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# MIDDLE TENNESSEE STATE UNIVERSITY SIDELINES

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## Concert staff abused

By Greg Riggie  
Staff Writer

The promoter of last week's Olivia Newton-John concert will have to make personnel changes before promoting another concert in Murphy Center, according to Student Programming Director Harold Smith.

Incidents backstage involving Cumberland Concerts' Tony Destefano and Special Events Committee workers have put a strain on the working relationship between MTSU and the promoter, Smith said.

"WE'VE BEEN more than happy with Cumberland. We've always had a wonderful working relationship," Smith said. "But with the Olivia show, there were considerable problems with one individual."

Mike Poole, chairman of the Special Events Committee, described Destefano as "rude and unprofessional."

"My staff was constantly subjected to obscenities and threats. I was threatened physically myself on two occasions," Poole said.

BESIDES THESE abuses, there were other problems.

"There were to be no obstructed-view seats sold for the show," Smith said. "But when the stage crew walked, the staging included a video screen backdrop which obstructed the view of approximately 200 ticket holders."

"When ushers attempted to reseat some of the ticketholders, security personnel provided by the promoter objected, saying the seats were too close to the stage."

SECURITY ALSO denied backstage access to committee members with backstage passes.

Larry Siedento, an experienced stagehand, was working backstage when asked to leave the area. When he returned later to finish the work, Siedento was ejected from the arena by Campus Police.

Poole said it was impossible to work with the promoter's crew.

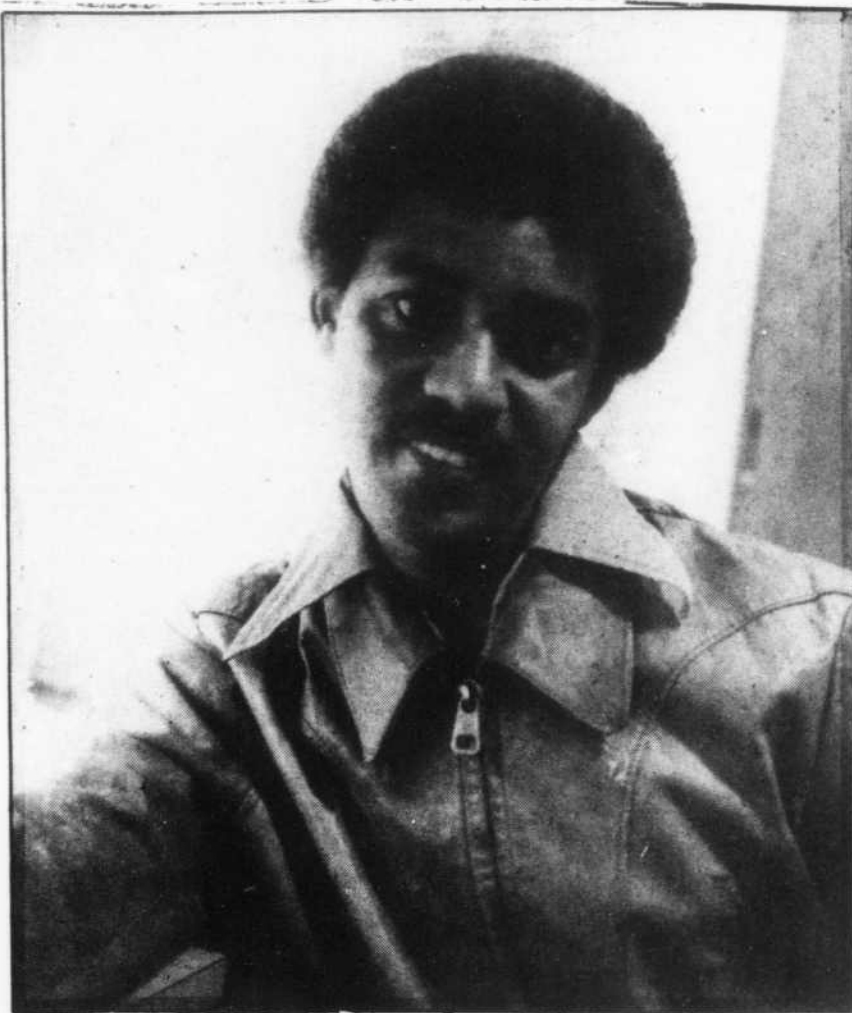
"SEVERAL times during the day, I considered pulling the Special Events workers off the show," Poole said.

Smith met with Destefano and his superiors from Cumberland the day after the concert.

"I just made them aware that we do not have to and will not put up with those kinds of situations," Smith said of the meeting.

### Weather

The forecast today calls for fair and cool temperatures and partly cloudy skies. There is a 50% chance for rain. The high is expected to be in the upper 70s and the lows in the upper 50s. Winds will be blowing at 10 miles per hour from the south west.



Jeff Henson: "...the insults I received were unforgivable."

## Recommendations for police changes

By CLAUDIA ROBINSON  
Editor

A majority of the recommendations contained in the study of the Campus Police released last week will be implemented for a trial period beginning Oct. 1, according to Otis Floyd, executive assistant to the president.

A decision on personnel cuts will be made at a meeting this morning between Floyd, Police Chief John Bass and Joe Garner, the consultant who conducted the study.

The recommendations will be implemented "almost in toto," Floyd said.

AMONG THE recommendations to be implemented are a one-car patrol and the shift of personnel to foot patrol, Floyd said.

Bass' only comment about the trial period was "Whatever the final conclusion, I will do the best I can as long as I work here."

The study recommendations include:

- REDUCING the number of officers from 15 to eight through attrition or transfer;

- REDUCING the student patrol;

- CHANGING from two persons per patrol car to one;

- GOING from two patrol cars to one;

- DISCONTINUING off-campus patrolling;

- REDUCING the 6 p.m. to 2 a.m. shift to a one-student foot patrol with an additional foot patrol from 8 p.m. to midnight;

- BACKING up the foot patrol with the motor patrol;

- BACKING up the motor patrol with the Murfreesboro City Police;

- REMOVING the city radios from the patrol car, but leaving one in the dispatch office;

- RELAYING back-up requests to the MPD through the dispatcher;

- FILLING in for and/or replacing the 6 p.m. to 2 a.m. student patrol and/or ticket writers with security officers;

- REDUCING the number of ticket writers by one for the 11:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. shift;

- TURNING all follow-up investigations for all rapes, burglaries, motor vehicle thefts and other crimes of this nature to the MPD;

- RELOCATING the police office to a central campus location;

- DISCONTINUING traffic stops by the student patrol.

The benefits cited in the study are the reduction in liability to the university and the officers, the improved relationship with

## Student seeks NAACP help

By DOUG MARKHAM  
News Editor

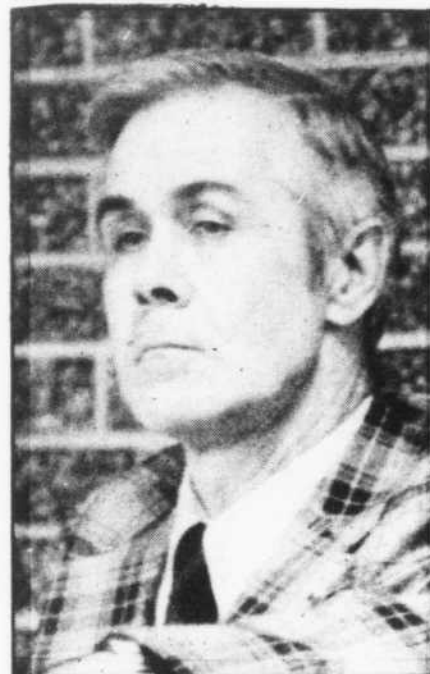
Two resident assistants said yesterday that they did not harass a student here, who earlier this week threatened the RAs and Housing Director Ivan Shewmake with lawsuits.

Meanwhile, the student, Jeff Henson, said he has contacted the NAACP's local chapter and requested an investigation into the case.

HENSON WAS issued five citations Sept. 10 after Bobby Hopkins, Brad Lowe and Shewmake alleged that he violated a housing regulation and failed to cooperate with the RAs when they attempted to cite him for the infraction.

The RAs claim they performed their duties "by the book," while Henson maintains he was "personally discriminated against and harassed."

A hearing was conducted last Friday by Vice President for Student Affairs Robert LaLance to determine if housing's charges of contract violation and the citations were valid.



John Bass

the university community, the improvement of university security "or at least that perception" and the reduction of costs.

LALANCE SENT a letter to Henson Tuesday informing him he had upheld housing's charges and Henson was on probation.

William Butler, president of the NAACP's local chapter in Nashville, drove to Murfreesboro Tuesday to inquire into the incident and plans to initiate an investigation next week, Henson said.

"I told him I was on probation, and he said he was going to do everything possible to see if the probation and citations could be taken away," Henson said.

HENSON ALSO contacted Murfreesboro's *Daily News Journal* because "I wanted the public to know the insults I received were unforgivable."

The third-year student said he asked to speak with Editor Phil West, but West was in conference and was supposed to return his call.

Yesterday, Lowe and Hopkins defended themselves by saying they had duly acted when they attempted to cite Henson for playing "excessively loud music." Henson ignited the incident when he refused to open his door or respond to their phone calls, they said.

"WE POUNDED on the door extremely hard," Hopkins said. "We yelled out 'We are housing staff and we need to serve you with a citation for excessive noise,'" Hopkins said.

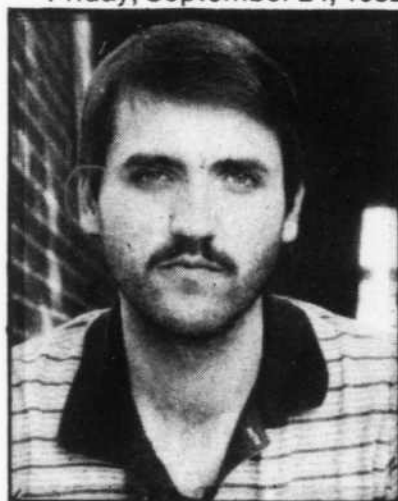
Henson maintained that the RAs entered his room unannounced and rummaged through his personal possessions and that Lowe confiscated his ID.

LOWE SAID he did not search Henson's possessions, but that he did take the ID, which is valid procedure under MTSU regulations.

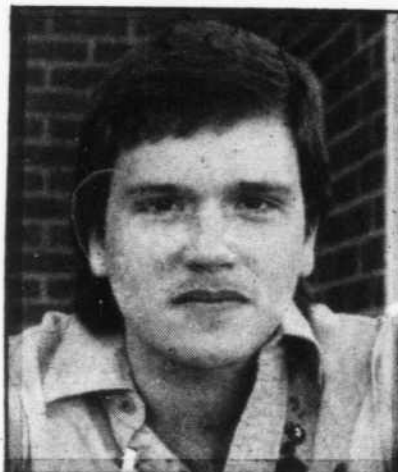
"The ID was sitting in clear view on top of his desk, and I walked over and picked it up," Lowe said. "I never bothered with any of his belongings."

Lowe said after he confiscated the ID, Henson

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Brad Lowe



Bobby Hopkins

## MC theft suspect caught

By NELLE NIX  
Staff Writer

After an extended chase on foot Wednesday morning, MTSU campus police apprehended a suspect, David Wade, 21, in the recent locker room thefts.

Alan Miller, acting detective, had been assigned to cover Murphy Center because of a series of thefts in the locker room which were accomplished by the removal of Master combination locks.

ABOUT 10:35 a.m. Miller, dressed in plain clothes, saw the suspect enter Murphy Center carrying a gym bag. About five minutes later, the man came out of the locker room looking over his shoulder and acting suspicious, according to Miller's report.

When Miller stopped the man, identified himself as a police officer and asked the suspect if he was an MTSU student, Wade said he went to Riverdale (High School) and had been practicing basketball. When Miller asked how old he was Wade said 21. Since the information did not fit Miller asked if he could look in the gym bag but Wade refused.

A chase ensued in which Wade pulled a screwdriver from his jacket pocket and threw it away. According to MTSU Police Chief John Bass, the combination locks can be removed fairly easily with a screwdriver.

THE SUSPECT ran along the north side of Murphy Center and across Tennessee Blvd. toward Woodfin's Chapel. At this point, Patrolman John Driver, answering Miller's call for assistance, arrived in a car. Wade turned west and ran down Crestland Drive.

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Not a bad idea

A ticketless truck advertises support for the campus police. If recommendations are accepted the Campus Police could soon become the MTSU security.



# Crosby jailed; CSN concert out?

By **TERRY MORROW**  
Feature Editor  
The tentative Crosby, Stills and Nash appearance set for

Oct. 30 in Murphy Center has been endangered by the arrest of lead singer Dave Crosby.

Announcements and advertisements for the planned concert scheduled to appear starting today were ordered discontinued by Brass Ring Productions of Atlanta, Harold Smith, director of Student

Programming, confirmed yesterday.

**CROSBY** was arrested Tuesday in Culver City, Calif., on charges of disturbing the peace in the beating of two unidentified women at a friend's condominium.

The singer is serving a 90-day jail sentence with a three-year probation in California.

He is expected to appeal his sentence because it is "too harsh," Crosby's lawyer Peter Knecht said Tuesday.

**MUNICIPAL** Judge Frank Troost has ordered Crosby to pay a fine of \$200, undergo drug testing and pay any civil judgements stemming from another incident last fall.



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# Campus Capsule

**STUDENT TEACHING** applications for the spring semester must be completed and on file in the Student Teaching Office of Jones Hall 106 no later than Oct. 8.

**STUDENT ACTIVITY FEE** application deadline is the end of the wokday of Sept. 30. Applications may be picked up in Dean Cantrell's office, UC 126. The committee will meet and make recommendations.

**THE LEBANON RUN** of 5,000 meters is slated for Oct. 3 at 2 p.m. at Cumberland College. There is a fun run as well.

**THE HPERS DEPARTMENT** is experimenting with 8-weeks activity courses. The department has scheduled a number of activity courses for the second 8 weeks starting Oct. 18. Students interested in attaining full-time status can register in the HPERS department through Oct. 16.

**DELTA SIGMA THETA** dance will be headed today at Dance Studio A of the Murphy Center from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

**PARENT'S DAY** displays are to be presented in the UC lobby and basement from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. There will also be a picnic outside the James Union and Peck Hall from 5 to 7 p.m.

**BIKE-A-THON** for Cystic Fibrosis will begin Monday at noon on Loop Drive.

**BETA BETA BETA**, the biology honor society, will hold its regular meeting Monday at 7 p.m. in DSB 130.

**MTSU Advertising Club** will have an organizational meeting Monday at 7 p.m. in the Faculty Lounge of the JUB.

# State's history filmed for youth

"The Tennessee Constitution," a four-part filmstrip series illustrating Tennessee history and the development of the state Constitution, has been produced by Suma Clark and the Learning Resources Center.

The series was initiated by the Tennessee Political Science Association to solve the problem

of a lack of resource materials commercially available to teachers that would enable them to explain state and local government.

**THOMAS R. Van Dervort**, MTSU professor of political science, was appointed to direct the filmstrip by the TPSA Committee on Secondary

Education.

Educators from David Lipscomb College, UT-Knoxville, UT-Martin and Austin Peay University are also on the committee.

Also contributing to the project were the Tennessee State Museum, the Tennessee State Library and Archives and the Tennessee State Department of Education.

**ALTHOUGH THE** filmstrip is not yet available for distribution, more than 100 school system and library purchasers have placed ordered.

The four-part filmstrip is being sold for \$60, complete with audio-cassettes and teacher's guide. Comparable commercial strips sale for approximately \$200.

The TPSA and the MTSU Foundation are sponsoring the project and are underwriting the production costs not met by sales.

## Campus Exchange For Sale

Clarinet with case-good condition-\$45 or best offer. Contact Terry at 898-3859.

1981 Yamaha Virago 750. Student must sacrifice motorcycle to pay loan. Best offer takes it. Can be seen at 613 W. Lytle. Phone 890-5257.

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Murphy Center



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# Who gives a damn about the University Police? I do...and you should too!!!

If the study done by Joe Garner is implemented by Sam Ingram, this is a sample of what will take place beginning October 1:

A Security department instead of a police department  
Only one man on foot patrol  
Only one on car patrol

# Campus Police versus Murfreesboro Police

## Campus Police Provide

- ★ Campus Escorts
- ★ Care for injured
- ★ Continous campus patrol
- ★ Motorists assists
- ★ Protection of personal property
- ★ Quick response time

MPD doesn't write Dean citations, only tickets!

MPD doesn't take drunks home-just to jail!

MPD doesn't provide escorts-they'll call you a cab!

MPD doesn't do motorists assist... they'll call a locksmith!

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Think about it:  
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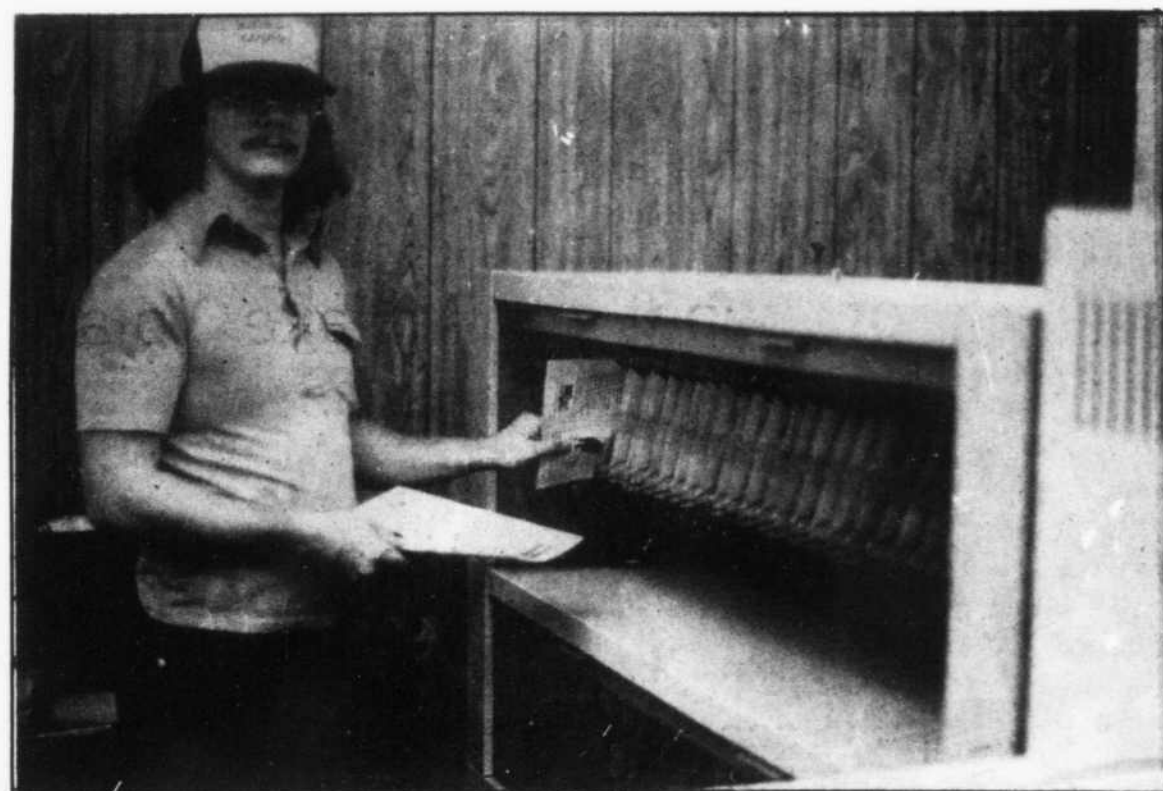
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# Editorial

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## UPD needs student help; survey leaves questions

The "efficiency study" recently conducted at the behest of the administration will have an immediate and negative effect upon the University Police and a drastic impact upon the security of MTSU students, if provisions are implemented as dictated by the study.

There are many questions and issues which must be considered by students and answered by the administration before the issue of student security can be settled.

•**WHAT WAS THE** justification for doing the survey in the first place? Last spring the word on the grapevine was that "something would be done about the police department." Is this survey an attempt to collect enough evidence to achieve this goal without providing an objective study?

•**WHAT IS THE COST** of this study? No one is saying.

•**WHAT IS THE** reputation of the company that did the survey, Joe Garner and Associates, and what qualifications do they have to properly judge the needs of a police force? While they might be capable of doing an adequate job on the maintenance department, a police force is not the average eight-hour-a-day job. The needs are necessarily different and therefore demand separate consideration.

•**IN THE RESULTS** of the study, the workload of the summer, a lax period, appear to be averaged with the regular school year. This would cause the total man-hour load to be reduced by approximately 25 to 30 percent during peak periods. Since this type of breakdown is not presented in the study, it can only be presumed the assumption is true?

•**THE SUGGESTION** there would be an "improved identity with the university" is an excuse which can only cloak the real purpose for the study. A good university law enforcement agency is not designed to provide a public relations job for the institution, it is designed to protect the students and enforce the law.

•**WHAT IS THE** definition of efficiency according to the study? Being given a set of guidelines to follow to improve the system, as some were led to believe, is a drastic departure from an approximate 50 percent reduction in staff and personnel.

•**WHAT IS GOING** to happen to the student escort service if the staff is reduced, or was this form of security not

taken into consideration as the study was being made? Escort service is not listed in the study results, and neither are several other services.

•**WHY WAS THE SURVEY** conducted in the summer when the impressions given to the surveyors would not be representative of what takes place during the regular school year?

•**CURRENTLY, THE** University Police have the option to take no punitive actions, issue a Dean's Citation or make an arrest. The Murfreesboro Police Department, which would by necessity assume duties now performed by University Police, will simply make an arrest. To expect the MPD to issue a Dean's Citation is ludicrous; it's not their job, and we should not expect them to handle it as such.

•**WHAT IS GOING TO** be the reaction of "the boys" when on a panty raid, a harmless part of college life, they are confronted with two paddywagons? Also, what will be the reaction of the MPD when students become angry because their "fun" has been spoiled?

•**DOES THE STUDY** take into account the fact that many of the "off-campus arrests" are initiated by the crimes on campus? Hot pursuit lends itself to catching a criminal, while having to wait for the MPD lends itself to "inefficiency."

MTSU is a small community unto itself and is unique in many ways. It appears this uniqueness has not been taken into consideration in this study, and this should be of concern to all of us.

How can anyone account for the deterrent factor caused by foot patrolmen being in a variety of locations? How can one officer lock three buildings at the same time? How can a series of statistics produce a "better image?" And how, when crime is increasing, can anyone account for an attempt to reduce the manpower and duties of the MTSU police force?

They can't!

The current university administration made another mistake a couple of years ago. In a tenure suit, it had to reverse its own recommendation after violating the professor's civil liberties. A prejudiced decision caused this mistake.

We demand the same mistake not be made twice. The students' security depends upon it.



## Letters From Our Readers

### Prof supports taking roll call

To the Editor:

After reading Ms. Duarte's editorial, I must reply. The comments are my own as I do not presume to speak for other faculty members.

The procedure of roll taking (therein described as role taking) is an often debated topic. For better and worse, it is ignored, abused and practiced. In some cases, as in veterans, it is required. My purpose is to explain why I do it.

**FIRST AND** most important, taking roll allows me to associate name and faces. I would like to know my students as more than names that appear on papers or faces that I see in class and pass on campus.

Not being blessed with total recall, I must learn names as best as I can—repetitious perhaps but effective.

Beyond this is my obligation to my job and the students in my class. Experience, not intuition, tells me that students who attend class are more likely to do well.

**I WANT** students to come to class and enjoy what goes on there and also to know I appreciate their attendance. Toward that end, I see roll taking as a reward for those that attend not as punishment for those who stay away.

Last but not least, is the matter of choice. We live in a free society but are bound by the decisions we make. By taking my class, or any other, a student makes a conscious choice.

When he or she enters that class they become part of it. They have entered a bargain in which time is traded for a chance that we will both have a learning experience.

**IT IS** part of my expectation that this learning experience can best take place with the cooperation and participation of ideas, impossible without being present.

If this is not the students' expectation, they have only to choose another class. If they remain, I assume they willfully accept the bargain.

I have not exhausted my

thinking on this subject, but I believe my point has been supported. I would be interested to hear from anyone, particularly my former and present students who see my reasoning as false or who feel I have abused my privilege as a teacher.

Sincerely,

Joel Hausler,  
Business Education  
Box 236

### UPD supporter defends officers

To the Editor:

In the past storm of criticism placed on our University Police Department several facts have been overlooked.

The first is that the campus police force is supposed to be serving an "adult" population. Unfortunately, many of our peers feel as though (and act like) they are children on recess.

**THE SECOND** thing not brought to light is the qualifications of the officers. All full time officers are state certified. This means they attend and complete the six week state police academy.

The student patrol officers have all attended an in-service training of a minimum of 40 hours and some have also been state certified. Ninety percent of all campus officers have some higher education; many have a BS and some have further education than that.

Students should compare that with any other police department in the state of Tennessee or in the south. If all the students who had been picked up for public drunkenness or DUI by our campus police and held at their homes with a Dean's Citation—instead of being arrested as any other law enforcement agency would have done—would speak out you would see a great amount of support for them.

**IN THE** past Sidelines has been critical of the University Police Department. It was a nice change to see the editor speak out on their behalf.

My question to the students is what have you seen Mark Ross or any of the ASB do for you in the last four years?

The University has and still

provides escorts for females at night. Operation ID to help students protect their belongings was a success for the police and the students.

In the past I have written two letters concerning our police and neither have been printed. With the change in editors and attitude which seems more open to the support of the University Police maybe a supporter of them can be heard.

Sincerely,

Kerry D. Nelson  
Box 4933

### Mailbox mix-up costs students

To the Editor:

A mix-up has occurred during registration that affects a small proportion of the students on this campus, but that highlights the responsibility of the students in paying for mistakes made by the University, either in cash or time or both.

During registration, a number of graduate students paid for but did not receive post office boxes. Someone, somewhere made a mistake. Mail has been forwarded to these students home addresses, some of which required payment of postage by the students.

**FURTHERMORE,** the students had to be given a new post office box which necessitated their notifying various persons and organizations of an address change. This costs twenty cents per notification.

As well as that, the post office change of address cards suggest that you notify everyone a month in advance which could involve more cost in terms of mail forwarded.

The mistake was made elsewhere, but the student pays for it. As usual.

**I FEEL** that it is time that the University or whatever department therein that is responsible, accept the responsibility for the mistakes that it makes.

If we as students are, we rectify them (hopefully.)

Sincerely,

Terry Henley  
Box 9310





## NAACP

threatened to strike him, but was pacified when the RA warned him against it.

"I SAID [to Henson] 'Listen you better not make that mistake,'" Lowe said.

Yesterday, Hopkins said the charges of harrasment were unsubstantiated, because he and Lowe had not known Henson before the incident and had no reason to harras him.

Henson, who said he thinks the members of housing "plotted" together before entering last Friday's appeals, said he would follow the recom-

mendations of the NAACP on whether he should file suit.

IN ANOTHER housing appeal last week, Ken Gassoway was denied reinstatement as a dorm guard.

Gassoway could not be reached for comment, but said last week he had not decided if he would file a lawsuit if the findings were not in his favor.

LaLance said he weighed the evidence presented by Gassoway and Shewmake and found that housing had probable cause to terminate the student.

## New push for NOW may soon affect MTSU women

By DENISE REAGAN

Staff Writer

The new push for college recruits by the National Organization for Women may eventually affect MTSU, even though there are only two active national members in Murfreesboro and no active local chapter.

Eleanor Smeal, national president of NOW, announced last week that the organization is launching a major recruitment drive to enlist one million new members, particularly college students by the 1984 elections.

MARLYNE KILBEY, professor of psychology at MTSU, expressed optimism in the possibility of chartering either a campus or citywide NOW chapter in Murfreesboro. When she came to the university in 1979, there was an active campus chapter, but it never maintained the 10 regular members needed to remain active.

"A good, strong chapter needs 15 members who are willing to pay dues and at least six members who are willing to really work for NOW," Kilbey said.

"THE ORGANIZATION is open to men and women. It is not an organization of women, but it is an organization for women. It is not

discriminatory, but members should believe in full equality between the sexes," Kilbey said.

Another former NOW member said that when she was involved eight or nine years ago, professional women were too involved with work to really participate and that students would get involved at the beginning of a year and drop out when things began to pile up.

SHE SAID NOW was handicapped because the housewives, who had some time to devote to a cause, supported the Eagle Forum, Phyllis Schlafly's anti-ERA organization, not ERA.

June Anderson, director of Women in Service to Education, suggested that more community involvement in NOW would result if citizens from Murfreesboro, instead of students exclusively, started a chapter.

Kilbey said that she believes there can be a community and a campus organization, and possibly more than one chapter in the community.



Ain't Nothin' like a good seat

Although the ticket sales for Alabama do not begin until Monday, Elaine Gallagher, David Harrison and Doug Landreth are found camping out in front of Murphy Center.

## Parents' Day plans eventful

By YEVETTE MCGOWEN

Staff Writer

Do your parents know what you have been doing? If not, then Parents' Day is exactly what they need.

"We do this every year," Director of Public Relations Dot Harrison said.

"It was started because we feel the parents, especially those of freshmen, are interested in what the students are doing, how they are getting along and how they fit into campus life.

"SO WE INVITE the parents to come and spend the latter part of the day with us and attend a football game."

This gives parents a first hand look at the campus life of students, Harrison said.

The day will begin with registration of parents at the Cope Administration Building from 12:00 to 1:30 p.m.

DURING THIS time, parents will receive all tickets, name tags, a map of the area and a schedule of events. Student Ambassadors will be on hand to conduct guided tours of the campus.

"Then from 1:00 to 2:30, various departments, which have things that are really interesting, but can't be picked up and moved, will be open," Harrison said.

"Some of these things include the Nursing Arts Lab in the Stark Agriculture Center and the Instrumentation Lab in the chemistry department.

THE EQUESTRIAN Club will be riding around and sponsoring a spotted horse show in the Livestock Pavilion.

The biology department will be showing off its scanning electron microscope.

"This microscope, which enlarges things hundreds of times, is not usually found on a campus like ours, but in universities where a lot of medical and scientific research

goes on," Harrison said.

"YET, NOT ONLY do we have this piece of equipment available, we also have a class of ten students learning to use the microscope."

The planetarium, the Land Satellite Lab and the Todd Library will also be open.

The new computer lab will be open to parents and students and will be set up to play computer games.

IN THE ART Barn, students will demonstrate pottery making. The art faculty will have an exhibit of their work to show the parents.

"Our faculty not only knows how to teach art," Harrison said, "they can also do it. They are fine artists."

Rusty Wells, athletic fund raiser, will conduct tours of the newly-furnished weight room in Murphy Center.

IN THE MUSIC Hall, one of the world's largest pianos and a new pipe organ will be played by students.

In the Dramatic Arts Building, working on "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum." Though this play will not be presented until October 7-9, the sets will be in production.

From 2:30 to 4:30 p.m., academic displays will be featured in the lobby of the Learning Resources Center.

Other departments in the LRC, such as the publications and graphics department, the television studios, the radio station and the learning lab will be open for parents and students to tour.

IN THE UNIVERSITY Center, there will be student displays from many of the sororities, fraternities, clubs and organizations on campus.

To climax the day, the Blue Raiders will clash with the Morehead State Eagles with complimentary admission to MTSU parents.

## Campus Interviews

### Beer on Sun.?

By LUCY CARTER

associate editor

One of the latest controversies in Murfreesboro and on campus is whether or not beer should be sold on Sundays.

Mack Meeks, a junior, said "If people want to drink, they are going to anyway whether they buy it in Murfreesboro or have to go to Smyrna."

"In my opinion the merchants of Murfreesboro as well as the rest of Rutherford County should have their choice as to whether or not sell beer on Sunday," Tim Sanders, who is also a junior, said.

Roy Davis, a freshman, said that "not selling beer on Sundays won't cut down on DUI drivers' not crimes because if people want the beverage, they will find another way to get it and this way could be more harmful than if they had just gone to their local beer store to begin with."

"When someone decides to buy beer on Sunday they should not have to drive to another city in order to get it," Sanders said.

"You can't force morals on people," Meeks explained. "If it's the religious aspect of selling beer on Sunday that they are worried about, then allow the merchants of Rutherford county to sell beer after church hours—by all fairness, that should satisfy the majority."

All of the students agreed that not selling beer on Sunday robs Murfreesboro of revenue.

"This loss is totally unnecessary," pointed out Sanders.

Meeks said "The city may as well collect the tax money because if they're not going to then another city certainly will."

Whether for the church's sake or for the city's sake, Davis questioned. "It takes needed revenue from Murfreesboro."

"Either people store up on Saturday night or go to another town on Sunday—if they want to drink, they're going to—one way or another," he said.



A Pie in the eye!

The Schardt Hall guys sponsored the pie throwing booth yesterday afternoon at the CampusFest in front of the UC.

## Sunning patio facility proposed

By BRYNA ESTES

Staff Writer

The campus recreation department, with the support of the ASB administration, has proposed a sun patio for the campus pool.

The 50-by-50 concrete patio, if approved, would be located between the alumni gym and the football field and would be surrounded by a 4-foot security fence, said Campus Recreation Director Glenn Hanley.

THE SUNNING area will be entered through three sliding garage doors, which would replace three of the translucent panes now in the gym wall, Hanley said.

ASB President David Kessler

backs the project to elevate the problems students have sunbathing on campus.

"The project would help us deal with this particular situation on campus, and the patio would prompt more use of an already existing campus facility," Kessler said.

ALTHOUGH Vice President for Student Affairs Robert LaLance agreed a need for the patio exists, he said the priority of the project would have to be compared with other maintenance needs.

Hanley said the sun patio would cost an estimated \$12,560 if carried out as planned, but the cost could be cut by alterations in planning.

## Arrest

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The chase continued with Miller pursuing the suspect on foot while Driver followed in a patrol car.

Wade was finally apprehended on Division Drive by Sgt. Larry Nixon who had been at the police department when Miller called for assistance. Miller arrived soon after the arrest and informed Wade he was charged with resisting arrest.

A SEARCH of Wade's gym bag resulted in the recovery of a Citizen's watch. Other charges include two counts of burglary in the third degree and trespassing.

Wade "was not totally unknown by campus officers," Bass said. However, he was unfamiliar to Miller.

"Miller has been an officer for quite awhile and he recognized something was wrong," Bass said. "When he acted it paid off."

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## entertainment

## Python's Bowl rolls with laughter

By MIKE JONES  
Film Critic

America imports a great deal of items from abroad. Perhaps the greatest import is Monty Python, a well known comedy troupe.

Monty Python has amassed a formidable cult following over the last few years with their films and television show that ran for several years on public television.

THE LATEST effort from the troupe is *Monty Python Live at the Hollywood Bowl*. The film is a collection of skits taken from their popular albums and television show. It was presented before a live quasi-British audience in Hollywood, California.

The film works simply because it is so funny. Unlike the troupe's other films, (mainly *Life of Brian* and *Monty Python and the Holy Grail*) it relies only on the members of the troupe. There is no set or director to work in front of.

Their uncanny mastery of the

English language along with their accelerated knowledge make for devastating bits of jest.

THE FILM opens with four of the troupe members appearing in proper waiters' uniforms, complete with cloth napkin over arm and floor length aprons. The foursome burst into a hearty "Sit On My Face" song, thus opening an exceptional 90 minutes of entertainment. As the tune comes to a close, the four turn in right face formation and exit the stage. Their naked buttocks are revealed and the crowd loves it.

Other acts of lunacy include Graham Chapman wrestling himself to an accompanying commentary and Michael Palin as a man attempting to obtain government funds in order to improve his strange walk. Michaelangelo (Eric Idle) also explains his painting of the Last Supper in which includes three Christs, 28 disciples and a kangaroo, to a disgruntled pope (John Cleese).

Cleese and Idle prove that they are the most outstanding

members in the troupe. Cleese is an all-around talent who easily delivers his lines and exhibits. Ease in style is a merit to his talent.

IDLE, on the other hand, is more of a kooky, boisterous type who mocks the styles of the cockney and common Australian redneck to the last detail.

The sketches are well paced and are all very humorous. Between the sketches are films which are projected on a large screen above the stage. These short films perhaps provide the funniest moments in the movie.

The *International Philosophy* film is exceptional. The comic brilliance involved here is of towering proportions. Not even the Germans, with their ace in the hole KarlMarx, can defeat the overwhelming Greeks on the soccer field.

THE Hollywood audience was a fine compliment to the troupe. When the film was made around 1979, the apathetic culture that permeates the youth of California had yet to strike. The audience is not the same

screaming mass that is usually seen on a California based show such as "Fridays," yet a more refined, intellectual crowd.

Even when the camera swings into the audience to reveal John Cleese, complete with receding hairline and bushy mustache, is clad in a pink dress and attempting to sell albatross to the crowd just like a vendor at a ballpark; there is no trouble from the audience.

Monty Python is truly a cut above the rest. A fan of a movie such as "Porky's" would probably not find this material very humorous. Of course a movie like "Porky's" had little, if any, thought put into it. "Live at The Hollywood Bowl" is a feast for the fan of intellectual humor. The phrase that could best be used to describe the work of Monty Python is "something simple turned into something great."

If you are unable to see this Python film, any other will do. The group has yet to do anything that isn't humorous.

## 'Wall' LP makes great movie

By STAN MOORE  
Staff Writer

I seriously doubt if "Pink Floyd's The Wall" for anyone with a dislike for Pink Floyd's music.

"The Wall is basically the Pink Floyd album of the same name, put to film. I'm not altogether sure which came first. "The Wall" was written by Roger Waters and stars Bob Geldof as Pink, a burned-out rock and roll performer.

PINK has a very bizarre nightmare that unfolds before the film goer. His nightmare is very much akin to a bad acid trip and includes flashbacks to his childhood, recent past, and possible future.

"The Wall" is totally an expressionist type of film. It is a film for film's sake. The movie relates images in a very abstract manner. Scenes of death, war, childhood, destruction, and seduction are tightly edited together; with live action

sequences often transforming into strange animated sequences.

In "The Wall," the film is subservient to the music, the music is the master, with a juxtaposition of cinematic images that correspond to the musical lyrics.

THE WORLD according to Pink in "The Wall" is very machinistic in nature. We are relegated to being "all in all... just another brick in the wall."

The use of symbolism is prevalent throughout the film.

The wall itself symbolizes the patterns and rigid society that surrounds us. Pink seems to tear down the wall and break free from its grip on him.

IN HIS nightmare, Pink becomes the leader of a band of young soldiers that very much resemble Nazi storm troopers in both dress and action. Their banner contains a circle with two crossed hammers within it, the likeness of Pink's symbol to a swastika is evident.

The hammer is the symbol that Pink uses to break down the wall. Possibly the film maker's message comes through, that, as we tear down one wall, we construct another. Is the latter any better than the previous wall?

"The Wall" makes many statements about our society and I may have missed the point totally. Maybe that's what makes "The Wall" an interesting film. The viewer is left to reason out what is "going on" before him.

ALTHOUGH "Wall" is interesting, it offers a very cold and cruel vision of life. The film is very serious and rarely "lightens up" on the viewer. In fact, the film leaves one with a feeling of hopelessness for changing or improving our wall-like society.

"The Wall" has no room for the film goer as a participant. The observer remains, at all times, only an objective observer, watching the nightmare rhythmically unfold before him.



## Reggae overtones

Photo by Lesley Collins

A reggae band called African Dream appeared in concert outside the UC. They were sponsored by the Coors Beer company.

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# Sports

## Eagles land in 'Boro Saturday; first conference date this year

By MIKE JONES  
and REGGIE BELL  
Sports

This Saturday night at Johnny Red Floyd Stadium, a battle of the unbeaten will occur and one of the teams will go away with their first conference victory. Morehead State flies into town to take on the Blue Raiders Saturday night at 7:30.

The Eagles are looking off two victories in a row while the Raiders bring in a 3-0 tally. Morehead will be the toughest test the MTSU squad has faced to date.

"I'M GLAD to get into the OVC action; everyday counts now," said the Raider's skipper "Boots" Donnelly.

The Blue Raiders face the problem that so many teams hate to face, and that is the problem of injuries. Danny Colwell, the horse at fullback, stretched some cartilage in his knee. Speedster Vince Hall sustained cracked ribs in the game against Liberty Baptist. Both Hall and Colwell are expected to see action this week.

A major reserve was lost because Josh Johnson underwent surgery Monday for torn car-

tilidge and ligaments in his right knee. He will miss the remainder of the season.

"THE INJURIES are beginning to mount, but this is to be expected during the season," said Donnelly. "This is where depth comes into play. We have the confidence in our second team and will stick the next man in if we have to," Donnelly said.

Morehead State bolsters a fine passing attack along with a rather weak running attack. Receiver Mark Ledford will give the Raiders some trouble with his fine pass catching ability.

Both the Raiders and the Eagles are off to their best starts in quite some time. The two teams bolster the best defenses in the conference, and the game could be decided on the big play.

MOREHEAD is led defensively by linebacker Dan Gooch and defensive end Ken Alexander. Gooch established four Eagle defensive records. He was sidelined last season after four games with a knee injury.

The brilliant secondary of Morehead was ranked nationally

last season and could pose a threat to the passing game.

The Eagles have several stand out performers this year who are making OVC headlines. All-OVC and All-America punter John Christopher leads OVC punters with 45.2 yards per kick. Mark Ledford is second on punt returns at 9.1 yards a pop. Defensive end Ken Alexander is tied for first in the tackles for loss department.

COACH Donnelly is worried most about the offensive attack the Eagles will feature.

"They will give us some problems. They run a multiple offense, which gives many different looks and can cause the defense to be limited," said Donnelly.

The Blue Raiders rank nationally in rushing offense, but will be facing the best rushing defense in I-AA. The Eagles have allowed 210 yards per game through the air, though.

MTSU has a commanding lead in the series with Morehead, winning 24 times against seven losses and one tie.

## Old Guard Precision Drill Team to perform Sat.

The United States Old Guard Army Precision Drill Team will perform at MTSU's Horace Jones Field on Saturday, Sept. 25, during the halftime of the MTSU and Morehead football game.

The 21 member unit will perform precision marching and close order drill, which will compliment other MTSU activities. This will make the event a halftime presentation that should not be missed.

THE OLD Guards performance is by special request of the MTSU ROTC department and the local recruiting command.

The drill team is based at Fort Myers, Virginia and has performed close order drills at presidential ceremonies and routinely entertains visiting dignitaries.

## Fay Stickland

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## OVC gridiron weekend features EKV at Akron

By MAT WILLIAMS  
Sports Writer

After three weekends of competition, the OVC race is starting to shape up with pre-season favorite Eastern Kentucky and improved Akron leading with 1-0 conference marks.

These two face off this weekend for an early showdown, and crowd intensity will be at a peak in the Rubber Bowl in Akron, Ohio.

THE RACERS of Murray State travel to Cookeville to take on Tennessee Tech. The Tech Golden Eagles will be without the services of standouts Tony Constantine and Manny Michel.

Tech has experienced troubles with penalties thus far, having been nailed for 247 yards after only three games. The Eagles need this game if they are to stay in the fight for the conference title.

Youngstown State will journey to Cincinnati to face an improved Bearcat squad, and the 1-2 Penguins need a win badly for some momentum.

YOUNGSTOWN'S Paris Wicks is again leading the league's rushers, averaging a healthy 126.0 yards per game. Quarterback Griffin Keys is also

atop the conference with an accurate .611 completion percentage.

The Penguins have an abundance of talent but the two straight opening conference losses have probably caused some loss of sleep in the Youngstown camp.

Austin Peay travels to Bowling Green to challenge the Hilltoppers of Western Kentucky, who are coming off a big win over Akron.

The Toppers dropped two games early to Louisville and Division I-AA power Delaware, but are clawing back and looking hungry.

THE GOVS are coming off a heart-breaking loss to UT-Martin but still features a talented offense show lead by quarterback Mike Katzman and swift tailback Roland Shields.

MTSU will host Morehead State in a match-up of the two top defenses in the conference. Inch-for-inch and pound-for-pound there might not be a better defense in the country, including Division I, than that of the Raiders. A big crowd is anticipated at Johnny Red Floyd Stadium to back the Raiders and a victory for the Blue is imperative.

## Blue Raider cross country opens at WKU Invitational

Dean Hayes' 1982 Blue Raider cross country team will make its first team appearance this weekend when they travel to Bowling Green, Ky. and the Western Kentucky Invitational.

The meet, set for Saturday afternoon, will cover a five mile course and will have Indiana, Western Kentucky, Alabama, Murray State, Indiana State-Evansville, Vanderbilt and the Nashville Striders on hand to compete with the Raiders.

"THIS IS a real strong field and will tell us something about our team quickly," said Hayes. "With Murray State in it, we'll also be able to see how we stack up against a conference rival in our first outing." Murray State is the defending OVC champion.

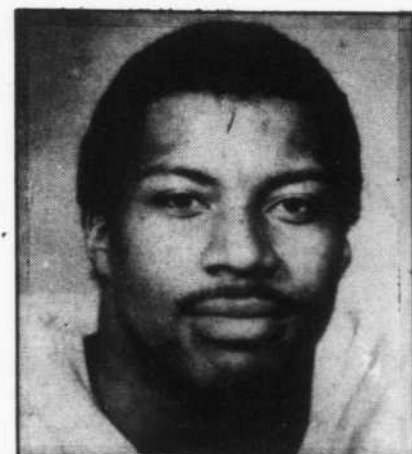
Four of the Raiders will be facing a stern test for the first time. Robert Buch, William Brooks, Bryan Martin and Billy Porter are all newcomers to the

Raider track program. None of the four have any collegiate experience, but Porter was the junior AAU 1500-meter champion this summer and has competed in strong meets on a lower level.

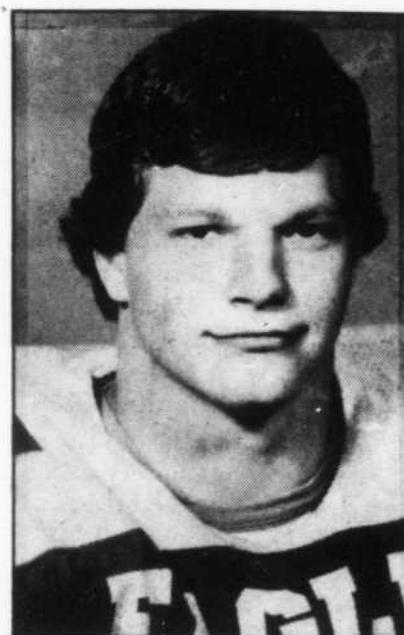
Two Raiders are members of the 1980 team, but did not run last year. "We have Tim Webb and Robert Willis back with us this year," said Hayes. "They are both strong distance runners and are certainly welcome back this year."

THE ONLY returnee from last year is Jeff Skinner. He set a school record of 31:01.3 in the 10,000-meter event in the OVC Outdoor Championships last year.

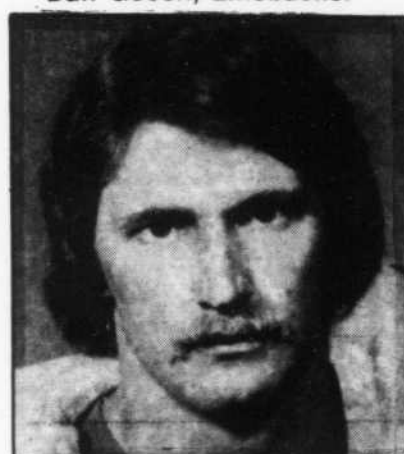
This squad presents MTSU with its first contender for the OVC title in years. Akron is the preseason favorite, according to Hayes, but MTSU and Murray State should battle it down to the wire.



David Thurkill, Tight End



Dan Gooch, Linebacker



John Christopher, Punter

## Campus Rec fall events highlighted by football

By SHERRY CLARK  
Sports Writer

Campus Recreation has proved to be a well known topic around the MTSU campus.

Campus Rec designed to get the students involved in campus activities. Participation in the events so far this year has been exceptional.

THE Budweiser Lite Softball Tournament was held Sept. 2 to 15. Three teams placed in the top rankings.

The Felder Belles lost to the Outlaws 5-4, to take third place in the tourney. The Outlaws took the championship with a 6-5 victory over Monohan.

In the men's division, four teams made it to the finals. MTM, BSU, Sims -1 and SAE were the fortunate finalists.

IN THE first game of the finals, MTM took an 11-1 win over BSU. Sims -1 forfeited to SAE, then took a loss to BSU. MTM captured a 5-4 win over SAE, while SAE also fell to BSU.

In the championship game, MTM took the victory over BSU by a 5-2 margin. SAE captured third place.

Flag football began Sept. 20 with sixteen women's teams participating in the events.

BLUE LEAGUE  
Rutledge 34 Wood 6  
Miss Mary 14 Cummings -10

THE UPCOMING schedule for the women's league is as follows:

Sept. 27  
Cummings -1 vs. Wood at 5 p.m.

Sept. 28  
Cummings -II vs. Reynolds at 4 p.m.

Monohan vs. Felder Belles at 5 p.m.

IN THE men's division of flag football, 36 teams signed up to participate.

A League  
Gore -I 35 Gracy -I 22  
Cellar Dwellers forfeited to 1 Hall

B LEAGUE  
H Hall 12 Gracy -I 41

C League  
Smith -I 19 H Hall -I 18  
I Hall forfeited to Clement

THE GREEK Leagues  
Pi Kappa Alpha 6 Kappa Sigma 0  
Sigma Chi 21 Sigma Alpha Epsilon 0  
Kappa Alpha Order 14 Sigma Chi 8  
Sigma Alpha Epsilon 36  
Delta Tau Delta 6

Campus Leagues  
Total Rec 34 BSU Blue 6  
ROTC 26 BSU Gray 8  
Bloosers 19 Pineapple Mummies 13  
Black Bandits 56 Pineapple Mummies 13  
Golden Boys 19 Hoseheads 6

THERE ARE still many more campus activities to come.

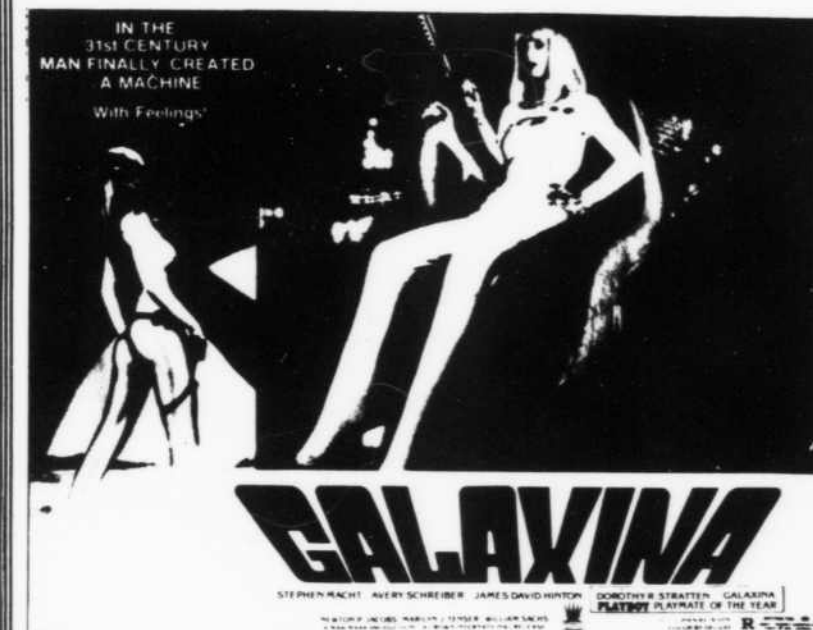
Signups for Backgammon and Air Hockey will be set for Sept. 27 at 7 p.m. The softball tournament scheduled for this weekend has been postponed because of a lack of participation. The soccer tournament will also be postponed until the spring semester.

The Ocoee River Raft trip is scheduled for this weekend, Sept. 25 and 26. There will be a white water canoe tripscheduled for Oct. 9 and 10. Those taking the trip will go canoeing Saturday, camp overnight, and continue canoeing Sunday.

WHEELCHAIR football will begin on Sept. 28. As of now, two games have been scheduled. Sigma Delta Sigma will take on Sigma Alpha Epsilon at 4 o'clock on the band field. On October 5, Sigma Delta Sigma will go up against Total Rec at 4 o'clock.

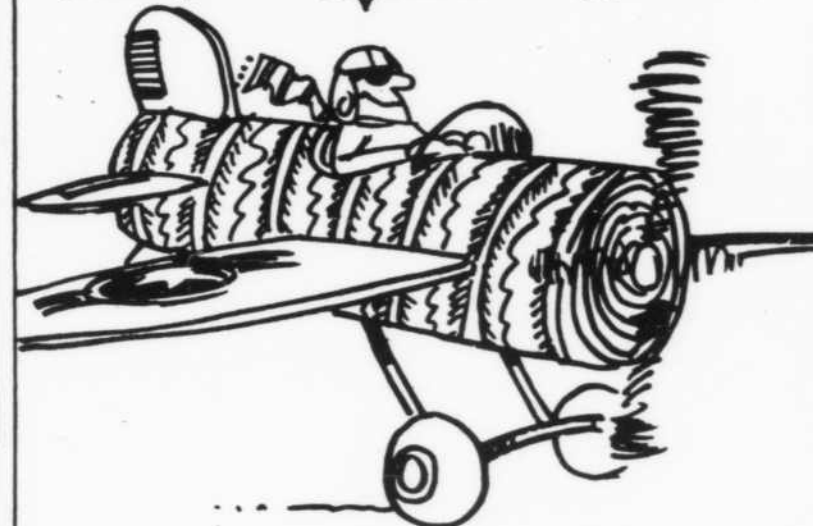
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