

Sidelines

Middle Tennessee State University Vol. 50, No. 30 Nov. 9, 1976



These five locations on campus were cited in a survey by members of the University Traffic committee for their poor lighting conditions last week, and the full committee made recommendations that the situations at these places be helped as soon as possible.

Among the areas cited were [from top photograph]: The Bell Street parking lot, across Tennessee Blvd. from the campus; the walkway and parking lot behind the Criminal Justice house on East Main Street; the parking lot between I and J halls; the grounds behind the Industrial Arts building and the parking lot and pathway between Jones Field and the baseball diamond.

In all of these areas, the situation could be improved considerably with the simple addition of a single light, or the faithful maintenance of those light already installed. Until then, the potential threat to life and property will continue.

Explorer Cousteau to discuss ocean pollution

The eldest son of famed sea explorer Jacques Cousteau will speak about pollution of the oceans in a presentation tomorrow night.

Beginning at 8 p.m. in the Tennessee Room of the Student Union Building, Jean-Michel Cousteau's lecture is sponsored by the campus Ideas and Issues committee, and the admission will be free.

NEWS

Cousteau, in the footsteps of his father, has expressed a concern for the amount of pollution he has found in the ocean during his various explorations, and hopes to create more understanding of the ecological problem through his lecture series.

"Unfortunately, nobody is taking the initiative, and it's (pollution of the sea) going to be expensive in terms of money and lives," Cousteau has said.

He spent six years at the Paris School of Architecture as a young



Jean-Michel Cousteau

man, and later served in the French military as an architect. In 1967, he agreed to join his father's

oceanographic team on board the "Calypso" to aid in the filming of the "Undersea World of Jacques

Cousteau" television series on ABC. The son helped plan the logistics for the explorations for several summers before the actual filming.

During the undersea project, Cousteau turned his attentions to the sea, and created an emphasis in his architectural career towards "ocean-oriented" construction.

In May of 1969, he and his father founded the Living Sea Corporation in Los Angeles to create a sea museum for the once-great ocean liner "Queen Mary," now docked in California.

The goal of the project was to create a sea museum that would present a totally new and fresh concept of the ocean and sea museums as well.

The younger Cousteau is now serving as president of the company, which has been retained for a number of other projects, including the refurbishing of Fisherman's Wharf in San Francisco.

SDX chapter

sends two to L.A.

Two representatives of the MTSU chapter of Sigma Delta Chi professional journalism fraternity will leave tonight for the order's national convention in Los Angeles this week.

Fraternity president Jerry Hayes, a broadcasting major and John Pitts, *Sidelines* editor and a news editorial major, will attend the convention along with hundreds of journalists from college and professional chapters of SDX across the nation.

James Kilpatrick, syndicated columnist and one half of the "60 Minutes" television program's "Point-Counterpoint" presentation, will be the keynote speaker for the convention.

A magazine panel during the week will feature Jann Wenner, editor and founder of *Rolling Stone* magazine, Richard Stolley, one of the founding editors of *People* magazine, and Marvin Stone, editor of *U.S. News and World Report*.

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Hartsville nuclear neighbor to speak tonight

by Paulette Parkhurst

How would you like to have a nuclear power plant for a neighbor?

Mrs. Faith Young lives less than a mile from a proposed plant site in Hartsville, and she doesn't like it.

Young will speak on the subject, "Do nuclear plants make good neighbors?" at the Environment Club meeting at 7:30 tonight in room 305 of the University Center.

"We've done a fair amount of lecturing," said Young. She has visited civics clubs, seminars both local and out of state, national conferences and conventions, and conservation and environmental groups.

Young explained the plant had to have a license to be constructed, but the license had not yet been obtained for the Hartsville plant. "We think the license should not be given," Young said.

She added the reason why the



plant was proposed for that neighborhood was because it was not safe enough to be built where many people lived.

"I'm a wife and mother. and I don't feel that my family should be endangered," she said.

Young said a letter was sent to the TVA director in 1972 asking to be kept informed about the possibility of a nuclear power plant to be built in the area. An answer

was received, but it was disconcerting—adding that they had no plans, but would keep the people informed.

She said a Nashville newspaper later revealed nuclear power plant site was proposed near Hartsville.

"We felt we had been uninformed because the answers had always been indirect," she says. "We felt we needed to know what the proposal was. We think our objections were valid. Many informed people are beginning to object nationwide.

"President-elect Jimmy Carter objects to nuclear plants because he thinks they should be used as the last resort for energy for the nation," she said.

"I suspect the federal court case will be assuring to the people," adding, "We think we will get some satisfactory answers," Young said.

"We are at the crux of the problem. It will make a difference in everyone's life for safe energy for all Americans especially the young because so much risk is involved," Young added.

Nigerian Students Association now organized on campus

A Nigerian Students Association, comprised of 42 citizens of that country, is now seeking recognition at MTSU.

The purpose of the organization, according to publicity secretary Bernard Graham-Douglas, is "to cater to the welfare and interests of all Nigerians on campus, and to make our voice heard."

According to Douglas, the students here at MTSU come on a

variety of different programs, but about one-third are financed by the Nigerian government. They send students to America, educate them and then make them useful parts of Nigerian society.

Other students here at school are privately supported or are on athletic scholarships.

Nigeria is an African country, once a British possession, which gained independence on Oct. 1, 1960 without bloodshed.

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'Fun night' should make \$1,000 for St. Jude's

Sigma Nu St. Jude's week activities raised about \$2,000 on campus for the Memphis based research hospital last week, and a special "fun night" Thursday is expected to add an additional thousand to the totals, according to Sigma Nu president Gary Ellis.

"I'm pretty well run down," Ellis commented last night, "but I'm satisfied." He explained that the event Thursday, beginning at 7 p.m. at Papa Doc's on East Main,

would feature Copperhead, a midstate dance band.

"They're playing this date for nothing," Ellis said, explaining that the band had "sold out Fanny's (a Nashville nightspot) three weeks ago; they had to turn people away from the door." He added that the band would begin playing at 9 p.m., and continue until midnight.

Admission to the "fun night" will be \$1, and beer will be available. "We're trying to get it

worked out so that beer will be available in pitchers, instead of just in cups," Ellis said. He added that beer chugging and dance contests will be highlights of the nights' activities.

Alpha Delta Pi, Sigma Alpha Epsilon and the Black Student Association were winners in the Saturday walkathon, for the sorority, fraternity and independent divisions, respectively.

Ellis noted a reduction in response from last year's walk-

athon, particularly since only two fraternities were involved this year.

During last week's activities, Chuck Ramsy and Teresa Sanderson were winners in the basketball shoot, while Terry Greenhall and Marsha Riley won the hole-in-one contest. Heidi Reed and Eddie Cleek were tops in the frisbee contest, sponsored in part by Murfreesboro Bank and Trust.

At the flag football games, Sigma Alpha Epsilon defeated the Murfreesboro Police 46-7, and the Prouncers beat Kappa Sigma 7-0.

A country-western concert is "still in the planning stages" for either this month or December, according to Ellis. He explained that the tickets for the concert would be sold by campus organizations, and the totals of their sales would be included in the computations of totals for the overall St. Jude's trophies.

The Marketplace

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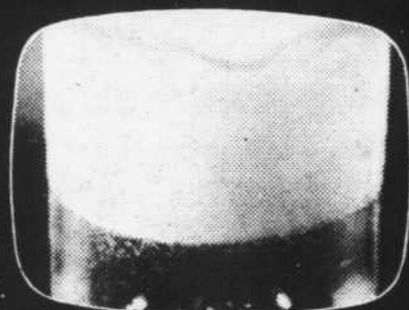
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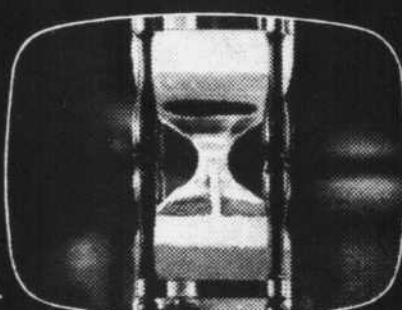
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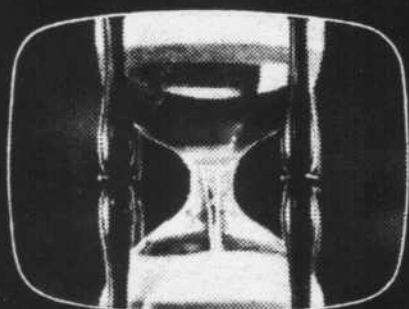
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Does beer improve with age?



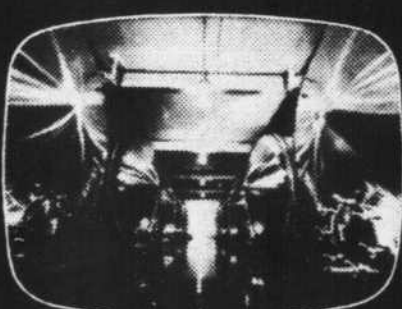
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What do you say: Definitely? Definitely not?



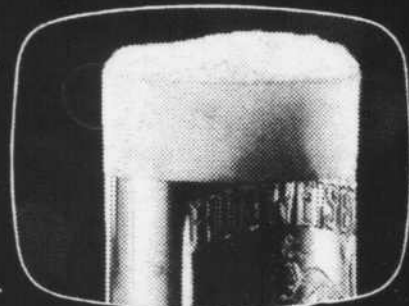
3.

Well, the Budweiser brewmaster says: Not indefinitely!



4.

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Impressive debaters place third in Georgia

In their sixth straight national tournament, the MTSU Varsity Debate Team scored several impressive victories.

Varsity debaters Mike Dagley and Linda Hoffman returned late Sunday night from participating in the National Peachtree Invitational Debate Tournament held each fall on the campus of Emory University in Atlanta, Ga.

The Peachtree Tournament is the largest debate tournament held in

country concerns the nature and kind of federal regulations that should be placed on manufacturers to provide safer consumer products.

According to Brooks, "the MTSU team is having record-setting success when they are on the affirmative side of the topic."

At tournaments, each team debates an equal number of times on the affirmative and negative. "When on the affirmative, each team has broad latitude to propose any kind of federal legislation it wishes," Brooks explained.

This means, according to Brooks,

that practically every debate is on a different topic, even though all relate to consumer product safety.

When on the affirmative, the MTSU team defends a proposal that would require greater protection for children in automobiles through the installation of child restraint systems. According to Brooks, their affirmative proposal has lost only three times in six tournaments, a record that has rarely been equalled by any college team debating in national level competition.

Brooks said the team is "greatly

indebted" to Dr. Robert Sanders, director of public health for Rutherford County, for providing consultation and research assistance in the area of child restraint systems.

According to Brooks, "Dr. Sanders really got us interested in the whole problem of child safety in automobiles and how this major national problem has been ignored by legislators and the public in general. He also provided us with research materials and suggestions that enabled our debaters to locate the best studies that have been done in the area."



MTSU debater Mike Dagley

the Eastern United States, and is considered the most difficult and competitive tournament held in intercollegiate debate during the fall semester.

Over 100 schools participated, including perennial debate powerhouses Harvard, Kansas, Northwestern, Georgetown, Houston, UCLA, and Dartmouth.

MTSU's team finished third behind teams from Northwestern and Georgetown. Fourteen schools advanced from the preliminary debates to participate in the elimination debates held this past Sunday.

MTSU eliminated the University of Georgia in the Octofinal Debates and went on to defeat Harvard in the quarterfinals before losing to Northwestern on a three-two split decision.

In the final championship debate, Northwestern was defeated by Georgetown. MTSU finished third and Harvard finished fourth.

Debate coach Jim Brooks noted that "this year's varsity team is one of the strongest ever put into competition by the MTSU forensics program and ranks among the top 10 in the nation. Hoffman is a senior from Pensacola, Fla., and Dagley is a junior from Murfreesboro.

The topic being debated this year by college debaters across the

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This man wants to fight cancer...so fire one up



Sidelines Staff note: In the years we have worked here, we have never seen a letter that covers so much ground as quickly as this one. Foreign language students, logic experts and English grammar buffs are encouraged to send translations of the letter to us. We'll print them. We think.

To the Editor:

Fellow students, I have a Dream. It is a building piston-head in shape as many stories high as it must be. On each floor of my building you will find four rooms across with each story slightly shifted

In each room you will find a Hayes Griffith, (U of Ore) Ultra-High Vacuum Photoemission electron Microscope. The latest computer terminals, a spectroscopic analyzer and other toys of the Theoretical BioChemist-Physicist and Medical Scientist. And people?—yes, biochemists, mathematicians, chemists, biologists, cellular biologists, computer programmers, physicists, electronic engineers and an army of undergraduate science majors.

What will these people be doing? They will be studying separate segments of DNA. Hopefully, within a short period of time, cancer will be eradicated as it is found in whatever shape or form.

I have had this far-fetched dream since my dear grandmother, Elizabeth Chapman, died many years ago and I will fight to this end till my dream is realized.

There is an immediate means to accomplishing this end. It is the Federal legalization and controlled market of Marijuana. I am not suggesting that pot is good for you or to smoke a Doobie for science. I will say that people will continue to smoke pot and that the annual profit of \$1 billion per annum could be put to fantastic use by society. Please support me and my cause at the state level via your local college Student State Lobby.

Thomas M. Condon

P.S. And don't forget the many little extras acquired via spinoff in the Moon Race. Those will be astounding in this instance also.

Sunday dinner and some notes on an election

by John Pitts
Sidelines Editor

Sunday dinner at my house was a classic study in political persuasions.

In no particular order, there was:

—My father, who voted for Ford because he didn't like Carter's "promises" and sees ominous signs for the future of the nation under Democratic rule;

—My mother, who's scared because all the people she voted for won, and thinks that Ford [Old Dum-Dum] would have had little or no success in another four years in office.

—My grandmother, retired from cooking hamburgers, a lifetime Southern Baptist and a Jimmy Carter fanatic, who's sure that Carter will be the 1970's answer to Franklin Roosevelt [my mother, incidentally, hates FDR].

—And me, a newcomer to the world of political voting, having exercised my rights in casting a pair of dubious votes: one for Jimmy Carter, whose political rise I have followed with admiration and respect, and for Jim Sasser, who I despise, but figured might be less of a crook than "the candyman," incumbent Bill Brock, whom I came to like a lot after he lost.

OPINION

There's been a lot of talk about the Presidential elections, and I almost hate to mention it. We have been absolutely inundated with media exposure on the subject: pre-primary, primary, conventions, campaigning, scandals and finally the long night of tallying the votes. Most of us are super-saturated with politics for at least two years.

It's almost as bad as football on New Year's. They've taken a good thing and made it bad by the overexposure. And that is an ominous sign for the future of politics.

Bonanza died of overexposure. So did the Ed Sullivan Show. And Batman. Can it be too ridiculous to say that television might some day

be the murderer of our democratic process, the people finally kicking in their picture tubes and taking to the streets, ready to lynch the first live action cameraman that gets in their way?

Enough of that.

I have some observations to make about the election, most of them unrelated to each other, although taken together, I think they make a point about the unique way we elect a leader here.

—I have a friend. She's relatively liberal about most things, and the strange character of the election came to light when I saw her the morning after, looking depressed and forelorn. "When I saw him (Ford) on television, I almost started crying," she said. She likes Ford, thinks he would have been a good president. I think Betty Ford would have made a better one.

—There's some guy down at Vanderbilt who still thinks Ford won. I saw him here in Murfreesboro Saturday night. He's well-groomed, wears topsiders and sports jackets and has one of those "Joe College" looks about him. He looks just like all those well-groomed college graduates that filled the chambers at the Watergate hearings. Scary.

"Just wait until they count the New York ballots again. Then Ford will win," he said. I nodded and went back to watching television. Jackie Fargo was getting his head kicked in on the wrestling show. There's no point to any of it.

—It was an election where nothing made sense. The real issues were neglected, and the important things were interviews in *Playboy* and goings-on at Baptist churches instead of something of real significance.

It seems that people are unwilling, or perhaps are too jaded, to accept the words of Jimmy Carter. They long for a change, but their dreams of Camelot died—in Dallas, or Memphis, or maybe in Haiphong.

People want to hope—particularly people with little to hope for—the jobless, the tired, the oppressed. Many people did not vote for Carter, they voted against Ford. Many might vote against Carter the next time. Maybe things will be better. Maybe not.

—I have another friend. He's a political activist. Make that opportunist. He used to tell me that Ford was the be-all and end-all of

[continued on next page]

Abortion issue explored further by writer

To the Editor:

I would like to clarify my position on abortion and at the same time answer some of the criticism directed toward me. I am against abortion as a form of birth control. I am not opposed to abortion in cases in which a doctor has determined that the physical well being of the mother is at stake if the abortion does not occur.

Mr. Wells, you state that an embryo is not alive, "for that entity is incapable of functioning without the mother." An interesting theory but not a very scientific one. A virus, in order to survive, has to depend on a host cell to synthesize parts for the virus. It cannot function without the cell. I would be glad to refer you to scientists who feel that viruses are very much alive.

And we are talking about something much more complex than a virus.

Mr. Wells, if you have studied the life cycles of animals such as the flukes, for example, you know that they, at different phases of

their lives, live in very specific environments. If they are taken out of that environment, they die. What about a man with a kidney machine? He cannot function without the machine. Is he just "an unliving mass of tissue?"

If I were in a philosophical mood I might point out that we all live in a giant "womb"—the earth. We would die anywhere else. I could cite more examples, but the point I'm trying to make is this: no one yet has been able to define exactly what constitutes "life," not Tom Wells, not Greg Denton, but if the choice is between life or death, I think that we should choose life.

You also state that we would be better off if Charles Manson had been aborted, due to the fact that he was the illegitimate son of a poor, uneducated prostitute who could not give him the proper care. Just remember that Leonardo da Vinci had the same sort of background.

As for Mr. Wade, I can assure you that I came to my opinion after several years of thought. I was not

"led" anywhere and neither am I "close -minded."

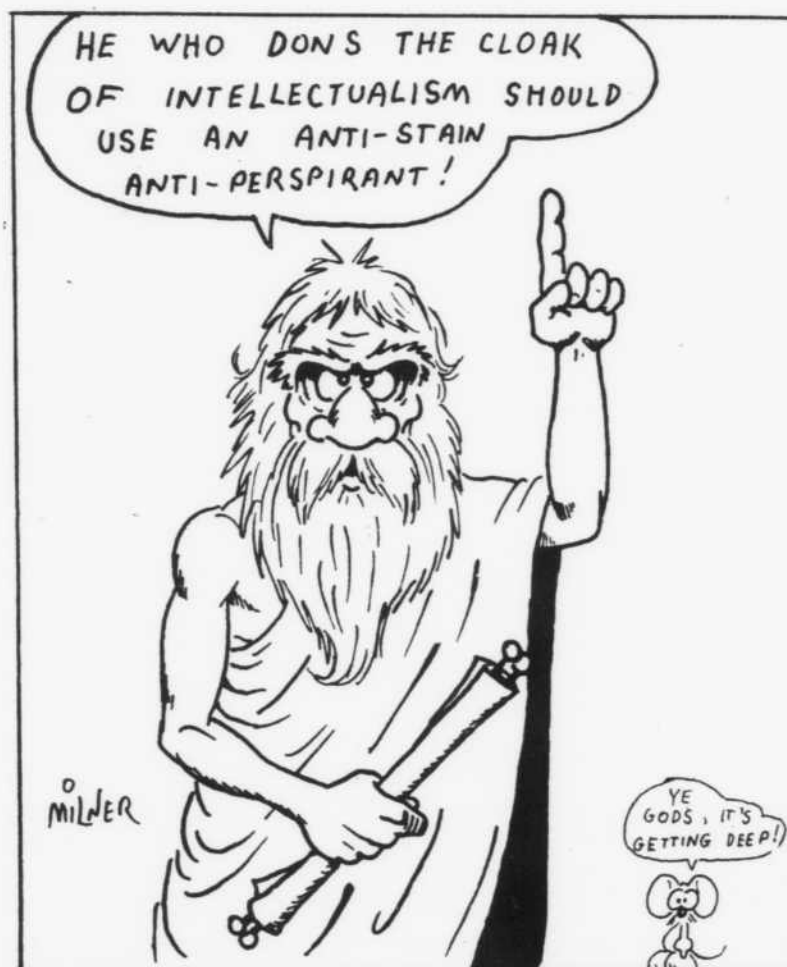
Mr. Wade, if you feel that there aren't many people who are irresponsible and care only for themselves, you are a very naive person. (Note that I said "many people," not "most people.") You wrote that people did not have an abortion without some feeling of regret. Mr. Wade, you're assuming that everyone has your high level of morality. On the very same page of *Sidelines* a girl wrote that she had no regrets at all over her abortion.

As to the Constitution, I can't help but think that if our "forefathers" knew what was going on, they wouldn't mind an amendment in this case. If you have any doubts, read the Preamble again.

Mr. Wade, you accuse me of "contradicting" myself. I did not. I was merely pointing out a contradiction in our society, the difference between what we practice and what we preach. We preach that a human should be punished according to the magnitude of his sins, but what do we practice—an embryo is killed for being "in the way" and the murderers get off very lightly in comparison.

Mr. Wade, I respect your opinion, but I had a hard time following some of your logic and most of your criticism. Perhaps the next time you attempt to put on the cloak of intellectualism in order to "clear up cloudy points," it will fit you better.

Greg Denton
Box 2416



Random election notes

[continued from preceding page]

political leaders in the 70's. I told him that he exemplified all the mediocrity we see around us. He only shook his head.

A few weeks before the election I saw him. With a Carter button on. Seems that the state Carter organization gave him a good job and a bunch of money to use his expertise to get the youth vote for Carter. He seemed to enjoy his work. "I really believe in the Carter-Mondale ticket," he said. I'm almost sure he wore a Ford button on his underwear.

—I was at the house of an acquaintance the other night, again defending Carter to the masses, so it seemed. After a soliloquy on the significance of Ford's accomplishments, and a blast at Carter's plans, my friend admitted, "You know, I didn't even vote, though." It's hard to argue with that kind of logic.

—Jimmy Carter thinks that the debates won the election for him. He's wrong, but I guess that they didn't hurt. I'll never understand why Ford challenged him to a "debate." Really, there was no debate. One of them could have been in Los Angeles and the other in Egypt, except for the part where they would shake hands at the end.

—There's one incident that says it all. The workmen at the first debate in Philadelphia drilled holes in the podium so Ford wouldn't knock over his water.

—Barbara Walters is the O.J. Simpson of broadcasting. They made her the million dollar woman, but her job on the election wouldn't have brought \$11.79. Just goes to show that all that money is meaningless—give me Chancellor and Brinkley any day.

—Two friends of mine were talking over a few friendly beers. "I hope Carter sends the troops over to the Middle East, so we can get those damn oil fields for us," one yelled. The other, who intends to join the Marines after graduation, looked up sadly. "I hope you realize, that's me you're talking about." We drank our beer in silence, contemplating his words.

—One more thing. I agree with Billy Carter. Mondale probably can't pump gas anyway.

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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.



Bubba Brown of Nashville receives his swine flu shot in a clinic Monday in the UC. At the moment, there are no other such clinics planned for this campus this year.

Campus calendar

Today

Gamma Beta Phi: 6:30 p.m., LRC
Pi Omega Pi: Business Building, room 102, 4:30 p.m.
State Board of Regents: UC 324, 8 a.m.-4 p.m.
Movie: "Uptown Saturday Night," UC Theatre, 3:30, 6, 8 p.m.
Jazz Ensemble Performance: D.A. Auditorium, 8 p.m.

Tomorrow

NCAS-National Collegiate Association for Secretaries: Business Building, room 202, 4:30 p.m.
PRSSA: SUB Lounge, 7 a.m.
State Board of Regents: UC 324, 8 a.m.-4 p.m.
Movie: "The Exorcist," UC Theatre, 3:30, 6, 8:30 p.m.
Ideas & Issues Speaker - Jean Michel Cousteau, Tennessee Room, SUB, 8 p.m.

Thursday

Movie: "The Exorcist," UC Theatre, 3:30, 6, 8:30 p.m.
Scabbard & Blade: Military Dine-In, Smyrna Country Club, 6-11 p.m.
Alpha Kappa Alpha Cancan Dance: Studio A, Murphy Center, 9 p.m.
Career Day Seminar in Helping Professions: UC 324, 1-4 p.m.
Faculty/Press Luncheon: Tennessee Room, SUB, 12:00 noon
AAUW: Dining Room B, SUB, 7:30-9:30 p.m.
MTSU Modern Dancers: Dance Performance, DA Auditorium, 8 p.m.
Kool Club: Dance, Tennessee Room, SUB, 9 p.m.-1 a.m.

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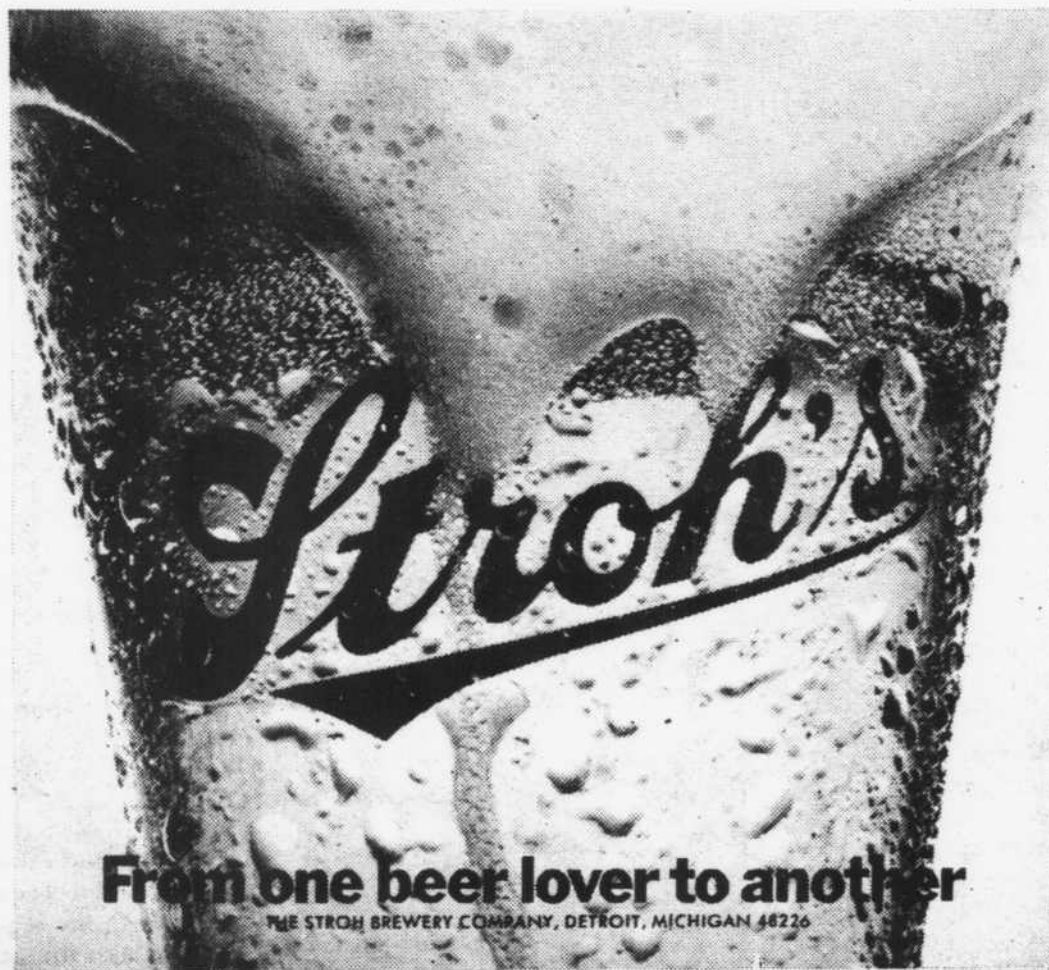
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A marathon chiller

by Tom Wood
Entertainment Editor

It begins with two squirrely old men—one German and the other Jewish— racing down a New York City street and crashing into a gasoline truck.

To Dustin Hoffman, the "marathon man" who notices it while he is training one afternoon, it is just another accident. But it soon turns into a horrible nightmare for him.



In *Marathon Man*, starring Hoffman, Laurence Olivier, Roy Scheider, William DeVane and Martha Keller, there seems to be no real plot until more than halfway through this movie (now playing in Nashville)—and by then the movie has achieved a good portion of its purpose.

As reviewer Vincent Canby of the *New York Times* said, "It just wants to scare the hell out of you—and it does."

In the opening portion of the movie you have the accident and Hoffman running. Then it switches scenes to Paris where Scheider meets his contact and keeps an appointment with DeVane (you may remember him in the role as President John F. Kennedy in the TV dramatization "The Missiles of October"). Scheider is followed by someone pushing a doll in a baby buggy. Of course, there is a hidden bomb, and of course, Scheider barely escapes.

We then switch back to Hoffman, who, we find out, is a graduate student at Columbia University. Apparently, Hoffman hasn't recovered from the "graduate syndrome" yet.

Then back to France where his contact, whom Scheider was to meet at the opera, has had his throat slit. And then an attempt is made on Scheider's life by a Chinese assassin who tries to garrot him. Very mysterious.

[continued on page ten]



Meet Dustin Hoffman, the *Marathon Man*

ENTERTAINMENT

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Jazz concert tonight at 8

The MTSU Performing Arts Co., featuring the Jazz Band Ensemble, will hold a dance concert at 8 p.m., both Thursday and Friday at the Dramatic Arts Auditorium's University Theatre.

Randy Syler, James Proctor, Sally Krakoviak and Patty Barrett will be the featured dancers, along with a "cast of multitudes—all handsome or beautiful—and all superb dancers."

Sponsored by the HPER Dept., admission to the show is free.

And at 8 tonight, the Jazz Ensemble Band will perform—once again at the DA. Also on the bill are the Jazz Quartet and the Augmented Nine.

This program is under the direction of John Dukes and is free and open to the public as well as the Thursday and Friday shows.

Marathon

[continued from page nine]

Next, while Hoffman is getting intimately acquainted with Ms. Keller, Olivier, who plays an old Nazi concentration camp warden named Zell who is smuggling diamonds, leaves his South American plantation for NYC.

And then the plot starts coming together and thickening.

Scheider, it turns out, is the older brother of Hoffman and a member of a Washington spy agency named Division. As Scheider and Olivier confront each other, the old man springs his switchblade and guts the hero of "Jaws."

Somehow, Scheider crawls back to Hoffman's apartment and tries to tell him something but dies before doing so.

Following this, Hoffman is kidnapped by the Nazis and tortured and then he attempts escape. Only the marathon training he has had enables him to complete this venture. Hoffman then sets out on his task of revenge on his torturers.

Despite all the gruesomeness in this movie, there are some quite



Roy Scheider [left] gets the shaft—literally—from murderous international fugitive Laurence Olivier.



[Paramount Studios photo]

Laurence Olivier [right] tortures Dustin Hoffman [center] while his henchman Richard Bright [left] holds his head still. This drama of suspense and intrigue is now playing at the Green Hills and Rivergate 2 theatres in Nashville.

good comic relief scenes. In the process of torture, Olivier keeps asking his victim, "Is it safe?"

At first, Hoffman claims he doesn't know anything and then resounds with "hell yes, it's safe," and then "no, it isn't safe."

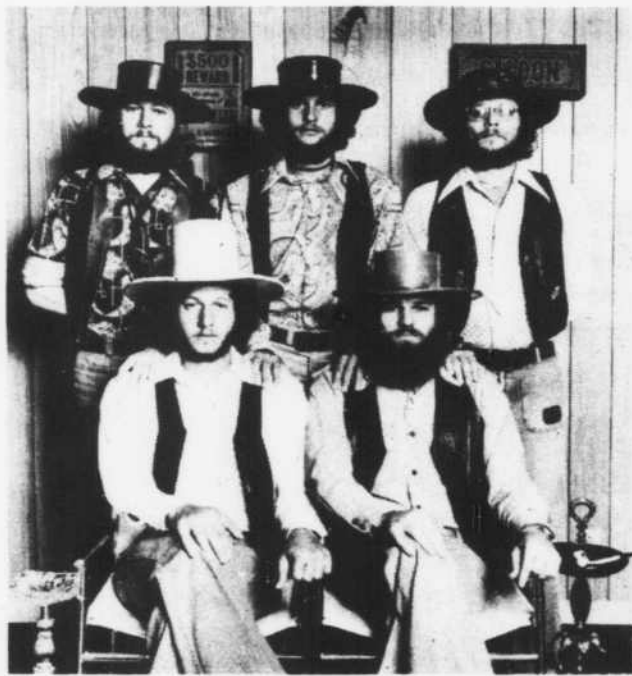
And after his escape, Hoffman has a gang of hoods steal him some clothes. William DeVane is in the

darkened hall waiting for whoever tries to enter Hoffman's room.

DeVane pulls his gun and tells the gang to put up their hands only to realize he is staring down six gun barrels.

Marathon Man is indeed a chiller, and before going to see this movie, it might be prudent, as well as wise, to take a couple of tranquilizers.

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Decide for self on 'Judgement of Deke Hunter'

THE JUDGEMENT OF DEKE HUNTER. By George V. Higgins. Atlantic-Little, Brown and Company. \$8.95.

Actually *The Judgement of Deke Hunter* has no fast-moving plot; it's more rambling conversations with added side-notes on characters and events, with hard language and cynical outlook thrown in by police detective Deke Hunter.

Book beat

by Merry Lynn Starling

Deke Hunter is a third-rate detective whose life revolves around memories of his life as a minor league baseball player and his dreams of accomplishing something more in life than just buying a new refrigerator for his wife.

When confronted by his wife on the subject of divorce, Deke says "Andrea...If we split up, one of us'd have to live in a tree, and I've

got a pretty good idea who that'd be. What's more, you'd complain when I came to see the kid, I had leaves on my feet..."

Deke's "break" in his career comes when a participant in a robbery which netted the thieves



Author George Higgins

\$40,000 is arrested almost by accident for drunken driving. But even with enough evidence to come out with a sure conviction, the case keeps bogging down in the quagmire of judicial law, much to

Deke's everlasting frustration.

George Higgins creates a cynical atmosphere through further dialogue between Deke and the people around him—his shrewish wife, an over-bearing father-in-law, his sleazy lover, and his pain-in-the-neck superior officer. Trying to concentrate on keeping the District Attorney from losing the bank robbery case, Deke is constantly sidetracked by demands for a new refrigerator for his wife, more time for his lover, hockey tickets for his kids, and more work at a weekend cabin for his father-in-law.

Frustrated and angry with all the red tape involved in serving justice, Deke and his cohorts continuously hash and re-hash past cases in a strange sort of humorous dialogue, revealing all Deke's bitterness toward his mediocre life.

The Judgement of Deke Hunter is an amazing book and shows through its many conversations that although justice is slow, it usually works out, sometimes to the surprise of those involved. Though cynical and depressing at times, Deke Hunter weaves a character we could almost learn to like...

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Lectures--Room 322 U.C.

Each Night--7:30 p.m.

Superstar failed to show

by Steve Huhman

Rick Springfield—"Wait for Night." Once upon a time, Rick Springfield was being heralded as the next great whatever--THE seventies superstar. That was five years ago and we're still waiting. This was at a time when everyone was predicting the demise of the group and ascendancy of the solo artist for the seventies.

With few exceptions, monster popularity remains with the bands. Even Elton John is technically the

Elton John Band and he and Bruce Springsteen work with static groups that contribute a great deal to overall appeal.

PLATTER CHAIR

Which brings us back to Springfield...Sure, there are a couple of nice cuts on this album, but nothing to set the blood churning. And the rest offers nothing new or special. Musically

you can't knock it, but I say big deal. At this rate, Springfield will have to try for superstar of the eighties.

mini review

Reverberii—"Timer." For special tastes, this is a fantastic album. Done by an Italian rock band, in conjunction with the Milan symphony orchestra, it truly comes across as different.

Primarily, Reverbi avoids the easy trap when working with a symphony of letting the orchestra blow out the band. Here, the classicists are used tastefully to accent the individual compositions, rather than to provide an overall stringed blandness. The closest comparisons that come to mind are some of Keith Emerson's neo-classicist fiddlings back when he was with the Nice.

Overall, though, it's too obscure for most rock fans.

Concert log

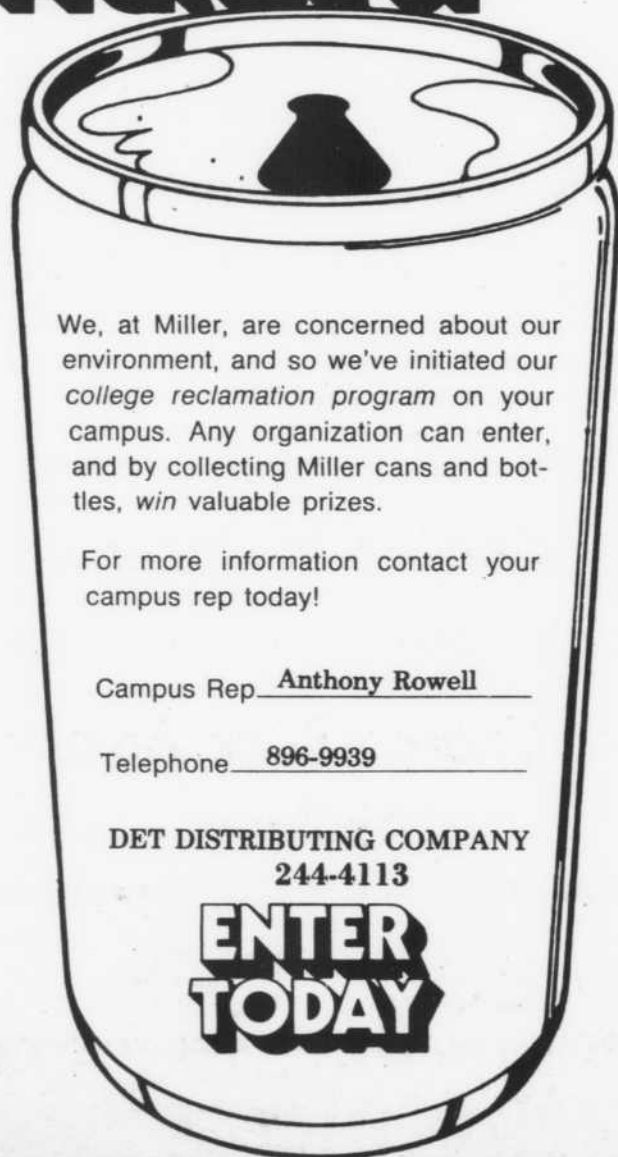
A quick look at upcoming MTSU and Nashville-area concerts sees Jericho's Harp in a mini-concert Sunday night at 8 in the UC Theatre. Admission will be \$1. And on the 19th, the Emotions and Earth, Wind and Fire will be at Murphy Center.

Tickets for this are \$6.50 with a \$1 discount to students and \$7.50 the day of the show. All seats are general admission.

On the list of upcoming Nashville concerts, one sees Daryl Hall and John Oates at Vandy Saturday night, and Barry Manilow the following night at the Grand Old Opry.

Foghat and Boston will be in Nashville the 20th followed by Dave Mason and Elvin Bishop the 28th and Linda Ronstadt Dec. 1 at the Opry House.

Also on tap at the Exit/In in the near future will be Jose Feliciano, Barefoot Jerry, Leon Redbone, the Flying Burrito Brothers, Mac Gayden and Richie Havens. Look for more on this subject Friday!



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Topper charge tumbles 'Raider horse'

by Gary Pryor

The old Raider's horse has tumbled again, crippled by the wounds of another Ohio Valley Conference battle.

The previous offensive charges of the Big Blue had been third in the OVC, with a 20.7 points-per-game average while engineered by Mike Robinson.

But at Bowling Green Saturday, the Blue Horse mustered only 182 total offense yards in its death against Western Kentucky with MTSU finally succumbing 38-7.

MTSU, playing before the Hilltopper's homecoming crowd of 20,000, went into the game with a 1-4 conference record (3-5 overall)

SPORTS

Coach Ben Hurt was forced to throw not one but three freshmen quarterbacks into the horrors of the grid world.

Starter Ricky Davis capped an 87-yard, eight-play march when he sprinted around left end for a 56-yard TD jaunt in the first quarter.

The Raider defense contained the Hilltoppers until five minutes left in the half, when the 7-0 lead was threatened after quarterback Davis, absorbing a fumble loss of 10 yards, had a pass intercepted on the next play.

James Jones of Western returned the interception 64 yards, setting up the Hilltoppers on MTSU's one yard line.

Quarterback Steve Larimore

rumbled in for the first Western score, with Dave Betz kicking the first of his four conversions.

Quarterback Larimore hit Myron Greenfield for 11 yards on third down to get a first down, and the Hilltoppers marched downfield with the 30 rushing-yards of Pat Malone.

Jimmy Woods, who led all rushers with 74 yards in 21 carries, scored over left guard from six

yards out and Western went into the second quarter leading 14-0.

Western's Woods and Mike Hayes began a 64 yard, 12-play TD march, capped by Woods' three yard run. MTSU's defense stopped further Western drives, and the third quarter ended 24-7.

The Raider defense was spearheaded by Tony Buck's 10 tackles and three assists.



Munich: '72--Current MTSU assistant wrestling coach Mohammad Ghorbani shrieks in pain on the Olympic mat an instant before his neck was broken at the hands of the eventual gold medal winner from Japan.

Iran's Joe Namath sparkles worldwide

by Chuck Cavalaris
Sports Editor

Mohammad Ghorbani is a national hero, ticker tape and all, but you probably don't know him...unless you happen to be from Iran.

What Joe Namath is to American professional football, Ghorbani is to Persian wrestling. If Mohammad walked down the streets of Teheran, the Iran capitol, today, he would be mobbed.

For 10 straight years, Ghorbani claimed the national title in his wrestling weight class.

Twice Ghorbani ventured into the tingling circle of Olympic wars on the circular wrestling mat. Once he exited the arena in Munich with a broken neck.

That was the end of Mohammad Ghorbani, the wrestling superstar.

Now, this diminutive 5-4 (he says 160 centimeters), 114-pounder is an assistant coach at Middle Tennessee State University. He's helping Gordon Connell mold a wrestling powerhouse.

But Mohammad still carries the hurt and disappointment of almost being an Olympic medal winner

"I was facing a Japanese



Mohammad Ghorbani

wrestler in the first round of the 1972 Olympic Games," Ghorbani remembered yesterday from the office of wrestling coach Gordon Connell.

"I had beaten him 8-2 in the 1971 World Games. I had beaten him 12-0 in the 1972 Asian Games, and I was leading 3-2 in Munich when I broke my neck trying to counter one of his holds," Mohammad said.

But it was in the 1968 Olympics that Ghorbani made one of the most courageous showings of any athlete in Mexico City.

Due to an injured left hand, Mohammad wrestled with one hand

behind his back...and nearly won a medal.

"I pinned four guys with one hand," Mohammad recalled. "I was against Rick Sanders (United States) and was in control of the match until he grabbed my bad hand and twisted it behind my back. The bone below my little finger was broken," said Mohammad, who submitted to the pain.

"Sanders was the best low weight wrestler America has ever had," Connell interjected. Sanders won the silver two matches later. Ghorbani finished fifth.

Louisiana State University had a chance to corral Ghorbani two years ago when he "entered the United States to pursue my education."

Mohammad, who speaks understandable English today, failed the English entrance exam in the Bayou state, and turned to a friend, Abbas Teharean, for help. His friend was a student at MTSU.

"I remember seeing this short foreign student in the wrestling room one day," Connell said. "I was totally amazed to find out that somebody was here with the credentials Mohammad has."

The rest, at least to those familiar with the wrestling team, is history.

"His style became our style," Connell admitted. "We learned all sorts of things from him. By the end of our second season (1975) we were just beginning to grasp much of what Mohammad was trying to teach."

Connell has little doubt of Mohammad's importance.

"Without two years of Mohammad, we would be a little better than average. Now, we have one of the best programs in the south," Connell said.

"Mohammad Ghorbani is the only recruiting weapon we've got," said Connell, whose program operates without scholarship aid. "He is extremely valuable to us. The majority of what our team has learned has come from Mohammad. He knows the hows and whys."

...Mohammad was next door to the kidnapping of several Israeli athletes in Munich. Iran's housing was in the next building. Mohammad said the Sunday night TV show, "21 Hours at Munich," conveyed the scene exactly as it happened.

EKU clinches tie for OVC title

Tech magician's act goes up in smoke

by Frank Vickers
Assistant Sports Editor

Tennessee Tech's enchanted quarterback has lost his magic touch.

Freshman Milton Jenkins, who has come off the bench three times this season to lead the Eagles to come-from behind victories, could not turn the trick a fourth time as Tech fell to league-leading Eastern Kentucky 28-14 Saturday in Cookeville.

Senior Tech quarterback Gary Perdue, who was out last week with a cracked rib, gave the Eagles an early lead on a 15-yard touchdown run.

EKU came right back after a Tech fumble at the Eagle 22 early in the second quarter. Eastern took four plays to put the ball in the end zone when fullback Scott McCallister went one yard for the score.

The Colonels added another touchdown late in the first half when Ernie House hit Elmo Boyd for a five-yard scoring strike. The

play culminated a 60-yard 10 play drive, giving Eastern a 14-7 lead at the half.

A pass interception early in the third quarter set up the third ECU touchdown. The Colonels marched 50 yards in seven plays, with Jim Nelson picking up the final five yards to make Eastern's lead 21-7. Then the magic show entered.

With 7:57 left to play, Jenkins completed a 33-yard TD pass to Craig Rolle, pulling the Eagles within seven. It would be the last chance Jenkins would have to put his spell on the Colonels, as Eastern took the ensuing kickoff and drove 82-yards to put the game out of reach.

Mike Woods ran the final five yards for the score putting ECU on top 28-14.

**Morehead State 17
ETSU 7**

Fullback Tony Harris rushed for 168 yards in 27 carries to lead Morehead to a 17-7 upset win over East Tennessee.

Norman Letcher put the Eagles on top 7-0 in the first quarter with a one-yard scoring plunge. The Buccaneers quickly came back to tie the game, however, on a 34-yard scamper by Craig Wilson.

OVC Wrapup

Don Rardin added a third quarter field goal to regain the lead for Morehead 10-7.

The final margin was provided late in the fourth quarter when Harris scored from one-yard out.

Morehead amassed 434 yards total offense for the game while holding ETSU to 220.

The loss dropped the Buccaneers to 3-2 in Ohio Valley Conference action, while the Eagles climbed to 2-4.

**Murray State 23
APSU 13**

Quarterback Mike Dickens completed nine of 18 passes for 110 yards and ran 13 times for 58 yards in leading Murray State to a 23-13 upset win over Austin Peay.

After the Governors posted an early lead on a one-yard run by Henry Yarber, the Racers went to work.

Tony Franklin opened the scoring for Murray with a one-yard plunge, knotting the score at 7-7 early in the second quarter.

Dickens put the Racers on top with a nine-yard TD pass to David Thomas. Don Portell added a touchdown for Murray on a one-yard run and the Racers led 20-6 at the half.

After a scoreless third quarter, Henry Lagroce added the final tally for Murray with a 29-yard field goal in the final stanza.

Ron Bailey hauled in a 20-yard scoring strike from Mike Christophel to pull APSU within 10, but the comeback fell short as time ran out on the Govs.

In OVC action next week Middle Tennessee hosts East Tennessee, Tennessee Tech invades Austin Peay, UT-Martin plays at Morehead and Western Kentucky plays host to the University of Akron. Eastern Kentucky and Murray State are idle.

OVC Standings

	38-7	All Games
Eastern Kentucky	5-1-0	7-2-0
Tennessee Tech	3-2-0	6-3-0
East Tennessee	3-2-0	3-4-0
Western Kentucky	3-3-0	4-3-1
Murray State	3-3-0	3-7-0
Austin Peay	2-3-0	4-5-0
Morehead State	2-4-0	3-6-0
Middle Tennessee	1-4-0	3-6-0

Overmatched harriers land in bottom of conference

by John Bliven

Competing against nationally ranked conference foes, the MTSU harriers fell into the cellar in the OVC cross-country championships at Clarksville Saturday.

Western Kentucky finished first with East Tennessee State taking second.

"We didn't run well, and we couldn't carry our momentum over from last week," Coach Dean Hayes Said.

The meet, taking place on a flat 10,000 meter, or six mile, course saw sophomore Randy Oliver take first place for the Raiders, finishing with a time of 34:09. Dennis Votava clocked in at 34:24 to place second for the Raiders.

John Lerchenfeld with a time of 35:13 came in third, while Jim Gilbert, Linton Whaley, and Lew McBee followed in order to round out the MTSU scoring.

Hayes said, "We had our chance and we just didn't come through."

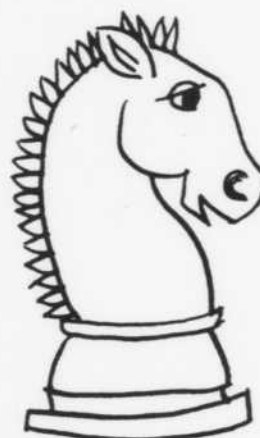
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Thompson's receiving the cheers now

by Chuck Cavalaris
Sports Editor

Gil Thompson is back.

And while the 6-7, 200 pound senior forward from Ludowici, Ga., will most likely be absent from the MTSU starting basketball lineup one week hence against the Venezuela national team, his presence will be felt.

You see, Gil can lead cheers as well as play basketball. But yesterday Thompson seemed more at ease on the court than yelling from the bench.

"Gil definitely had his best practice yesterday since I have seen him at Middle Tennessee," coach Jimmy Earle said after a "typical Monday practice."

A big crowd favorite last season, Thompson hopes to contribute "something really big to MTSU my senior year."

"I feel a lot better this year than last," Thompson said in reference to personal problems he felt were better left "buried."

"I have a more positive attitude.



Gil Thompson

Many of the personal problems are behind me. I want something important to happen to our basketball team this season. We have the type of guys who really want to get something done," Gil said.

Thompson has gone full circle the past three years.

His freshman season at Brewton-Parker Junior College in Georgia found Gil "winning just about every award they had." But the

success changed before Gil's sophomore season. Gil was shot in the left leg. The recruiters scattered.

"You are number one and all of a sudden the doors slam in your face. I was all alone.

"But coach Simpson (MTSU assistant) gave me a chance. I had three other offers but I wanted to build a new life for myself. I don't like to think about what happened. I have been reborn again. My leg has toned up," Thompson said.

"I have made a lot of really good friends here. I like meeting people and seeing different smiles. I just like people, I guess," Gil said of his

fondness for MTSU.

...Coach Earle believes this is a small but potential ballclub. "We must play defense to win. I believe we can surprise some people, too," Earle said...He stressed "getting the dribbler under control" in yesterday's practice.

...Sleepy Taylor suffered a reinjury to his calf muscle, but stayed on the practice floor...Ex-Vanderbilt coach Roy Skinner will view the Raider practice tomorrow...Simpson is open to suggestions for a gift to give each of the Venezuela players...A prime suggestion to date is a coonskin cap...Surely you can top that.

Pre-January Men's Basketball Schedule

DATE	OPPONENT	SITE
November 17	Venezuela Nationals	Home
December 1	University of Arkansas—Little Rock	Home
11	Virginia Commonwealth	Away
13	Troy State	Home
18	U.T. Chattanooga	Home
21	Bellarmine	Away
29	Vanderbilt	Away

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Above Average Whites batter stunned Balls, 34-0

by Gary Pryor

The undefeated Above Average Whites used a fierce pass rush and a balanced offense to crush the previously unbeaten Balls 34-0 in intramural football yesterday.

Phil Travis and Jeff Alsup each scored two TD's to lead the Above Average Whites to their fifth straight win. The Balls record fell to 4-1.

Denny Boguskie opened the scoring with an early TD run, and Phil Travis caught a TD pass moments later to ice the game early.

The next scoring drive came when Jim McLean caught an eight-yard pass from quarterback David Smith, aided by a penalty that put the ball on the Ball's 20-yard line.

With just 26 seconds left in the half, Smith rolled out and fired a pass which several defenders tipped, but Travis made a diving

catch in the end zone, and the conversion pass to Bobby Franciscan was good.

The pass rush of the Whites had quarterback Kim Richardson scampering all over his backfield, and he was often thrown for losses as the Whites never allowed the opposition to muster a scoring drive.

IM Spotlight

In the start of the second-half Smith rolled to his right and fired a pass 30-yards in the air to Phil Travis, who streaked down the right sideline for six points. Jeff Alsup scored the conversion to make it 27-0.

The Balls took to the air late in the game in hopes of quick TD's, but with only a minute to play Bobby Franciscan intercepted a Richardson pass, ran it five yards and pitched a lateral to Jeff Alsup who ran it for a TD. Alsup took a left pitchout and scored the conversion to end the game 34-0.

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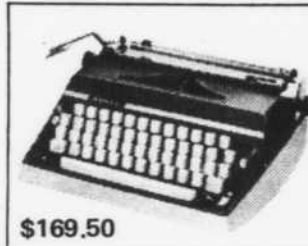
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