

Spaces same, 500 more decals issued

by Serena Thurman

University Police Department statistics show that the number of parking spaces has not changed but approximately 500 more decals have been issued.

Approximately 8,670 parking decals have been issued by the campus police compared to 4,676 parking spaces available. Dorm residents account for 1,945 of this figure, commuters, 5,015, handicapped, 39, administration, 375 and staff, 701.

Some of the color codes designating the different parking areas

have been changed to meet demands.

"There is no limit to the number of parking decals that a student may purchase," Matthew Royal, University Police chief said.

"Finding a parking place around campus after 8:00 in the morning is worse than looking for a needle in a haystack," John Reynolds a Nashville commuter, said.

"There is sufficient parking on campus to accommodate drivers," Charles Pigg, director of campus

planning, said. "The problem is that many of the parking spaces are remotely located and inconvenient for some, yet internal parking spaces must be limited as it is our policy to avoid heavy congestion in these areas," he added.

"It's ridiculous even having a parking decal when you have to park on the other side of campus from your dorm or either get a ticket for parking in the wrong area," Sherry Williams, Cummings Hall resident, said.

"It's really a hassle being late for

class all the time because you're out searching for a parking place or walking a mile away from where your class is," Melissa Wilkens, Pine Park Apartment resident, said.

"The only real problem I have with parking is when I get off work at midnight and have to park in Baird Street lot and then walk to Gracy in the dark," Cathy Ledwood, Gracy Hall resident, said.

There are no immediate plans to construct additional parking areas on campus, Pigg said.

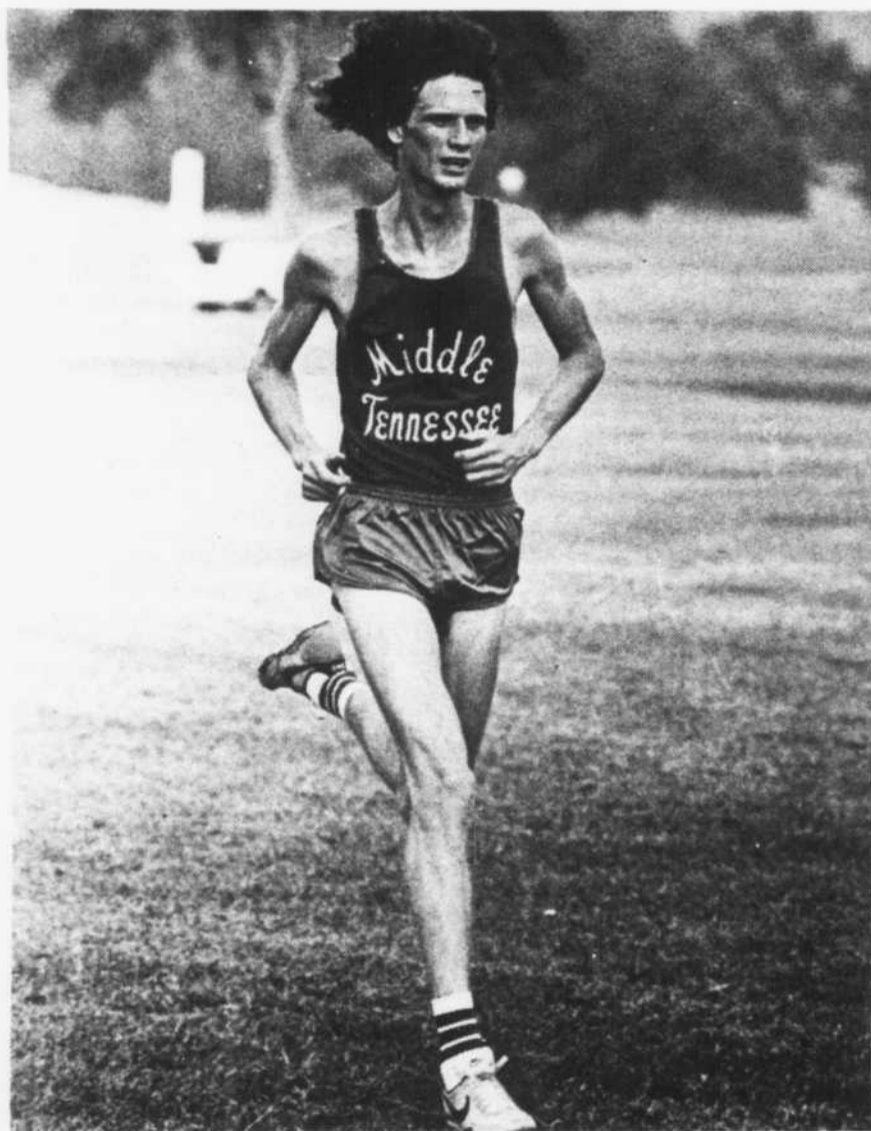


SIDELINES

Middle Tennessee State University

Vol. 53, No. 19

Tuesday, October 3, 1978



MTSU's Gary Perry won the second annual Middle Tennessee Open cross country meet Friday afternoon when he defeated defending champion Chris Bedard, Austin Peay, by 13 seconds.

Charges filed against senator-elect

Freshman senator elect Tim Farwell is being investigated on a complaint of overspending in his campaign, according to ASB Attorney General Eddie Davis.

Charges have been placed against Farwell by James Lotochinski, a candidate who ran unsuccessfully in the recent senatorial race.

"I believe...Farwell spent in the neighborhood of \$70 to \$80, not the \$49.64 stated on his campaign expenditure sheet," Lotochinski stated in a letter to Davis.

"Although I don't have any evidence against Farwell, it would appear that his posters were around a dollar each," Lotochinski said.

Dorms violate code

by Faye Hale

Although air conditioning is planned in the next year for several dorms on campus, these dorms are currently in violation of state health standard codes.

The regulations required that all rental buildings have screens on windows below the third floor level being used for ventilation.

Windows in Sims, Beasley and parts of Smith Halls do not have screens. Air conditioning is planned for these buildings but the plan has not yet been funded and is not expected to be for another 12 to 18 months.

Charles Pigg, director of campus planning, said he was not aware of the codes which states that during the portion of the year when there is a need for protection from insects, all rental buildings using windows for ventilation must have those windows covered with screens.

Pigg added that if there was a code violation there would be steps taken to correct the situation. "Those laws are difficult to keep up with and it could be that when the dorms were built there wasn't such a law but it has been enacted since then," Pigg said.

The regulations to establish the health standards were enacted in 1973.

Archie Sullivan, director of safety said he was unaware of the code. "It boils down to whether or not dorms are classified as rental housing or not," Sullivan said. "The logical approach to this would be for the students who want screens to go to the housing department

and then let those people in housing take it up with maintenance. The whole thing could be just a simple oversight."

Jim Craig, director of housing, also said he was unaware of the law, but added he would look into the law and comply with it if necessary. "If students come to us with complaints we'll do our best to get it straightened out," he added.

High-speed chase results in arrest

A 19-year-old UT Chattanooga student was arrested Saturday following a high-speed chase on the campus and in Murfreesboro.

Charged with leaving the scene of the accident, evading arrest, destruction of property, driving while intoxicated and reckless driving was Michael Dorsey of Chattanooga.

The incident began around 5 p.m. Saturday when the automobile Dorsey was driving apparently hit the car of Alan Stacey, which was parked in the Judd Hall parking lot.

According to the police report, Dorsey then left the scene of the accident and was pursued by university police Officer Ed Luther.

Luther seeing Dorsey's car was still running then fired three shots into the left front of the car. He was then taken into custody.

On a breath-analysis test, Dorsey registered .13. Readings over .10 are legally considered intoxicated.

Dorsey was released on \$2500 cash bond pending a hearing on Oct. 12.

Room, board plan authorized but not enacted

by Jerry Williamson

Although the State Board of Regents authorized installment payment programs for room and board fees, MTSU and other regent schools have not chosen to incorporate such a program.

"There is quite a lot of work involved," Morris Bass, vice president for business and finance, said. "MTSU and other universities haven't done this because of the tremendous problem of collecting money."

"If you let one student do it, you have to let all of the students do it and then you wind up at the end of the year trying to collect the money you couldn't get at the beginning of the year," he said.

The University of Tennessee in Knoxville has established a similar payment.

UT's delayed payment policy allows the students four weeks before making full payment on all fees to be paid to the university.

A minimum down payment of 60 per cent of the total fees is required to be paid during registration, Oliver Baldrige, UT Bursar, said.

"A student must have a definite anticipated source of funds and expect to clear the full balance within four weeks from the first day

of regular registration," Baldrige said.

"Students who do not pay the extended account within 10 regular business days after payment is due may be withdrawn from school," Baldrige said.

Baldrige emphasized that this plan was a delayed payment plan and not an installment plan.

"If someone comes in and says they need an extension on the plan and they have a good reason then we may allow the extension," he added. "But we don't go beyond the end of the quarter on the plans."

"I sometimes withdraw the student and then if they get their money I might give them their grades and let them come back to school," Baldrige said.

During the 1960's, MTSU had no policy requiring students to pay all fees before registration, J.W. Jackson, assistant to the vice president for business and finance, said.

"That presented a lot of problems, particularly in collecting the money and in additional employees," Jackson said.

"I suspect there were several thousand dollars we never could collect. All we could do was to hold their transcripts," Jackson added.

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Commodores, LTD to perform at MTSU Oct. 19

The "Commodores," one of the hottest groups on the music-scene today, will be in concert at Murphy Center on Oct. 19.

Also appearing in concert with the "Commodores" will be "Love Togetherness, and Devotion, a musical group better known as "LTD."

The "Commodores" have 14 gold and four platinum records to their advantage, and have been

nominated or won every major award in the music business.

The group is composed of six musicians who began in 1966 at Tuskegee Institute in Tuskegee, Ala. Calling themselves the "Javs," four years later they became the "Commodores."

Last year, the U.S. portion of their National Tour covered 90 cities in 150 days and exceeded 6.5

million. The "Commodores" broke the Beatles attendance records at the Forum in Los Angeles, Elvis Presley's records throughout the South, and outgrossed "Earth, Wind, and Fire" at Madison Square Garden.

"Lots of groups relax when they have free time," says Lionel Richie, group leader, "but we work constantly...we're trying to build something super which requires 36-hour days and still that is not enough."

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EDITORIAL

ASB column ignores issue

In a final effort to make the truth known, the "ASB vs. Sidelines Saga" is going one more round.

It's too bad that the line separating public issues and private conflicts is a little hazy in this situation. Sidelines offered ASB President Mike McDonald the chance to explain his position in Friday's paper without any editorial comment or change. However, in a neatly-executed two-step, McDonald ignored the real issue and defended his stand by criticizing individual reporters; his clarification needs clarification.

Sidelines approves wholeheartedly of a weekly press conference. It's hard work trying to track down people we need to talk to. If they're all gathered in one place at one time, we can be assured of getting the information we need.

What we did object to was McDonald's statement, made in last week's cabinet meeting, that he would not talk to a reporter at any time other than the press conference. McDonald calls this a "misinterpretation" in his column, but when asked directly at the meeting if he would speak to a reporter who called him with questions about a story, he said no. In describing his new policy, he used the term "news black-out." Those seem like pretty clear-cut words and if Sidelines misinterpreted them, so did others at the meeting.

Obviously, McDonald has changed his mind about the blackout. At the first press conference he said his statement last week had been misunderstood—certainly he would talk to a reporter on the phone. But he didn't use his column for explaining the change; in fact, he didn't mention it at all. Instead, McDonald chose to criticize Sidelines reporters. We welcome all criticism, constructive or not; we also reserve the right to defend ourselves.

"Take the pep rally, for instance," McDonald suggested in his column. Okay, we will. The time printed in the announcement was the time McDonald gave us. He has accused us of printing inaccurate information and granted, we did. But we printed what he told us.

McDonald said he was "deeply concerned that students know that this freedom (of the press) is being abused by not printing information that is accurate, factual and to the point." We are concerned about that too. Everytime a reporter writes a story, he puts his reputation and his name on the line. He checks his facts to the best of his ability and hopes that people have told him the truth. If they haven't the reporter is blamed, not his sources.

McDonald said he was concerned that reporters "don't take a

GOING SOON: THE FIGHT
OF THE CENTURY!

ASSOCIATED
STUDENT
SIDELINES
BODY
versus

personal interest to assure that the public it serves is rewarded not with all negative or all positive news about the student government but the scoop on 'where all the chips fall'."

Reporters don't "reward" the public with anything. We print the news as it happens, both the good and the bad. But we try to go further. We see a problem and wonder what is being done to solve it. We see a situation and wonder why it happened.

If McDonald feels the ASB hasn't had enough "positive" coverage, he should call positive events to our attention. We did stories on the ASB retreat, on traffic court, on the legislative process and on the ASB radio show. A story on the Consumer Protection Agency is being planned, as well as others. We print as many announcements as we can and always cover house and senate meetings and elections.

Our coverage of those meetings and elections has been factual and straightforward. Although McDonald has accused us of "negative" reporting, his only example was a headline over an editorial. If he sees negativism in other stories, perhaps it was the event and not the reporting.

McDonald has called this situation a "misunderstanding" and a "confrontation." We call it political double-talk.

—Cathy Wood

OPEN FORUM

Policy has 'Blanton-istic' overtones

by Larry Lipman

RIM/Telecommunications major

I want to try to bring back in perspective the problems that we have witnessed between Sidelines and the ASB.

Let's begin with Mike McDonald and the confusion that has surrounded ASB policy towards Sidelines reporters. As I understand it, Mike wishes to hold weekly press conferences to aid reporters in verifying information they have on various ASB activities. In other words, reporters are free to pursue their leads, but they are asked not

to release their stories until the information obtained can be checked at the ASB meeting.

While this sounds great in theory, ethically and practically it sets a dangerous precedent.

For instance, examine the letters of Miller and Lotochinski in last Friday's issue. Both of these letters

blasted Sidelines for releasing the news of Lotochinski's overspending before the election. They claimed that the adverse publicity ruined their campaign.

Now, I ask you, should Woodward and Bernstein have waited until after Nixon's term was up to tell us about Watergate? The students have a right to that type of information before they cast their votes. Suppose Sidelines had waited to release the information.

Can you see the resemblance between this situation and what Mike's policy could turn into.

The timeliness of an event is one of the key ingredients that makes it news. This is true whether or not the news concerns Lotochinski's budget discrepancies, our football

team, or ASB activities. Informing the people of unfavorable situations as soon as possible is the whole purpose of this particular type of reporting, i.e. to present the facts and let the public react to them as they see fit.

I support Mike and the ASB and I am sure that he created his press policy with the best of intentions, however I cannot agree with a policy that carries "Blanton-istic" overtones.

On the other hand, let me clarify a few things. I support the role of Sidelines, but I hesitantly support the paper itself.

The press may be the watchdog of government, but it is absolutely essential that developments be reported accurately—giving equal time to both sides. Sidelines is well known for its sloppy presentation of material. I have often criticized the newspaper for its proliferation of errors—both technical and aesthetic. Still, those who have heard me rant and rave know that in the same breath I always emphasize that our newspaper has the potential of becoming a high-quality publica-

tion. The staff is flooded with many talented people. The expertise is available.

A certain amount of responsibility then, goes with the job of reporting and producing the news. All newspapers, regardless of their circulation, are supposed to maintain the same high production standards. Not only should the paper report equally on all facets of the news, the paper has an ethical responsibility to report fairly and accurately.

I believe it is time for all concerned to take stock and turn over a new leaf. Sidelines must improve the accuracy of its stories and their copy editing and the ASB must learn that policies which throttle the flow of information will never allow the ASB (or any other governmental agency) to gain support from the media.

Neither government nor the media can exist in a free country without the benefits of the other. Let's pledge to work together. It is the only way that we can forge ahead and do our jobs to serve the best interests of everyone.

Sidelines Staff

Cathy Wood
Editor in Chief

Bill Ray
Production Supervisor

Larry McCormack
Advertising Manager

Frank Wm. White
Publications Adviser

LETTERS

Camp David: 'kernel of progress'

Ed. note: Davenport's letter refers to an Open Forum column in the Sept. 26 issue of Sidelines.

To the Editor:

Professor Messier is too pessimistic in his assessment of the Camp David summit accords. There is in the Camp David framework for peace a genuine kernel of progress that, when it comes to full flowering in about five years, will produce peace and stability in the Middle East.

Messier says that Begin stages a coup against the Palestinians in that they will not be able to attain sovereignty under the Camp David framework. The Palestinians are permitted a good measure of autonomy beginning in three months and will decide in a referendum within five years their permanent political status. The Israeli military government will be shortly dissolved and Israeli military forces withdrawn from Palestinian towns and villages. I believe these developments constitute a considerable boon to the Palestinians (though not the PLO) and one they will

accept and go forward under.

The Israeli government has already begun the process of dismantling settlements in the Sinai. From the Israeli perspective this is a considerable sacrifice for peace, and Begin has shown great courage and firm leadership in pressing for the Israeli withdrawal.

Jerusalem is a serious sticking point, admittedly. But the Israelis have offered the Moslems control of Islamic Holy places as a beginning, and I am confident they will come up with further concessions. For example, the Israelis have suggested a guaranteed Arab presence on governing councils for the city. I suggest that ultimately Jerusalem will enjoy sovereignty, partially under the Israel and partially under Jordan.

As to the Golan Heights, the Israeli position of no action for the moment makes eminent sense. The heights have been used by the Syrians to lob shells into Israel from time to time to kill and maim Israeli farmers living in Galilee. I believe everyone will agree that

under no circumstances should a human being be used for target practice. For her part, Israel would return the Golan Heights in two minutes if there was an ironclad guarantee they would be demilitarized.

All these problem areas will

yield to peace in time. But we must start somewhere. Camp David gives us a starting point which will lead on to permanent peace, I am confident.

Harold Davenport
Associate Professor, Education
P.O. Box 339

Frat enjoys 'good ole time'

To the editor:

It's with disappointment that I read your article in the Friday, Sept. 29th issue of Sidelines. I'm sorry if you don't approve of the way the brothers of Kappa Sigma or any other fraternity enjoy ourselves at the football game. However, I am not sorry that we are a strong organization that enjoys getting together for a "good ole time" anytime.

Although your article made a good point about student participation in the game itself, there were a few points that need correction. First of all, your article implied that we have no interest in the team. This can hardly be so when two of the finest brothers we have are out on the field for Big Blue each week. You should have noticed our frequent cheers in support of brothers Grosch and Ming. Also you should have noticed the five bannersized

signs put up by Kappa Sigma around the stadium Saturday night. We failed to see your signs, Henry.

One of our honored guests, Mr. Jack Daniels, wishes to thank you for your recognition of his presence at the game. Surely though, Mr. Daniels would not find himself in close association with lemonade. In addition to Mr. Daniels, two other gentlemen make guest appearances; Mr. Henry McKenna and Mr. Ron Bacardi. And finally Henry what you referred to as our party at the game was really only a warm-up for the party later that night.

Henry, if seeing a group of students having a good time on a Saturday night really bothers you that much, why don't you just come on up in the stands and join us. I promise it won't bother you nearly as much then.

Bob Harlan
P.O. Box withheld by request

Case didn't involve women's rights

To the Editor:

"Couple that the realization that a woman's body is her own with the recent case where a Kentucky woman's who performed a self-abortion was found not guilty of second degree murder, it looks as if women are finally realizing that they can control their own lives and the courts are supporting them."

This passage appeared in the Sept. 22 issue of Sidelines. It is from an editorial on women's rights by Editor in Chief Cathy Wood.

True, Marla Pitchford, the Kentucky woman mentioned, was found not guilty of second degree murder. But it was not the landmark court decision that Ms. Wood would have us believe. Ms. Pitchford pleaded temporary insanity, and a psychiatrist at the trial testified that the self-induced abortion was probably a suicide attempt.

Marla Pitchford was refused an abortion by a Louisville abortion clinic because her pregnancy was too advanced. The next morning she performed the abortion herself and later delivered a stillborn fetus. Nurses at the hospital notified the police when they found evidence of a self-induced abortion.

Clearly, this was a court case involving a mentally ill woman. The decision in this case sets no legal precedent.

Refer back to Ms. Wood's quote.

Marla Pitchford was hardly in control of her life, and the court did not support her right to a dangerous, self-induced abortion. They merely recognized that she was mentally disturbed and was not

responsible for her actions.

I am not using this letter to air my views on women's rights. I am not even using it to state how I stand on abortion, self-induced or otherwise. But I do feel that the Pitchford court decision is not an example to use to report an increase in women's rights. It does no such thing.

Dorsey Carver
Box 3565

Writer denies signature was his

On Sept. 29, Sidelines printed a letter signed by David Miller. Miller said he did not sign the letter and had never seen it.

Miller said the post office box

belonged to James Lotochinski, who had given the letter to Sidelines.

"I wrote it and he signed it," Lotochinski said.

SHAKERS



CBS ANNOUNCED PRODUCTION ON "RETURN TO GREEN ACRES" A TV-MOVIE FOR THE '79-'80 SEASON, BEGINS SOON. THE MOVIE WILL TAKE UP WHERE THE SERIES ENDED, WITH ARNOLD THE PIG'S NARROW ESCAPE FROM A HOOTERVILLE SLAUGHTERHOUSE--

by B.J. Yosemite

ANIMAL HOUSE STAR JOHN BELUSHI SHOTS SELF AFTER RECENT SHAKERS EPISODE



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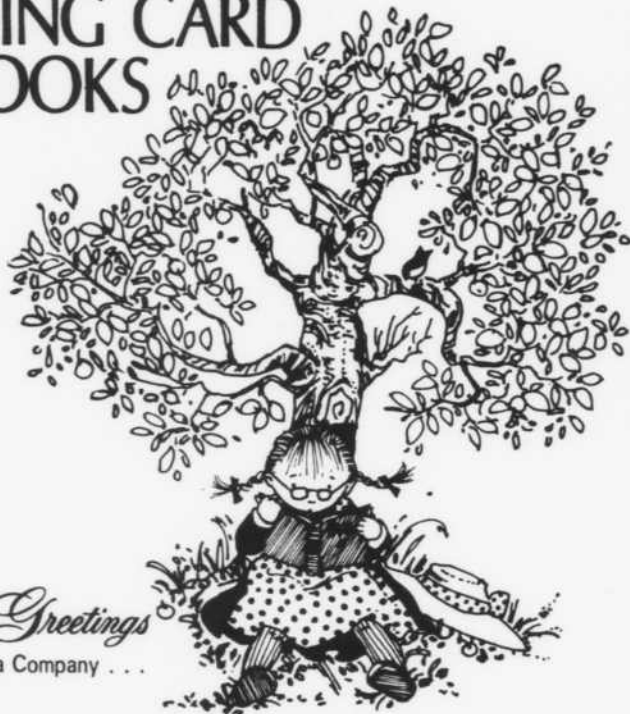
i guess that trait went with the rib.

GOOSE & BENS

ASB sponsors picnic to be held tomorrow

A picnic sponsored by the ASB and the Peck buildings. The picnic will be held Wednesday from 4:30-6 p.m. between the Administration will cost \$1.50 and meal tickets will be honored.

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Monthly fire drill schedule under safety officer review

A loud buzzing noise throughout the dorm could mean fire, but to most students it's just the monthly fire drill.

The purpose of a fire drill is not just to abide by a safety rule, but to let the students know what to do in case of a fire and to protect the student, Archie Sullivan, director of safety said.

Since dorms are required to have one fire drill a month, students expect them and tend to ignore the drills, Thelma Wilkerson, head resident of Monahan Hall, said.

"If we lock the doors and keep quiet they'll never know we're here," Karen Sunderland, a junior resident of Monahan Hall, said.

"When I hear that alarm and I'm in the shower, I get mad," another student said, "especially at night."

The present policy of one drill a month may be changed to having two drills a semester so students will not become so accustomed to the drills, Sullivan said.

Fire drills get too routine every month and many students don't pay attention to them, Wilkerson said.

"We're just in the preliminary steps of changing the regulations, Sullivan said, "but possibly they may be changed by next semester."

Whether or not the two-drills-a-semester regulation is kept after it is established will depend on student reaction and participation Sullivan added.

Sims Hall had a fire drill this month which "went over very well," according to Horton Brumlow, residence assistance at Sims. "We had good participation. It was a sneak alarm, and all the residents emptied," Brumlow added.

Monahan, Schardt, Reynolds, Miss Mary, Lyon, and McHenry dorms have not been able to have fire drills. These dorms recently had new fire alarm systems installed and were told by the housing office not to work the alarms until someone showed them how the equipment worked.

"Gracy Hall had two fire drills in September, and neither of them were planned," Jane Delbridge, head resident of Gracy said. "One was at 1:30 in the morning."

The fire alarm system is located outside, and easily accessible to anyone who wants to pull the alarm. "We know it was some boys from Smith Hall," Delbridge said.

"If we could prove who pulled the alarm, we could pull their ID's and have them talk to Dean Shewmake," she added.

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Standings as of Oct. 2, 1978

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2. Delta Tau Delta
3. Pi Kappa Alpha
4. Delta Zeta

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CAMPUS CALENDAR

TUESDAY

Counselor's Meeting: Admissions & Records Office; Coffee—8 a.m., Blue Raider Room; Displays 10 a.m.—4 p.m., Tennessee Room; Luncheon—Noon, Dining Room B

Graduate Test: 1-4:30 p.m., UC 314 Meeting: Gamma Beta Phi; 2 p.m., Dining Room A, JUB

Women's Tennis: MTSU vs. Murray; 3 p.m., Tennis Courts

Movie: The Groove Tube, 3:30, 6 and 8 p.m., UC Theatre

Meeting: Traffic Court; 4-6 p.m., UC 313

Women's Volleyball: MTSU vs. Memphis State vs. UTC; 6 p.m., Alumni Gym

Voter Registration: Young Republicans; 9 a.m.—4 p.m., UC Lobby

WEDNESDAY

Meeting: Traffic Court; 3-5 p.m., UC 313

Movie: A Boy and His Dog; 3:30, 6 and 8 p.m., UC Theatre

Mini-Marathon: Campus Recreation; 4-7 p.m., High Rise Fields

Four on Four Basketball: Campus Recreation; 6-9 p.m., Alumni Gym

Voter Registration: Young Republicans; 9 a.m.—4 p.m., UC Lobby

THURSDAY

GED Test: 8 a.m.—4:30 p.m., UC 314

Movie: A Boy and His Dog; 3:30, 6 and 8 p.m., UC Theatre

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Oct. 6 deadline

GMAT applications due

The deadline for filing an application for the Graduate Management Admission Test is Oct. 6.

The GMAT will be offered on Oct. 28 and on Jan 27, 1979 at MTSU. The GMAT is a test of academic aptitude designed to estimate an applicant's promise to succeed in a program of graduate study leading to an MBA or equivalent degree.

About 530 graduate schools of management require their applicants to submit GMAT results.

Registration materials for the test and the GMAT Bulletin of Information are available locally from Jerry Whitt, professor of accounting and information systems.

The deadline for the winter test is Jan. 5.

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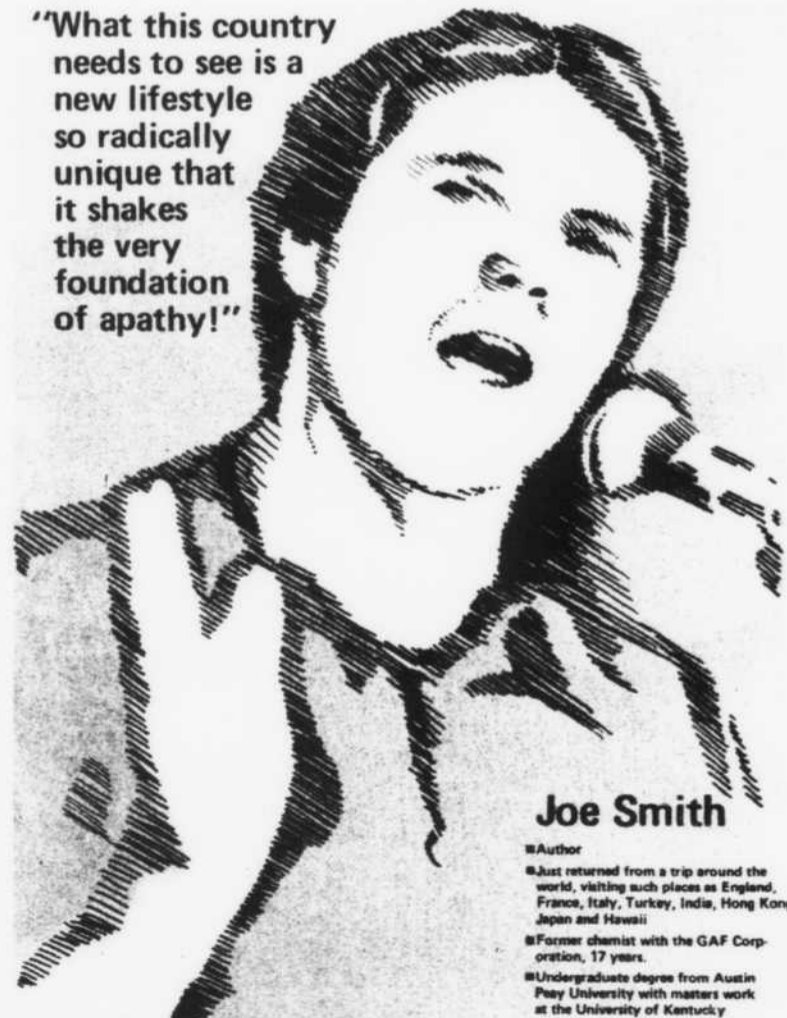
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Author
Just returned from a trip around the world, visiting such places as England, France, Italy, Turkey, India, Hong Kong, Japan and Hawaii
Former chemist with the GAF Corporation, 17 years.
Undergraduate degree from Austin Peay University with masters work at the University of Kentucky

Tuesday, October 3 / Wednesday, October 4 / Thursday, October 5
7:00 P.M. each night / Maranatha Christian Center / 1507 E. Main
Murfreesboro, Tn.

Legionnaire's disease unlikely at MTSU—Baskin

by Richard Layhew

A bacteria which is the apparent cause of Legionnaire's disease could possibly be present in MTSU's air conditioning system,

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How's this for a football oddity...Did you know there was once a college football game in which one team did not run or pass the ball at any time during the entire game, and still won it!...It happened to Kentucky...In a game in the early 1900's, Kentucky decided to kick on first down every time they got the ball...They did kick on first down throughout the game...They never ran the ball and never passed...And they won 12-6 by recovering two fumbles by their opponents in the end zone!...This oddity is hard to believe but it's been verified by the Kentucky Athletic Department.

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although it is not likely, university officials said.

The recent outbreak of the bacteria at Memphis Baptist Hospital, possibly due to neglected maintenance of an auxiliary unit, has caused concern about MTSU's air conditioning system.

"First of all we don't have an auxiliary unit," Horace Baskin, supervisor of the chilling plant, said. "Our existing system including the water towers are disinfected once a month with a chemical known as 'Algicide'," he added.

Apparently the bacteria, which is an 'atypical' type of pneumonia, grows well in the climate of the air

conditioning system, Betty Hooper of the Center for Disease Control in Atlanta, said.

"We conducted an investigation of our own air conditioning system, including samples from the water towers, and found that the chemical 'Algicide' efficiently kills the bacteria. That leads us to believe that the Memphis air conditioning system was not maintained properly with the chemical 'Algicide'," Hooper said.

However, it has not been pinpointed as to why the bacteria grew in the particular water tower and not in the others at Baptist Hospital in Memphis, she added.

The water towers at the MTSU chilling plant are drained in the winter to prevent them from freezing and to stop the stagnation of water due to algae and plant growth, according to Baskin.

Hooper explained that water moves on a continuous cycle in air conditioning water towers with hot water going up the tower to be cooled. "As the water returns it forms an aerosol that permits the bacteria to become airborne, Hooper said.

"Although it (the bacteria) would appear airborne, we think at this time that it also could be in the soil, which would explain how the

bacteria is transported through the air and water," she said.

"Referring back to the aerosol that is formed in the cooling towers, the bacteria could be transported through the intakes of the air conditioner near by. Also, if your car is parked near an infected area, the aerosol would get on your car, spreading the bacteria further," she said.

"The earliest documented case of the disease was in Washington in 1965 at St. Elizabeth Hospital. That leads us to think the bacteria is airborne, where the prevailing winds on one side of the hospital seemed to affect the patients more so than the ones on the other side of the hospital," Hooper said.

In early August, Baptist Hospital in Memphis was flooded with 10 feet of water from heavy rains. The main air conditioning system was shut down and an auxiliary unit put into operation. CDC officials said the bacteria was transported through the hospital from the auxiliary unit. It is believed that the water in the auxiliary unit's water tower had not been treated with 'Algicide' the officials said.

CDC has determined that home air conditioning units would not be affected by the bacteria according to Hooper.

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A voters' registration table will be set up in the UC basement today and tomorrow, 9 a.m.-4 p.m. The drive is sponsored by Students for Alexander, a campus organization.



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Bowers scores two touchdowns**Blue Raiders 'swim' their way to a 14-14 tie**

by Bob Gary

"In my 21 years of coaching, this effort was the greatest that I've ever seen."

MTSU head football coach Ben Hurt made that comment after his Blue Raiders came close to pulling one of the major upsets of the year by fighting to a 14-14 standoff with the powerful UT-Chattanooga Mocs.

It looked like UTC's night at the beginning when Raider quarterback Duane West fumbled the ball to the Mocs on the very first series of downs. The Blue Raider defense stood firm, however, and a 32-yard field goal attempt went wide to the right.

All of the fumbles that night were not the Raider's. Ten fumbles were coughed up by the visitors, and one of them led to the first points of the contest. Moccasin punter Greg Cater set up a punt, but couldn't handle the wet ball on the snap from center. He managed to pick the ball up, but he only ran a couple of yards before being swamped by Blue Raiders at the UTC 33-yard line.

Following the turnover, MTSU drove to the Moc 26-yard line where West was faced with a fourth-and-five situation. He then dropped back and hit Bruce Bryant over the

middle for 20 yards and a Blue Raider first down at the UTC 7-yard line. Two plays later, junior tailback Joe Bowers splashed into the end zone for the game's first points. The point after was no good, and the score remained 6-0, MTSU.

MTSU struck quickly in the second half. Kevin Dove from Chattanooga took a 51-yard Greg Cater punt back 58 yards, and put the Blue Raiders on the Moc 18-yard line. Two plays later, Bowers scored his second touchdown of the game this time from 16 yards out. West found Bryant open in the end zone for the two point conversion, and MTSU had stunned the sparse but vocal crowd by taking a commanding 14-0 lead.

Fumbles and penalties comprised the rest of the fourth quarter action. UTC did threaten once after they recovered a fumble at the MTSU 22-yard line. However, the Mocs were stopped when Sanders picked off a pass in the Raider end zone. With the fourth quarter beginning with MTSU leading heavily favored UTC 14-0, it looked like the Mocs might need one of their patented miracle finishes.

UTC, perhaps sensing the urgency of their situation, struck with stunning swiftness at the beginning of the final period. Moc Quarter-



Kevin Dove, 83, is being chased by UTC defenders but has plenty of protection in Jimmy Sanders, 20, James McClellan, 63, and Tom Smogorewski, 61.

back Tony Merendino took an option play that looked like a sure six yard loss and turned it into a 17-yard touchdown for the visitors. The extra point was missed, and with 12:41 left on the clock, UTC had pulled to within eight of MTSU at 14-6.

The fourth quarter was perhaps the most exciting of the home season. Sanders intercepted a Dennis Berkery pass at the Blue Raider 5-yard line to save a touchdown.

With 1:30 to go, Saunders hit a punt that pinned the Mocs on their

own 21 yard line.

Berkery wasted no time in working 79 yards downfield. Hitting on five out of seven passes, he marched the Mocs down to the Raider 15-yard line with only six seconds left, and then, with no time left on the clock, he found wide receiver Joe Burke wide open at the goal post for the score. That made it 14-12 MTSU.

The entire game then hinged on one play, UTC's attempt for the two

[continued on page 12]

Greg Joyner selected in OVC pre-season picks

by Richard Layhew

Greg Joyner has made the All-Ohio Valley Conference basketball team for two consecutive years but has not been chosen in the pre-season polls until this year.

Although the names have not been officially released, the 10 member pre-season team was present Sunday in front of Murphy Center for team pictures.

Other pre-season picks are Western Kentucky's Greg Jackson, Morehead's Herbie Stamper, Tennessee Tech's Jimmy Howell and Marc Burnett, Murray's John Randall and Roy Taylor, Eastern Kentucky's Lovell Joiner and Bruce Jones, and Austin Peay's Alfred Barney.

"It doesn't make any difference to me," Joyner said about the selection. "I try to be the same person all the time and I've always put the team first."

"I would consider Joyner to be one of the prime candidates for the OVC basketball player of the year award," Jimmy Earle, MTSU head basketball coach, said.

"Greg is a complete basketball player who is unselfish in his offensive game. His greatest ability is in passing the ball," Earle said. "It's hard for a defense to double team him because he can hit the

open man with ease."

"He is one of the finest basketball players to have ever played at MTSU and has pro-potential," Earle said.

It's been a struggle for the 6-foot-7 forward, from Philadelphia, Pa. who did not even play his freshman year at MTSU.

"I came to MTSU my freshman year but about two weeks into the

fall semester I was told that a complaint had been filed with the NCAA concerning my high school grades," Joyner said. "There had been a mistake made in the averaging of my grades at North East High School in Pennsylvania."

As a result, Joyner went to Martin Junior College to play basketball his freshman year where he was held back further.

"Four days before the season

started I was told I could not play for 18 weeks due to a new NCAA rule that had been made that year concerning transferring from a four year college to a two year," Joyner said. "It was hard for me to sit in the bleachers when I felt like I should be on the floor with my team-mates."

The year ended for Greg at Martin Junior college and he returned to MTSU.

"As far as the team standings go, I'm glad the OVC coaches haven't picked us to be number one. When you're number one, everyone works especially hard to beat you," Joyner said.

Reminiscing about the 1976-77 team, when the Raiders were picked to finish fifth, but stole the OVC Tournament Championship from rival Austin Peay, Joyner said with a lot of hard work, history may repeat itself.

"This is one of the youngest teams we have had at MTSU in six years," Earle said. "He has the heavy burden of leading this young team with all the experience and talent that he has."

Joyner said during the turmoil, early in his career, he has kept his mother's encouragement in mind: stick it out, Greg, this is the way God meant for it to be.



All Ohio Valley Pre-Season Picks are back row left to right Herbie Stamper, Lovell Joiner, John Randall, Greg Joyner, Greg Jackson and front row left to right, Roy Taylor, Marc Burnett, Bruce Jones, Alfred Barney, Jimmy Howell. [Linda Corley, Photo].

Student Programming plans amateur games

"There is just not enough participation from the students in playing the games we have planned at the University Center," Terry Burkhalter, MTSU's assistant director of student programming, said.

Last year 35 students from MTSU were sent to the ACU-I tournament held in Blacksburg, Va. and finished second in sports tournaments.

The first and second place winners in each campus tournament are the ones that go to the Regionals. Competition is in fris-

bee, air hockey, table tennis, chess, pool, foosball, bowling, backgammon and bridge.

All the events are open to men and women, and there are different classes for the two divisions. The games are played at the University Center.

"I would like to see more students get involved in the games, because the games are for amateurs, not pros," Burkhalter said.

The table tennis tournament gets underway tonight at 7 p.m., and will continue through October 5.

Lady Raider team finishes sixth

The MTSU Women's Tennis team did well this weekend in the MTSU pre-season invitational tennis tournament, facing nationally ranked competition, according to Sandy Neal, women's tennis coach.

In singles competition, MTSU's Elna Durchman defeated the University of Alabama's Cindy Jones and lost a close match to the tournament champion Susan Smith, from the University of South Carolina, 6-4, 6-3.

MTSU's number two singles player, Tarja Ojala lost her match to Vanderbilt's Julie Knight in a third set tie breaker, 5-4. "I was pleased with her performance considering that she had a temperature of 102 degrees," Neal said.

In the number three singles competition, MTSU's Diana Myers defeated Barri Blake, 7-5, 6-1, in her first match and lost her the next round to the University of Tenne-

ssee's Teri Kirk, 6-4, 6-4.

Nancy Broadhurst, MTSU's number four singles, won the consolation round by beating Vanderbilt's Peggy Scharlin and Western Kentucky's Cathy Fery.

In the doubles event, Durchman and Ojala beat Shelly Fredlake and Katie Tinius from Western Kentucky. They also defeated Vanderbilt's Jan Maxie and Janet Wepfer to win the consolation round.

Kaye Wrather and Karen Miller, MTSU's number three doubles, beat Vanderbilt's Mary Hicks and Peggy Scharlin, 6-4, 4-6, 6-3.

The team standings were North Carolina, 41, South Carolina, 40, University of Tennessee, 22, Western Kentucky, 15, University of Alabama, 12, MTSU, 11, and Vanderbilt, 2.

There will be a women's tennis match today at MTSU with Murray State University at 3 p.m.

Gary Perry outruns champion

MTSU's Gary Perry won the second annual Middle Tennessee Open cross country meet Friday afternoon, edging defending champion Chris Bedard, Austin Peay.

Perry, a junior from Nashville, covered the four-mile course in 21:14 to beat Bedard by 13 seconds.


"Gary controlled the race very well, it just shows he's getting tougher mentally," MTSU coach Dean Hayes said.

Third place went to freshmen Joe O'Loughlin, who ran 21:57.

The next meet will be Oct. 7 at the David Lipscomb Invitational Tournament in Nashville.

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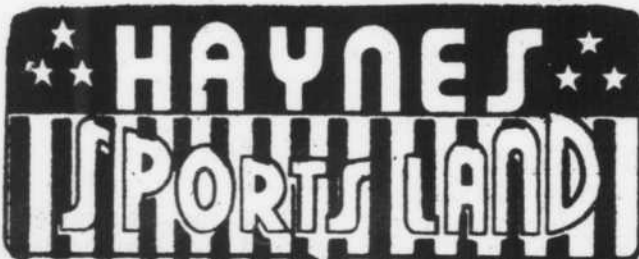
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Two juniors share in honors

Bowers and Sanders picked as players of week

Cornerback Jimmy Sanders and fullback Joe Bowers have been named the defensive and offensive players of the week, respectively, for MTSU following the 14-14 tie with UT Chattanooga on Saturday.

Sanders, a junior from Chattanooga, who walked on at MTSU two years ago, made eight main tackles, assisted on one other, intercepted UTC passes in the end zone and on the 6-yard line, and recovered a Moc fumble.

Bowers, a junior from Springfield, led the Blue Raider offense with 50 yards rushing in 19 carries, and scored both touchdowns, on runs of one yard in the first period and 16 yards in the third period.

It marked the first time in four games that UTC had given up a touchdown on the ground.

On defense, special mention went to linebackers Barry Minatra

and Mark Brandt, both of whom made 11 main tackles, and end James McClellan, who made nine tackles, including three for losses totaling 20 yards.



Joe Bowers

Brandt, a junior college transfer, was seeing his first real action of the season, replacing captain Stanley Wright, who missed the game with a severely bruised shoulder.

Offensively, junior wide receiver Bruce Bryant earned special mention for his two pass receptions, one for 19 yards that set up the first Blue Raider score, and the second for a two point conversion following MTSU's final touchdown.

Punter Randy Saunders had another fine night kicking the ball. He punted seven times for a 42 yard average, despite a driving rain most of the game.




Jimmy Sanders

Intramural meetings to be held

The organizational meeting for the Swim Meet will be Oct. 11 at 7 p.m. at Alumni Gym.

On Oct. 6, at 4 p.m., a skateboard rally will be held on the J-and K-apartments parking lot. Participants must sign up between 3:30 and 4 p.m., prior to the rally.

A two mile Mini-Marathon will be held Oct. 4 at 4 p.m. beginning from the Alumni Gym. The event is open to all students and faculty, and awards will be presented to all first place finishers. Runners must sign up between 3:30 and 4 p.m. at the Alumni Gym.



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O'Loughlin brings MTSU the Irish luck

by Linda Corley

MTSU's track team is hoping its newest recruit, Joe O'Loughlin of Dublin, Ireland brought a bit of Irish luck with him.

"I believe the old Irish luck was with me this year. I never expected to be offered a scholarship for cross country running." O'Loughlin said.

O'Loughlin graduated from high school in Dublin two years ago and worked for a year before being contacted by MTSU Coach Dean Hayes. He considers himself very lucky to be able to attend MTSU because most young people in Ireland don't get the chance to attend college, Joe added.

He has openly competed for the past two years cross country racing and two years ago, O'Loughlin placed second in the 800 and 1500 meter events of the Irish Championships. He placed second again this year in the Irish 1500-meter race.

Last year O'Loughlin placed sixth in the 1500-meter Irish Senior Championships, in which he was the only participant under the age of 22 who placed in the top 10. Ray Flynn, a fellow Irishman on scholarship to East Tennessee State University and who placed second in the 1500-meter race told O'Loughlin of Coach Hayes who would be

interested in him. After a number of phone calls between Hayes and O'Loughlin, he was on his way to Tennessee.

"So far my only problem in the United States has been to adjust to the extreme temperatures. In Ireland we never have heat over 80 degrees and it never gets below 28 degrees in the winter. We also don't have the extreme humidity or the amount of snow as America. It only snows once every four or five years there," O'Loughlin said.

"I have really liked what I have seen of the United States. There's a lot of opportunity here, especially for young people."

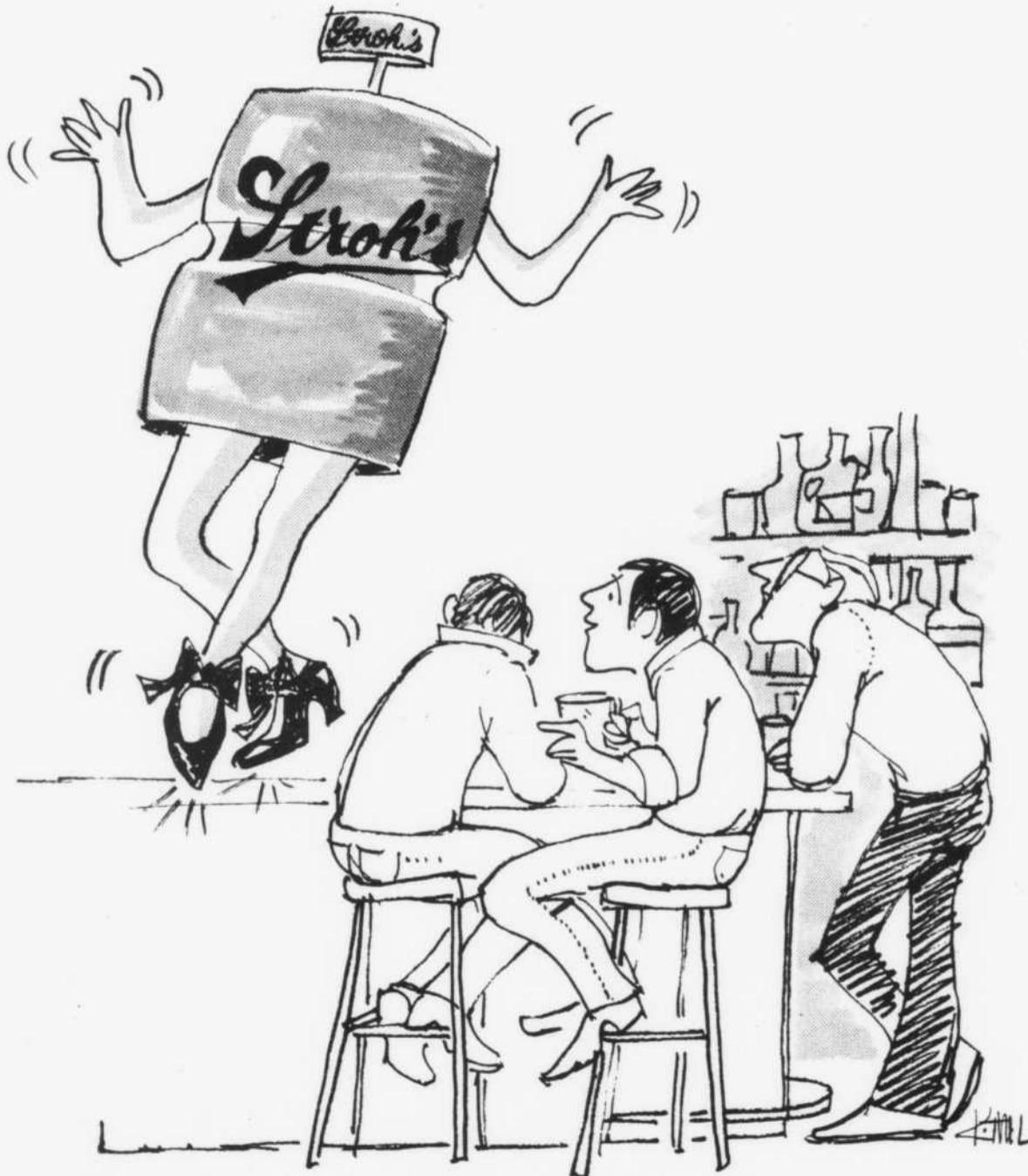
Blue

[continued from page 9]

point conversion. With almost every fan in the stadium standing, the Mocs sent running back Mike Smith around left end for the score and the tie.

UTC had come into the game as a four touchdown favorite, yet they had to go 79 yards in about one minute to just salvage a tie. As Coach Hurt put it, "Since we had led the whole game, and it looked like we were going to pull off a major upset, our initial reaction was one of disappointment. But as we began to put the whole thing into perspective, we realized that we played a heck of a game and had nothing to be ashamed of."

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