



SIDELINES

Middle Tennessee State University

Vol. 52, No. 27

Tuesday, October 31, 1978



Barbara Gibson, MTSU's 1978 homecoming queen, smiles after being crowned during halftime at Saturday's game. Despite the perfect autumn day, the only other smiles came from the Austin Peay side—they won 28-17. On an upbeat note, Saturday night's Boston

concert ended the week of Raider Fever that included a parade, a dance Activities Day, parties and reunions. See stories on pages 7 and 10 and photos on pages 8-9.

[Robin Rudd photo]

For public service commission

Clement aids Bissell in Murfreesboro

by Janet Hyatt

Keith Bissell, democratic nominee for public service commission, said the power to regulate and enforce railroad safety laws should be back in the hands of the PSC.

Bissell pointed out that railroad accidents have doubled since the regulatory power was taken away from the commission.

Bob Clement, PSC chairman, and Bissell stopped in Murfreesboro yesterday to rally support for Bissell's candidacy.

Bissell, a state representative from Oak Ridge, is a candidate for the commission seat being vacated by Clement.

Bissell is being opposed by Republican candidate Tom Jensen, a representative from Knoxville.

Saying he would carry on Clement's efforts to involve consumers in the commission's decisions, Bissell promised to give the consumer rather than big business the benefit of the doubt. The average Tennessean's "the people most affected by the commission," should be involved and concerned about their telephone rates and the safety of the state's railroads and highways, Bissell said. Clement has gotten these people involved, he added.

"Bob Clement opened the commission to consumers, encouraging their participation when he was elected six years ago," Bissell said. "I intend to see that consumers are involved when I am elected."

Bissell said he plans to hold commission hearings outside Nashville, in areas affected by a commission ruling, to allow citizens to air their complaints or advise the commission.

"I also will hold open meetings throughout the state to inform Tennesseans about the PSC's actions, or to begin investigations into areas regulated by the commission," Bissell said.

Bissell, who recently received the endorsement of Murfreesboro Mayor W.H. Westbrook, said he hopes to serve in a manner deserving of his endorsement.

Commenting on President Jimmy Carter's recent visit to Tennessee to campaign for Democratic candidates Bissell said he was unsure what affect it might have had.

"Anytime a president campaigns for a candidate it has a positive affect but I'm not sure it is a significant affect. I think that Tennesseans are independant thinkers, but I think the visit helped out somewhat," he said.



Bob Clement and Keith Bissell

Posting of grades violates students' rights of privacy

by Faye Hale

According to the 1974 Family Education and Privacy Act, MTSU is violating student privacy by the public posting of grades.

The law states that records of students in public institutions shall be treated as confidential. This refers to information relating to academic performance including grades.

It is now the policy of MTSU to post grades by social security number, but the privacy act states that a social security number is a personal identifier and cannot be used.

President M.G. Scarlett established the standard for compliance with the law in 1975 and sent it to all faculty members. The policy, [continued on page 6]

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Mass Comm. surpasses Marketing in enrollment

by Jane Meir

Mass communications with 664 majors has the largest number department this semester, replacing management and marketing.

Philosophy remains the smallest department with seven majors.

Reports from admissions and records show that management and marketing lost 140 of its majors, bringing its enrollment to 596 this year. These figures however, are not accurate, according to Francis Brewerton, department chairman.

"Our files say that we are advising almost 1000 students. There are two reasons for this difference. One, some students term themselves undeclared but are pursuing our curriculum, and two, there is some difficulty in keeping accurate records in the computer," he said.

Other departments show discrepancies in their files and the computer records. Agriculture showed a drop of approximately 60 students. "We have several students who are not listed on the printout sheets because they teach or are in other areas of agricultural education," department chairman Robert Alexander, said. "Therefore, these students are not listed under agriculture."

Cliff Gillespie, dean of admissions and records, acknowledged that the records are not 100 percent

accurate. "But they are proportional to the whole student body and give a fair representation."

"We're trying to get the departments to send us a list of their number of majors so we can compare it to what we've got listed on our records," he added.

If a department loses a large percentage of its majors it does not lose any of its fundings because the fundings are based on student credit hours.

For example, the English department has a small number of majors, but almost everyone takes at least two English courses; therefore, it has more credit hours.

Director picked for Cummings

Janet Wallace, a 26 year-old Tennessee Tech graduate, has assumed the duties of head resident of Cummings Hall.

Wallace, who replaced Isabelle Jones, was chosen for her ability to relate quickly and easily to the students," Judy Smith associate dean of women said.

"When I heard of the position I thought it might be interesting and challenging," Wallace said. "Since my husband is the Presbyterian Minister for the campus and we live in Murfreesboro I felt it would be a good opportunity for us."

Foreign language, whose courses are mainly intended for the foreign language major, does not have as many student credit hours so it receives less money than does English.

Departments are allotted positions in the university based on student credit hours. A tough question, according to Robert Jones, assistant vice president of academic affairs, is what would happen if a department experienced

an overnight drop in 50 percent of its majors.

"Hopefully, that will never happen," he said. "There would be enough warning signs that the number of majors were declining. If estimates showed that the number would continue to drop we'd cut back on filling such positions as when a professor retires, and we wouldn't open any new positions either."

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Space for tennis, not cars

Why are they building tennis courts beside Hi Rise when what we really need there is a parking lot?

Basically, university officials say it's a question of money—not how much, but where it's coming from. Funds for a parking lot would be included in the capital improvements budget that MTSU recommends to the state board of regents each fall. The board revises those proposals and sends them to the higher education commission. After that, it goes to the governor and the state legislator. So money for a parking lot would come directly from the state.

EDITORIAL

Funds for the tennis courts are coming from inside the school—the “auxiliary enterprise reserves.” That is money generated from student services run within the university, like the bookstore, dormitory rent, food service and the sale of parking decals. The laundry facility planned for the Smith-Sims Hall area is being built with those same funds. The ground breaking for that building will begin this week, according to campus planning director Charles Pigg.

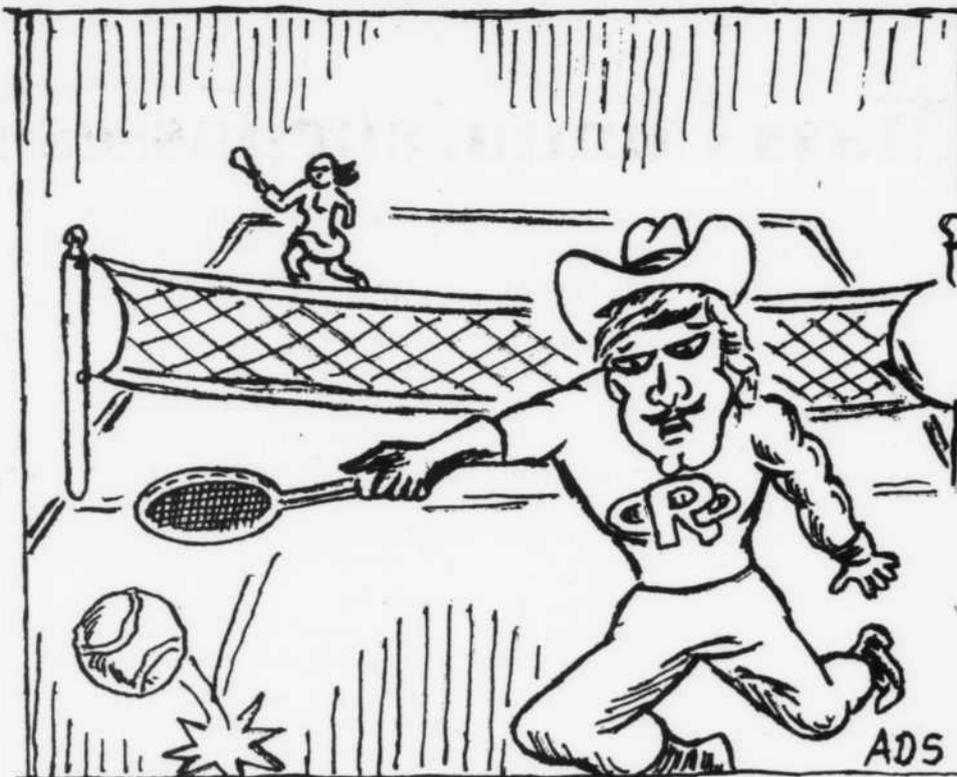
That's a good logical reason for not building a parking lot—we wouldn't want the university administration to play around with the state's money. But the question is still there: why tennis courts?

“The tennis courts were placed there for recreational use by the dorm residents and intramural teams,” said Charles Murphy, athletic director. But the director of housing and the intramural director both said they had nothing to do with the decision.

“Apparently, there's been a demand for tennis courts in the residential area,” Pigg said. The proposal for tennis courts was made about eight years ago and a problem with the contractor delayed the construction.

“But student demand kept the proposal on the master plan since then,” Pigg added. “With team practice, games and gym classes playing on the other courts, students have trouble finding space, especially during spring and summer.”

Okay, students—which would you rather have, tennis space or



parking space? Somebody somewhere thinks you want the tennis space.

Of course, there are always empty spaces on campus—either behind K apartments or Cummings Hall. That doesn't help much, though, when you're parking your car at 12:55 for your 1 p.m. class. Sure, it never hurts to walk a little bit, but if we're being given tennis courts for convenience, why can't we have parking lots for convenience?

The area where the courts are being built will eventually be a recreation center according to Robert LaLance, vice president of student affairs. If funds for a swimming complex are ever approved, it will be built there, he added.

Tennis courts are great. Dorm residents probably appreciate not having to walk across campus to play. But they would appreciate not having to walk across campus to park just as much. The point is that a decision has been made in the students' name that may not reflect the students' best interests.

—Cathy Wood

Democrats need unity to win state

by Jeff Genson

Political apathy? The 1978 candidates for governor and senate race hope that this disease will not present on their day of the year—Nov. 7. This past week has pro-

duced some interesting notes in both races which I will expand upon.

that party unity would have to be maintained in order to get the Democrats pushed through.

This is hitting the nail on the head.

In order for the Democrats to

COMMENTARY

duced some interesting notes in both races which I will expand upon.

By now most people know that President Carter came to Tennessee last week to endorse the Democratic candidate in both races. The “appearance” seemed to be a morale booster for a divided party. As a matter of fact, Carter stressed

make a showing, they will have to play up to the non-Butcher Pans in the party. By uniting the party, Eskind, too, has a chance for a favorable outcome.

Alexander still cites the fact that he is more in touch with how the voters feel by walking the 1,000 miles across the state. He stresses that there are many disgruntled

Democrats hanging over from the primary days, which he thinks he will pick up. Time and again Alexander puts his foot down against party politics and denounces the patronage way of life under current conditions.

On the flip side of the Republican ticket, Howard Baker provided the voters with more meat of his campaign platform. He cited inflation as being “the most serious unpunished crime in the United States today,” and would support measures that would limit the spending of government and to lower taxes.

The question that comes to mind is—Who in the world do I vote for? Some people care, some don't, but at least a stand should be taken for our constitutional right of voting.

Casting away party affiliations, political ties, and who you know, the candidates boil down into being basically the same. They all want a better Tennessee; all want to control inflation—America's number one problem today; all want to do what is politically feasible, but not necessarily realistic in its implementation.

I'm not going to call the races because it looks like it is going to be too tight. I do challenge the voters of this state to look at the candidates very carefully and construct a viewpoint. This last week is of utmost importance to the candidates and eventually will be to you, the public. Don't complain of “political bureaucracy” and then not get out and vote. Enough said—it's up to you now.

White students didn't applaud black queen

To the editor:

I'd like to make a comment on the attitude of the whites about the homecoming queen. None of them could believe that Barbara Gibson had won; some were even saying how did she win as if saying that a black woman isn't capable of winning homecoming queen at MTSU.

I know that this was a first for MTSU and it really shocked a lot of people. What I really didn't like about the white peoples attitude is

that none of them clapped. When she won, most of them left speaking profoundly among themselves. An attitude like this is uncalled for and childish. To end, I have one question, what's wrong with a black woman winning homecoming queen at MTSU? Is it that it goes against tradition. We (the blacks) clap when a white woman wins homecoming queen. No matter how your feelings are, Ms. Gibson is still queen.

Christopher Dotson
Box 5724

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President's letter was intimidating and libelous

To the editor:

In the Oct. 28, issue, President Mike McDonald stated that in his opinion, the legislative branch acted (in lieu of facts) emotionally rather than responsibly.

May I point out to the president

Paper prints 'cheap shots'

To the Editor:

As a part-time student, I don't know if my letter will carry much weight, but I am finally fed-up with all the controversy surrounding MTSU and our athletic program.

The proverbial straw that broke the camel's back was the latest article written under the guise of a letter to the editor by Jeff Woodward. I am beginning to think you have hired him to fill up space! If Woodward does not want to play football, that is his prerogative; but I sure am tired of reading about his "mistreatment."

I can listen to a lot of gripes, but when it comes to the *Sidelines*, sports writers and ex-football play-

Cricket should replace MTSU basketball

To the editor:

Just a short footnote to the letters in Oct. 27 *Sidelines*:

I agree whole heartedly with Jeff Woodward and Reginald Upshaw—the athletic program at MTSU needs a change. So as a logical extension of such sentiments, I suggest the following:

1) Disband the football team and use the money to expand and improve the anthropology, geology, and philosophy departments. Football games expend energy; geologists can find it. Football is a violent, chaotic aspect of our society; anthropologists can help us understand it. And philosophy can give us the insight not to give a true damn about it anyway.

2) Do away with all HPER requirements for graduation; require agriculture courses instead. All play and no food makes 21

Writer playing politics

To the Editor:

Regarding Mr. Jack Taylor:

It is very obvious that Mr. Jack Taylor is a true politico. He is trying to walk the tightrope in the best of political traditions: He does not want to offend anyone, yet tries desperately to raise a major controversy.

This leads to several possible conclusions:

1) Mr. Jack Taylor intends to run for political office in the future.

2) There is no Jack Taylor, he is really Mike McDonald.

3) He is neither Taylor nor McDonald but Bob Clement practicing for the 1982 governor's race.

Come on, Bob, (or Mike or Jack) you can do better than this.

Tony L. Elgin
Box 3476

that the chief justice was yielded the floor to clarify the facts, yet he only aroused more suspicion by deferring comment on the issue.

The facts are the basis for the introduction of this bill. I feel that

ers attacking in print Coach Murphy, Coach Hurt and now coach Coach Earle then that is when I come up fighting!

Those cheap shots, such as calling Coach Earle a mediocre coach, do not deserve a place in the *Sidelines* or any other newspaper; and why you felt compelled to print it is beyond me.

I am sick and tired of two (and now three) of the finest men I know being maligned. If you can't write an article that supports your teams, why don't you quit writing? For MTSU's sake, let's show some class and cut all this bickering.

Linda A. Roberts
1903 Windsor Drive.

century man a dull survivor.

3) Replace the basketball team with a cricket team composed exclusively of English students. This will eliminate all fear of competition, and the cheerleaders can devote all of their time to disco and pretty smiles.

4) Give administrative positions to Jimmy Earle and Ben Hurt as a guarantee that we will never see them again.

Brian Griffin
Box 3627

the response of the joint houses indicated that point. In accordance with the constitution, the only method by which an investigative committee can be formed so as to have the power to extract the facts from the justices is the impeachment committee.

I was and remain astonished at the bellicose tone that permeated the president's letter. I was unaware that it is a punishable offense for a legislator to do his or her duty. I also am unable to locate the constitutional channels by which I shall "be death with" after "the facts" are brought to light as promised by the president.

The president's letter was a threatening, intimidating and libelous declaration which he is without power to support. He speaks freely of checks and balances yet makes statements which border on the impediment of justice.

I reinforce the president's request for the pursuit of the facts by allowing this impeachment request to go to committee, but perhaps the committee could better serve the students it shall represent if it is not forcibly influenced, intimidated or threatened by administrative or executive retribution.

John Paffrath
Box 677

LETTERS

Coaching change needed

To the editor:

After four humiliating and embarrassing years of MTSU football it is definitely time for a coaching change. There are several problems involved in the football program.

True, there is a lack of money, but other schools comparable to ours have successful football programs. We have just as many scholarships as the other OVC schools and the only reason we have a young team is because all the older players have become discouraged with the program and quit.

There is a fair share of football talent in Tennessee and the surrounding area and with proper recruiting, they could be persuaded

to play for MTSU. There is no excuse for MTSU not picking up their fair share of this talent. IF the tuition is increased 20 percent to cover the deficit in football, there should be a return on our investment like a winning football team.

We're sure that Coach Ben Hurt is a fine man but it is evident by his record that he and his staff are not having any success. Why waste more time forming an evaluation committee? The football team's record is evidence enough that it is time to form a committee to find a new coaching staff. If MTSU football is at its lowest point, then something should be done about it.

Ed Payne
Reuel Young
Steve Galloway

HMMM

BY ALAN SISSOM



Posting

[continued from page 2]
has been termed a "method of skirt" by Lynn Haston, vice president for administration. The policy states that the faculty will post grades by social security numbers.

Jack Carlton, vice president, said his interpretation of the law was to use the policy the university is now using. "We instruct the faculty to announce on the first day of class that if a student does not want his or her grade posted then the student must notify the teacher. I think that policy is pretty clean cut.

However, the law states academic information cannot be released without the written consent of the student involved or the parent or guardian of a minor student.

Edward Kimbrell, chairman of the mass communications department, has issued a memorandum to his faculty telling them not to post grades.

"The law is specific and should be adhered to," Kimbrell said. "The privacy act prohibits the use of social security numbers as identifiers and I am for strict compliance of the law." Kimbrell said the law has been more liberally interpreted by others on campus.

Geoffrey Hull, record industry management coordinator and a member of the Georgia bar, interprets the law as Kimbrell does and pointed out that social security

numbers are listed in alphabetical order and could be used to identify a student. Hull also said asking students to submit a written request not to have their grade posted is inefficient and does not comply with the law.

Hull said the law prohibits posting of grades. Hull also added that it would be difficult to show that the student made a "knowing" waiver of his privacy rights by a simple failure to assert in writing a right that is his by law.

Sickle cell clinic held Nov. 2

Phi Beta Sigma fraternity will sponsor the Meharry Medical College sickle cell anemia center Nov. 2, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., in the UC.

Sickle cell anemia, an inherited disease which primarily appears in black people, is present in the red blood cells of the body.

Patients who have sickle cell anemia have red blood cells which have assumed bizarre shapes because of infections, strenuous exercise, exposure to extreme cold and other conditions. After exposure to these conditions, the oxygen level in the bloodstream is reduced.

The lowering of oxygen levels causes the patient to experience pains in the bone and joint areas and in the chest and abdomen.

Several types of sickle cell anemia presently exist in the United States. It can be detected by a simple blood test.



Moonbeam the Magician made his second appearance here yesterday performing in front of the UC. [Robin Rudd photo]

Sigma Nu's 5th Annual St. Jude's Week Oct. 31 - Nov. 4

Tues.

Wed.

Thurs.

Fri.

Sat.

Dunking
UC
2 - 4
Machine
-N-
Parachute
Jump
12 Noon

ΣΑΕ vs.
M'boro Police
DPT.
in
F'ball
-N-
KE vs.
ADT
at
Horace Jones Field
7 P.M.
Adm. \$.50

Hot
Wheels
9:30-1:00
3 P.M.

Block
ROAD
3 P.M.

Walk
for
Life
11:00 AM
U.C.

It's Halloween everyday at Nashville restaurant

by Lisa Human

Halloween gives us the opportunity to dress up and be someone else, but employees of the Sailmaker restaurant get to wear costumes every day!

Waiters and waitresses at the Sailmaker, a steak and seafood restaurant in Nashville, portray characters such as Annie Oakley, Little Red Riding Hood, Raggedy Anne, and Robin Hood.

"The whole atmosphere at the Sailmaker is to have a good time," Mark Floyd, an MTSU student who waits tables as Robert Kennedy said. "It's a lot of fun too," Mark added, who speaks to his customers in a Bostonian accent all night, imitating Kennedy.

Everyone at the Sailmaker chooses their own characters. Mark chose Kennedy because he was playing Kennedy in a historical characters class and had used the Boston accent in "Artful Dodger," a play he performed in the spring.

"The characters get old sometimes," Floyd admitted, who works four days a week.

Karen Zimmermann solved that

Queen wants no changes

by Angie Galloway

Homecoming Queen Barbara Gibson is the first black woman to be elected as queen, but it is not going to change her feelings about herself or other people.

"I am very enthused by my winning. Words can't express how I feel now," Gibson said.

Barbara Gibson, sponsored by Delta Sigma Theta, received the most votes in last week's election. Her court consisted: fourth runner-up; Julie Rungee, third runner-up; Mary Pat Cassidy, second runner-up; Jeanni Stalcup and first runner-up; Andrea Tolleson.

"We altogether shocked folks. We did something that we will not forget. We, the blacks, will never

[continued on page 10]

MARKET PLACE

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problem by selecting two characters, Zsa Zsa Gabor and Robin Hood.

Since Zimmermann is half German, she speaks Zsa Zsa's Hungarian accent very well. A slinky black evening outfit, lots of diamonds and her blond hair help aid in the role of Zsa Zsa.

"I just say 'Oh Darling' and flash my diamonds a lot," Zimmermann said. A lot of people get me confused with my sister, Eva," she added in the Hungarian accent.

"Where are your merry men? is the classical question customers ask when Zimmermann plays Robin Hood, wearing a green hat with a white plume, a poet sleeve blouse, tunic, and suede leather boots.

Remember Walter Brennon from the Real McCoys? Decked out in bibbed overalls, an old flannel shirt and a red bandana, MTSU student Rich Ring has been playing Brennon for about a month now.

"A lot of older people associate with Brennon, Ring said. Some of the younger people don't remember who he is, and some people would rather just eat and not joke around, so you have to kind of play it by ear, he added. Ring, who is thinking about playing Steve Martin in the future, said he was not

much on waiting tables, but he liked this job. It's kind of different," he said.

Working at the Sailmaker is not all fun and games, according to Zimmermann. Taking orders, getting drinks, cutting bread, garnishing food, making the baked potatoes, putting sauces on plates, ringing up orders, and wiping off tables are all part of being a Sailmaker waiter/waitress.

Most of the employees at the Sailmaker have had an average of four or five years of college, Zimmermann said, but you do not need any former training in acting before you can get a job, you just have to be crazy, she added.

"No matter what kind of mood you are in when you leave for work, when you hit that door you have to be in a good mood no matter what, Zimmermann said, as she got ready to leave for the restaurant.



Members of MTSU's Student Council for Exceptional Children celebrated Halloween yesterday with students at the Daniel Mckee School. This was the third Halloween party the group [pictured in costumes] has given the children there. [Robin Rudd photo].

"Cheerful Gifts and Clever Decorating Accessories"

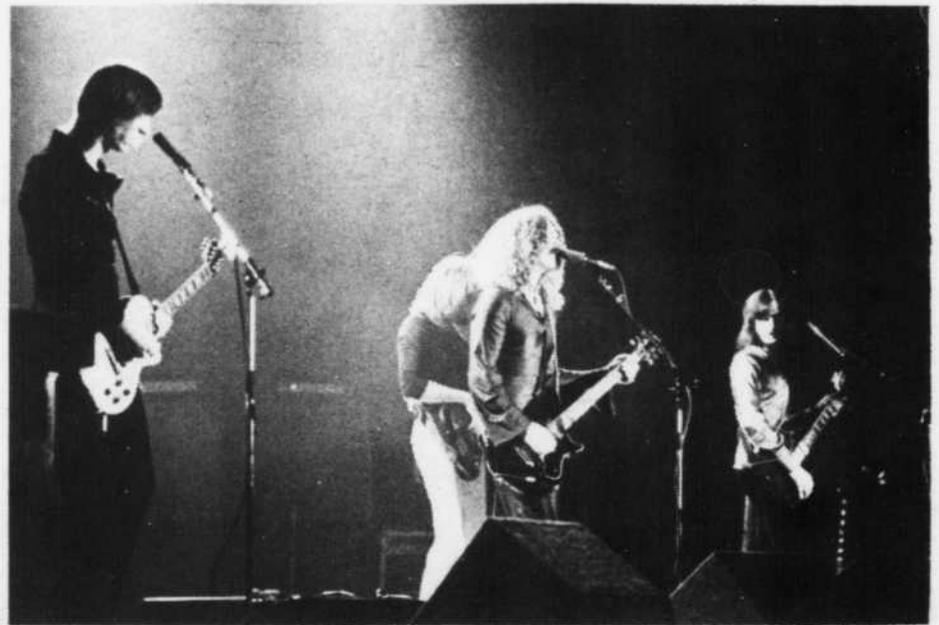
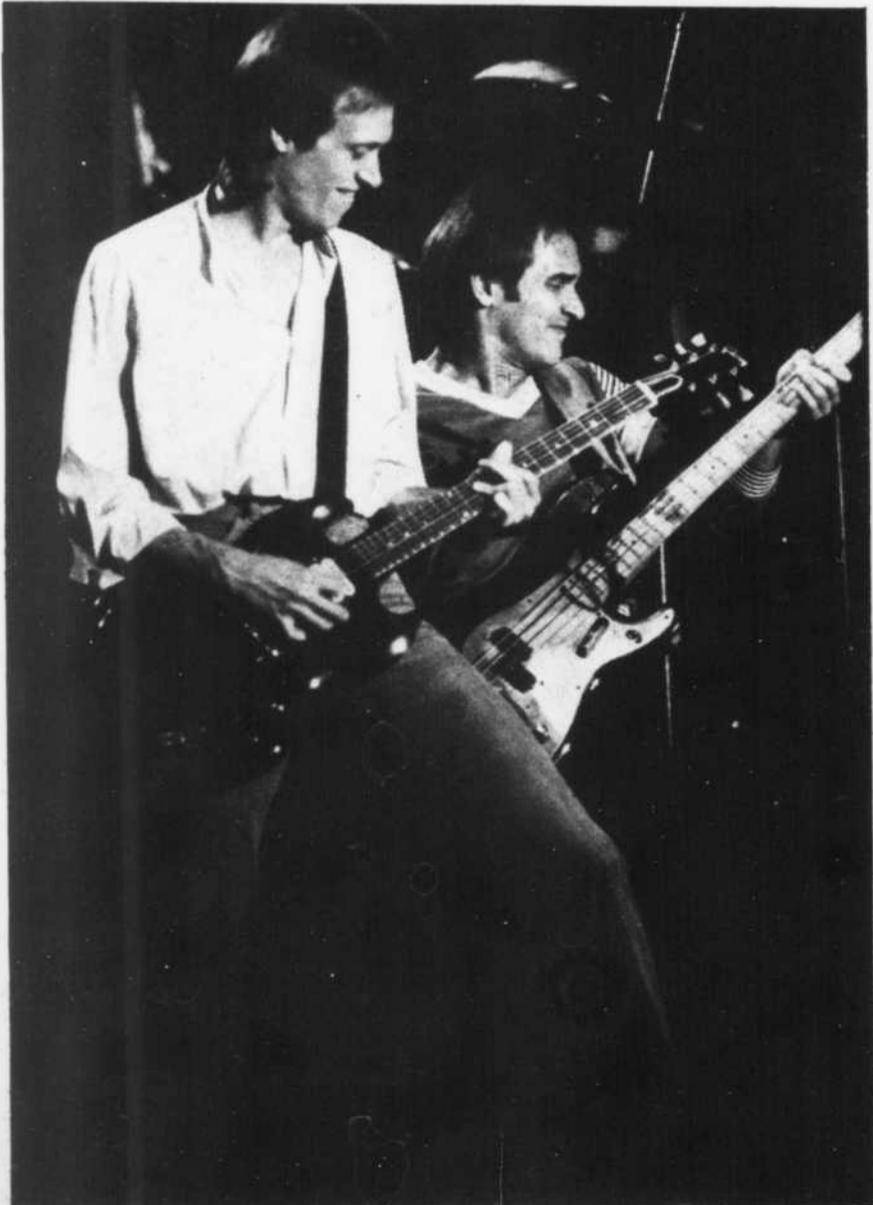


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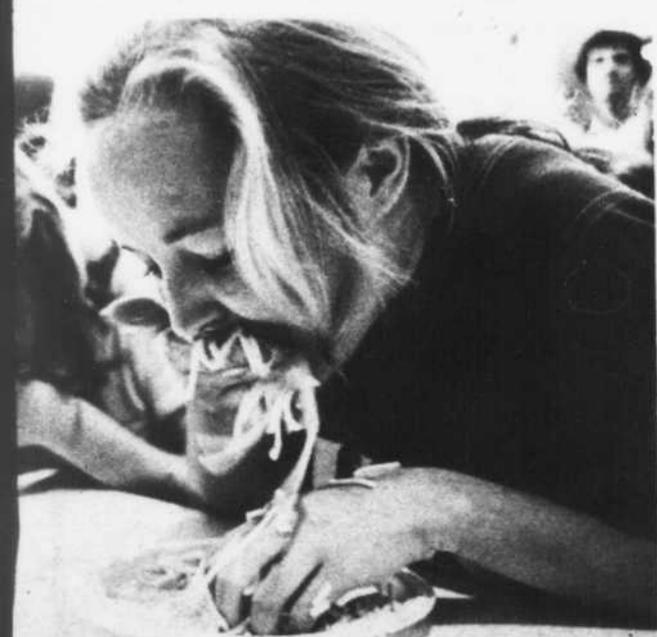
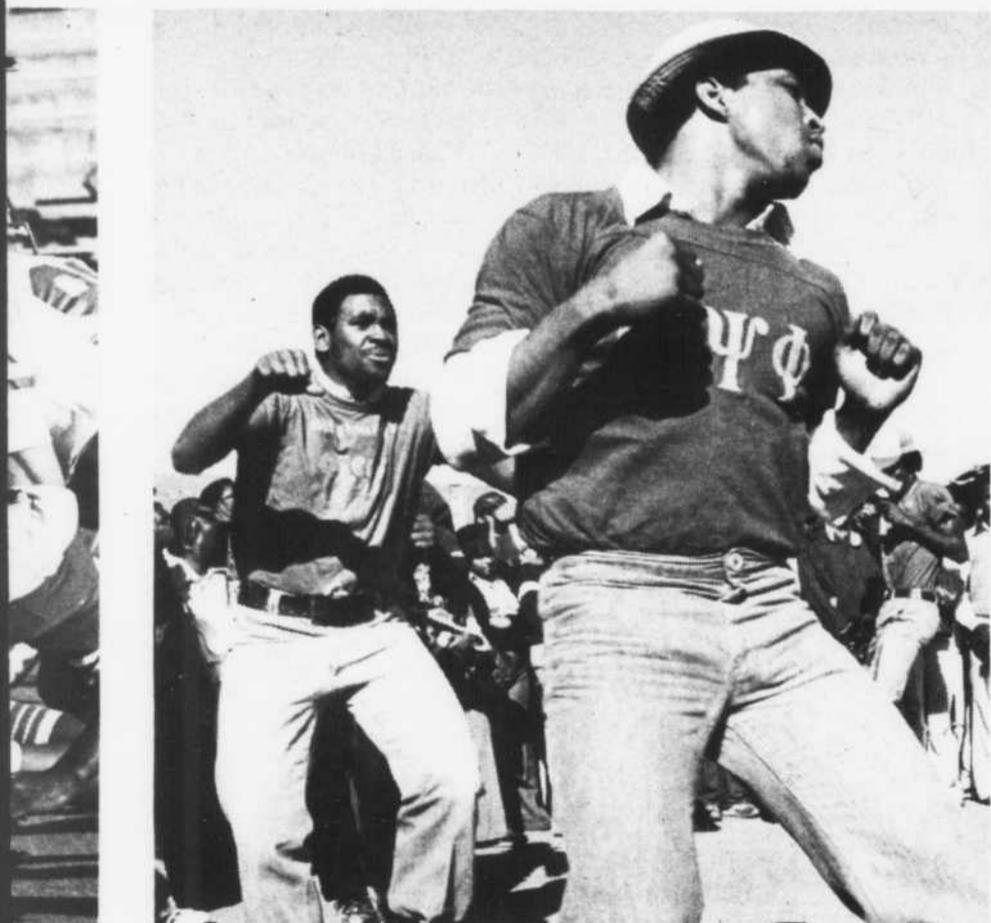
CORNER COTTAGE

Jackson Heights Plaza

'Raider Fever' captures MTSU



s 1978 homecoming spirit



It was all part of Homecoming 1978 and if by chance you missed any part of it, or would like to relive any moment, here it is for you to enjoy or recapture.

“Raider Fever” hit with activity day and Saturday began with a parade of floats and spirit. While the final score of the football game wasn’t exactly what MTSU had hoped for, the pre-game and halftime activities were worth the trip to the stadium.

And to top it all off, Sammy Haggard and Boston put some life into the crowd that filled Murphy Center. **[Robin Rudd and Linda Corley photos]**

Homecoming concert success

Boston starts in basement; peaks with Scholz

by Gary Balser

If someone would have told Tom Scholz that he was going to be one of America's most popular guitarists back in his hometown of Toledo, Ohio, he would have probably laughed.

REVIEW

Playing in a rock band full-time was something Scholz wasn't thinking about when he left Toledo to enroll at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and study to get his master's degree.

Boston's history began when

Scholz answered an ad in the paper for a keyboard player for Barry Goudreau's band. After joining Scholz decided to learn how to play guitar and proceeded to write material for the band. Scholz recorded a memo tape in his small basement recording lab, and began selling albums around.

Boston's demo tape was picked up by Epic Records and in September 1976, it came out first in Cleveland, Ohio and the people at WMMS in Cleveland predicted them to become America's newest rock sensation.

off with the three-year-old band which is mostly composed of former

members of Montrose.

As a straight ahead rocker, Hagar and band kicked off their set with "Turn up the Music" where Hagar jumped across the stage during the song.

During the entire set, Hager and his band kept the pace up, surprising many people who had not heard of him. Hagar's stage antics were

those well worth seeing, as he and his band moved about the stage striking up hard-driving rock 'n' roll.

Boston came on stage with a Tom Scholz-guitar lead in. They proceeded to head into songs from their two hot selling albums, which have now become phenomenal successes out of nowhere.

Queen

[continued from page 7]

forget it," she said.

"No one has really criticized me, but the looks have said alot. Mainly the people's reactions showed how they were shocked," she emphasized.

The minority of blacks stuck together and we won, she said. Some people look at her as if saying, "How did she get it?"

"Color is the only difference. Everyone is still a human being no matter what color of skin they have. I will go on being the same person

that I have always been," she said.

Gibson continued, "I got elected by being me. I am still Barbara Gibson, and I never want to change. It is wrong to feel prejudice. Men and women are all the same."

She said that she doesn't worry about flak from people, because there is nothing anyone can do. "As far as I'm concerned, I was just queen for a day and that was it. I want to thank those people who voted for me and those who didn't." she added.

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of your choice. Come in
and check our prices.
You'll always do better
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&
Highway 231 South

CAMPUS CALENDAR

TUESDAY

1978 Campus Trade Fair: Pi Sigma Epsilon; 8 a.m.-3 p.m., UC
Graduate Test: 8:30 a.m.-noon, UC 314
Dunking Machine for St. Jude's Hospital: Sigma Nu; 2-4 p.m., front of UC
Parachute jump: field behind High Rise, noon
Movie: The Devils; 3:30, 6 and 8 p.m., UC Theatre
Meeting: Traffic Court; 4-6 p.m., UC 313 and 315
Play: Comedy of Errors, DA Auditorium, 8 p.m.
Haunted House and Dance: SUSH; 9 p.m.-1 a.m., Tennessee Room, JUB
Halloween party: Spanish Club; 7 p.m., Foreign Language House on Main Street

WEDNESDAY

1978 Campus Trade Fair: Pi Sigma Epsilon; 8 a.m.-3 p.m., UC
Choir Concert: Music Department; noon, Grill
Meeting: Traffic Court; 3-5 p.m.,

UC 313 and 315
Movie: Woodstock; 3, 6:15 and 9:30 p.m., UC Theatre
Football Game for ST. Jude's Hospital: Sigma Nu; 7 p.m., Jones Field
Speaker: Sam Ingram; 6 p.m., Tennessee Room, JUB
Job Interviews: Goldsmith's; Placement Center

THURSDAY

Head Start Workshop: Continuing Education; 8 a.m.-2:30 p.m., UC 322
ACT-PEP Exam: 8 a.m.-5 p.m., UC 314
Sickle Cell Anemia Screening: Phi Beta Sigma; 10 a.m.-4 p.m., UC Basement
Faculty-Press Luncheon: noon, Tennessee Room, JUB
Banquet for Stress, Leisure and Diet Workshop: Continuing Education; 6:30-8:30 p.m., Dining Room B, JUB
Party for St. Jude's Hospital: Sigma Nu; 9 p.m.-1 a.m., Hot Wheels Arena

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Speech and hearing clinic trains specialists

by Angie Galloway

The MTSU speech and hearing clinic, located in the Dramatic Arts Building, offers therapy to persons with a speech or hearing problem.

"The purpose of the clinic is to train students to become speech and hearing specialists and render any service for speech or hearing problems," said David Arnold, director of the clinic.

There are about 45 clients that come each week for therapy by students under the supervision of either Linda Meyer or Pearl Gordon. "We teach the students how to handle each case and what to do in the clinic," Meyer said.

"The program which started in

1969 has expanded, there is a clinician's workroom, a control room, and an observation room where the therapist can record and observe a patient. To assess a person's hearing, an audiometer is used and can produce pure tones at different frequencies," Arnold said.

"The audiometer registers from 125-8000 hertz and can predict how well a person can understand speech," he said. "Another test is to use bisyllabic words. A person's threshold is when he understands or hears 50 percent of the time. The two tests ought to agree."

"We test from infancy to elderly,

but it is not the same test for both. We use various methods for testing young children. Usually, if they are under three years of age, we watch for a change in action or movement," he said.

Arnold said there is no one cause for speech or hearing impairment. "It could result from a birth defect, a learning problem, limited auditory memory, a muscular problem, or from strokes, in the elderly persons," he said.

After a semester of therapy with a patient, the student reviews and writes an evaluation of the patient and makes a recommendation sending it to either the parents, spouse, or school. Each student is respon-

sible for planning the therapy of their client under supervision.

"The practicums are putting in practice what the students learn in class," Meyer said. "We send some of the students to nursing homes and occasionally to the Veterans Hospital or to the public school."

"We are treating a 14-year old girl now who has a loss of hearing from spinal meningitis. We are trying to help her keep her speech so she can still communicate," Arnold said. "She is learning speech reading."

A free speech or hearing test is available to MTSU students by calling 898-2661 for an appointment.

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Pottery techniques, projects taught in Continuing Ed.

A new class for beginners in clay entitled "Pottery Techniques and Projects," will be held on Thursday, Nov. 2, from 6:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.

Designed to teach handbuilding techniques such as coil and slab, the course will also teach students how to throw on the wheel. Creative aspects as well as technical aspects of pottery will be included in the course.

Janice Stegall, a graduate student in art with degrees in art and special education, will teach the class at a fee of \$40.

In addition to the new classes, which are sponsored by the MTSU Art Department and Office of Continuing Education, Mr. Don Reitz, professor of art at the University of Wisconsin, will hold a clay demonstration Nov. 14-15 at 10:00 a.m.

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Football program heats up

by Richard Layhew

The cellar of the OVC is all but a cool one this week for MTSU head football coach Ben Hurt, as the controversy over the football program heats up.

Last week another football player, Jeff Woodard, walked away from the team for various reasons including the politics that he claims has cost MTSU's football team several games.

The coaches question the credibility of Woodard's accusations. But why? He isn't the only one who has said basically the same thing.

One football player made these comments at the homecoming pep-rally Friday, "Most of the accusations directed toward Hurt are true, the players don't respect him as they should and we need a change."

SPORTS EDITORIAL

How many more football players are going to leave the team before this university realizes that its not their fault?

Did the players quit the coaches or did the coaches quit the players? Many tend to agree with the latter.

Hurt has said, "I'm a fightin son-of-a-gun," although he didn't instill this kind of attitude in his team as Austin Peay stole the spirit of homecoming by defeating the Blue Raiders.

This assured the MTSU football team, whose record stands 1-6-1, of at least another losing season along with the past three. MTSU has not won a homecoming game in three years.

The students want a change, the players want a change and many of the faculty and alumni want a change.



Governors spoil homecoming

by Bob Gary

There was a riddle for the alumni to solve Saturday at MTSU's Homecoming.

Was the real MTSU football team (a) the team that looked so tremendous in roaring away to a 17-0 lead before the end of the first quarter, or (b) the team that was completely dominated by an aroused bunch of Austin Peay Govs in the second half and lost 28-17?

It was indeed a startling turnaround. MTSU played what might have been their best all-around football of the season in the first half. The Raiders scored on their

first three offensive possessions, and were absolutely ferocious on defense.

How, then, did the Raiders manage to go down to defeat for the sixth time this season?

Coach Ben Hurt explained it this way: "We did a lot of things on offense at the first of the game that they weren't ready for. We had a lot of motion before the snap, and they weren't set for it. But as the game went on, they adjusted and stopped us."

Hurt elaborated on this statement of his strategy, saying that they confused Peay early by run-

ning Joe Bowers outside and then going back inside with Robbie Rogers. It worked like a charm on the Blue Raiders' first possession, as both Bowers and Rogers picked up large chunks of yardage on the way to the game's initial points.

Rogers capped the 50 yard drive with an 11 yard scoring jaunt, and with only four and one half minutes gone, MTSU had taken a quick 7-0 lead.

MTSU's second score came barely a minute and a half later. Tom Smogorzewski snatched a Peay fumble in midair at the Gov 25, and returned it 20 yards to the five. Two plays and a penalty later, Rogers took it in from two yards out to put the Raiders' ahead 13-0, and the extra point made it 14-0.

Following a Peay punt, the Raiders took over at midfield and immediately began a third assault. This drive was highlighted by a 32 yard scamper by quarterback Duane West on an aborted pass play. West took it to the Gov 18, and from there it took eight more plays to push it to the 6-yard line, where the Peay defense finally stiffened.

Gerald Robinson, who had booted a 49 yard field goal the previous week, then came on the field. He easily converted the 23-yarder, which ran the score to 17-0.

That ended the first quarter. The second quarter was relatively devoid of action until the last minute. Peay, using the pinpoint passing of Steve Brewer, mounted a last minute drive that ended with the Govs' first touchdown of the day.

With only 49 seconds remaining in the first half, and the Gov's on the 5-yard line Brewer found Steve Puthoff for Peay's first score.

The first half ended with MTSU leading 17-7, but the momentum had slowed for the Raiders, shifting to the Governors.

The second half saw the two teams in a complete role reversal from the first half. Peay came out fired up, and they completely dominated the Raiders.

[continued on page 15]



Robbie Rogers [24] has the ball and carries it down for a touchdown in Saturday's game against Austin Peay. Keeping Austin Peay's defense out of the path of Rogers are Duane West [16], and Brian Knight [52]. [Linda Corley Photo].



Robbie Rogers [24] goes in for one of the two touchdowns he had against Austin Peay Saturday. [Robin Rudd Photo].

Bougis will try for the pros'

by Doyle Parham
Sports Editor

Becoming a pro in any sport takes a lot of time and practice and sometimes just plain luck, and that could very well be what Tony Bougis, MTSU soccer player will be depending on as he leaves Friday for Texas to try out for the Dallas Tornados, a professional soccer team.

Bougis, a native of Greece came to the United States as a small child and made his home in West Palm Beach, Fla. before coming to

Tennessee in 1976 to play soccer. "I wanted to get away from things and David Lipscomb College offered me a scholarship to play soccer so I accepted it," Bougis said.

Bougis, a graduate of Forrest Hill High School in Florida received many honors while in high school as a goal keeper. "I've always liked to play sports that had a lot of running and that's the reason I chose to play soccer," Bougis said.

Bougis still plays for the semi-pro league in Florida, and the team is

the type that you don't have to work out in Florida to be on the team, but it is a self-motivating type team. The team consists of players from South America, Europe and Spain.

Bougis came to Tennessee to play for David Lipscomb but things didn't work out like he planned so he decided to come to MTSU because he liked the curriculum better than David Lipscomb. "I

played last year for MTSU's soccer team, but I decided this year I would just work out on my own, and try for the pros."

"There is a lot of mental stress and pressure in goal keeping and it gives me a thrill to be on the field and play the position of goal keeper," Bougis added. "It's the type of games that you can't be

[continued on page 14]



Tony Bougis reaches out for the ball in a recent workout on the Jones Field. Bougis is leaving Friday for Texas to try out for the professional soccer team. [Photo by Robin Rudd]

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Standings as of Oct. 28

Fraternity

1. Pi Kappa Alpha
2. Kappa Sigma

Open Division

1. Delta Zeta
2. Alpha Gamma Delta

ENTER TODAY

Bougis

[continued from page 13]
 afraid because the shots come at you so fast you have to really get in position to stop the ball."

Bougis has worked out everyday since he decided to try out for the pros, and keeping in shape is what he thinks makes the difference when he goes to try out for the pros. "I've worked hard on my own without any coaching and I feel that I well deserve the achievement I have worked for so long," Bougis said.

The Delta Tau Delta Fraternity will present a National Wrestling Association wrestling match on Nov. 2, at 8 p.m. at the Rutherford County Agriculture Center on Hwy. 96 in Murfreesboro.

The main event will feature Dutch Mantel taking on Randy Savage. Other wrestlers slated to appear are Tojo Yamamoto, The Disco Kid, Jerry Barber, and a

Advance ticket sales continue

special girls midget match.

Advance tickets are on sale at Davis Market on East Main Street and the Delta Tau Delta fraternity house and will be available at the door. The matches are being promoted by Nick Gulas Enterprises in Nashville.

All renewals not in the ticket office by 4:30 p.m. will be made available to persons on the waiting list for seats this season, according to ticket manager Jim Simpson.

Anyone who wants to change their seat location should notify the office when they renew their tickets, Simpson said.

Today is the last day for season's ticket holders to renew their basketball tickets for the upcoming 1978-79 season.

"There will definitely be a sellout of tickets so it's important that everybody gets their tickets by 4:30," Simpson said.

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Pictured above are the members of the 1978-79 men's basketball team. The season opens Nov. 30 against North Carolina at home. [Linda Corley photo]

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Team finishes fourth

Pre-meet favorite Western Kentucky had little trouble in winning the Ohio Valley Conference cross country championship held at the Veterans Administration Hospital course on Saturday.

Western placed five runners in the top 12, while scoring a meet low of 30 points. The lowest score wins in cross country.

Murray State was a distant second with 50 points. Eastern Kentucky finished third with 71 points. Middle Tennessee was fourth with 99 points.

Individually, Jim Groves and Tim Brooks of Western Kentucky finished first and second respectively. Groves beat out his teammate by only one second in taking the individual title. The winning time was 30:37.

Eastern Kentucky's Doug Bonk finished third, Jerry Odlin, Murray State, fourth and Dave Long, of Western, fifth.

MTSU's top finisher was Gary Perry. The junior from Nashville finished sixth in a time of 31:00.

Other MTSU finishers were: Joe O'Loughlin, 15th, Dana McCutcheon, 20th, Jay Simonetta, 24th and Linton Whaley, 34th.



Jay Simonetta finished 24th in the race Saturday, but the team still finished fourth overall. Simonetta has been a top runner in most of the races this season. [Linda Corley photo]

SPORTS FANS!

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I Bet You Didn't Know
Brought To You
By John Schneider

Here's an amazing oddity...the player who scored the most points in the history of major-college football, Tony Dorsett, and the player who scored the most points in the history of major-college basketball, Pete Maravich, are BOTH from the same small town!...They both grew up in Aliquippa, Pa...What are the odds on that?...It's amazing that the same little town produced the 2 men who became the highest scorers of all-time in major-college football and basketball!

Of all the football stadiums in use in America today, which one is the oldest?...Answer is Harvard Stadium, which has been used every year since 1903.

Did you know that 5 of today's National Football League teams had different nicknames when they started?...The Washington Redskins original nickname was Braves...The New York Jets started as the Titans...The Chicago Bears first nickname was Staleys because they were sponsored by the Staley Starch Co...The Kansas City Chiefs' franchise originally was in Dallas where the team's nickname was Texans...And the Pittsburgh Steelers began in 1933 as the Pirates and didn't become known as the Steelers until 1940.

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J. D. Wallace, Chairman

Governors

[continued from page 12]

APSU's offense was masterfully directed by Brewer, who threw for two touchdowns in the second half, and then scored Peay's insurance touchdown with 2:26 left in the game on a three yard sneak.

Austin Peay had ruined MTSU's Homecoming, just as the Raiders had done to the Gobs a year ago.

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ERNEST WATSON

Karate team receives honors

Player-coach David Deaton and the MTSU Karate team captured eight awards in the Tri-State Karate Championship in Dalton, Ga. Saturday.

Deaton won first place in the black belt-light weight fighting, and second place in the black belt forms.

"It was just great competition for the new fighters because some saw what can take place such as black eyes, bloody noses, etc," Deaton said.

Debbie Vasut won third in the brown belt-light weight fighting. Tim Rowe won third in the blue belt form fighting. Paul Jones won first

in the white belt form, and Bert Gentry won third in the white belt-light weight fighting. Capturing fourth in the white belt-light weight fight was Clay Good and Ron Fowler won fourth in the white belt-heavy weight fight.

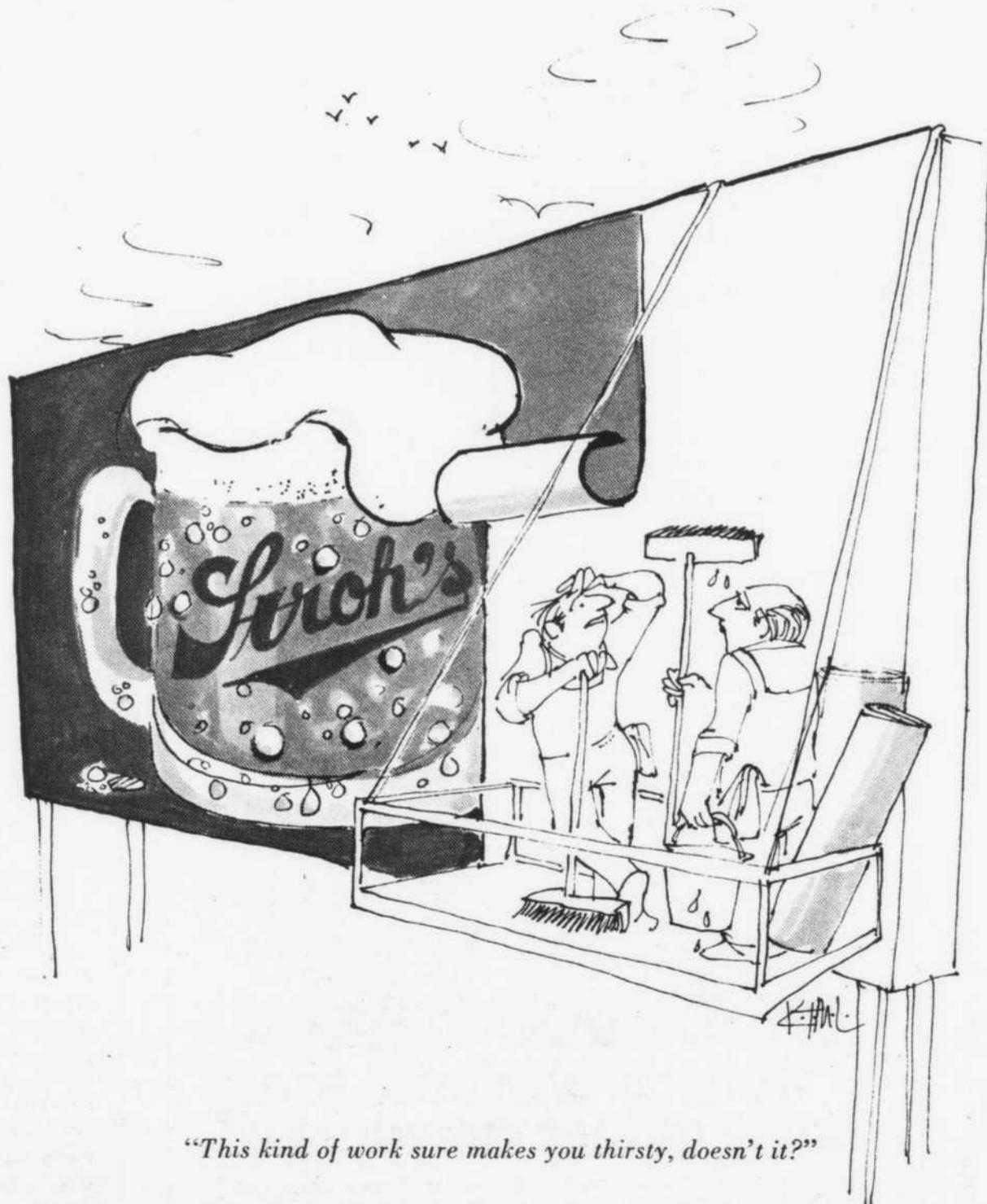
Bill Day, an alumni representative, captured first in the black belt-light heavy weight fight and third in the black belt forms.

"We really did good because we carried 20 people to the fight and out of the 20 almost 50 percent finished with some type of an award." Deaton added.



David Deaton, middle, finished first place in the tri-state karate championship Saturday in Atlanta, Georgia.

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