

# Sidelines

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The final days of the "Happy Days Are Here Again" Homecoming were filled with surprises. Witness the surprise on Kay Harlan's face when she learns she had been chosen Homecoming Queen (top left). Good participation at the Friday night bonfire and a beautiful

Homecoming court were other pleasant surprises. But, some things were not so pleasant: such as a rainstorm that washed out the Saturday morning Homecoming parade, and an upset 21-9 loss to rival Austin Peay.

## Swine flu vaccine available on campus Monday

A swine flu vaccination clinic will be held here on campus Monday, as part of the county-wide program to stem the spread of the disease, according to Student Affairs Dean Robert MacLean.

"This is pretty short notice, but

the details of the clinic have just been worked out," the dean commented. The vaccinations will be given from 1 to 5 p.m. in UC room 324.

MacLean said both monovalent vaccine and the bivalent vaccine for

the elderly and persons with certain illnesses would be available.

MacLean explained that the drive to vaccinate all Americans began after the discovery of a new strain of flu virus (officially called A/New Jersey/76) during an outbreak of a respiratory ailment among recruits at Ft. Dix, N.J. in February. Twelve cases of the flu were confirmed, and one person died as a result of the disease.

After that death, and resultant predictions that the "swine flu" might spread in epidemic proportions during early 1977, Congress ordered the most massive immunization program in history—with a potential of distributing more than 200 million shots.

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## Presidents' forum planned

The presidents of the university, faculty senate and associated student body will be available for questioning tomorrow afternoon in the UC grill, in a special campus "President's forum."

Beginning at noon, the topic of the forum is "Directions in Higher Education," although questions to the three men will not be confined to that topic alone. "We will welcome questions in any area a student might be concerned about," commented ASB president Richard Langford yesterday.

He will be joined in the forum by university president M.G. Scarlett and Robert Jones, the head of the faculty senate.

"We will accept questions in areas where the student would like to be better informed—this is an awareness type of thing for the students who attend," Langford said.

"We want people to voice opinions, questions and complaints while they are there—people who fail to attend because of a lack of initiative will really miss out on a good chance to make themselves heard," Langford added.

## Debaters place in fifth straight

In their fifth straight national tournament, the MTSU varsity debate team was triumphant.

The tournament was held on the campus of the University of North Carolina, with 60 of the top national debate teams participating.

Representing MTSU in the National Tarheel Invitational Debate Tournament were MTSU students Linda Hoffman and Mike Dagley. Hoffman is a senior from Pensacola, Fla., and Dagley is a junior from Murfreesboro.

MTSU's debaters finished fifth behind teams from Emory, Wake Forest, Harvard, and the defending national champion Kansas.

MTSU scored decisive victories over the University of Richmond, The University of Alabama, Catholic University of Washington, Duke University, William and Mary College, John Hopkins University, and Georgia State.

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## Student U.N. group to seek peace, unity

by John Pitts

A Student United Nations (SUN) group, whose function would be to "help bring peace" and "a cohesive unity" among MTSU students, will organize initially at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow night in UC 322.

Mike McDonald, who is coordinating the formation of the group, said he hoped the organization would "solve problems without bias and prejudicial opinions" in a "neutral and fair manner."

"We have in our student body many problems that can't be reached by people," McDonald said, because "people segregate themselves."

"There are people in certain groups who will not reach out and

try to solve those problems, and that is the whole purpose of the group," McDonald explained.

"I've seen too much go by while I've been here, especially in the ASB, and as hard as they've tried, there is much they haven't accomplished," McDonald said.

He said that the purpose of the first meeting will be to "establish" the goals and procedures of the group. "I hope that everybody in all organizations will be represented," McDonald said. "We want to provide a chance for people to

speak out; we want to know what the nucleus of the student body thinks," he added.

After a meeting of the SUN, McDonald explained that he would "go to the administration, go to the ASB, and let people know what the students think."

McDonald cautioned that "as of now, we are not part of the ASB, but we will try to work in a close way with them."

"The idea is perspective," McDonald said. "We want to help the students who come here to

bring out the truth and better relations between blacks and whites," McDonald said.

The SUN will meet twice monthly, and McDonald said he would act as moderator "until our probation with the university is over."

Persons not able to attend the meeting are encouraged to contact McDonald at box 4234. "Any student concerned about the welfare of his or her education should attend," McDonald concluded.

## Christmas parade plans finalized

Clubs, business and other groups or citizens may start submitting entries for Rutherford County's annual Christmas parade, which will be Nov. 28.

First, second and third place prizes will be awarded for the best floats and decorated cars. Cash awards of \$75, \$50 and \$25 will go to the top floats, and winning cars will receive \$25, \$15 and \$10.

Deadline for entries is at 5 p.m. Nov. 23. To enter, contact the Chamber staff 893-6565, or P.O. Box 64, Murfreesboro.

## CJA majors to organize

A new organization planning to represent Criminal Justice majors will meet at 6 p.m. Thursday in room 318 of the UC.

At the meeting, majors will discuss their plans for the organization, and make plans for the rest of the semester.



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## Nighttime campus survey reveals lighting problems

by John Pitts

A nighttime survey of the campus yesterday revealed 21 separate areas in need of improved lighting, according to University Traffic committee member Tom Wells.

Wells, a student on the body, along with Denise Veazy, another student member, rode with a pair of MTSU Police officers last night in an effort to determine areas which need improved lighting, in order to deliver a report on the situation to the committee tomorrow.

### NEWS

Cited as "especially bad" by Wells were five areas on campus and one near the campus: The Bell St. parking lot and the walkway and parking lot between I and K dorms, land adjoining President Scarlett's house, the parking lot behind the Criminal Justice Bldg. on Main St. and the "pathway" between Jones Field and the baseball field, leading from the Fine Arts Bldg. to the Murphy Center parking lot.

Wells added that an area on Crestland Ave., west of campus, needed work done "on those damn bushes" to improve visibility in an area where several rapes and rape

attempts have occurred in the past year.

"There are a lot of dark places on campus," Wells commented after his tour. "There are a couple of places that are really bad—where a single light would help considerably," he added.

"In the Bell parking lot, a light like the one in the Murphy Center parking lot would illuminate the whole thing," Wells explained, including that not only the lot, but the sidewalks near Lytle St., where many students walk back to their off-campus apartments.

"It's really bad in the lot between I and K dorms—not just a threat for rapes, but for car stereo

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### Dunking machine nets \$200

## Response is 'tremendous' in drive

Sigma Nu St. Jude's week is receiving a "tremendous response" from campus organizations after a slow start, according to project organizer Gary Ellis.

"I wasn't ready to set a goal last week, but now I think we can talk about making \$15,000 after all the activities are over," said Ellis, who noted that the week's activities are



Pi Kappa Phi fraternity president Phil Brooks took a dunk for St. Jude's yesterday as the Sigma Nu-sponsored week for the children's hospital continues.

not the only fund raising plans the fraternity has. A "fun night" dance and a concert are also planned for later this month, Ellis noted.

A dunking machine, featuring campus leaders and administrators ready to get wet, raised more than \$200 yesterday. "I couldn't believe it. Those quarters really stack up fast," Ellis said. The dunking machine, located behind the UC, will be in operation again Thursday.

Today, the hole-in-one and best shot basketball contest will be conducted. Duffers will gather on the putting green at Murphy Center from 9 a.m. until 3 p.m., while dribblers will meet on the outdoor basketball courts at the same time. Trophies will be given for the best individual performances.

Tonight, Sigma Alpha Epsilon will meet the Murfreesboro Police Department in a flag football game at 8 p.m. on Jones Field. At 7 p.m., "the Prouncers" will meet Kappa Sigma in another game. SAE bid \$160 to meet the police, while the Prouncers bid \$150 and Kappa Sigma bid \$65.

Ellis will jump from an airplane for the first time Thursday or Friday afternoon as part of the MTSU Sport Parachute Club's exhibition. Depending on the weather, the jump could be on either day, from noon until 2 p.m. "That intramural field where we'll be landing doesn't have a name



Gary Ellis

yet. After I jump, it might be the Gary Ellis Memorial Field," he laughed.

Ellis said that new Murray Ohio bikes would be given to the two individuals, male and female, who collect the most money for Saturday's 15-mile walkathon.

## Talk to the Presidents:

Tomorrow at noon  
in the UC grill,  
meet and listen to

**M.G. Scarlett**  
(of MTSU)

**Robert Jones**  
(of Faculty Senate)

**and Richard Langford**  
(of ASB)

### ST. JUDES' SCHEDULE

#### Today

Hole-in-one contest: 9 a.m.-3 p.m.; golf green near Murphy Center  
Basketball shoot: 9 a.m.-3 p.m.; outdoor basketball courts  
Flag football games: Prouncers v. Kappa Sigma, 7 p.m.; Sigma Alpha Epsilon v. M'boro Police, 8 p.m. [both games on Jones Field]

#### Wednesday

Frisbee Contest: 1 p.m., back of UC  
Marathon Football [flag]: 3 p.m.-until...football practice field

#### Thursday

More dunking machine: 9 a.m.-3 p.m., outside grill  
[On either Thursday or Friday, MTSU Sport Parachute club will make exhibitions jumps onto intramural field from noon until 2 p.m., weather permitting.]



## Stunt night will feature campus groups

The Biology Club's Stunt Night, which will be presented Thursday night for the 41st consecutive time, will feature humorous skits from student organizations, including

fraternities, sororities and campus clubs, according to club sponsor Patrick Doyle.

Beginning at 7 p.m. in the DA Auditorium, stunt night offers an

allotment of 15-20 minutes for each group, with five minutes intermission between each act.

Sororities on the program are Kappa Delta, with a look at "The Girls Who Don't;" Chi Omega with "A Saturday Night at the Dorm;" Delta Zeta, with a soap opera satire "Mary Fartman, Mary Fartman," and Alpha Delta Pi, with the classic "Little Red."

Fraternities involved in presentations include Sigma Chi. ("The Night Court Five") and Kappa Alpha, with a satire on the "Gong Show" amateur contest.

In addition, the MTSU Chemical

Society will present a look at "Blazing Bleakers," and the Performing Arts Co., will take potsgots at the bookstore in their production of "High Prices!"

Admission for the Stunt Night will be \$1, Doyle said.

## Traffic committee sees need for additional lighting

[continued from page four] thefts as well," Wells said. "And behind the Criminal Justice and Foreign Languages Houses, there are pathways, but no lights at all."

"Patrolmen have picked up people before and told them never to walk between the football and baseball fields again," Wells said, explaining that many persons take that route when walking to one of several restaurants located along Greenland Drive.

Wells noted many other locations were poor maintenance or bad location of lighting affects visibility, such as along the row of girl's dorms on the west side of campus, near the Student Union and Industrial Arts Buildings as well.

"In some places there is enough light (such as the western dorms) but there are too many trees," Wells said. "They are going to have to come up with some lights that are mounted lower."

"In front of the grill, it was almost pitch black; there were six or seven lights there, but they all were out," Wells noted.

Overall, Wells said the campus had "a pretty big mess" concerning the lighting situation. "Maintenance must be improved, made

more efficient, and there must be an awareness to get funding for some things that are needed." He added that "by next fall we should get some of these things implemented."

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## Every student's responsibility- to vote in National election

The grim predictions on voter turnout for this Presidential election will soon be proven or dismissed once the polls close later today.

Polls show a lack of interest despite the fact that this presidential election will be one of, if not the closest race of our time, including the election of 1960, when Democratic candidate John Kennedy won a narrow victory over Republican rival Richard Nixon.

Even a small voting community such as this campus can play a major role in deciding who will be deemed as the chosen one[s], by simply attending the polls and making their choices known.

According to Bart Gordon, a local attorney who worked with the Associated Student Body in organizing a post card registration drive for MTSU students in September, speculated that as many as 3,000 university people registered for the Nov. 2 election.

Few students realize it, but in this county, 3,000 voters represent more than a tenth of the total voters registered, and in a city election, the university-affiliated voters could total as much as a fourth of the total voters registered.

This adds further evidence that the university has the ability to make its voice heard.

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An interesting note is that in this election there are eight candidates for the position of Constitutional Convention Delegate. Three of these candidates have affiliations with the university, they are: a professor, Tom Vandervort; a graduate, Robert (Mike) Kennedy; and a student, Ted Sellers. We feel that in voting for one of these candidates the university may better be able to have its voice heard.



## Questionable procedures cited in elections

To the Editor:

If your candidate for homecoming queen did not win, then do not be upset. The procedures involved in the homecoming voting were invalid. Many students went to the polls to vote, and were told to vote for five candidates.

Well, you didn't have to vote for five. You could have voted for one to five.

This has been unclear to students since the homecoming voting began. The BSA became aware of

this when one student went to vote and was told to vote for five and another was told to vote for one.

(1) The BSA vs. ASB Election. This was to make it into a black-white situation many believed, not knowing what was going on.

(2) Many people vote five times believing if they did not, the ballot they voted on would be thrown away.

(3) Many people were told to vote

five times by the election commissioners.

(4) On the ballot it said "vote for five" under homecoming queen candidates. This was a psychological emphasis put on "vote for five."

The BSA appealed this before the Supreme Court on Wednesday at 5:15 in the ASB conference room. The election committee stressed the BSA name over and over during the meeting, making it into a black and white situation.

Many people are oriented to follow directions, and this point was brought up in the Supreme Court meeting. If you are cooking a cake, and the directions call for two eggs, surely, you would not put a dozen eggs in. If a teacher gives you a test and says answer 10 questions, surely you would not answer one, (unless you did not study.)

Nancy Scarlett (daughter of the President of the University), who is Chief Justice of the Supreme Court, ruled the ballot valid, but ruled the election procedures invalid.

How can an election be right if the ballot is wrong?

It really boiled down to a technicality the BSA missed while prosecuting the election, a technicality Nancy Scarlett brought to the attention of the BSA. After hearing this, the BSA asked for a re-appeal for Thursday, but by Thursday at 4 p.m. no one had been contacted, and no one believed they would be contacted until late that night.

This move was to keep from having another election, the BSA felt. And since it takes 24 hours to call the Supreme Court together, the Supreme Court used that right.

A lot of you are probably furious; don't be. The election committee made it their business to make it into a black and white situation, and they did. This is just to show you that blacks lose fighting for rights of whites.

The BSA did not go in there fighting for itself. We've heard so far many white people were told to vote for five candidates for homecoming queen. The BSA believes that certain organizations on this campus are given leads to many things happening here, and for this reason they may be more successful than others and if they are wrong they are sorry.

We are entitled to our own opinion, and we are holding back what we think about the five candidates this year.

Concerned Students

### BSA letter gives reader 'a laugh'

To the Editor:

After reading the letter in the Sidelines of October 26 by the president of the Black Student Association, I had a good laugh.

Anyone who can talk as sincerely against prejudice while serving as president of an organization with such a prejudicial name deserves a good laugh.

An organization which is supposedly a voice for all minority students shouldn't be called the Black Student Association. They are undoubtedly uninformed that there are many other minorities on campus, and not many of them are black.

Why can't the group be called the Minority Students Association, which would be the only inclusive

name it could have. Tony Mapp said the word colored in NAACP meant all persons (I doubt it), but how can he say black is representative of all minorities?

I think it is time for a change and would like to hear other concerned person's views.

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## Environment club voices abortion objection

**Editors note:** This is the third in a series of feature articles from the MTSU environment club, reflecting only the views of the author and the organization. Rebuttals are welcomed from others.

by Greg Denton

If a colony of bacteria are placed in an environment with limited food and space, they will eat and reproduce until all of the available food and space is gone.

Then all will die, not only from the lack of food, but from being poisoned by their own wastes. It doesn't take too great a stretch of the imagination to see the parallel between a colony of bacteria and mankind.

Approximately 10,000 people, mostly children, starve to death each day. Unless something is done this figure is sure to rise.

But man can find solutions that are unavailable to bacteria. We're intelligent. But intelligence is not always enough. Some perfectly workable solutions to overpopulation, such as war, for instance, would be considered unacceptable at this point in time to most people.

Which brings us to another of mankind's unique abilities. The ability to make moral choice. With this ability we try to distinguish between good and evil. It's often not an easy thing to do, because most people have their own ideas on the subject.

This is one person's view. There are others.

There are many contraceptives on the market. They are inexpensive (in many places, free) and easy to use. And they work. No couple need ever have children if they don't want them.

But unfortunately, there are many, who, for selfish reasons, would avoid any sense of responsibility whatsoever.

A man once wrote that every human being had an inalienable right to life. In 1973, the Supreme Court declared that this did not



### *The smoking gun-- can it kill just like the scapel?*

apply to human embryos under three months development. What miraculous changes occur between the 89th and the 90th day? When conception occurs there is life. It is obviously human. Abortion is the taking of a human life. An innocent human life.

To me, that's wrong.

You might say, "A woman has the right to do with her body as she

pleases." To a certain extent, I agree.

But an embryo is not just another part of her body, it's someone else's body. It's not her's to toy with.

Some might say, "A child is better off dead, than to be brought into a world that doesn't want him." Who are you to say who is better off dead? God, perhaps? If so, I'd like to meet you. I've got a

couple of other questions I'd like to ask you.

Some of the more astute among you might say, "It's a necessary evil." Perhaps, but I don't think so. As long as there are other solutions, such as the one I pointed out earlier, evil is never necessary or justified.

If abortion is allowed to continue, what will become permissible in the future? The line must be drawn and it would be easier to draw it now than later.

The choice is ours.

If you agree with me, then help support a Constitutional Amendment prohibiting abortion. If you disagree, I hope that you would reconsider.

There is something terribly wrong with a country where in one place, humans who have done no wrong, die, and in another place, Charles Manson, who once boasted of killing 30 people, watches television.

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*Staff photos  
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Karen Willis joins Seals and Crofts [top] in their hit "Closer to Me," singing the backup vocals while the duo harmonizes; Jim and Dash [bottom] just sit, strum and sing for the audience.

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It isn't often when a school  
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ent Editor

two class acts for the price of one, appeared here last Saturday with Seals

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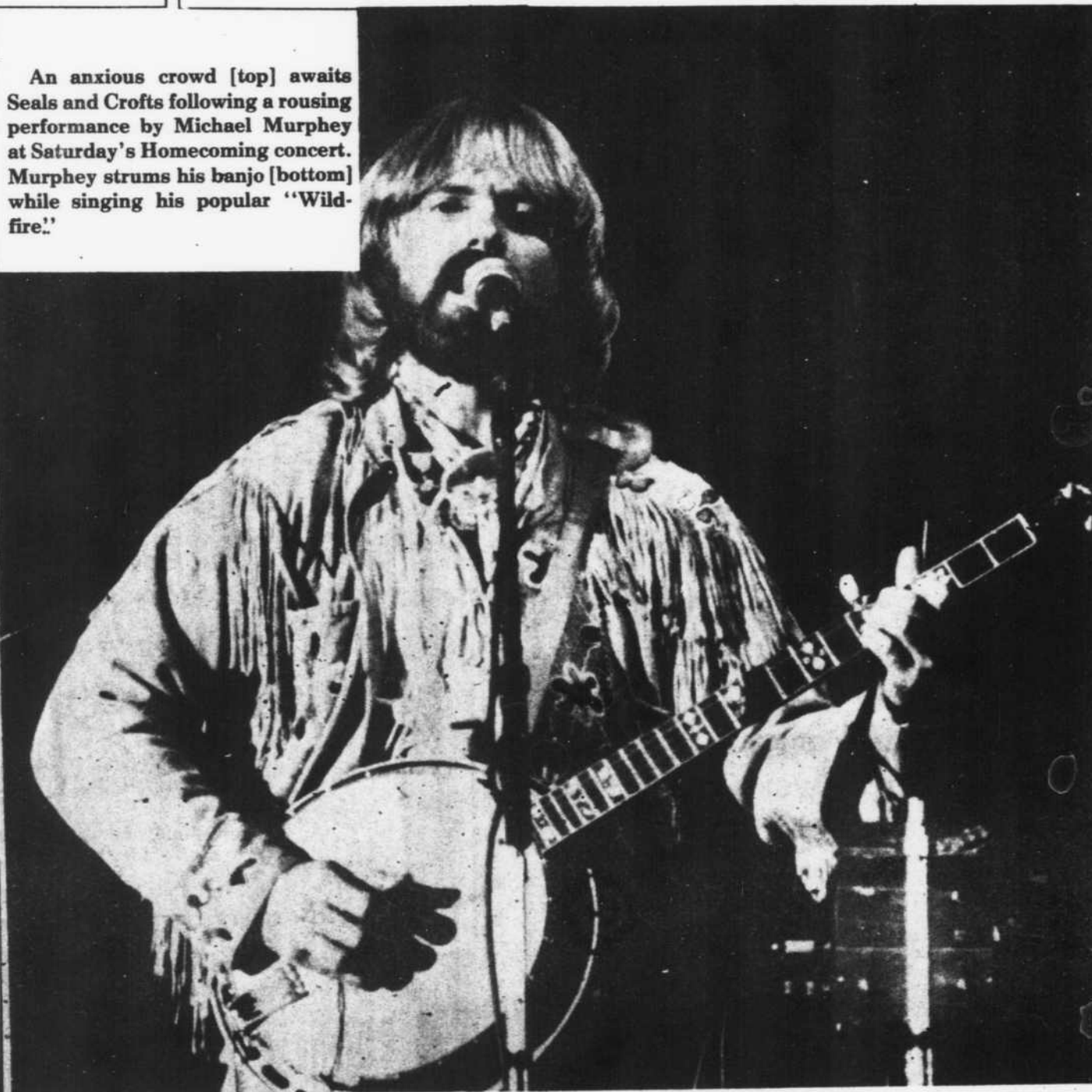
s was when Seals & Crofts brought gs back-up on their albums.

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ents committee announced Earth, Center with the Emotions Nov. 19.

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An anxious crowd [top] awaits Seals and Crofts following a rousing performance by Michael Murphey at Saturday's Homecoming concert. Murphey strums his banjo [bottom] while singing his popular "Wild-fire."



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by Steve Huhman

Back in the middle and late sixties and early seventies, Britain was responsible for most of the progressive rock music, while America dabbled around and, in general, produced little that was innovative.

### PLATTER CHAPTER

For the past few years, however, the United Kingdom has been in the clutches of a full scale obsession with punk music, and the stage has

shifted to the United States for progress.

Many of the old English faithfuls are still around, but few new bands of substantial worth have sprung up. Naturally, I've been leading up to an exception to the rule: Be-Bop Deluxe.

In reality, it all boils down to one man, Bill Nelson. He writes all the songs, sings the lyrics and plays a guitar that is alternately lushly liquid and stingingly hot. Andrew Clark plays keyboards, Charles Tumahai supplies bass, and Simon Fox drives the tunes with his drumming.

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Be-Bop Deluxe comes the closest to combining deeply intellectual lyrics with rave-up musical demonstrations of anyone I've ever heard. I've found better lyrics and more complicated music, but no one quite puts them together the way Nelson does.

Their third American album, "Modern Music," gives us a somewhat mellower side of the group than we've seen before. There is more of an emphasis on the hopelessly romantic type of song frequently produced by Nelson, and less concern with the biting cynical pieces than before.

Yet, a kind of depressing hopelessness creeps into the tune more involvement than before. No

of the record. You get the impression that the protagonists are all dreamers, and they all know it.

The overtly cynical is still available, though. "Orphans of Babylon" seems to chronicle the passage of youth to adulthood, and along with it the assimilation of idealism into hedonism as a result of frustration.

Side two is a nine song, romantic suite, however, with songs ranging from the blissfully happy "Dancing in the Moonlight (All Alone)" to the wistful "Honeymoon on Mars," to the bittersweet "Forbidden Lovers."

Musically, there is less flash but

solos or domineering fuzz chord sequences this time, but the continual business of the instruments (mostly guitar, of course) during the courses of the songs adds up to a rather incredible amount of inventiveness.

Although Nelson is clearly the star, the other instrumentalists are more than perfunctory.

To truly appreciate this album demands your total attention. It's not casual entertainment, although it would be possible to enjoy it on that level if it suited your mood.

My only concern is for the future of the group. No one I know has been able to consistently churn out high-quality material at the rate Nelson is doing for very long

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# Peay pranksters foil rainy Raider Homecoming

by Frank Vickers  
Assistant Sports Editor

Austin Peay celebrated Halloween a day early.

Leading 7-0 late in the first half, the Governors pulled a prank which tricked the MTSU defense into eventually giving up the winning touchdown as APSU went on to spoil the Raider homecoming 21-9.

## SPORTS

With just over two minutes left in the half, the Gobs' faced a fourth and seven situation at their own 43.

From a punting formation the Austin Peay center snapped the ball to fullback Waddell Whitehead who rambled 16 yards for a first down.

Four plays after the fake punt, quarterback Randy Christophel connected on a seven-yard scoring strike to wide receiver Ron Bailey, putting the Gobs on top 14-0 with just 11 seconds remaining in the half.

The first APSU touchdown was set up late in the first quarter when Lynn Hailstock picked off a Mike Robinson pass and returned it to the Raider 17.

It took the Governors just three plays to put the ball in the end zone as Henry Yarber ran around right end for the final four yards.



Staff photo by Thom Coombes

**RAIDER PITCH**—Robbie Rogers prepares to grasp a pitchout en route to a three-yard gain in the 21-9 Homecoming loss to Austin Peay. Rogers was the game's leading rusher with 93 yards in 10 carries.

Neither team mounted another scoring drive until the final minutes of the half when the Gobs took over at the APSU 28.

The Austin Peay touchdown march covered 72 yards in 11 plays, the big play being Whitehead's 16 yard run on fourth down.

The Raiders got on the board in the third quarter after Robbie Rogers recovered an Austin Peay fumble at the MTSU 27. Three plays later, from the Raider 47 Rogers took a pitchout from quarterback Ricky Davis and raced

53 yards around right end for the touchdown.

Michael Robinson added the extra point and the Raiders trailed by only seven.

APSU wasted no time in getting the touchdown back, however, as the Gobs took the ensuing kickoff and put together a 10-play, 63 yard scoring drive.

Christophel culminated the march with a 10-yard touchdown pass to Yarber, giving the Governors a 21-7 lead after three quarters.

The final tally came in the final minutes of the game when APSU punter Steve Brewer elected not to punt into a strong headwind.

Brewer ran out of the end zone to give the Raiders a safety, making

the score 21-9 with less than four minutes left in the game.

Middle Tennessee put together one final threat but the drive fell short when the Raiders exhausted downs at the Governor 19.

Despite the disappointing loss, the biggest setback for MTSU came in the first quarter when quarterback Mike Robinson had to leave the game with a knee injury.

Robinson, who was leading the OVC in total offensive yardage going into the game, underwent surgery yesterday and will be sidelined for the remainder of the season.

Also out for the year is safety back Ronnie Cecil who sustained an injured knee early in the game.



**OUT FOR THE SEASON**—Mike Robinson grimaces in pain after a knee injury in the first quarter. The OVC's total offense leader will be lost for the rest of the season.



Staff photo by Jack Ross

**TD BOUND**—Impressive sophomore Robbie Rogers digs for the end zone on a 53-yard touchdown jaunt. Lorenzo Keenan [45] offers futile pursuit. Rogers scored MTSU's lone TD.



## Renowned Olympic gymnast appears today



Sally Krakoviak

### Jimmy Earle stages MTSU student tryout

Tonight is the time to prove your basketball skills to the MTSU coaching staff.

Coach Jimmy Earle will conduct a special two-day tryout camp for any MTSU student who meets NCAA eligibility requirements.

The practice will start at 6 p.m. tonight and tomorrow at Murphy Center. Earle requests all players furnish their own equipment.

"We urge all students to come and tryout," Earle said last night. "If someone has the ability, they very definitely will be given a chance to make our club."

by Chuck Cavalaris  
Sports Editor

Nadia Comaneci would be proud of Sally Krakoviak.

The 14-year-old recent Olympic champion from Romania would flash that slight, almost frozen victory smile at Sally. She would know a winner.

Krakoviak, of course, was the leading gymnast on the MTSU gymnastic team which posted an 11-1 mark last year.

Today will be a big day for Sally Krakoviak. One of her heroes will be on campus. She is "excited."

Tiny (4-11, 85 pounds) Cathy Rigby, a two-time Olympic competitor, will be on campus for a clinic, demonstration and lecture thanks to the efforts of the Ideas and Issues Committee.

The demonstration is set for 2 p.m. with the clinic at 3. Both will be in the Alumni Memorial Gym. Cathy will speak tonight at 7 in the Dramatic Arts Auditorium.

There is no charge for admission. You probably see Rigby every day. She does grapefruit commercials for a national company. Sales have nearly doubled since Cathy took the job.

"I hope to work out with Cathy and get a bunch of new ideas. I am very excited about it," Sally said last night.

Rigby competed in the 1968 Olympics at Mexico City and the 20th Olympiad in Munich, but failed to win a medal each time. Last July Rigby was the "gymnastics expert" as a broadcaster for ABC television during coverage of the Olympics.

"She could have won a medal on the balance beam (1972) except she

received a minor falter in compulsories," Krakoviak remembered.

Rigby, who is married to former pro football player Tommy Mason, holds 12 international medals.

When she retired after the 1972 Olympics, Rigby was ranked 10th in the world in gymnastics. No American athlete has achieved a comparable rating to date.

Cathy sprang on the gymnastics scene world-wide when she captured a silver medal in international competition during 1970 in Yugoslavia. It was the first gymnastics medal ever awarded an American in global competition.

Krakoviak, who advanced to national competition her sophomore year, led the team that finished second in the state last year. This summer she joined a team on a two-week instructional trip to Venezuela.

"Our trip to Venezuela was a fantastic experience. We tried to build basic, beginning programs. Yes, I think we were successful. The kids were so receptive. It was cool. I really enjoyed it," Sally explained.

However, this year's gymnastics program is on an intramural basis.



Cathy Rigby

Why?

"There just wasn't enough money to support our program. We lost our coach. I can understand the cutbacks, but I think it is sad we lost our program. We were going so strong," Sally said.

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Sleepy goes down

# Eerie tumble causes roundball silence

by Chuck Cavalaris  
Sports Editor

The tennis shoes stopped squeaking. All of the chatter ceased between players. An aura of impending disaster dominated Murphy Center.

Sleepy Taylor was hurt.

Yesterday's first stanza of two-a-day basketball practices came to a screeching halt. Nobody moved. Coach Jimmy Earle stood frozen, like a man before a firing squad.

Taylor grabbed his right knee.

He lay writhing in pain on the foul line closest to the Blue Raider bench. A spirited practice became a mortuary.

Minds on the hardwood naturally regressed to last season when Taylor was hobbled to the point of a mere shadow of his true self with a nagging knee injury. Nobody wanted an encore of that act.

With the aid of some players Sleepy limped back to the dressing room. Earle followed shortly afterwards.

"It scared me to death," Earle admitted after practice. "But it turned out to be only a reinjury to his calf muscle. Sleepy should be back for practice Wednesday."

Sleepy will join several other Blue Raider basketball players in the injury ranks.

Playmaker Louie Mack is out

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with a groin injury. Leroy Coleman watched yesterday's action with a foot injury. Clint Dennison was an active participant despite a painful ankle sprain, and Ronnie Hinson took part though slowed by the aftermath of knee surgery.

Earle said the twice daily practice schedule will continue the rest of this week.

"We are breaking it down to a defensive practice during the afternoon and an offensive practice at night. They are really coming on. We are ahead of our pace at this time last year."

Junior Julius Brown and freshman Derek Render stood out in yesterday's practice. "And Greg Laravie had his best practice of the year," Earle offered.

"Greg is a sleeping giant," Earle described of the 6-8, 210 pound senior from Dayton, Ohio. "He has the physical tools to play center in the OVC, and Clint Dennison looked good. But neither has come

forth and cleanly won the center position."

What kind of team will MTSU have this season?

"We will be a small but extremely quick team and we could be a running team if we can get the rebounds. With Bob Martin (6-7, 200) and Greg Joyner (6-7, 190) we should be able to board the ball," Earle said.

"I think we can surprise some people this year. With some work we can be respectable. This club has the hustle and desire. They want to play."

...The Raiders will play an exhibition game against the Venezuela Nationals Nov. 17 at Murphy Center. The game will be played under American rules.

...Earle looks for Austin Peay and Morehead to "battle it out for the conference championship. Murray will be tough, too with seven junior college transfers," Earle said.

## Andrews' aerial barrage sinks Sigma Phi Epsilon

by John Bliven

Executing a strong attack on the ground and in the air, with a stubborn defense, Kappa Sigma overpowered Sigma Phi Epsilon 30-12. Kappa Sigma scored on its second play as quarterback Tim Jackson connected on a long pass to Jimmy Andrews. On their next possession, Jackson hit Andrews with another pass for the second TD.

A strong Sig Ep rush and good pass coverage held the Kappa Sigs

until speedster Porkie Campbell took a pitch from Jackson around right end to score the first of his three touchdowns to make it 18-0. Sig Ep came back as Bean hit John Adams with a scoring pass to close out the half at 18-6.

Later Sig Ep's Adams was shaken up heavily on a pass from Bean for the final TD. It was a costly TD as Adams fell down and didn't get up on his own. Shortly after, he was treated and released from Rutherford County Hospital with a fractured rib.



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## Part of ETSU arsenal

# Cow Pasture quagmire strikes again

by Gary Pryor

The "Cow Pasture" has swallowed another potential OVC football champion.

Tennessee Tech, undefeated in the conference and 6-1 overall, played Saturday at East Tennessee's natural turf—dubbed "natural mud" by Tech coach Don Wade—and floundered in what Buccaneer rivals call the "Cow Pasture."

other scoring threat came when Dean Ratledge recovered a third quarter fumble at the Buccaneer nine-yard line, where the East Tennessee defense held and took over on the one-yard line.

Sub quarterback Mark Hutsell wrapped up the game with a 57-yard touchdown run in the fourth quarter.

Eastern Kentucky 12  
Murray State 10

Bob Landis' 20 yard field goal with 29 seconds to play gave Eastern Kentucky a 12-10 win over Murray St. as the Colonels gained the OVC lead.

Eastern scored first with an eight-yard pass from Jim Nelson to Ernie House, with the Bob Landis conversion kick making it 7-0 in the first quarter.

Murray's only touchdown came when Bruce Walker returned the Eastern kickoff 97-yards for a touchdown with Tom Wright's kick tying the game 7-7 at the half.

## OVC Standings

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

Murray had the lead early in the fourth quarter after Hank Lagorce booted a 22-yard field goal. The Colonels then scored a safety on a bad snap on an attempted punt, and overcame the one-point deficit with Landis' late-game field goal.

Eastern dominated the statistics with a 24-2 edge in first downs and 303 yards rushing, opposed to Murray's 51 yards. Murray could

muster only 14 passing yards against Eastern's 167.

The Colonels travel to Tennessee Tech for a key conference game Saturday.

Morehead 21  
Western Kentucky 0

Morehead won its first conference game with a 21-0 shellacking of Western Kentucky Saturday.

The Eagles' hung on to a first quarter score by Tony Harris, and Morehead held the 7-0 advantage until the fourth quarter when Eagle quarterback Phil Simms had a one-yard touchdown and Norman Letcher had a two-yard score. Don Radin's kicks made it 21-0.

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## OVC Wrapup

East Tennessee caked the Golden Eagles 18-7, sparked by quarterback Gary Jennings' 124 passing yards and eight-yard touchdown run. Tech had to send freshman Milton Jenkins into the pig sty because starting quarterback Gary Perdue had cracked ribs.

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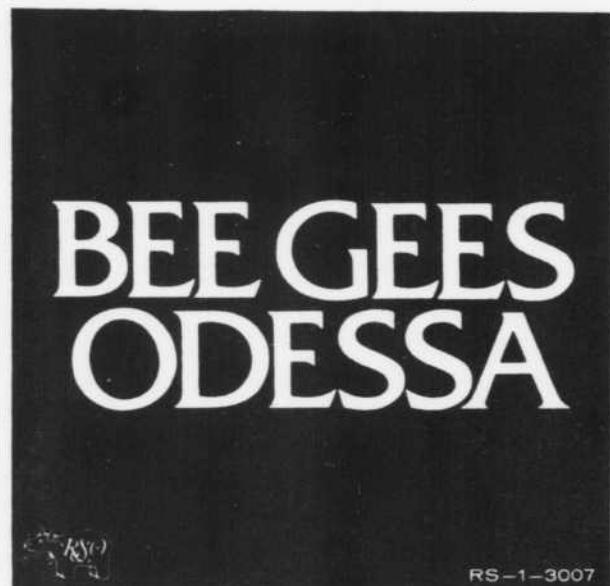


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