

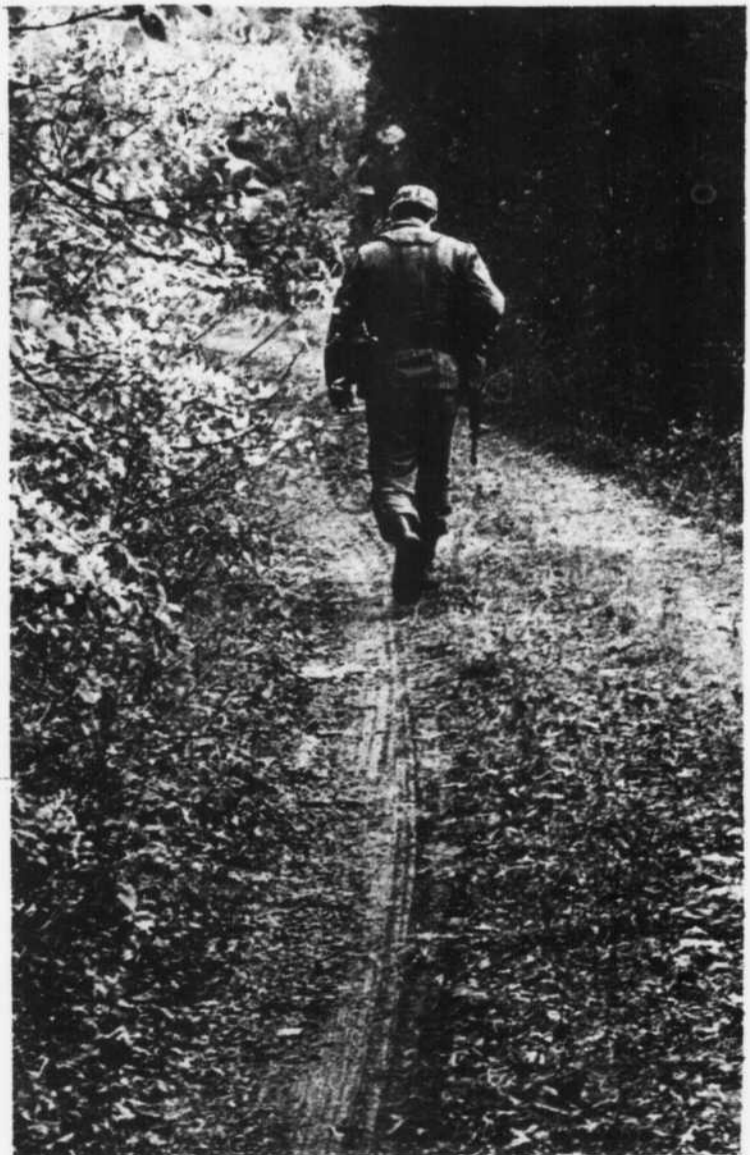
Sidelines

Middle Tennessee State Univers.

Vol. 50 No. 22 Oct. 12, 1976



photos by Jack and Debra Ross



MTSU Forrest Raiders and candidates for the organization conducted maneuvers in the wilds of the Cedars of Lebanon State Park this past weekend, and the men "roughed it" the way they would in actual combat. In scenes from the maneuvers, Raiders' commander Steve England gets camouflaged [top left], plans for a night assault are finalized at the operation center tent [top right], future Raiders stop for a quick bite before moving on [bottom left] and a lonely Raider candidate contemplates the ground while using the soldier's favorite vehicle—his boots [bottom right].

Hotpants contest planned

A campus hotpants contest, which generated controversy last year when branded a "meat contest" by a women's organization is again planned as part of the Block and Bridle Club's Little International competition.

A meeting will be conducted at 8:30 p.m. Thursday in the Stark Agriculture Building to organize campus organizations for the day-long competition for fraternities and other groups.

Football coach Ben Hurt is tentatively planned to judge the hotpants contest, which touched off protests from the campus chapter of the National Organization for Women (NOW) last year.

On the night of the contest last November, a group of five members of NOW picketed outside the new horse barn where Little International competitions are held. With signs bearing such remarks as "Women are not cattle..." and "Huell Howser show your legs," the women protested the alleged "cattle show" qualities of the contest.

Any girl can enter the contest for

a \$2.00 entry fee, with a \$25 prize to the winner.

Block and Bridle president K.C. Roberson said that the competition would include the usual events (greased pole climb, tug-of-war, egg toss and tobacco spitting, among others) would be held this year, along with several new events (hog calling, a chicken catch for females and a "blind man" wheelbarrow race) for groups in two divisions, greek and independents.

Both groups will be competing for a rotating trophy, presently held by the Rodeo Club, winners of last year's overall competition.

Roberson said the annual livestock show, which is conducted at the same time as the other Little International events, would be continuing at the same time as other events this year to speed up competition.

Roberson said the formation of the independent category is planned to increase involvement by dorms and campus clubs in competition.

A squirrel ponders life, nuts or whatever fuzzy animals think about while taking a breather on a fencepost near the horsebarn. Maybe he doesn't know that all the real nuts are in the classrooms.



Staff photo by Jack Ross

Campus Calendar

Today

Workshop: Continuing Education and Dept. of Public Health, "Solvents," UC 310, 8 a.m.-4 p.m.
 Movie: "Barberella," UC Theatre, 3:30, 6 & 8 p.m.

Sigma Xi: Dinner, Dining Room B, SUB, 6 p.m.

Sigma Xi: Lecture, Dr. Harold W. Brown, Science Bldg, room 100, 8 p.m.

Gamma Beta Phi: 6:30 p.m., LRC
 Pi Omega Pi: Business Building, room 102, 4:30 p.m.

Chess Club: UC 314, 7:30 p.m.

Young Democrats: UC 312, 7 p.m.

Tomorrow

Workshop: High School Guidance Counselors, Tennessee Room, Dining Room A, Dining Room B, SUB, 8 a.m.-3:30 p.m.

Movie: "The Life and Times of Judge Roy Bean," UC Theatre, 3:30, 6 & 8:30 p.m.

Mid-State Flight School: General Aviation/Flight Safety Seminar, UC 322, A, B, C, 7-9:30 p.m.

THE EAR-RING BOUTIQUE
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Main Production: High School Night, "Blithe Spirit," D.A. Auditorium, 8 p.m.

National Collegiate Association for Secretaries (NCAS), Business building, room 102, 4:30 p.m.

NORML: UC 316, 7:30 p.m.

Thursday

Ideas and Issues: "How to Say No to a Rapist and Survive," Frederic Storaska; SUB, Tennessee Room, 8 p.m.

Chess Club: UC 314, 7:30 p.m.

Rip-Off Concert: The Cactus Band, West Side of Grill, 7:30-11 p.m.

Faculty/Press Luncheon, Tennessee Room, SUB, 12 Noon

Freshman Cheerleader Tryouts: Murphy Center Track, 3-5:30 p.m.

Movie: "The Life and Times of Judge Roy Bean," UC Theatre, 3:30, 6 & 8:30 p.m.

Tennessee Historical Commission, Dining Room C, SUB, 4-6:30 p.m., Dinner, Dining Room B, SUB, 6:30 p.m.

University Relations/Craftsman Club: Dinner, General Lounge, SUB, 7 p.m.

Main Production: "Blithe Spirit," D.A. Auditorium, 8 p.m.

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Rape prevention:

Storaska returns to MTSU Thursday to probe issue

by Merry Lynn Starling

Rape is no ordinary topic.

When facts and figures are presented, women are scared to death of the whole thing and want to close their eyes and ears and minds. Men want to pretend the whole thing isn't as brutal, as vicious, as demeaning as it's made out to be.

And everyone wants to pretend it doesn't happen.

But it does, and unless women are educated in the area of rape prevention and use this knowledge effectively, it will continue to happen.

Where can women learn about rape prevention? Sometimes detective shows do a story on it, usually ending with the old cop patting the victim on the arm saying, "Now honey, if you'd only done this..."

Occasionally re-runs of Adam-12 touch on rape, advising women to bite and kick and claw an attacker. Occasionally an article will come out in Cosmopolitan or Glamour, and occasionally a speaker makes

the rounds with something to say.

This week a speaker is coming to MTSU and he has something to say about rape prevention. What he has to say is unusual, but it makes sense. Thursday night at 8 p.m. in the Tennessee Room, Frederic Storaska will lecture on rape in a manner you'll never forget.

When Frederic Storaska talks, suddenly rape isn't so scary. It's an issue to be faced, to be studied; a situation to be prepared for.

But the gospel-according-to-Storaska isn't exactly in tune with Adam-12. Rather, his idea of

rape prevention says don't scratch and claw and bite unless you are absolutely forced to use violence. Violence in general has one guaranteed effect: it will make your attacker furious. Instead of violence, use your head. Think. Use your intelligence to think of a way to thwart your attacker. Tell him you're pregnant; tell him you have VD; tell him anything to avert his attention to something else. Chances are you can stop the attempted rape.

Millions of women have used their intelligence and have escaped

rape. Millions more are doing it everyday. Why? Because it seems to work better than any other form of rape prevention yet used. And that knowledge could save your life.

Storaska has been lecturing on rape prevention for several years now and appeared on the MTSU campus last spring. His lecture was so startling that students all over campus talked of it for weeks. Harold Smith, Director of Student Programming explained that for this reason Storaska is coming back to MTSU in a program sponsored by Ideas and Issues.

Entrants needed for Who's Who

Applications for recognition in Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities are now available in the ASB office and must be turned in no later than Oct. 29.

Speaker of the House Butch Burns, who is coordinating the project, said response for the honor has been "slow" and that as many as 50 openings might be available to students who qualify.

To qualify, a student must be a senior, have maintained a 2.8 average and/or have made "a significant contribution" to the university.

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Black 'oversight' charged on Homecoming committee

The president of the Black Student Association has complained to *Sidelines* that Homecoming informational materials were not made available to his organization at the same time they were delivered to other campus groups.

Tony Mapp, the newly elected leader of the BSA, said last week that "in the history of MTSU, no black organization, including the BSA has ever received Homecoming materials."

NEWS

The information packet Mapp was concerned about contained schedules and entry blanks for Homecoming activities and competitions.

He added that he had talked to Homecoming officials about the alleged oversight, and that they said no material were delivered to clubs whose president's box numbers were not on record in the Dean's office. Mapp said "we do not see this as an excuse...every organization has a box."

Mapp also "demanded" that the "ASB make it a point to make sure that nothing like this ever happens again."

"If they were going to correct the oversight like they said they would, then why hasn't the black organization received the information this year?" Mapp questioned.

Margaret Alexander, one of the Homecoming co-chairmen along

with David Shelton, explained that the BSA "was not the only group that hasn't gotten the materials."

"I understand Tony's position on the matter," Alexander said, explaining that groups with no presidential box number listed had not received the registration materials. "We did not know that the clubs all had boxes on campus," Alexander explained.

"It wasn't an oversight," Alexander said. "We just weren't going to send out all the forms until we had all the box numbers."

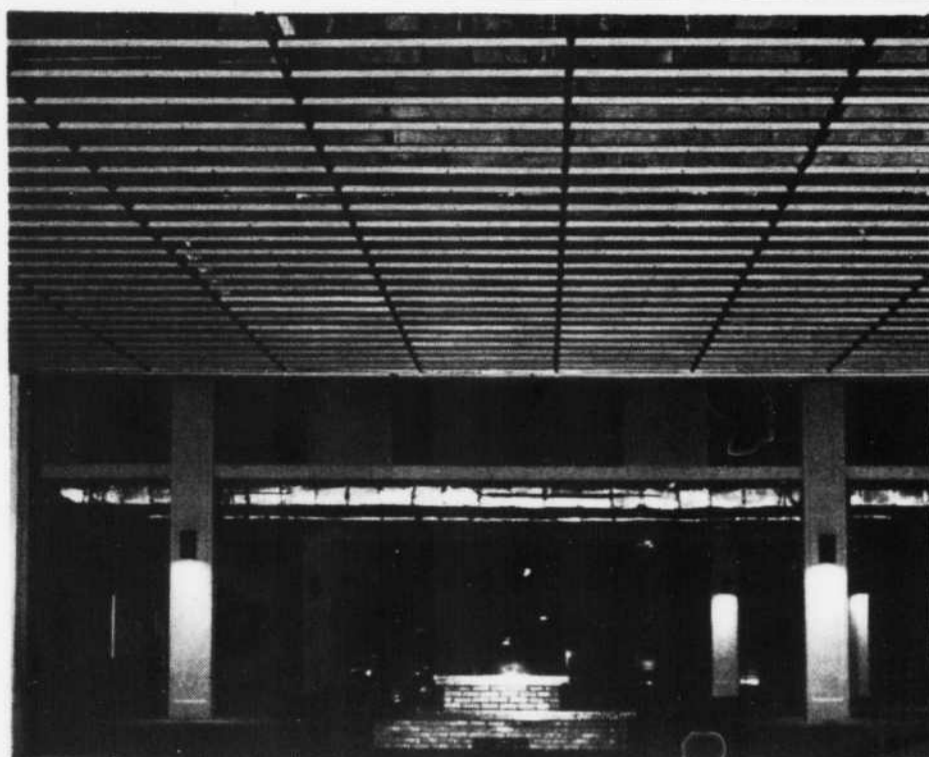
Due to the delay in releasing the information booklets, Alexander said that deadlines for all Homecoming registration (floats, contests, etc.) had been delayed until Oct. 20 from the original Oct. 15 deadline.

Cites 'erosion in enrollment'

Faculty releases recruiting ideas

An "erosion in enrollment" during the fall semester has brought forth suggestions from the Faculty Senate for actions that the administration might take to alleviate the situation.

Discussed without action at last night's senate meeting were a list of 17 suggestions that had already been forwarded to President M.G.



A new, lightweight metal framework is being installed on the NCB mall ceiling, in preparation for installation of a new series of ceiling tiles.

Staff photos by Jack Ross

Scarlett by organization president, Robert Jones.

"None (of the suggestions) are guaranteed to generate more students," the cover letter to the president states, "but all would seem to have this potential."

Many of the suggestions pertained to attracting transfer students and non-traditional students such

as mothers and faculty members at other schools.

The faculty senate memo to the president also suggested creating a "Senior Day" where students could "come in for the day, look around, attend some kind of event...(and) take an exam for possible course credit or for one of several scholarships."

For attracting more regular students, the suggestions also include "service type courses" in departments to appeal to student organization tutoring services for "academically weak" students and the development of a "reputation for getting jobs" though "development of departmental contacts."

To attract working students, the memo suggests an undergraduate curriculum which would allow a student to receive a degree solely through Saturday and night classes and evening registration times potential for students who might not be able to leave work to register.

The suggestions also include "establishing a child care center on campus "where mothers could leave their children while attending classes."

Lee Cohen, student representative to the Faculty Senate, cited a suggestion to offer college credit in specially-supervised high school classes as one of the foremost ideas to come from last night's meeting.

"I'm not sure whether the high school would come to us, or whether we would go to the high school, but the senate is going to investigate that possibility," Cohen said.



Faculty Senate members vote on a resolution during their meeting last night in the Student Union Building.

Laborer charged in rape attempt

A 26-year-old black man has been charged with attempted rape in connection with the attack of an MTSU coed on Bell Street last Tuesday night.

Jerry Swader, listed as a laborer residing at 720 E. Castle Street, was arrested by city police two blocks from the scene shortly after the alleged incident occurred.

According to police reports, Swader allegedly attacked the victim in her driveway, pulled a knife on her and dragged her down the driveway. He failed in the alleged attempt when the girl's screams aroused the attention of two men, also MTSU students, who came to her aid.

Bond for Swader has been set at \$5,000 with preliminary hearing to be held Thursday at 1 p.m.

TSA symposium to be here

Democratic fourth district congressional nominee Albert Gore Jr. heads a list of state political figures who will attend next week's Tennessee Student Association "autumn symposium" here.

Greg Vick, chairman of the TSA and a Chattanooga senior, said the meeting will involve more than 100 college student government leaders from across the state in three days (Oct. 20, 21, 22) of activities

planned to "make students more aware of governmental processes."

Other speakers at the meeting will include state Supreme Court justice Joe Henry, Nashville attorney Charles Ray, state Republican figure Dortch Oldham, MTSU faculty member Paul Keckley and a representative of the state Welfare department, who will instruct students on methods for applying for food stamps and other government supports.

Bikeathon leads county St. Judes' fund drive

Fund raising activities for St. Judes' Children's Research Hospital will begin this year with the Rutherford County Bikeathon Oct. 24, according to Gary Ellis, campus director of all St. Judes' activities.

Last year, more than \$4,700 was raised on campus during Sigma Nu St. Judes' Week for the Memphis

hospital, which specializes in the treatment of cancer in young people.

Ellis said that the week will be conducted again in November, but that campus participation in the county bike event was being encouraged as a "warmup" for the Sigma Nu week.

The bikeathon route, a five mile loop, will start on Greenland Drive near the campus, continue down Tennessee Blvd. to East Main St., to the city square and back to campus. The route is identical to last year, when bikers pedaled more than 40 miles to raise money.

"We are trying to distribute sponsor forms for the bikeathon now," Ellis said. Forms are available from Ellis, any Sigma Nu member, at the Sigma Nu house on East Main Street or in the Sidelines office (SUB 307).

Ellis added that the campus St. Judes' Week, including a 15 mile walkathon and a concert featuring a

country music performer, will be conducted during the first week of November.

Activities in the week will include a Halloween escort service, com-

munity canvass, hole in one and a basketball shooting contest, frisbee competition, a 24-hour football game and a special "fun night for everyone."

1976 Midlanders still available

Copies of last year's Midlander annual are now available in the Student Union Building (room 305) and can be picked up today and Thursday afternoon, according to 1975-76 editor Janet Basse.

Students who requested a book through slips of paper left in their mailboxes are requested to come by the office and pick them up. Other books will be mailed if finances permit," Basse said.

Dorm picnic first of many projects

The dorm picnic held last week for Gracy and Smith halls was the first in a series of projects planned for the year to promote dorm interaction, according to Randy Sides, director of men's programming.

Major objectives of residence hall programming are to accomplish dorm interaction and to establish dorm recognition said Sides, and inter-dorm picnics are an excellent way to accomplish these objectives.

"We're going to try to have another picnic before cold weather hits us," Sides said yesterday.

Many of the activities at the picnic included volleyball, football, dunking machine, frisbees and a tug of war with team competing from different dorms. At future picnics a public address system will be set up to encourage students to provide music for entertainment.

Fund-raising activities involving dorm students are in the planning stages to fund other programs, Sides said.

Sides stated that ARA is providing 50 per cent of the food for picnics, as the picnics wouldn't be possible without their help. Chuck Kelly of the ARA has been working with residence hall programmers to coordinate food services.

To aid in the identification of dorm students for dorm picnics and other activities, the programming office has distributed color coded

activity cards to be presented at these dorm activities. Dorm presidents are distributing these cards, with replacement cards costing 50 cents.

If dorm students bring guests to dorm activities, the guests will simply pay in lieu of presenting an identification card.

**EASY GOIN'
BANANA**



Kickers

Kickers, 30 proof. © 1976, Kickers Ltd., Hartford, Conn.

Eckankar session tonight

The teachings of Eckankar, "a pathway to God realization" will be introduced to MTSU students at 7 tonight in UC 316, according to Dana Lowe, a student of the philosophy.

"It is a spiritual path...a means of total awareness," Lowe explained. "The key thing is 'soul travel,' a movement in consciousness to other plains of existence," Lowe explained.

Through the use of Eckankar, the student can "learn the whys and wherefores of life and study their personal resources."

"It is an individual path, not one for the masses," Lowe said. "The lazy or undisciplined cannot follow," he added.

Lowe said he had followed the way of Eckankar since 1969, and he still felt that the philosophy gave him "a high goal to reach" in his life.

Lowe cited the "living ECK master" as the leader of the movement. Darwin Gross, an American, has followed in the footsteps of his predecessor Paul Twitchell, who first made Eckankar a visible, public idea "although there have been followers of ECK since the beginning of time," Lowe said.

After a 30-40 minute introduction to Eckankar, interested individuals will be able to discuss the "pathway" with "local Eckists," Lowe said.

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Truman program cancellation poor judgement by station

The cancellation of "Plain Speaking," a biographical look at former President Harry S. Truman by the Nashville Public Television station, is a reprehensible act best described by some of Harry's saltier phrases.

It is Truman's language that caused the show to be cancelled, despite extreme advance publicity. There is a provision in the code of WDCN television which allows shows to be taken off the air if found to contain too much profane language.

OPINION

According to the code "a limited degree" of such language can be allowed before the show becomes, as it were, unfit for the ears of the viewers.

It seems ironic that a television station that would show such excellent programs as Monty Python's Flying Circus, which contains profanity, nudity and references to obscure sex acts, or a televised recreation of the Watergate tapes (with expletives undeleted) would suddenly decide to forbid the public from seeing a fine piece of work on a fine man such as Truman.

It goes almost without saying that history has treated Truman well; hated and despised in his own time, appreciated now for his candor and his free-wheeling style (even to the point of being the subject of a hit song), the man is a study in how the passage of time can affect public perception.

It has been a long time since Rhett Butler emitted his first "damn" on the silver screen; today it would be hoped that society, and the Nashville media, had progressed to the point that the dictates of realism would allow the Truman documentary to be shown.

Unfortunately, it has not.

That is, as the former President might have said, a damn shame.



Three a.m.-- time for all the lonely people

by C. Crouse Powell

Three a.m.

The magical mystery hour. The time of Waffle House waitresses and nightshift workers, women of the night and men of the early morning, drunks and insomniacs, priests and thieves and lovers.

And me.

nights ago, I walked into a bar, totally sober, and in a rather detached, self-righteous way began to really look at the people there.

They all seemed so ridiculous—laughing at nothing, making expansive gestures for small conversation, trying to secure themselves by making loud noises

fill up the emptiness in the room and in themselves.

But the crowd person is eventually the silent person, too. Ultimately and inevitably alone, he is again confronted by his self, by the bare bones of what he is. And somehow the false bravery is exposed as fear, nonchalance becomes concern as the antonyms

of our public behavior are righted by our personal realization of who and what we are.

We are actors. We have a multitude of roles. Governed by our situations, we are alternately children and adults, and students and teachers and lovers and haters and heroes and fools.

Is the world indeed a stage?

As far as the way the world sees us, I believe it is. We are constantly performing for others different versions of our selves. And in the smell of the greaspaint and the roar of the crowd, we are forever in danger of losing sight of the "me" inside us all.

Sometimes it is good to separate our identities to question and search and be silent and listen to the voice of conscience. That voice is a harsh voice. It speaks of hatred, of lust, of inconsistency. It examines our values, points to our faults, and it shows us our private and separate realities—our "who".

For, ultimately, we are alone. In a world of many millions, we are alone. Distinct and separate in ourselves; surrounded by too many people, too much information, too little warmth, too much violence....

And alone.

B.S. AND BALDERDASH

Sitting alone, surrounded by Wild Turkey bottles, ashtrays full of spent cigarettes, unfinished short stories and sentence fragments—feeling drunk and melancholy and somewhat alone.

Somewhat? Well, maybe not. Alone was the key word in that sentence. And it occurs to me that perhaps solitude is a very important and wonderful treasure that we should sometimes hold closely to ourselves.

We spend so much vital time in our lives in the unnecessary company of other people. Several

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Sidelines is published every Tuesday and Friday by, for and about the students of Middle Tennessee State University. The contents reflect the legal and moral responsibilities of the editor and the State of Tennessee, not the university or the adviser, William Herbert.

Cheerleader defends spirit competitions

To the Editor:

I would like to reply to "name withheld by request" pertaining our cheerleaders (con artists?). First, I would like to say if that letter displayed anything but poor sportsmanship and bad taste I must have missed it.

I would also like to point out the fact that KD, KA, PiKA, Sig Ep and Chi O are also represented on the cheerleading squad as well as SAE.

I agree that we have tried to get the fraternities involved in the pep

rallies as well as independents. However, when it comes down to the actual spirit stick—noting a difference in support of our athletic program—I think it's time someone took a look at themselves.

Pep rallies are supposed to be fun and not a hate competition. It's really sad to think that our student body needs the coaxing of a spirit stick to show up and offer their support at pep rallies.

As far as not winning the stick twice because you've won it before, well, you'd better ask a Pi Kappa

Phi about that! I'm just glad our football team, etc., doesn't quit because they lose. Instead, they go out the next week ready to try again!

You should also realize that when a group wins the spirit stick, it isn't necessarily by a unanimous decision and the votes were probably split in several ways. You probably had someone supporting you and didn't even know it. So give credit where credit is due.

And last, I just wonder if "name withheld by request" is stating fact or was elected by the IFC to speak for all fraternities, etc., when he said "We all know these organizations don't go to support the Big Blue but to win the Spirit Stick."

Speak for yourself! And if you are, I really don't think I would brag about it!

So tell me now, you have to have the facts here and there is no rule that says you can't win again. So who's trying to con whom? I guess we'll see who the real supporters are and who the poor losers are at the next pep rally.

G. Travis
Box 7059

Letter ending :

stupidity 'classic'

To the Editor;

Oh what a laugh. What stupidity even. The conclusion of Jeff Harmon's letter is a classic. Does not this fraternity brother see that his suggestion of a high school student connection to the flag stealing incident is analagous to the Lord Sworder's suggestion that there may have been frat involvement?

And why this slur on drunks, drug addicts and vandals? I see nothing intrinsically demeaning in being any one or even all of the three.

Finally, Harmon's contention that "Whoever stole the flag from the Sword of the Lord Foundation buidling is a jerk, a lousy American and most likely a fool" sucks. Whoever it was, the person rescued our sacred striped symbol from the sleazy clutches of those idiotic old fanatics is a patriot indeed.

Gordon Smead
Box 7767

Coffee: a simple solution

To the Editor:

Many times have I sat in my early morning classes noticing the heavy lidded classmates around me, their giant styrofoam cups the thin barrier between marginal awareness and sleeping oblivion.

In my own way I would like to try to bring relief to Lani and countless unfortunate victims of the coffee habit. For my own amusement, I have come up with several ways to help the poverty stricken caffeine fiends of MTSU:

1. To reduce expense, the grill and cafeterias could start some kind of "coffee card" system. The cards would sell for about a dollar apiece and would be good for about 10 or 15 cups of coffee. The cards can be punched each time the coffee freak needs a fix.

2. Bring your own coffee. Cups of hot water are quite a bargain in the grill. But beware, all the caffeine

fiends will be revealed by the telltale bulges and pockets and purses.

3. Find several enterprising students and outfit them with insulated tanks. These students can stalk the halls and walkways, hawking their own brew, paying their way through college and saving much precious time for students who now have to dash madly to the grill between classes to make it through the morning. The coffee vendors might resemble scuba divers, possibly even carrying more tanks dispensing different brands for the discriminating coffee drinker.

I'm glad I could make this small contribution to this great institution of learning. Look for my tanks and myself — we'll be wearing phosphorescent orange.

Charles Lowrey
Box 4602

Dorm leaders not notified?

To the Editor:

In Friday's edition of *Sidelines* the article concerning dorm competition said that only five dorm vice-presidents were present at a meeting on Wednesday night. I am a dorm vice-president and I was not aware that there was such a meeting.

Maybe if the organizers of such meetings would take the time to notify the people involved they would have more participation.

J.R.B.
Box 6489



Parachute club encourages fine art of jumping

by Betty Dalton

Would you jump from an airplane flying 15,000 feet above the ground?

Joel Daniel would. In fact, he and other MTSU students do it every chance they get. With a parachute, of course.

"It's quiet and peaceful," commented Daniel, president of the MTSU Sport Parachute Club. "You don't hear anything."

But for you who feel that climbing up to the third floor of the NCB is courageous enough, take heart. You're not alone.

"We've got a lot of people who come to watch," mused Daniel. "Their expressions vary from admiration to, 'they're crazy' and 'why would anybody want to do that.'"

However, as the crowds which flock to the jump shows indicate, the idea of floating in the air — defying nature — has a charismatic appeal.

For this reason, Daniel and others are seeking to give a

shot-in-the-arm to a near defunct MTSU Parachuting Club.

"The club was started years ago, but flopped out," explained Daniel. "We re-organized last spring and now we're working hard to promote it."

Each first and third Sunday the club meets "in the sky" at the Murfreesboro Airport.

The group currently has six members: three jumpers with more than ten jumps and three with less than five.

Eight others, including three girls, are preparing to take the "big step," all 3000 feet of it on their first jump.

Who is eligible and what are the requirements to join the club?

"It's open to everybody," said Daniel. "We've got all different kinds of people that jump. I've watched doctors, mechanics, and housewives jump in my home club in Tullahoma. I guess the only physical requirement is no heart trouble."

A four-to-six hour training period precedes the first jump. Working in

cooperation with the Nashville Club, trainees are taught how to enter and exit the craft; they study proper position, control of the chute, landing, and falling on impact.



Staff photo by Jack Ross

MTSU sport parachute club president Joel Daniel [left] demonstrates proper gear for making an airborne jump during a club gathering.

To ease the doubts and worries of first-timers, the initial five jumps are static line. A 14-foot cord is attached from the chute to the plane. It opens automatically at a given altitude.

Does anyone ever "chicken out"?

"If they go far enough to come to you and say, 'I want to be trained,' they'll usually go ahead and jump," commented Daniel. "But I have seen people who would get a bad case of nerves and quit after the first jump."

But for those who truly enjoy parachuting, such as the jumpmasters which help trainees free of charge, the sky magnetizes them.

"We want the people to want to jump. They have to want to. We don't want them if they're doing it because they've always been scared of falling or are afraid of heights," said Daniel.

"It's not an ego trip," he added. "Most of the people who stay with it just like to jump. They don't do it because they have to."

"There are accidents in everything," asserted Daniel, "but you don't always see car wrecks in the headlines. But if you get killed in a chute, everyone blows it up. It has caused a dim view of safety."

In reality, many steps are taken to insure safe jumps. Each participant has a reserve chute which is inspected and packed every 60 days by the Federal Aviation Administration. Each reserve carries an inspection card. Each plane has to be certified in order to be used for jumping.

"I've had two emergencies myself when my chute partially opened," commented Daniel. "It's a little scary. But skydiving is as safe as you make it. I just get a little busy sometimes when I pack my chute."



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COMING NEXT MON. & TUES. : FUNNY LADY

NORML organizing for future events

The campus chapter of the National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws (NORML) is planning to participate in Homecoming again this year—although, they hope, without so much publicity.

A homecoming float entered by the chapter last year drew fire from Murfreesboro City Councilmen and

campus officials. The float, a giant "joint" labeled "Fire Up Big Blue" was even mentioned in an article in *Playboy* magazine.

A meeting to organize NORML activities will be held tomorrow night at 7:30 p.m. in UC 316. Organization president Lee Cohen cites progress in the state

legislature for marijuana decriminalization as one mark of NORML's progress in this state.

"We've been around here for three and a half years, and the bill died last time in the state senate judiciary committee," Cohen said.

Cohen said, "What we've got to do now is ask our legislators 'how much longer are you going to favor putting people in jail for using marijuana?'"

Eight states in the union have already changed their laws, and a federal suit now pending could have landmark effects on marijuana laws, Cohen explained.

Filed by a person suffering from an eye disease, the suit alleges that marijuana is the only drug that relieves the pressures of the eye, and provides the victim with some comfort. Cohen said medical research for uses of marijuana is still continuing.

Cohen said the state organization receives no support from the national NORML. "Here in Tennessee, we spent \$20,000 in three years with no success at changing the laws. In California, their law change came after the NORML there spent \$50,000 in six months."

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Savage Gulf topic of Environmental Club focus

by John Green

Everybody is concerned about the environment right? It's become quite fashionable to be up on the latest environmental issues, right? And every one wants to be fashionable, right? So here's your chance...Last Spring the Environmental Club was organized on this campus for the purpose of focusing attention on ecological issues of concern and by group effort hopefully doing something constructive about those issues.

Some of the problems the club was involved with included the nuclear plant in Hartsville, the S-1 Bill, mining by Amax and the creation of a wilderness area in the Obed River Valley. The Environmental Club has projects to work on this year also, projects which can only be successful if enough energy is expended on them...energy which has to come from us right?

Now, on to the real purpose of this article. This is the first of what is hoped will be a regular feature concerning environmental issues that are of interest. Subject for

today: Creation of a wildlife area in Savage Gulf, Tennessee. (That has to be of interest to some of you...for the rest of you, well, hell, pay attention, it's gotta be good for you...this is college right?)

Savage Gulf is a secluded area near Bursheeba Springs, Tennessee, in Grundy County that has long been a favorite hiking and parking place for those people familiar with it. It is an ecological area of such isolation that the American Chestnut tree still flourishes there, as well as species of plants and animals not readily observed elsewhere. (For those of you not quite fashionable enough yet the American Chestnut has been all but eliminated by blight.)

The Gulf is a particularly scenic area and is being used more and more by folks wanting to appreciate that scenery. OK, nothing wrong with that, right? Right, except that the more folks go in, the more the area is screwed up. At any rate, the State of Tennessee owns three-quarters of Savage Gulf and the Department of Conservation is

considering various alternatives as to how to best utilize the area. The question is do we want them to



leave it completely alone; construct minimal trails and facilities or go all out and build more extensive trails, shelters, picnic areas and parking lots?

Ultimately the question will be resolved by the Department of Conservation, but by no means is the decision solely up to "them". There can and should be input from those people who are especially concerned with preserving that

particular area and from those people who aren't familiar with the area, but just plain old give a shit. On Sunday, October 31, a representative of the Department of Conservation will conduct an extensive hike through the Gulf and relate specific ideas as to what is to be done with the area. Anyone who is interested is welcome to walk plus it'd be a hell of an opportunity to see the place that needs to be preserved if you've not seen it before.

Editor's note: At the weekly meeting of the Environmental Club this week, interested persons will view a documentary film "Energy: The Nuclear Alternative."

In addition, two persons with involvements in the nuclear question [Bruce Newman, president of Safe Forms of Energy for Tennessee [Safe-T] and Dennis Gregg, an MTSU student on the Safe-T board of directors] will be available to discuss the issue with students.

The meeting is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. in UC 305.

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Frankie Lee 'shares' mellow performance

by Bonnie Vannatta

"Baby, tell the world of the gentle moments we've shared along the way, just you and me."

This line from a Frankie Lee song could very well describe the MTSU Special Events Committee Mini-Concert, held Sunday evening at the U.C. Theatre, where Lee offered to the audience music with many "gentle moments."

The 30-year-old bearded recording artist singer-composer began his concert before an intimate crowd of less than a hundred with the song "I Had a Dream" from his newly finished album "For the Glory of Music" which was recorded in Nashville.

Accompanying himself very well with six-string guitar, acoustic guitar, tambourine, and harmonica, Lee delighted the crowd with originals such as "Mabel Joy," a slow ballad of a Georgia country boy left and hurt by a California gal named Mabel Joy; "Let the Peaceful Waters Flow," a song with an easy rocking melody and beat, and "How I'm Gonna Miss Her."

In a refreshing act of no pretenses, Lee fastened a piece of paper with the lyrics of his next song on the tambourine stand within his view. The song, written only three days prior, entitled "No I Ain't Been Swimming" and "This Ain't Rain You See Falling From My Eyes," proved to be witty with charming appeal that was not wasted on the audience. This was

one of the most popular songs of the evening.

Other notable selections were the nostalgic "I Love Them Old Songs," "Walk On" (a bluesy tune from Lee's first album "Heaven Far Away," a lyric sample of which is "I've walked a hole in sixteen shoes, trying to find an answer to my blues"), the hurtful tune "One More Try For the Giving," and "For the Glory of Music."

Lee provided variety in his performance by playing such other-artist tunes as "Shenandoah" (a Charlie McCoy haunting melody of the Civil War featuring the harmonica), Leon Russell's "Lady Blue," Jim Croce's "Time In a Bottle," Bob Dylan's "Lay Lady Lay," and the ever-classic Ray Charles's memory of lonesome times—"I Can't Stop Loving You."

The Winston-Salem N.C., native currently plays nightclub acts across the country and has previously played at Ireland's Restaurant in Nashville, Tenn., having spent fifteen years as a professional.

"I became interested in music when I was fourteen and I saw a band in high school perform. I persuaded my father to take me to a pawn shop where he bought me a guitar. It was then that I first had my start in music," Lee commented in an after-concert interview.

It is hoped by many that this modern minstrel with a poetic style will continue to share with audiences along the way his moments of gentle music.



Staff photo by Chuck Thompson

Frankie Lee

ENTERTAINMENT

'Vol Jam' flick premieres Thursday

The first Southern rock movie, "Volunteer Jam," will premiere Thursday at 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. at the Belcourt Cinema theatre in Nashville, and will open Friday in Murfreesboro.

The entire Charlie Daniels Band, as well as Marshall Tucker, members of Wet Willie, Dickie Betts and Chuck Leavell, will be on hand for the premiere.



DRESSED TO GO—Ruthie Hawes, Carl Turner and Jamie Gourley go through dress rehearsals of "Blithe Spirit," which runs Thursday, Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m.

Staff photo by Jack Ross

Blanda 'takes it easy' at Pro-Celeb

by Tom Wood
Entertainment Editor

It was mid-August, and the last day to cut football squads down to the 42 maximum rule of the National Football League.

As Oakland Raider coach John Madden and general manager Al Davis rapped on the door, George Blanda had that certain feeling of impending disaster everyone gets now and then.

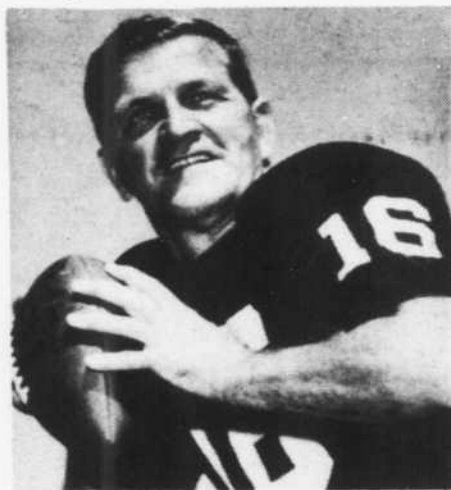
"I had a hunch they were coming to tell me my time was over,"

Blanda said as he prepared to tee off on the number one hole at Harpeth Hills golf course in Nashville where the Music City Pro-Celebrity Golf Tournament was in progress. "After 26 preseason camps, I've heard that knock often enough to know when it's coming."

Blanda, who at the age of 48 was involuntarily retired from the NFL club, says philosophically it had to happen sooner or later. "After all," he added, "who wants a \$90,000 placekicker? When they found somebody else who could do the job, they let me go."

It was that lofty salary which kept any other teams from approaching Blanda, who is the all-time scoring leader in the NFL with 2,002 points and who has rearranged the league record books.

Over his 26-year career, which spanned three decades and an equal number of teams, Blanda kicked a record 354 field goals and missed only 16 of 959 extra point conversions. And in that same 26 years, he missed playing in only four games.



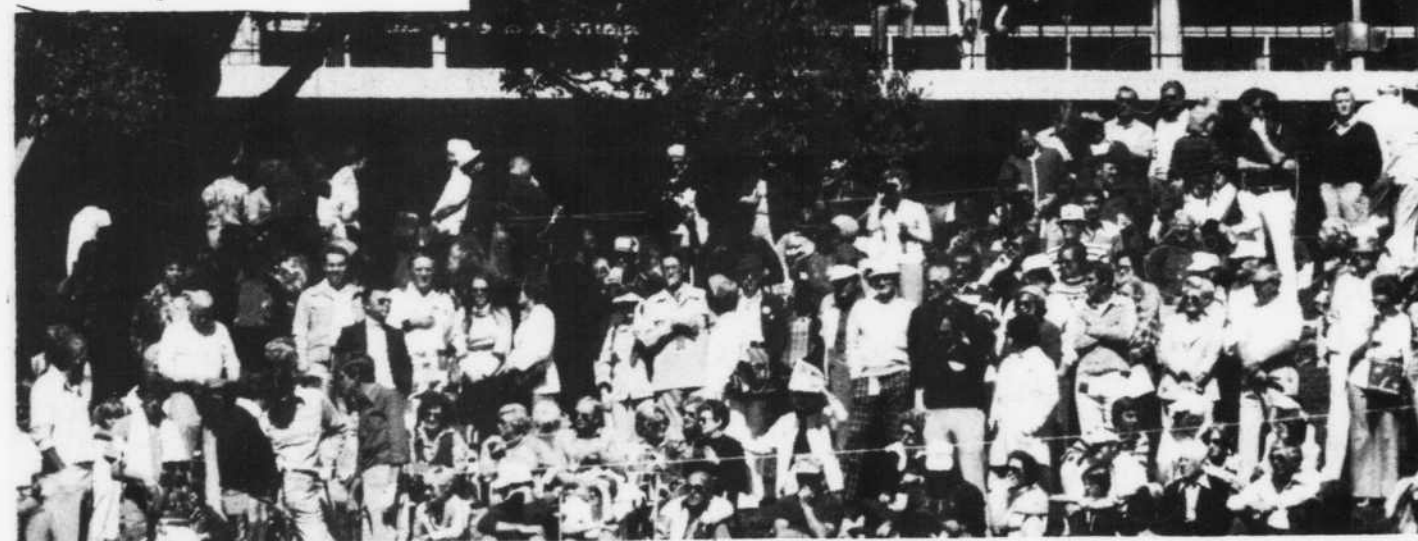
George Blanda

Although best known as a placekicker in recent years, Blanda was an excellent quarterback in college (he played for Bear Bryant at the University of Kentucky) and in the pros.

In 26 years of playing pro ball, there have to be some very memorable experiences. "I really don't know how to answer that one," Blanda laughed. "It was all enjoyable."

The highlight of his years as a quarterback has to be 1961 when he threw for 3,330 yards and 26 touchdowns with the Houston Oilers.

Now living in Chicago with his



JUST HANGIN' AROUND—Fans wait patiently for the next group to make its way to the first tee at this

weekend's Music City Pro-Celebrity golf Tournament in Nashville.

wife, Blanda is taking it easy. "I'm just playing lots of golf and taking life easy for a change," Blanda said.

And what does the future hold for him? "I'm not really sure," Blanda commented after stroking the ball a good 200 yards to the left side of the fairway. "I might go into private business or even try a hand at coaching. Anything's still possible. Right now I'm seeing which way the wind blows."

The atmosphere of the tourney was something along the lines of a circus as national, as well as local, personalities paraded the fairways.

Roy Clark, who has been playing golf for over 12 years, signed tons of autographs for little, as well as big kids. He is in Nashville the entire week filming segments of "Hee Haw" as well as co-hosting the Country Music Awards show along with Johnny Cash.

On a recent "Tonight Show" with Johnny Carson, Clark informed the national viewing audience he was in the process of getting a hair transplant. Like many persons, Carson wondered where the hair for the transplant came from. "I'm not telling," Clark quipped, "but I haven't been able to sit down for the last month."

Checking on the progress of the new crop of hair, Clark confessed the operation hadn't taken place yet. "Only the preliminaries," he stated. "The actual transplant doesn't come until December, but in a few months, I'll be looking like King Kong."

One of the more popular stars at the gala event was Greg Morris of

"Mission: Impossible" fame. "I'm really having fun this weekend," Morris replied to a question. "But I can't play worth a damn."

He then proved it as he sliced his ball off to the right into the trees on the 10th hole. "Grow, grass," Morris shouted as his ball began to roll off the fairway.

Morris just finished a made-for-television movie named "Holocaust Flight."

"I play a doctor on an airplane who talks Dezi Arnaz, Jr. through a complicated piece of surgery because I can't get there," Morris said. "It was a lot of fun to do."



Jack Swigert, who flew on the near-fatal Apollo 13 mission in 1970, was called by public address announcer and WSM weatherman Pat Sajak, "a true American Hero."

Currently serving as chairman on the House of Representatives' Committee on Science and Technology, Swigert called the recent

Viking I mission to Mars, "really spectacular—the beginning of a new era."

"Someday, I'd like to go to Mars," Swigert said, "but I'll probably be an old man by then."

Claude Akins, of "Movin' On" fame and "F Troop's" Forrest Tucker are remaining in Nashville to complete the filming of a CBS pilot about the Nashville Police force.

Formerly entitled "Nashville 99," the name of the pilot has been switched to "Stoney." Neither Akins or Tucker would reveal much about the show's format except to say it would "try to capture the flavor of Nashville."

Apart from the entertainment aspect, there was indeed a golf tournament.

Veteran Dave Hill was low man for the two-day event, firing a four-under-par 68 Saturday along with a 70 Sunday. He totaled 138 for the 36 holes, one stroke ahead of DeWitt Weaver, Forrest Fezler, Charles Coody (all of whom shot 69 the final round) and Lanny Wadkins (73).

Team-wise, Gibby Gilbert, country-western entertainer Bob Luman, United Artist's Art Mogull, Bobby Thym and Warren Oster captured the crown with a 113 total.

Weaver's team finished second while Hill's group came in third.

Gilbert's team was one of the last to tee off, and it wasn't until the last remaining holes that Gilbert's squad edged out Weaver and his teammates.



Forrest Tucker



Judy Rankin



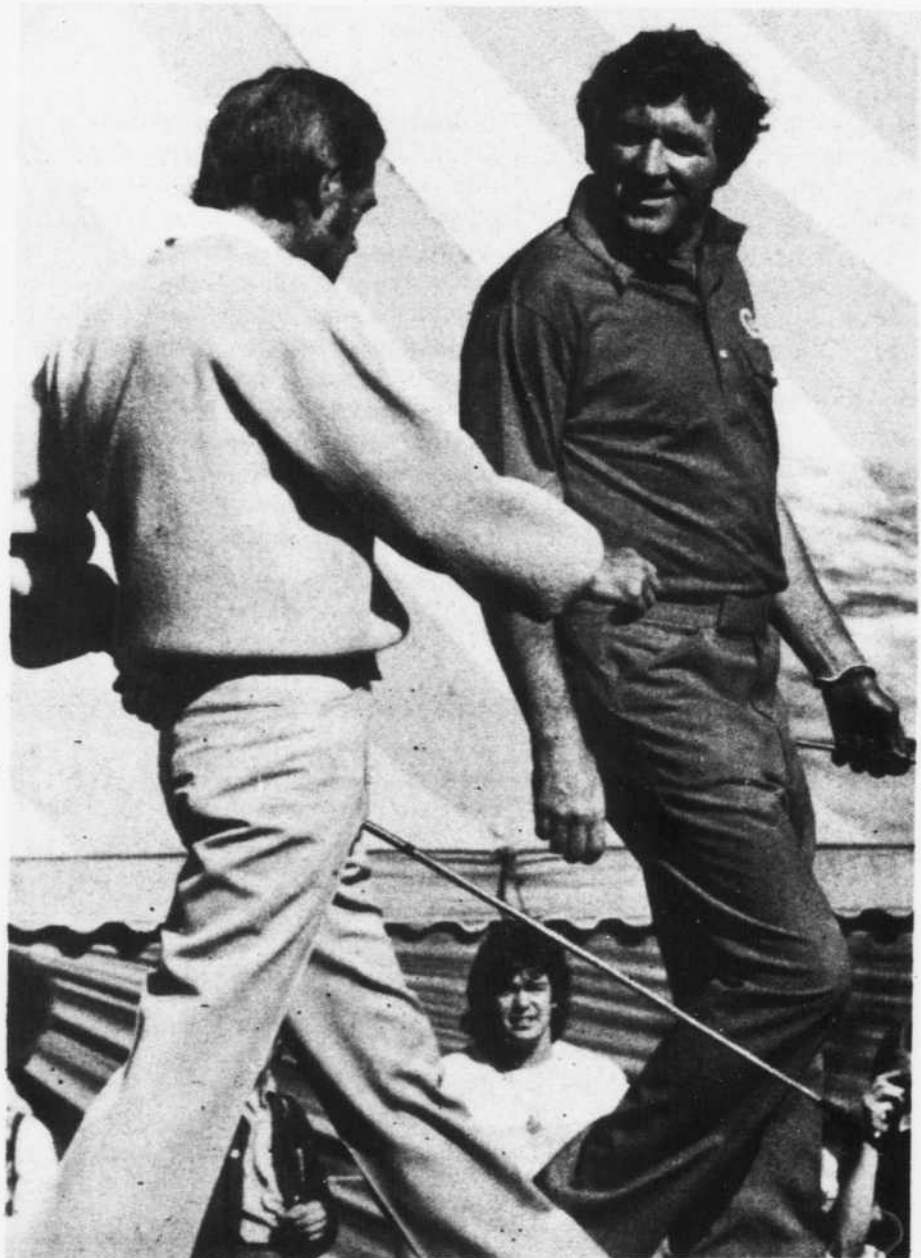
Fred MacMurray



Tennessee Ernie Ford

*Photos by
Chuck Thompson and Jack Ross*

As the panorama of the Harpeth Hills golf course unfolded its plush carpets of green the past weekend, fans swarmed to the Music City Pro-Celebrity tournament to catch a glimpse of their favorite personality and/or golf pro. As one observer noted, "it was hell, but it was worth coming to see him."



SAY CHEESE—Country comedian Archie Campbell gives staff photographer Jack Ross a big grin, as he pauses for a few seconds rest.

Uriah nearly returns to top of the 'Heep'

by Steve Huhman

Uriah Heep—"High and Mighty": A definite improvement (as was "Return to Fantasy") over the unbelievable sludge of "Demons and Wizards"—"Wonderworld" days, but it still doesn't recapture the pinnacle of the first three albums.

There is a return to essential things, like playing leads on guitar and keyboards, instead of 150-decibel chording. Mick Box and Ken Hensley have both proven in the distant past that they can play their instruments when they really want to.

PLATTER CHARTER

Perhaps they've been embarrassed not to since a musician of John Wetton's caliber has joined the band. Too bad he doesn't lean toward composition. David Byron's vocals are strong as usual, although the band must not have thought so, because they just fired him.

Anyway, Uriah Heep always has had a way with hooks, and I've always had a soft spot in my heart for them.

★★★★★

Country Joe McDonald—"Love is a Fire": The veteran of the infamous "Fish" cheer is still around, and his choice of subject matter shows a definite mellowing with age; love songs all.

The music has neither folk nor rock identity, but could be called

contemporary, overproduced, singer-songwriter. Fine for those who like this sort of thing, but for me, suitable for background music only.

"Colortone" is an especially tasty cut, however, and "Who's Gonna Fry Your Eggs" has some nice instrumental work with a swing band flavor.

★★★★★

The Modern Lovers—"The Modern Lovers": If you can stand to listen to the entire "Sister Ray" from the Velvet Underground's "White Light, White Heat" album, then this record is for you. Otherwise, forget it.

The only redeeming value is some occasional, early Doors type organ from Jerry Harrison. Lyrics deal with things like why no one called Pablo Picasso an asshole when he tried to pick up girls. Produced in part by John Cale.

★★★★★

Roland Prince—"Color Visions": Roland Prince proves on this album that he is an incredible guitar player. As an entire package, this record has its faults.

The band, accomplished instrumentalists all, unfortunately only provide a supportive function for Prince, and don't get a chance to become integrated into the music itself. Also, Prince himself is expressing on this record only one area of the jazz guitar medium, and does repeat himself.

Nonetheless, Prince's virtuosity uplifts the record into the forefront of light jazz, and has definite crossover appeal.

'Unliberated' woman can find identity in home

by Merry Lynn Starling

Over the past few years, women who chose to stay at home have been labeled "unliberated" because they seemed to be chained to the drudgery of housework and childcare. "What a pity she doesn't work," friends say sympathetically.

"Woman At Home" attempts to dispel the myth that the woman is unhappy, unskilled and unliberated simply because she chooses her home as her work.

WOMAN AT HOME. By Arlene Rossen Cardozo. Doubleday & Company, Inc. 155 pp. \$6.95.

"Today, the woman who chooses to be home does so because she believes there's much more of importance to be done at home; that her major challenges and responsibilities are in the area of human relationships and personal development..."

Through insights offered in this book, the reader can understand how countless women have learned to center their lives around their homes without any loss of identity

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AND
THE CORNER VILLAGE
FLORIST

or loss of feelings of self-worth. The home, this book theorizes, is not necessarily synonymous with dirty clothes and stacked-up dishes and crying children...Rather, the home can be a place of infinite creative outlet for a woman, and a source of immense satisfaction.

The secret to this satisfaction at home is learning to sort priorities and discard the unimportant. By sorting priorities, a woman can decide which is more important to her—happy children, an immaculately clean house, her own personal talents and skills, or the relationship between her husband and herself.

But each of her priorities doesn't have to exclude the other. The woman at home can also learn how to combine these priorities to fulfill all of her needs as well as the needs of her family.

"Woman At Home" offers positive insights for problems which have plagued women, and offers workable solutions which can be identified with. Its upbeat, cheerful approach can quite possibly change the reader's opinion on many aspects of being a woman at home, making it a must for married and single women alike.

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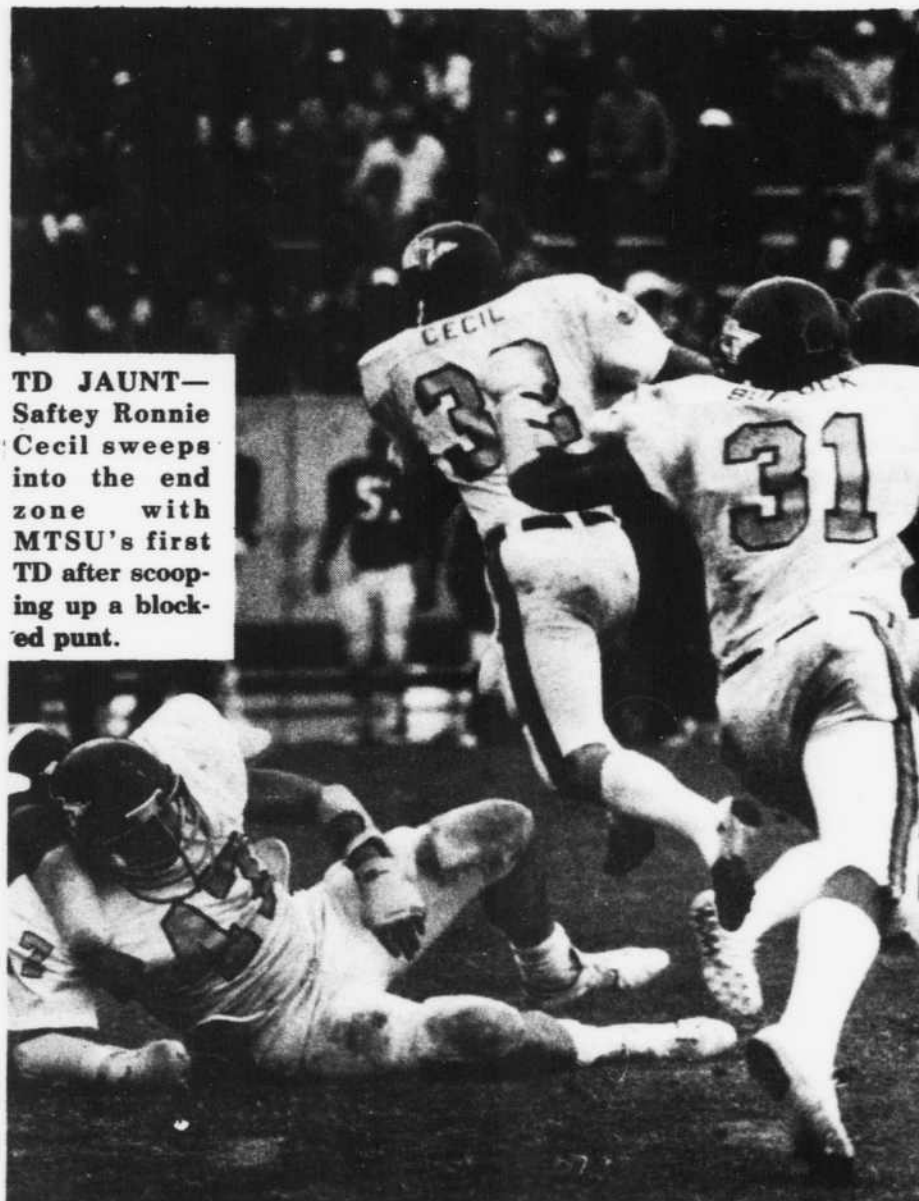
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Classy Colonel blocking scheme



Jim Dunster's (47) forearm smash



TD JAUNT—
Saftey Ronnie Cecil sweeps into the end zone with MTSU's first TD after scooping up a blocked punt.

Staff photos by Thom Coombes

Growling Colonel illusionist cages MTSU

by Chuck Cavalaris
Sports Editor

This Colonel was finger-lickin' mean. And more.

The Southern gentleman's white suit was left in the closet. He wore no beard and walked without the cane.

At times he operated under the auspicious guise of the Eastern Kentucky football team, but he wore many, many faces. None smiled.

SPORTS

Middle Tennessee poked a leary hand into his football den Saturday, drawing back a nub, and aroused what otherwise might have been a peacefully slumbering bear.

Three times this awesome creature touched a football in the first quarter. Three times he scored.

Ben Hurt kicked the far sidelines in disgust. His traveling road show wasn't welcome in Richmond, Ky. Ben said the Blue Raiders weren't

ready at the opening bell.

"I could tell during pregame warmups that we were not ready to play football. I told the team before we took the field that they were not ready because the warmups were not crisp," Hurt said yesterday.

When the dust had settled, with the bear an affable creature again, Middle Tennessee was beaten 40-14. It could have been worse. Eastern Kentucky looked like an Ohio Valley Conference champion.

Four turnovers plagued the sputtering, but feared Blue Raider offense, the second most potent in the OVC. A truckload of penalties put the shattered cause in reverse for 107 yards of fluttering, sometimes disputed yellow flags.

Fullback Mike Moore lost his personal war with the conference's number two rusher, tailback Everett Talbert. Moore, who entered the game averaging 115 yards per game, was held to 56 in 16 rushes.

Talbert won the rushing duel, gaining 109 yards in 16 tries, including one run for 52 yards, and a TD.

Next on the list of conference

foes is defense-minded Murray State, who will enter next Saturday's contest in Murray with a 1-1 conference record, identical to MTSU's.

The Racers think big. They've decided the game will be no less than Homecoming, and the alumni do not want to be disappointed.

Against Eastern Kentucky the MTSU defense made the loudest hits, but couldn't contain the Colonel speed.

The conference co-leaders found abundant real estate to the MTSU flanks time and again.

Middle linebacker Jim Dunster played headhunter for the Blue Raiders. The Tampa transfer made 14 solo stops, and even chipped in an assist.

Saftey Ronnie Cecil played like a winner, too. He swiped two passes, and returned a wounded punt 15 yards for the Raiders' first score midway through the third quarter.

The TD cut the Colonel margin to 19-7, giving flickering hopes of a Raider rally.

Quarterback Ernie House burrowed in from one-yard out three minutes later to cap a 64-yard drive

and give the Colonel's a 26-7 lead.

House had scored the Colonel's initial TD with 5:37 showing in the first quarter, but the point after failed to give Eastern a 9-0 lead.

Senior placekicker Bob Landis added his second field goal seconds before the quarter's end to push Eastern on top, 12-0.

All-OVC wide receiver Elmo Boyd was the receipt of a 22-yard TD pass from House 28 seconds before halftime to send Eastern Kentucky to the locker room with a 19-0 advantage.

Middle Tennessee's lone score on offense came in the fourth quarter when freshman tight end Vincent Harris hauled in a two-yard look-in pass with 11:35 to play in the game.

Eastern arrived at the final 40-14 score when tailback Stanley Mitchell raced 26 yards with a pitchout around left end with nine minutes to play.

Center Chris Keen, a 192-pounder from Huddleston, Va., was named offensive player of the week by the coaching staff, while Dunster's rugged effort earned top defensive player honors.

Reformed Jimmy "The Greek" still sets the odds

This article is dedicated to my late grandfather "Pop," who packed his bags in Tfgastra, Greece as a 12-year-old man and headed for America looking for a better life.

He eventually ended up in Knoxville, where this former goat herder opened one of the best restaurants in the history of the world. "Pop" is the inspiration for my life.

by Chuck Cavalaris
Sports Editor

The pudgy Greek kid from Steubenville (Ohio) with the card shark's hands and mortician's eyes has hit it big. He is a legend.

He was born 56 years ago as Demetrios Georgios Synodinos. Today, he is the foremost American expert on the phenomenon of probability.

You know him as Jimmy "The Greek" Snyder.

When did he become Jimmy "The Greek?"

"It was my first day of school in Steubenville," Snyder recalled by telephone from his New York hotel room last night.

"The teacher was calling roll, but when she got to my name she couldn't pronounce it. Some kid in the back of the room hollared, 'That's Jimmy "The Greek."' It's stuck with me ever since," Snyder laughed.

"Growing up in Steubenville was a good experience. It was a steel town. I learned about the gambling world there. A steel and coal town can be tough on your survival. Hell, as a kid I can remember having to fight my way to school almost every day.

"I learned how to survive in Steubenville," said Snyder, who's mother was murdered on a Steubenville sidewalk when he was nine.

Before puberty this Greek could deal blackjack in Steubenville's roughest gambling houses. Yet, he would walk out when loaded dice hit the table.

And he could bluff a grizzly bear out of an open jar of honey.

He escaped the dimly-lit, smoked-filled backroom to become a student. His textbook was a football program. He avidly studied college football. Snyder's report card is full of "A's."

Eventually Jimmy "The Greek" was a big-time gambler, sometimes too broke to buy a cup of coffee, but often he finished well atop of his baffled cohorts.

Jimmy was 25 years old "before I found out gambling was illegal." He raked in \$170,000 (at 10-to-one odds) when Harry Truman fooled the Chicago Tribune and beat Thomas Dewey in the 1948 presidential election.

During this time, at any given week, he was matching wits with multi-millionaire H. L. Hunt to the tune of \$200,000 a week.

But Jimmy says he has changed. He is right.

"I am not a gambler anymore. I was until 1961 and then I was arrested for transporting gambling information across state lines (convicted a year later and fined \$5,000). But, you know, I would never have become Jimmy "The Greek" today if I hadn't been a gambler back then," Snyder revealed last night.

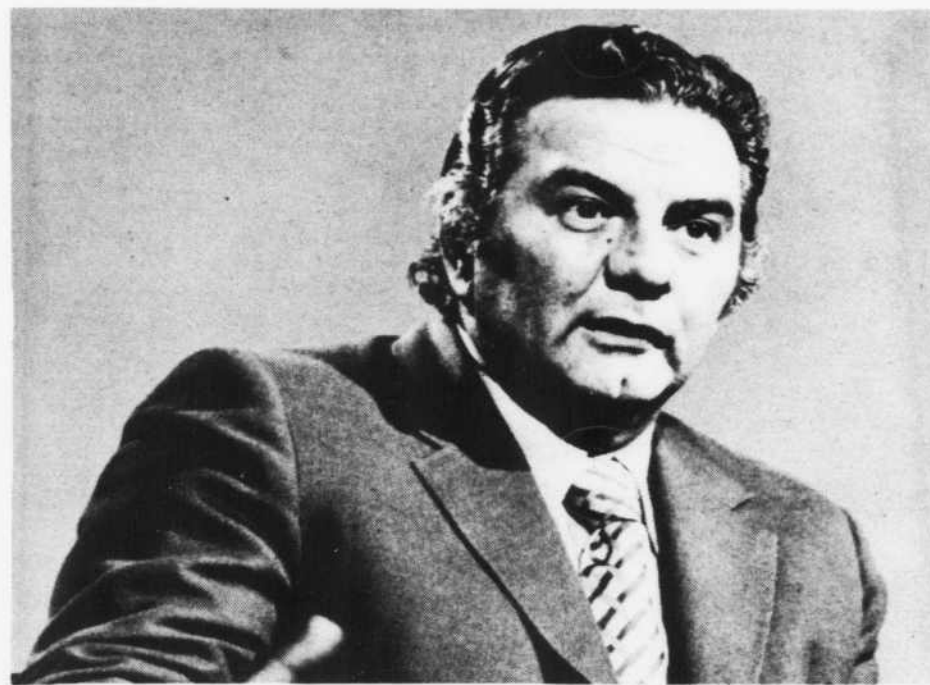
He said goodbye to the bookie, changed horses in midstream so to speak, and started a new business.

"I went into public relations," Snyder said, quickly mentioning the difference between gambling and setting odds.

"Setting odds is not that big of a challenge," Jimmy offered. "We study and research. We search for a projected number, a prediction, for the public's information. We don't gamble. We don't talk to gamblers," Snyder said.

As a public relations executive, this Greek has a list of clients longer than the Empire State Building is tall.

"Yes, I worked for Howard Hughes for three and a half years,"



"The Greek" speaks his piece

Snyder said. "But I never spoke to him. I was strictly in charge of his public relations. All of our communications went through Bob Maheu. He was Hughes' right arm.

"What did I do? Mainly I tried to enhance his image," Snyder said with a laugh. "Wherever we could we lobbied for him and tried to expand his empire," Snyder said.

Jimmy "The Greek" has little time today for chit-chat.

You can catch him on any Sunday afternoon making professional football predictions for CBS (Channel 5), a show for which Dutch Masters shells out \$1 million to have on the air.

"The TV show is very successful," Jimmy "The Greek" interjected last night more modestly than it sounds. "We are kicking the hell out of the other stations. Our ratings are almost double our nearest competition. That's not too bad for a show in its first year, is it?" Snyder asked.

Besides being a fledging television celebrity, Snyder supervises public relations for Consul Cigars (Dutch Masters), Lum's Restaurants, STP Motor Products and Tuffy Mufflers.

Snyder also writes a syndicated column presenting his football predictions that appears in over 200 papers; does a network radio show carried on 630 stations and is often sought for advice on anything from buying a used car to purchasing an oil well.

"We (Snyder directs a staff of 19) have been pretty successful over the years, I guess," Jimmy said. "We just try and take 'em one at a time."

"What's been my best bet? In 42

years, what the hell, I've made tons of bets. My best have probably been with political predictions (remember Truman?).

"I had Mondale on the Democratic ticket with Carter six weeks before the convention, but at the same time I saw a Ford and Reagan ticket in the Republican convention," Snyder said.

Come on, Jimmy. Tell us straight. Who will be the next President of the United States?

"We think Ford is going to win. He was definitely going to win until the boner during the second debates about Russian control of Eastern Europe, or the lack of it. But it really wasn't a misstatement. Once you read what he said it isn't that bad.

"He just needed to add a word here and there and what he was trying to say would have come out much better.

"Ford has got to make a move to get back the votes he lost. Mainly he lost a bundle of previously undecided voters who had switched to his side. I think the people will stick with an incumbent over some guy they don't really know," Snyder summarized.

What is "The Greek's" secret of success?

"The secret in life is to try and live every day with grace and dignity. Next to being alive, recognition is number two. Next to survival, being known is most important to me.

"The upsets in professional football (six this week) are what makes the game exactly as great as it is. If I had a good week last week, I want next week to be much better," Jimmy said. And it probably will be.

"The Greek's" Pick's

PRESIDENTIAL ELECTION: Ford-Dole will win

NL PLAYOFFS: Cincinnati 12-1 favorite

WORLD SERIES: Cincinnati vs. Yanks, Reds 3-2 favorite

Cincinnati vs. Royals, Reds 9-5 favorite

PRO FOOTBALL: Divisional winners: Baltimore, Cincinnati, Oakland, Dallas, Minnesota, Los Angeles

Today's pampered youth miss All-American drama

by Chuck Cavalaris
Sports Editor

It just ain't fair.
No way.

Stop your jabberin' for a second and remember back to when we were kids and the World Series rolled around.

Did you ever sneak a radio into class and listen to the game while the teacher was talking about Columbus sailing the ocean blue in 1492?

Any country boy that ate apple pie, liked hot dogs till he was green in the face or eyed a '57 Chevrolet was duty bound to pull up sick at least once during the championships of our national past time.

And you were obligated to at least fool the history teacher with the ol' radio inside the the shirt and hidden ear plug act.

God forgive the poor soul in my grade school classroom who lacked the guts to stand up for the American way. We'd take care of him on the blacktop.

During the World Series my radio was more important than Mom's good night kiss.

Shucks, Bob Gibson facing two out in the seventh with the bases full of Red Sox was thousands times more important than what some cross-eyed Pilgrim ate for Thanksgiving dinner.

No way I'd miss Paul Blair crashing into the fence and still holding onto the ball or those Miracle Mets ignoring everybody and winning a World Series diamond ring in five games against Baltimore.

Now that's history.

Jim Simpson crackled in my ear like a fireplace on Christmas Eve, and it was all I could do to sit there with my head resting on my hand, waiting for Sandy Koufax to mow 'em down again, without going hog wild.

But those days are gone. That's sad.

What do we have today?

Why, kids today that already have toys that last longer, run better, make more noise and generally create a better time are gonna be able to plop in front of a television set and watch the first ever all prime time World Series during the weekdays.

Forever gone are the school day thrills of pulling a fast one in the great American tradition, of snatching a bit of baseball history from a wooden desk.

Besides being pampered, American youth are now spoiled.

Why couldn't it have happened 10 years ago?

Oh, well. At least we had better cartoons on Saturday morning.



ABC Sports deserves a fistful of awards for their coverage of athletic contests (remember Montreal?) over the past few months. It'll be interesting to see how NBC compares once the baseball match ups switch channels next Saturday.



Since we shouldn't ignore the equal time code of ethics, you may want to write down Friday, October 22. That's when CBS Sports presents the complete replay of the Muhammed Ali-Ken Norton fiasco a few days back at Yankee Stadium.

Watch the fight. Norton won. It's that simple.

He mauled Ali for much the bout and won the 14th easily, yet he lost on points to all three judges sitting ringside.

In the 15th, Ali flicked a few harmless, pussy cat jabs, while Norton played hide and seek for two minutes and thirty seconds thinking he had the fight in the bag.

He did.

Ken Norton was not Jimmy Young. Ali said you have to floor the champ to get his title, but this man, the one who claims to be the people's champion, left a sour taste of disappointment in the mouth of even his most loyal of fans.

Ali should hang up the gloves and hope boxing has a bad memory of his twilight because he is the greatest man ever to step in the ring. He just needs to exit the champion before his luck evaporates.

check 'da tube

Tuesday

Ch. 2: 2:00 p.m.—Baseball Playoffs: Cincinnati vs. Philadelphia
7:00 p.m.—Baseball Playoffs: Kansas City vs. New York

Wednesday

Ch. 2: 2:15 p.m.—Baseball Playoffs Kansas City vs. New York
7:15 p.m.—Baseball Playoffs: Cincinnati vs. Philadelphia (if necessary)

Thursday

Ch. 2: 2:15 p.m.—Baseball Playoffs: Cincinnati vs. Philadelphia (if necessary) 7:15 p.m.—Baseball Playoffs: Kansas City vs. New York (if necessary)

Congratulations

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UT-Martin Maulers continue OVC dominance

The University of Tennessee at Martin has mowed down another Ohio Valley Conference football team in impressive fashion.

Alvin Smalls put on a one-man show for the Pacers Saturday as they trounced Murray State 24-0 for the third UT-M victory of the season over an OVC team.

Smalls ran 19 times for 131 yards. He raced 58 yards for one touchdown and completed a 23-yard pass to Ralph Ervin for another score.

OVC Wrapup

UT-M dominated the game statistically, racking up 346 yards total offense while holding Murray to 162.

The score remained close, however, until the fourth quarter when Smalls broke free for his touchdown run which put the Pacers on top 17-0.

Clay Blalack added the final score by intercepting a pass and running 61 yards for the touch-

down. It was Blalack's third TD return with an interception this year.

The loss dropped Murray's record to 2-4 for the year. The Racers, who host Middle Tennessee Saturday, are 1-1 in OVC action.

**Tennessee Tech 41
Eastern Illinois 14**

Tennessee Tech scored 38 second-half points while shutting out Eastern Illinois as the Eagles recorded a 41-14 upset win over the nation's seventh-ranked Division II college football team.

After taking an early lead on a 23-yard field goal by Murray Cunningham, Tech's offense stalled.

Chris Cobb scored twice for Eastern Illinois on runs of 18 and 96 yards to give Eastern Illinois a 14-3 lead at the half.

The second half however, was totally dominated by the Eagles.

When veteran quarterback Gary Perdue could not move the team Milton Jenkins, a Miami freshman, came in.

Jenkins proceeded to complete nine of nine passes for 181 yards as

Tech scored 31 fourth quarter points to win the game going away.

The Eagle ground attack, which netted 288 yards, was led by Perdue and Cecil Fore who each rushed for 73 yards. Fore also scored two touchdowns.

Tech rolled up 581 total yards in posting its fourth consecutive win. The loss was the first of the year for Eastern Illinois.

**Austin Peay 27
Morehead State 13**

Austin Peay recorded its first conference victory Saturday night, downing Morehead State 27-13 behind the passing of freshman quarterback Steve Brewer.

In his first complete college game, Brewer amassed 135 yards through the air, hitting 12 of 21 passes for one TD.

Leading by only 7-6 at the half, the Gov's broke the game open when Don Derrick returned a third-quarter punt 63 yards for a touchdown.

The winning tally came on a 9-yard TD pass from Brewer to Henry Yarber.

Greg Bright picked off a Gov pass and returned it 81 yards in the

OVC Standings

| | OVC | All Games |
|------------------|-------|-----------|
| Eastern Kentucky | 3-0-0 | 5-1-0 |
| Tennessee Tech | 1-0-0 | 4-1-0 |
| Western Kentucky | 1-1-0 | 2-1-1 |
| Middle Tennessee | 1-1-0 | 3-3-0 |
| East Tennessee | 1-1-0 | 1-2-0 |
| Murray State | 1-1-0 | 1-5-0 |
| Austin Peay | 1-2-0 | 2-3-0 |
| Morehead State | 0-3-0 | *1-4-0 |

*Forfeit loss recorded only in NCAA recordbooks.

fourth-quarter to pull the Eagles within 7 points, but Waddell Whitehead put the game out of reach later with a 10-yard touchdown run for Austin Peay.

The defeat left Morehead in the OVC cellar with an 0-3 conference mark. The Eagles are now 1-4 overall while the Governors climbed to 1-2 in the conference and 2-3 for the year.

East Tennessee and Western Kentucky had open dates.

The Marketplace

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Linksters roar to second win

Middle Tennessee's golf team continues to show winning form.

Coach E.K. Patty's linksters scored their second straight tourney win with an eight-stroke victory over host Tennessee Tech in the three-day Golden Eagle Invitational last weekend.

MTSU (871) was paced by Mike Harmon and Sam Hunt, who finished second and third individually on the par-72 Ironwood Country Club in Cookeville.

"Naturally I am pleased with this good start," Patty said yesterday. "I hope it can carry over to the Opryland Invitational next Monday and Tuesday."

The University of Tennessee captured the Opryland trophy last year, the first time in eight years that MTSU failed to cop the championship.

In last weekend's meet, Tennessee Tech finished second (879) followed by Austin Peay (885),

Murray State (886) and Western Kentucky (889) to round out the top five in the 13 team field.

MTSU scores:

Harmon 74-72-69-215; Hunt 72-71-73-216; Emile Vaughn 73-70-79-222; Gerald Nelson 77-77-69-223; Ronnie Duff 73-76-79-228.

The Middle Tennessee B-team finished with 949, six-strokes behind 12th place Cleveland State.

Soccer team needs players

The MTSU Soccer team posted their second victory of the season by stopping Tennessee State 3-1 at home Sunday afternoon.

Their record for the season is now 2-1-1.

The soccer team announced recently a request for American players from state high schools such as Ryan, McGavock or MBA. Interested players should contact Race Bergman at 898-2660 or leave a note including name and phone number in Box 512, MTSU.

Soccer Schedule:

Oct. 3 Vanderbilt (away) tie 0-0;
Oct. 10 Tennessee State (home) won, 3-1; Oct. 19 Webb (away);
Oct. 24 Vanderbilt (home); Oct. 31 University of the South (home);
Nov. 13 Ryan (home), with McGavock to be added to the schedule.

5 students earn 'free trip'

Five MTSU students will receive a free trip to Charlotte N.C., the first weekend in February to compete in the Region 5 collegiate billiards and table tennis championships.

Mike Ford of Manchester, Tenn. and Edwin McCallister of Fayetteville will represent MTSU in the straight pool event, while Leslie Goldstein will compete in the women's division.

In the singles division event of table tennis Bill Rainey and Neil McClain placed first and second respectively. Also winning the doubles event, they will compete in Charlotte.

Cindy Carlisle was the women's singles champion.

The foosball tournament starts this Wednesday and Thursday, while the air hockey competition begins October 18-19.

IM Sidebar

—Individuals interested in playing handball will meet Wednesday, Oct. 13 in the AM Gym, room 203, 7 p.m.

—Team representatives for men's flag football will meet Oct. 12 in the AM Gym, room 204 at 7 p.m., with play to begin Oct. 18.

—Team representatives for women's volleyball will meet Oct. 12 in the AM Gym, room 202 at 7 p.m., with play to begin Oct. 18.

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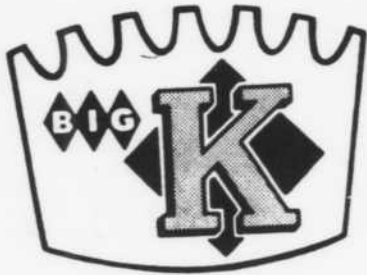


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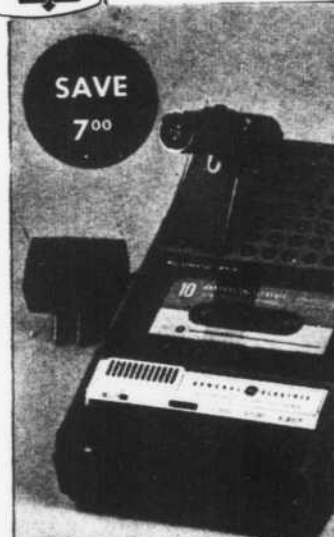
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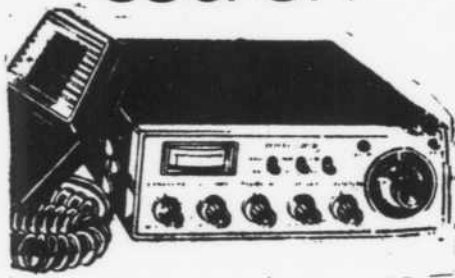
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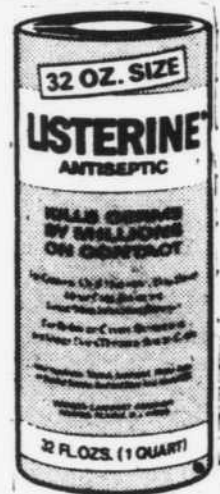
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