

University Police raid nighttime 'drinking party'

by Tom Wood

Three Smith Hall residents were cited for alleged possession of marijuana and drinking beer on campus late Wednesday night in a raid by University Police.

In addition, three other students had their IDs pulled for participation in a "drinking party" by the campus police force and Associate Dean of Students Ivan Shewmake.

No charges have been formally filed, according to Shewmake, and "there won't be until some determination is made as to who exactly should and should not be charged because some adamantly deny engaging in anything," Shewmake added. "I will interview each person who was in the room at the beginning of next week. Then some adjudication will take place."

Shewmake explained the students' status by stating that "right now, all it involves is campus adjudication, but the city can come in and countermand that."

At 10:19 p.m. Wednesday, according to campus police reports, a call was received at the station complaining of a "drinking party" in a dorm room at Smith Hall. "I was called by the University Police and told the officers were on their way," head resident Wayne Rollins said. "They said they had received an anonymous call about the party. Three officers were on hand by the time I got to the room."

Within minutes, about six officers had converged on the scene to break up the "party." As the police entered the room, officer Ed Luther said, a water pipe was going and there were three or four open containers of beer on the table.

"We found a little bit of marijuana, some alcohol, pills of an

unknown nature and drug-related paraphernalia in the room," the officer said. "Now we're trying to determine who it belongs to." The pills proved to be medication from the campus infirmary.

One of the students cited in the raid who just recently moved to Smith from Beasley Hall, described the atmosphere of the dorm as "pandemonium" and said he had no grudges against the person who called in the police.

He acknowledged beer-drinking in his room, but said he knew of nothing else. "Yes, we were drinking beer and had some in two refrigerators. I've never seen the water pipe before."

During a search of one of the rooms, a Sidelines photographer taking photos was confronted by one officer, who stated that they (University Police) would have to see the film before it was printed.

[Continued on page 5]



University Police officers search rooms for possible contraband materials during Wednesday night's dorm raid. [Steve Harbison photo]

SIDELINES

Middle Tennessee State University

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Friday, November 11, 1977

In local bank incident

Judge binds three suspects over to grand jury

by John Pitts

A pair of students and a graduate of MTSU who allegedly were involved in events leading up to the attempted larceny of a downtown bank last Friday afternoon have been bound over to the Rutherford County grand jury.

The three are Kyle A. Norris, 19 of Eaglewood, Fred L. Hollifield, 18, of Etowah, and Steven Michael Harris, 24, of Tullahoma. Norris and Hollifield are charged with kidnapping, attempted extortion and second-degree burglary. Harris is charged with attempted grand larceny.

Norris and Hollifield waived preliminary hearings in General Sessions Court yesterday. Judge James Buckner bound Harris over to the grand jury after a short hearing.

The jury will be empaneled and begin hearings on Feb. 20 in the county courthouse.

Charges filed against the three stem from an incident last Friday in which Harris, an admitted homosexual, allegedly called Norris in his I-Dorm apartment and asked him to come to the Riviera apartment complex where he was staying.

When Norris arrived, police reports say he consented to perform "homosexual favors" with Harris. A price of \$589 was apparently agreed upon between the two for that and future "favors," police detectives say.

The check Harris gave to Norris was not accepted by the University branch of Murfreesboro Bank and Trust, and Norris and roommate Hollifield allegedly forced Harris to go with them to the downtown branch of MBT.

At the bank, Harris presented teller Ruth Flanders a blank check with a note scribbled on the back. That note said that Harris was being threatened by a man inside the bank and another man outside and that he needed help.

Teller Flanders activated the bank's silent alarm system, and Harris was apprehended inside the bank. Norris and Hollifield were apprehended near I Dorm less than an hour later, but not before allegedly returning to Harris' apartment ransacking it.

At yesterday's hearing, Flanders was called to the stand by Assistant Attorney General Joe Henry to testify for the state.

On the stand, Flanders said

Harris told her "this is for real" when he handed her the note. "I looked at him and asked him what he wanted—he said he wanted \$800," Flanders recalled. She was questioned by Harris' attorney, Andy Rambo.

"What gave you the impression this was a stickup?" Rambo asked Flanders. "I was scared...I thought it was for real," she replied.

"He didn't ask me for any help, he asked me for \$800," she said in response to another question.

Rambo asked Flanders whether the contents of the note, which mentions nothing about money, led her to believe the bank was being robbed. "I really thought I was being robbed," she said.

Murfreesboro Police Lt. Jim Cook was called to the stand by Rambo and questioned briefly about statements the detective has taken from those involved in the attempted larceny.

Judge Buckner sustained all of the Assistant Attorney General's objections to the questions Rambo asked about statements made by Norris and Hollifield.

"We're not taking a preliminary hearing in the matter of the other two," Henry said during one of his

objections.

Moments later, the judge sustained another objection by Henry to a "very broad" question by Rambo about other evidence the prosecution might have about his client.

In closing remarks, Rambo said that Harris "simply tendered her a note saying he was being threatened...there is no evidence that he was acting with malice."

"Where is there any evidence that Harris tried to take anything away from Miss Flanders?" Rambo asked.



Michael Harris

Buckner ruled there was "probable cause" to bind Harris over to the grand jury. He will remain free on \$1,000 bond.

GOP hopeful hits state car sales by Blanton

by Cathy Wood

Lamar Alexander, a probable Republican candidate for next year's governor's race, says he has "a different conception of what a governor should do than the present governor does."

Speaking to a group of Rutherford County Republicans Wednesday night, Alexander blasted the administration of Gov. Ray Blanton.

Blanton has been criticized in recent weeks for an announcement that he will pardon convicted double-murderer Roger Humphreys.

Alexander said he wanted "to

clean up the embarrassing mess" in Nashville by "spreading benefits among most of the people" instead of a few public officials.

"Blanton should pave the 30,000 miles of unfinished county roads instead of worrying about selling cars and trucks to travel on them," Alexander said, referring to the alleged recent sales of state cars to private citizens without public auctions involving Transportation Commissioner Eddie Sisk.

"When people ask me what difference I can make in government," Alexander said, "I ask them if they have \$2,700 in their pockets."

"That's the surplus money from each car the transportation department sold at cut-rate prices."

Alexander has been the first candidate to announce a campaign for the 1978 election. He lost to Blanton in 1974 as the Republican candidate.

Another Republican candidate may be former Gov. Winfield Dunn. Both men are from East Tennessee, a traditional Republican stronghold.

Possible Democratic candidates include Nashville mayor Richard Fulton, Knoxville banker Jake Butcher, Speaker of the House Ned McWherter and Public Service Commissioner Bob Clement.

Alexander has said he will not hold his Democratic opponents



Young Republicans Phil Barnes (left) and John Fuqua talk with Lamar Alexander

accountable for Blanton's administration, but will ask them to give their opinions on its policies.

"I don't want to rub the Blanton administration in the noses of rank and file Democrats," he said. "Some of them are as embarrassed as I am."

"But the governor won't listen to me or you," he continued. "He calls Tennessee's four million residents 'stupid,' and he won't listen to anybody except the political leaders who put him there."

Alexander also condemned the administration's corrections system.

Alexander also condemned the

administration's handling of the corrections system.

Calling for a "humane, intelligent prison system," he said he wanted to keep "dangerous" people in jail instead of letting them out.

Blanton's reliance on recommendations from his county political patronage committees for filling state jobs also came under fire.

"We build up criminal justice departments on our university campuses, and then the students have to go to the patronage committee chairman for a job," Alexander said.

"Government by patronage committee is not good," he added. "It endangers roads, schools and hospitals. We can live with that, but it comes at the worst time in the state's history."

Citing a short supply of "material benefits" as opposed to "spiritual benefits" in the state, Alexander proposed moving Rutherford County's per capita income into the top five counties of the state. It is currently \$8,500.

He also said he wanted to improve the salaries of state employees. Tennessee currently ranks 49th out of the 50 states in state employee salaries.

"With a budget of 3 billion dollars and a staff of 40,000 employees, the state government has a big effect on education, taxes, transportation and security," Alexander said.

"State employees should worry about government problems instead of worrying about their jobs."

In a move to organize a statewide fund-raising campaign, Alexander has appointed a 32-member central committee and has also hired an out-of-state Republican-oriented advertising firm to develop his election campaign.

Although he says he has support from state and county leaders, Alexander has had no previous experience in state government.

But his proponents say this may be his strong point, as he is not affiliated with problems of a prior administration.

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7:30 p.m.

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Admission FREE-if ticket
picked up in advance.
\$2.00 at the door.

MTSU gets \$190,000 in new printing equipment

by Cathy Wood

MTSU will receive \$190,000 worth of electronic printing equipment in about five weeks, according to President M.G. Scarlett.

It is being donated by Mergenthaler, the largest national supplier of publishing equipment, and its parent company, Eltra Corporation, both based in New York City.

"This will make our mass communications program one of the best in the country and certainly the best in the South," Scarlett said.

With the new equipment, students will write and edit material on computer-based units tied to computer terminals.

This will eliminate the use of electric typewriters, and will completely revise newswriting, editing and some graphics courses, according to department chairman Ed Kimbrell.

Negotiations for the donation began in 1976 when Equalease, a subsidiary of Eltra, gave MTSU a DC-8 airplane as a boost for the aerospace program.

Glenn Taylor, vice president of Eltra, came to MTSU that spring in connection with the DC-8 donation.

According to Scarlett, he was impressed with the progress made in the mass communication department since its origin seven years ago.

The Graphic Arts Building, housing graphic arts and photography, had just opened that year, Scarlett said.

"I told him that our students were not getting the right training to work on modern newspapers," he said. "Printing today involves electronic equipment, not outdated cold type."

MTSU has previously received \$250,000 worth of printing equipment from a Nashville school which went bankrupt. "But that equipment is only used in rural papers now" Scarlett, a former journalism teacher, explained.

"We couldn't get state appropriations through THEC for more modern equipment," he added.

Taylor apparently agreed to help the university, promising to "work on it," Scarlett said.

When he had gotten no other response following Taylor's visit, he wrote Taylor in November, reminding him of his expressed interest in the department.

"I had to push it," Scarlett said. "I knew Taylor was busy. We just couldn't get together before then."

With the help of Gerard Nocera, Mergenthaler vice president and member of the MTSU Foundation board of Trustees, Scarlett and Taylor met in New York and discussed ways for the company to help and final plans were made in

August, 1977.

Equipment to be donated will include two visual display terminals valued at \$65,000 each, two editing terminals valued at \$25,000 each, one photo processing unit valued at \$25,000 and one spare parts kit.

Because of the climate controls available in the Graphic Arts Building, the equipment will be installed there.

"This is very sensitive equipment," Scarlett said. "It needs a proper, constant temperature." The building also has the right electronic fixtures for connecting the equipment, he explained.

Pianist David Bing to give concert at MTSU Nov. 28

Pianist David Bean, who has just completed his first tour of the Soviet Union, will play in concert at the Dramatic Arts Auditorium at 8 p.m. Monday, Nov. 28.

Sponsored by the MTSU Fine Arts Committee, Bean, currently an artist in residence at Miami University, will play some of his RCA and ABC recordings that were selected for "Best Recordings of the Year" in Saturday Review, and Stereo Review magazines.

Bean was born in Rochester, N.Y., and grew up in Washington,

Mergenthaler representatives will instruct MTSU faculty members on the use and maintenance of the equipment, Scarlett said.

In addition, the company will update the equipment, replacing it every two years as new technology makes the old equipment obsolete, he added.

"We're the only university in the country that has this kind of relationship with a corporation," Scarlett said, adding "They are really impressed with what we're trying to do. We want to give our students training in the methods used in mass communications industries today."

D.C. He received degrees from Oberlin College, where he studied with Emil Danenberg, and from the Julliard School, where he was a pupil of Edward Steuermann. Since then, he has appeared widely in recitals and as a soloist with symphony orchestras in the United States and abroad.

Called by The New York Times "a pianist with a big technique" who "injects a brand of excitement into concert life...that accompanies a no-holds-barred encounter with a piano," his concert is free.

Back By Popular Demand DANCE

Tuesday,

Nov. 15, --8:00 p.m.

Admission: \$.50
with MTSU I.D.

"Tennessee Room"

at the
S.U.B.

Here in September
and the Applause
Hasn't Stopped!

"Thanks for letting us hear from you!"

Sponsored by the Dance Committee



HALLELUJAH

'ASB's law' followed in plant sale

Perhaps you have heard of either Murphy's Law or Parkinson's Law. The former states "Anything that possibly can go wrong will," while the latter states "Work expands to fill the time allotted to it."

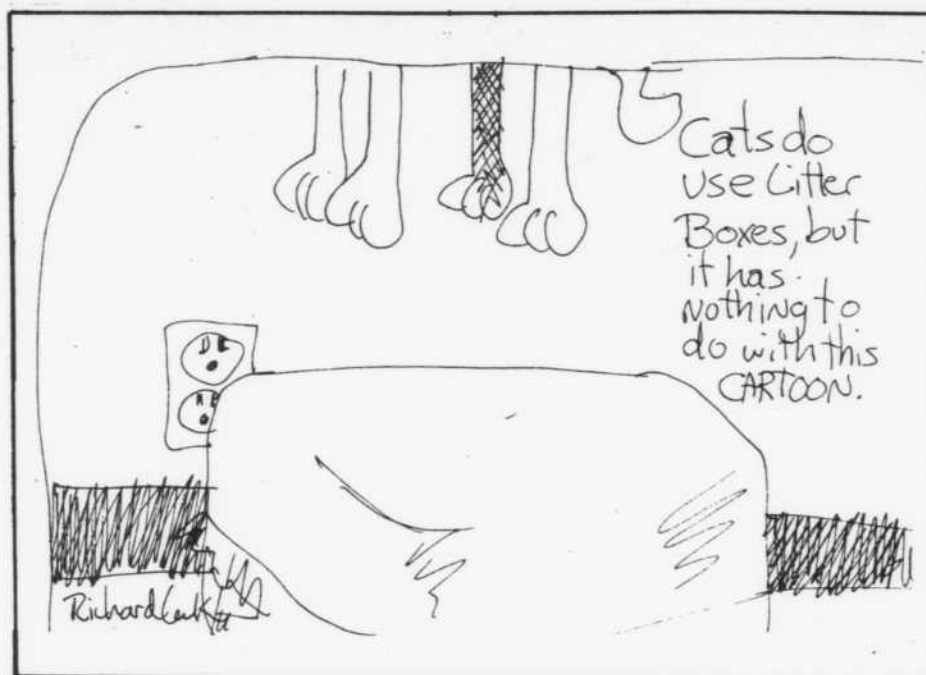
We would like to propose a law of our own: ASB's Law. Our new law states "If you're not quite sure what you're doing, you might lose lots of money."

Our own ASB followed that law almost to the letter in preparation for their fund-raising plant sale, scheduled for this past weekend.

An out of state plant supplier unfamiliar with local and state laws was one part of the problem. ASB officials unfamiliar with university rules was another part of the problem. As a result, the plant sale couldn't be held on campus, so the supplier simply set up shop in town on his own.

The ASB, which had spent at least \$400 promoting the sale, was left without a seed or stem to call its own.

Although we admire the attempt to raise some money that would not have university strings attached, ASB leaders had better do their homework a little bit more carefully before the next money-making project.



Cats do use Litter Boxes, but it has nothing to do with this CARTOON.

Council doesn't have monopoly on Christianity

To the Editor:

I am not a member of the Interfaith Council, or familiar with its activities. However, in lieu of Friday's article introducing "Spiritual Week" I would like to offer some constructive criticism.

First, I might observe that Christianity does not have a monopoly on spiritual life. It would be more of a learning experience to have representatives of several approaches to spiritual life come to speak than limiting it to one such view. One might ask Hare Krishnas, Buddhists, mystics or even Jews, Jehovah's Witnesses, and Unitarians or

any number of others to come and offer their opinions on the matter.

This being a university co-sponsored (ASB) event, it would seem to follow that the activity might be a perspective-enhancing experience. From the description given, however, I can only assume it will reduce to a week-long Sunday school lesson.

Since the topic centers around Christ, perhaps speakers discussing the good points of Christ and Christianity, and speakers discussing the defects in Christ's teachings and Christianity would be more appropriate. (I refer to Ber-

trand Russell, Rousseau, Dewey.) In regards to this, perhaps the lyrics to "Cathedral" to be sung by C, S and N this Thursday will provide more food for thought than the speakers scheduled.

It's a good thing our church and state are separate, Ms. Walker, since many often radically different interpretations of what the scriptures say are about. Perhaps speakers discussing theological interpretations might be more worthwhile.

The Interfaith Council's activities

do not concern me. I am concerned about university sponsored activities and interest groups. My thoughts drift back to the Socialist Party's table in the UC. Why is it "the rules" forbade these people to sell literature and yet the religious interest groups are permitted to do so? A university should be a place of exposure to new ideas, not stagnation.

Name withheld out of fear of irate Evangelics

'Conscience of society' objects to 'Mandingo'

To the Editor:

I frequently take upon myself the immense burden of being the "conscience of society," especially when I detect an obvious injustice or crime against humanity.

Such was the nature of the film, *Mandingo*, which was shown Wednesday, November 2, at the U.C.

Mandingo very accurately depicted slavery in the Southern States and in doing, showed or alluded to six other great moral diseases of man: adultery, incest, rape, brutal murder, prejudice, and sadism.

Now granted, they were a predominant part of the life-style of that period, but *Mandingo* was not a documentary, it was a film designed to entertain!

One might be led to assume that I did not particularly like it, as the girl I sat next to walked out approximately the same time I did.

What I am getting at is this question: Should films like *Mandingo* be shown on campus? College—at MTSU or anywhere else—should provide not only for education, but also for personal growth.

To grow, there usually must be an event in one's life to prod her or him on into the process—be it religion, love, a flash of insight, or a motion-picture film.

Mandingo will not be remem-

bered as a film of this sort, but what about such films as: *A Man for All Seasons*, *Love Story*, *The Other Side of the Mountain*, or *The Hiding Place*?

We here at MTSU and all students desperately need to grow, so that we might at least be of some assistance in making this world a more just, pleasant, and humane place to live—if not facilitate it.

Timothy D. Kish
Box ????

Reader claims 'Star Wars' by bands overdone

To the Editor:

I was wondering if you could answer a question for me. It's not really very important, but I don't seem to be able to find the answer anywhere else, so I figured I'd come to you. Okay, why does every college marching band in the country have to play "Star Wars" at halftime? At every damn game, at every damn halftime, "Star Wars" is the only damn song that anyone knows how to play.

Admittedly the song is good, but then so are french fries, but who eats french fries at every damn meal, huh?

Lou Dokstedter
Box 1070

Israeli general praised

To the Editor:

We should all heap praise upon the State of Israel and its minister, General Dyan, for refusing to join the boycott against the Republic of South Africa.

This move is typical of the courage and belief in principle that have long marked the Jewish State from other nations of the earth (Where is the American parallel?).

Israel and South Africa have long been allies, the latter having a sizable and loyal Jewish minority. Also, the Republic of South Africa is an important arms supplier of Israel. Here in America, we get the impression that we are the only

friends of Israeli defense.

In fact, too little mention is made of South African assistance and support of the Israeli commando raid at Entebbe, Uganda, where Idi Amin provided sanctuary for hijacking terrorists.

Does it surprise anyone that the same united Nations has condemned both Israel and the Republic of South Africa?

Shalom, O Israel.
D.Q. Reynolds, Jr.
Box 4486

P.S. If there remain any South African foreign students at MTSU, I wish you would get in touch at the above box number.

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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.

ASB studying dorm fire alarm shortages

by Ben Eubanks

An apparent lack of fire alarms in 14 campus dorms is being investigated by the Housing and Maintenance committee of the ASB Senate.

Junior senator Joe Horner told the ASB Senate in its meeting Tuesday that a lack of manual fire alarms was in direct violation of the Tennessee Fire Codes.

Dorms that do have manual fire alarms are the two high-rise complexes, H, I, Wood and Felder halls Horner said. Horner also added that married housing has a sprinkler system.

Horner said that the university had appropriated money for the alarms, but he wanted the Senate to pass a resolution making sure that the money would be spent.

"The worst part about the violations is that there are no

penalties for not complying with the codes," Horner added.

In other action by the Senate, a committee was established to draw up a set of by-laws for the Senate.

The committee will be co-chaired by Doug Dabbs and Kent Syler. Presently the Senate uses the by-laws of the ASB House.

Syler told the senators that it was "very important that a set of by-laws be established." He added that there are problems under the present by-laws that the committee would need to solve.

A resolution to paint all speed bumps on the campus with fluorescent paint unanimously passed.

Dabbs, who introduced the resolution with Syler, specified in his opening remarks that the reflective paint should be used instead of yellow paint.

Raid

[Continued from page one]

However, the photographer refused.

Interrogation of each person in the room was begun individually, and after Shewmake's appearance, a room-to-room search was ordered of the five remaining suspects.

Among items allegedly confiscated in the other five rooms were two more water pipes, a corn cob pipe, scissors with the end slightly burned, rolling papers, a toiletry travel bag, a small jewel or snuff box and another box containing small amounts of marijuana were also found.

Smith Hall head resident Rollins and resident assistants Tom Patronis, Philo Jennings and Phil Brooks were used as witnesses to the police search of the rooms after warrants were obtained. At least one of the rooms searched was "clean as a whistle," according to Patronis.

"We made the room-to-room search," Shewmake said, "because if the alleged activities actually happened, then there was possibility of more contraband in the others' rooms."

One other student rooming with one of those attending the "party" had some "substances" seized and

Stunt Night planned

Eleven campus groups will perform in the 42nd annual Stunt Night, Nov. 30 in the DA.

Sponsored by the Biology Club, the event is used to raise money for the club's scholarship funds.

Organizations scheduled to perform are Dance Club, Sigma Chi, Gymnastics Club, Alpha Delta Pi, Delta Zeta, Beta Beta Beta, Kappa Alpha, Sigma Alpha Epsilon Little Sisters, Kappa Delta, Alpha Gamma Delta and Chi Omega.

'American Art in the 60s' is topic of free movie to be shown here

A series of free movies will continue in the University Center Nov. 17 with a showing of "American Art in the Sixties."

To be held at 8 p.m. in room 324, "American Art in the Sixties" is a companion to the "New York School," and it focuses on the diverse tendencies pursued by painters and sculptors of the generation that followed the abstract expressionists.

Characterizing the 1960's as an

explosive, revolutionary decade, the art switches from pop to happenings and from minimal art to post painterly abstraction.

"The Doris Chase Multimedia Dance" films will complete the free film festival on Nov. 22, at 8 p.m. in room 322 of the UC. This series is a visual presentation which combines sculpture, dance, film and video into six short films.

The public is invited.

U.C. Cinema

Showing Nov. 14 & 15--

"FLESH GORDON"

Not to be confused with the original

"Flash Gordon"

Rated R

Coming Nov. 16 & 17--

"One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest"

Show Times: 3:30, 6:00, & 8:00 p.m.

Admission:

\$.50 for 3:30 Matinee, \$.75 for Evening Shows

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Attention: Faculty and Staff

Order forms for the 1978 Midlander have been mailed to all administrators, faculty and staff. If you did not get a form in the mail, you may use the one below. Cost of the yearbook is \$5. If you wish to order one, please send the completed blank below and your \$5 to: Midlander, Box 94, before MONDAY.

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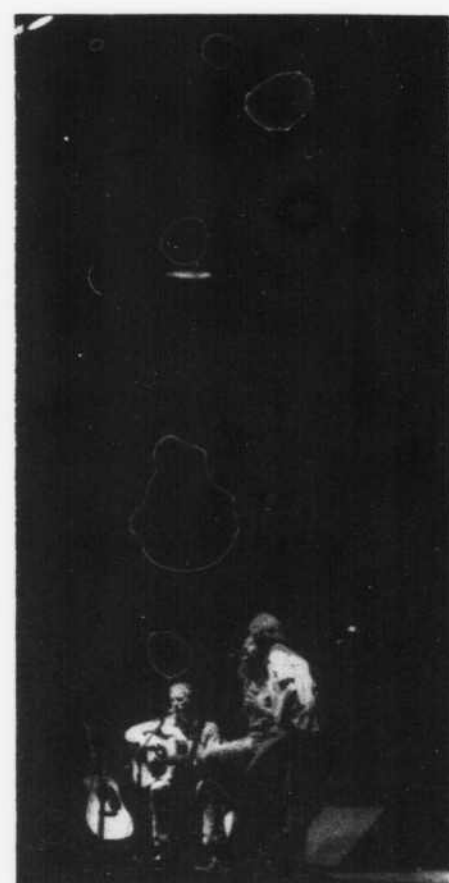
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DEADLINE: MONDAY, NOVEMBER 14

CS&N bring memories of their prime: the '60s



Photos by
Steve Harbison



by John Pitts

Crosby, Stills and Nash said it best last night: we have been here before.

The latest version of America's first supergroup (minus brooding Canadian Neil Young) took near-capacity crowd of listeners in Murphy Center on a journey back to the late '60s, a time when the three talented musicians were in their prime.

It was a time of political unrest, of changing ideas about love and the beginning of a great introspection. In those days, the music of David Crosby, Steven Stills and Graham Nash (and Young) reflected the times.

Their two-and-a-half hour set reflected the changes they have been through since those days. There were selections from their early days as CSN, their effort as CSN and Y, their successful solo careers since the latter group's breakup in 1970 and their occas-

sional duo efforts (such as a pair of Crosby-Nash albums). The three men themselves vary in personality almost as much as their musical styles: Crosby, the exuberant dreamer; Stills, the easy-going professional and Nash, the English charmer.

Today, what prevents CSN from becoming some sort of curio and keeps them musically relevant is that they like what they're doing... and they're good at it.

Backed by three other musicians, CSN took the stage in the flurry of a strong electric set. Few bands could support the demands created by three lead guitarists—and the tour sound system seemed hardly adequate for the task.

But for three men that have been through as much as they have to get together on stage eight years after their debut album, the feedback created few problems.

Riding on the strength of Still's electric guitar, the group struggled a little at first through such tunes as

"Love the One You're With," "Leeshore" and their recent hit "Just a Song Before I Go."

They were obviously enjoying themselves, but the tight harmonies that typified the three musicians in all of their efforts just weren't all there.

Moving into songs such as the new "Shadow Captain," Crosby's "Wild Tales" and Still's near-classic "Turn Back," the voices began flowing together and the three artists warmed to their new-found Murfreesboro friends.

After a short break, the group returned and began an impressive acoustic set with such familiar CSN tunes as "Suite: Judy Blue Eyes," "4+20" and "Helplessly Hoping," with Stills' clear acoustic blending with Crosby-Nash vocals.

The pair gave Stills a short break for "Guinivere," then the English-born Nash took to the piano for "Our House."

All together in the spotlight again, the three worked together

well on "Cathedral," a song written by Nash on his 33rd birthday, after he'd wandered into Winchester Cathedral while supposedly on an acid trip.

Stills played a good set on his own before being rejoined by the others for a dramatic presentation of "Critical Mass/Song of the Whales," enhanced by a short film of whales from one of Crosby's friends, Jacques Cousteau.

Close to the end, the three played "Deja Vu," "Fair Game," and three of those old '60s tunes—"Military Madness," "Long Time Coming" and "Carry On."

CSN returned for a pair of encores, treating the enthusiastic crowd to "Wooden Ships" and "Teach Your Children."

Although sometimes the group seemed a little lost or maybe uneasy in front of more than 10,000 fans, their immense talents overcome all the obstacles to present an interesting look at a true musical legend.

Speakers view Christianity today

Among topics discussed during "See the Light Week," sponsored by the Interfaith Council and the ASB were the true meaning of being a Christian and the Christian's role in politics.

Speaking to a group of students last night in the University Center, Neb Hayden, a member of a group of individuals known as the "Fellowship," said one of the most misunderstood words in the world is "Christian."

"You could ask 100 people their definition of Christian and 90 to 95 of them would give you a different answer," Hayden said.

Christian means "being a friend of God," Hayden said. Hayden also said to be a Christian is to "walk with Christ."

Hayden, who is from Huntsville, said that to become a Christian "our thinking must change." He said a Christian's thinking should be like Christ's. "The key to change is actually getting to the point where you think like Christ," Hayden said.

"So many Christians are Biblically illiterate," Hayden said. "The only way to think like Christ is to spend a lot of time studying his word," he added.

Bryant Milsaps, director of alum-

ni relations, spoke on the Christian's role in politics Wednesday night.

Milsaps said "there is a significant tie between Christianity and politics. It's important that the Christian be in politics."

A Christian lifestyle and politics are interrelated, Milsaps said. "God taught us to be concerned about our fellow man, to love him and to help him," he said adding that "government ought to offer security, opportunity and a chance to grow."

Milsaps noted health care for the poor and care for children as some major issues which are supported by the Christian lifestyle.

"God taught us to be fair and equitable and there is a major effort in government right now to eliminate bias," he stated.

Milsaps cited a current emphasis on energy in government as another concern of the Christian lifestyle that coincides with present movements in politics.

Milsaps said the Christian should be involved in politics. "I encourage you to not only think about politics yourself, but about the people who are in it. Find a candidate that will best express your philosophy and do everything you can to support him," he said.

Casino party set Tuesday

A casino party will be held Tuesday night, from 8 to 11:30 in Cummings lobby, according to Wiley Carr, director of residence hall programming.

"Fun money" used in the mock gambling will be given only to residents of H, I and Cummings Halls.

Last year's casino party, held in the lobby of Wood and Felder dorms, was open only to students in Wood, Felder, Gore and Clement.

Students are encouraged to dress for the occasion, Carr said, adding that the lobby will be decorated in a "Las Vegas" atmosphere.

Games to be played include blackjack, poker, craps and roulette.

Prizes will be given for the best costume and the most "money" won in the games.

A residence hall activity card must be presented at the party in order to receive "fun money."

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Education panel to meet Tuesday

A panel discussion on quality education will be held Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the SUB faculty lounge.

Sponsored by the American Association of University Professors, the panel will discuss "Can Quality Education Survive?"

Faculty participants are Charlie Babb (education), Fred Colvin (history), June McCash (honors program), Aaron Todd (chemistry and physics) and Jerry Whitt (MBA program).

Topics include the definition and evaluation of quality education and the reconciliation with student competition and mass education.

Panel members will also discuss specific actions for individual teachers and the university to take in furthering quality education.

Concert canceled

A concert by the Chamber Orchestra, scheduled for Nov. 13, is postponed until Dec. 4.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

FRIDAY

Meeting: Tennessee Association of Teacher Educators; 9 a.m.-3:30 p.m., UC Theatre

Seminar: Continuing Education; Today's Child—Tomorrow's World, 9 a.m.-4 p.m., UC 322

Meeting: Speech and Hearing; Quarterly Mid-Tennessee, 1-3 p.m., Tennessee Room

Dinner: Math department, 5:30-9 p.m., Dining Room B

Dance: Delta Sigma Theta; 9-11 p.m., Tennessee Room

SATURDAY

National Teachers' Exam; 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m., UC 314

Seminar: Continuing Education; "Today's Child—Tomorrow's World," 9 p.m.-4 p.m., UC 322

Meeting: History department; Tennessee Professors of Asian Studies; noon-2 p.m., Dining Room B

Football: MTSU v. ETSU, 1:30 p.m., Johnson City

Potluck supper: Physics and chemistry department, 5:30-10 p.m., Dining Room B

mistry department, 5:30-10 p.m. Dining Room B

MONDAY

Nursing Career Day; Placement Office, 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m., UC 324
Senior pictures; Midlander, 9 a.m.-4 p.m., UC 316

Luncheon: Sigma Delta Chi, 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m., Dining Room B

Movie: "Flesh Gordon," 3:30, 6 and 8 p.m., UC Theatre

In-service training: VOE teachers, 4-6 p.m., UC 305

Chess tournament; Games Committee, 6-10 p.m., UC 314

CPR instructor renewal; Alumni Gym 2, 4, 6-10 p.m.

Meeting: Biology Club, 6 p.m., Davis Science Bldg. 100

Wrestling: MTSU v. Georgia Tech v. Tennessee Tech, 6:30 p.m., Murphy Center

MTSU Debate Forum; "Women's Rights," 7-8 p.m., UC 322

Meeting: Chess Club, 7 p.m., UC 314

Workshop: HPERS and Oakland High School Aquatic arts; swimming pool, 7 p.m.

Dance: Koolettes, 9 p.m.-1 a.m., Tennessee Room

TUESDAY

Recruiting: Navy, 8 a.m.-4 p.m., UC basement

Job interviews: Ernst and Ernst (sign up at Placement Office)

GED Test; 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m., UC 314

Bake Sale: Zeta Phi Beta, 9 a.m.-2 p.m., UC basement

Senior pictures; Midlander, 9 a.m.-4 p.m., UC 316

Film: Continuing Education; Snow skiing, 10 a.m.-noon, UC Theatre

Seminar: Sigma Tau Delta, 3 p.m.-5 p.m., NCB 109

Movie: "Flesh Gordon," 3:30, 6 and 8 p.m., UC Theatre

ASB Traffic Court; 4-6 p.m., UC 324A

Social: Tau Omicron, 4-6 p.m., Dining Room B

Meeting: Buchanan Players, 6:30 p.m., DA Arena Theatre

Meeting: Chess Club, 7 p.m., UC 314

Dance: Dance Committee; "Hallelujah," 8 p.m., Tennessee Room

Panel discussion: AAUP; "Can Quality Education Survive the 70's?", 8 p.m., Faculty Lounge

Casino Party; Residence Hall Programming, 8 p.m.-midnight, Cummings Hall lobby



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'Unfair competition' used as sales gauge--Bass

by Ben Eubanks

University policy on selling items on campus is based on whether the sale would "cause unfair competition with the local merchant," according to Morris Bass, vice president for business and finance.

Bass' comments came in reply to questions brought up by the cancellation of the ASB plant sale last Friday, such as why the bookstore does not have to receive bids.

The ASB plant sale was cancelled because of lack of proper licensing. When the proper licensing had been obtained, the supplier of the plants had become a private dealer and could not sell on the campus.

Private dealers can sell on campus only if the dealer has been selected through a bidding system, according to Paul Cantrell, dean of students.

"If we had allowed them (the plant dealers) to have sold on

campus, the group would have been in violation of university policy," Cantrell explained.

The bookstore does not have to go through a bid system for its resale items according to Charles Phillips, director of the bookstore.

The purposes of the bookstore is "to serve the student body, the university personnel and the various departments of the university," according to policies approved by Bass.

Phillips said that to serve the students some of their demands besides "basic school supplies must also be met. Such things as shampoo, umbrellas, record albums and tennis balls are provided to meet the need of the students, he said.

"The bookstore does have to bid on products it will not resell, such as office equipment and machines though," Phillips said.

Study seeks reasons for dropouts

A survey to determine why students enrolled at MTSU last spring did not return this fall is being conducted by dean of Admissions and Records Cliff Gillespie.

Gillespie plans to send out about 2,060 forms to both graduates and undergraduates to find out their reasons for not coming back to MTSU. The forms will list such reasons as not liking school, getting married, inability to find housing and military service.

The forms will be mailed out the middle of next week and Gillespie

expects to have the results the first week in December. He said probably only 30 percent will be returned.

"We will analyze the information and see if there is some overbearing reason why students did not return," Gillespie said. The findings will then be passed on the university vice presidents to see if anything can be done to solve the problem, he added.

Gillespie is also planning another survey to ask freshmen why they came to MTSU.



Charles Phillips stands in front of one of the special dealers which the bookstore brings on campus to meet the demands of the students. [Photo by Steve Harbison]

Deciding what the demands of the student are made is the job of the bookstore director, according to Clay Harkleroad of the Board of Regents staff.

"There is nothing that says he can or can't decide what to stock. The responsibility of purchasing items for resale comes under the job description of the director," Harkleroad said.

Special dealers, such as those selling turquoise and Indian jewelry, can sell on campus if "we feel that the students want them," Phillips said.

"It would be unprofitable for the bookstore to stock it all the time so we have them on campus, usually once or twice a year," Phillips said.

Bass said that he doubted whether the bookstore would stock

plants even if the students wanted them because "the merchants would be quite upset and, besides, there is a dealer (Alma's Plants, located on Greenland Drive) right across the street."

Bass said the plant sale was like the minimarket idea proposed by the ASB in 1973. He said that the reason it failed was because merchants protesting the idea as unfair competition.

Bass added that if the permits had gone through, "there might have been some complaints but they couldn't have stopped it."

"I think where the big hang-up was, was when the ASB advertised in the city. This got the merchants upset and they were able to stop it with the licensing," the vice president added.

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Raiders will be trying to make it three-in-a-row

by Eddie Gossage

Assistant Sports Editor

Ripley could write a "Believe it or Not" book on MTSU's football team.

The Blue Raiders were off to the worst start of any football team in MTSU's long history, but suddenly the team got its second wind and began whipping conference foes left and right. Now the team is in the midst of a fight for the conference championship.

As a matter-of-fact, MTSU is currently in sole possession of third place in the OVC, with only Austin Peay who the Raiders' disposed of two weeks ago and Tennessee Tech in front of them.

Tech, one of Middle's fiercest rivals, will visit Jones Field on Nov. 19 for what might be the "Super Bowl" of the OVC.

However, MTSU must first get by down-trodden East Tennessee tomorrow in Johnson City.

The Buccaneers have fallen on hard times, dropping to 1-4 in conference play. Head coach Roy Frazier has already announced his resignation following his team's poor showing.

However, East Tennessee grabbed its first conference victory of the season Saturday, with a 37-34 win over Morehead. That game could serve as a springboard for the Bucs going into Saturday's game

with the Raiders.

MTSU, on the other hand, is coming off two straight victories, one over league leading Austin Peay and the other over Western Kentucky.

Because of these two impressive showings, there is a rejuvenated spirit in the Raider football camp.

Another bright spot for the MTSU will be the return of receiver Gary Burchfield, a senior from Maryville. Burchfield suffered a broken rib against UT Chattanooga and has been out for the last five games.

News from the training room concerning other Raiders doesn't

sound as good, thought Randy Saunders, the leading punter in the conference, has a sprained left ankle and is questionable for the game.

Offensive tackle Alvin Palmer has suffered a pinched nerve in his shoulder but will dress out. Offensive co-ordinator Marshall Taylor said, "Palmer could play either one play or twenty; no one knows for sure."

Safety Pat Siegfried has a separated shoulder and a severely injured jaw. Defensive co-ordinator Jim Sypult said Siegfried is hanging together "by a thread" but said he was a "fighter."

There are some bright spots for the Raiders. Running back Mike Moore is the fourth leading rusher in the conference with a 94 yard per game average, but he leads the league with 842 total yards.

Defensive tackle Reggie Bell leads the OVC in sacks behind the line of scrimmage. Bell has dropped opposing ball carriers 19 times for losses totaling 102 yards.

East Tennessee will be no push-over despite their record and statistics, MTSU coaches warn.

"They are an explosive ball-club," Sypult said. "East Tennessee can score from anywhere on the

[continued on page 12]

Roundballers named as contenders

by Frank Vickers
Sports Editor

This year's Ohio Valley Conference basketball race may be one of the toughest in years, according to MTSU head coach Jimmy Earle.

Speaking during OVC press day activities yesterday in Lexington Thursday, Earle said that it should be "the most balanced race I can remember in a long time. Everyone will be vastly improved," he added.

No formal coaches poll was taken for this season, so at least five

schools were mentioned as likely contenders for the title.

Although Middle Tennessee has been one of the most frequently mentioned contenders, Earle refused to accept the position of favorite.

"Our team last year was a cinderella team," he said. "I sincerely thought we would be lucky to win 10 ball games. This year we will have to continue to go on hustle, desire and determination," he added.

Although Earle's team should be improved personnel-wise, the Raiders will be hampered by what Earle called "the toughest non-conference schedule in history."

For the first time ever, a women's OVC champion will be determined this year. According to several coaches, MTSU figures to be the team to beat.

"Right now, I have to pick Middle as the best team in the OVC," Morehead coach Mickey Wells said. Wells mentioned the play of MTSU senior guard Jan Zitney as the Raiders' biggest asset.

MTSU women's athletic director Pat Jones agreed with Wells choice. "We return the entire

starting team," Jones said. "We have eight seniors who really want to win badly," she said.

Jones also had praise for Zitney. "Jan is one of the best I have ever seen. She is a fantastic shooter and a real team player."



Jan Zitney

Four nationally ranked teams are included in the field for the MTSU Thanksgiving Tipoff Tournament which opens the women's season next week.

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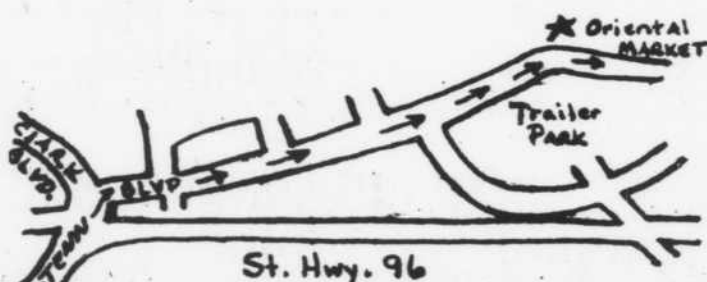
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Earle pleased with team in first basketball scrimmage

by Frank Vickers
Sports Editor

Head coach Jimmy Earle had few complaints about his basketball team following the first public showing of the squad in a blue-white intra-squad game Tuesday night in Shelbyville.

"Overall, I was pleased with the game," Earle said. "We still have some things to iron out, but this is a good group."

Senior center Bob Martin netted 24 points in leading the blue team to an easy 90-62 win over the white squad. Composed mostly of last season's starters, the blue team led from the outset and was never really threatened.

Earle, who watched from the stands while assistants coached the two teams, noted his team's defensive play as a bright spot. "I thought they played pretty well defensively," he said. "After we start playing some pressure defenses, I think it will all come together."

One weakness Earle did note was the failure to block out for rebounding position.

"We are a small team. We have to do a good job blocking out," Earle said. "We don't have a lot of size. Our front line, in all probability, will be the smallest in the league."

"We didn't do a good job at all of blocking out tonight," he added.

Earle noted that his team will be handicapped in its first two regular season games by the absence of transfer guard Greg Armstrong. Armstrong, who transferred to Middle Tennessee after playing his freshman year at Florida, will not become eligible until the third game of the season.

"That is the thing that really hurts," Earle said. "It's like coaching two different seasons." Armstrong is a likely candidate to replace point guard Lewis Mack, who was the only starter to graduate last year.

Senior guard Sleepy Taylor, who scored 22 points for the blue team, earned special praise from Earle. Taylor was a high school all-american at Yanceyville, North Carolina, but a string of injuries which began in 1975 have kept the senior guard from reaching his full potential at MTSU.

"He is really playing," Earle commented. "He looked tough tonight. He is getting to be the Sleepy of old."

Earle also complimented the play of sophomore Leroy Coleman. "Coleman plays everywhere," Earle said. "He is all over the floor."

Coleman, who is battling for a starting position at guard, added six points to the Blue's effort.

Despite the outstanding individual performances on both sides, Earle cited the attitude of the entire squad as the team's biggest asset. "I didn't see any bad heads out there. These guys are all very coachable," Earle said, "and with the exception of their blocking out, I thought it was a good scrimmage."

Earle expressed hopes that one more blue-white game can be held somewhere in the midstate before the final pre-season matchup, which is scheduled for Nov. 21 in Murphy Center.

The regular season opener is scheduled for Nov. 28 at Oral Roberts University in Tulsa, Okla.

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Raiders

[continued from page 10]

field. They go to the air as well as anyone in the conference."

Raider headcoach Ben Hurt readily agreed. "It's hard to win at East Tennessee. It definitely will be a challenge."

"Anybody in the OVC can beat anybody else in the OVC," Hurt said.

Statistically East Tennessee has the worst defense in the conference, allowing an average of 35 points per game.

This season has found the Bucs making several major position changes. One move was made to help booster the somewhat porous defense. Veteran running back George Fugate was moved to linebacker in hopes of strengthening the defense.

Sypult called East Tennessee runner Charles Clark a "tough, strong" running back.

Quarterback Mark Hutsell has been injured several times this season. Hutsell did play last week and supposedly is well and will start at the controls of the Buc offense.

While East Tennessee is averaging 20 points per game, Sypult was quick to point out that they are an explosive team capable of putting points on the board in a hurry.

One of the brightest spots for East Tennessee has been the kicking game. Dennis Law is the leading kickoff returner not just in the OVC, but in the nation. He is also the best punt returner in the conference.

The conference confrontation will take place in East Tennessee's mini-dome. The game, which starts at 6:30 p.m. Central Standard Time, will mark the first time any MTSU football team has played in an indoor stadium.

Grapplers open season

by Eddie Gossage
Assistant Sports Editor

MTSU's wrestling team will grapple in its first match Monday night, and coach Gordon Connell says he is looking forward to the meet with Georgia Tech and Tennessee Tech.

"You'll see some new faces out there," Connell said yesterday. "We won't have great balance but we will have several good individual performances."

"I'm confident, though," Connell added. "We should win both."

The team has been conducting "challenge matches" for the past several days and they will conclude tonight. These matches are necessary to determine the starting wrestler for each weight division, Connell explained.

The coach said he was expecting more from the three seniors on the team—Pat Simpson, Kyle Smith

and Tommy Smith. The trio have been named captains for this year's squad.

Simpson and the Smiths have not yet locked up their starting positions but Connell said he would be "extremely surprised if they lost."

The entire team is excited about the upcoming match, he said. Wrestlers began pre-season workouts on the day after Labor Day and have not been in any contact.

A scrimmage, planned for earlier this month, fell through at the last moment, so Connell felt his wrestlers should be "hungry."

Connell expressed happiness over the team's newly received financial aid.

"We're glad to have it, not doubt about it. We've got talent and depth we wouldn't have had otherwise," Connell said.

The matches Monday night will begin at 6:30 in Murphy Center and admission is free.

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