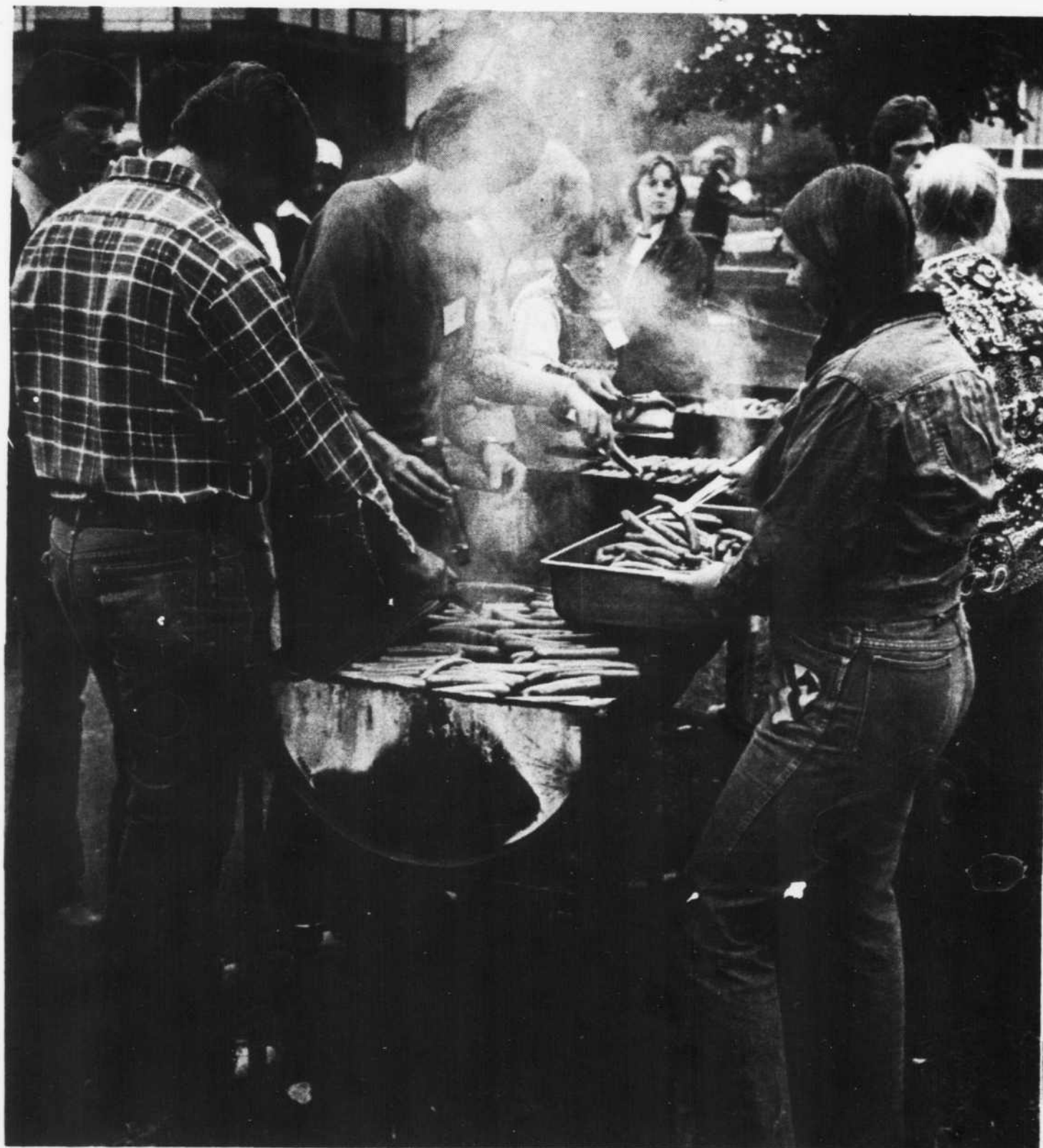


# Sidelines

Middle Tennessee State University Vol. 50 No. 21 Oct. 7, 1976



Staff photo by Jack Rosen

**(see page eight)**

## House defeats resolution

by Laura Lewis

Enduring crowded surroundings, members of the ASB House of Representatives yesterday defeated a bill which would have eliminated requirements that members of the ASB legislature have a minimum grade point average of 2.0.

### NEWS

The bill, presented by House members Tom Wells and Salem Aswad, was designed to delete a section of the ASB constitution which states, in essence, that members of both ASB houses must have and maintain a minimum grade point average of 2.0 and that the ASB Congress shall be the final judge of membership requirements.

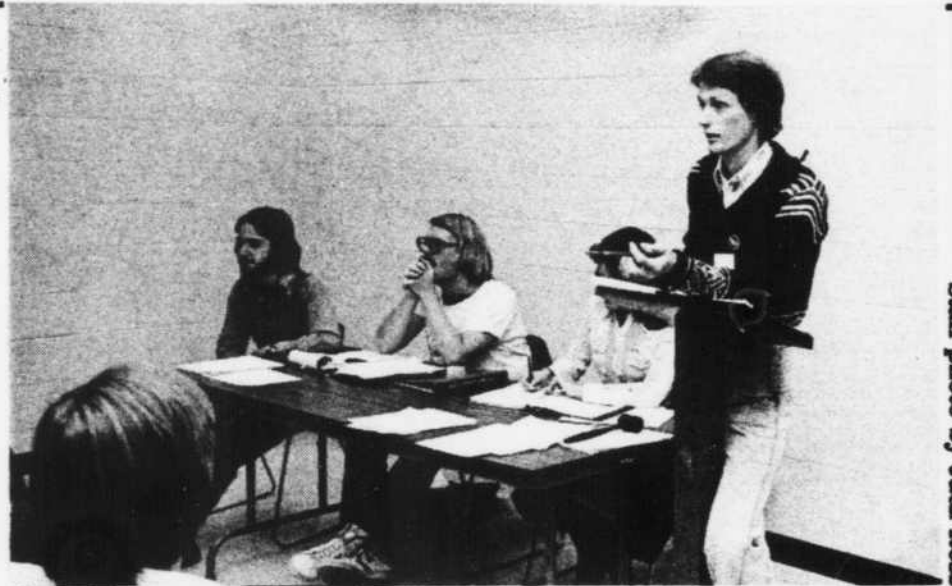
"People in state and federal office don't have to have grade requirements," Wells explained in support of the bill. "That's the way our country is run and I believe that a person's GPA has nothing to do with his ability to represent his group."

Members Randy Mills and Van West each spoke in opposition of the bill before it was voted on.

"The government does have age requirements," Mills asserted. "And if the ASB doesn't set requirements by age then it needs to go by performance. Mediocre representation in the House would mean poor representation for the students."

The bill failed by a vote of 46-8.

The House also voted to change their meetings to alternate Tuesday at 4:30 p.m. beginning Oct. 19.



Speaker of the House Butch Burns makes a point during yesterday's ASB legislative meeting.

## Senate to organize student convention

by Merry Lynn Starling

Voting to organize a student government convention for high school students Tuesday night, the ASB Senate has begun an effort to help students learn more about student government.

The proposed convention will be held in conjunction with the Tennessee Student Association convention scheduled for Oct. 23

and 24 on the MTSU campus. With several speakers already committed to speak for the TSA, including Dortch Oldham, Bill Brock and Jim Sasser, the student government convention could take part in these lectures, explained Matthew Little, ASB attorney general.

All areas of student government will be covered at the convention, with workshops to carry out this

goal. "The workshops will concern what high school students need to know about effective student government," said Little.

Beth Barnes was selected to chair the convention committee, with Jim Rungee in charge of program, Riley Clark handling publicity and Rick Beasley in charge of mailing

[continued on page seven]

## CONCERT

MINI-



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## Vaccine supply short

# Free clinic for swine flu vaccine set for today

A free clinic to distribute swine flu vaccine to Rutherford County residents will be held today from 9 a.m. until 1 p.m. at the First United Methodist Church.

Local efforts are part of the largest national immunization program in the history of the world, with an anticipated 200 million persons to receive the shots.

The church is located at 220 N. Church Street, and the phone number is 893-1322.

"We fully anticipate running out of all our vaccine during the second session," said Mrs. Polly Buckner, head nurse at the Public Health Department.

The first vaccine clinic was held Wednesday morning with "good" results, according to Buckner. "We administered just under 3,000 doses—1,080 of the monovalent type for healthy adults 18-65, and the remainder of the vaccine the bivalent type for adults over 65 and for the chronically ill."

"We were really pleased with the turnout," she stated. "We haven't had any reported side-effects of reactions."

Rutherford County was issued 7,000 doses in the first shipment received Monday, with 50 per cent of the shipment being equally divided between private physicians, nursing homes and the VA Hospital.

The remaining shipments of the vaccine will be arriving at regular two-week intervals with the next shipment expected Oct. 18.

Robert Sanders, director of public health for the county, said shipments of the vaccine would arrive at two-week intervals until December. The director added that the vaccine is being given on a "first come—first served" basis, unlike the procedure in some larger cities.

The inoculations have been forced following an outbreak of a new strain of influenza at Fort Dix,



Staff photo by Jack Ross

N.J. earlier this year. Several hundred Army recruits were infected, and there was one death.

As a result, the Congress passed legislation to provide vaccine to all Americans. According to a report by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, "Scientists

do not know for certain if this virus will spread to the general population during the next flu season (the winter)."

However, the report cautions, "If it does, it could develop into a worldwide epidemic strain and cause extensive illness and death."

In 1918, there was an epidemic of an influenza virus which, it is estimated, caused a world-wide death toll of more than 20 million, with more than 500,000 fatalities in this country. At that time, neither vaccine nor antibiotic medicines had been discovered for use among the general public.

Since then, there have been a pair of other influenza attacks—the Asian flu of 1957, with more than 70,000 deaths in this country, and the Hong Kong flu of 1968 with 33,000 deaths. Deaths in the last two influenza attacks have been primarily among persons with chronic illness and among the elderly.

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## Tyranny of anti-discrimination hits campus

by Van West

"Tyranny, like hell, is not easily conquered; yet we have this consolation with us, that the harder the conflict, the more glorious the triumph" said Thomas Paine in the winter of 1776.

I never truly understood the somber tone of Paine's words until the fall of 1976 when the pernicious hand of tyranny fell upon this university.

Indeed, the past few days have been "times that try mens' souls." After I relate my sad tale, hopefully some of you will not shrink from the crisis ahead and will join in the fight against ultimate slavery.

The tyrant of which I speak is King HEW of Washington, D.C. Many believed that my warnings about the possible dangers arising from the actions of this bureaucratic giant were mere ravings.

These people should go and talk to members of Sigma Club and Tau Omicron. By the decree of Title IX, the tyrant has crushed these two organizations in the name of equality in doing so flouting every right we have fought for in 200 years.

These two organizations are honorary academic societies for men and women respectively. King HEW, however, has decreed that

these groups are practicing immoral segregation. The tyrant conveniently overlooked the actuality that neither worthy men nor women were being excluded from a campus-wide honorary society.

It also neglected the fact that the dual-society system had come about by tradition and mutual consent and not from the evil doings of mankind.

Both organizations are happy with the present situation. They see no need in doing away with one club or combining the two when there is an equal opportunity for a man or a woman to be in a campus-wide honor society.

However, I guess we peons forget that a HEW bureaucrat sitting in an air-conditioned Washington office, rather than we here on campus, knows best how to run our university.

The saddest part of my story concerns not the bureaucrat but my fellow students. Cowered by the unchecked abuses of the Tyrant, they feel helpless. Neither the state, school administration, or the people at large have had the guts to fight against the long-running

conspiracy of King HEW of which Title IX is only a first ominous example.

Neither will these groups support these long-lived societies at their time of need. They seem ready only to say, "we have been bribed and corrupted by federal money; We must remain slaves to those who pay."

## OPINION

I attempt not to indict these people of moral outrages. They are human like the rest of us. Their weaknesses are in part ours. We have seen equality presented as the ultimate godsend.

HEW's goal of equality is fine, but to achieve this goal by tyrannical means is totally unacceptable. As we are today, we do not control our actions—HEW does. As Paine said, "If being bound in that manner is not slavery, then is there not such a thing as slavery upon earth."

Even the expression is impious for so unlimited a power can belong only to GOD."

## DATELINE: MTSU



## Great job done by color guard

To the Editor:

I have been coming to MTSU football games 13 years. Until this year I don't believe I have ever seen a finer color guard in the pregame ceremonies. Having been in the service myself, I've never seen a color guard that could hold a candle to this one. The way in which Joe Smith has included this in his great Band of Blue sends cold chills over my body.

For these reasons I commend Col. Raymond Smith and the Sam Davis Pershing Rifles, Joe Smith and the Band of Blue. Keep up the fantastic work.

R.J. Collins

## W R I T E

to Sidelines, box 42

## Fraternity critic attacked

To the Editor:

Well, it is that time of the year again when everybody is back in school and back to partying and raising hell. Murfreesboro is back to its normal overcrowded small town dilemma.

Drunks, drug addicts, vandals, and "fraternity members," are once again back to their breaking, wrecking, and vandalizing everything Murfreesboro holds sacred.

I am in a fraternity and I do not like to be associated with drunks, drug addicts and vandals. The fraternities are not these. I furthermore do not like to be accused of some horrid crime

everytime someone in this town gets his dog run over or a hub cap stolen. When is Murfreesboro going to grow up?

Don't they realize that a large national fraternity would dwarf this town and everything in it. We are big, responsible, corporations whose goals and ideas are based on the betterment and advancement of the individual and society.

I admit that whoever stole the flag from the Sword of the Lord foundation building is a jerk, a lousy American, and most likely a fool, but don't come knocking on the Pi Kappa Alpha house door with an empty beer can in your hand wanting a urine sample and fingerprint test everytime something is wrong.

I don't think the fraternities are the place to start looking. You might try the high schools first. Flag stealing and beer drinking sound like high school stuff to me.

Jeff Harmon  
Pi Kappa Alpha brother  
Box 8986

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John Pitts  
Editor

Jenny Tenpenny  
Production Manager

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.



## Faculty member displays 'one man exhibition'

by Bonnie Vannatta

"Great art is as irrational as great music. It is mad with its own loveliness," George Jean Nathan, an American critic, once said.

His description could very well apply to the works of David LeDoux, MTSU associate professor of art, who is currently staging a one-man exhibition of his works at the Cheekwood Fine Arts Center in Nashville.



The 45 works, which LeDoux describes as "witty, more spontaneous and kinetic, full of energy and movement," represent two years of work for the Louisiana native, who has been working on them since April, 1974. It is the first time a MTSU faculty member has displayed a one-man exhibition at Cheekwood, one of the South's most prestigious art centers.

Working with such media as acrylics, pencils, charcoal, and

pastel chalk on canvas, the artist-teacher titled his figurative-like paintings to assist people in understanding their mood and meanings. One painting, for example, is titled "We are all born and so separate ourselves from the cosmic consciousness and fly free for a wink in time and space before return."

LeDoux suggests that painting has moved beyond painting a scene. "Like many other areas, it involves an inner vision, unlocking the unconscious and letting the images blow up. Some are kind of jarring," he stated.

LeDoux feels that what he is doing is in step with international trends in painting, is both irrational and non-Western, and says it has been taking shape in his mind over the past eight years.

How exactly does he go about painting a picture? "I have an attitude when I begin to paint, although I am not exactly sure what I will paint. It is similar to Al Hirt playing the trumpet," LeDoux said.

"Al Hirt will many times begin playing, snatch melodies from here and there, and generally end up with a great tune as a result of his experimenting," he explained. "This is similar to the painter."

In fact, I have one painting titled "All Together" in which I have brought everything into it, even the kitchen sink," LeDoux laughingly remarks.

What made him aspire to become an artist? LeDoux said, "Some time



Staff photos by Chuck Thomson

ago my mother ran a boarding house. One of the guys there was an art major, and one day he took me to his studio. He was doing a large 5' by 12' WPA mural for a Post Office in Alabama. It was a farm scene, and it was marvelous. It was then I decided for an art career, and I have been an artist now for 33 years."

"It is seldom that Cheekwood gives a one-man exhibition and

when we do it is work by an artist with an established reputation, after he has reached a level of performance," recently commented John Nozynski, Cheekwood center director.

MTSU gallery-goers may judge for themselves by attending the LeDoux show, the only one-man exhibition that will be scheduled at Cheekwood during the 1975-76 season.

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# Nashville Brass creator discusses music business

by Gary Pryor

Danny Davis of the Nashville Brass stressed the importance of the songwriter in the music business at a guest appearance before music students at a seminar held Wednesday evening.

"The nucleus of the music industry is the songwriter," said Davis, who records and produces records for RCA. "In commercial music, the writer is the difference in a hit and a miss."

Davis shuffled around in his early career, playing nightclubs, dance shows and even had a singing stint with MGM records. "I started

fooling around with record producing," he said. "At that time I thought that 80 per cent of a song's success was in the sound."

Davis' musical career opened up by what he attributes to persistence, hard work, luck and finding out which direction he wanted to take and staying with it. "I made a living out of my own session recordings for about two years, and MGM offered me a job as an AR man. I signed and produced Connie Francis, who had six straight hits and was the number one artist in the world at that time."

The next four records were flops,

and Davis couldn't figure out why. "Back in the late forties and early fifties I kept hearing about this guy named Hank Williams in the charts," he said.

Williams was a rural Alabamian with scarcely an eighth-grade education who took the music charts by storm with his country compositions before his untimely death at age 29 in 1953.

"Hank Williams was the greatest songwriter Nashville ever had," Davis declared. "When I noticed then that 35 of the Top Ten songs came from Nashville, it really opened up my eyes."

Davis then emerged with his Nashville Brass concept. He asked New York producers if he could record country songs with a brass section, but he was ignored.

He then discovered in England the pop group Herman's Hermits, which amounted to \$7.5 million worth of billing for MGM. Davis realized only a small pay raise for his work.

"I switched over to RCA records. Chet Atkins was interested in me, and asked me to live in Nashville and start work."

The rest is history. Danny Davis and the Nashville Brass won Country Music Association awards and established themselves in the Nashville music scene.

"There is more talent per square inch in Middle Tennessee than anywhere else in America," Davis said. "You people (majors in recording and industry management) are getting the very best start in the music business by being where you are, being trained in the technical aspects."

## Graduate test

## applications due

The Graduate Management Admissions Test (GMAT) will be given on the MTSU campus on October 30. The deadline for filing an application is today.

Registration materials may be obtained from Dr. Jerry Whitt, Director of the MBA Program in OM 226 A or from Dr. James Martin, Director of Guidance and Counseling in UC 329.

The GMAT is a test of academic aptitude designed to estimate an applicant's promise to succeed in a program of graduate study leading to an MBA or equivalent degree. About 500 schools of management require their applicants to submit results.

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**11:00 - 1:00 & 3:00 - 5:00 weekdays**

**October 14-16 8:00 P.M.**



## Court members appointed

[continued from page two]

information to students in the Middle Tennessee area.

In other Senate business, four new members were inducted to the service of General Sessions Court: Jeff Genson, Charlie Williams, Kenneth Parham and Lewis Holiday. With two students pending appointments, the general sessions court still has one vacancy to complete its seven-member board.

Richard Langford, ASB president, addressed the Senate and explained that the remaining position is for a sophomore and urged senators to encourage

interested students to apply for the position.

Bob Harlan and Sherry Clark were appointed to other Senate committees, with Harlan appointed to the Bills committee and Clark to Academic Affairs.

In other business, the senate:

—Voted to establish student senatorial assistants to help senators research bills, run errands and do anything else necessary to assist senators in carrying out their duties;

—Voted to do away with dorm reports, terming these "a waste of time," and decided to contact head residents of each dorm instead to hear complaints and suggestions.



Staff photo by Jack Ross

University officials, including President M.G. Scarlett, accept the gift of a DC-8 jet aircraft from officials of a New York leasing company. The plane will be used in aerospace classes for on-the-ground maintenance and pilot's classes.

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## Picnic between the dorms

Party meets with success, but where was the beer?

by Tom Wood  
Entertainment Editor

It was a fraternity party without fraternities, a beer party without beer.

Despite the chilly temperature at last night's dorm picnic, the first in a series of such gatherings, response to the party was favorable for the most part.

"It was really fun," said Mary Faust, a sophomore from Clarksville. "It all seemed impromptu even though it was planned out. I had a good time."

The idea behind the picnic is, "to get everybody in the dorms to know each other and the people in your hall," said Ivan Shewmake, dean of students. "Students will have a much better year at MTSU if they get to know their neighbors," he added.

One of the highlights of the picnic turned out to be Wendy Carr, Bobby Keith and Mike Durham of Beasley Hall who played and sang for the crowd of about 300.

## ENTERTAINMENT



Staff photo by Jack Ross

**"I'M NEXT"**—Waiting patiently for their turn at the hot dogs, potato chips, beans and pink lemonade are students from residence halls on campus who attended last night's dorm picnic located between Smith and Gracy.

The trio played a number of popular songs by Bob Dylan and the Eagles, but when they rolled around to Neil Young's "Heart of Gold," everybody watched amazed as the harmonica, guitar and vocals

merged into an exact replica of Young's 1972 smash hit.

Another standout among the performers was Jackie Smith, who was called by one observer "the Roberta Flack of MTSU."

Although the picnic was supposed to be informal, casual and easy-going, the fun and games were over when students started playing "combat" volleyball. A Smith-Schardt team whipped JuddLyon in two straight games while the Beasley-Gracey squad took two-out-of-three from the Smith-Monohan team.

Other activities, besides getting to know members of the opposite sex, included a frisbee contest, horseshoes, passing a football and eating.

ARA food service picked up half the tab for the picnic while Student Programming paid for the rest.

The exact date of the next picnic has not yet been determined, and will depend on the "weather, and an evaluation of this picnic," Shewmake said.

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To graduate in \_\_\_\_\_ (month, year) Degree \_\_\_\_\_

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Frankie Lee, whose musical compositions have been compared to Jim Croce, brings his earthy music to the University Center Sunday night at 8 p.m. Admission will be \$1.

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## Search for the African loon, or you better buy this mag!

by Steve Huhman

Everyone who watches television news or reads newspapers has heard a lot about Uganda's looney dictator, Idi Amin. Now, you can find out everything you always wanted to know about him, but didn't know who to ask.

The source is Idi Amin Magazine, more officially known as Collector's Editions #3. This magazine is a combination of objective journalism, sensationalism and humor.

There are lots of pictures, although none are the gory type of massacre pictures one might expect to see accompanying stories of Amin. Most are rather blurry and are only varying views of Amin himself. One picture is even repeated.

Textually, the magazine is simply a composite of all the news reports that have come out of Uganda in the five years since Amin took power in a coup. Some stories are repeated with variations on exact details, indicating the semi-mythical nature of the tales.



This, along with frequent typographical errors, shows a weak editorial posture. When coupled with the small size, cheap stock and one dollar price tag, an obvious quick buck scheme is pinpointed.

Despite the obvious gimmickry, the issue does provide a great deal of information about Amin's less reported but equally bizarre adventures.

Some of these are his slave harems, functioning replica of his idol Hitler's Treblinka death camp, feeding of government ministers to the crocodiles and formation of a "volunteer" suicide regiment who annihilated themselves during their training.

These stories only scratch the surface of the content of the magazine. At the end, there is a photograph of Amin waving his hands like Porky the Pig with a caption saying "th-th-th-that's all folks!"

Maybe we'll now see a trend to all sorts of products featuring Enlightened Despots of the Third World. I can see it now: Idi Amin Magazine, Moammar Qaddafi T-shirts, Kim II Sung dolls...

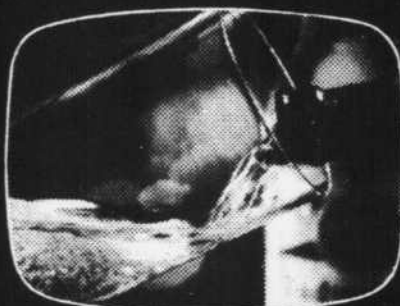


Staff photo by Jack Roes

**GRILL STRUMMER**—An MTSU student pays close attention to his work as he plays at last night's Rip-off concert in the grill.

*Budweiser® presents "Beer Talk"*

## How much foam on a glass of beer?



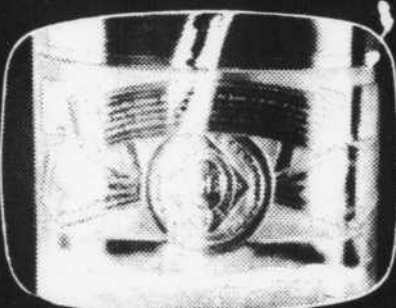
1.

Maybe you like your beer without a lot of foam.



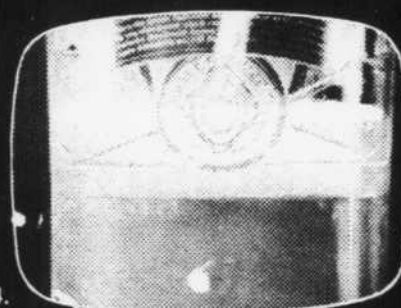
2.

So you pour it gently down the side of the glass.



3.

Well, that's fine — that'll do it. But here's something to think about:



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## Explosive Raiders face Eastern's 'Colonel curtain'

by John Pitts  
Editor

Raider ball, fourth down.

On the Eastern Kentucky one-yard line, quarterback Mike Robinson takes the snap. He hands the ball to fullback Mike Moore, who strains to jump over the tangle of bodies at the goal line.

The officials puzzled look at each other as Moore falls back to earth. Did he make it?

When Middle Tennessee invades Eastern Kentucky tomorrow after-

### SPORTS

noon at 1 (CDT) for their second OVC match, the offense must beware of one thing—the "Colonel curtain."

Austin Peay learned about Eastern Kentucky's defense the hard way last week. Faced with a third down play near the ECU goal line the Governors' Henry Yarber tried to enter the end zone, and apparently failed. The fired-up Eastern team then took the ball on the one inch line and marched the length of the field for a touchdown that gave them the lead for good in an eventual 27-13 victory.

"We work very hard on our goal line defense," Colonel coach Roy Kidd said yesterday from his home in Richmond. "I think it gives the team a great emotional lift to turn people away," he added.

The goal line is not the only place Eastern excels on defense. They

presently lead the league as a team, giving up only 241.0 yards per game. The secondary is the best in the conference as well, allowing slightly more than 100 yards per game.

And the Eastern offense won't exactly lull MTSU coach Ben Hurt to sleep either. Generating an average of 323.8 yards per game on the strength of quarterback Ernie House and tailback Everett Talbert, the Colonels have the third-rated offense in the Ohio Valley.

All of this develops an interesting competition: the number-one defense of the Colonels versus MTSU's number two offense (364.4 per game) and the number three ECU defense versus . . . MTSU's number seven defense.

The Eastern squad has achieved a 4-1 record and leads the conference while the Raiders are tied with Tennessee Tech for second place.

In the pre-season poll, OVC coaches figured Eastern might be good for second place, but their performance this season has inspired talk of a conference championship.

"We are playing much better this season than we had thought we would," Kidd commented. "But our biggest test is Saturday night.... Middle is much more explosive than either Austin Peay or East Tennessee (two OVC opponents the Colonels have already defeated.)

"Middle is much stronger than



Staff photo by Jack Ross

**RAIDER RECORD-HOLDER?**—Junior fullback Mike Moore [40] is well on his way to breaking the all-time career rushing record of Bobby Young as he earned 146 yards on 32 carries against UT Chattanooga to push his career yardage to 2,050 yards.

last year overall. They're very much improved," Kidd added, no doubt remembering last year's 34-24 offensive carnival at Horace Jones Field.

"We know we have to stop Mike Moore — he's one of the best rushers in the conference, but I won't say he's the best," Kidd said. Moore leads the conference with 575 yards (115.0 game average). ECU's Talbert is the second leading rusher, averaging 88.2 yards per game. Moore is also the conference's leading scorer (7.2 points per game).

Kidd also praised the play of Middle Tennessee quarterback Mike Robinson, who has "a little better receivers to throw to this year."

The Eastern coach said "if there is one improvement I can see over the Middle Tennessee team we played last year, it has to be defense." He added after viewing the films of the Raider's 35-28 win over UT Chattanooga, "that was not the game...it was more like 35-7 or 35-14."

Kidd also praised the play of MTSU tackles Reggie and Morris Bell, adding "if memory serves me right, only three of the guys that are playing defense now faced us when we were in Murfreesboro."

That defense of Eastern's is "very, very young and very close," the ECU coach said. "They are a hardworking group with a lot of togetherness."

The Eastern defense got together to keep Austin Peay out of the endzone on a play that is becoming controversial. APSU Athletic Director George Fisher has mailed a picture of the goal line play to the OVC commissioner as an unofficial

protest of the officials call.

According to the picture Austin Peay has, Yarber got in the endzone, then was pushed out again. Kidd reacted that Yarber's "knees hit the one-yard line, and there was an official within three feet of him."

"It was only in the third quarter anyway," Kidd added. "Did they think we were going to lay down for the rest of the game?"

The angle of a camera can be very deceiving," Kidd commented. "I don't think he got in."



Coach Roy Kidd

In the pre-season poll, the Colonel's had seven pre-season all-conference picks: split end Elmo Boyd (Raider coach Ray Hughes calls him "maybe the best" receiver ever to play in the OVC), guard Joe Alvino, Talbert, and tailback Scott McCallister were offensive picks while defensive Anthony Miller and Steve Hess were defensive picks.

Another pre-season pick, linebacker Art Bledsoe, is out with a knee injury.

Kidd termed the team "in poor physical condition" after the game on the artificial turf at Austin Peay. "We're just not used to it," he added.

### Game captains selected

Team captains for the OVC clash between MTSU and Eastern Kentucky are quarterback Mike Robinson and guard Frank Long on offense, and end Eddie Wright and linebacker Jim Dunster on defense.

Robinson has been OVC Player of the Week twice this year, and is the total offensive leader of the Blue Raiders with 791 yards in five games. He has completed 39 passes for four touchdowns.

Senior Frank Long has graded high on his blocking this season, and is a second year offensive starter.

Wright, on defense this season after playing offense for three years, blocked a pass, recovered two fumbles and made four tackles in the Raider's 35-28 win over the UT Chattanooga Mocs last week.

Dunster, a senior linebacker, is the wild man of the Raiders, a hard hitter who is fifth in team tackles.



Dunster



Long



Wright



Robinson



## Intramural news

Monday, Oct. 4

Sims Hall 11, Newman Center #1 7; Mountain Men 7, Gashouse Gang 2; Red Rollers 13, Bros's 8; K-Dorm Dragons 13, Wesley Foundation 6; H-Hall 10, BSU 9. MTCC and H.K. All Stars were winners by forfeit.

Tuesday, Oct. 5

AGR 15, SAE #2 14; Sigma Chi #1 10, Kappa Alpha 6; Alpha Kappa Psi 11, EBUS 9; Haints 14, Nad's 4; ATO 12, Pi Kappa Phi 1; Pi Kappa Alpha 12, Delta Tau Delta 0; Cold Turkey 10, Wesley Foundation 7. Monohan Hall and Gore Hall won by forfeit.

—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.

—Students interested in officiating volleyball will meet Oct. 13 and 14 in the AM Gym, room 204 at 8 p.m.

## Cheerleaders sought for wrestling

Females interested in organizing for a wrestling cheerleader squad should meet at 6 p.m. Tuesday night in the Blue Raider Room of the Murphy Center, or contact coach Gordon Connell in the coaching office.

## THE MARKET PLACE

### HELP WANTED

Brandywine Ski Resort has jobs for men-women who can drop out winter quarter. Good pay, lodging, Box 343, Northfield, Ohio 44067.

### OPPORTUNITIES

Amway Distributor complete line of household and cosmetic products. Contact 459-5485.

### SERVICES

Term papers, thesis, reports, copies, while you wait. Typing service available. The Copy Shop, 431 N.W. Broad. 890-2426.

### FOUND

A small white cat with a clear flea collar was found on campus. Call 898-5035.

### LOST

LOST—Women's prescription glasses, in Memorial Gym basement (women's restroom). Medium large, plastic frames; mixture of maroon & blue in color; clear, glass lens. Owner NEEDS them to drive. Please return! Box 6145 or call 893-5513. Reward offered.

Four stone garnet ring in ladies restroom at football game Sat. Oct. 2. Generous reward. Call 898-4485.



### Saturday

Ch. 2: 11:30 a.m.—Major League Baseball: N.Y. Yankees vs. Kansas City

2:30 p.m.—NCAA Football: Oklahoma vs. Texas

7:00 p.m.—Baseball Playoffs: Cincinnati vs. Philadelphia

### Sunday

Ch. 2: 12:30 p.m.—Bill Battle Show

2:30 p.m.—Baseball Playoffs: Cincinnati vs. Philadelphia

7:00 p.m.—Baseball Playoffs: N.Y. Yankees vs. Kansas City

11:00 p.m.—Ben Hurt Show

Ch. 4: 10:00 a.m.—Fred Pancoast Show

12 Noon—NFL Football: New England vs. Detroit

3:00 p.m.—NFL Football: Miami vs. Baltimore

Ch. 5: 11 a.m.—TSU Football

11:30 a.m.—NFL Football: Dallas vs. New York

### Monday

Ch. 2: 8:00 p.m.—NFL Football: San Francisco vs. Los Angeles

11:30 p.m.—College Highlights

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