

Poor parking locations causing problems—Peacock

by D'Nice Lawson

"There are adequate parking facilities to be found on MTSU's campus," argued Curry Peacock of the political science department, but he admits they are just not located correctly.

Peacock, along with his planning analysis class last spring, conducted a survey concerning the parking problem on campus. The main thing they found was without major funds to do radical changes, there was no easy answer available.

Responses to a questionnaire handled by the planning analysis class indicated that the majority of

those searching for a parking space were commuters that lived in Murfreesboro. But there was still about one-third that lived on campus looking for parking that would put them nearer to their class.

Most students were headed for the center of campus, toward Old Main or the NCB, most made about two trips a day and the Bell Street parking lot was the most widely used.

The interior lots were found to be completely filled from 9 until 11 a.m. on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, and from 9:25 until 10:40

a.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays. There were always spaces available at the Maintenance, High Rise, and Greenland lots, Peacock said, "if we were only willing to walk."

Suggestions have been made for the addition of a large interior campus parking lot continued Peacock. However the indication of the questionnaire was that a majority of people preferred the protection of the present scenery, open space and landscape.

Other suggestions Peacock made were to utilize the baseball field for a high rise parking structure, to set up a bus route which would have to

operate at a high cost or to close the interior campus to all traffic.

A more tightly secure system of insuring the correct people are parking in the right places was also suggested.

Peacock said that none of these ideas are presently acceptable. He recommends a followup survey that would reach a larger portion of the student body, bring in more student involvement, more suggestions and perhaps even some workable alternatives.

For the time being, Peacock simply admits, "I don't have any solutions."

SIDELINES

Middle Tennessee State University

Vol. 51, No. 16

Tuesday, September 27, 1977

Four students arrested on book theft charge

by Ted Rayburn

Four MTSU students, including two members of the Blue Raider football squad, were arrested last week on charges of petty larceny in connection with the theft of textbooks and other articles taken last spring.

Jeffery Woodard, Memphis sophomore, and Brian Knight, Ooltewah sophomore, both players in the Raider offensive line, and Larry Gholson and Sterling Stone, both Memphis sophomores, were charged and escorted to the county sheriff's department by arresting university police officers and a deputy sheriff, according to Ivan Shewmake, associate dean of students.

Stone was held on four counts of petty larceny until released on \$2,000 bond. Gholson was charged with two counts and set free on \$1,000 bond, while Knight and Woodard were each charged with one count of petty larceny and released on \$500 bond.

All have been ordered to appear in general sessions court Sept. 29 at 1 p.m.

The arrests marked the first instance in which students charged with book theft were sent off-campus to local authorities to be booked and set bond. New policies regarding book thefts were instituted following the spring semester year.

"Obviously we weren't protecting the folks who were losing books, so we started taking out warrants," Shewmake said in comparing the new procedure to

the old.

Changes in procedures came after Shewmake conferred with bookstore managers, the food services manager (concerning supposedly lost meal tickets showing up again) and University Police Chief Matthew Royal to determine how to handle the rash of book thefts occurring at the end of each semester.

Though no precise estimate was given on the amount allegedly



WOODARD



KNIGHT

stolen by the four, there were "eight or 10 books that warrants were issued on," Shewmake said.

The items were stolen mostly from the Hi-Rise cafeteria, he added.

Not included in the warrants were other articles such as notebooks and personal papers, upon which much of the reason for the new and stricter penalties are based.

"Notebooks, notes and papers that were due (at the end of the semester) were taken at the same time and were not recovered," Shewmake said. "At least you can replace books, but it's very difficult to replace any notes you've had in textbooks."

"One reason we're so concerned with stopping, as opposed to prosecuting book theft, is that you can't

replace a person's grade which has gone down," Shewmake added.

While the loss of some textbooks may seem trivial to some students, it's "when you lose a grade in the course that you lose a lot of money," Shewmake said.

In the event that a student has books or notes stolen and is in danger of losing a grade, the only action that can be taken is to "verify to the teacher that some books were stolen," Shewmake said.

Currently complaints of stolen books are lower than in earlier semesters. "We've had only five or six reports of stolen books which is down considerably from the same period in the previous semester," Shewmake said.

Though it is "almost impossible to judge how effective we are in preventing thefts," he added, "if the reports are down it means we've created an ambience."

"The only way to stop it (theft) is

to make it an unprofitable proposition to steal textbooks," Shewmake concluded.

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Nancy Warren Chattanooga junior, studies in the NCB. [Cindy Hicks photo]

FILE 9 FILE 9 FILE 9 FILE 9 FILE 9 FILE**"Killer" dead at 1**

"Killer the Tarantula" departed this life Monday, Sept. 19, 1977. His remains are to be buried at University Terrace Cemetery Apt. E-3 at 4:45 p. m. Thursday, Sept. 29 with viewing beginning at 4p.m. He leaves no relatives as survivors, but a host of friends who mourn his passing.

His absence leaves our home and hearts saddened, but God, in his infinite mercy, saw fit to release him from his pain and to carry him home where we hope to meet him one day after a while.

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SDX to meet

The Society of Professional Journalists, Sigma Delta Chi, will meet Wednesday, Sept. 28 at 7:30 p.m. in UC 305. Plans for the coming year will be discussed. Part of the program will be devoted to

explaining the purposes and goals of organization to prospective members.

Rip-off concert set

Thursday night's Rip-Off Concert at 7 p.m. in the UC Grill will feature the MTSU Jazz Band. Admission is free.

Campus Calendar**TUESDAY**

GED Test: 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m.; UC 314
Symposium: YMCA workshops
Tennis: MTSU v. APSU; 2 p.m.; Tennis Center
Pool Tournament: UC gamesroom
Business Chapel: Alpha Kappa Psi; 4:15 p.m. OM 224
Meeting: Executive Committee of Gamma Beta Phi; 7 p.m. New Science Bldg. 120
Meeting: AAUP; 8 p.m.; SUB Faculty Lounge
Movie: Future World; 3:30, 6 & 8

p.m. UC Theatre

WEDNESDAY

GED Test: 8-12 noon; UC 314
Symposium: YMCA workshops
Pool Exhibition: Paul Gerni & Luther "Wimpy" Lassiter; 4 & 8 p.m. UC gamesroom
Tennis: campus recreation tournament; 7-8:30 p.m. tennis courts
Meeting: Zeta Phi Beta rush party; 7:30 p.m.; Dining room B, SUB
Movie: "The Blackbird;" 3:30, 6 & 8 p.m. UC Theatre

THURSDAY

Seminar: Secretaries in Government; 9-4 p.m.; Dining Room b; SUB
Faculty/Press Luncheon; 12 noon, Tennessee Room, SUB
Luncheon: MTSU Foundation; 12-2 p.m. Dining Room A, SUB
Debate: Earlybird Invitational Tournament; 12:45-7:00 p.m.
Panhellenic Rush Orientation; 3-10 p.m. Tennessee Room, SUB
Rip-off Concert: 7 p.m.; UC Grill
Football: Oakland vs. Lebanon, 7:00 p.m., Jones Field
Movie: "The Blackbird;" 3:30, 6 & 8 p.m.; UC Theatre
Meeting: Black Student Association; 8:15 p.m.; UC 318

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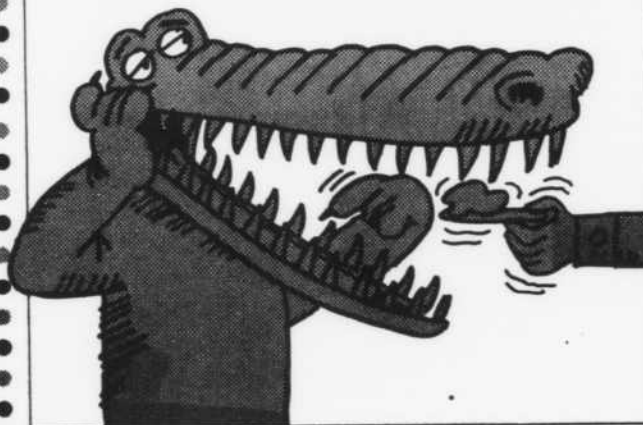
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**Goldsmith play
opens fall season**

MTSU's University Theatre will open the 1977-78 season with a plot of mistaken identities, deception, and schemes of intrigue. "She Stoops To Conquer" by Oliver Goldsmith is the season opener, Oct. 13-15, 8 p.m. each night at the Dramatics Arts Auditorium.

This delightful comedy is being staged almost as a show within itself. The production captures the spirit of a theatre where furniture is painted on the scenery, stage hands walk around in full view of the spectators, and the house lights remain on so the gallants might divide their attention between the ladies on stage and those in the audience.

The cast will feature Jerry Hatmaker as Mr. Hardcastle, a gentleman who fancies himself nothing better than to lose himself in a store about "the good old days." Willene Mangham plays his wife, who likes to imagine herself as a high society Englishwoman and dotes entirely upon her son Tony.

Martin McGeachy will play Tony Lumpkin, a rakish rogue, who spends most of his time either creating mischief or extracting himself from its clutches.

Vicki Steagall portrays Miss Constance Neville, Kate's best friend and confidante, who is determined to have both her man and fortune.

Additional information concerning University Theatre season tickets may be obtained by calling Anne Petty at 898-2716 or 898-2640.

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"The Student's Store"

Vandy veteran urges discipline

by Cathy Wood

Clyde Lee admits life has been easy for him.

"I went to one of the finest schools in the country, got catered to, found a good job right out of college and was paid to play a kid's game," said the former Vanderbilt and NBA player.

Lee spoke Monday afternoon to a group of YMCA directors and coaches attending a health and physical education symposium sponsored by MTSU and the Southeastern Regional YMCA's.

A record-setter in college basketball, Lee said he was so uncoordinated that he couldn't walk up the stairs of David Lipscomb High School without falling.

"I didn't make the high school team as a freshman," he said. "The coach saw me in PE practice one day and asked me if I wanted to play basketball. He's the reason I played until I was 33."

Lee is now coaching basketball at Franklin Road Academy in Nashville, "an independent school," and stressing discipline, dedication and respect.

"To be a championship team, you've got to have discipline," Lee said, "even if the team's winning record suffers."

"Dedication is something the kids in my school don't have," he continued. "They don't practice on their own. They look up to pro players and listen to them before coaches, but they don't realize that pro players train year-round."

"My parents watched me play often enough so that I realized they supported me, but they didn't yell when I missed a shot."

"Winning should never be the prime objective of playing," he said. "Young players should get the most out of athletics by using their own talents and respecting others' talents."

Lee praised the Youth Basketball Association, a joint effort of NBA and YMCA. Pro players help in organizing youth basketball programs, which are geared toward involvement in competition rather than simply winning.

"The YBA is fantastic if used effectively," he said. "I advise talking to the pro players first,

though. Some of them may be a bad influence on the kids."

"Athletics are blown out of proportion. Any kid who shows an early athletic ability is catered to. He gets to expect something extra. Look at the incredible pro ball salaries today," Lee said. "Some players make more than the President."



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Exercise improving U.S. health—Aerobics director

by John Pitts

Michael Pollock wants Americans to think of exercise as serious medicine.

He points out that exercise, like any kind of prescribed drug, should be administered under the close supervision of a physician.

Pollock opened the Southeast YMCA symposium Sunday afternoon in the Learning Resources Center with a talk on the "Exercise Prescription."

Pollock is a former director of research at the Aerobics Center in Dallas, Tex., and is now associated with the Department of Medicine, Mt. Sinai General Hospital in Milwaukee, Wis.

"Americans are really becoming fitter...more health conscious," Pollock said. "We can see evidence of this in the statistics about heart disease and strokes—they've leveled off for the first time in years and are now on the downturn."

Pollock tried in his presentation to answer a question that plagues everyone: how much exercise is enough?

Pollock's contention is that exercise is medicine for good health, and the answer to the question is different for everyone.

"How can you prescribe exercise if you don't know how fit a person is?" Pollock asked symposium participants assembled in the Multi-Media Room of the LRC.

The diagnostic test is used to determine whether a person's health will allow them to begin an exercise program without risk of

injury or heart problems. The functional test will give a person interested in starting an exercise program a "starting place" for a better understanding of how much exercise they should attempt, Pollock said.

"Most people begin an exercise program by overdoing it the first day...they say to themselves 'I felt better before I exercised' and they quit," Pollock said.

Pollock produced evidence from studies he has conducted that shows running, fast walking and biking to be roughly equal forms of exercise. Although an "exercise prescription" would likely be different for everyone, Pollock described some general guidelines for developing an exercise program:

—Any program of exercise should make the heart work at a rate of 60-90 per cent of maximum. The maximum heart rate is calculated by a simple test performed by running on a treadmill, pedalling a bike, or walking up steps for an established period of time.

—Any exercise program should include a warm-up and cool-down period of 5-10 minutes each. "The heart must adapt gradually to the stresses it will face...the warmup prepared the heart for a period of exercise," Pollock explained.

The cool-down prevents the pooling of blood in the legs caused by a sudden stop of exertion. "A person who stops suddenly gets white in the face, dizzy and could pass out," Pollock said.

—The exercise period itself should last at least 15 minutes but not more than 45. Pollock cited studies which question the effectiveness of less than 15 minutes of activity per day, while the rate of injuries rises dramatically for people who exercise more than 30.

—An exercise program must be followed at least three times a week to be effective, Pollock said. "Improvement is made in direct pro-

portion to the frequency of exercise," he added.

"You have to practice fitness on a daily basis," Pollock said, citing a study recently conducted with the help of some middle-aged college professors.

Pollock noted that an approach to exercise using these guidelines "will make the work a lot more tolerable...people, over the long haul, don't like pain."

Too much emphasis is placed on winning, wrestling coach says

by Eddie Gossage
Assistant Sports Editor

"One of the biggest problems we have in sports today," said MTSU wrestling coach Gordon Connell, "is that we place too much emphasis on winning."

Connell's comments came during a meeting of the Southeastern YMCA Symposium.

"We introduce children to sports at an early age. Often times, this is not good because we place an emphasis on winning."

CONNELL WENT on to say that "sports should be available but not forced on children."

Connell offered a solution to the problem. He said that sports involving children should only have a season of four to six weeks and offer no awards at the end of the season.

He felt a short season would not burn someone out on a particular sport but would leave them "hungry for more."

Connell then turned his attention to wrestling and in particular, the selection of coaches for certain coaching positions.

"WE NEED QUALIFIED people. There are some coaches in Tennessee and the Southeast that aren't qualified to coach wrestling," Connell added.

Connell then blasted the way Olympic players and coaches are chosen as well as the style of wrestling in the United States.

"The procedure for choosing the coaches and participants in the Olympic games just isn't right," Connell said. "Most of the choices are political and the result of this is that you don't get the best players and coaches in the Olympic games."

"I'M ON A committee to start a movement to change the style of wrestling in the NCAA. No other country uses the style we use. If we changed to the style the rest of the world is using, we would do better in national competition. The other style is more exciting, also."

Connell also noted that when he was in Montreal for the 1976 Olympics, the Americans who lost their matches acted as poor sports.

"OTHER COUNTRIES lose with dignity. The Americans, on a local level, place too much emphasis on winning, and, as a result, are poor sports."

"It's important to win, but a true winner can lose with dignity."

Connell told the group that the YMCA should do its best to help spread wrestling, as it, quiet often, is the beginning for thousands of young athletes.

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Risk factors key to longevity, physician claims

by Ben Eubanks

Heart disease is the number one killer today, but it doesn't have to be, according to Crawford Adams, a Nashville physician and clinical professor.

Adams addressed the Southeastern YMCA Symposium Sept. 25 at 7 p.m. in the Multi-Media Room of the LRC. He is a past president of the American College of Chest Physicians and an honorary member of the Medical Societies in Chile and Argentina.



Crawford Adams

"If one respects the risk factors, there is no reason why they couldn't live to be over 100," Adams said. "The people who live in Russia, Ecuador and Pakistan do not have a secret formula, they merely respect the factors."

Factors identified by Adams include heredity, diet, tobacco use, high blood pressure and whether a

person is male or female.

"Longevity is not hereditary," Adams said. "If it does any good it is only for about four or five years." He also added that the non-hereditary factor works both ways. "Just because your parents die young doesn't mean you will die young."

Diet is another factor Adams emphasized. "Americans have diets which include about 45 per cent high saturated fats compared to the oriental countries, which have no heart trouble, which consume about 15-20 per cent high saturated fats.

"Chicken, turkey, and cottage cheese are good foods with low fat levels. It's the beef, pork, butter and cheddar cheeses we eat that make the fat levels so high," Adams said.

Related to diet was the subject of obesity. "Being overweight is not so much a problem," Adams said. "The problem is that overweight people tend to consume more saturated fats."

Adams sharply attacked tobacco use, referring to material that has just been discovered stating that there was evidence that a substance known as rutin is released which causes clotting of the blood.

While he added that rutin can be found in tomatoes and green peppers, the danger isn't there because the rutin is ingested in the

stomach and not inhaled. Adams also added that heavy male smokers run the risk of impotency earlier than non-smokers.

"Women under 40 do not have heart problems unless they are heavy smokers, have high blood pressure or are diabetic," Adams said. "They are protected by the estrogen in their bodies. After menopause though, their risk factors increase just like a man's."

Exercise was one method that Adams recommended to "respect

the risk factors." "Exercise is not only designed to improve the body physically," he said, "but it also improves the body psychologically."

Adams said exercise increased the size of the blood vessels, increased the red blood cell mass and raised the tolerance to stress.

"Exercise isn't the only step to a longer life," he added. "Mental activity and a positive attitude will add to a longer life, and, of course, no tobacco."


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APPAREL FOR MEN

Time running out for Hurt

To the Editor:

Ben Hurt said in *Sidelines* last week the Morehead State football game would be the "beginning of a whole new season."

Well, being good Blue Raider fans, we were all atwitter with expectations. After the first two games we figured the next new season would be basketball or women's volleyball.

The new season was too much like the old season. And the old season was too much like the four or five seasons before it!

Perhaps Coach Hurt would do well to take some lessons from Johnny Majors. Majors said Tennessee didn't have very much this season. The first three Vol games backed up everything Majors said.

But at least he was truthful.

And then here's a guy like "Gentle Ben" making \$22,000 a year and he insults the intelligence of the fan every week by talking about how good the team is.

Poppycock and balderdash, we say.

Hurt is going to have to eat a lot of humble pie. That is, if he makes it through the season. Which is in

doubt at this moment.

Morehead was probably the best chance MTSU had of winning a game this year, and fans will not tolerate an 0-11 season, as it looks like the 1977 Blue Raiders are going to have.

Something needs to be done!

Hopefully, Coach Hurt, this letter will make your team mad enough to go out and win the next eight games in a row. If you can do that, a sincere apology will be forthcoming. That isn't the way our crystal ball reads the future, though.

But, you're lucky.

When Tennessee fans ran off Bill Battle, at least they sent him off in style with a brand new car.

Here at MTSU, we'd be lucky to collect money enough to buy you a new pair of shoes. You better get used to walking.

In all seriousness, however, we must remind you of your very own words when you first accepted this job.

"Give me three years to build you a winner at MTSU."

Time is running out, Ben.

Names withheld by request

Letters Policy

Sidelines welcomes all letters, columns and guest editorials. Letters to the editor will be accepted and printed unless they are of a libelous or malicious content.

Persons submitting letters who wish to have their name withheld must still give their name and box address to *Sidelines*, with a written request that their name be withheld.

Please send all letters and comment to *Sidelines* Box 42.

Survey to poll businesses

To the Editor:

The ASB Senate, aware of the problems confronted by MTSU students with local merchants will conduct a Murfreesboro Merchant Survey during the next two weeks.

The survey will be mailed to fast food restaurants, service stations, department and discount stores along with other businesses.

The senate will be asking questions on check cashing policies, student full- and part-time employment and student discounts.

The survey will be limited to merchants served by the Rutherford County Chamber of Commerce.

This university has a great impact on the economy of Rutherford County. The strong correlation between a merchant's hours of operation and certain time periods of the school year reveal that fact.

In many aspects MTSU is Murfreesboro. Students pour thousands of dollars into Rutherford County. While the \$90,000 made from campus parking tickets is an eye-catching figure, we anticipate that

local merchants triple that figure.

Hopefully this survey will give the students of this institution an "inside view" of local business. The results of the survey will be published in an issue of *Sidelines* following the survey.

Mike McDonald
ASB Senate Speaker
Box 1

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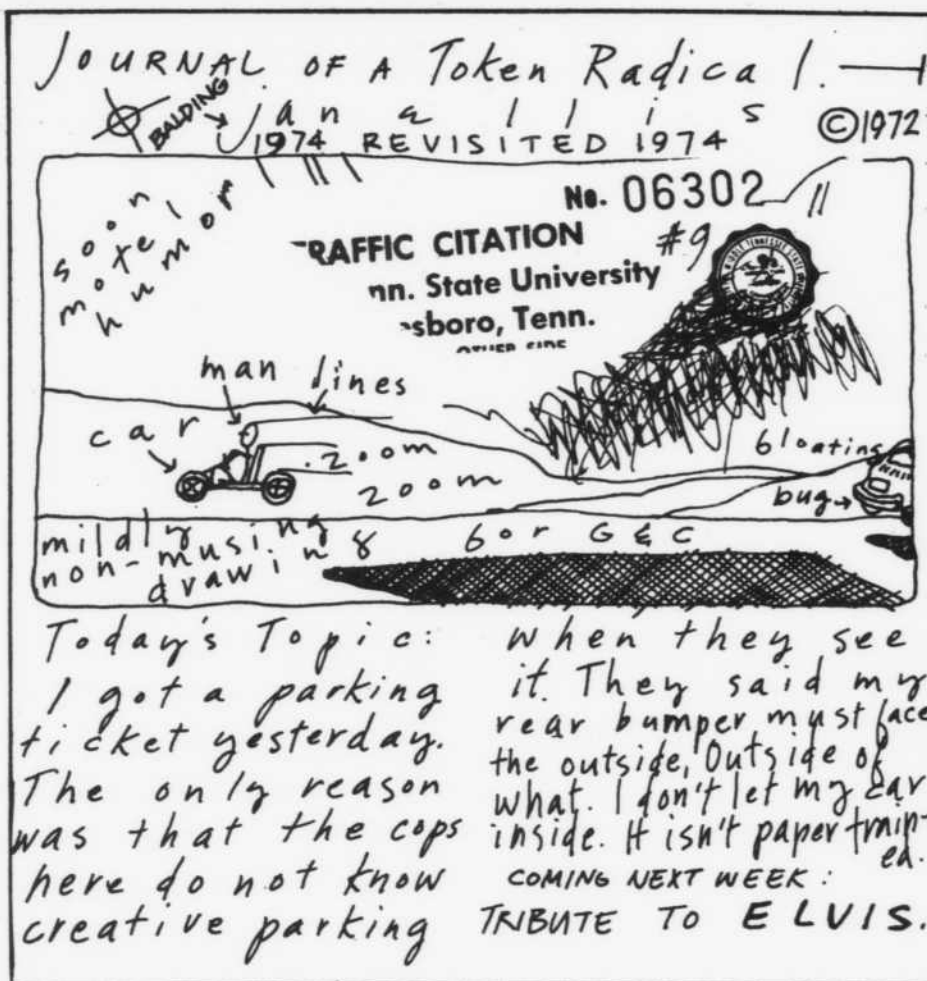
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Sidelines is published every Tuesday and Friday by the students of Middle Tennessee State University. Editorials and columns reflect the opinion of their authors and not of the MTSU administration, faculty, staff or newspaper adviser Byron St. Dizier.



Today's Topic: When they see
I got a parking ticket yesterday. it. They said my
The only reason rear bumper must face
was that the cops the outside. Outside of
here do not know what. I don't let my car
creative parking inside. It isn't paper thin.
COMING NEXT WEEK:
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Homecoming chairman plans Involvement meeting tonight

To the Editor:

A Homecoming Involvement meeting will be held Tuesday night at 7 in the ASB conference room in the UC.

The meeting is open to any student who is interested in making Homecoming a success.

Homecoming is planned for the week of Oct. 6-10, and the theme, "Shooting for the Stars," will be expressed throughout the entire week.

Homecoming Queen and parade float entry forms must be in the ASB office by noon on Sept. 28. A

\$5 fee must be sent with the forms for both activities. To qualify for queen, send an 8" x 10" black and white waist-up photo and 50 signatures along with the entry form.

The most important aspect of Homecoming is spirit. The spirit committee will rate the participation of each club and organization throughout the entire week and award a spirit trophy within the last five minutes of the ballgame to the group who has shown the most enthusiastic involvement.

Chip Clark and Regina Chambers
Box 1

Writer complains of name-calling

To the Editor:

This is in reply to Bobby Anderson's letter. Mr. Anderson: If you say I'm the way I am because my family is prejudiced then you're a nigger. Hey, if you have your

gripes, go ahead and gripe. Just don't stoop to name-calling. Anyone can do that.

You admitted in your letter that you don't care if the dudes were flaunting the dope—they shouldn't have been busted because they were black. Well, my friends have been busted and they were white. What excuse can I give except that they were narked on? What good are excuses when it's too late?

As far as mixed couples are concerned, I don't care. Both races are guilty of harassing a couple. How many times have you seen a mixed couple? How many times have you made snide comments? Before you start bellyaching, look at what you have done, or more importantly, look at what you haven't done. Remember it takes two people to make a friendship.

Carol Thomas
Box 4227

Canoeing one way to relieve school pressures

by Karen Zimmermann

There you are, serenely floating your canoe down the Buffalo River. Everything is relaxed, calm and tranquil.

All of a sudden, you hear it: the rush of white water. Adrenalin shoots into every part of your body. Instantly you are alert and straining for the first glimpse of that next challenge.

Automatically you double-check the gear. It is secured. Hurriedly you put the camera back into its waterproof container and tie it to your body. Everything is ready.

The roar is louder now and around that next bend—the confrontation. It is you against nature in the struggle to paddle hard and fast. The current is pushing you towards that fallen tree, but you have other ideas.

A close call. But as suddenly as it came up, it is over. The river again is sparkling like a mirror, and the trees are witness to your victory.

"Ahh, Jeremiah Johnson, this is the life." With a cold one in hand, you settle back to soak in the sun. Daydreams turn inevitably to the Colorado River.

A scene from another outdoor movie? A commercial for Grumman?

No. It's an alternative to the weekend migration home to have your clothes washed.

From Murfreesboro, take Hwy. 99 west to Hohenwald and Hwy. 48



A young canoeist prepares to set out for an afternoon on the river...



While others begin their adventure paddling down the Buffalo River. [Karen Zimmermann photos]

to Flat Woods. From Nashville, take the Natchez Trace Parkway or I-40 West.

Don't blink, or you'll miss Flat Woods. The sleepy community consists primarily of a few canoe rental places and one gas station.

Canoes rent for about \$10 each, and you can determine the length of the trip you want to make. Why not make a weekend of it and take the 26-mile route? Camping along the riverside is free.

However great your ambition, you will be driven to the put-in point. At the end of your trip, you are picked up and taken back to your car.

Don't forget to pack your gear in large plastic bags and to take some drinking water. Otherwise, your standard camping gear will suffice.

If you get bored along the way, just check out some of the Tarzan-like vines along the side. They make great swings.

Sure, canoeing is not for everyone. You do get tired, wet, dirty and sore. But you will also get into the scenery, get away from school pressures and clear your head.

Editor's note:

While canoeing is for many people as much fun and as relaxing as the story suggests, it is advised that readers who have never been canoeing before should at least go with someone who has.

'Spittin-whittlers' warm the benches in M'boro

by Laura Lewis

Visitors strolling about Murfreesboro's town square on any given Saturday are apt to notice a peculiar clanging noise coming from the vicinity of the Rutherford County Courthouse.

matter who wins or not, notes one long-time participant, because "you just play if you want to and if you don't, you can just set a spell under the trees."

That, in fact, is what a dozen or so old-timers are doing almost any

"country store," where old-timers used to congregate to relax, whittle, smoke pipes, or exchange yarns and knives.

"It's good and cool up here," he added. "And us old men can't do much else."

There are no official rules for becoming a courthouse bench-warmer. You can stay for as long or as short as you like, you may or may not journey inside the courthouse, and you may either talk with fellow bench-warmers or ignore them.

"I come up here quite a bit,"

claimed whittler Dewey Wilson. "Just about every day, as a matter of fact. I like to meet with the gang and associate with everybody. I just like to get away and be with somebody." Wilson said that he's apt to put in as much as five hours' bench-warming time a day.

There have been times, Wilson noted, when courthouse officials attempted to run the bench-warmers off, "but they didn't make it," he grinned.

It just goes to show who the true occupants of the Rutherford County "seats" are!



Likely reaction: either officials are making major repairs on the 118-year-old building's pipe system or someone has struck gold on the courthouse lawn.

Actually, it's just the regular group of courthouse sitters engaged in their weekly game of horseshoes. And it doesn't really

day of the week. And it's not just at Rutherford County Courthouse. "Bench-warming" is a traditional past-time for elderly folk at courthouses everywhere.

One reason for this, speculated retired Rutherford County farmer J.F. James, may be because there is no longer such a thing as a



300 here for debate tourney

More than 300 collegiate debaters and their coaches will be on campus for three days this week for the 11th annual MTSU Earlybird Invitational tournament.

According to tourney director Jim Brooks, at least 100 two-person teams from 25 states are expected for what should be the season-opening event for most of the

teams.

There will be eight preliminary rounds for the 100 teams. "That means there will be 50 debates going on all over campus at the same time," Brooks said.

Saturday morning, the 16 teams with the best won-lost records will be pitted against each other in bracket-type competition. That afternoon the top two teams will compete in Dramatic Arts 214 for the tournament championship.

In addition to the debate tourney, there will be a "coaches extemporaneous" competition, which "usually turns into a big humorous speaking contest," Brooks said.

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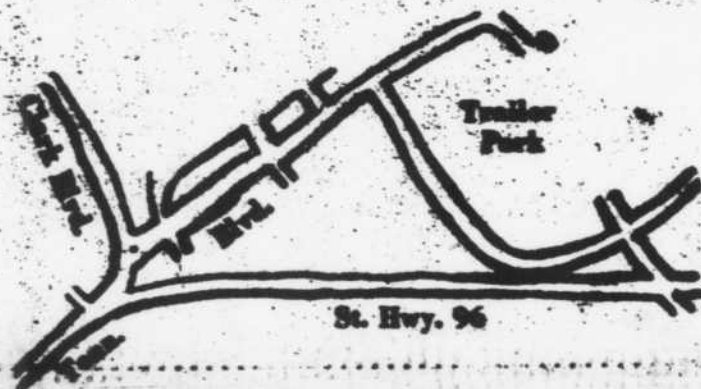
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Busch Draft on tap-40 oz. ctn. only \$3.85



Billards champ to display pool-shooting skills here

Paul Gerni, billiards trick shot champion, will exhibit his pool skills as a special highlight to the Gamesroom Pool Tournament at MTSU Sept. 28 in the University Center gamesroom.

Returning for the third consecutive year, Gerni will give perfor-

mances at 4 and 8 p.m. He will also participate in a match with Luther "Wimpy" Lassiter, five time world billiards champion and winner of more titles than any other living player.

The events are open to the public.

'The Beautiful You' to be taught

The Office of Continuing Education at MTSU is offering a course titled "The Beautiful You."

This course has been offered at countless other universities around the country and there is a demand for it," Joyce Neil, instructor for the course, said.

The fee for the course to be offered beginning Tuesday, Oct. 4 from 7 to 8 p.m. is \$25 and is open to individuals from 13 years to

adult.

The activity of the course is designed for the individual who desires: visual poise, facial structure, hair care, modeling, make-up techniques, diet and exercise and wardrobe tips.

According to Neil, instruction will be based upon the individual. More information is available at the office of Continuing Education at 898-2462.

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New York Daily News

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\$.75 for Evening shows at 6 & 8:15p.m.

Performance shows why Heart made it to top

by John Pitts and Tom Wood

Nashville— Heart has finally reached the top.

After almost a dozen years of opening acts for groups like Electric Light Orchestra, the Beach Boys and Jefferson Starship, the Seattle-based quintet has emerged from the pack to establish itself as a major force on today's music scene.

Last night's sellout concert at the Fairgrounds Speedway here just re-affirmed that.

Heart, led by sisters Ann and Nancy Wilson, gave an impressive performance, ranging their music from delicate ballads to overpowering rock.

The show opened with all eyes on center stage as Nancy and band member Roger Fisher teamed for the introduction to "Dream of the Archer," a unique blending of mandolin and guitar.

From the very first song, Heart established a musical pattern that would remain throughout the show: the sisters' tight harmonies, Fisher's driving guitar, and the powerful percussion of drummer Michael Derosier and bassist Steve Fossen.

Keyboards man Howard Leese gave Heart the necessary depth to faithfully reproduce the studio sound which has led to the two million-plus album, "Dreamboat Annie."

Heart gave the crowd a recital of most of their familiar tunes, inclu-

ding the hit songs "Crazy on You," "Magic Man," "Dreamboat Annie," and "Barracuda."

"Heartless," a song off an album yet-to-be-released, is in the mold of their other hard-driving hits. Another crowd favorite was rocker "Kick It Out."

All of the songs demonstrated Ann Wilson's prowess as a superb lead singer, drawing numerous comparisons between her and noted female vocalist Linda Ronstadt and the McVie/Nicks duo of Fleetwood Mac.

But the Wilsons are a unique pair, and their versatility as songwriters and performers allow them to freely move from a song like "Little Queen," the title cut off the second album, to a smooth-sailing ballad like "Song of the Sea," or "Treat Me Well," both of which pointed out Heart's ability to restrain themselves and play some serious listener's music.

Unfortunately, the acoustics of the racetrack weren't quite up to the demands the multi-talented group put on the sound system. That didn't stop the crowd from hailing the band back on stage for three encores.

Nancy Wilson closed the show with a surprising song, Harry Nilsson's "Can't Live (If Living Is Without You)."

...The Sanford-Townsend Band



Heart

TM

and the Dixie Dregs opened the Heart show.

The Dregs are the kind of southern band that should sell in the land of Charlie Daniels, while the S-T band played the kind of "white soul" that helped to get the

crowd "fired up" for the main act.

"Smoke from a Distant Fire" is the band's hit single, but they played at least half a dozen songs that sounded just as fine, with a similar (good) sound to their hit.

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Where- University Center-Room 318

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Accounting jobs: glamorous, sexy and plentiful

Is Middle Tennessee State University producing graduates for which there are no jobs?

Well, there may not be many openings for movie stars or famous sculptors, but there are job openings for America's newest glamour job—accounting.

According to Dr. Harold Wilson, chairman of the department of accounting and information systems at MTSU, the strong demand for accountants should hold until at least 1990.

Today in the teaching profession alone there are at least 750 jobs available for Ph.D.'s in accounting. Wilson explained that the 750 schools teaching accounting in the United States average about one job opening for a Ph.D. in accounting per school.

Twenty-seven colleges in Ten-

nessee offer an accounting major. Only three of those are accredited by the American Assembly of Collegiate Schools of Business (AACSB). MTSU became an accredited business school in 1976.

According to Wilson, a recent nationwide survey indicated that about 15 percent of the Certified Public Accountants (CPA's) in public practice earn over \$200,000 a year.

"But let's not talk about the big money," Wilson said. "The median income for public accountants is around \$28,000 per annum. The median income for industrial accountants is somewhere around \$24,500 per annum."

"The highest paid public and industrial accountant in the world probably earns \$400,000 for accounting, per se," Wilson said. It is

easy to see how accounting has been termed by Anelise N. Mosich, chairman of the accounting department at the University of Southern California, "glamorous and sexy."

Surrounding the field of accounting are several misconceptions: accountants are shy, overburdened little creatures who sit in a corner hiding behind rows and rows of numbers.

Allison Nelson, a not-so-shy MTSU graduate and a native of Shelbyville, explains how these myths are not true.

"One of the accountants I work with participates in motorcycle riding, which is definitely not a conservative sport," said Nelson herself a gregarious tennis player after hours. "In order to be an accountant you have to maintain a good relationship with people. Public relations is a great part of our job."

Nelson became a tax specialist with Peat, Marwick, Mitchell and Co. in Nashville after her graduation from MTSU last December. "Every accounting student looks forward to being employed with one of the 'Big Eight,'" she said, speaking of the world's eight largest accounting firms.

To achieve this, Nelson suggests that grades are most important. "It's important to make social contacts," Nelson continued, "and not to become a bookworm. English is important. You must be able to express yourself in writing and in speaking to groups of people."

Nelson admitted frankly that she started out at \$13,000 a year. She has received raises since that time as well as a bonus for passing her CPA examination, which she did on her first attempt.

She ranked in the top 67 out of 44,000 people in the nation sitting for some part of the CPA examination. She was awarded an Elija Watt Sells Honorable Mention Certificate and also won the number two spot in Tennessee.

Allison claims that she has a good opportunity for advancement "which is a plus feature on the accounting side."

She still lacks two years' association with an accounting firm in order to finish her CPA experience

requirement.

The MTSU Accounting and Information Systems Department is producing accountants who are excelling in their studies and will most likely one day excel in their jobs.

Tom Walker, a senior accounting major and a native of Shelbyville, received a \$600 scholarship from the Educational and Memorial Foundation of the Tennessee Society of Certified Public Accountants.

"A friend told me about the scholarship, and I filled out the papers and sent it to Nashville," Walker said. He was one of 10 chosen from among 43 applicants.

Walker has worked for the past two summers at Winnett, Garner, Lile, and Holliman, a public accounting firm in Shelbyville, where he has gained practical experience. "I did mostly auditing," Walker said, admitting that he worked just like any other staff accountant in the firm.

He will soon be looking for a job and says that the accounting field is wide-open. "I've heard of several jobs by word of mouth."

The job situation looks good for upcoming graduates.

Wilson explained why the demand for accountants will hold until at least 1990: Business enterprise is becoming more complex; government regulations, particularly the tax laws, are becoming more complex and the necessity for computers in our society in business and in all data processing is entrenched into our society.

"Opportunities for a person who knows both accounting and information systems are unlimited," Wilson said.

"I think there will be an increasing demand for Certified Data Processors (CDP's) in the future." There are three CDP's in the department at MTSU.

Prospects look good for women. According to Wilson, in 1957 about 10 per cent of the graduates in accounting were women. Ten years later 20 per cent of the graduates were women and in 1977, 40 per cent of the accounting students are women.

A person who has technical competence, a pleasing personality, some professional bearing and relevant extra-curricular activities is a premium product for an accounting firm. "People with GPA's of 2.0 will have some trouble finding a job," Wilson continued.

"Security in the public accounting profession depends on how quickly one passes the CPA examination. In industrial accounting, it depends on how quickly one develops managerial skills," he explained.

Beginning pay for an industrial accountant may range from \$8,000 to \$15,000 per year, depending on the size of the firm. Beginning pay for a public accountant generally ranges from \$9,000 to \$15,000.

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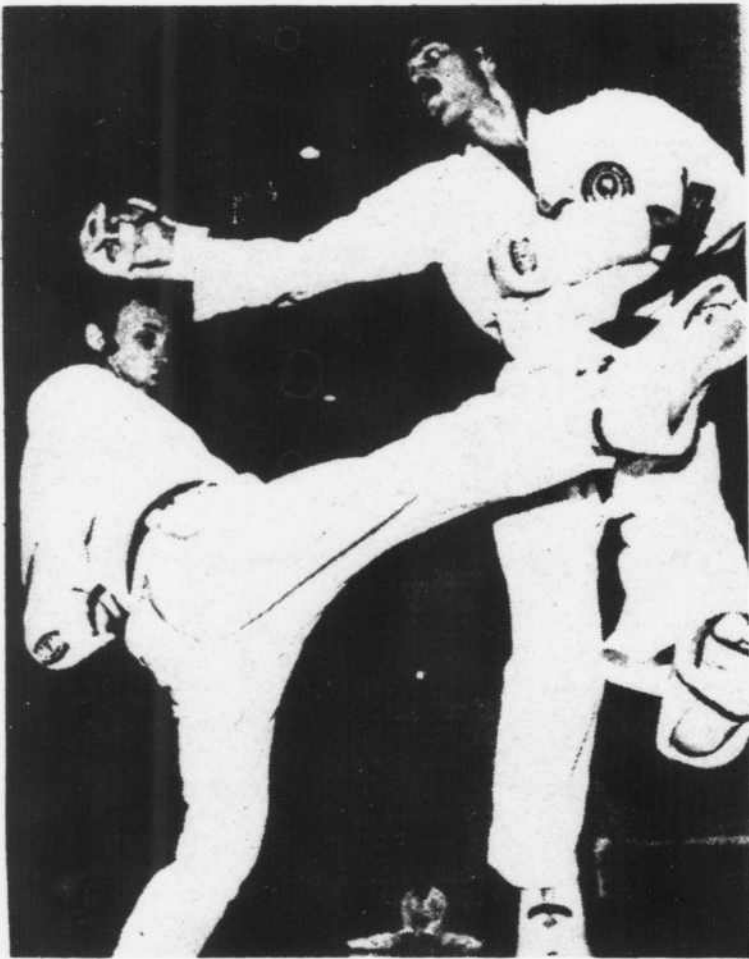
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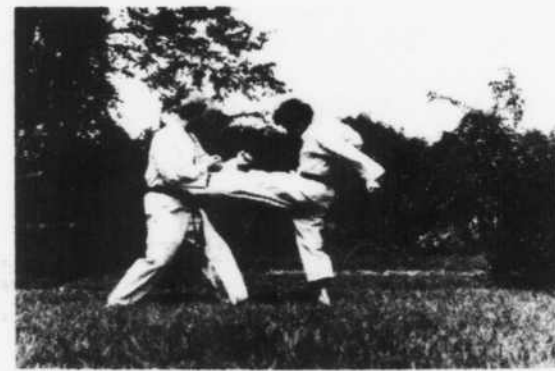
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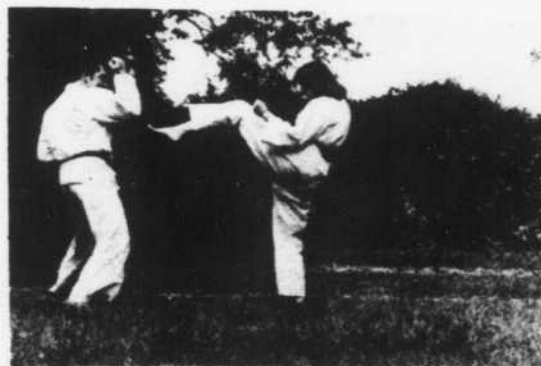
Faculty Advisor—Robert Hayes. "Karate helps me stay in shape."



Asst.—Rick Goad—1st degree Black-Belt. "I've increased my flexibility by 100% by the exercises I've learned in Karate."



Asst.—Steve Smith—1st degree Black-Belt. "My concentration powers have increased through Karate practice."



Helen Sisco—3rd grade-Brown Belt. "I've increased my confidence and toned my body, too."



Dr. Robert Sandarg
Faculty Advisor

Competition Schedule:

Sept. 24—Music City Pro-Am, Nash.

Oct. 15—Tri-City Pro-Am, Dalton, Ga.

Oct. 29—Eastern U.S. Grand Nationals, St. Petersburg, Fla.

Nov. 8—Battle of Atlanta-Atlanta, Ga.

Dec. 10—Tenn. State Tourney, Cookeville, Tn.

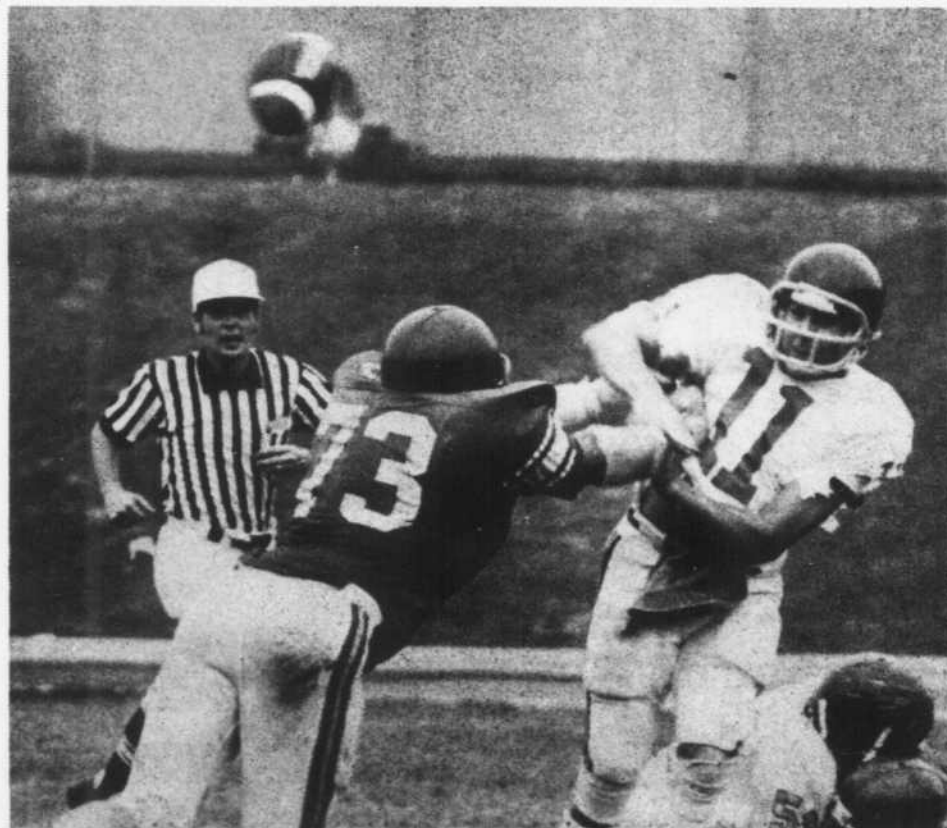
Raiders fall inch short of first win



Mike Moore dives for his second score of the game. [Photos by Robin Rudd]



MTSU defenders race off the field after recovering a Morehead fumble.



Mike Robinson gets a pass away just before being sacked by an Eagle defender.

Drop conference opener at Morehead

by Frank Vickers
Sports Editor

Beginning a "new season" Saturday, the Raiders came up with "the best game they have played this year," according to head coach Ben Hurt.

The effort was an inch short.

Trailing 24-21 late in the final period, MTSU was driving deep in Eagle territory for the potential winning touchdown. The march sputtered, however, on the Morehead 22 and the Raiders were faced with fourth down and inches to go.

Fullback Mike Moore took the handoff and plunged into the middle of the line where he was stopped an inch short of the first down. The Eagles took over at that point and ran out the clock.

"That was the big play right there," Hurt said.

"Football is a game of inches," he added. "You can spot the ball an inch or two here or there and that's it."

For the first eight minutes of the game, it looked as if the Raiders were going to claim their first victory of the season. After being shut out in the first two outings, Middle Tennessee exploded for two quick touchdowns in the opening minutes of the game to take an early 14-0 lead.

MTSU completely dominated the game until late in the second quarter when Morehead quarterback Phil Simms hit Eddie Bishop for an 18-yard scoring strike to put the Eagles on the board.

Morehead came right back to tie the game when Dorrn Hunter returned a Raider punt 79 yards for

a touchdown.

Hurt believes that the punt return was the turning point in the game.

"We should have gone in at the half leading 14-7" Hurt said, "but our punt coverage relaxed a little bit and they returned the punt all the way on us."

"They got the momentum going into the half," he added, "and that gave them the momentum going into the second half."

Despite dropping their third game in as many starts, Hurt feels that his team has made considerable progress this season.

"The players fought real hard," he said. "It was the best game they have played all year."

"They played their hearts out. We are really sick about losing," he added, "but Morehead has a good football team. It was a real good game, but they just beat us."



Phil Simms fires a pass over the Raider defense.

OVC Wrapup

Govs trip Western; Eastern slips by ETSU

by Eddie Gossage
Assistant Sports Editor

Conference play began this weekend in the OVC and saw only one upset as Austin Peay downed Western Kentucky.

AUSTIN PEAY 21 WESTERN KENTUCKY 3

Governor quarterback Waddell Whitehead scored on touchdown runs of 60 and 64 yards Saturday night as a surprising Austin Peay team upset Western in Clarksville.

The win was only the third in 23 years for Austin Peay against the Hilltoppers.

Western Kentucky has failed to score a touchdown all season. The Hilltoppers were picked third in a pre-season poll.

Austin Peay's other score came on a 23-yard pass to Steve Bullard from junior quarterback Randy Christophel following a Western turnover deep in their own territory.

Western held good field position throughout the game due to bad punting for the Govs. However, a fired-up Austin Peay defensive unit denied the Hilltoppers a score time after time.

Whitehead, largely due to his

two fine runs, was Peay's leading rusher with 159 yards in 19 carries. Coveak Moody added 51 yards in 15 attempts to add to the Gov cause.

Western was led by Jimmy Woods, who had 45 yards in 15 carries.

Austin Peay travels to Eastern Kentucky Saturday.

TENNESSEE TECH 21 MURRAY 19

Tennessee Tech remained the only unbeaten OVC team as they narrowly defeated Murray State 21-19 at the Racers home field.

Tech, now 3-0, held a 21-13 lead at half and held the margin until Murray's Mike Dickey hit David Thomas on a nine-yard scoring pass with six seconds remaining.

Murray then attempted a two-point conversion which was broken up by two Tech defenders.

Tech holds the 10th ranking in the UPI Division II poll. The Golden Eagles travel to the University of Nebraska-Omaha while Murray, 1-2 overall, hosts OVC opponent Morehead Saturday.

EASTERN KENTUCKY 38 EAST TENNESSEE 34

A suprising East Tennessee team

nearly pulled a major upset over Eastern Kentucky. the pre-season choice to take the OVC crown Saturday in the Bucs mini-dome.

Eastern Kentucky had to rally for 21 points in the fourth quarter to defeat the upset-minded Tennesseans.

ETSU led 34-10 in the third quarter, but the Colonels put together one scoring drive after another to pull the victory from the grasp of the Buccaneers.

EKU tailback Stan Mitchell scored the winning touchdown on a 90-yard scamper with only 1:54 remaining in the conference opener for both schools.

Mitchell scored twice previously in the game on runs of six and 31 yards.

East Tennessee's Greg Wilson matched the number of touchdowns scored by Mitchell on runs of seven and one yards, while adding a 75-yard punt return to his team's credit.


For the Bucs, Dennis Law took a pass from quarterback Mark Hutsell on a 48-yard scoring effort. Mike Shiplett grabbed a seven-yard pass from substitute quarterback Sammy Simpson for another score. Place kicker Bobby Neff connected

on four of five extra point tries.

For the Colonels, Carl Greene nabbed a 20-yard scoring reception from quarterback Ernie House, while House himself provided the first EKV score on a 54-yard keeper in the first quarter.

Place kicker David Flores didn't miss an extra point try and added a 20-yard field goal to cap the scoring for Eastern Kentucky.

Eastern Kentucky hosts Austin Peay Saturday while East Tennessee plays at Western Kentucky.

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Pro wrestler is following in father's footsteps

by Eddie Gossage
Assistant Sports Editor

Four years ago, when a man named Rossi was introduced in the wrestling ring, people stood and cheered long and loud for the legendary Len Rossi.

Now, whenever a wrestler named Rossi is introduced before a match, the people stand and cheer just as long and as loud as the used to, only now they are cheering for Joey Rossi, Len's son.

The elder Rossi was forced to retire from the wrestling profession following a near fatal automobile accident while traveling to a match. Doctors predicted he might never

walk again.

But now Len is preparing for his comeback in the ring, trying to make the doctors look foolish.

"My father has set his target for making a comeback between six to eight weeks from now," the younger Rossi said before his match last Thursday night here in Murfreesboro.

"My dad wrestled for twenty years and after a four year layoff, he's gonna make his comeback," Joey went on.

Although Rossi grew up around wrestling, he hasn't always wanted to be a wrestler. His high school wrestling coach, G.P. West, tried to

interest him in the sport while he was in the eighth grade.

"G.P. literally mopped the mat up with me. I was just one big mat burn," he reminisced.

"I was 30 pounds heavier than he (West) was. I figured 'if he can do that with me, then there must be something to it.'"

By his senior year at Nashville's Maplewood High School, Rossi had won the heavyweight district championship. Following his high school graduation, Rossi had to face an important decision. Should he accept wrestling scholarships to any of the numerous colleges that had contacted him or should he turn professional?

Rossi decided to do both. He turned professional and chose to attend MTSU. At the time, Middle Tennessee didn't have a wrestling program, so Joey wrestled professionally while attending school at MTSU.

Rossie was here for three years, majoring in history and philosophy while minoring in anthropology.

Professional wrestling is a world of masked men, the good guys versus the bad guys, flashy outfits with all kinds of strange holds and maneuvers.

While Rossi admitted there is an "element of showmanship" in professional wrestling, as there is in all sports, he said wrestling is not fake.

"People don't believe pro wrestling because they don't understand how the holds work," Rossi said.

"There are no pre-determined

'winners and losers,' Rossi added. "The only way to make money and draw crowds is to be a winner. I'm not going to lose on purpose."

Rossi said he was very proud of his profession and proud of his own talents. However, some nights things don't go as well as planned, like Thursday night at the Murfreesboro Agriculture Center in a match sponsored by MTSU fraternity Delta Tau Delta.



Joey Rossi

Rossi teamed with Big Red in a tag team match against two blond heavyweights, "Crazy" Luke Graham and "King Ripper" Collins.

In the first round, Rossi was pinned by Collins. In the second round, Big Red smashed Collins to the mat and then covered him to win the fall. The third and final round saw Crazy Luke pin Big Red to win the match for the team of Collins and Graham.

Two preliminary matches preceded the main event. "The Fabulous" Jackie Fargo topped the Cuban Assassin while Cowboy Frankie Lane took two out of three falls from Gypsy Joe.

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Leotards* Tights* Briefs* Ballet Shoes* Tap Shoes* Gymnastic Slippers* Hats* Canes* Custom Made Costumes* Books* Music* Athletic Shorts* Socks* Warm-Ups* Mats and Equipment* Chalk* Rosin* Tap*

For: Men, Women and Children!

607 SE Broad St.

Murfreesboro

890-3807

HOURS:

10:00-5:00 Mon.-Sat.



3 p.m.--7 p.m.

Wed. Night--

"Happy

"Ladies' Night"

Afternoon

Set-Ups--\$.45

Beer--\$.45

Hour"

Beer--\$.45

Disco

No. 1 Group in Town--

Mon. 26

"Renegade"

&

Wed. Sept. 28--Sat. Oct. 1

Tues. 27

Come Early

for a Seat

College Varsity Inn--

I-24/Hwy. 231



THE EAR-RING BOUTIQUE

Free Ear Piercing
The Corner Village

Murfreesboro Music Center
890-4280

314 So. Church

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Albums, Tapes,
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Elvin Bishop
RAISIN
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Alvarez Guitars
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GOOD SUPPLY OF USED
EQUIPMENT. UP TO 20% OFF.

Large Group LP's--\$2.88

ALL 45's-75¢

EVERYTHING IS ON SALE

We are open from 8:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m.
and 5:30 p.m. on Saturday.

Murfreesboro Music Center

314 So. Church St.

Across The Street from Dixie Furniture.

Players of week named following Morehead loss



Gary Burchfield

Defensive tackle Reggie Bell and receiver Gary Burchfield have been named the defensive and offensive players of the week following their performance Saturday at Morehead.

Bell, who has been the mainstay in the middle of the Blue Raider defense, was credited with 10 unassisted tackles and two assists.

Two of those tackles were quarterback sacks while a third was a tackle in the Morehead backfield.

"I was glad to win the honor," Bell said last night, "but I'd rather win the game."

Gary Burchfield caught a "couple of unbelievable catches" in the game, according to head



Reggie Bell

coach Ben Hurt, before being three weeks, according to doctors. injured.

Burchfield received a painful broken rib and will be out two to

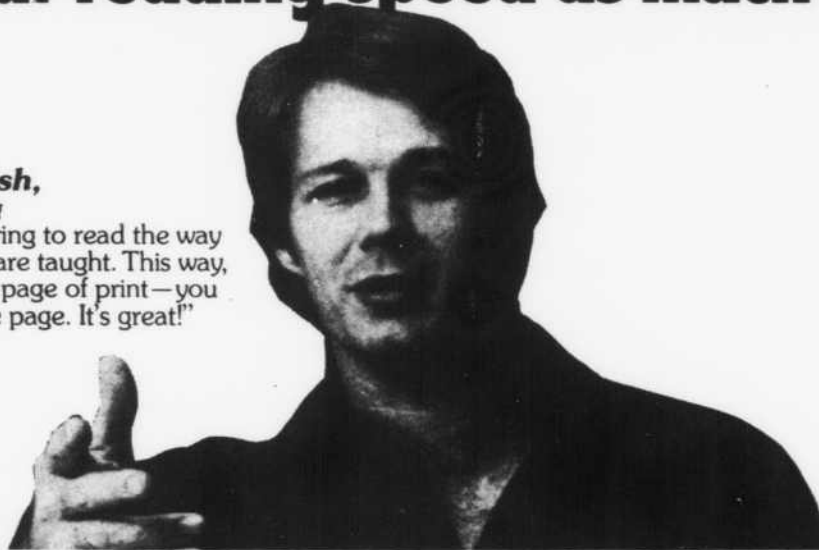
Hurt also said the senior flanker blocked well throughout the game.

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**Chris Walsh,
Engineering**

"It's really boring to read the way most people are taught. This way, you look at a page of print—you see the whole page. It's great!"



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Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday

4:00 p.m. or 8:00 p.m.

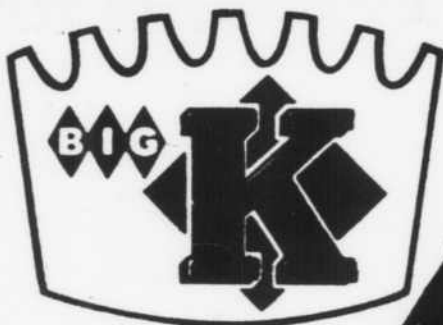
MURFREESBORO

Ramada Inn U.S. 231 at I-24 Exit

EVELYN WOOD READING DYNAMICS

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SUPPLEMENT TO: Times Gazette, Tullahoma News, Winchester Herald, Manchester Times, Daily Herald, Review Appeal, Daily News-Journal, Rutherford Courier

SALE ENDS
OCT. 8

Anniversary SALE

8⁰⁰7³³

Our Reg. 8.44

Mens Quilted
Nylon Jacket

Diamond pattern jacket with self-collar, nylon inner shell, fly front with snaps, two large front pockets, and knit cuffs. Colors of navy, brown or olive green in a poly bag. Sizes S-XL.

1⁰⁰

Reg. 2.12
Arrid Extra Dry
or Light Powder
Deodorant
12-Ounce
Size

Ladies Denim Jeans

Novelty styles with zip and patch pockets, regular and cinch waist, contrast stitching trim. 100% cotton indigo prewashed denim. Navy only. Sizes 8-18.
AFTER SALE PRICE 9.33

QUANTITY
RIGHTS
RESERVEDLIMITED
QUANTITIES IN
SOME STORESAN EQUAL
OPPORTUNITY
EMPLOYER

Reg. 3.33

2⁹⁷

2-Place Gun Rack
Finest quality cherry wood
with walnut finish. Felt lined
grooves. Model 2000.

9⁹⁷

New

Thermos
Pump
A-DRINK
thermos

Just press the pump-top
and enjoy your favorite
hot or cold beverage!
Convenient carrying
handle. Quart size.
Choose Plaid, Floral
Fantasy or Autumn
Sunset design.

54^c

Quart

YOUR CHOICE:
VALVOLINE OR
QUAKER STATE

Keep your car's engine in
top shape with this bar-
gain. 10W30.
Limit 12.



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• LAYAWAY
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7402

Girls Knit Top

Cute short sleeve, "No Bunny" screen print top with
100% cotton interlock. Sizes 4-6X.

3⁵⁴

Ladies Cardigans

Stylish wrap and button cardigans accented with
belts, collars and pockets. Attractive Jacquard
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AFTER SALE PRICE 8.33

7⁰⁰

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LOCATED IN MEMORIAL VILLAGE — MURFREESBORO

