

Sidelines

Middle Tennessee
State University

Vol. 47 No. 24

Murfreesboro, Tenn. 37130

Tuesday, November 6, 1973

Tuition, fee increases under study

By Wayne Hudgens

Higher education officials testified yesterday in opposition to proposed hikes in tuition and maintenance fees for the state's universities and colleges.

Both representatives of the State Board of Regents, governing body for all regional universities and community colleges, and the University of Tennessee Board of Trustees spoke out against cost hikes in public testimony before the Tennessee Higher Education Commission.

Student leaders from the University of Tennessee at Knoxville and

Martin, Tennessee Technological University and Columbia State Community College also voiced their opposition at the Nashville hearings, to any increase in tuition for the next year.

Tuition hikes, along with an increase in maintenance fees paid by each student in higher education institutions, has been proposed by various lawmakers and educational officials as one answer to the spiraling cost of providing instruction past the secondary school level.

C.C. Humphries, chairman of the Board of Regents, governing body for MTSU, said any increase in tuition or fees, "while it would

hurt should not be allowed to exceed the inflationary trend by other units of government.

Humphries pointed out that the proportion of student fees which make up the budget of regional colleges and universities has increased over the past few years, hinting that students are already paying their share of education costs.

He said that any increase in tuition should also be balanced against "the relative ability of a student" to pay for his education.

"By no means should a fee or tuition increase rise above the in-

crease in the per capita income of this state," he told the commission.

Humphries said the current fee structure discriminated against part-time students, and suggested that in the future students be assessed on the basis of the number of credit hours they are enrolled for.

Under the current system, fees are paid in block rates, according to the number of hours being attempted. For example, during the summer session at MTSU, a student enrolled for nine hours pays the same fee as the student enrolled for 12.



Chicago in concert. See page 10.

Palestinian views conflict

by Larry Harrington
Editor-in-Chief

Anis Salib was born in Haifa, in the northwestern corner of the present state of Israel. This is Salib's homeland, but he is not a Jew.

His family was among more than 600,000 Palestinians who fled Israel in 1948 during the turmoil which followed the partition of Palestine and the formation of the Jewish state.

Most of the Palestinian refugees still live in camps in the neighboring Arab nations. Already into the third generation, their numbers have swelled to over one million.

Salib's family was luckier than most, however, and they ended up in Cairo where he attended American University. In 1964 Salib came to the United States and earned his masters degree at Vanderbilt University.

An assistant professor of economics at MTSU, Salib is the

spokesman for seven Arab faculty members who are trying to publicize the Arab view of the Middle East conflict.

Salib was 8 years old when his family left Haifa. "We just locked the doors and left," he said.

As a participant in this historical event, Salib feels that most Americans do not understand the history of the Mid-east conflict.

"Most people need a little bit of history," Salib said. "When the ruling British Mandate gave its famous Balfour Declaration for the establishment of a Jewish national home in Palestine, less than 10 per cent of the population was Jewish."

By 1949 immigrants had increased the number of Jews to one-third of the total population. "Still, they owned only six or seven per cent of the land," he said.

The 1947 United Nations part-

Committee study readied

by Gina Jeter

One All-Campus Rules subcommittee will report to the entire rules committee this week, another will hold an organizational meeting and the other will not meet, the three chairmen said yesterday.

The subcommittee on female residence hall living and social activities will report any changes in university rules it may propose to the entire committee at 7 Thursday night.

"I'm not really at liberty to give out any information until our subcommittee gives our proposal to the committee," Muriel Bean, subcommittee chairman, said.

Bean said her subcommittee's proposal is not yet in its final form.

"Two people have suggested to me that all freshman hours be abolished," Bean said. "A petition was circulating Saturday through my dorm (High Rise West), but it hasn't been submitted to me."

Bean was not sure when her subcommittee will meet to write its proposal.

The subcommittee reviewing university policy concerning off campus rights, freedoms and responsibilities of students; disciplinary procedures; rules and regulations; and policies and general information will not meet this week, according to chairman Cindy Williams.

Current policy for these areas is cited on pages 15-25 of the student handbook, Rescue.

Williams said no student recommendations have been received by any member of her committee.

However, recommendations can be made by contacting her, Box 4612 or 898-4636, or by contacting Donnie Chambers, Box 1633 or 893-2685.

"We will consider anything brought up before our committee," Williams said. "We want to give everyone a chance to voice their opinions."

Although her subcommittee has yet to receive student recommendations, Williams said they have discussed search and seizure because of rumors that the Pre-Law Society will make suggestions in that area.

She also said the subcommittee has discussed "a section under the judicial system that sets up a General Sessions Court."

"Student government is responsible for setting up this court," Williams said. "It has not yet been set up."

Williams said her subcommittee will not meet this week because two members, the faculty and administrative, will be out of town. She said a meeting date for next week is pending and will be decided "when our members return."

Her committee will report to the entire rules committee Nov. 15.

The other subcommittee, reviewing general housing policies and student and Greek social organizations will hold an organizational meeting this week, chairman David Dodd said.

"We will probably schedule open hearings with members of J and K dormitories sometime next week," he said.

"We will want to hear as many students as we can," Dodd said.

(continued to page 2.)

Palestinian view

(continued from page one.)

ition of Palestine gave the Jews 55 per cent of Palestine. The Arab states opposed the partition and the British refused to implement it, but by 1948 Jewish guerrillas had begun to move into territories designated as Arab lands by the partition.

"The aim of the Zionist leaders was to establish Jewish state rather, than a biracial, secular state," Salib said. "They simply fought and expelled the Arabs. The famous massacre of the entire inhabitants of Der Yasin village and

other similar atrocities scared the Arabs out of the country."

"Many left with the intention of returning after the war, but none were allowed," he said. "Today Israel's constitution gives immediate citizenship to Jews from any part of the world while the Arab owners of the country remain in exile."

Since 1948 four wars with the neighboring Arab states have given Israel almost seven times the amount of land it controlled at its birth.

To Salib and other Arabs the latest war and subsequent Israeli pronouncements about not withdrawing to the post-1967 borders is characteristic of Zionism.

"Their minimum demand 40

years ago was to get the right to immigrate. In 1948 their demand was to get a partition and a Jewish majority state, and when the Arabs objected, they had the power to drive them out and become a majority," Salib said.

"Since 1948 they have expanded in little bits and pieces to where they are now," he said. "The news about eviction of the Arabs from their homes and the establishment of settlements for Jewish immigrants is not a secret."

Salib said Israel's demands for mass immigration to Israel by Soviet Jews is part of the Zionist policy of expansion. "They make no secret of wanting to keep conquered territory."

"The Zionist leadership has misguided Israel," Salib said.

Some Israeli's are disillusioned because they have found that although they went to Israel to escape persecution, they are put in a position of persecuting others, he said.

"Some prominent Jewish Americans such as Rabbi Elmer Berger, Alfred Lillienthal and Moshe Menuhin have written excellent books condemning Zionist Israel," he said.

Salib said U.S. support for Is-

rael is contrary to national interests because it pushes the Arabs into Soviet camp and because America needs Arab oil.

"American Jews should think more about whether they want to be identified with a Zionist state," he said. "It is amazing with all the domestic needs Congress can with the stroke of a pen give \$3 billion to a foreign country to defend occupied territories."

Much of the misinformation the American people receive regarding the Middle East comes through the three major television networks and through news services like that of the New York Times, Salib said.

He said that Jewish ownership and control of these media tends to color coverage in favor of Israel. "That Jews own them is not bad, but from their coverage I can only draw certain conclusion," Salib said.

He said that Senator J. William Fulbright's statement on CBS's "Face the Nation" Oct. 7 that "about 70 to 75 per cent of both houses of Congress are controlled by the Israelis" indicates the power of the Zionist lobby in the United States.

Free tutoring in any academic area is coordinated by Residence Hall Programming. Meetings are held every Thursday from 7 to 9 p.m. on the third floor of the University Center. For further information contact 898-3345.

LOST--a Pentax 500 camera in a black leather case. The camera was picked up Thursday night in High Rise West dormitory. Anyone having information about this camera is asked to contact Alan Lovelless, Box 4568 or 893-1208, the security department or Harold Baldwin, photography professor. A reward is offered.

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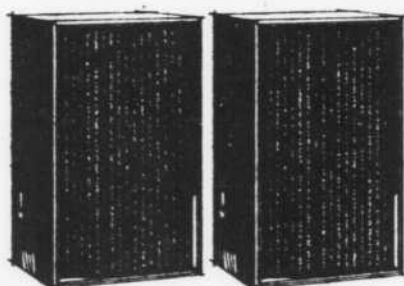
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A blood drive is being held from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. today on the third floor of the University Center. Donors will receive a card entitling them or their families to blood without charge if needed during hospitalization for a six-month period following donation.

The movie, Easy Rider, will be shown tonight and tomorrow night at 6 and 8 p.m. in the UC theater. Admission is 50 cents.

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Crisis Call response poor

by Chuck Lindsey

Only five MTSU students and 10 Murfreesboro residents responded to the latest plea for volunteer workers in the Crisis Call Program.

"We were not too disappointed with our volunteer drive. Those people that did exhibit interest and volunteered are most welcome," Marilyn Wells, chairman of the program's screening committee, said.

"Upon completion of their training program, the 15 volunteers will join our present staff of 45, but the total number is far short of the number required to expand Crisis Call from a week-end to a 24-hour seven-day-a-week service," she said.

"Whenever you extend an invitation for individuals to undertake a volunteer program you must be cognizant of three inevitable problems: publicity, dedication, and concern," Wells added.

"We have tried to initiate interest and concern for Crisis Call both in the community and at the

university," she said. "This is difficult when publicity funds are non-existent."

"Dedication and support for a 'good cause' is sometimes diminished by the time involved and the degree of dedication required," Wells said. "There is no easy solution, the problem lies in people, not the organization."

"There seems to be only a small nucleus of dedicated people in all the organizations, be it P.T.A., civic improvement programs or student government."

"Finally, how does one approach people who are concerned, but not quite that concerned?"

Wells feels more students from MTSU and local residents will respond to Crisis Call's next volunteer drive.

"Our next training session for new workers will start in early January," she said, "and anyone interested should call me at 898-2517 to arrange for a preliminary interview and then come by my office, NCB 366."

Fuller speech here rescheduled

Futureologist Buckminster Fuller has been scheduled to speak in the Dramatic Arts Auditorium Dec. 12, at 8 p.m., Larry Harrington, chairman of the Ideas and Issues Committee, said yesterday.

"We had previously announced the schedule change," Harrington said, "but we just wanted to remind everyone since the earlier schedules still have him listed for tomorrow night."

"We have gotten some response from Knoxville and Nashville concerning Fuller's appearance, and the committee believes people coming that far should try to give us advance

notice," he said. "Good response means a possible move to Murphy Center for the speech."

The problem in the past has been that not many people are really attracted to the speaker program, he said. "The committee was surprised by the Von Daniken response."

"We did not anticipate the response as well as we should have," Harrington said. "People from far away as well as students were turned away. There were some hard feelings because of the manner in which people were turned away."

Agriculture extension agent says food situation not so dark

Food shortage in the world does not present as dark a picture as it seems, according to David Moore, a Rutherford County agricultural extension agent.

However, the Agricultural Extension Service of the University of Tennessee says results of the latest National Food Consumption Survey show only 50 per cent of America's population has adequate diets.

The problem does not lie in a food shortage, Moore said, but in improper distribution of foods.

"America is the number one country of luxury eaters in the world," he said. "European countries produce and eat grain as their stable diet, but Americans produce grain to feed livestock and then eat the livestock."

"If it became necessary, this country could switch to a grain

diet," he said, "but I don't foresee that happening anytime in the near future."

Soybeans are being used to a small degree today, but it is against the law in Tennessee to use any such additives in foods without saying so on the package label, Moore said.

Beef and milk are being produced in adequate quantities to supply the people, but are not getting to the proper outlets to reach the people, he said.

"Agriculture has made its greatest improvements in the past 50 years and it hasn't yet reached its climax," Moore said.

"America is still able to produce plenty of beef, milk and greens," he said. "If there ever is a real food shortage, it will probably be a long time in coming."

Four frosh cheerleaders chosen

Four freshman cheerleaders were selected Thursday at tryouts held in Murphy Center, Mark Pruett, cheerleader captain, said yesterday.

Susan Edwards, Karen Weeks, Eddie Gains, and Jay Harness were chosen from a group of

24 participants.

"The new freshmen cheerleaders cheered at the homecoming game," Pruett said. "They will also cheer at the last home football game and at all junior varsity basketball games."

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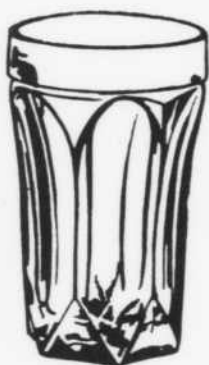


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Editorial

Students should push for rules reform

"Well now, students helped write these rules" is a frequent administration response when students complain about the university rules that govern their lives. The response is difficult to challenge. Students do serve on the All-Campus Rules Committee which is responsible for revising university rules.

The problem is that these student members are not omniscient. Without considerable input from their comrades they may not know exactly what reforms are needed. Student support for rules changes is also necessary to sway administration and faculty committee members.

The All-Campus Rules Committee is presently rewriting the rules governing student lives. Bound by broad guidelines established by the State Board of Regents, subcommittees are reviewing rules relating to student freedoms and rights, the university disciplinary system, female residence hall living, campus housing and Greek organizations.

The subcommittees will rewrite the rules in the area of regulation with which they are concerned and pass them along to the whole committee for consideration. The rules recommended by the committee will be sent to the administration and then to the Board of Regents for final approval.

Chairperson David Dodd of the subcommittee dealing with campus housing rules has indicated that his com-

mittee will hold public hearings with particular emphasis on the question of open visitation in J and K Apartments. By taking the discussion of rules reform to the students affected, Dodd is setting a good precedent, and students should support this new openness by attending the hearings and making responsible recommendations for changes in the rules.

Any student who has ever felt screwed over by an unfair university regulation should grab the student handbook *Rescue*, write a proposal calling for amendment or abolition of the offending rule and submit the recommendation to the subcommittee concerned with that area of regulation.

The recommendation should be studied by the subcommittee in open session with a full discussion of its merits as a possible subcommittee proposal for change.

Because the All-Campus Rules Committee must have its report ready to submit to the administration by the end of this calendar year, recommendations must be handled in a business-like manner, but they must also be handled with a spirit of openness from the subcommittee level all the way to the Board of Regents.

This is the only way that students can have a voice in the formulation of the rules by which they live. It is the only way that "students helped write these rules" can become truthful statement.

Readers' views

To the Editor:

It is time for intelligent logical people on this campus to voice support for our nation's leader. I am tired of hearing and reading all the unfounded rumors of wrongdoing and demands for impeachment. I thought a man was innocent until proven guilty. Where is the due process to which the President is entitled?

What has happened to the super liberals who rejoiced at the freeing of convicted criminals due to the Mirandi Ruling? How can a nation that calmly accepted the freeing of Angela Davis now clamor for the blood of our President over Watergate?

Is not the vocal group leading the hue and cry simply the old Nixon haters with a new "cause". I am proud of the fact that I voted for Mr. Nixon for President three (3) times. I feel justified in my confidence in voting Republican because:

- Americans are not dying in Southeast Asia today.
- Our cities are not torn by riots, looting and burning now.
- My income tax has not had a surcharge lately.

--The draft board is out of business.

--My paycheck has continued to increase the last five years.

Other items could be added to this list but I realize this "news-paper" is limited on space for facts.

James M. Cook

Associate Professor of Physics

To the Editor:

In our county paper I read an article about the ridiculous opinions discovered concerning President Nixon on your campus. Have you draft-age young people forgotten that our President brought the involvement in Southeast Asia to a conclusion, thus relieving you of the miserable weight of the draft? I have two sons, one of which served in Southeast Asia-- and let me assure you it was no picnic. My younger son did not need to go because of President Nixon's long and hard work to bring it to a close.

This so-called "Christian" nation has appalled me in its judgment of a man (Nixon) who has not yet been proven guilty of any crime. When our President walked into the televised news conference



a week ago, the bristling hostility of the news media made me ill!!

What has happened to the young people who used to go around singing about love and brotherhood and "My Country"?

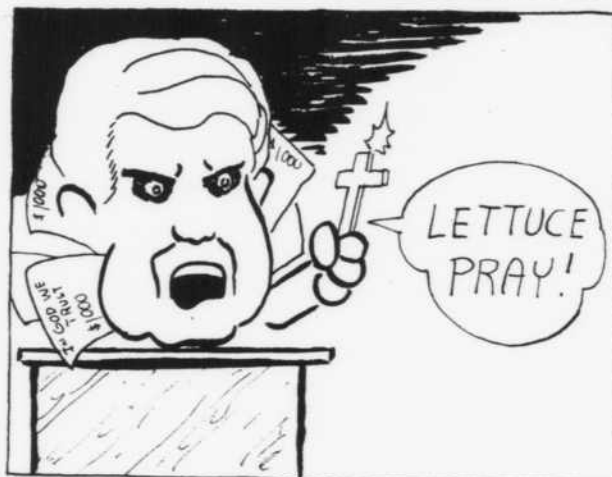
I am a non-partisan voter and never gave Nixon a vote previously but he has my vote now! Don't

you agree, my dear friend, that to do something constructive is far better than to advocate something negative and destructive? A very concerned mother,

Virginia B. Elder
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Sidelines

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Rolling Stones finally luck up

by Schuyler Traugher

SWISH---ZOOM---SCREECHH. . . Sorry to have kept your waiting! After a brief trip to the Twilight Zone I have decided to revisit earth and open my ears to some of the current commercial sounds floating around the charts.

Let's see. . . well what do you know, The Rolling Stones have lucked up on a sound that is pleasant to the ear! Well at least some music that is pleasant to the ear! The singer could stand a trip back to the drawing board.

Considering that ANGIE is currently the number two song on the "Hot 100" charts, the singer will soon be financially able to afford some of the finest instruction to help with his voice deficiency.

If that doesn't help, then it is evident that he just doesn't possess the right "feel" to sing this song effectively.

What a shame for such a beautiful piece of music to be destroyed by the inability of the singer to verbally express its message. Maybe Carole King or Nina Simone would have been better suited.

Review

"IF YOUR'RE READY, COME GO WITH ME" is what the Staple Singers say, and evidently, this Stax recording group is ready to launch off into "hitland" with this newly released tune.

Based on a similar form of I'LL TAKE YOU THERE, the tune should help open a new avenue of success for this former gospel group. If you take notice, all of the Staple Swingers sounds have a valid message of self pride and self motivation, while at the same time offering some of that "Memphis Fonk" in the rhythm section. Right on Pops, Mavis and the rest of the "Swingers"!

And now I must swing back into orbit and continue to concentrate on my own musical works. Keep your ears open for the future sounds of SKY & THE FLI-HI! BOOGA! BOOGA!

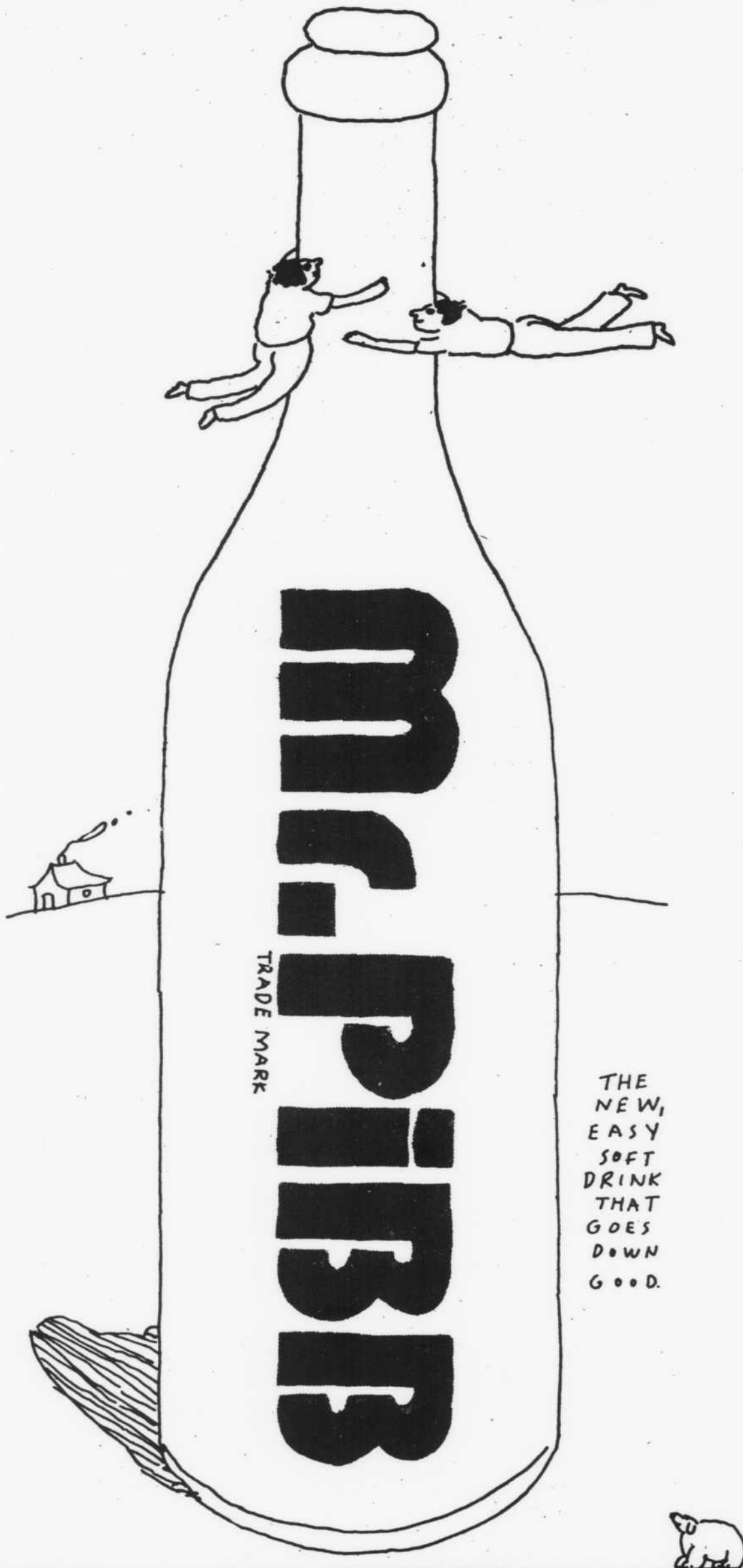
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Debaters rack up tournament successes

Two sets of MTSU debaters traveled a total of more than 2,000 miles this weekend to represent the university in two separate Southern debate tournaments, MTSU debate coach Jim Brooks, said.

Murfreesboro junior Michael Hall and Nashville sophomore Gary Buchanan posted a five win, one loss record in preliminary competition at Appalachian State University in North Carolina, earning a second-seeded berth in

the single-elimination tournament.

Both members of the MTSU team earned individual honors at the tournament. Hall was named second place speaker out of the 80 varsity debaters while Buchanan placed third.

The MTSU team rolled over debaters from Duke University, Bridgewater College, Carson-Newman, Catawba College, and The Citadel, losing only to OVC rival Western Kentucky in pre-

liminary competition.

Washington and Lee University eliminated the MTSU debaters on a 2-1 decision in the quarter-finals.

Meanwhile, in a tournament at Atlanta's Emory University, Nashville sophomore Mike Deal and Jefferson City junior Ron Howell posted a break-even 4-4 record.

Middle Tennessee took wins from the University of Alabama, Stetson University, Georgia Southern, and Tufts University.

SIDELINES, November 6, 1973-9

Civitan walk-a-thon set for Nov. 18

The fourth annual Collegiate Civitan Walk-a-thon will be held at High Rise West, from 1 to 7 p.m. Nov. 18, Susan Graves, president of the Collegiate Civitan Club, said yesterday.

All proceeds from the walk-a-thon will go to the National Association for Retarded Children, she said.

According to Graves, participants will receive 50 cents from their sponsors for each mile walked.

Journalism fraternity to reorganize

by Ted Hixson

Alpha Phi Gamma, an honorary journalism fraternity, will hold a reorganizational meeting Nov. 13, at 7:30 p.m. in room 322A of the University Center, Glenn Himebaugh, fraternity advisor, said yesterday.

The meeting is open to sophomores or above who have maintained a grade point average of at least 2.25. In addition to former members, persons eligible must have held a major staff position with Sidelines, Collage or Midlander for one semester, or presently hold such a position. Those who have worked at least two semesters in a minor staff position

are also eligible.

"Alpha Phi Gamma has two major purposes," Himebaugh said, "to honor individual achievement in journalism as shown through a student's participation in campus publications, and to help maintain and improve the quality of student publications."

"The chapter was generally inactive last year and all of the elected officers have graduated, so we will be starting from scratch," he said. "I would like to see Alpha Phi Gamma become a viable organization this year with regular meetings and several projects," he said.

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Bad decisions mar homecoming concert

by Jim Trammel

Chicago closed Homecoming weekend with a slick 90-minute concert that was regrettably marred by concert officials' bad decisions and the crowd's interference with the program.

A certain measure of discomfort is to be expected when 13,000 people try to do something all at the same time. This discomfort was heightened by the curious admission procedure to which concert officials subjected the crowd.

With only four doors opened on the Murphy Center's second level, the ticket holders were forced through turnstiles one at a time. This caused the concert to begin almost an hour late—with the audience still not completely seated.

The warmup group, Madura, performed their secondary function with much professionalism, though their techniques were too gimmicky and sophisticated for much of the audience to appreciate.

Nothing seemed to really work for Madura—not their upbeat rendition of "My Favorite Things," or their campy cover of "Stagger Lee," or the traditional five-minute frantic drum solo. Still, they played until the crowd was well settled down.

When Chicago came on, the audience roared their appreciation and approval. But Chicago led off with a couple of relatively little-known cuts, and the audience never matched their opening enthusiasm until the third item, the group's recent hit "Just You and Me."

Chicago breezed effortlessly through long instrumental jazz-

rock pieces and several of their more recent hits. When they closed their set with "25 or 6 to 4," the floor crowd indulged in the good old American custom of standing up and rocking out—only to be waved back down to their seats by ushers with flashlights.

After one encore, Chicago declined the still-roaring crowd's cries for more, and the evening was over at 11:30.

All through their numbers, Chicago wove the widely divergent elements of guitar, piano, brass and percussion together in truly professional style. The elements were so well assembled that it would be hard to choose any one member of the band as a so-called star of the concert—though performances on piano and drums were close to being outstanding.

Chicago's style has always been to play simple and happy tunes with a few twists and turns to hold interest, and they were true to form Saturday night.

Regrettable, the audience was true to form as well. Some childish listeners persisted all through the evening in setting up the ill-mannered rhythmic clapping chant. (You know the one—the people who use it think it means, "Get on with the music," but it really means "Look what a baby I am.") The crowd had poor enough taste to clap at the group between numbers, while Chicago was trying to re-tune.

"Do you want to hear it out of tune?" a member of the band asked. Silly question...some of his listeners wouldn't have known the difference.

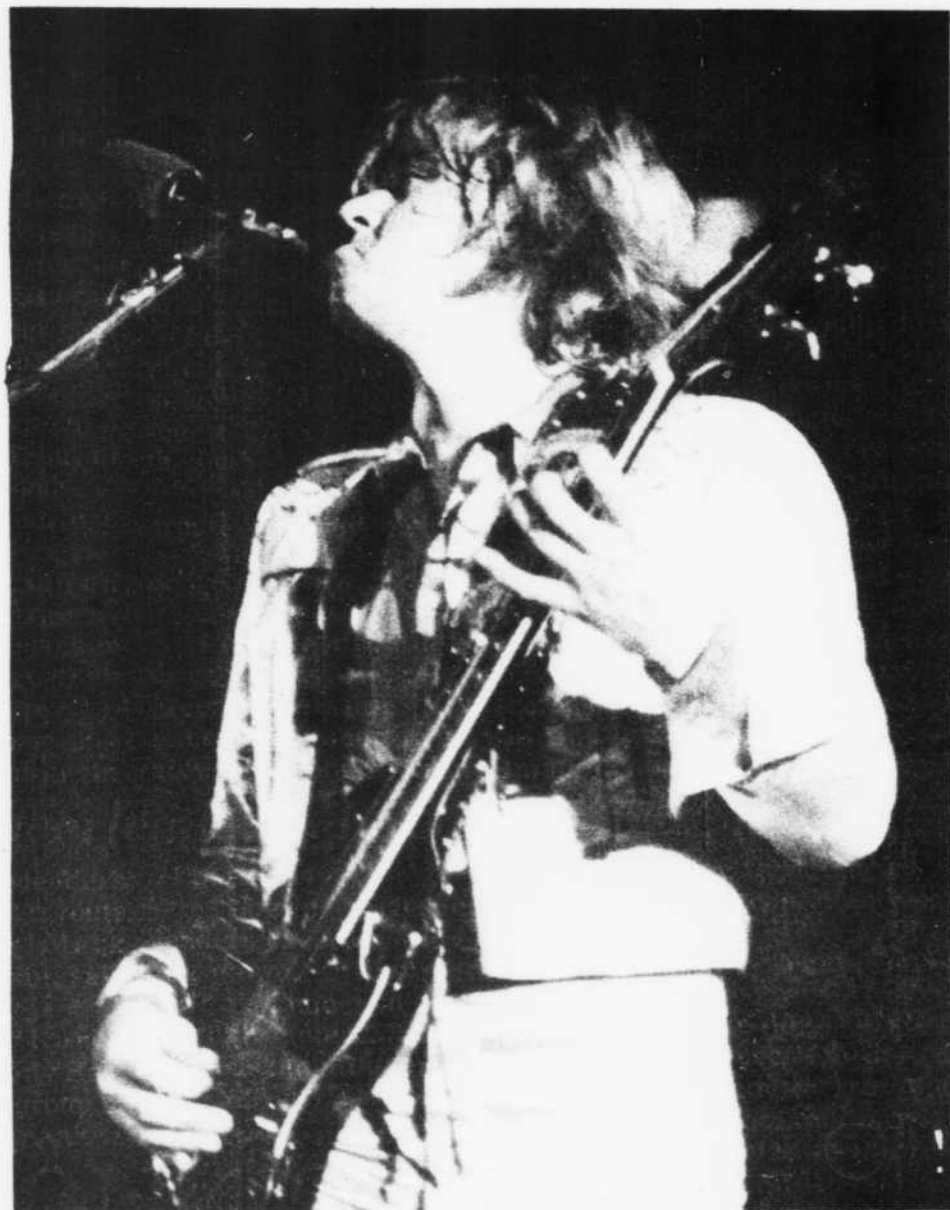


Photo by Fred Carr

Chicago bass player Peter Cetera.

Sigma Chi captures homecoming competition with queen, trophies

by Mauna Midgett

"Who-who-who am I? I'm a hel-luva Sigma Chi!"

That was the chant resounding last weekend as Eta Gamma chapter of Sigma Chi fraternity captured all of the first place trophies for participation in homecoming festivities.

"MTSU's Great Hits of the 1920's" was the theme for the winning float made by Sigma Chi's Iota pledge class. Alpha Eta Rho received second place and third place went to Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

A football opening to reveal a Victrola gained first place for Sigma Chi in the house decoration contest.

Sigma Chi also won the spirit trophy for active participation in homecoming week.

"We were the only ones to have signs up in the grill Monday," Harold Barnett, Sigma Chi president, said. "At the pep rally Wednesday, one of our pledges, Bob Perry, won first place in the tricycle race."

"Friday night the fraternity went to the pep rally in a caravan

which included the Sigma Chi bread truck pulling a junk car and a flat bed truck carrying the members, all led by police escort."

Sigma Chi was further honored when a Little Sigma, Marsha Steakly, was selected homecoming queen. She was sponsored by Alpha Delta Pi sorority, Barnett said.

"This is the first time one organization has taken this many awards," he said. "Sigma Chi completely swept homecoming."



Homecoming queen Marsha Steakly, a Winchester junior rides around the football field. Her attendants were Shelia Hixon of Chattanooga, Pamela Woodbury and Candie Johnson of Nashville and Emily Webb of Jackson. At far right, Western Kentucky student government president sulks in the Blue Raider after being captured by Kappa Delta sorority.

Bucs capture OVC title, Raider harriers place last

by Tom Wood
Asst. Sports Editor

Western Kentucky runner Nick Rose captured first place in the Ohio Valley Conference Cross Country Championships as East Tennessee State won the team title by two points over the Hilltoppers.

Rose finished the six mile course in a record setting-pace of 28:12.5, bettering defending NCAA Champion Neil Cusack's record of 28:49, set last year.

Cusack finished second with a 28:39 clocking followed by teammate Eddie Leddy of ETSU, with a 28:52 time. Two other ETSU harriers also finished in the top ten.

Volleyball team to play APSU

Coach Karen Ledford's Blue Raider Volleyball team will finish their home season Wednesday against Austin Peay University at 6:00 p.m. in Alumni Memorial Gym.

The squad will travel to Johnson City to play in the East Tennessee Invitational Tournament on Thursday. They will face Winthrop College in their first match and Memphis State in their second.

The Raiders' record stands at 13-11 over-all and 9-7 in league play.

Middle Tennessee was disqualified to receive team points as only four runners finished the race. To qualify in cross country a team must finish five runners.

The Buccaneers finished first with 35 team points followed by Western and Murray State. Due to the disqualification, MTSU finished in last place.

Intramural notes

All persons interested in competing in the Men's and Women's Intramural Racketball Tournament should place their entry at the Intramural Office by noon today.

The Intramural Fishing Rodeo will be held Nov. 16. All entries should be filed at the Intramural Office on the main floor of Alumni Memorial Gym.

Further information concerning Intramural activities can be obtained by contacting Intramural Director Joe Ruffner at 898-2104.



(Photo by Tim Hamilton)

Raider quarterback Tommy Beaver fires a pass to fullback Chris Byran in the Western game.

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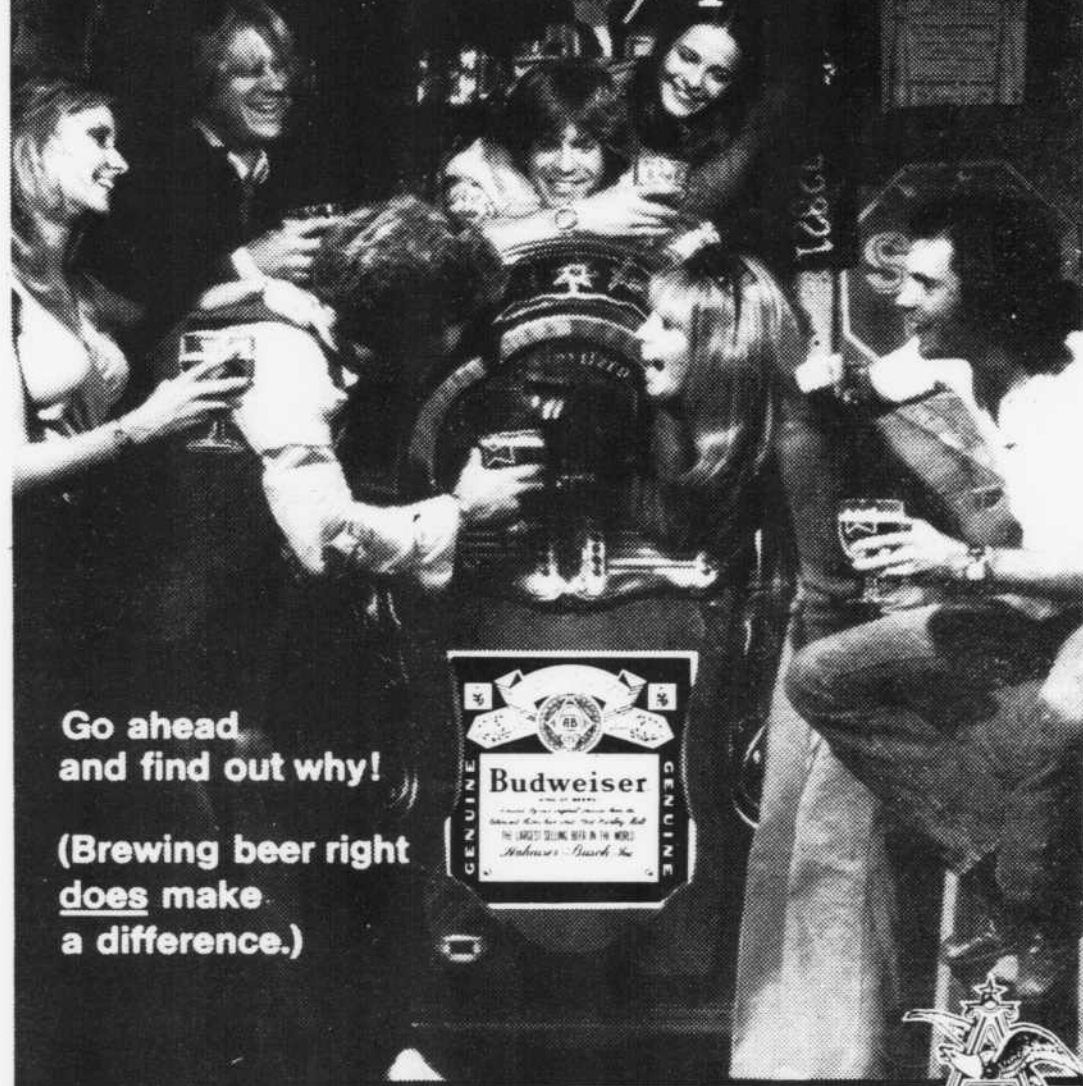
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Hilltoppers spoil Raider homecoming

by Scott Elliott
Sports Editor

Behind the accurate throwing of quarterback Leo Peckenpaugh and the running of tailback Clarence Jackson, the Western Kentucky Hilltoppers romped over the Blue Raiders 42-8 Saturday in MTSU's homecoming.

Western took advantage of the first of three Raider fumbles early

in the first quarter when Peckenpaugh hit Jim Ivey for a 22-yard touchdown pass. Charlie Johnson kicked the extra-point to put the Hilltoppers in front 7-0.

Neither squad scored again in the first quarter, but Peckenpaugh pitched a 14-yard scoring aerial to Jim Wafzig at the beginning of the second period.

An interception by cornerback

Mike McCoy on the Toppers' 37-yard line set up the next Western score, a 27-yard scamper by Jackson.

With 1:43 remaining in the half, Western got on the scoreboard for the fourth time on a 27-yard run by fullback John Embree.

Johnson was good on all three conversions, and the intermission score was 28-0.

Although the Toppers had to compete for the attention of the 10,000 spectators with Nashville stripper Heaven Lee in the second half, Western scored on the second play.

Embree hauled in a pass from Peckenpaugh and raced 57 yards for the score. Johnson's kick made it 35-0.

The Raiders got their only touchdown early in the fourth quarter. Operating out of a shotgun formation, tailback Dwaine Copeland broke past the Toppers' line for a five-yard scoring carry.

Copeland also ran for the two-point conversion to make the score 35-8.

Jackson got his second touchdown on a seven-yard run around the right side of the Raiders' line for the last Western six-pointer. Johnson's extra-point ended the scoring at 42-8.

Peckenpaugh turned in a fine performance for the Hilltoppers hitting on 12 of 19 passes and three touchdowns.

Copeland led the Raiders' attack with 57 yards rushing. His touchdown and two-point play totaled the highest number of points scored against Western in a single game this season.

The loss dropped the Raiders' record to 3-6 and Western's slate is now 8-0.

"I'm not disappointed in our effort regardless of the score," Raider Head Coach Bill Peck said. "Our boys played their hearts out. Western is just a tremendous team."



(Photo by Tim Hamilton)

MTSU's fleet tailback Dwaine Copeland charges toward the Toppers' line. Copeland scored a touchdown and a two-point conversion to lead the Raider offense.

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