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Speaker of the house candidates Butch Burns [left] and Tom Wells ponder their fates prior to the outcome of this week's ASB elections.

ASB elections begin today

Associated Student Body elections for speaker of the house and five freshman senate seats begin today, with balloting in two locations.

The two polling places, located in front of the bookstore and outside the cafeteria in the Student Union

Wells, also from Murfreesboro, was elevated to the post of speaker after resignations of speaker Jeff Combos and Speaker Pro Tempore Margaret Alexander. Combos resigned to pursue a job with the reelection campaign of U.S. Congressman Robin Beard.

See page four for stories on the speaker candidates, and page eight for endorsement.

Building, will be open from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. both today and tomorrow.

All students are eligible to vote in the speaker race, while only those students with 30 or less hours can vote for the senators.

Two students have qualified for the speaker's race. Butch Burns, a Murfreesboro resident and a former ASB senator is challenging acting house speaker Tom Wells for the chance to hold the job for the rest of the year.

Burns was election commissioner this year before resigning the post to run against Wells.

Candidates for the five freshman senator posts in the order they will appear on the ballot are: Cheryl Saggese, Rick Buford, Tom Patronis, James Francis, Mark Eaton, Gwyne Ellis, Roy Derryberry, John Dotson, George Knox, Ricky Beasley, Hugh Sharber and Kent Syler.

Supreme court suit avoided by special meeting

A possible ASB Supreme Court suit was averted yesterday afternoon by a special meeting of the house, called to select a new election commission prior to today and tomorrow's elections.

In addition, the student government appropriations bill, was passed despite yet another attempt at tabling it.

New election commissioners are Pam White, Foster Anthony, Ray Goodrum, Morris Miller, Leshia Batson and Ginny Jacks. They will join election commissioner Danny Dunkleberger in overseeing the speaker of the house-senate

elections and for the homecoming elections next month, as well as the general ASB election in the spring.

The appropriations bill was tabled at the opening session of the house last week, but was passed by a majority after limited discussion.

The approval of the new election commissioners rendered moot the

pending Supreme Court suit by two representatives, Bill Mason and Van West, to force the elections to be rendered invalid since new commissioners could not be elected prior to the elections in a regular meeting. The special session was called especially to elect the commissioners.

West was elected house parliamentarian, after the search for a person last week turned up no nominations for the post.

In other action, the group defeated a motion to move meetings to Monday afternoons instead of the usual Thursdays.

Speak Out attracts very small response

by Jimmv Simms

The annual ASB Speak Out, which provides candidates an

opportunity to make public their platform policies and beliefs, began and quickly ended yesterday in the UC grill.

The program was short and sweet since only four of the 12 candidates for freshmen senator were present. Cheryl Saggese, Tom Patronis, Rick Beasley and Kent Syler voiced similar opinions concerning the need for "harmony" in the ASB.

Speaker of the House candidate Butch Burns addressed the audience, commenting that he

looks forward to working with Richard Langford to achieve more student participation in the ASB.

Also Burns' wants to "set up a system of re-evaluating grades for students who are not satisfied with their semester grades," he said.

Other issues of concern included washers and dryers for men's dorms and a revised graduation process, according to Burns.

Tom Wells, Burns' opponent in the election, did not address the audience.

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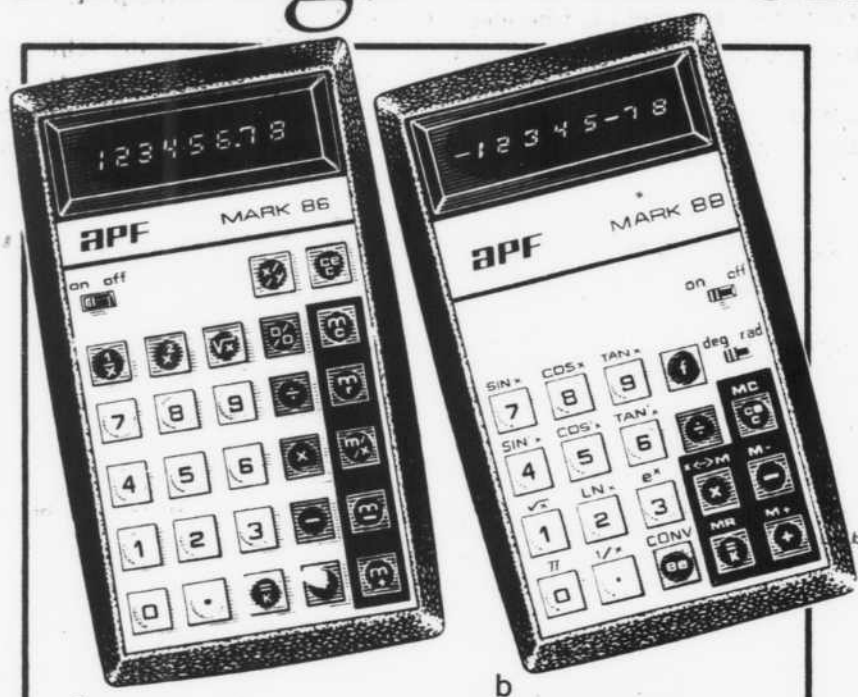
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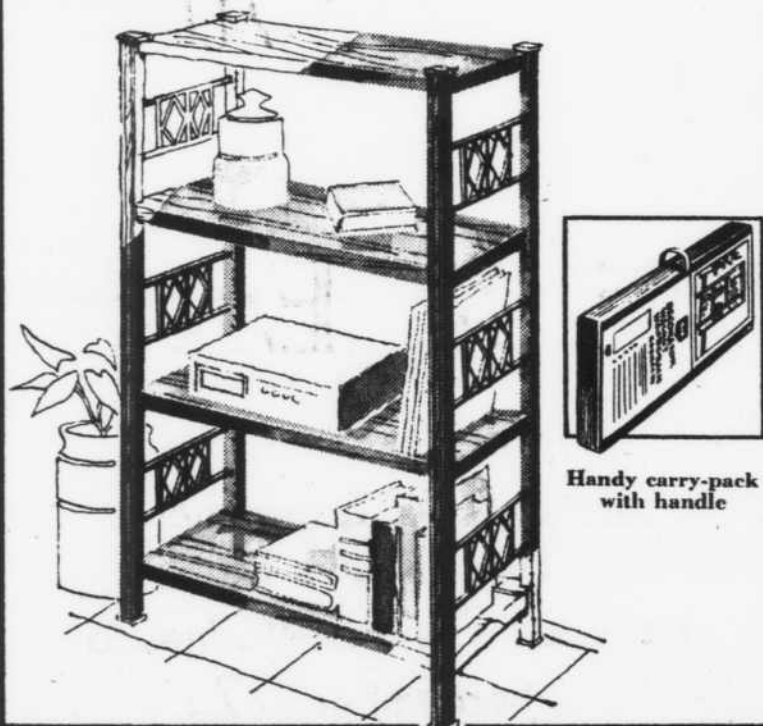
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Alleged rapist found guilty

by Jenny Tenpenny

Johnny Lee Smith, 23, a black Murfreesboro factory worker was convicted Friday of the rape of a white, 20-year-old, former MTSU coed.

The jury of 12 white men deliberated for almost two hours before rendering the guilty verdict. Smith was sentenced to 20 years in the state penitentiary.

Smith, who testified in his own defense Thursday, claimed that he was being framed by city police Det. Sgt. Jim Cook.

when Smith arrived in a white and beige pickup truck.

The victim said that Smith got out of his truck and approached her car. She said, "He pointed a gun in the window and said, 'Don't scream.'"

However, testimony given by Cook revealed that the victim gave a detailed description of the clothing that Smith was wearing last Feb. 26.

Defense attorney Mose J. Davie said he plans to file a motion for a new trial on the grounds that numerous "errors were made."

Davie had filed a motion for a change of venue before the proceedings began on the grounds that "the majority of the citizens" here are prejudiced against interracial marriages and his client could not obtain a fair trial. Smith is married to a white woman. Davie's motion was denied.

Smith was placed in custody Friday. He still faces charges of kidnapping the MTSU coed and raping and attempting to rape two other women.



Members of Pi Kappa Phi fraternity show their spirit after Saturday's UT Martin-MTSU contest. During the ballgame, the fraternity won the first "spirit ball" competition for their exuberance.

NEWS

In her testimony on Wednesday, the coed identified Smith as the man who abducted her at gunpoint from the MTSU campus and made her drive him to a spot near Mt. Herman Road where he allegedly raped her.

She testified that she arrived at the university to attend a class and that she was waiting in her car

'I can take over'—Wells

by John Pitts and Laura Lewis

Tom Wells, one of a pair of candidates for the recently vacated ASB speaker of the House position said yesterday he desires the job because "the house is the only body that really emphasizes

student rights, and I'd really like to continue that interest."

Wells, a member of the house for three years and parliamentarian for two, said he is "familiar with the workings of the house, and I feel I can take over."

Speaker candidate discusses platform

by Jimmy Simms

In a recent interview with Speaker of the House candidate Butch Burns, topics concerning the campaign and the up-coming elections were discussed. The following is a transcript of that interview:

Sidelines: What effect do you believe your past background will have on the election?

Burns: "I believe that I am qualified enough to supply the leadership needed to show an

improvement in the ASB. I have formerly been president of the MTSU College Republicans, a member of the Special Events Board and Junior senator last year. I've recently resigned my position with the election commission to run for speaker of the house—a position I will work hard for to bring about some much needed changes."

Sidelines: What goals would you seek to reach as speaker of the house?

Burns: "The ASB is supposed to be representative of everybody. To

achieve this, more activity needs to be stimulated in the various clubs and organizations on campus, especially minority groups. I want to represent all, not just some."

"Another issue in my platform which I feel strongly about is finding a way to cut down on bureaucratic red tape for graduating. A lot of complicated procedures are now in existence that need revising into a less-complicated graduation process."

"I will also support a computerized pre-registration program to save students from the hassle and turmoil of selecting classes. Along with this I hope to work with Richard (Langford) in renovating

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Tom Wells

Wells is presently serving as house speaker following the resignation of both speaker Jeff Combos and speaker pro tempore Margaret Alexander.

Wells received the endorsement of Speaker of the House Jeff Combos in the former speaker's

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Student Teacher Ed. Assn.—4:30 p.m., UC 318

Tau Omicron—5 p.m., UC 305

Veteran's Association formation meeting, 5 p.m. UC 322.

PRSSA—6 p.m., SUB 200

Clerical Caucus—Dinner & Fashion Show, Tennessee Room, SUB, 7 p.m.

Tomorrow

Tennis—MTSU/Univ. of the South. Tennis Courts, 3 p.m.

Movie—"A Touch of Class, 3:30, 6, 8 p.m., UC Theatre

Veteran's Association formation meeting, 6 p.m. UC 322

Sigma Delta Chi (journalism fraternity), 7 p.m. UC 305

Campus Forum—"Mandatory Use of Seat Belts in Automobiles," 7 p.m., UC 322

Thursday

Faculty/Press Luncheon—Tennessee Room, SUB, 12:00 Noon

Voter Registration (sponsored by ASB) 9 a.m.-4 p.m., UC first floor

Movie—"A Touch of Class," 3:30, 6, 8 p.m., UC Theatre

Pep Rally (for Morehead game) 6:30 p.m., Jones Field

Peoples Bicentennial Commission (PBC)—7:30 p.m., SUB, Midlander office.


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In the past the Recording Industry Management (RIM) Program has been plagued with lack of organization and difficulty in communications.

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According to Williams, the second meeting of the year will be held Wednesday, Sept. 22, at 7:30 in NCB 105. The agenda will include the formation of committees to study and submit recommendations on the constitution, study the curriculum, investigate internship possibilities and develop ways to nationally promote the program graduates.



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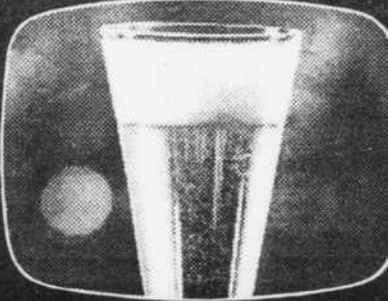
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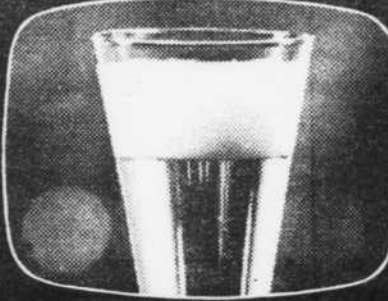


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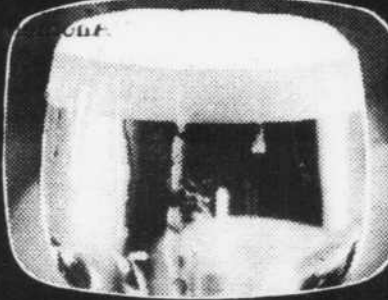
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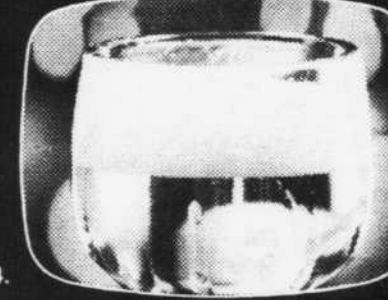
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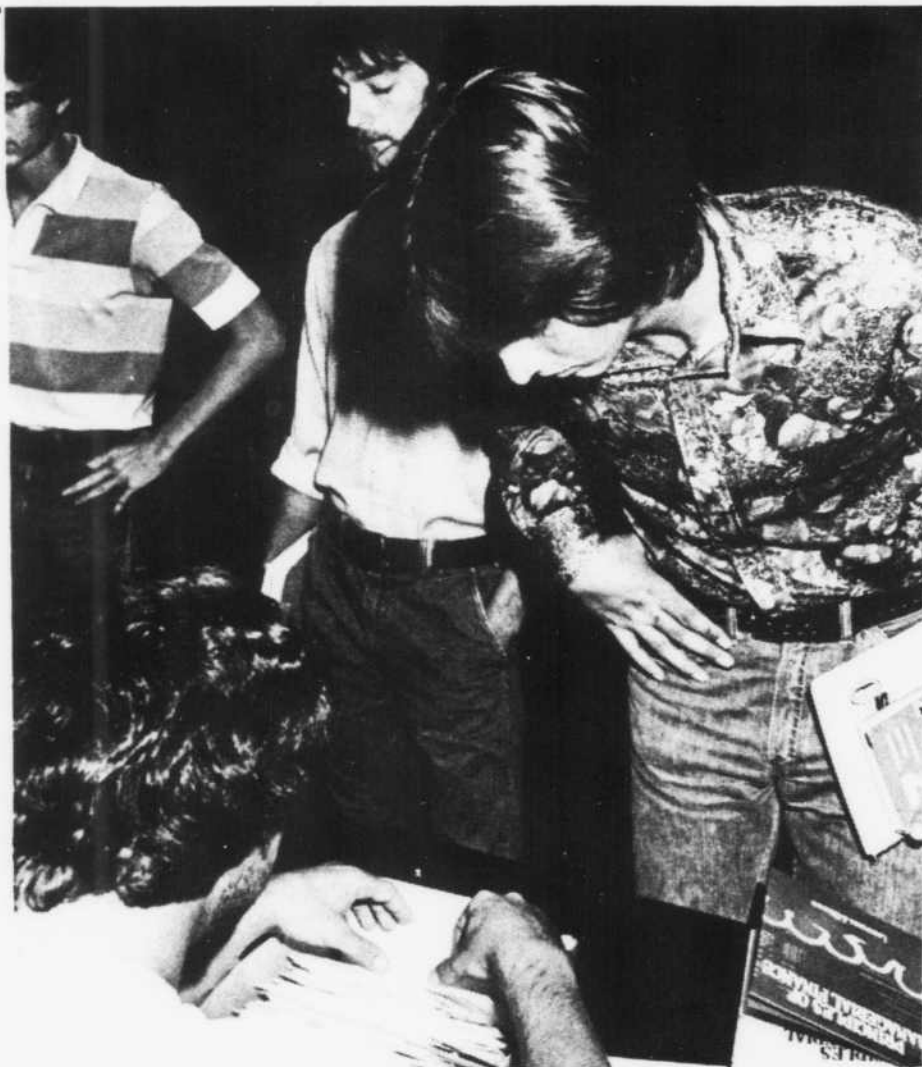


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An expectant rushee awaits his bids as the formal fraternity rush season drew to a close yesterday.

Wells outlines house plans

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letter of resignation earlier in the semester.

"The rest of the ASB is essentially a service organization," Wells said. "In the house, the rights and interests of the students are being served."

Wells said he, in the three years he served in the house as a representative, originated "at least 70 per cent of all the legislation that came before us."

Despite that, Wells said he felt he could "accomplish more as the speaker of the house than as an individual" because the speaker has more influence over the final outcome of a bill. He added that many of his bills, vetoed by the other house or the Administrative Council, might have passed had he had that influence "in past years."

Wells cited three examples of legislation he authored and that was approved by the house: A resolution to censure University President M.G. Scarlett for "inequitable treatment" with regard

to the difference in punishments for students found guilty of book thefts (who were suspended) and for a University administrator found guilty of misuse of funds (who was put on a two-week suspension).

—Several pieces of legislation upholding student rights, including a "maximum penalties" clause that, had it been adopted and included in the student handbook, would have established ceilings on the kinds of punishments that could be meted out for violations of university rules.

Burns seeks ASB 'unity'

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the school's advising system. Too many times students have complained, with justification, about advice they have received. Our program will better orient the teachers to student needs."

Sidelines: Other than academics, what other issues would you be concerned with?

Burns: "I would like to see more unity in the House. It's good to have different opinions but not to the point of major divisions. I would like to see more unity in the ASB in general, between House and Senate. I believe my close affiliation with Buddy Creasman (ASB senator) and others will, through our similar beliefs, strengthen the bond."

"There are things happening in the ASB now that I do not approve of because I don't think they are to the student's benefit. I believe I can change this."



Butch Burns

Sidelines: What other programs would you strive to establish?

Burns: "I would like to set up an appeals court concerning semester grades. In this court a student will be able to voice disapproval over a grade they deem as unfair. I know I personally have received grades which I felt were less than I deserved."

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Burns offers opportunity for real progress

The editorial staff of *Sidelines* has never found it easy to make an endorsement for the ASB elections.

In the spring of 1975, the possibility of a "vote of frustration" was forwarded to the voting students—and a grand total of one blank ballot appeared in the box.

OPINION

Last year, the endorsement took the form of a broadsides at all three presidential candidates, reflecting an apparent dissatisfaction by the management with all the persons involved in the race.

The surprising resignation of Jeff Combos has forced a special speaker of the house balloting, and the newspaper is again confronted with the problem of endorsements.

It is not the future of any student journalist to be popular; no matter what editorial decision is reached on a given topic, there will always be those who are dissatisfied with the stand the paper takes.

The newspaper is not one person—much to the contrary, it represents the combined efforts of several distinct and very individual individuals, and no one person can totally effect his or her opinions into print.

Preliminaries aside, the speakers race presents an unusually good choice for the student voter, from between a pair of individuals qualified and capable of leading the body of the government entrusted to uphold and fight for the student's rights.

Tom Wells is a person who has established a tradition of working for the ideals he considers integral to the student's rights. He has not been afraid to make his positions known, nor to advance his ideas to the administration, although with varied degrees of success.

However, the present condition of the house calls for a unique kind of leadership—assertive though calm, intelligent though not with a superior attitude, capable of communicating with many different groups on many different levels with equal degrees of success.

Butch Burns has expressed a desire to make the ASB house work—not through confrontation, but through cooperation; not through mischief, but through mutual agreement; wanting to make the ASB work for the students without having to create areas of disagreement just for the sake of disagreeing.

Sidelines feels that Burns is the best choice for Speaker of the House. He has a chance to bring the factions of the house back together and create a viable force for the student's good.

Most importantly, however, all students should make their own feelings count where it matters—at the ballot box today and tomorrow.

Crouse comments on letter writers

To the Editor:

It has been brought to my attention lately that some people that read my column have actually been taking it seriously. I believe that this is a grave error on their part, and I totally refuse to get involved in such a trivial and worthless issue.

I mean, who do they think I am? Seymour Hersh? If I wanted to

write something worthwhile, I'd get a job for a newspaper.

Meanwhile I will continue to write what I damn well please and let the proletariat try to figure it out, which is in my opinion a total waste of time.

Period.

C. Crouse Powell

ASB cabinet member hits columnist's concepts

When an editorial writer of a school paper such as the *Sidelines* prints an article like "Is ASB Just a Washington in Miniature?" by C. Crouse Powell, something is wrong. And I do not believe that the problem lies within the ASB.

I wonder why Mr. Powell did not include in his article the source of his extensive information. Since he is so concerned with letting the students know how little the ASB does for them, he should have also informed them of how many ASB meetings he has attended, and how many projects he has worked on.

To set the record straight, that "ultimate expression of universal absurdity—the ASB" is the only body on campus who works for the rights and services of all students.

Mr. Powell is right when he states that the ASB has a lack of "substantial student support." But perhaps he should have delved into student apathy rather than lambasting the ASB.

I know from personal experience how many projects have been planned and started for 1976-77. Unfortunately, many of these projects will never pass the

planning stage if students fail to take advantage of the new services. Just a few projects that have been started by the ASB this year are:

- 1) the newly installed travel board in the basement of the UC.
- 2) sponsoring shakers distributed at home football games.

- 3) the typing referral system.
- 4) the spirit award given at football games.
- 5) a new area of inquiry, Student Services, to collect students' gripes about campus matters and see how the problems can be remedied.

- 6) a student liason to the Faculty Senate to develop better student-faculty relations.

- 7) sponsoring a week of events during freshman orientation.

- 8) directing the SOA, Ombudsman, and Troubleshooter programs for orientation.

- 9) sponsoring of activities during homecoming week.

- 10) sponsoring a dance and movie during the usually dead period of intersession.

These are things that have been accomplished just this far into the school year. So if the students want to think that the ASB is only a "microcosm of Big Government," that is fine. I just want to be sure that they are subjected to a view other than from someone who is unaware of how the ASB operates.

The ASB is not here to control the university. The purpose is to serve students. We are doing all we can do, but our power is a direct function of the support received from the student body.

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Does Sidelines understand their campus role?

In reference to the September 17 edition of *Sidelines*, the editorial and the column by Mr. Powell, I don't seem to understand their role.

Are the people of *Sidelines* students or are they simply tools of the Administration used only to make the students look ridiculous? It has always been my opinion that students should be concerned with the needs of other students, and not be a critical voice.

Student voters need to act

To the Editor:

Has anyone ever stopped to consider the underlying reason for students and the people of America not registering to vote?

This new way of registering by a postcard will not change the number drastically of registered voters in the state of Tennessee. It may increase the number some, but not for the purpose of voting, maybe just to say, "Yes, I am a registered voter."

The young people of American see no reason for voting. Look at it this way, who is there to vote for? It has come to the fact of voting for the lesser of two evils.

Politics is fast leaving the hands of the people. Granted that voting can heavily decide and does have the power to elect whoever the people want, but look at the choices.

This election is similar to that of the past two elections. The cartoon illustrated in September 10, 1976 edition of *Sidelines* states it clearly.

It is a shame that the American people and all the students on campuses nationwide do not take an active and concerned interest in their nation's future and their future.

When they look around them and see nothing but higher taxes, no improvements as were "promised," and so much controversy within one government, is it no wonder that after a while it seems as if there is no hope left?

Your article is true that was published on September 10, 1976. However, next time state it in plainer facts and let the students know, but don't make them feel guilty, OK?

Michael P. Cawthon
Box 8889 MTSU

Even though criticism is often good, it must sometime, somewhere offer a solution to a problem, yet the *Sidelines* crew seems never able to offer solutions, only ridiculous one-sided opinions. At no time does *Sidelines* or the staff even send a representative to the ASB meeting to use their "wisdom and insight" into any of the mechanics involved.

It appears to me then that it is the *Sidelines* that has no intelligence, and it is the *Sidelines* that only adds ridiculous comments in order to make the ASB lose any simlance of credibility and it is the *Sidelines* that is not serving the needs of the students by their continual teaming with the administration on virtually every issue.

But the saddest and most unfortunate thing about the entire situation is that the people here will read *Sidelines* and accept their foolish and unqualified statements as being truth and will think it is the ASB which is unorganized and uncredible which in reality is untrue. *Sidelines* is a vituperative pit viper who would sink the very fangs of lies, half-truths, mistruths, un-truths and inuendos into the jugular veins of the entire student body.

My case is simple. The ASB is a

stable and working organization. The ASB has competent leaders and the ASB House has excellent ideas for improvement of the student environment. But in order to see anything accomplished, a creditable news source must be utilized to bring the issues to the public's eye. And so the issue is helping students to become more aware of their campus needs.

Food service seen lacking

To the Editor:

My experiences with the new food services have been less than favorable this year.

Tackling a rubbery waffle at breakfast is not the most desirable way to start a day. I've been to lunch and dinner on several occasions in which I had trouble deciding just what to eat and it wasn't because everything looked so good. And doesn't each student look forward to the day he has a choice of only liver for lunch? We should have a reasonable selection of food.

I feel the food committee is needed to work with ARA and at least upgrade the food services so

So *Sidelines*, I challenge you. Try cleaning up your act and report some news to help the students and not make them look like fools. But if making people out to look like fools is news, why don't you start with the administration, or better yet, your own selves?

Greg Vick
Box 8193

that they will be at least equal to those of last year.

Brenda Rhoton
Box 4766

Elections victimize 'non partisan' trees

To the Editor:

Something about politics has always disgusted me. Perhaps it is that some candidates choose to plaster their crude campaign literature all over completely innocent, non-partisan trees. The ASB race is apparently no exception.

Peter Hartbarger



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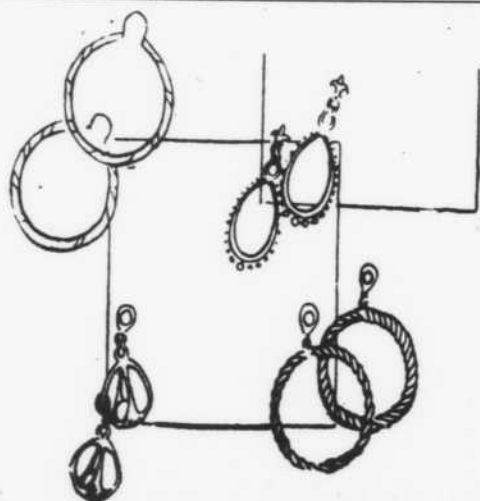
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Biking trail now open

Young and old, parents and children, students and faculty and man his animal—all participated in an exhilarating dedication ride of Rutherford County's Bicycle Touring System yesterday.

Rutherford County was chosen to establish an inexpensive demonstration bicycle touring system through the State Department of Conservation due to its "historical, aesthetic, natural and scenic points of interest," according to Bertha Chrietberg, a Middle Tennessee State University faculty member who helped direct the program.

After an extensive study of county roads, many routes with mileage ranging from five to 50 mile loops were marked as part of the entire system, Chrietberg said.

These roads are presently designated as part of the county-wide system by a stencilled road painting depicting a bicycle and directional arrows.

The dedication ride through one five-mile loop attracted 128 bicyclists and one dog.

John Lucas, a Murfreesboro student at MTSU, hitched a cart to his bicycle so that his dog, Denver, could enjoy the ride.

Bicycling in the cart is "Denver's only way to get anywhere," Lucas explained.

Sally Krakoviak, an Oak Ridge senior, is "looking forward to

taking day-long trips during the weekends."

"The trail system was well-planned with no congestion, go roads and good mapping," she said.



Man's best friend goes along for the ride during the opening of the county bike trail Sunday.

During the dedication ceremonies, Joe Gaines from the Department of Conservation, said, "Rutherford County's system is a model for the state." He urged bicyclists to enjoy the ride and "drive safely."

Denise Bowden, a Nashville senior, added, "I can't wait to try the other routes. Both parents, kids and the dog enjoyed the ride today."

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Seals & Crofts to appear for homecoming

by Tom Wood

For Harold Smith and the MTSU Special Events committee, the "search" is finally over.

The last eight months have been spent looking for a suitable homecoming act, and at long last, Seals and Crofts have been signed for the Oct. 30 show at Murphy Center.

Although formal contracts have not been signed as yet, the group has made firm verbal agreement, Smith said last night.

"We will have the contract in our hands later this week," Smith added, "and tickets will not go on sale until at least Monday." Ticket prices have been set at \$6.50 and \$5.50, with students receiving a \$1 discount. The show will begin at 8 p.m., and other acts have not been announced.

Throughout the summer, there had been a number of rumors and speculations as to just who would appear at the annual homecoming show. Name-dropping included, among others, Neil Sedaka, Neil Diamond, Elton John and Olivia Newton-John.

"Homecoming is by far the



Seals & Crofts

hardest act to ever schedule," Smith said, "and this was one of the hardest ever. Very few of the big-name performers will do one night stands anymore. If they aren't out on tour, you can almost forget about getting anybody big," Smith added.

This will be the first appearance ever at MTSU for the duo.



ALMOST FINISHED—The soon-to-be open Krystal restaurant on Broad Street sits barren of life during yesterday's rainstorm. Krystal officials say the fast-food shop will open "either Oct. 5 or Oct. 12, depending on how fast construction goes." [Staff photo by Jack Ross.]

ENTERTAINMENT

'Eyes of Hell' unusual

by Tom Wood

"That was the worst movie I've ever been to," said one student as he walked out of the U.C. Cinema theatre yesterday after viewing "Eyes of Hell."

"Naw, man," said one of his buddies. "That was great."

And so, there were many varied opinions of the 1961 three-dimensional movie, one of the last of its kind. But in truth, there is a happy medium among all these opinions.

As one person I talked to yesterday said, "It was so bad, it was good." Formerly entitled "The Mask," "Eyes of Hell" is a cheap B-movie at the best, but there is something about it that sets it off from some of the cheapies today.

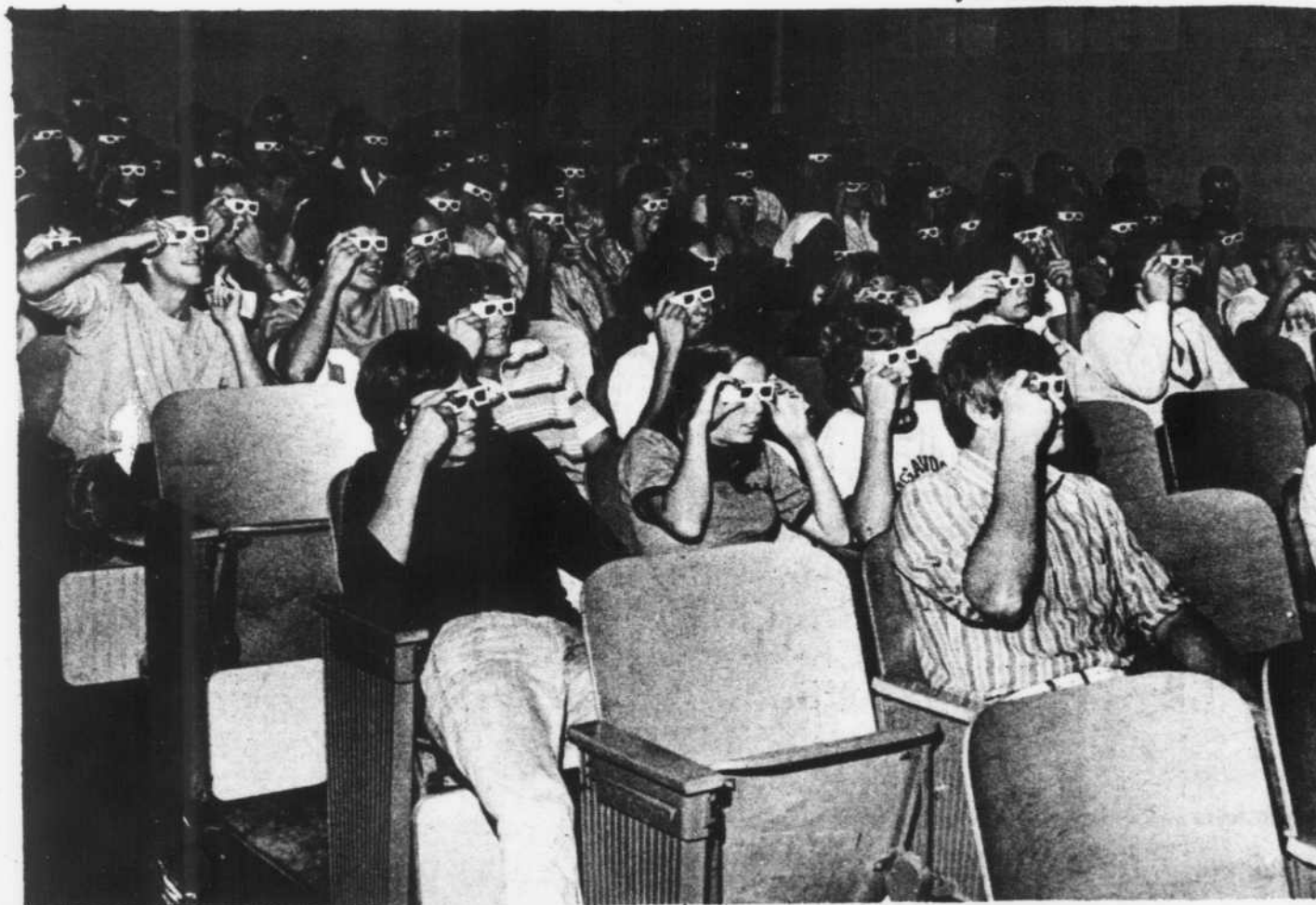
Filmed entirely in black and white, the movie's plot consists of a hideous mask from an ancient culture that makes people it enslaves want to kill.

There are only three five-minute scenes where the 3-D effect takes place, but when it takes place—it's cool, really cool.

The movie is playing for the last times today, at 3:30, 6 and 8 p.m. "A Touch of Class," starring Glenda Jackson, plays tomorrow and Thursday at the U.C. Cinema. Showtime is at 3:30, 6 and 8 p.m., with ticket prices set at \$.50 for the matinee and \$.75 for the two evening performances.

Barrueco tonight

Classical guitarist, Manuel Barrueco will perform today in the Learning Resources Center of Middle Tennessee State University at 8 p.m.



MASKED FEATURES—Students watching the 3-D movie, "Eyes of

Hell," look through the special lenses which create the 3 dimension effect.

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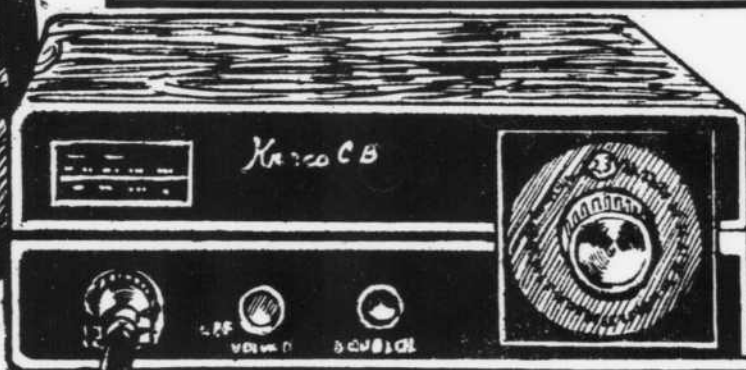


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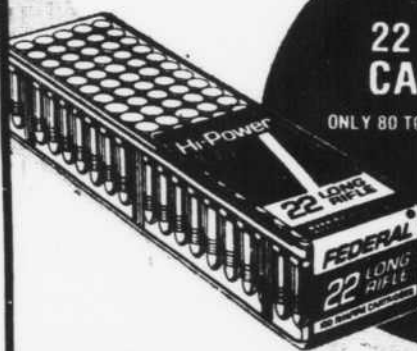
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Boston earns praise as hottest new group

by Steve Huhman

Following the really excellent years for rock in general and new talent in particular in 1974-75, 1976 has dropped back into the doldrums of 1972-73.

PLATTER CHAPTER

As always, however, there are bright spots among the dreary. Such a spot is my nomination for best new group of the year (so far), Boston.

Upon first listening, Boston sounds like any of several other groups; to me, Mott the Hoople here, Kansas there, and Manfred Mann somewhere else. This worried me about the group's sense of identity at first.

After repeated listenings, though, I began to discern and

delineate the personal stamp of the group, and wonder why I ever thought the songs sounded like someone else.

Among Boston's strongest points is their sense of dynamics. Melodic acoustic guitar-vocal passages are suddenly punctuated with powerful bass and fuzz block-chording. High steam rockers suddenly cave in to harmonic twelve-string changes.

General use of swells and subsidations calls to mind one element frequently found in classical music, but far under-exploited in the rock medium. These devices are certainly not innovations, but they serve to separate Boston from the pack in the rock race.

Another feature of Boston is their use of truly excellent organ playing. Organ, in terms of virtuosity, is the most ignored instrument in rock over the past few years. Just about everyone seems to take organs for background, chording, and mood,

while selecting piano for demonstrations of musical facility.

As a devotee of the sound of organ, the passages in "Foreplay/Long Time" and "Hitch a Ride" set me to screaming Hallelujah, dancing jigs, and shaking my fist at the sky in a hearty gloat!

From the distaff side, I can come up with one somewhat significant detractor of the album; the single

New Rip offs set Thursday in campus grill

Under a newly revised format, the rip-off concert fall program gets underway at 7:30 p.m. Thursday inside the grill.

Unlike years past where guitarists were solely featured, the rip-offs this fall will feature anyone with any talent who wishes to perform, be it comedy, singing, dancing, tuba playing, guitar playing or whatever.

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compositions lack concrete identity. Each song seems to melt into the next one, making the entire album a continuous flow of music.

It's not a lack of diversity among tunes, just a vagueness as to which themes go with which titles on the label.

My thanks to Boston for considerably livening a generally blah year.

Tommy James—"In Touch": Although I have never been a fan of pop music in general, I will admit to having a weakness for a mid-sixties group called Tommy James and the Shondells. Unfortunately, this album doesn't possess the attraction of either the old Shondells' records, or later James Solo efforts like "Draggin' the Line."

James' version of his own song, "Tighter, Tighter," sounds anemic after the hit version by 'Alive n' Kickin.' Material by British hit factory Chinn-Chapman (Sweet, Suzi Quatro, both monster attractions in Europe) and English fave Gary Glitter just don't sound right. "One Track Mind" is pretty good, though.

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Thursday's at Ramada Inn new, relaxing

by Donna Brake

It's Thursday night. You're kind of bored, but sort of tired, too; you like to dance but you're not really in the mood for the disco or southern rock route tonight.

What you'd really like is just to relax...to lay back and be entertained with some easy listening tunes. Sure, you could play the stereo, but music's really nicer live. Oh well, you remind yourself that you're in Murfreesboro, so that settles that, right?

Second in a series

on Murfreesboro nightspots

Not anymore. All you have to do is head out to Ramada Inn where former MTSU students Stan Myatt and Terry Burkhalter are prepared to provide you with just the sort of evening you had in mind.

Now approaching their fourth Thursday at Ramada, the duet, establishing themselves securely but informally on stools surrounded by the vital PA equipment, do their best to keep the weekly appearance free from the hassles of being a regular job.

"We just have fun ourselves and let everybody else have fun too," says Myatt, the lead guitarist and vocalist.

Concentrating on music that can be arranged into two part harmony, Myatt and Burkhalter play completely by ear.

"If I hear something on the radio I think we can do," says Burkhalter, "I talk it over with Stan, and if we both like it, we do it."

The duet has been playing together exclusively for about a year, on a road that has taken them to Stones River Country Club as well as the Ramada Inn.

The two manage to integrate the mellowness of folk tunes, the familiarity of current tunes, the nostalgia of the fifties, the specialness of the Beatles, the downhomeness of country, and the novelty of original tunes from Myatt, into an evening that offers



Staff photo by Chuck Thompson

Stan Myatt and Terry Burkhalter

relaxation, humor and enjoyment.

Both Myatt and Burkhalter emphasize modestly that they are not professionals.

"We don't try to give the impression that we're great polished musicians," states Myatt, "There are limitations to what two people can do." Very often their arrangements require condensation of four and five part harmony down to two.

On Thursday nights, when these guys take a break from their regular jobs, something sort of special happens at Ramada. Almost initially, they establish a kind of dialogue with the audience...an informal friendship that continues through the evening.

The Ramada Inn, not traditionally a Murfreesboro nightspot,

offers a warmly attractive atmosphere that's small enough to allow for the intimacy between these performers and their audience.

"We play to a pretty diversified group," says Burkhalter, "anywhere from 20 to 65. We'd really like to get students here, but we like a crowd of any kind."

When the crowd is really rambunctious, there's foot stomping beer drinking country music to keep them happy. And it's obvious that there's nothing the entertainers like better than having a little audience response.

It's no wonder when toward the end of the evening as the audience begins to disperse, that it seems perfectly normal for the two to stop midway in a song to say "ya'll come back."



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UT-M "puppy dogs" batter Blue Raiders

"Quarterback Mike Robinson will be ready for Saturday's game," announced MTSU trainer George Camp, "but he will see limited practice this week."

"Robinson, along with several other Middle Tennessee players, suffered injuries, in addition to the usual bumps and bruises in the Blue Raiders' loss to UT-Martin. Robinson was knocked unconscious."

SPORTS

In fact, one player is lost for the season and several others are listed as questionable for Saturday's game with Morehead.

Junior Pat Siegfried, a transfer from Tampa University, was lost for the season when he suffered a fractured right ankle in the fourth quarter.

Tight end Jack Fuqua, who shares starting tight end duties with freshman Vincent Arris, limped off the field with a severely sprained ankle and will miss Saturday's game, according to Camp.

"Eddie Wright reinjured his knee, but we are hoping it will settle down," Camp said.

Reggie Bell also suffered a sprained foot and a pinched nerve, but he is expected for Saturday's OVC opener.



THE PAIN OF DEFEAT—Middle Tennessee players Mike Robinson [left] and Reggie Bell receive assistance from trainer George Camp in the Blue



Raiders' 38-3 loss to UT-Martin. Both players are expected back for Saturday's OVC opener with Morehead.

Staff photos by Chuck Thompson,
Thom Coombs and Jack Ross

by Chuck Cavalaris
Sports Editor



LAST LOOK—Mike Robinson [11] flips a pitch to fullback Mike Moore second before crashing to the

turf Saturday. Moore led all rushers with 71 yards despite playing much of the game with injured ribs.

Ouch...Make that double ouch. You know, UT-Martin doesn't have any manners. Not at all. The West Tennessee visitors were supposed to be puppy dogs at Horace Jones Field Saturday night.

But somebody failed to give 'em the final script. The Pacers decided to play ambush and say weird things like "we can win" and "I've got it."

It certainly wasn't supposed to happen like that, but Ben Hurt's first home stand in 1976 dang near was a repeat of Custer's last some 100 years ago.

Hurt and crew said they will indeed live to fight another day. That Middle Tennessee is much better than the 38-3 loss to UT-Martin might indicate.

The humiliation has diminished. The bruises haven't.

Hurt told the players after the game that it was his loss. He said UT-M Coach George MacIntyre, Steve Sloan's former defensive coach, just plain out smarted him.

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Injury-riddled Raiders vow to regroup

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He told the team they were not prepared for UT-Martin, the football team, not the puppy dogs.

"I'll take full responsibility for this loss. We probably were not ready to play because of injuries and all last week," Hurt sternly told the players before adding they will be ready for Saturday's game here with Morehead State.

"We were ready, or at least I thought we were," safety Ronnie Cecil dejectedly pointed out as the final minutes of the game waned away. "I just don't know what happened."

The 8,500 cash customers thought they were about to witness just about what most folks expected as the first quarter unfolded—a MTSU win.

Quarterback Mike Robinson, who later left the game in the dreamy daze of a concussion, impressively held the reins as the MTSU Veer-T offense reeled out chunk after chunk of yardage (140 yards in fact.)

The first Blue Raider possession, after the initial kick was returned to the MTSU 21, churned beautifully before stalling after 12 plays at the Martin 11.

Martin sputtered on their first try, gaining but five yards in three downs.

Back in punting formation was David Brown, who also plays tight end. He managed a short, wobbling punt handled by MTSU's swift Jeff Shockley on one bounce right near mid-field.

Shockley fielded the ball cleanly and headed for the left sideline, leaving a squad of Pacer defenders standing in their tracks. Shockley went the distance, some 48 yards in record time.

The Lebanon sophomore went the final five holding the ball high over his head. Defensive end Eddie Wright was the first to offer congratulations, tackling Shockley in the grass beyond the end zone.

But a little yellow flag and the ensuing 15-yard clipping penalty ruined the party. It was a long walk back, the second touchdown called back in two weeks that Shockley had scored.

"Sure, that was a big play in the game," Hurt noted. "But I don't think it was the turning point. We came back and put three points on the board," he added.

The field goal by Michael Robinson split the uprights from 40

yards with 3:56 to play in the first quarter.

Then the nightmare started. Unless you were wearing orange there wasn't much to cheer about.

What followed before halftime was six Middle Tennessee turnovers, five in perhaps the most erratic MTSU second quarter in recent history, and three Martin touchdowns.

Before the game was over, the MTSU offense coughed up the ball nine times. The Blue Raider defenders barely had time to get a drink of water before returning to the shadow of the goalposts.

The eventual winning score came on a one-yard sneak by quick Martin quarterback Alvin Smalls, who was clad in a UT-Knoxville jersey.

Twice in the next six minutes Martin set up shop after MTSU turnover inside the Blue Raider 20, but failed to score.

A 65-yard UT-Martin touchdown march followed the second Raider stand, which saw MTSU hold Martin to a scant inch from the goal line.

Martin added an interception return for a TD—one of two the

pacers tallied—for the 21-3 half-time edge.

The Pacers' second legitimate drive of the game came with the second half kickoff in a 74-yard march in seven plays. A field goal was added after UT-M took over on the Middle Tennessee 24 with the next possession.

The final score of the game came minutes later when Mark Carroll, recipient of a tipped pass for an interception in the first half, took in another tipped aerial and raced 37 yards seven minutes into the third quarter.

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Football weather, OVC openers approach

by Betty Dalton

The weather's getting colder—good football weather—but things should really begin to heat up as the OVC schedule gets underway Saturday.

All eight teams will play conference foes, highlighted by the clash between the Blue Raiders and Morehead at Horace Jones Field Saturday at 7:30 p.m.

Morehead fell prey, 26-0 to a waste-no-time University of Akron team last Saturday.

The stunned Eagles were led by the pass-catch pair of Phil Simms

and two-time All-OVC tight end Keith Smescher.

Simms zeroed in on 18 of 25 passes for a total of 207 yards. It was the first time in six years a Morehead quarterback has amassed more than 200 yards in the passing lanes.

Smescher has caught at least one pass in 29 of his 34 college games. He now has a streak of 23 straight games with at least one catch.

In other OVC action last week, Western Kentucky and Tennessee clinched come-from-behind victories while Eastern Kentucky and Austin Peay breezed to easy

triumphs. Murray State did not fare as well, losing to Western Carolina.

Facing a 7-3 halftime deficit, the Hilltoppers caught their second wind and stormed to a 10-7 victory over the Chattanooga Mocs, MTSU's foe a week from Saturday.

Chattanooga marched 75 yards with their first offensive possession and followed with a touchdown on an eight-yard pass from quarterback Doug Elstead to Ed Richardson.

Managing only minus two yards in passing, the Hilltoppers ignited their ground game in the third quarter as Bill Smith lunged into the end zone following a 25-yard jaunt by Jimmy Woods.

Behind the on target passing of

senior quarterback Gary Purdue, Tennessee Tech battled back to a 13-10 victory over Youngstown State.

Freshman defensive back Lynn Hailstock led Austin Peay to a 22-0 romp over Mars Hill.

Wittenberg surrendered 28-0 to Eastern Kentucky after an awesome performance by 1974 All-American Everett Talbert.

Talbert, who was bothered by injuries much of last season, scored twice in the middle two periods to ensure a Colonel victory as he rushed for a total of 116 yards.

Overpowered by the Western Carolina passing game, Murray State conceded 13-10.

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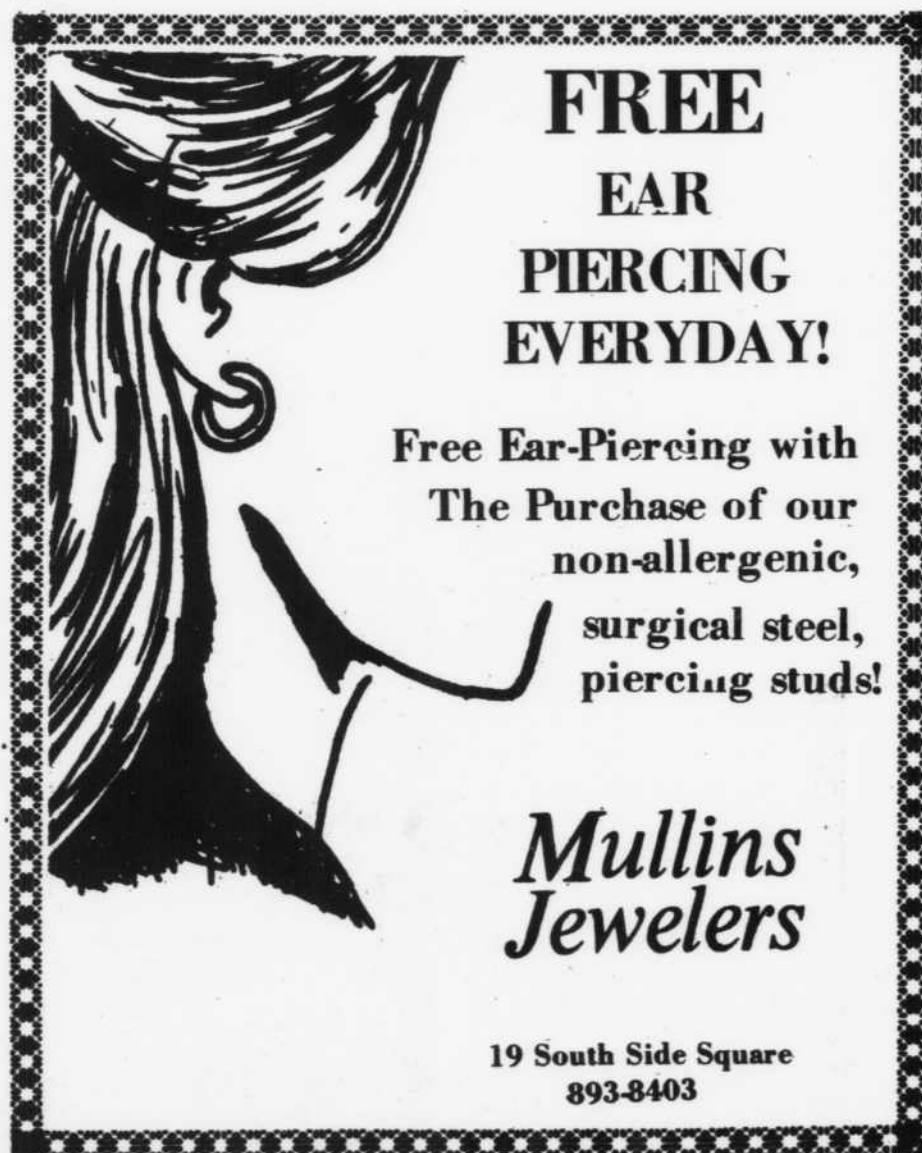


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Intramural Results

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Women: Cummings Hall 11, Mary Hall 0; Lyon 5, Wesley Foundation 10; Cold Turkey 4, Monohan Hall 3; BSU-PSF, won by forfeit.

Wednesday's Games

KD 15, ADPI 16; Chi O 13, MTCC 10; Newman Center 11, Judd's Law Co. 3; Sims Hall 11, H-K All-Stars 2; Gore Hall 7,

Beasley Hall 13.

Wesley Foundation 7, Red Raiders 6; MTCC 10, AK Psi 1; EBUS 12, K-Ball Busters 2; H-Hall 13, K-Dorm 8; Newman Center 7, BSU 8; Married Housing won by forfeit.

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