

St. Jude's nets \$6,000

by Cindy Houston

St. Jude's annual fund-raising project raised a record \$6,000 with the help of campus organizations such as Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Alpha Delta Pi.

St. Jude's trophy was retired this year by SAE, a fraternity that captured the Little International trophy last week. SAE raised the most money of any group in the drive with a total of \$1,074.

Alpha Delta Pi placed first in sorority competition for the second year with \$784 raised in the walkathon. Alpha Gamma Delta was second with \$676. They re-

ceived a plaque for raising the most money percentage-wise.

With approximately 90 people participating, the 15-mile route was from the University Center indirectly to East Main twice.

Ten organizations had representatives on the dunking machine: Bobby Francescon, president of ASB; Stanley Norris, president of Sigma Chi; Wade Sugg, president of SAE; Rusty Hix, president of Sigma Nu and Al Betz, president of Kappa Sigma.

Kappa Alpha was represented by Jim Baird and Richard Jones while Ken Bruce represented Delta Tau



Students sign up for the St. Jude's Week Walkathon Oct. 29. The Walkathon covered 15 miles from the University Center to East Main Street. [Thom Coombes photo]

Delta and Clyde Pradder represented Pi Kappa Phi.

Diane Merriman represented Kappa Delta sorority along with

Sarah Boyce and Homecoming Queen Pepita Rodriguez.

Gary Ellis, coordinator of the [continued on page 7]



SIDELINES

Middle Tennessee State University

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Conference studies female attitudes

Marriage roles changing

by D'Nice Lawson

"If a young man is looking for a girl just like the one that married dear old dad, he may already be too late," psychiatrist Joyce Brothers said during speech given for the women's conference this weekend.

Standing before a near capacity crowd of women and men as well, Brothers was smiling, calm, confident and very well received.

Women no longer accepting the traditional roles assigned to family life," Brothers continued. Attitudes are changing, but the "young men are not complaining" she says.

In fact, women today are supposed to be more "challenging," she said.

Brothers also said young people today still believe in love. They are getting married and expecting it to last a lifetime.

However, she adds "it doesn't take too many years until most marriages that did not end in divorce continue in a relationship lacking in warmth and love.

In other words, it's not long until the "thrill is gone."

She said that only two of twelve marriages are able to keep love alive. Even though the odds are against it, there is "the chance that it can last, and it's wonderful to try for."

The old theory that opposites [continued on page 6]



Joyce Brothers



Pat Schroeder

Congresswoman upholds ERA

by Jane Williams

Equal Rights Amendment and problems women encounter in politics were topics of a speech given by Colorado Congresswoman Pat Schroeder Saturday at MTSU's women's conference, "From Her Point of View."

"We don't have the cohesive support from other women that we should in order to win this fight," Schroeder said before an early morning crowd.

Schroeder said ERA has been in existence since 1923 and is not a relatively new issue. The women's movement has been revised to meet the modern needs of today's woman, she added.

"The main problem with the movement is that we got the amendment and then the movement," Schroeder said.

When asked what would happen if the ERA failed she responded by saying, "We'll just have to go back

to Congress and start over again. We are presently working on getting the ratification extended for seven more years."

As a politician, Schroeder has encountered many problems, but her first problems started in law school. She entered Harvard Law school as one of 15 women selected to enroll.

"The men who sat beside me in class had their seating changed so that they didn't have to sit beside a woman," stated Schroeder, "they even harassed me in the Harvard Law Library by asking if the apparel I was wearing was suitable for the occasion."

In 1972 Schroeder's husband was elected to a committee to select a candidate for congress in Colorado. Her name was submitted and she was selected to run against the incumbent congressman.

"I never really liked politics and I [continued on page 6]

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\$545,000 approved for maintenance projects

MTSU major maintenance funding totalling \$545,000 was approved by the Tennessee Higher Education Commission (THEC) Oct. 28, at Austin Peay State University in Clarksville.

Projects earmarked for major maintenance funding include: safety and health requirements,

\$25,000; renovation of natatorium (swimming pool) facilities, \$165,000; renovation of handicapped facilities, \$80,000; construction of an elevator for Old main, \$90,000 and modification of the air conditioning system, \$185,000.

In addition, \$15,561,562 in budget appropriations for university operating costs were approved by the body, of which \$1,229,562 was listed as inflationary costs.

The major maintenance project proposal and operating costs budget must now go to Gov. Ray Blanton and then the Tennessee General Assembly for approval early next year, according to MTSU President M.G. Scarlett, who presented the proposals to the commission in Friday's meeting.

"I was impressed with our major maintenance program," Scarlett said, "everything we proposed was approved."

In the area of special allocation requests, monies were approved for use of the Learning Resources Center, which had originally been placed in the same appropriation with the library, serving to cut back

its funding from last year's budget.

MTSU's original budget request for the library for the 1978-79 fiscal year was \$125,224, with the assumption that the LRC would be funded separately. Scarlett's appeal to the THEC for more money for the LRC resulted in upping the figure to \$199,185.

Scarlett explained why THEC may have approved the added funds by stating that "we made arguments for equity in the treatment of MTSU (in regard to other schools) and cited figures in per student appropriations."

MTSU was also listed to take part in a program to obtain funding for desegregation. A \$600,000 fund, if

approved, will be set aside for that purpose. Any school under THEC authority that makes significant moves toward greater desegregation, such as hiring more black faculty and administration members will be eligible to receive money from that fund, according to Morris Bass, vice president for finance.

Desegregation funding has previously been allocated largely to schools such as Tennessee State University. This is the first time such monies have been made available to the majority of Board of Regents' and Trustees' schools, Bass said.

Tours, football game, buffet part of Parent's Day Saturday

MTSU's fourth annual Parents' Day is scheduled for Saturday with activities that include campus tours and a football game.

The day is designed for parents to visit the campus and review the academic and social atmosphere the students experience on a daily basis, said to Charlie Akers, MTSU field representative.

An information and ticket center will be located in the lobby of the Student Union building from 8 a.m.

to 1 p.m. and campus tours will be conducted from 9 to 11 a.m. Exhibits from the various departments also will be on display in the Learning Resources Center until 11 a.m.

A buffet luncheon priced at \$3.50 will be served in the Student Union Building between 11 a.m. to 12:45 p.m. Reservations deadline is Monday, Oct. 31, and meal tickets can be picked up at the information center Saturday morning.

After lunch, parents will be university guests as the Blue Raiders take on the Hilltoppers of Western Kentucky University at Horace Jones Field at 1:30 p.m.

A special showing of the Broadway musical Cabaret, will be presented that night with many of the original cast members. The play is free to the parents and students, but tickets must be obtained from the office of Student Programming.



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CAMPUS CALENDAR

TUESDAY

Job interviews: Haskins and Sells (sign up at Placement Office)
 GED Test; 8 a.m.-3:30 p.m., UC 314
 Honors' Day; 9 a.m.-3:30 p.m.
 Bake sale: Alpha Phi Alpha, 9 a.m.-2 p.m., UC basement
 Luncheon: Honors' Day, noon, Tennessee Room
 Movie: "Blacula," 3:30, 6 & 8 p.m., UC Theatre
 ASB Traffic Court; 4-6 p.m., UC 324A
 Meeting: Spanish Club, 6 p.m., Foreign Language House
 Meeting: Buchanan Players, 6:30 p.m., DA Arena Theatre
 Meeting: Chess Club, 7 p.m., UC 314
 Speaker: Young Republicans; Tom Beasley, 7 p.m., UC 314
 Concert: University Jazz Ensemble; Trombones, guest soloist Kai Winding, 8 p.m., DA Auditorium
 Lecture: University Interfaith Council; Staley series, 8 p.m., UC 316

WEDNESDAY

Job interviews: Boy Scouts of America, Middle Tennessee Council, Price Waterhouse & Company and Goldsmith's, Memphis (sign up at Placement Office)
 GED Test; 8 a.m.-noon, UC 314
 Study council: Supervising Teachers'; 11 a.m.-10 p.m. (registration in UC lobby)
 Movie: "Mandingo," 3:30, 6 & 8 p.m., UC Theatre

Traffic Court; 3:30-5 p.m., UC 324A
 Master Class: HPERS Dept. and Performing Arts; Twyla Tharp (for performers only), 6-10 p.m., Dance Studios A and B

THURSDAY

Job Interviews: Tenn. Dept. of Public Health (sign up at Placement Office)
 Study council: Supervising Teachers'; 8 a.m.-1:30 p.m., UC
 PEP Exam; 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m., UC 314
 Recruiting: Air Force ROTC, 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m., UC basement

Luncheon: Faculty/Press, noon, Tennessee Room
 Movie: "Mandingo," 3:30, 6 & 8 p.m., UC Theatre

Meeting: ASB House, 4:14-6:15 p.m., Mass Media Classroom
 Talent Show: Kappa Alpha Psi, 7-9 p.m., Multi-Media Room
 Film: Fine Arts, 8-10 p.m., UC 322
 Dance: Omega Psi Phi, 9 p.m.-1 a.m., Dance Studio B

FRIDAY

PEP Exam; 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m., UC

314

Plant sale: ASB, 4-7 p.m., Agriculture Barn
 Workshop: Vice president for Academic Affairs for department Chairmen; Speaker—Todd Furness from American Council on Education on Steady-State Staffing, 1-3 p.m., Dining Room C
 Workshop: Continuing Education and Art Department; "New Directions in Foundation Education," 7-10 p.m., UC 324
 Football: Oakland v. Columbia, 7:30 p.m., Jones Field

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Writer concerned over possible biased housing

To the Editor:

A true housing press, due to overflowing dormitories and limited vacancies in existing off-campus accommodations, left many students scrambling for a place to live this fall.

Although the pressure was felt by all who were threatened with being unhoused, the problem may have been compounded for some students due to the discriminatory rental practices of some Murfreesboro landlords.

After a personal experience of being asked by the proprietor of a rooming house during a telephone conversation if I was black and

being told not to bother coming for an interview if I was, determining what recourse students have in such situations became a very real concern.

The primary legal basis for confronting landlords who refuse to rent their property to blacks, foreign students or other groups who are subject to their disfavor is the Fair Housing Act.

Implemented in 1968, it prohibits housing discrimination on the basis of race, color, religion, sex or national origin.

The Act not only makes it unlawful to refuse to sell or rent for discriminatory reasons, it also



prohibits a landlord from representing a housing unit to a person of a certain race or background as being unavailable when in fact the dwelling is available.

In addition, housing discrimination in the form of subtle behavior is no more outside the law than is the overt rejection of applications.

Any student who has experienced problems which are prohibited by the Fair Housing Act may bring civil action against the person or persons responsible for such a pattern or discrimination, such as follow-up phone calls or other verification, will have to be established.

A lawyer could then determine if sufficient grounds for a lawsuit exist. For those students who are contemplating such action and cannot afford an attorney's fees, Legal

Services (located at 102½ E. Vine St.) is an important community resource.

Legal Services lawyers provide assistance free of charge to those who qualify by income, and housing problems are included in the kinds of cases that they may accept.

Those who feel they might qualify can make an appointment for an interview by calling the office at 890-0905.

Housing discrimination won't go away by itself, and no amount of anger will generate a solution.

Landlords, however, will have no alternative but to account for their actions if met by students who are aware of the laws and who are willing to assert their rights as prospective tenants.

Carol Christof
Box 5518

Travel board aids homesick

To the Editor:

Just about everyone's heard the lyrics from that old, old song "I'm Going 10,000 Miles from Home." For many students, those 10,000 miles become a reality during the fall and spring semesters of their attendance at MTSU.

It probably won't take more than two or three weeks for many of us out-of-towners who do not possess an automobile—to experience a feeling of quiet sadness while watching the rest of the dormitory rushing out on Friday afternoons, full of great anticipation for a fantastic weekend in some distant spot. Then follows a dreary silence that settles throughout the entire building, which is really ideal for studying but slightly morbid since it only exists because you're the last person left in the building. I think that the worst moments of all come on the Thanksgiving weekend when the entire nation is in total exuberance over the greatest home-cooked meal of the year, while there you sit with turkey on television and a can of baked beans on the table.

But do not despair. Your friendly Associated Student Body may come to the rescue on some of those weekends when you would prefer to be homeward bound, in the form of the ASB Travel Board.

The ASB Travel Board is designed to put students who need a

ride in contact with students who would be willing to provide others with transportation for the small fee of sharing gasoline expenses. The board consists of two maps, one of the United States and the other of Tennessee, with main cities and states designated by numbers. Request cards are provided for riders or drivers to print their name, address, telephone number and dates of return and departure, along with their destination, to be left in the numbered mail boxes beneath the maps.

So, if you would like to go home this weekend, stop by the Travel Board to see if anyone is going your way. Take down their telephone number and call them up. If not, fill in a "ride needed" card. Or if you're considering going home this weekend, take along a couple of passengers to share the ever increasing prices of gasoline.

The Travel Board is located at the entrance to the first floor of the University Center, at the top of the stairs near the Post Office. I'll be checking with drivers and passengers during the middle of the week to verify rides. If you need any additional information, or you'll be driving to New York City this weekend, call me at 898-2464, or drop by the ASB office at anytime.

Norma Wyndham
Director, ASB Travel Board
Box 1

External affairs director proposes new ASB services

To the Editor:

As external affairs director of the ASB I have had the opportunity to diagnose letters sent to me from other universities throughout the nation.

Almost every letter that I read contains some information on student policy and student programs which could be of help to students here at MTSU, if we had these programs.

For instance:

- A twenty-four hour information and complaint service intended to cut "red-tape" with the university. (Univ. of Virginia)

- A consumer affairs program which researches and informs students about financial affairs in the university which directly affects student life. (Univ. of Texas)

- A twenty-four hour operator (Univ. of Georgia)

- A rape prevention patrol system which consists of a van patrolling

campus after dark. (San Diego State Univ.)

- A book exchange program whereby students can purchase books from fellow students at the lowest possible price. (Univ. of Vermont)

- A percent discount on long distance phone calls from Murfreesboro to Nashville which would cost but a fraction of the original price. (North Texas State Univ.)

These student programs could undoubtedly benefit the MTSU student. And there are many more.

It is imperative for MTSU to initiate new and progressive student programs because on a comparative basis nationwide we are definitely not a leader in this field, and the ASB with the administration can definitely do something about it.

William Fitzhugh
ASB Director of External Affairs
Box 1097

Frat feels Hurt column in error

To the editor:

Dear Mr. Vickers—I am writing you because of an error in your article titled "Ben Hurt's toughest old fight: Keeping his job?" in Sidelines, Oct. 25. In this article I quote you as saying, "One campus fraternity has begun production of 'We're Hurtin' With Hurt' but-

tons." This is wrong! Several brothers of our fraternity on their own have undertaken this project because of their own personal feelings, not the fraternity's feelings. I am certain this quote will be corrected.

name withheld upon request

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Sidelines is published every Tuesday and Friday by the students of Middle Tennessee State University. Editorials and columns reflect the opinion of their authors and not of the MTSU administration, faculty, staff or newspaper adviser Byron St. Dizier.

Inconsideration can increase food service costs

by April Miller

The unwillingness of MTSU students to return their trays after eating has become a real problem.

"It costs approximately \$15 in additional pay per day for busing tables," said Lillian Smothers, the cafeteria and catering manager of the Student Union Building cafeteria.

The problem is present not only in the Student Union Building cafeteria, but also in both of the other cafeterias on campus.

About five hours of additional working time is involved in the clearing of tables per day, according to Smothers. This is time spent in which the employees could be utilized in other jobs.

If employees could spend this time on other things it could help to make other areas of the cafeteria better.

A count taken for three days of the trays left on tables in the Student Union Building cafeteria revealed that approximately 135 trays are left undiscarded per meal.



That adds up to approximately 405 trays left per day. Thus, a lot of trays, a lot of time, a lot of labor.

What students do not realize is that their laziness and lack of concern is costing them money. The result is a continuous increase in the cost of their meal tickets.

It has almost come to the point where the cafeterias are going to have to hire a full-time employee just to bus tables, according to Smothers.

If this occurs, that person will require a salary. It depends on

where the students want their money to go. "I do expect a yearly increase in the cost of meal tickets if the problem continues," Smothers said.

There are three chief problems resulting from failure to discard trays.

First, there is a problem with the dish sanitation. Stacked up trays, which cannot be washed immediately, result in dried food which is more difficult to remove and, therefore, often less sanitary.

A second problem is that of rotation. The cafeteria strives to have clean dishes available at all times. However, unless there is continuous cycle of taking the dirty trays up to be washed and redistributing them, the cafeteria cannot maintain this rotation.

Third, leaving dirty trays prevents the availability of clean and

adequate tables for the students to sit at while eating. This presents an unpleasant atmosphere.

To date, signs are the only preventive measure which have been taken to urge students to bus their trays. Smothers hopes that the students will go on an honor system and take it on themselves to remove their own trays in the future.

She feels the decision should be left up to the students and she hopes that the students will take pride in where they eat.

"In our service to the students, we are a friend," Smothers said. "We do not want to reprimand the students with severe forms of punishment."

"The students don't realize that they are creating cost and problems for themselves and for their fellow students," she added.

In effect, careless and unconcerned students are showing a lack of consideration for their fellow students. It is time that they stop acting so uncultured and show some respect for the other students who are suffering as a result of their negligence.

If students can wait sometimes as much as 15 to 20 minutes in the lunch line to receive their trays and their food, then surely they can take less than a minute to return their trays!

Senator feels charge unfair

To the editor:

In defense of the ASB Senate I would like to answer a few questions brought out in a letter to *Sidelines* by ASB Court Justice Roger Kelsey.

Mr. Kelsey attacked the Senate, and more specifically Senator Patrick Flynn for forcing him to resign his seat in the ASB House of Representatives before confirming him as Court Justice.

Any other action on the part of the Senate toward confirming Mr. Kelsey to the court, without first asking him to resign his house seat, would have been a clear-cut violation of the ASB constitution.

The constitution clearly states in Article 5, Section 8 that "no member of Congress shall serve in any other office under the authority of the Associated Student Body government."

It is the job of the ASB Senate to uphold this constitution.

Kelsey also charged that Janet Talmadge was holding a position in both the House and Senate.

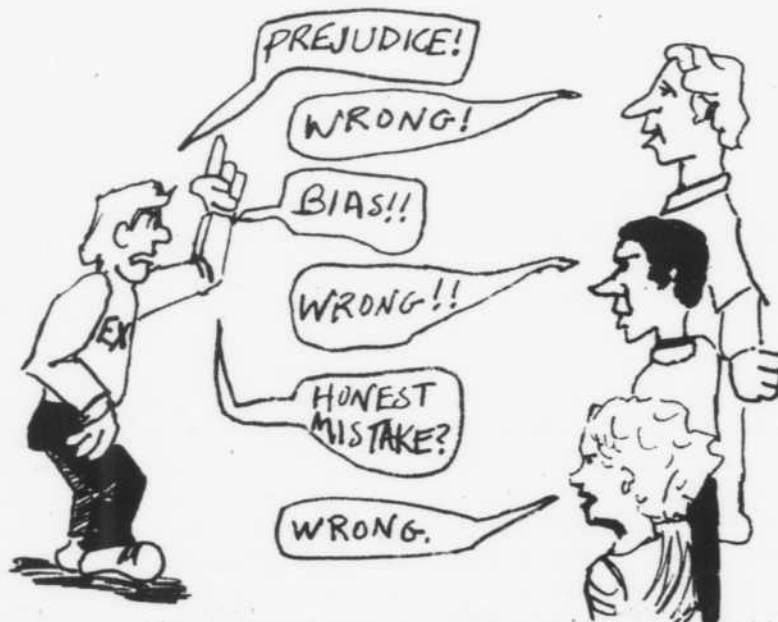
It is true that Ms. Talmadge is the Chief Clerk of the Senate, but her function as Chief Clerk is to call roll and keep the minutes at each meeting.

She is not allowed to take part in debate, or to vote on any Senate bills.

Therefore, it is possible for her to hold both positions.

As for Mr. Kelsey, I would like to suggest that before any future attacks are made on a branch of the ASB, or any of its' members, that he suggest that he become at least partially familiar with the ASB constitution which he is sworn to uphold.

Kent Syler
Speaker Pro-Tem
ASB Senate
Box 1



Letters Policy

Sidelines welcomes all letters, columns and guest editorials. Letters to the editor will be accepted and printed unless they are of a libelous or malicious content.

Persons submitting letters who wish to have their name withheld must still give their name and box address to *Sidelines*, with a written request that their name be withheld.

Please send all letters and comment to *Sidelines* Box 42.

Former rep's accusations wrong

To the Editor:

In response to Mr. Roger Kelsey's letter in the October 23 edition of the *Sidelines*; if Mr. Kelsey had done his homework, he would not have felt that Patrick Flynn had shown a personal prejudice against him.

The first matter concerning Mr. Kelsey serving on General Sessions Court and to the ASB House of Representatives is simply explained in the ASB constitution which states in Article V, Section 8:

"Limitations: No one shall serve as a Senator and a Representative concurrently, nor shall any member of Congress serve in any other office under the authority of the Associated Student Body government."

Despite any personal feelings involved in the matter, Senator Flynn was justified in exercising his rights as a Senator upholding the Constitution of the Associated Student Body.

The second matter concerning

Janet Talmadge serving as Chief Clerk of the Senate and also as an ASB House Representative was brought up at the joint meeting of the House and Senate last week.

A judgment was handed down by the Attorney General after clarification of the ASB Constitution and stated in short:

"The position of Chief Clerk is not an official office of the ASB; it is an appointment made by the Speaker. Her duties as Chief Clerk of the Senate pertain only to her reading proposed Bills to the Senators and taking minutes of the proceedings."

These two matters could have been simply and sufficiently handled if Mr. Kelsey had followed the established and correct channels for dealing with such situations, by contacting me, or reading the Constitution he is sworn to uphold.

Duane Stewart
ASB Attorney General
Box 1

Columnist explains 'aura'

by Patricia Bates

"For you to be truly fulfilled as a person, you must have something to look to which is bigger than you are, to hold you together...For me, this the Christian faith."

Nell Mohny, columnist for the Chattanooga News Free-Press and churchwoman, made this statement in leading the group session "Fulfillment and Quality of Life" at this weekend's women's conference.



Nell Mohny

Speaking before a small group, she said "Most of us have more potential than we'll ever live up to. We only use about 1/3 of our mental capacities."

Mohny recalled several experiences in her life, such as her son's death and her "phobia" of deep water, which helped her "step way from herself and see life in a different perspective."

"Each of you has an aura—what you young people call vibrations—little subtle things that are non-verbal communications. These tell others how you view life and what type of person you are," she said.

Mohny also gave a "point-plan" to help the audience achieve quality in life.

- Develop a concept of yourself.
- Set goals and discipline yourself, understand what you want.

"There are as many images of how you should be as there are people in the world." Many people fall mentally and emotionally because they don't try to live up to their own standards."

- Rise above littleness, pettiness and prejudice. "Many people fail because they focus too much on the trivial," Mohny said.

- Take time for interruptions. "Laugh at things you cannot help, and don't plan your day so the slightest deviation will cause everything to go wrong," she said.

Discrimination examined

by Patricia Bates

Former State Commissioner of Personnel Jane Hardaway told a group of career women Saturday that the white male is the least marketable person in the job market, but women still face discrimination.

Hardaway addressed a group session on "Finding a Job and Keeping It" during Saturday's conference for women.

"There are discriminations in the job market, but they are not all in tune to women," she said. "Re-entry women who have once been in the job market, have left, and now are back are more valuable today than the college graduate," the former executive to Gov. Winfield Dunn said.

Hardaway, who re-entered the market herself some time ago told the group that two men in Nashville recognized her potential in their company and encouraged her.

Hardaway is Memphis manager for employee services in that city's Division of Personnel, a position she has held since 1975.

Currently, she is also chairperson of public relations for the National Federation of Republican Women.

Hardaway was selected "Woman of the Year" in 1972 for the Nashville area. She served as the only woman cabinet member of then Gov. Dunn's staff from June 1972 to May 1974.

She said the white male was perhaps the least marketable person in the job field today. "I feel sorry for the white male, but I feel

more sorry for the woman today. White males have been around on the job market longer," she said.

"College graduates, bring me the best you can—your potential. Your degree is your by-product, and the by-product of a degree is a high paying salary," she said. "College graduates have a more superior level of self-confidence and can grasp things quicker and in a more organized fashion."

Hardaway criticized universities for not recognizing such things as the over-specialization of students in education.

"Many people in employment are looking toward mobile pension plans—benefits that move with the person from job to job—because of the mobile structure of today's society," she said. "Young women hold 10 jobs in the first five years of employment," she added.

Re-entry women are considered valuable to the employer because they have good judgment, have learned to be flexible and pose no lawsuit threats, she said. College graduates on the other hand suffer from "over-confidence," Hardaway said.

"Get yourself prepared, know about the company and submit a resume not more than one page when you apply for a job," she said.

"You must understand that things aren't happening in the job market just because you are female. Your problems are worse however, because you are a woman," she added.

Bird calls for sacrifice

by Patricia Bates

A Maryville lawyer told a group of conference women Saturday Morning that "sacrifice and heart-break" would be necessary before equal rights will be granted to women.

Agnes Bird, a lawyer and chairperson of the Tennessee Commission on the Status of Women, noted "Unless there is a tragedy, women can't realize how bad the inheritance and divorce laws are...society pressures men into supporting their wives and not the law."

Bird cited textbook cases in which women who were homemakers or part-time employees took grievances to court and lost because the laws concerning male support of wives were not upheld.

Until 1974, married women in Tennessee had no control over property owned jointly with their husbands. Bird cited the "landmark case" which brought the "new day for women" as *Trousdale vs. Robertson*.

She also said equal credit opportunity for women was now a "reality" and women do not have to submit male names for reference in borrowing money.

Bird stressed "unfortunate situations" where women can get ripped off.

"Never go into divorce proceedings with your husband's lawyer," she said. "Don't make the divorce easy for him—by letting him put all the property into his name in the beginning of the marriage."



Agnes Bird

"Some judges brand a woman who wants to take her maiden name back after a divorce by refusing her the right," she said to the women. "Men can fight against it too, as a sort of revenge or possession tactic."

I believe the human spirit is basically optimistic about attaining women's equal rights. If we can't have it now, then maybe for our children," she concluded.

Marriage

[continued from page 1]

attract is true, says Brothers. "People fall in love to compensate for each other's faults." But they usually end up having to forgive the other person for the very reason that made them choose each other, she said.

Fathers have a huge effect on the personality of a woman Brothers said. Marital happiness is most likely if her father loved, even though the wife starts most fights in a marriage, she added.

It is also an interesting fact that people in love have fewer colds, she said.

Brothers advised those listening to her to "learn to be more sensitive," and to put "human values foremost."

Everyone needs a "friend in

whom to confide," Brothers said. More women than men fulfill this need, she continued and for this reason men are more likely to have mental illness.

"It is the male drive to go it alone that is a cause for suicide."

In a press conference earlier that evening, Brothers said she doubted that anyone could ever "get to the point of totally liking yourself," she admitted that she never expected to be a completely contented person.

People need a belief in something or someone more important than themselves, she said.

Brothers said she is not troubled with non-acceptance from men. "It is easier for a man to accept a woman that is a large success if he treats her as a creature from another world."

Congresswoman

[continued from page 1]

never liked politicians at all. I ran because I thought I would lose, but to my surprise...well, the rest is old news," Schroeder explained.

The headlines for the local newspaper read, "Housewife announces for Congress." When Schroeder announced her candidacy, the Women's Democratic caucus endorsed the other candidate.

"It's very difficult when you're attacked by your own. They (the women's caucus) said that it was

too early for a woman to run for an office."

When the winners were announced Schroeder said that she personally went down to the polls and asked for a recount. She said she couldn't believe that she had won.

Schroeder ended her speech with some "words of wisdom" to all women.

"The most important natural resource is our people. We should be getting everyone including women, blacks and other minorities into this classification."

Playwright examines art in U.S.

"The only thing that separates man from the other animals," according to playwright Edward Albee, "is metaphor."

Albee spoke in the Dramatic Arts Auditorium last night as part of a two-day lecture series at MTSU. He expressed concern over the state of cultural arts in the United States.

Albee said that in the early '60s there was a "correlation between



Edward Albee

political activism and cultural growth." Albee said after Kennedy was elected there was an explosion of new artists.

At the same time, there was beginning a division of theatre in New York. There were many more experimental, off-Broadway productions than ever before.

This interest in the arts began to decline with the Nixon administration, Albee said.

He added that the Vietnam War, Watergate, and the economy have also had an adverse affect on the arts.

Albee, who visited the USSR this past summer, compared cultural arts there to the US. "In the USSR, in a theoretically classless society, the arts are controlled from the top, while in the US, they are controlled by people who prefer the arts to be suppressed."

"In the Soviet Union people want to be told the truth and they are not allowed, here they are allowed but people don't pay attention," Albee said.

"Indifference and hostility (in the US) are easier to take than Prison and an insane assylum (in the USSR)," Albee added.

Albee said the theatre should teach people about society and not just be entertaining, but that most people are not interested in this type of play. He said "at best five percent of Americans go to the theatre and that less than five percent of those care about serious plays."

He said that as a country we need

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to "realize the need to nurture the arts." Albee said, "a nation which will not take the trouble to exert itself to relate to now forms, will not demand that truth be told to itself by the people best equipped to do so."

To potential playwrights, Albee said "be absolutely sure you are afflicted with playwriting, it must be something you can't avoid doing. It is exciting, but there are a lot of disappointments."

St. Jude's

[continued from page 1]

fund-raising drive, performed a parachute jump for contributions. "I wasn't scared this year," he said. "Last year I was, but this year it was fun." A friend, David Shelton, rode with him for "moral support."

Other St. Jude's activities last week were a party at Hot Wheels Skating Rink, a football game between campus police and Sigma Alpha Epsilon and one pitting Chi Omega against Kappa Sigma.

SAE won 27-0 while Chi Omega triumphed 6-0.

Ellis was disappointed with the lack of organizational participation.

"We raised more money than we expected, which is fine with us, but there was just not enough participation. We hope to make it a more established campus-wide activity," he added.

"As far as we know, this is the biggest money-making project for charity in the history of the university," he said.

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MTSU students host 'special' Halloween party



Children at the Daniel-McKee school enjoy a Halloween party last week sponsored by the Student Council for Exceptional Children. [Thom Coombes photo]

by Ben Eubanks

Last week, Daniel-McKee School had a halloween party.

It was like any other party with games, people dressed up in costumes and refreshments, but it wasn't just another party—it was something special.

Daniel-McKee School is for the most severely retarded, both physically and mentally, students of the county. It is not a school in which the students just sit around and amuse themselves, but a school in which they are taught how to blend in with normal society.

The Student Council for Exceptional Children, an organization at MTSU, sponsored the party for the students as part of its community service function. In addition to the Halloween party, it has also held Christmas parties and has worked with some of the other special education schools in the county.

Sherri Cothran, a senior from Chattanooga, is president of the Council. She and about 35 other MTSU students helped with such games as stick the nose on the pumpkin, bean bag toss, and balloon relays.

Not all of the kids could play the games because some were confined to wheel chairs or did not have the physical ability.

This spring, the Council hopes to add to a creative playground to the school. This playground would be constructed of old tires, barrels and other objects converted into playground objects.

Danny Hutton, principal at the school for the past two years, said that the 39 students of the school comprise three per cent of the resource students in the country.

Hutton also said that the students with physical defects are usually those with muscular dystrophy (MD), cerebral palsy, heart defects and birth defects.

Describing the purpose of the school, Hutton said, "We try to get the students placed in normal schools. Last year, for example, we

were able to place three in regular schools with only one having to come back."

Daniel-McKee has served as a school for retarded children for seven or eight years, according to Hutton. They first started as one of the black schools in the county and then became a storage building for supplies.

The school has four faculty members besides Hutton, who also teaches. The classes of about 10 students each are divided into classes according to the severity of their defects.

Those in the severely handicapped class work with very basic responses. Hutton said they may spend time listening to sounds or placing their hands in water.

The other classes are divided more into age groups with the purpose of teaching the students social and other skills that will help them to be placed either in regular schools or go on into the adult special education classes offered by the county.

The instruction is done on an individual basis with the teacher having a plan of what she wants to teach the student on a weekly and on a long range basis.

Report cards issued by the school report on the progress of the student in areas such as motor training, language development and self care skills.

Progress is reported as to whether the student is reaching the desired goal of the teacher.

Visual art films set for Nov. 3

MTSU's Fine Arts Committee begins a series of visual arts films with the presentation of "The New York School" at 8 p.m. on Nov. 3 in UC room 322. A survey of abstract expressionism, the film documents the triumph of American art from 1940 to 1970.

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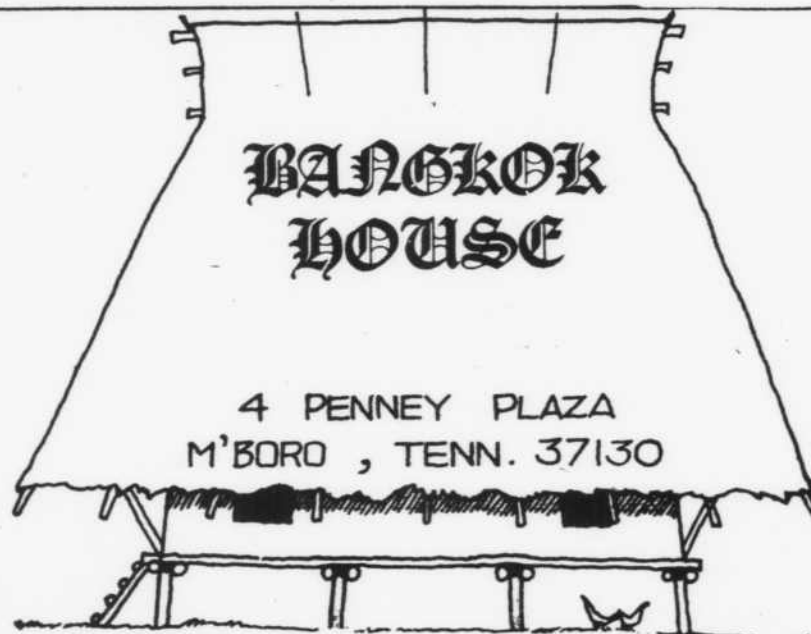
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Wild west comes to life at Mississippi Whiskers

by Karen Zimmermann

If you are feeling a bit too good when you walk into the Mississippi Whiskers, you'll wonder if you haven't stumbled into an old livery stable.

Indeed, the rustic wood railings around the stage and the raised booths (stalls) and the large mural of a saloon front do give that impression. But leave your Pinto outside.

Because just a few glances around at the carpeting, the checkered table cloths, ladderback chairs, a macrame wall hanging and that band getting into their music will dispell that barn image.

Located across from Meadow Gold at 1713 Church St., Mississippi Whiskers is a small comfortable listening bar. They play host to a wide variety of local talent, each group plays for a maximum of three days. Thursday night is Writer's night.

The music is an all-round mix, but they concentrate on jazz, contemporary folk and country, occasionally laced with the blues and all with an accoustic flavor.

The atmosphere is relaxed. One couple even found it conducive to a friendly game of Backgammon.

And don't be surprised if you run into Skeeter Davis or Chet Atkins one night.

In keeping with the western decor, Mississippi Whiskers specializes in Mexican food. But they also serve seafood.

There is live music every night for a \$1 cover charge. And where else can you find a juke box that plays five selections for two bits?

They are open from 5 p.m. until 1 a.m. "plus." (If there is a good crowd, it is not unusual for the band to play until 3 a.m.)

Draft beer is 55 cents, bottled is 65. Mixed drinks are \$1.30 and \$1.50.

**Nov. 16 deadline
for Spring editor**

Applications for Sidelines editor for Spring, 1978 are available in the Student Publications office, SUB 307.

Deadline for returning the applications is Nov. 16. Forms should be sent to James Hutchinson, chairman of the Student Publications Committee, Box 196.

Candidates will appear before the committee on Nov. 30, at 2:30. Final selection will be made on that day.

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Sat. - Nov. 5, 8a.m. - 6p.m.

Sun. - Nov. 6, 12 noon - 6p.m.



ROTC junior David Andrews finishes the final part of his three and one-half kilometer orienteering course.

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'War is hell,' say ROTC cadets after training

by Neta Bilderback

"War is hell!" So said the ROTC juniors after their semi-annual field training exercise this past weekend in the backwoods of Cedars of Lebanon State Park.

Army personnel carriers took the anxious cadets on their rendezvous Friday at noon and returned them tired and dirty on Sunday morning.

Every fall and spring the ROTC junior cadets go through a field training exercise (FTX) to prepare them for advanced camp the following summer. The FTX provides practical leadership training in field problems using equipment borrowed from local National Guard and Reserve Units.

During the FTX, every cadet had the opportunity to participate. The seniors lead all the training exercise and gave most of the instruction. For the juniors, it was their main training period of the semester. Volunteer freshmen and sophomore cadets acted as the opposing aggressor forces to add more realism in the problems, for control groups, and for aiding in training.

The cadets, ROTC professors, provided supervision and leadership needed to make the FTX a success.

Pitting their forces against the "aggressors", the juniors were placed in tactical situations. The problems consisted of patrolling, orienteering, compass training, individual tactical training, and physical training.

The individual exercises were conducted on Friday night. Junior cadets were divided into squads and taken through different situations to test their leadership abilities and reactions.

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In one problem they had to move their troop across a one kilometer area in enemy territory. Unknown to them, there was hidden squad of aggressors waiting for them at the end of the area with automatic weapons ready to open fire as they approach.

The juniors were tested on their reaction to the automatic fire and how well they maneuvered their troops across the area.

Saturday was devoted to the orienteering exercises, where cadets were to find markers at certain points in the area. A clip located at each area was used to put a mark on the orienteer's map proving that he had reached that point.

At the end of the 3½ kilometer long course each cadet turned in his map and compass, and headed for the break area to relax. A practice round was run in the morning and the afternoon course was run for the record.

During the patrolling exercise Saturday night, the aggressors were attacked by the juniors who were concealed in the woods. After the attack, the aggressors were searched for "important papers" and valuable belongings.

One of the highlights of the FTX for the aggressors and the Forrest Raiders, a student organization of ROTC, was an all-night patrolling exercise.

Beginning at 11 p.m., the two groups were placed in the field guarding their assigned areas and combating the enemy until 5:30 a.m. Sunday morning.

Despite the common belief that all ROTC cadets are males, there were 9 girls along for the exercise. Five of the girls were members of the junior advanced class and four were volunteer freshmen and sophomore aggressors.

According to one cadet after the weekend's experience, "It's been great, but it sure was good to get home to a hot shower, a juicy steak, and a soft, warm bed."

BICYCLES

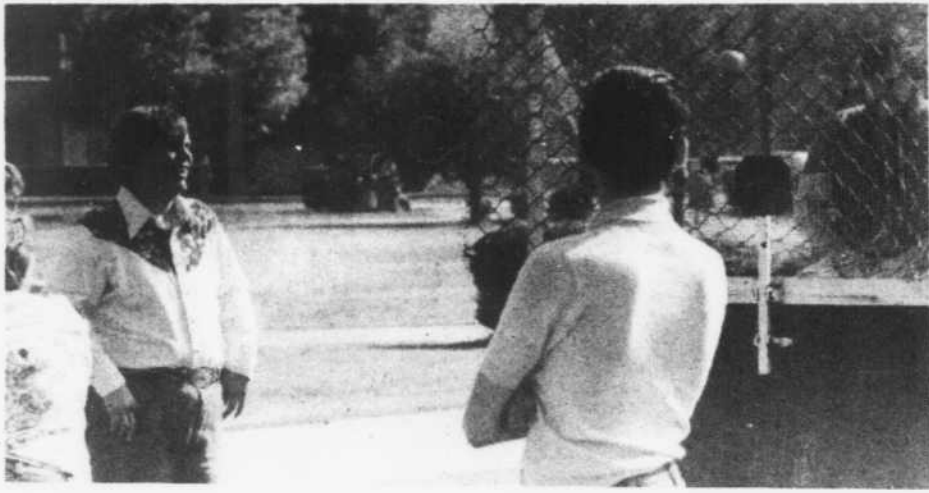
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A fraternity member prepares for a dunking during St. Jude's Week festivities last week. [Thom Coombes photo]

Frats help in local cleanup

Six fraternities helped clean up Murfreesboro on Saturday afternoon as part of the Rutherford County Cleanup.

Alpha Tau Omega, Kappa Alpha, Sigma Chi, Kappa Sigma and Pi Kappa Alpha participated in the campaign this weekend, sponsored by the county Special Events Committee.

Meeting at the county courthouse, the approximately 50 fraternity members split into groups which also included some city residents.

After collecting litter in several sections of Murfreesboro, the fraternities took a pick-up truck load of trash to the county sanitary landfill.

Other trash was put into canisters located throughout the county.

Special Events Committee chairman Ron Mosier said the idea for the clean-up originated with county Judge Ben Hall McFarland.

"We wanted to create public interest, to make people get off their rear ends and not only get the job done, but keep the county clean," Mosier said.

Irving Kane, noted for his television character "Tennessee Trash," was in town Saturday in connection with the campaign, according to Mosier.

He added he was pleased with the response from campus. "The

fraternities always give 100 per cent when they're asked to help," he said.

Another clean-up will be organized next spring, Mosier said. "I hope to make this an annual event."

Teacher exams set

The National Teacher Examinations (NTE) will be given at MTSU Nov. 12, says Dr. James A. Martin, director of guidance and counseling at MTSU.

Scores from the examinations are used by states for certification of teachers, by school systems for selection and identification of leadership qualities and by colleges as part of their graduation requirements.

Educational Testing Service, which prepares and administers the tests, says they are designed to measure knowledge gained from professional and general education and 26 subject-matter fields.

Bulletins describing registration procedures and containing registration forms may be obtained from Martin or directly from the National Teacher Examinations, Educational Testing Service, Box 911, Princeton, N.J. 08540. The deadline for regular registration is Oct. 20. On-the-spot registration is not permitted.

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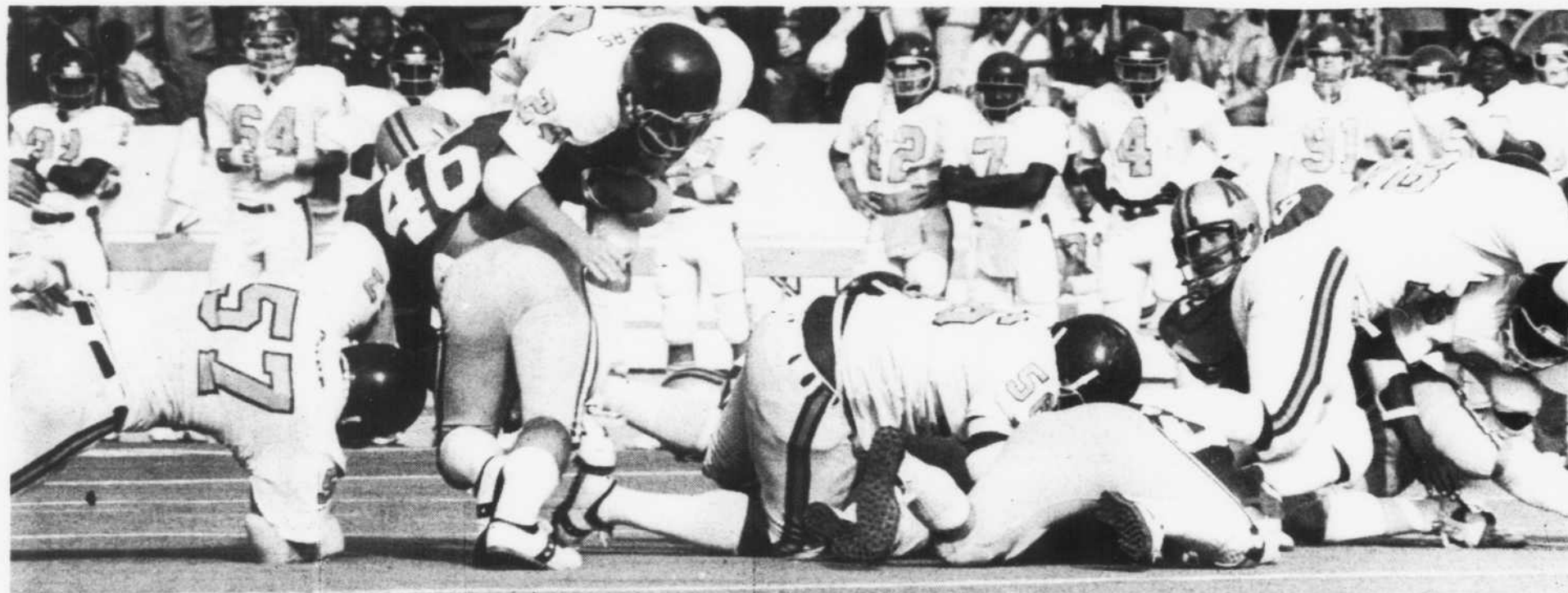


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Blue Raiders surprise Austin Peay;



[A]

*All tricks, no treat
for Austin Peay*

MTSU's Blue Raiders shocked Austin Peay Saturday with a 15-6 upset. [A] A Raider runner barrels through the Governor line; [B] a Governor running-back is tackled by a Raider; [C] Mike Moore breaks another tackle; [D] Peay's quarterback is caught in confusion; [E] and Raiders drive for touchdown.

*Photos by
Thom Coombes*



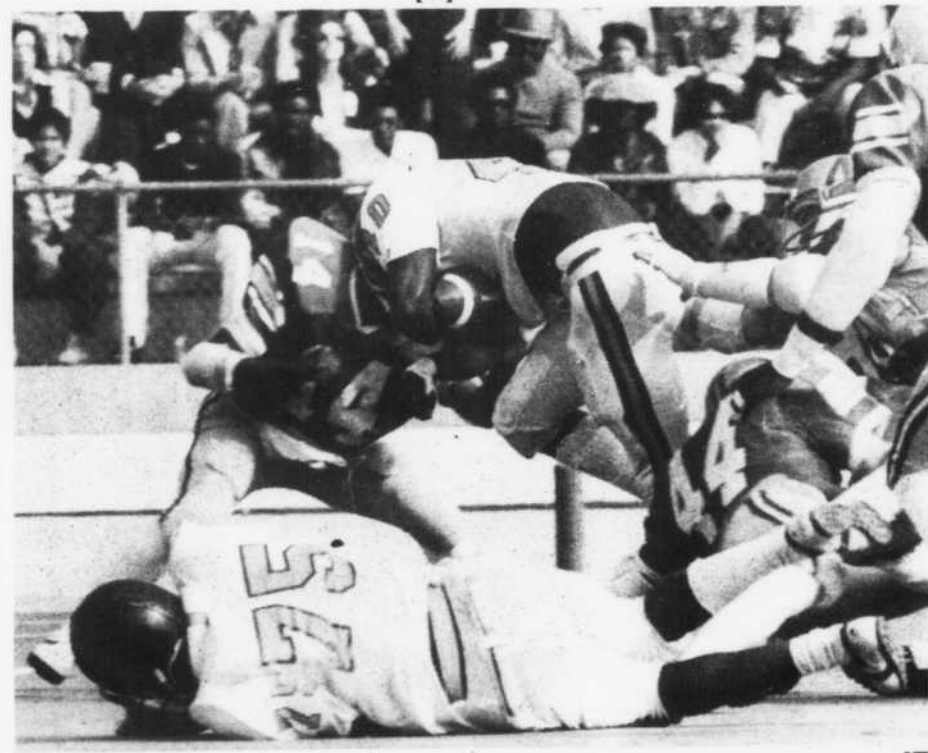
[B]



[C]



[D]



[E]

MTSU spoils Gov homecoming 15-6

by Eddie Gossage
Assistant Sports Editor

No, that wasn't Ben Hurt running across the field jumping up and down screaming "trick or treat" Saturday after MTSU's victory over Austin Peay.

He should have, though.

Hurt's Raiders dropped league-leading Austin Peay 15-6, leaving behind all kinds of controversy raised during the week prior to the game.

"The fact that they (the players) were able to come back following the loss to Delaware and the adversity after that game shows these guys have character," Hurt said last night. "That should say alot for our players."

The Raiders totally dominated the Govs who went into the game tied for first place in the OVC with Tennessee Tech.

A homecoming crowd of 10,200 was on hand to see MTSU grab their second victory of the year. The crowd, the largest in 20 years, were at a fever pitch expecting to see an easy homecoming victory but the visitors from the south wouldn't fold.

Michael Robinson, who kicked three field goals in the game, opened the scoring in the first quarter with a 37 yard placement.

The Govs came back at the end of the period to take the lead on a 17 yard pass from freshman quarterback Keith Wright to Steve Puthoff to put Peay on the board, but the point after failed.

Little did anyone know, those



Raider Receiver runs for yardage against Gov defenders. [Thom Coombes photo]

were the only points that would be on the Govs' side of the scoreboard, as the MTSU defense, which the week before had given up sixty points to Delaware, would hold Austin Peay in check for the rest of the game.

Middle added nine more points in the second period on a Mike Moore touchdown and Michael Robinson's second field goal of the game, this one from 31 yards out.

The second half was a battle of the defenses, which MTSU totally dominated, as the Raiders only allowed the Govs 99 yards in total offense.

Michael Robinson added his third and final score of the game early in the fourth quarter on a 42-yard field goal.

"We didn't deserve to win," said

a disappointed Boots Donnelly following the game.

Donnelly, a former MTSU football player, went on to say, that the team that "wanted it the most got it."

"We've been playing some mighty good football teams like Delaware, UT Chattanooga, Tennessee State and UT Martin," Hurt said. "We've proved we can play with the teams in the OVC."

Athletic Director Charles "Bubber" Murphy made a rare dressing room appearance before the game and said a "few words to the boys," Hurt said.

"Our boys were very emotional and mentally prepared," Hurt boasted. "They had great attitude all week."

Mike Moore led MTSU with 130 yards rushing on the day. Quarterback Mike Robinson had, without a doubt, his best game of the season, completing 14 of 18 passes for a total of 143 yards.

The game was also a fight between the two top punters in the conference. Randy Saunders went into the game leading the conference while Austin Peay's Russ Aaron was in second place.

Saunders outkicked Aaron, with the Blue Raider averaging 40 yards per kick as opposed to Aaron's average of 37.8 yards.

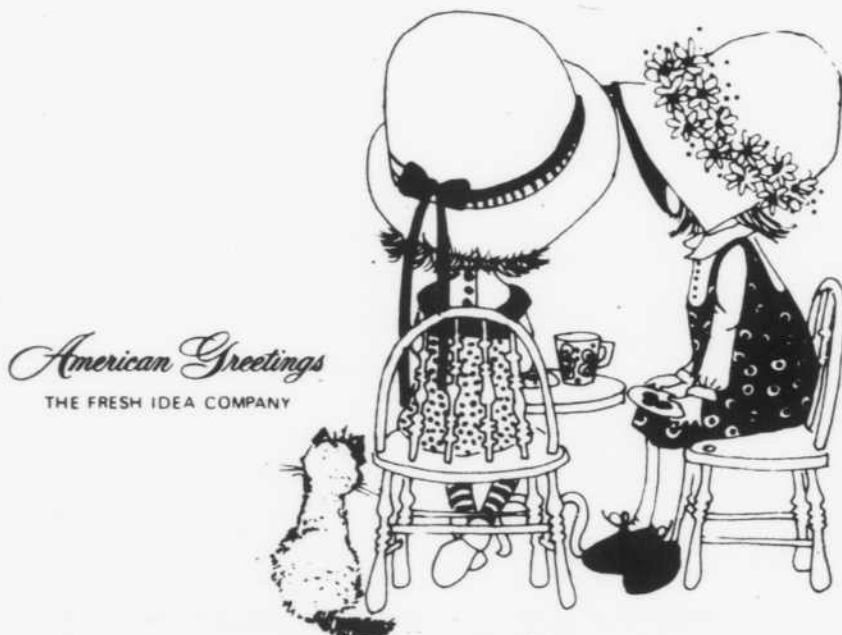
Hurt said that victory was important and called the game a "big rivalry and a big game because we are in a recruiting war with Austin Peay."

Hurt concluded this week's game against Western Kentucky at Jones Field would be tough. "We haven't beaten them (Western) in six or seven years. I hope the win over Austin Peay helps."

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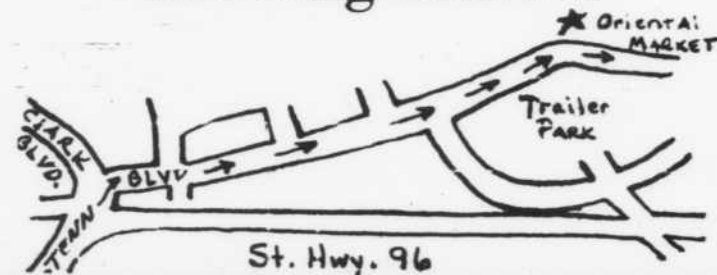
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MTSU prepares to defend OVC championship

by Frank Vickers
Sports Editor

Returning five of the top six players from a team which won the conference basketball tournament a year ago sounds like a coach's dream, right?

According to MTSU head coach Jimmy Earle, however, this is not necessarily so.



Jimmy Earle

Only point guard Lewis Mack is gone from the team which suprised everyone last season by finishing the season in a tie for second place in the Ohio Valley Conference. Mack's shoes, however, will not be easy ones to fill. In only two years at Middle Tennessee, Mack set a school record for career assists.

"Everyone is saying we only lost one player," Earle said last night, "but look who we lost." It's like a football team losing its quarter-

back."

"Mack gave a lot of our people a lot of layups," Earle continued.

Everyone seems to be picking the Raiders to win the OVC title this year, but Earle is quick to warn that the job will not be an easy one.

"In '75 (the last time MTSU won the regular season conference crown) I felt like we should win," Earle said. "I felt like we had the best talent in the league."

"If I said I thought we had the best personnel in the conference this year," he continued, "I'd be lying...I think that Murray has the best raw talent in the OVC."

"We won it (the tournament) last year with hustle, good defense and team unity," Earle added.

After holding two-a-day practices for the past week, Earle said that he is pleased with the team's effort so far.

"The attitude is great," he said. "The players are really, really working." They are coming on good."

Earle stressed that the two-a-day sessions are mainly for teaching purposes.

"We are teaching a lot of fundamentals and running a lot of drills right now," Earle said. "We work on defense in the afternoon, and then come back and work on offense at night."

"We have seven new players," he added. "A lot of things we are teaching here are new to them. The two-a-day practices give us a chance to break things down. I think defense has to be taught differently from offense."

Earle feels that his team's style of play will be basically unchanged

from last year's squad.

"We hope to play good defense," he said, and I expect we will run with the ball...but of course it will have to be running under control."

"I hope we will be as exciting this year as we were last," he added.

Injury riddled harriers fall again

by Tom Wood

East Tennessee State University and David Lipscomb College ran away with top honors in the university and college divisions of the Tennessee Intercollegiate Conference cross-country championships Saturday at Nashville's Percy Warner Park.

MTSU's cross-country team, plagued once again by injuries, failed to finish five runners in the university division to qualify for a team score. Individually, the Raiders' Gary Perry turned in an eighth place finish.

The ETSU squad, ranked No. 3 in the NCAA this fall, swept its division by winning five of the top seven spots for 18 team points as the Buccaneers' Mark Flynn was first individually with a 23:09 clocking.

In second place team-wise was defending champ Tennessee with

58 points, followed by Memphis State with 75. Austin Peay took fourth place and Vanderbilt finished fifth. Besides the Raiders, Tennessee Tech was the only other team failing to finish five runners.

David Lipscomb won the college division title for the second straight year with 30 team points. Second was Fisk with 63 points.

Carson-Newman's Gayle Thompson was first individually in that division with a time of 25:38, but Thompson's team didn't fare as well—finishing next to last with 112 team points.

MTSU's last official meet of the season comes this Saturday at the OVC Championships in Bowling Green, Ky., at 10:30 a.m. East Tennessee is favored to win the title, while the Raiders are expected to battle it out for 4th, 5th or 6th place.



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TTU blasts Buccaneers in record performance

by Frank Vickers
Sports Editor

Tennessee Tech set at least four school records Saturday as the Eagles crushed a frustrated East Tennessee team 63-20 in Cookeville.

Tech ran up a 42-20 halftime lead over the hapless Buccaneers and added three fourth quarter touchdowns to gain an easy victory.

The 63 points scored is the most a Tech team has ever put on the board against an Ohio Valley Conference opponent.

Coupled with MTSU's upset win over Austin Peay, the victory gave the undefeated Eagles sole possession of the conference lead, with a perfect 4-0 OVC mark. Tech is 8-0 overall.

Lamar Mike opened the scoring for Tech less than two minutes into the game with a 44-yard run. Wayne Anderson added the extra point—the first of nine—to give the Eagles a quick 7-0 lead.

Mike, the game's leading rusher with 111 yards, added two more first half touchdowns, one on a 93-yard kickoff return to lead Tech.

With the loss, ETSU's record dropped to 0-4 in conference play and 1-7 overall.

24-20 come-from-behind win over favored Eastern Kentucky Saturday.

Murray took a 14-0 first-half lead over the Colonels before Eastern came storming back with two touchdown passes by quarterback Ernie House to tie the game 14-14 at intermission.

Placekicker Hank LaGorce booted a 21-yard field goal in the third quarter to regain the lead for Murray. ECU came back again, however, with field goals of 32 and 49 yards by David Flores to give the Colonels a 20-17 lead late in the game.

It was Murray's turn to come back now as the Racers took over at their own 20-yard line with 6:15 remaining in the game. The Racers moved downfield quickly on a 53-yard pass from Ruzich to tight end David Thomas.

Austin Perine ran the final two yards to give Murray the victory in the final moments of the game.

With their third straight victory, the Racers improved to 4-4 on the season and 3-2 in league play.

Eastern, the pre-season favorite to repeat as league champions, dropped to 3-4 overall and 2-3 in OVC action.

Hunter for a 10-yard touchdown pass and a two-point conversion in the final minute of play to give Morehead a 20-20 tie with Western Kentucky Saturday in Bowling Green.

Simms and Hunter each scored touchdowns in the second quarter to give the Eagles a 12-7 halftime lead. The Hilltoppers returned in

the second half however, with scoring strikes of 32 and 17 yards from John Hall to Eddie Preston, giving Western a 20-12 lead early in the fourth quarter before the final Morehead scoring drive.

WKU, who visits Middle Tennessee this weekend, is now 1-3-1 in conference play, while the Eagles are 2-2-1 and 2-3-2 overall.

Soccer team falls to Peay 3-2

The MTSU Soccer Club dropped its third match of the season Sunday when Austin Peay dumped them 3-2.

The match, which was played on the Raiders' home turf, was the second loss of the year to the Governors.

The kickers' next match is scheduled for November 13 against the

University of Tennessee. The meeting of the two teams will take place on the MTSU soccer field at 3 p.m.

MTSU and Tennessee met earlier this year and the Volunteers came away victorious.

Following the loss to Austin Peay the soccer club's record fell to 3-3-1.

Murray 24

Eastern Kentucky 20

Western Kentucky 20

Morehead 20

In a see-saw aerial exhibition, Murray State quarterback David Ruzich connected on 14 of 24 passes for 259 yards to lead the Racers to a

All-conference quarterback Phil Simms teamed up with Dorron

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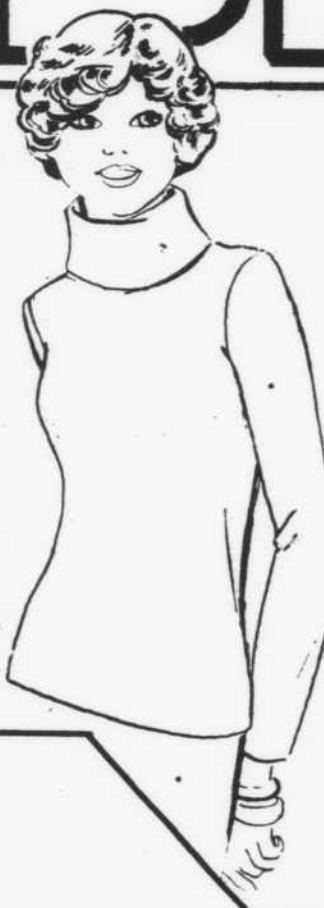
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