time to do the investigative work so that workable, reasonable solutions and proposals can be made to the appropriate people.

Workable, reasonable proposals will be taken directly to the Board of Regents if necessary, and if you will give ASB some support!

I do want to thank the Senators for the hours they have devoted to their jobs, and I want to thank all of the people who helped with bicycle registration last Tuesday and Wednesday.

As I have stated often, ASB offices are on the third floor of the University Center and are open for you. We solicit you to be a responsible student body.

Jane Carroll
Speaker of the Senate
Box 1851

Bug problems real in H dorm

I just recently moved to H Dorm and became aware of the problem of bugs.

I woke up one morning and thought I was seeing things when I saw two bugs chasing each other across the floor.

Not until I killed one of them did I realize that I wasn't seeing things.

To further diminish my doubts, I have since killed three bugs in one drawer, one on the closet shelf and a few on the floor, and I've only been here three days.

I don't know what kind of bugs these are as I've never seen them before, but I think something should be done about it, and I know of no one to go to except Sidelines.

Flies I can put up with, but not bugs that crawl around in drawers, closet shelves and on the floor.

Maybe someone who can do something about this will see this letter and do something about it, like extermination.

I'm sure my room is not the only one in H with this problem.
Mike Kategian
Box 4696



Student defends reviewer's opinions

Although some might think it is time to bury the hatchet and move on to better things, I would like to take issue with the abuse and harassment Crouse Powell has received from the public in general, but from WKDA in particular.

I by no means or stretch of the imagination agree with what Powell said about Southern rock. But if he thinks he has a valid opinion (and he most obviously does) then it is his right to express it.

Why must everyone panic in terror just because they are so narrow-minded to not even first consider the validity of his point?

Why must KDA lead a crusade as if Christ himself had been attacked? Or, more to the point, why must individual opinion be subjected to such extreme public bombardment?

Can't we move on to more important issues and dissolve this bickering?

Mark Froehlich

Senator explains position on bill

As one of the so-called "intellectual lightweights and legislative deadbeats" of the ASB Senate, I felt compelled to respond to Friday's editorial knocking the Senatorial veto of the social preference bill.

You stated that, by voting against this bill, we are overlooking the interests of the MTSU students.

You seem to feel that the ASB Senators exist simply to pass every bill and resolution that comes along, hence, to "reflect the mood of the students."

Before meeting on any occasion to consider legislation, the Senators are sent copies of the resolutions and bills.

Before I vote, I always read each piece of legislation and consider the opinion of the students I represent. The input that I received concerning this particular bill was absolutely negative.

So, yes, I can honestly say that my constituents did not want non-restricted housing.

Saga policies questioned

This student has a few questions in regard to Saga Food Service:

1) Why does the grill list its closing time at 9 p.m., but when you go in at 15 til 9 they refuse to wait on you?

(Note: Such eating establishments as McDonalds, Burger Chef, etc., have been known to serve a half hour after closing time.)

2) Why is a quarter pound ham-

burger the same price as McDonald's quarter pound hamburger, even though it's not as good?

3) Why is an organization such as Saga allowed to make huge profits from students who can't really afford to eat at their establishments in the first place?

(Note: The primary purpose of a food service on campus should be to provide students with the least expensive food possible with the best quality possible.)

4) Why is one piece of sausage 30 cents when you can buy a whole pound for about \$1.49; and why is the price of one egg 25 cents when for about 50 cents you could buy a whole dozen?

These are but a few questions, and I am appealing to someone in authority to answer them for me.

Pete Love
Box 8087

Joy Heath
Box 4266

The way it was... in Sidelines

20 years ago, 1955

Officials at State Teacher's College yesterday were awaiting word from state aeronautics officials for the start of the school's student pilot training class.

10 years ago, 1965

Concluding freshmen week at MTSC two weeks ago, freshmen were seen running around in outlandish clothes. The girls were clad in skirts worn above their knees, off-the-shoulder blouses, loads of jewelry and tennis shoes on their feet. The boys wore blue jeans, white T-shirts, tennis

shoes without socks and rode stick horses.

10 years ago, 1965

In the AP small college poll, MTSU's Blue Raiders were ranked fifth in the nation this week after a 30-7 victory over powerful Chattanooga.

5 years ago, 1970

Next year's fall semester may end before Christmas, according to Joe Nunley, chairman of a committee appointed by MTSU President M.G. Scarlett to work out a plan for revising the school calendar.

Senate, queen elections set Thursday

by Bill Mason

Polls will open Thursday for the election of ASB Senators and a homecoming queen.

To be chosen in the elections will be five freshman, two senior and one graduate senators, a homecoming queen and four homecoming attendants.

Polls in Gracy Hall, the Student Union Building, Hi-Rise West and the University Center will be open

8 a.m.-4 p.m. Students must present a valid ID in order to vote.

Freshmen may vote for as many as five candidates for Senator. Students competing for the seats are Lisa Thompson, Melody Ann Riggan, Jim Rungee, Vickie Dale Barrett, Art Swary, Kathy Moore and Sandy Burns.

Seniors may vote for two senate candidates. Students competing for the open senior seats are Dave

Porch and Layne Holly.

One seat is open for graduate senator, but no one qualified in that election. The graduate student receiving the most write-in votes will be elected to fill that vacancy.

Write-in votes will also be allowed in the other senate races.

Absolute deadline for entering a candidate in the race for Homecoming Queen is noon today. All candidates for queen must meet in the ASB office on the third floor of the University Center at 6 tonight.

Students may vote for up to five candidates for homecoming queen. The candidate receiving the most votes will be elected queen and the four candidates receiving the next highest totals will be elected attendants.



Murfreesboro junior Mark Smotherman models a new "Get Your Motor Hummin" shirt. The shirts are available for \$3 from the University Bookstore or from a special table which will be operating 8 a.m.-2 p.m. tomorrow in the lobby of the UC. Proceeds go to the IFC.

Committee changes advised

A report which advocates reforms in the present committee structure at MTSU is in the hands of President M.G. Scarlett and should be made public next week.

Scarlett said that the "very thick report" was prepared by a group of former Faculty Senate presidents and is presently being reviewed for last-minute changes.

The goal of the recommendations is to "come up with a better committee system," by "creating some committees, combining some and eliminating others," Scarlett commented.

"I'd thought for a long time that the committees should report to a vice president instead of to me," Scarlett continued.

The first seeds of change within the committee system were sown some two years ago when a self-study of the school revealed a lack of faculty and student participation and input on campus committees.

Scarlett cited better communication between faculty, students and administration, a streamlined operation of committee functions and increased input as advantages to a new system.

An administrative council will oversee the actions of committees under the new proposal. Members of the committee would include Scarlett, the four MTSU vice presidents, the ASB president and the president of the Faculty Senate.

Pageant return scheduled for debate

"Resolved that MTSU students should support the return of the Miss MTSU Beauty Contest" will be the topic of debate in the MTSU Campus Forum at 7 p.m. Wednesday in UC 322, according to Dr. Jay Conner, forum coordinator.

The Campus Forum provides students and others a means to voice their opinions on various topics in public debate.

The debate, sponsored by the Speech and Theatre Department, is open to all interested persons.

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Women's status study begun

by Trina Jones

An organization has recently been formed to study the status of women on the MTSU campus, according to the group's pro-tem chairperson, MTSU professor June Anderson.

The group's operating philosophy will be "to become more knowledgeable about the status of women on the MTSU campus," Anderson said.

Future plans for the group call for bringing a resource person to help the group focus its views on

proper areas of concern and to explain the legal resources that women have now, according to Anderson.

Committee members met with Dr. Scarlett and he "gave us wholehearted support," Anderson said. "He intimated that he would like to make a statement that would recognize our existence and announce the administrative approval."

In an attempt to involve all university personnel, the subsequent meetings of the group will be open to all who are interested in the organization's goals, Anderson said.

Students needed for tutor service

Volunteers are needed to tutor students in all subject areas especially chemistry, ASB academic director Sharon Sullivan said last week.

Tutoring forms for both the tutor and the student needing assistance will be mailed to campus boxes this week, Sullivan said. Applications for both will be taken all semester.

Forms should be returned to ASB office and tutors will be matched with students needing tutoring.

On campus students will be referred to resident hall programming whose tutors meet 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesdays in UC 310-311.

'Who's Who' forms ready for seniors

Applications for Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities are now available in the ASB office on the third floor of the University Center.

To be eligible for Who's Who, a student must be a senior with at least a 2.8 overall average or a senior who the selection committee feels has made an outstanding contribution to MTSU.

The applications must be completed and returned to the office or sent to MTSU Box 1 by Oct. 17.



Paul Ledoux, a senior from Murfreesboro, has his tally card marked during Sunday's St. Jude's bikeathon. The bike route stretched from Murphy Center to the Murfreesboro square, a distance of five miles round trip. Another Murfreesboro native, Jeff Farmer, finished first in the marathon with 60 miles altogether.

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Fraternity rush suffers poor response

by John Pitts

Less than half of the students who received fraternity bids this semester turned the bids in and joined a pledge program, Dean of Students Paul Cantrell said yesterday.

Over 500 Interfraternity Council blue "rush cards" were purchased during registration week and 326 students received at least one fraternity bid. A total of 403 bids were sent out by fraternities this fall.

Of the total number of students to receive bids, 183 picked them up, Cantrell said.

"I don't like that number," Cantrell said of the small number of students picking up their bids. "We're doing something wrong in rush...I'd like to see at least 75 per cent pick them up."

Fraternities on campus had 141 students turn in their bids, while

42 picked up their bids, but did not turn them back in, Cantrell said.

Kappa Alpha Order had the most rushees return bids with 25. Kappa Sigma was second with 24, Sigma Alpha Epsilon third with 18

and Sigma Chi was fourth with 16. Other fraternities and their totals were: Pi Kappa Alpha, 14; Alpha Tau Omega, 12; Alpha Gamma Rho, 11; Sigma Nu, eight; Pi Kappa Phi, seven and Delta Tau Delta, six.

Young Demos plan election

Election of officers, planning of activities and discussion of a membership drive will highlight a meeting of the MTSU Young Democrats at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow in room 318 of the University Center.

Acting YD president Bill Mason said the offices of president, vice-president, secretary, treasurer, ASB representative and representative to the Rutherford County Democratic Executive Committee will be filled at the meeting.

Membership dues of \$1 must be paid before voting in the election will be allowed, he said.

After the election, members will discuss activities for the next year, including the possibility of hosting candidates for the Democratic Presidential and Tennessee senatorial nominations, Mason said.

Campus Calendar

• Today •

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

Lecture: Rabbi Randall Falk, "Modern Judaism and the Holocaust"; 8 a.m.; NCB 214

GED Test: 8 a.m. - 3:30 p.m.; UC 314
Movie: "Ryan's Daughter"; 3:30, 6:30 & 9:30 p.m.; UC Theatre; fifty cents
Fencing Club: 7-9 p.m.; AM dance studio

Murfreesboro Little Theatre Student Night: Cole Porter's "Anything Goes"; 8 p.m.; Murfreesboro Little Theatre; \$1 discount for all MTSU students

• Tomorrow •

Photo Exhibit
GED Test: 8 a.m. - noon; UC 314
Movie: "The Other"; 3:30, 6 & 8 p.m.; UC Theatre; fifty cents

MTSU Campus Forum: 7-8 p.m.; UC 322
Studio Band of the US Army: 7:30 p.m.; Tennessee Room, SUB

MTSU Young Democrats: 7:30 p.m.; UC 318

• Thursday, Oct. 9 •

Photo Exhibit
Lecture: Rabbi Azriel Fellner, "Modern Judaism and the Holocaust"; 8 a.m.; NCB 214

Faculty-Press Luncheon: noon; Tennessee Room, SUB

Graduate Test: 1-4 p.m.; UC 314
Movie: "The Other"; 3:30, 6 & 8 p.m.; UC Theatre; fifty cents

American Association of University Women (AAUW): 7-9 p.m.; dining room B, SUB

Hang Gliding Club: 8 p.m.; UC 313

Pep Rally: 4:30 p.m.; Jones Football Field.

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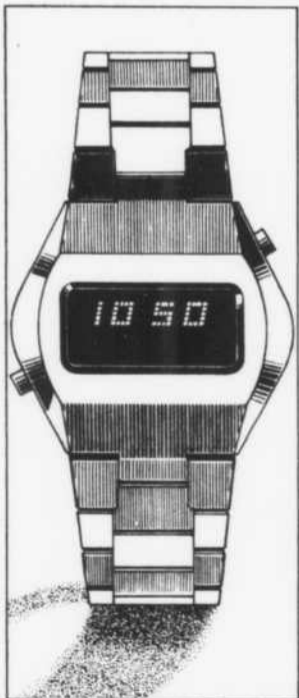


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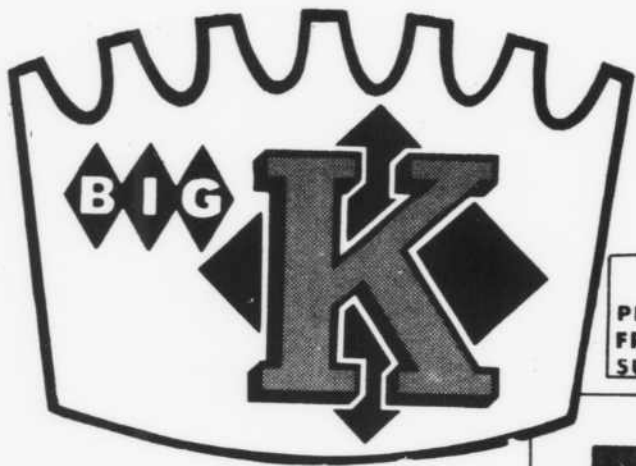
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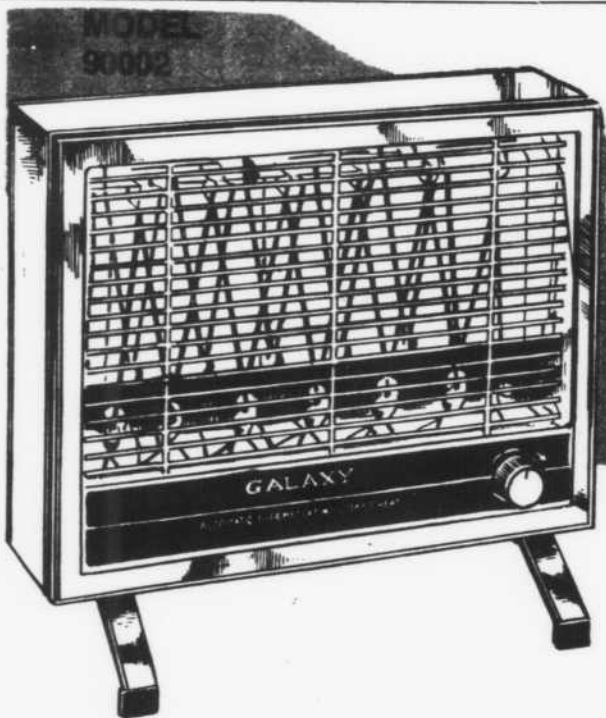


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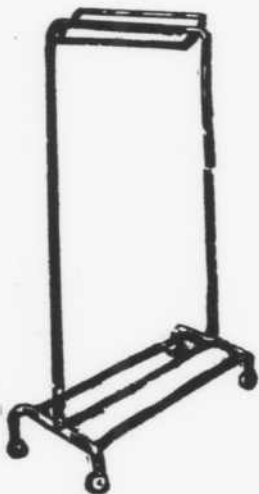
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Doobies 'stampede' Nashville

by Margie Barnett

Thundering hooves and pounding drums will herald the arrival of the Doobie Brothers in Nashville for their concert tonight.

The show is scheduled to begin at 7:30 p.m. at the Municipal Auditorium with Heartfield as the scheduled warm-up group.

For those of you who missed the Doobie Brothers performance last year, please don't miss them again. You will be cheating yourself out of a frenetic evening of

fantastic music. For those of you who caught their act, you are sure to want to pick up on a good thing one more time.

The Doobie Brothers offer straight rock 'n' roll to their audiences with little theatrics to distract from the music.

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Parody opens theatre season

Rehearsals are progressing toward the Oct. 16 opening date of "The Boyfriend," the opening show in the University Theatre this fall.

A musical parody of the "Roaring 20's," the preparation for the show has included both dialogue and dance rehearsals for the sixteen-member cast.

Female cast members for the show are: Bobbie Ambrose, Ruth Hawes, Karla Pate, Louise Sant Amour, Jamie Gourley, Kathy Morris, Myra Searcy and Cindy Gimble Parnell, with Mary Carol Endsley as an understudy.

Male cast members are: George

Bennett, Jim Howard, Pete Richards, Jud Burroughs, Bill Goodwin, Kirk Whiteside, David Armitage and Rick Harrell.

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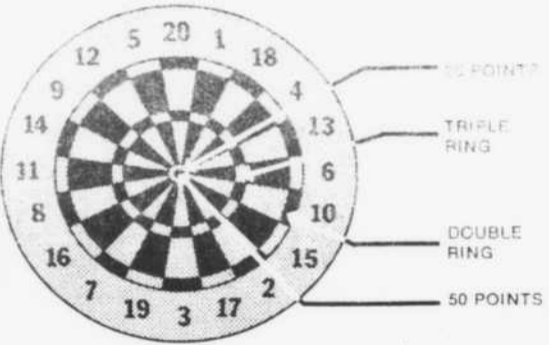
Tickets for the Oct. 18 Linda Ronstadt homecoming concert are now on sale on the third floor of the UC 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

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After long absence, Allmans come through

by Ricky Paul

After a lengthy two year absence, the Allman Brothers Band has finally returned to recording with their newest release, "Win, Lose or Draw".

Many times such a long period without any product from a group can mean that they are stalling for time, because of a lack of ideas, material or the like. But the Brothers have come through presenting their many sides very well.

Betts takes up most of the album with his three tunes that include two vocal performances and a lengthy instrumental. "Just Another Love Song" and "Louisiana Lou and Three Card Monty John" find Betts singing his, what seem's customary, countryish tinged tunes and twanging out leads on guitar.

The former is a song about a brokenhearted lover and the latter a song dealing with two gamblers that reminds one of "Ramblin'



Richard Betts

Man". Betts truly shining moment comes, however, on the instrumental, "High Falls".

After a brief abstract style opening bassist Lamar Williams starts off with catchy bass line that the rest of the group builds on to

introduce the main theme of the song. Pianist Chuck Leavell and Betts then use the cooking and surging backing of the group to showcase their solos. Leavell does an electric piano foray first that has him covering the keyboard thoroughly before returning to the theme at which time Betts comes in slowly and then builds to an almost climactic ending before slowly coming down and ending the song.

The title track of the album is a mournful ballad about being stranded in jail that has Allman giving his best vocal performance of the album and perhaps since "Eat A Peach".

The two nonoriginals, "Can't Lose What You Never Had" and "Sweet Mama" are the opener and closer for the album respectively. "Can't Lose What You Never Had" is a Muddy Waters tune that proves a good kicker showing all the band members well. Drummers Butch Trucks and Jaimoe and Williams

drive things along and Allman does a growling vocal. Betts and Leavell contribute skilled solos. "Sweet Mama", written by Billy Joe Shaver, is another blues with a steady backbeat and Betts vocal.

After what many felt was a below par effort with "Brothers and Sisters", it seems the Allman Brothers Band is once again on the track as a top Southern rock outfit.

Army band to stage jazz concert

The studio band of the United States Army Field Band will present a program of jazz music at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Tennessee Room of the Student Union Building.

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Sports

Sidelines
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Powell breaks rushing record

Chattanooga choo-choos; Raiders tumble 27-10

by Chuck Cavalaris
Assistant Sports Editor

Although it was seemingly redundant, the UT-Chattanooga marching band performed an old-time favorite at half-time which asked something like this—"Pardon me sir, but have you seen the Chattanooga Choo-Choo?"

Each of the 9,000 fans in attendance at Chamberlain Field knew exactly where the locomotive was; at least they knew each time Moc tailback Darnell Powell carried the football.

All Powell did was rush for 212 yards on 26 carries, score three touchdowns and erase a UT-C rushing record which had remained on the books since 1946 in leading his team to a 27-10 victory over MTSU.

Capitalizing on excellent field position throughout the contest, Chattanooga put points on the scoreboard with their first two possessions and had vaulted to 17-0 margin before the Raider offense came to life with a field goal as the half ended.



Crumpling beneath a swarm of Chattanooga defenders, MTSU quarterback Mike Robinson is engulfed by a Moc blitz during the 27-10 loss Saturday night.

Tim Hamilton Photo

In short, it was a typical first half effort for MTSU this season.

Rodney Ledford booted a 31-yard field goal to open the scoring and the Mocs were off and running.

After forcing an MTSU punt, UT-C took over at the Blue Raider 47-yard line and scored 15 seconds later when Powell advanced the second play from scrimmage on a 47-yard TD run to give the Mocs a 10-0 lead with 7:42 on the clock.

Following an offensive front wall which averaged six feet, 230-pounds and the blocking of fullback Mike Hogan, Powell continued his record-breaking onslaught with a four-yard scoring burst with one

minute left to play in the first half.

Blue Raider quarterback Mike Robinson, who was under intense pressure each time he attempted a pass, directed a 75-yard drive in the closing seconds which stalled on the Moc 24-yard line.

Kicking specialist Michael Robinson, no relation to the quarterback, then drilled a 45 yard field goal as time expired to send the Raiders into the locker room trailing 17-3.

Unable to effectively penetrate a seven-man Moc defensive front via the rush, MTSU took to the air on what proved to be the final Blue Raider point-producing drive.

Catching the Chattanooga linebackers in one of several blitzes, Robinson tossed a third quarter scoring strike to Ed Skinner who crossed the goal line untouched with four minutes to play in the quarter.

This 66-yard TD drive, which cut the Moc lead to 17-10, was highlighted by Gary Burchfield's sensational sliding catch of an underthrown pass.

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Golfers finish first in Hart tourney

Opening the tournament with a sizzling first round performance, the Blue Raider golf squad waltzed to victory in the Hart Invitational at Cullman, Ala., last Thursday and Friday.

Touring the par 72 opening round lay out in an overall carding of one-over-par 289, MTSU jumped to an eight stroke lead in route to winning their first tournament victory of the fall.

Sam Hunt, Bobby Dyke and Chip Yanen fired a 72, while Gerald Nelson carded a 73 to give the linksters a margin they didn't relinquish.

Calling the initial round one of the best he has seen in recent years by a MTSU squad, coach E.K. Patty will send his defending champs to the Opryland Invitational today, a tourney the Raiders have not lost.

Harriers garner sixth at Lipscomb

by John Shires

Sparked by freshman John Timberlake and senior James Key, who placed eighth and 15th respectively, MTSU's cross-country team finished sixth among 11 teams in the David Lipscomb Invitational last Saturday in Nashville.

Taking first place honors in the event was Tennessee Tech, contributing five runners in the top 16 positions for 33 team points, including a first-place tie between Stan Kaczmarek and Jim Urbon.

Kaczmarek and Urbon both broke the tape at 19:33 on the four-mile Percy Warner Park course.

MTSU, earning a team score of 141, finished four points shy of Vanderbilt's 137. Carson-Newman placed second behind Tech with 56 points, while Austin Peay captured third with 103 points. Host David Lipscomb finished in

fourth place at 104.

Other teams coming in after the Raiders were Bellarmine at 206, Trevecca-Nazarene at 213, Freed-Hardeman finishing at 257, Covenant College totaling 261 and Southwestern at Memphis bringing up the rear at 296.

Timberlake and Key, coming in at 20:26 and 20:41, respectively,

Roundball tryouts set

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 physical examination before the try-out.

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

were followed by Mike O'Hara in 30th at 21:34, Ed Capron in 37th at 21:58 and Pete Pihko in 52nd at 23:39.

There were about 70 or 75 runners in the meet.

MTSU cross-country coach Dean Hayes was pleased with the performances of Timberlake and Key. However, Hayes mentioned that his three, four and five runners needed to finish stronger to improve their team score.

"Hopefully our last runners will improve as they get in shape while the season progresses," noted Hayes.

The Blue Raider harriers' next meet is the Bradshaw Invitational in Florence, Ala., Oct. 11 at 10:30 a.m.



Sigma Alpha Epsilon's Phil Russell takes a swipe at the ball in yesterday's first round victory over Pi Kappa Alpha. SAE won the game 6-5 and will advance in the men's softball tournament. Chuck Thompson

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Fearless foursome demonstrate gridiron insight

by Tom Wood
Sports Editor

Just in case anybody out there happened to pick up a Friday issue of Sidelines, you may have noticed something a bit different on the back page.

On this page, there were predicted winners and losers and margins in 22 football games (23 if you include the UT-Open contest) over the weekend. The games covered included all Ohio Valley Conference games, all Southeastern Conference games, and other games of interest.

This will become a weekly feature in the paper, and will hopefully run through basketball season. No favoritism will be shown, although each of our fearless forecasters has his own favorite teams.

For the record, the team of

editors who make the choices consists of myself, editor Bill Mason, managing editor John Pitts and assistant sports editor Chuck Cavalaris. Each of us make separate weekly predictions, and then the four are averaged for the final result.



played in South Bend, we made the Fighting Irish a one point favorite. We were wrong.

While we forecast that Miami, Fla., would tie Nebraska, the Cornhuskers actually went on to defeat the Hurricanes by 15.

So, if you are a betting man, don't always go by our margins for your point spread. On some games, we picked the margins accurately while on others, we were as far as 32 points away.

If anyone has a comment about our predictions, please address letters to Sports Editor, Box 42.

Intramural notes

A flag football team manager's meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. Oct. 14 in room 202 of Alumni Memorial Gym. Because there is no registration beforehand, any team wishing to play flag football must have a team representative at the meeting.

Any girls' teams wishing to play intramural volleyball must have a representative at a team managers meeting, at 7:30 p.m., Oct. 14, in room 204 of Alumni Memorial Gym. Anyone desiring to officiate women's volleyball should be present at the meeting. Contact Betsy Child at 898-2104 for further information.

Registration for men's and women's handball singles will run from Oct. 13 through the 21st. Anyone wishing to play should sign-up in the Intramural Office in Alumni Memorial Gym.

Of course, some people are going to disagree with our choices. It should be noted, however, that in our opening forecast, we were correct in picking winners in 18 of 22 games for 81.8 per cent.

The two miscues of the day were upsets according to our predictions. In the first and biggest upset, Virginia Polytechnical Institute (VPI) rolled to a 23-17 win over the War Eagles of Auburn University. The Sidelines unit went out on a limb to say that Auburn, with a 0-2-1 record, would win by 12 points.

In the OVC, we figured Morehead State would whip Murray by a field goal. Instead, the Racers raced by Morehead 17-3.

We figured the Notre Dame-Michigan State game would be fairly close, and we were right. Because the game was being

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Lady netters get new coach

by Ed Arning

Susan Lawrence has been named the women's head tennis coach replacing coach Betty Christopher, who will continue as the women's volleyball coach.

Christopher was coaching both the tennis and volleyball teams until it became apparent that she could not be two places at once. All parties involved agreed to the move, citing that both squads would benefit from having their own full-time coach.

Lawrence has been assisting Christopher in volleyball thus far this season. She is at MTSU as a graduate assistant, working on her Master's.

Only two of the seven team members are returnees from last year's squad. They will play a limited schedule this fall, opening against Tennessee Tech at 3 p.m. in Cookeville on Oct. 6.

The Raiderettes will play the remainder of their matches at home, beginning with a match involving the University of the South, Murray State and the University of Tennessee at Chattanooga on Oct. 10 and 11. The matches will begin at 3 p.m. on Friday with 9 a.m. and 1 p.m. matches scheduled for Saturday. MTSU battles Tennessee Tech on Oct. 20 at 2 p.m. and Trevecca Nazarene at 2 p.m. on Oct. 28.

MTSU manhandled by UT-C Mocs

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Completing the only UT-C pass of the second half, Doug Elstead, who was the game's second-leading rusher with 93 yards, tossed a 21-yard aerial to Hogan and set up a 43-yard field goal that passed between the crossbars with two minutes remaining in the third quarter.

The three-pointer increased the Blue Raider deficit to 20-10, and with the beginning of the fourth quarter, the anticipation of another dramatic comeback, only moments away, seemed to be set. But it was not to be.

After an MTSU field goal attempt fell short in the opening minutes of the fourth quarter action, the Mocs put the icing on their victory cake with an 80-yard drive in 15 plays that consumed nine precious minutes of the scoreboard clock.

Whatever chances MTSU had of another rally were disintegrated when Powell, rated as one of the South's better backs by pro scouts, dove across the scoring stripe with 3:48 remaining in the game.

"Chattanooga's offense completely whipped our defense and it was obvious that we were physically outmanned on both lines of scrimmage," said Coach Ben Hurt after the loss, which evened the Raider record at 2-2.



Twisting from the unyielding grasp of MTSU linebacker Melvin Boyd (58), UT-C runningback Charlie Adams (32) falls to the turf after a nine-yard gain in Saturday's thrashing at the hands of the Mocs.

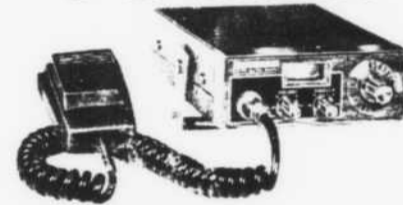
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Offensively, the Raiders were led by Bobby Joe Easter who gained 80 yards

Ronny Cecil and Lavon Anderson paced the Blue defense and were credited with 11 and nine tackles, respectively.

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