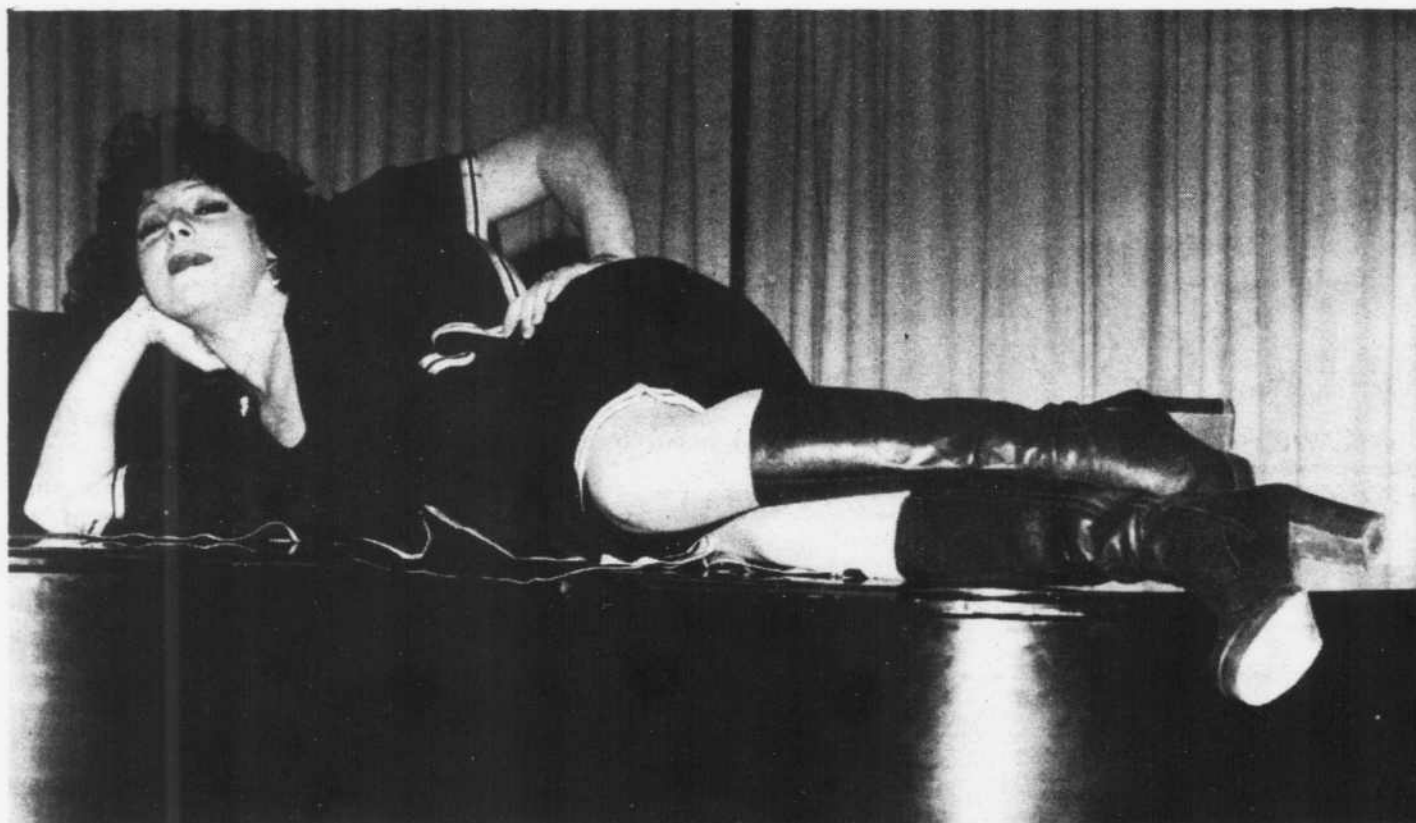


Sidelines

Middle Tennessee State University Vol. 50 No. 4 26 Oct. 26, 1976



Staff photos by Chuck Thompson

Homosexuals discuss police 'hassles'

by John Pitts

A pair of homosexuals, both Nashville performers, agreed during a presentation to a Criminal Justice class last week that police harassment "is a hassle."

Tony Doran and Craig Christian (not their real names), who appear at the Cabaret in Printer's Alley, spoke for several minutes and then fielded questions from a crowded NCB classroom audience, many of whom were curious onlookers.

The class had been moved from

its usual location by instructor Roy Campbell to facilitate the additional persons.

Doran, who was dressed in full "drag" attire, said he was arrested "about two weeks" after he began his career as an impersonator several years ago. "I was a biology major in college. I could have been a biologist, but I make more money performing," he said.

Doran explained that in his initial arrest, he was not dressed in drag, but in normal male street clothing.

[continued on page nine]

Escort service to begin St. Jude's activities

Sigma Nu St. Jude's week, which raised more than \$4,780 for the Memphis-based children's research hospital last year will begin this year's campaign Sunday with a Halloween escort service, according to director Gary Ellis.

Ellis said the biggest concerns for organizations wishing to collect for St. Jude's this week should be bidding on a special flag football game against the Murfreesboro Police department, and collecting

sponsors for the 15-mile walkathon which will end the week's activities.

The Halloween escort service will begin at 4:30 Sunday afternoon at the Sigma Nu house on East Main Street. "We will divide up the escorts among the kids, and then take them all over town to trick or treat and collect for the hospital," Ellis said. In addition, other volunteers will canvass neighborhoods to raise more money.

On Nov. 1, a dunking machine

will be set up in front of the grill, and various students and university officials will dare onlookers to spend a quarter to buy three chances at knocking them into the water. Persons who have already agreed to sit on the machine



1975 walkathon participants

include ASB president Richard Langford, Sidelines editor John Pitts, football player Mike Moore and fraternity presidents from Kappa Sigma, Sigma Nu, Kappa Alpha and Sigma Chi. University officials on the machine will include Deans David Bragg and Paul Cantrell.

On Nov. 2, a hole-in-one golf tournament and best shot basketball competition will allow potential Arnold Palmers and Julius Ervings a chance to compete for trophies. The golf contest will be conducted from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. on the golf green behind Murphy Center. The

[continued on page seven]

Collage captures high ratings

Collage, the MTSU campus literary magazine, has been awarded "All American" and "First Class" ratings by a major collegiate journalism association, it was announced last week.

Judges from the Associated Collegiate Press at the University of Minnesota's School of Journalism gave last year's spring and summer issues an "All American" rating, the highest possible rating. The fall and winter issues were next in line with "First Class" ratings.

Last year's four Collage publications were under the editorship of Robin Freeman, Murfreesboro, senior, who was notified of the ratings last week.

"I'm really proud of this accomplishment," Freeman commented. "It was the result of a group effort and a lot of hard work," she added.

The judges for the competition hailed single poem, "Wine and a Dreamer," for "excellent" recognition. The poem was plagiarized from a book of poems written by Rod McKuen.

Last year's Collage staff included B.J. Peer, art editor; Johnny Hunter, poetry editor; Holly Freeman, public relations; and Merry Lynn Starling, production.

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JACKSON HEIGHTS PLAZA

Senate candidates promoted in last session

by Laura Lewis

Representatives of the three Tennessee Senatorial candidates spoke Friday in the last of a series of political forums sponsored by the Tennessee Student Association last week.

"If your vote is a moral decision, you'll vote for Mark Clark Bates," asserted Chris Edwards, campaign manager for the Independent candidate.

Edwards told the student crowd of approximately 40 that Brock's support of Nixon during the Watergate investigations was inexcusable.

"And I think that there's something wrong with Brock admitting that he was wrong about Nixon," Edwards added. "If he did it once he can do it again."

"If there's any reason that Sasser loses," Edwards continued, "It will be because of his support of Ray Blanton." Edwards cited the Blanton administration as "probably the most corrupt government in Tennessee."

"We need to get back to a Greek concept of justice," Edwards explained. "We need to have the whole penal system overhauled."

Debaters score third victory

MTSU debaters scored their third successive impressive showing in national competition this past weekend, where MTSU's top varsity debaters participated in the 22nd annual George F. Pflaum National Invitational Debate Tournament. Held at Emporia, Kan., this tournament invites the top eighty debate teams in the nation for three days of competition each year.

The team was represented by Mike Dagley, a Murfreesboro junior, and Linda Hoffman, a Pensacola, Fla., senior.

Dagley and Hoffman scored wins over the university of Rhode Island, the University of Texas, Oral Roberts University, Wheaton College of Illinois, and Texas Tech University.

MTSU finished among the top 20 teams of the 80 national competitors. According to Brooks, MTSU is "off to its strongest start in national competition in several years."

The next competition for the varsity debaters will be at another national level tournament this coming weekend at the University of North Carolina.

Mark Clark Bates is the only one of the three candidates asking about Daniel Schorr and other controversial subjects. If you analyze the three candidates, I think that as a moral decision, Mark Clark Bates is the one to vote for."

Guerry Simmons, assistant to the campaign manager for incumbent Republican candidate Bill Brock, told the audience that he thinks that "this government and Brock represent the things that Tennessee is interested in."

"Brock wants to run on his record," Simmons said. "Sasser said, 'We'll run against Brock's

record.' But he's not. Even Sasser has to admit that there's not one illegal thing Brock has done in Atlanta and not one illegal thing Brock has done on his taxes."

Bill Mason, one of four members on a student panel later questioned Simmons on Brock's campaign finances and his expenditure disclosures.

"Brock has spent 3.5 million dollars more than any other candidate anywhere in the country for his campaign," Mason said. "Is this really fair?"

"I think it's fair for the candidate

to spend as much money as he can raise," Simmons replied. "But I wish I knew where that three million is. We haven't raised that much. We've raised more in this state from 10,000 contributors, who ought to be allowed to donate as much as they want to. But we haven't made 3.5 million. It can't be done."

"Vote in this election," Simmons told the audience. "Get involved in it. We need thousands of volunteers to spread the message across the state. And if you

[continued on page ten]



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Scarlett marshal of 'happy days' Homecoming

by John Pitts

University President M.G. Scarlett has been selected as the Grand Marshal for the Homecoming parade Saturday, assistant parade organizer Michele Saggese announced yesterday.

Saggese credited the "unique" selection of Scarlett on two grounds: "He had never been asked to do this sort of thing before while he has been president, and no president has ever served as marshal in the history of the school."

NEWS

The parade is scheduled for 9:30 a.m. along the traditional parade route [MTSU to the city square] as part of this week's "Happy Days Are Here Again" Homecoming ceremonies.

Students Margaret Alexander and David Shelton are directors of Homecoming planning. More than 80 directors assisted with the effort, Alexander said, under the supervision of committee members Rick Smith, activity day; Leshia Batson and Warren Turf, parade; John Dotson, high school bands; Jim Coleman, pep rally and bonfire; Mark Vick, publicity; Mickey Baldwin, spirit; and Gary Cooper, art.

Voting for Homecoming queen and her court began yesterday, with balloting in the University Center. Students are being asked to select from among 26 girls for queen. Four runners-up will constitute the queen's court.

In addition, students are being polled for their Presidential and U.S. Senate choices.

At 3 p.m. today, a pep rally will be conducted in front of the grill, with the help of the cheerleaders.

A special "rip-off concert," hopefully out-of-doors, will get underway at 7:30 tonight in front of the grill, or inside the grill annex if necessary.

Tomorrow is "activity day" near the University Center, with groups competing in such events as sack races, beer keg running, wheel barrow races, water balloon toss and a noodle eating contest. In case of a tie, a "mystery event" is planned. The events should begin at 2 p.m.

In the spirit of the '50's theme of Homecoming, a "greaser and greasette" contest will take place in the grill tomorrow night at 9, with both males and females competing for trophies.

On Thursday night, a homecoming dance will begin at 8 p.m., in the Tennessee Room, featuring "Liberation." After the dance, a midnight breakfast is planned in the SUB.

Posters, which were confined for competition to the grill, will now be allowed in the high rise cafeteria as well, Shelton explained. "We hadn't expected this kind of response on the posters." Judging for posters and house decorations will be Friday afternoon.

A spirit bonfire will be conducted behind Cummings Hall at 8 p.m. Friday, with wagons picking up dorm residents to take them to the rally at 7.



Staff photos by Jack Ross

Homecoming directors Margaret Alexander and David Shelton aren't singing in the rain- they hope for a dry week, and especially a sunny Saturday.

According to the National Weather Service in Nashville, there will be a threat of rain until Friday, with warm days and cool nights all week.

The parade and game are the highlights of Saturday, along with the Saturday night concert by Seals and Crofts. The pre-game show is slated to begin at 1:10 p.m.

The MTSU-Austin Peay football clash is scheduled for 1:30 p.m., and the winners of Homecoming queen and her court will be announced during special halftime ceremonies. The winner of the week-long spirit competition will be announced during the closing moments of the game.

The Seals and Crofts concert is scheduled at 8 p.m. Saturday in Murphy Center.

Homecoming Calendar

Today

Homecoming queen elections: first floor, University Center, until 3 p.m.

Rip-Off Concert: front of UC, 7:30-10 p.m.

Tomorrow

Activity Day: front of UC, 2 p.m.

Greaser, Greasette Contest: UC Grill, 9 p.m.

Thursday

Homecoming Dance: Tennessee Room, SUB 8 p.m.

Midnight Breakfast: SUB cafeteria

Friday

Bonfire: field between High Rise and J and K Apartments, 8 p.m. [Wagons to bonfire leave dorms at 7 p.m.]

Saturday

Homecoming Parade: 9:30 a.m.

Homecoming Football Game: MTSU/APSU, Jones Field, 1:30 p.m. [pregame, 1:30 p.m.]

Concert: "Seals and Crofts," Murphy Center, 8 p.m.



After looking at the selection of candidates, students placed their votes for five of 26 potential Homecoming queens yesterday. The final day of voting is today, and the winner will be announced during the halftime ceremonies of the MTSU-Austin Peay football game.

Swine flu vaccinations available tomorrow

The last swine flu vaccination clinic scheduled "For a period of time" will be conducted tomorrow from 2 to 6 p.m. at the United Methodist Church on Church Street uptown.

According to Rutherford County Public Health Officer Robert Sanders, the department is "a little concerned about the fall-off last

week" when only about 2,000 persons were vaccinated, as opposed to more than 5,000 at a similar clinic two weeks ago during the first swine flu clinic. There will be sufficient vaccine at the clinic tomorrow to vaccinate 3,000 persons, Sanders said.

It takes approximately one month for the flu shot to take affect and develop proper antibodies, Sanders said. "If the influenza should sweep the country next month, we'll only have about 10 per cent of the people protected," Sanders explained.

Peak season for spreading influenza viruses is usually January and February, but past epidemics have been known to start as early as November, Sanders warned.

About 8,000 county citizens have been vaccinated since the start of the program last month, at the order of the U.S. Congress. Many of those vaccinated have been of the "high risk" category: older persons, and those with certain diseases.

Sasser, Evins to appear

Democratic senatorial candidate Jim Sasser and retiring Fourth District Congressman Joe L. Evins will appear tomorrow afternoon at the local Democratic headquarters for a visit with the people of this area.

A news conference with Sasser and Evins will begin at noon, concluding about 12:45 p.m. The two men will then talk to people assembled at the James K. Polk Hotel on Main Street until 1:30



Staff photo by Chuck Thompson

Workmen pause for a brief rest while affixing more lightweight panels in the soon to be completed repairs of the ceiling of the NCB mall.

English seminar slated

A seminar for English majors and minors and all other interested liberal arts majors will be held on Nov. 1 at 6 p.m. in room 322 in the University Center. The seminar is organized by Sigma Tau Delta, the National Honorary English Society,

according to Dr. George Kerrick of the English department.

The seminar will include speakers talking about jobs in the non-teaching fields, and will be open for questions and answers. Refreshments will be served.

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MTSU STUDENT CHECKS WITH I.D.

Campus Calendar

Today

Chess Club: UC 315, 7:30 p.m.
 ROTC: Combat water survival test, swimming pool, 6-7 a.m.
 Blood Drive: UC 322 & 324, 9 a.m.-3 p.m.
 Pep Rally: front of University Center, 3-4 p.m.
 Movie: "Dealing: Or the Berkley to Boston Forty Brick Lost Bag Blues," UC Theatre, 3:30, 6 & 8 p.m.
 Introductory session on ECKANKAR philosophy, 7 p.m., UC 316.
 Rip-Off Concert: Front of University Center, 7:30-10 p.m.

Tomorrow

Kappa Omicron Mum Sale: UC basement, 8 a.m.-4 p.m.

Omega Pearls Candy Apples & Popcorn Ball Sales, UC basement, 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

Biology Club Stunt Night ticket sales: UC basement, 9 a.m.-3 p.m.

ASB Activity Day: front of University Center, 2 p.m.

Movie: "Nec'ro'mancy," UC Theatre, 3:30, 6 & 8 p.m.

Kappa Delta Pi Initiation: Dining Room B, SUB, 6:30-8:30 p.m.

Thursday

Chess Club: UC 315, 7:30 p.m.

Kappa Omicron Mum Sale: UC basement, 8 a.m.-4 p.m.

Biology Club Stunt Night ticket sale: UC basement, 9 a.m.-3 p.m.

Faculty/Press Luncheon: Tennessee Room, SUB 12 noon

Movie: "Nec'ro'mancy," UC Theatre, 3:30, 6 & 8 p.m.

Phi Delta Kappa: Faculty Senate Area, 7-10 p.m.

Homecoming Dance: Tennessee Room, SUB 8 p.m.

MTSU Sport Parachute Club 5 p.m., Drawing Building Lounge.

Movie: "Masters of the Sky," UC Theatre, 3:30, 6, & 8 p.m.

Democrat ideas discussed at TSA

by Jimmy Simms

"It's good to ask yourself, why am I a democrat," Nashville attorney Tommy Wiseman commented to a session of the Tennessee Student Association symposium Friday.

Wiseman, said he was "born into the party" as "a child of the depression." "I've seen things during that time which directed me toward the Democratic party."

Wiseman's topic at the session was the difference in the two major parties.

"The difference between the parties may lie in money," Wiseman said. "Gov. Wallace said there's not a dime worth of difference, but I think there is a major difference," he added.

The basic difference boils down to the role of government in everyday life," according to Wiseman.

Wiseman pointed out that most people are caught between the boundaries of the conservative Republicans preservation of the status quo) and liberal Democrats (the seeking of change).

"To try but not find the answer at the beginning, but to keep on working towards that goal, is the Democratic philosophy," Wiseman said. "To try and fail and not propose alternatives is the Republican view," he said.

Wiseman said that many Republicans view Democratic legislation as too radical. He pointed out that when legislation such as a graduated income tax, graduated inheritance tax, social security and medicare were first proposed, they were considered radical, yet today most Republicans support these.

"Democrats push for change," Wiseman said, "and there is still room for change. Yet, even change has boundaries. People will stop when the majority feels it is time to stop," he concluded.

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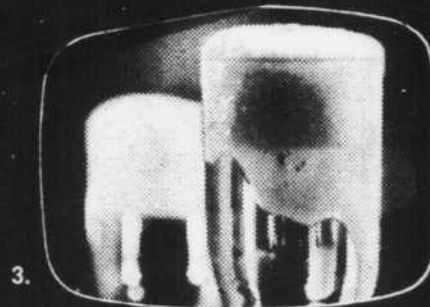
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Frisbees and fun- all part of St. Jude's drive

[continued from page two]
basketball shoot will be held on the outdoor basketball court between H and Gore hall.

On that night, two flag football games will take place, with the highest bidder taking on the M'boro Police at 8 p.m. At 7, the second and third highest bidders

will compete. "We'll take bids from any organization up until Sunday night," Ellis said.

On Nov. 3, a frisbee competition in front of the UC at 1 p.m. and the 24 hour flag football game on the practice field will be the main activities. The game will begin at 3 p.m., and teams can play for 50

cents per person per half hour. "We would especially like to see some girls' teams enter the competition," Ellis said.

On either Nov. 4 or 5, the campus Sport Parachute Club is planning an exhibition jump on the intramural football field during the afternoon, if weather permits. "We only lack official approval from the FAA to get the jump on campus," Ellis said.

The climax of the event is the "walk for life" on Nov. 6. Students will assemble at 11 a.m. at the University Center for the walk, which nets the majority of the money for the fund drive.

Sponsor forms for the walk are now available at the ASB office in the UC, the Sidelines office and the Sigma Nu House. "We've got a few hundred forms out now, and we're waiting for the delivery of a few thousand more," Ellis commented.

Three trophies are being offered this year to the top money collectors—fraternity, sorority and independent, all three rotating trophies that can be won or lost again next year.

Ellis said that all monies donated by an organization will be counted towards the winning total, including walkathon collections, bids on the football game and money spent at the dunking machine.

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Brock seen as most capable man for Senate

by Van West

The story of politics in Tennessee this year has been one of repetition.

The backstabbing, demagoguery and under-the-table corruption remains with us despite movement by the rest of the country away from such tactics. This particular Tennessean phenomenon is not found in the Presidential race.

OPINION

Jimmy Carter had such a sizeable lead that even a fatal dose of foot-in-mouth disease has been incapable of blowing the gap. However, corruption and crying forth false issues have played a major role in the U.S. Senate race between Bill Brock and Jim Sasser.

In the spring of 1976, it appeared that Brock, being a Republican in a heavily Democratic state, would have a difficult time being re-elected. At that time, Jimmy Carter's coattails seemed very long.

It also appeared that the Democrats would be able to find a candidate that would be capable of winning.

However, neither of these conjectures proved true. Brock has

emerged as the best man for the voters of Tennessee to choose as their U.S. Senator.

The shortening of Carter's coattails was not accomplished by Tennessee Democrats, though. In fact, Carter's slippage in the South has been due to his more liberal stand following the Democratic Convention. Carter will carry the South, but he will not pull in every Southern Democrat that runs with him.

However, the falsity of the second conjecture was due entirely to the bad judgment of Tennessee Democrats, when they selected Jim Sasser to be their nominee.

The Democrats of the state should admit (or at least realize) their fatal mistake. The attempt to unseat Brock was honorable and probably correct, but by selecting Sasser, the Democrats cut their own throat.

What are the problems of Sasser? First, there is his regrettable connection with our Governor. The fact is that Sasser is not his own man. During the entire campaign, influence from the Governor's mansion—not the people's desires—has shaped the direction of his actions. Since the 1974 election, the Governor has typically lost popularity. These facts, combined with the

underhanded support Sasser has received by administration coercion, has seriously wounded his credibility. Sasser is unable to legitimately attack Brock for non-responsiveness when he is a puppet and not his own man.

Second, Sasser has run a totally negative campaign. His issue thrust has shown no originality. Instead, he has adopted an outdated mode of attack—Watergate. One cannot deny that Brock was a Nixon favorite. However, Mr. Sasser should read Woodward and Bernstein's *The Final Days*.

This book proved that when the evidence had become persuasive, Brock was one of the first Southern Republicans to work behind the scenes for a solution. Sasser is utilizing a mode of assault that has no justification.

Yet, this negativism might be a result of Sasser's lack of knowledge about what really concerns Tennesseans. I have seen his so-called "position papers." These papers are three or four paragraphs of such blandness and fence-straddling that Jimmy Carter's position papers are doctoral essays comparatively. A U.S. Senator should be a man who realizes and can handle important issues. Sasser has not shown that ability.

Finally, though I believe no one could be more arrogant than a Republican, Jim Sasser has proven me wrong. In his dealings with people, Sasser is both arrogant and two-faced. He interacts with one as a king would approach a vassal. I cannot accept such an air of superiority from any public official.

Therefore, I am far from being happy with my conclusion, but it is one that has to be made. Bill Brock is the most capable candidate for the U.S. Senate. Next time I write, I will inform my readers of my intended vote in the 1976 Presidential race. If you disagree with the above conclusion, please write and say so.

Read this letter and C. the point

To the Editor:
C. Crouse Powell?
C. Crouse Powell run!
C. Crouse Powell.

K.R.P.
C.C.P.
S.A.T.
R.L.H.
A.C.J.
(5921)

BSA president defends usefulness of group

To the Editor:

This letter is in response to the letter written in the *Sidelines* on October 22 regarding the homecoming information situation, the reason for having the Black Student Association and the NAACP and also these organization's functions.

First of all, in regards to the homecoming situation I wrote this because the BSA and other organizations had not received their homecoming information while other groups had received their's earlier in the week.

It matters not whether it was an oversight or negligence on the part of the ASB, the purpose of the letter was to insure all groups on campus that something like this might be prevented the next time. The "Concerned Student" may not have seen any significance in that letter and regarded it as a trivial matter, but apparently someone did see the need for correction of this and contacted me about it.

Secondly, the Black Student

Association was founded on the campus of MTSU to act as the voice of black and minority students who make up almost ten percent of the student enrollment.

As many don't know, this university only started admitting minorities just a few scant years ago. So when these "other" groups were admitted (maybe because of quota regulations linked with federal and state funding) this campus had to adjust to accommodate these "foreigners."

Now, the BSA doesn't work by itself. This association works with the ASB, also the administration to help improve relations between student-to-student and student-to-administration. Maybe if these "other" students were admitted to the university when it was founded there might not have been a need for a BSA—who knows?

My third point regarding the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People is that this organization is exactly

what it says. The term "colored" is not a synonym for negro or what is today referred to as black. Colored in the sense of the NAACP is "people of all colors."

So if you aren't transparent I believe you fit into this category. The function of this association is closely linked with that of the BSA—to help improve person-to-person relations. This campus organization like the NAACP is open to anyone who cares to purchase a membership.

So "Concerned Students" are hereby cordially invited to sit in and have a say in the BSA meetings anyway. I must also remind you that no prejudiced organizations would have been approved and recognized by the administration.

Fourth and finally, I agree with the "Concerned Student" whole heartedly when he says "prejudice really sucks". Now if people took on a sincere attitude about the extinction of prejudice instead of sarcastic one, prejudice just might

be eliminated. It's easy to say that prejudice stinks but it's not so easy to do anything about it and I think too many people are trying to take the easy way. True enough.

Blacks and minorities need the BSA and NAACP to serve as a nucleus but caucasians need this too. To function in society where prejudices and inequalities exist more organizations like these are needed.

Many people are ignorant of organizations of this kind and if anyone wants to understand these organizations better drop a note in box 99 with your name and phone number and maybe we can get together and discuss it. Also everyone is invited to the BSA meetings.

PS. These views are personal and don't reflect on the BSA in any way.

Tony Mapp
Box 2563

Nashville homosexuals recall police troubles

[continued from page one]
"We were escorted into paddy wagons," Doran recalled, after

police had entered the building through the stage entrance.

On another occasion, Doran was

arrested in a hamburger restaurant and "was charged with loitering," just as I started to take a bite out of my hamburger," As he recalled, "they then tried to charge me with vagrancy, but I had a few dollars in my pocket—and a Lincoln Continental outside."

Craig Christian, "a close friend"

of Doran's is also a part of the show, but not as a female impersonator. "I'm a male impersonator," he joked, then explained he was one of the male leads in the Caberet show. "I have not been personally harassed a great deal, but it happens when you least expect it."

Both Doran and Christian agreed that most problems with the police occur while the female impersonator is going to or from work. "We just pray we never have an accident," Christian said, recalling one instance where all persons in a car were "totally frisked" because "one person in the car was in drag."

Doran said a friend of his in Atlanta lost his job when "someone sent his employer photographs of him (in drag), and a note. After the firing, he sued and won his case. Now, he drives well," Doran said.

"This is my job," Doran commented to the audience, "and I work damn hard. That's how I put bread and butter on my table."

Christian commented of Doran that "if people think a gay person has friends, they think that you are going to bed with him," and in this case both said they had not.

Instructor Campbell made introductory remarks to the presentation in which he pointed out that homosexuals are "part of a subculture that has problems with the police."

He cited a pair of Supreme Court rulings dealing with homosexuals. In one, the individuals' right to his own beliefs were affirmed "when they are not so overt that they interfere with the business act."

However, in another case, the firing of a homosexual was upheld. The individual had been seen kissing another male in front of an elevator, and had granted interviews where he was publicly identified. "In this case, the actions were too overt," Campbell commented.

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Sasser's 'new generation' attracts TSA spokesman

[continued from page three]
don't vote, don't come to us complaining."

Howard Orenstein, assistant press secretary to Democratic candidate Jim Sasser, spoke in Sasser's behalf.

"I consider myself an Independent," Orenstein told the audience. "When Sasser has been wrong, I've told him so, and I've praised him when he's been right. Sasser stood up and faced the people during the primary election. He answered their questions. His approach has been very, very refreshing. He represents a new generation of leadership. He can go

to the Senate and help these people."

"Sasser is the man needed instead of the cynical administration of Nixon and Ford," Orenstein continued.

"When everyone saw Nixon as a fraud, Brock stood by until the end. When he was supposed to be representing Tennessee, he was serving as a Nixon supporter," the speaker added.

Orenstein referred to Brock's administration as a "broken record."

"Brock's jobs bill is the Swiss cheese of tax loopholes in Washington," Orenstein said.

In closing, Orenstein said, "Anybody who says Sasser isn't talking about Brock's record is wrong."

He listed Sasser's qualifications

as "better expressing Tennessee people's feelings, realizing government action in preventing hunger, sickness and unemployment, and standing for more freedom."

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Levi took a roll of tent canvas and fashioned his first pair of pants. They were an instant sensation—the toughest overalls the miners had ever worn.

Within months, Levi was turning out dozens of pairs. He switched from canvas to a new fabric loomed in Nîmes, France. The fabric, called *serge de Nîmes*, soon came to be known as "denim."

One of the only changes ever made to Levi's was inspired, a decade later, by a prospector named Alkali Ike. Seems the gold ore Alkali carried was continually ripping out his pockets. A Virginia City tailor, who'd had a bellyful of repairing Alkali's pants, picked up a hammer and drove metal rivets into the corners of every pocket.

Today, you'll still find those rivets on every pair of Original Blue Levi's. And you'll find our famous Two-Horse Patch, representing the unsucessful attempt to use two horses to pull apart a pair of Mr. Strauss' pants.

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Wednesday: Oct. 27, at 6:00 p.m.
and again at 8:00 p.m.

Thursday: Oct. 28, 6:00 p.m.
and again at 8:00 p.m.

Friday: Oct. 29, 6:00 p.m.
and again at 8:00 p.m.

Monday: Nov. 1, 6:00 p.m.
and again at 8:00 p.m.

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Price—\$3.25

Joel gives Nashville 'treat'

by Michele Saggese

It's not often Nashville gets to see someone with a rare multitude of talents such as those displayed by Billy Joel.

But Thursday night, Joel came to Music City's War Memorial Auditorium as part of a 10-week tour and showed the audience quite a bit more than Billy Joel, the singer-musician.

Instead, he came across to the appreciative crowd as Billy Joel the "entertainer."

Beside performing some of his better known hits such as the "Ballad of Billy the Kid," "The Entertainer," "You're My Home," and "Worse Comes to Worse," his show consisted of a never-ending communication flow with the audience as he worked a number of comedy routines into the concert.

Joel just returned from Australia where he was honored with three gold albums, among which is the famed "Piano Man."

The 27-year-old entertainer commented afterwards he enjoys playing in smaller auditoriums

before capacity crowds, no doubt he must have, for he excelled in meeting the much demanded five encores.

Raised in Oyster Bay, Long

Island, Joel has incorporated much of his early years of playing in piano bars into his music, so if you really listen to the lyrics closely you will feel the life and experiences of Mr. Billy Joel unfold.



Members of the New Shakespeare Company cast performed "As You Like It" last Friday in the Dramatic Arts Buildings. The company received rave reviews by the audience for their work.

Opening show may feature star Murphy

by Tom Wood

Entertainment Editor

An opening act for the Seals & Crofts homecoming concert has not been signed as yet, but announcement of the "special guests" should come no later than tomorrow," according to Harold Smith, director of Student Programming.

Meanwhile, sources have listed strong possibilities for the opening role as Michael Murphy or Pure Prairie League. It is not limited to these two, however.

"Right now, the field for an opening show is wide open, but we should have someone signed by tomorrow," Smith said.

Smith added the Seals & Crofts show is nearly sold-out, with the only seats left being general admission bleacher seats.

One interesting note is that Seals & Crofts will stay in Murfreesboro after their show to discuss their religion, the Bahai Faith.

An independent, world-wide religion, the Bahai Faith is said to be the source of inspiration for their music.

After the show, one of the two will host a discussion of their religion and music in the upstairs meeting hall at Jerry's restaurant on Highway 231 and I-24.

Members of the Bahai Faith of Middle Tennessee will also be on hand to answer questions, read references, sing songs and discuss further meetings. Refreshments will be served.

'Janus' tryouts set

Tryouts for "Janus," the next production of the Murfreesboro Little Theatre, take place tomorrow and Thursday from 6-8 p.m. at the Little Theatre, located at 700 Ewing Blvd.

The cast calls for three men and two women, ages somewhere between the ages of 35 and 45.

For more information call the director, Mary Jane Christmon, at 890-6987.

The Grog Shoppe Story

By Al Hayden

The tradition of serving rum rations aboard warships is believed to have originated with the Royal Canadian Navy, and references to the practice date from as early as 1667. Grog rations has been customary on Royal Canadian Navy ships since 1910.

Canadian seamen were issued rations twice daily with a Rum and water mixture, commonly known as "Grog." In taking of the ration, which originally contained undiluted spirits, was referred to as "splicing the mainbrace" and was customarily announced aboard ship by an officer giving an order to that effect.

In 1740, British Admiral Edward Vernon ordered that the rations be diluted with water. The admiral was nicknamed "OLD GROG", and allusion to his grogham coat, and the mixture which resulted from his order was named in his honor.

Although liquor service on Canadian warships have been on a user-pay basis for more than three years now, the centuries-old naval tradition of issuing daily rum rations to the crews came to an end in Canada this past June.

Mariners, such as the writer, who recall the custom, remember the rum to be known as "genuine Pusser rum"; "Pusser" is a Royal Navy term, referring to something that meets Royal Navy standards.

The writer of this article served in the Royal Canadian Navy during World War II and received his daily rations of "GROG" and with this proud heritage, the largest store in Murfreesboro selling liquors, wines and cordials came into being, the GROG SHOPPE.



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Haunted house makes nightmares worthwhile



'Welcome to my nightmare'

by Tom Wood
Entertainment Editor

It might be called a cheap thrill, but the price and the effort made it worth it.

Last night at the WGNS and Jaycee-sponsored haunted house, spooks and goblins and monsters filtered all through the rustic house scaring children, both young and old.

It only costs \$1 with proceeds from the house, which is open through the 31st of October, going

toward the new Murfreesboro City Park at the airport.

In truth, the haunted house wouldn't be nearly as frightening or realistic if it weren't for the effect of the dozens of strobe lights which play havoc with your senses.

"It was okay," said Melinda Hamblett, an MTSU sophomore from Millington. "It was better than the one in Knoxville."

Upon entering the house, the darkness shuts out the previous world and a new one filled with some of the most horrible nightmares ever imagined replaces it.

Snakes dangle before the face, voodoo warriors thump their clubs while chanting death cries, and Frankenstein, Dracula and the Wolfman and their mothers-in-law appear.

After the brief interlude into another world, you step into the chilly reality outside and say "it was worth it."

It's sometimes puzzling and often funny how we humans pay money to be scared and enjoy it. But considering the money is going for something everyone can enjoy, it makes it a little easier to live with the recurring dreams you might experience.



Staff photo by Jack Ross

Mummies, ghouls and witches are just a few of the creatures which inhabit the WGNS haunted house, located at Memorial and Maple streets.

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'McKeever' could propel authoress into limelight

MCKEEVER. By Vina Delmar.
Harcourt, Brace and Jovanavich.
\$8.95.

The name Vina Delmar is not exactly a household word, but after her latest novel, **McKeever**, (her 16th), it could become just that.

Beginning in the 1930's, Delmar traces the life of Yolanda McKeever through 1984.

But this novel does not focus simply on the life of Yolanda McKeever. Rather, in the chilling manner of science fiction, it outlines the subtle changes society takes over a period of years, and leaves us with a social horror story of 1984.

As the stock market crashes, banks fail, businesses go broke and prices keep rising, the common people, the middle-class workers,

find it harder and harder to keep up with the demands of a fiscally failing government.

With the government losing billions of dollars daily, programs such as medicare and social security and welfare must be abolished.

The hardest hit, naturally, are the old people.

Yolanda McKeever is one of these old people, and though she was once immensely wealthy, she is now in the same situation as millions of other Americans. Believing the government to be basically honest, Yolanda complies with government regulations for old people. She is shuttled off to a complex which the government has "generously provided free for the old people..." With free meals, large houses and \$15 a month, everyone is satisfied the government is making an honest effort to help the old people.

But, of course, the old people have strict government rules they

must abide by; but then again, they are being care for, right? But as the housekeepers disappear, the good meals, and then the money, the old people are revealed as nothing but a burden to the government.

So the old are then shuttled thousands of miles away to government barracks in the desert to live in blistering heat, in cramped conditions among strangers and workers from prisons. The old people soon begin to die, a fact the government obviously had counted on...

Book beat

by Merry Lynn Starling

Amidst the problems of housing and caring for the old, another problem looms to gnaw at society—crime and violence. To protest the harsh government demands and the lack of responsible government leadership, the young people of America launch a counter-program of violence. By using violence daily to bomb corporations and government build-

ings, the groups of young people hope to force government agencies into some sort of compromise.

The response to the violence is simply harsher government demands and a situation closely akin to dictatorship. Yolanda says to her young goddaughter, "Don't kid yourself that you're doing something great. You're only contributing to a state of affairs that could cause Americans to rush to the first man who shouts loudly, 'This violence has got to stop.'... 'What you'll reach is a dictatorship or a populace so at home with crime that it will be considered normal behavior...'"

McKeever is more than a novel about a woman in a hard society. It is a depressing comment on society—on a society we are moving toward, where crime is an accepted way of life, where inflation forces hard-working people into poverty, where violence is used as a tool to shape various ends. McKeever is also a fascinating and absorbing comment on human behavior, and wraps the reader wholly into the story of a woman who survives the horrors of old age only to advance into worse horrors...the society of 1984.



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Savoy Brown's latest album big surprise

by Steve Huhman

To me, the surprise great album of the year has to be Savoy Brown's "Skin 'n' Bone." As usual, Savoy Brown has undergone a complete changeover in personnel since their last album, "Boogie Brothers."

**PLANT
CHATTER**

On keyboards is Paul Raymond, who may have been with the band in a previous incarnation. On bass is Ian Ellis, and Tom Farnell

handles percussion. Only the eternal Kim Simmonds remains from all previous editions of the group, on guitar, harmonica and vocals.

Most groups that have been around as long as this one has sound tired. "Skin 'n' Bone," however, achieves new heights by going back to the deep hard rock blues that marked Savoy Brown at its peak.

Simmonds, who took a back seat to guitarists Miller Anderson and Stan Webb on the last album, plays better on this album than he has in a long time. Paul Raymond shows mastery of several keyboards.

"Get On Up and Do It" opens the album on a happy note, featuring some excellent percussive accents from Tom Farnell. "Part Time Lady" and a well executed tempo change leading into a true bluesy organ solo.

"This Day Is Gonna Be Our Last" is a slow blues with most of the stereotyped fills, yet it seems as fresh as a totally new concept. Faint, wailing guitar and reverberating electric piano set the mood.

The title cut has a long Simmonds solo that isn't his best on the album, but is captivating nonetheless.

A live recording, "Walkin' and Talkin'," closes the album with a 12 minute goodtime boogie, moving

along breezily and giving everyone a last chance for a solo.

Despite the excellent soloing, the key to this disc's high quality is the group playing in other than solo situations. The rhythms are lilting, not plodding, and Simmonds and Raymond provide continuous leads and embellishments behind the vocals. There's a lot going on.

If we're lucky, this particular group will stick together long enough to give us a few more albums of par quality.

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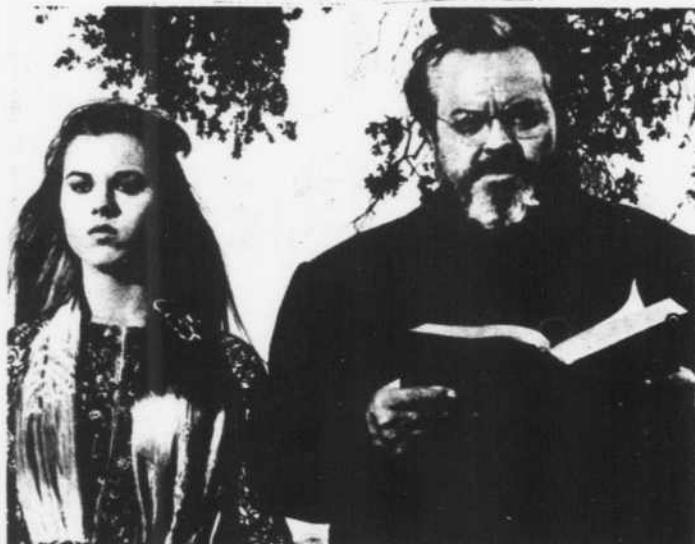
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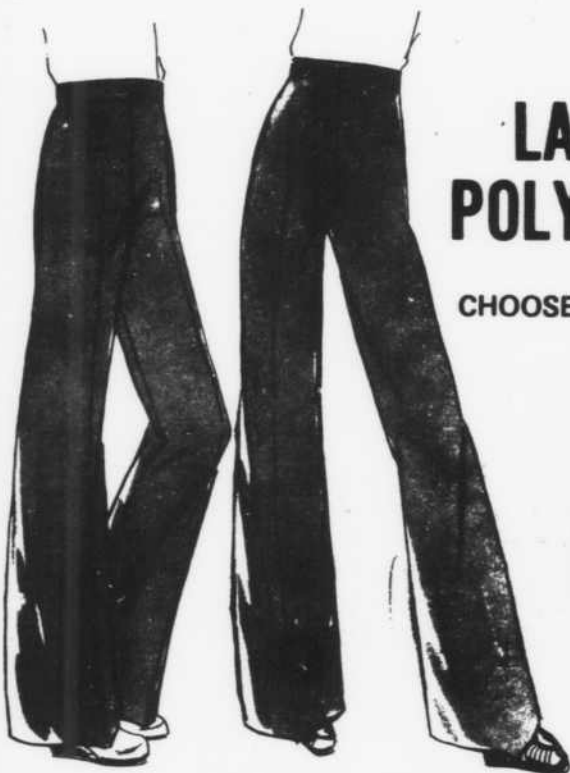
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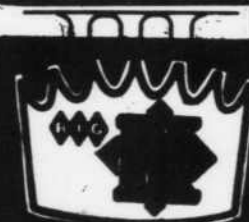
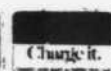
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MTSU wrestlers question scholarship void

by Chuch Cavalaris
Sports Editor

"When you keep beating practically everybody that offers scholarships, you can't help wondering why you can't have the same reward."

—Wrestling coach Gordon Connell

"Sure, our situation is embarrassing to me. We beat schools that offer free rides and MTSU won't give us anything at all. This sport is harder than any on campus."

—Wrestler Mike Kuziola

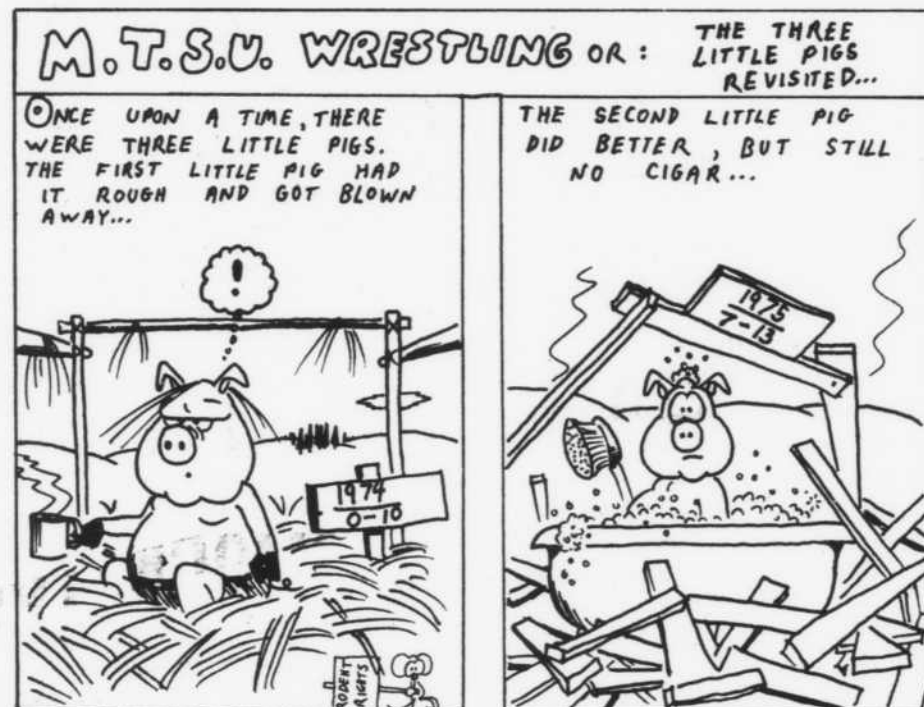
"The wrestling program is going to fold if we don't get help. There isn't any doubt about that."

—Wrestler Tommy Smith

That's a capsule of part of the pain, part of the hurt, shared on the wrestling team after the stunning news that scholarships would not be available in the foreseeable future for one of the most successful teams on campus.

Prior to a meeting with Dr. Lynn Haston, vice-president of administration, Connell had hoped for some aid. Why was he denied?

"Wrestling is not recognized as an intercollegiate sport in the OVC. The program doesn't produce any revenue and it hasn't attracted many spectators. We simply have



no money in the budget for the program at this time," Haston said.

Haston added "We are trying to do a little bit each year. Last year we didn't have a coach (Connell served as a graduate assistant), but I am in complete sympathy with them."

Connell said he doesn't carry a grudge against the ones who made

the decision. He says their hands are tied with commitments elsewhere. But he does want a piece of the pie.

Not having scholarships has hurt his program more than once while in the home of a prospective OVC champion.

One prospect shunned the Raider program though he was "very set

on coming here," Connell said, noting the grappler's qualifications included being a four-time state champion in Alabama.

"We have to catch the eye of the administration—let them know that we have people supporting us. We have to get the students in the stands. Then we can get scholarships," Connell said.

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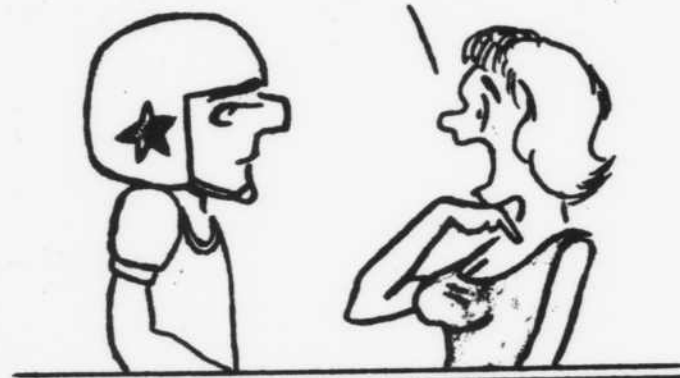
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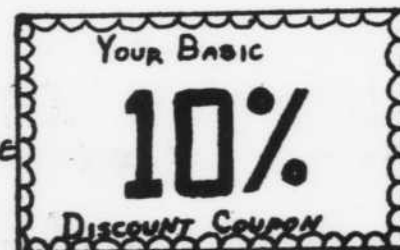
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Peay next for Raiders

Hilltoppers stiffen to upset inept Eastern

by Frank Vickers

Assistant Sports Editor

You don't give away four touchdowns in Bowling Green and win. Just ask Eastern Kentucky.

The Colonels had the ball inside the Western 20-yard line four times Saturday and failed to capitalize on any of the four opportunities as Eastern was upset by the Hilltoppers, 10-6.

seconds elapsed in the contest.

Dave Betz added a 42-yard field goal in the second quarter to give Western a 10-0 halftime advantage.

Eastern dominated the game statistically, gaining 372 total yards to 213 for the Hilltoppers. Steve Streight led the Colonel attack with 212 yards on 24 rushes.

Western was paced by Jimmy Woods who gained 106 yards in 29 carries.

Nicholls State 7

Austin Peay 0

Austin Peay missed an early scoring opportunity Saturday and the mistake proved to be fatal as the Governors dropped a 7-0 decision to Nicholls State.

APSU received the opening kickoff and drove to the Colonels' 23-yard line before the march was halted. Mike Meador attempted a

33-yard field goal which hit the upright and bounced back, the closest the Governors would come to a score.

After Nicholls scored on a 46-yard pass from Ted Bergeron to Gerald Butler, the game became a tight defensive struggle.

Austin Peay had one final chance to score late in the game when the Govs recovered a Colonel fumble at the Nicholls 20-yard line, but the bid was foiled when a Steve Brewer pass was intercepted in the end zone.

The loss dropped Austin Peay's record to 3-4 for the season. The Governors invade MTSU Saturday for the Blue Raider's homecoming.

Tennessee Tech 28

Morehead 23

Tennessee Tech scored three early touchdowns to take a 21-0

OVC Standings

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

OVC Wrapup

Western scored the winning touchdown on the first play of the game when Jimmy Thomas took the opening kickoff at the four-yard line and scrambled 96-yards to put the Hilltoppers on top 7-0 with only 13

lead over Morehead State and held off a late Eagle rally to win its third conference victory, 28-23.

Freshman quarterback Milton Jenkins came off the bench for the third time this season to direct Tech to victory. Jenkins completed eight of 15 passes for 115 yards, and rushed for 61 yards and two touchdowns in 19 carries.

Cecil Fore ran 15 times for 72 yards for TTU, making the Golden Eagles the only undefeated team in the OVC with a 3-0 conference mark.

East Tennessee 13

Murray State 11

In a game dominated by placekickers, East Tennessee came up with two fourth-quarter field goals to down Murray 13-11.

The Racers took a 6-0 lead in the first quarter on field goals of 27 and 40 yards by Hank Lagroce. ETSU then came back to score on a four-yard pass from Reed Nelson to Tom Buchanan and take a 7-6 lead at the half.

After Lagroce booted his third field goal of the day to put Murray back on top in the third period, Bobby Neff provided the winning margin on kicks of 29 and 27 yards. MTSU was idle.

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LIBERATION



Balanced Beasley Hall captures easy IM win

by Gary Pryor

The accurate passing of Steve Hicks, the sure hands of Reggie Weaver and the tremendous defensive effort of Bob King gave Beasley Hall their second straight victory in intramural football action yesterday.

Beasley dropped the Baptist Student Union and Presbyterian Student Foundation Team (BSU/PSF) 19-6. Beasley's defense highlighted the first half, with big tackle King blitzing and continually sacking BSU/PSF quarterback Wendall Harris.

Both teams searched for a defensive weakness with varying offensive sets from the veer to the shotgun.

BSU/PSF initiated a drive late in the half, but Beasley cornerback Mike Gicewicz returned an intercepted pass 40-yards to halt the scoring threat. QB Hicks then began his aerial attack, connecting for 15-yards with Hogan and later tossing a touchdown strike to Bobby Nelson. The conversion failed and Beasley led at half 6-0.

The only BSU/PSF score came early in the second half, when Harris passed to back Ken Castleberry, who raced 50 yards to score.

Beasley, plagued by the rain-soaked turf, abandoned their unsuccessful ground attack and returned to passing, with Hicks drilling Reggie Weaver for a 40-yard TD.

The defense then held, and on Beasley's next possession Weaver again placed his nimble fingers on the ball, catching a 30-yard scoring lob from Hicks.

On the conversion attempt, big play man Weaver slipped and fell on the wet field, but managed to hold the ball to wrap up the game for Beasley.

The defense of "old man winter" allowed Gore Hall to hang on to an early lead over the Kool Club in intramural football yesterday.

The only score in the game came when Gore's Mike Johnson returned an intercepted pass for a touchdown and the conversion made it 7-0 early in the first half.

Thereafter, it was indeed "cool" for the Kool Club, as the cold drizzle caused slippery footing and fumbled balls.

Several times Kool Club QB Michael Roby had a clear field for a long run, but fell down as he tried to cut the corners. Though wobbly balls and falling receivers plagued both teams, Gore managed to generate offensive drives throughout the game.

Gore QB Kevin Griffin, operating from the shotgun, continually found receiver Keith Von Nieda wide open, hitting him for passes of 30, 10, 12 and 10 yards. Two touchdowns by Gore were nullified by penalties.

Late in the game Kool Club put together a drive, but cornerback Ronnie Adcock made a key interception to preserve the Gore win.

In other intramural action, the Prouncers defeated the Rambling Wrecks 7-6, Baltimore Colts won over Black Student Association 12-0, with Kappa Sig and Nappas winning by forfeit.



Staff photo by Thom Coombes

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