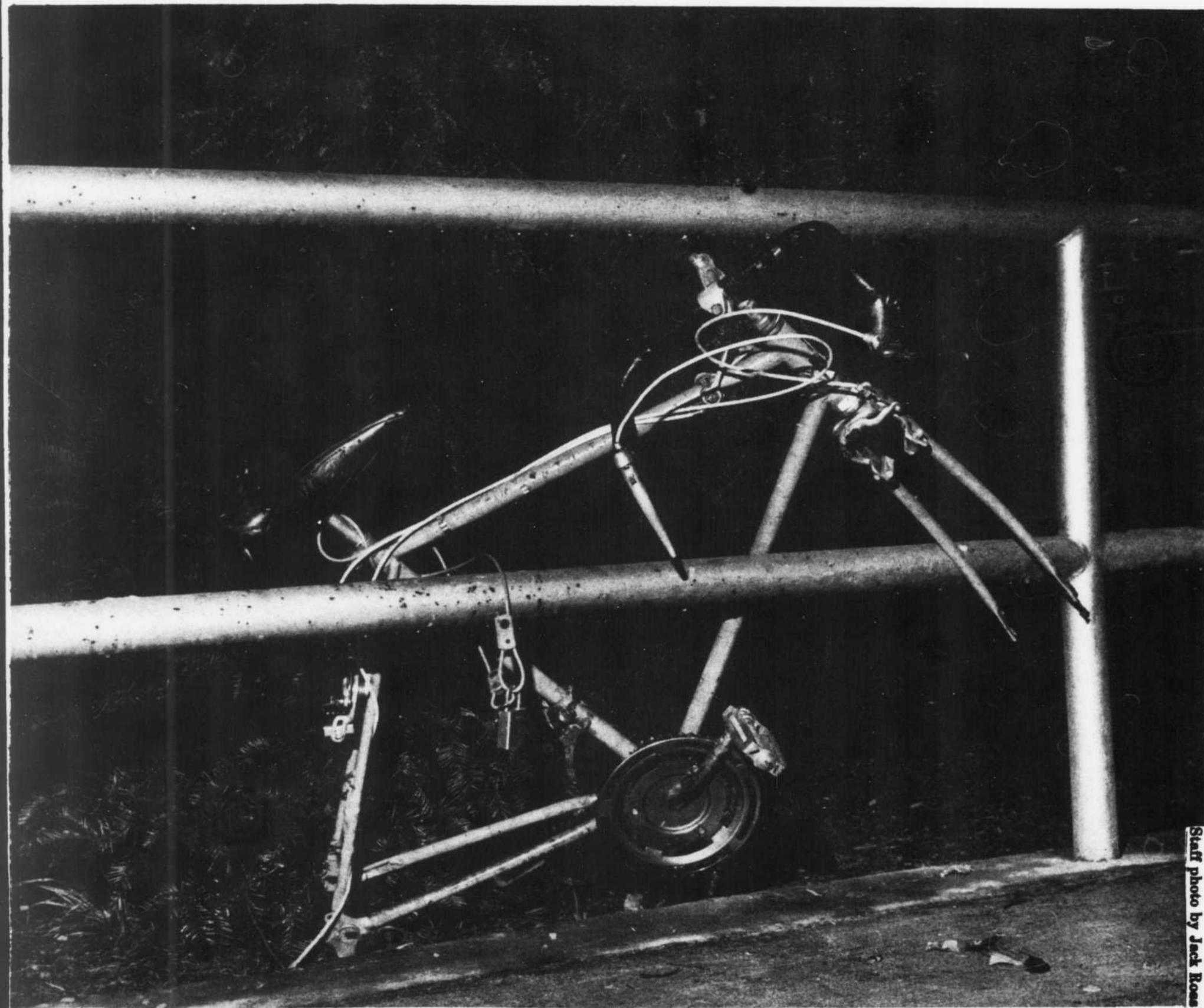


Sidelines

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Sometimes you just can't win. Witness the case of this student, who securely chained his [or her] bike to the railing outside the Student Union Building -- only to have the wheels ripped off...literally.

BSA elections tomorrow

Election of new officers in the Black Student Association will be conducted tomorrow from noon until 4 p.m. in front of the post office, with a pre-election rally today at 1 p.m. in the UC Theatre.

Candidates for the group's officer positions were announced

NEWS

last week at a special meeting, and campaigning has continued through the weekend.

"This is a move to get qualified people in the positions," explained Mike McDonald, one of the organizers of the BSA elections this year.

"The BSA goal this year is to unify the black student body on this campus in an effort to provide leadership and government," McDonald said. "The main emphasis is on a better relation and involvement within the Associated Student Body," he added.

"The people this past year were good," McDonald said, explaining "they didn't have the power to accomplish the things they wanted to do."

"The purpose of the BSA," explained McDonald, "is not to necessarily promote 'black power,'

but to be the voice of the blacks on campus, which will provide black power," he said.

Candidates for BSA president are Tony Mapp, Joe (Pup) Pearsall and Oliver Spurgen. Vice-presidential candidates are Chris Taylor and Charlie Williams, and secretary candidates are Gwen Talley and Brenda Bonner.

Karolyn Jackson, Angela Mapp and LeBron Roberts are seeking the post of Treasurer. McDonald said students must have a valid ID to vote.



Staff photo by Jack Ross

Members of Kappa Delta make Murfreesboro look more like Hawaii during rush activities last night in Cummings Hall.

Alcohol draws Regents comment

by John Pitts

The tabling of a proposal to allow personal possession of alcoholic beverages on state university campuses was an attempt to "establish a consistent policy on the matter across the state," Board of Regents Chancellor Roy Nicks said yesterday.

The Student Life Committee of the Board voted Thursday by a 4-1 margin to table the measure until a joint committee from the Regents and the University of Tennessee Board of Trustees could be held.

"We are not looking to the UT Board for guidance," Nicks said.

"It is just a matter of trying to get together on the policy we establish," he explained.

Nicks said the vote to table the measure until the meeting was also a move "to negate adverse reactions from the General Assembly," adding "we do not want to endanger getting our appropriations."

Tony Seaton, the student on the board, and the only member of the committee to vote against the tabling proposal, explained that he "just had to vote against it."

"In the committee meeting, we started discussing the alcohol

matter, talked about the recommendations of the task force and the President's Council and we read the Chancellor's guidelines which suggested that we work in conjunction with UT system," Seaton explained.

The Regents task force and the President's Council had both recommended approval of similar alcohol resolutions, and Seaton said all members of the committee expressed their favor with the proposal.

"However, it was indicated to me before the meeting that passage of the measure was unlikely at that meeting," Seaton said.

After the vote to table, Seaton said Nicks told him that the Regents and Trustees would meet together before the end of October to consider the mutual agreement on the alcohol question, Seaton said.

At the regular meeting Friday, Seaton proposed a minority report to the committee's findings, and moved that the full committee act on the proposals. The motion was defeated.

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Married student housing forms organization

Residents of married student housing met last night to discuss their problems and organize into the first group ever formed for their kind—Married Association of Student Housing (MASH).

Bobbie McCord, a member of the group, explained that the attendance of more than 45 members of the housing complex indicated that "people seem to be pretty interested in the idea."

"In the meeting, we introduced ourselves, talked about what people wanted to see the group do, and then started to work," she said.

The organization elected former ASB president Ted Helberg to serve as their ASB house representative.

McCord said areas the residents are especially concerned with include increased opportunities for social interaction among dorm residents and the development of recreational activities for the children there.

"We just want the same things that all the other dorms have been able to get—picnic tables, bicycle



Bobbie McCord, a member of the newly formed Married Association of Student Housing, addresses their organizational meeting last night.

racks and grills," McCord said, explaining, "We haven't gotten them before because we haven't asked for them."

A direct result of the first meeting was the organization of activities for children of the dorm

residents beginning Oct. 9. Working in cooperation with the intramural department, the residents have organized a bike marathon and Saturday afternoon games for the children.

"It's hard to please 192 different

families," McCord said, "but can you imagine what would happen if they would all come out?"

One benefit of the newly-formed organization has already been realized—the establishment of a bus route to a nearby elementary school, eliminating the need for children to walk to school past a potentially dangerous intersection.

McCord explained that the group has not yet been officially recognized by the university, but is still awaiting approval by the University Screening Committee at a meeting that has not yet been scheduled.

'Carter caravan' set

A "caravan for Carter" is planned to welcome the Presidential candidate during his short stop in the midstate Friday.

Cars will meet at the I-24/Shelbyville Highway exit to make the trip to the Nashville Airport, where the former Georgia governor will land. The caravan is expected to pass the interstate at 2 p.m.

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Alcohol plan demands haste

A tabling of a proposal that could make possession of alcohol legal on all state campuses under the Board of Regents system should not signal a slowing of momentum to approve the measure.

As it now stands, consumption, possession and/or use of any amount of alcohol on campus is strictly prohibited, and could result in the expulsion of a student from school (at the most), and very likely at least one semester of disciplinary probation.

OPINION

If the board would approve the new alcohol proposal, then a student living in the dorms would be allowed to transport beverages to his dorm room and consume them there—just like a student in an apartment off campus living no more than 1000 feet away.

The idea forwarded to the board committee is a sound one, and the fact that the board wished to confer with the UT Board of Trustees before issuing a policy should not be used as an excuse to unreasonably delay approval of the measure, and its implementation by all universities in the system.

However, approving the measure later is better than not approving it at all—and that is what must be guarded against.

Even if there was only one student on one campus in this state that desired to buy a bottle of beer and take it to his room, then the Board of Regents should and must recognize the rights of that solitary student to do so.



Hello it's me, or alone again unnaturally

by John Pitts

I am alone.

Please don't start reading this expecting to find the usual dazzling display of humor. You won't.

This column has never purported to be truth. It is, to be specific, satire. That is, a careful reworking of the truth to make things (and people) look funny, even when they're not.

DON'T READ THIS COLUMN

There is something inherent in the nature of satire (as with all humor) that brings out the best, and the worst in people.

In the brief life of this feature, many things have been said, some funny, some not so funny, some calculated to level a light blast at someone. But never should anything in this column be mistaken for a personal attack.

Humor has made America great.

The innate ability of an individual to laugh at himself, and others, is probably the greatest of all God's gifts to us. And it is the one people seldom exercise to the fullest extent. That's a shame.

Thanks to this column, the best has come out of some persons on campus. They have laughed at what

they read (which was the basic idea) and maybe there was a point to be gathered from what was said.

Unfortunately, some people have not appreciated what has been written. They've taken it personally, assumed what was written to be some kind of personal slam against them, and just generally got upset.

There is another side to that—the format of satire can bring out the best and worst in writers, too.

Faced with, if you will, a blank slate of reality to deal with, the

columnist can be funny without malice or can be unforgivingly mean—it all depends on how the columnist views his role in the newspaper, and how seriously he wished his work to be taken.

Don't Read This Column has gone too far before. It will probably go too far again, and no doubt there will be lessons to be learned from the experience. Whatever, it will still remain one of the most talked about and well-read parts of a newspaper that seems to be both well-read and talked about.

MTSU MERRY GO ROUND
Bill Mason, a former *Sidelines* editor and co-contributor to this column was found dead last week on the 50 yard line of Horace Jones Field.

University Police are still investigating the puzzling incident, which occurred on Friday afternoon, apparently immediately after a practice session by the MTSU Band of Blue.

According to a source within the department, Mason's body was found impaled by a clarinet through the "T" in Middle Tennessee. In addition, tuba tracks were found on the victim's body.

Band spokesmen could not be located for comment, although it is known that the band had been practicing Beethoven's "Death March" for several weeks while photographs of Mason were projected on the bandroom wall.

Finally, there is no truth to the rumor that Raider head basketball coach Jimmy Earle is leaving MTSU to accept a head coaching position at the recently established Jimmy Earle College in the wilderness of Cookeville, Tennessee.

"I am flattered that Tech would re-name their school to try and attract me," Earle said while amusing himself by burning copies of the *Tennessean* sports pages.

That's the way it is. So long until next week.

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Former editor blasts present newspaper

Having been the editor of *Sidelines* myself (with the paper winning its highest awards ever under my editorship), I feel duty-bound to go public with my concerns about the state of our student newspaper.

My main concern is that *Sidelines* has hit an all-time low under its present editor.

It is unfortunate that *Sidelines* has an editor who is, quite simply, a liar and a hypocrite. He promised Tom Wells, in my presence, that he would endorse him for the speaker's post. He did just the opposite, presumably following his usual policy of endorsing whoever he thinks will win.

It is unfortunate that *Sidelines* has an editor who refuses to cover campus events. Far more space has been devoted in just the past week to 1) an article written in another

publication which we could all read for ourselves, and 2) the presidential debates which we watched and could read about in any commercial newspaper, than on the events on campus which we cannot read about anywhere else.

It is unfortunate that *Sidelines* has an editor who is afraid, or at least unwilling, to ask a tough question or report on a controversy. He is always ready to tell anyone of any authority or prominence exactly what he wants to hear, and to write exactly what he wants to see in the newspaper.

It is unfortunate that *Sidelines* has an editor who places his own self-importance above his responsibilities to the student body. From running a picture of a peach on page one (his nickname once was "Peaches") to writing self-glorifying editorials to bordering on

plagiarism in his columns, he had managed to impress at least one person with how smart and clever he is—himself.

It is unfortunate that *Sidelines* has an editor who couldn't even handle the monthly publication of the ASB newsletter last year. The newsletter never appeared, and his name is still "mud" among many at the ASB because of it.

It is unfortunate that *Sidelines* has an editor who talks out both sides of his mouth. His cordiality toward the present ASB president is offset by the very derogatory things he says about him behind his back.

It is unfortunate that *Sidelines* has an editor who has allowed the newspaper's tradition role of watchdog for student rights to dwindle to nothing. Mike West, Wayne Hudgens, Larry Harring-

ton, Gina Jeter, Michael Gigandet, Phil West, Rick Edmondson and myself saw the newspaper as a medium to get the facts before the students and to use them properly to help the students.

We disagreed, sometimes sharply, on approach and method, but we all tried.

The present editor doesn't even try. He is a shame to the *Sidelines*, a shame to MTSU and a shame to journalism.

In short, it is unfortunate that *Sidelines* has an editor who is incompetent, insensitive to the student body and unfit to hold a position of responsibility.

Thank God that the term of this journalistic whore will end in December.

Bill Mason
Box 5299

Editor's note: This letter, along with a letter of resignation, was left in the *Sidelines* office on Friday. Mason had been fired on Thursday.

In the note, Mason said "If you don't print this, you'll prove that everything I said was true, and I'll pound your face."

A reply to Mason will not be printed in this newspaper. Rather, a letter will be mailed to him and selected members of the university, and a copy will be posted on the wall of the *Sidelines* office for public inspection.

'Hell raisers' perform service for students

To the Editor:

I normally don't go flying off to write letters to the editor every time I disagree with the editor's views as displayed in the editorial column. However, your Sept. 24 editorial caused me great concern about the lack of responsible journalism in recent issues of *Sidelines*.

As a former ASB Senator and unsuccessful candidate for Speaker of the Senate last year, I consider myself somewhat in the know about both the attributes and the shortcomings of the ASB.

One of these shortcomings is a severe lack of student support of the ASB in general. Students feel it can't do anything, or if it can, it won't do anything. Both of these statements are partially true.

The ASB is almost entirely advisory in nature in its relationship with the administration. The

only power in this type of relationship is the power of persuasion, but persuasion is a powerful tool in the hands of people who know how to use it. It takes an especially headstrong person with convictions to use it. This is where the potential of the ASB starts, and unfortunately all too often, stops.

I agree that often people "raise hell" in both the House and Senate with no apparent constructive intentions. But I also know there are those "hell-raising" individuals who do so in order to further the best interests of students who attend MTSU. These "hell-raisers" do so because they have convictions, not unlike the average student. These "hell-raisers" also realize that the limited power of the ASB must be fully utilized if any significant changes are to come about through legislation. These

"hell-raisers" do not take "the classic example of the small child—they should be seen and not heard, at least within the halls of the ASB House." These "hell-raisers" know that conformity, even within the ASB, can become dangerously contagious and destructive.

It takes a "hell-raiser" to raise the rest of us off our duffs and get on the stick.

One can be a "hell-raiser" and be constructive at the same time. And being a "hell-raiser" doesn't mean you don't practice cooperation while practicing confrontation. The balance of these two practices makes the ASB effective. The lack of either one of them makes ASB a futile effort in the never-ending need for student input here at MTSU.

Larry Robinson
Box 6095

Food service gets freshman gripe

To the Editor:

Although I am just a freshman, I already have one major gripe against MTSU.

My young adult life may soon end if I continue to eat the poison served on campus. I was forced to buy a meal ticket for \$182.00, but the food is so vomit-like (in looks and taste) that I can hardly gag it down.

Those rock-hard waffles served for breakfast always give me diarrhea. Then I have to go to class. Who can concentrate in that state of mind? Yesterday my dessert was pumpkin pie left over from Halloween. At least it didn't give me diarrhea; it made me constipated.

How can I pass my classes when I can't even pass my dessert? A few nights a week I manage to ease my tortured stomach by eating out at a restaurant, but my financial situation won't allow this very often.

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DATELINE: MTSU

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Student voter registration deadline approaching

With the final deadline for state voter registration rapidly approaching, a final effort to boost student registration will be made in the dormitories Thursday and Friday nights.

Saturday is the final day for the postcard registration cards to be postmarked, and is also the last day for other kinds of registration prior to the Nov. 2 Presidential election.

Members of the ASB and representatives of campus political groups will canvass dorms door-to-door, distributing postcard registration blanks and encouraging

more students to vote in upcoming elections, according to project coordinator Danny Dunkleberger.

"We announced the door-to-door registration, and now I'm trying to get it all organized," Dunkleberger said.

In Rutherford County, the local Democratic organization is conducting a registration drive that has already increased voter rolls by more than 2,000 names.

Bart Gordon, a local attorney who helped organize the drive during the MTSU registration, said that more than 1,100 students have

already taken advantage of the postcard system to register.



"In addition to those 1,100, there are another 800-900 students who are registered to vote in this county anyway, and over a thousand members of the faculty, staff and

administration as well," Gordon said.

"With those nearly 3,000 university people, you can expect that about two-thirds of them will vote," higher than the national average, Gordon said.

In this county, 3,000 voters represent more than a tenth of the total voters registered Gordon said, adding that in a city election, the university-affiliated voters could total as much as a fourth of the total voters registered.

In addition to the on-campus registration, the local national party organizations have conducted voter drives at "factories, shopping centers, the hospitals and even a tractor pull," Gordon commented.

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Environment Club-7 p.m., UC 311

Chess Club meeting, 7:30 U.C. 315

Thursday

Faculty/Press Luncheon, Tennessee Romm, SUB, 12:00 Noon

Tenth Annual MTSU Earlybird Varsity Invitational Debate Tournament: UC Theatre, 12:45-1:45 p.m.

Movie-"Georgia, Georgia", 3:30, 6, 8 p.m., UC Theatre

Gamma Beta Phi-Fellowship Evening, Murphy Center Track, Dance Studio A, and Aux. Gym 2, 6-9:30 p.m.

Phi Delta Kappa-Dining Room B, SUB, 7-9 p.m.

MTSU Sport Parachute Club-Meeting and Training Session, Art Building Lobby, 5 p.m.

Oct. 4

Alpha Kappa Psi Business Chapel, OM 222, 4 p.m., Speaker: Mr. Wayne Belt (local insurance agent) speaking on "What's so different about a Christian businessman or woman?"

The Outlook Series, Columbia State Community College, Student Center, 7:30 p.m., Speaker: Tom Wicker, Associate Editor of The New York Times

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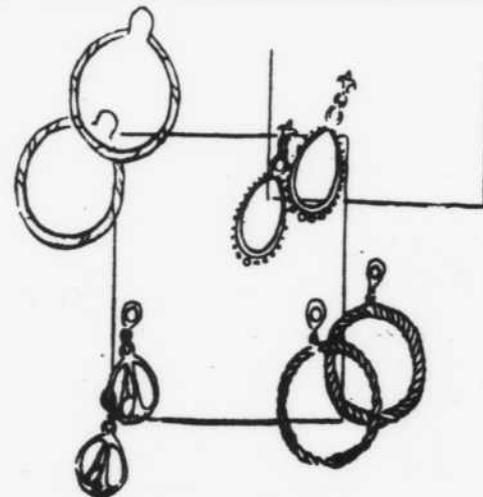
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Battlin' bands

Z Z Top finishes poor second to The Band

by Tom Wood

If you've ever been to a concert where the main attraction turns out to be something less than expected, but the warm-up or "special guest" was fantastic, then you already know what this column is about.

SIDE SHOW

ZZ Top played host to the Cate Brothers, Jay Boy Adams, The Band and 18,000-plus fans at the State Fair in Nashville Saturday, and not only was it clear that The Band was far better than "that little old band from Texas," but ZZ Top's handling of their World-Wide Texas Tour was less than satisfactory.

After playing for not quite an hour, ZZ Top left the decorated stage for more than five minutes. The fans kept yelling for more music, and when they finally came back out, they announced it was the second half of the show and asked the crowd if they were "ready to boogie all night."

Of course, when you have more than 18,000 drunk, drug-crazed hippie-types, the response is going to be a resounding "Hell, yes."

After playing "Tush" and another song, however, ZZ abruptly left the stage, a curtain fell to the stage proclaiming the end of the six-hour extravaganza with an "Adios, Amigos," and the fireworks, which spelled ZZ Top, began.

On the other hand, The Band was faultless, playing on par with their 1974 tour with the poet laureate of rock, Bob Dylan. They played nearly as long as ZZ Top, and were better in every respect.

Their version of "The Night They Drove Old Dixie Down" was unbelievably superb, as was the rest of their set.

The Cate Brothers opened the show with a lackluster performance until they played their only Top 40 hit, "Union Man." Jay Boy Adams, a relatively new face on the scene, delighted the Nashville crowd with "Tennessee Stud" and "Jack Diamond."

The World-Wide Texas Tour was somewhat of a letdown to this observer. After all that build-up, the output was disappointing, although the vulture and buffalo did make for some creative designs.

For all that ZZ Top and their World-Wide Texas Tour failed to be, The Band more than made up for it.



Z Z Top's Billy Gibbons and Frank Beard

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Homecoming dance to feature Liberation

The Homecoming Dance will be held on Thursday, Oct. 28, with the Atlanta band "Liberation" providing the music, said Dance Committee advisor Harold Smith at a Tuesday night committee meeting.

Smith also said that the committee would sponsor one dance per month, including the homecoming dance and the Mid-Winter Formal.

The purpose of the organizational meeting was to explain the purpose and duties of the committee to its members.

Spinners raise Auditorium

by Joe Gregory

"Superbad" is the only way to describe the Spinners standing crowd of 2,220 at Nashville's Municipal Auditorium Friday night.

People sat on the end of chairs, girls were at the height of anticipation...and then it happened. The Spinners were on the stage.

Using great choreography with swift, rapid movements, the Spinners kept the audience on their feet for more than an hour.

Henry Fanbrough, Billy Henderson, Pervis Jackson, Bobbie Smith and Phillippe "Soul" Wynn make up the Detroit group that has been together for 20 years.

Because of their movements on stage, they only sang seven songs, and when they sang their new release, "Rubberband Man," the Spinners ran about the stage flexing large rubberbands.

Other songs sung by the Spinners were "Mighty Love," "Wake Up Susie," "Could It Be I'm Falling in Love" and "Games People Play."

Helping the Spinners out were the group Brass Construction, out of New York. Their selection, "Changes," was their best work.

The Spinners are a versatile group, full of rhythm, soul and energy and put on a dy-no-mite show.

ENTERTAINMENT

New Runway 22 lounge takes on airplane look

by Tom Wood

"Ladies and gentlemen, now arriving at Runway 22..."

It's just a bar in many respects, but when you enter this new lounge at the airport Holiday Inn on Murfreesboro Rd. in Nashville, it's like stepping into the upstairs lounge of a Boeing 747 airplane.

The atmosphere of this lounge is unique in itself. The tables have scaled diagrams of major airport runways from cities across the country.

As you take a seat in one of the booths or your own private cabin, you can see the city of Chicago through the portholes as you touchdown.

"We got the idea from the Chicago Inn, where they have the original one," said assistant manager Fred Hirschovits-Gertz (better known as Mr. H).

"There really isn't a runway 22 in Nashville," he added. "We just kept the name the same as the one in Chicago where there is a runway 22 at the airport."

The lounge has just opened, and they are still trying to get their feet

off the ground.

Entertainment is featured seven nights a week, with a band playing Monday through Saturday, and a solo act on Sundays. The Jimmy Velvet group with Kathy Scott is currently appearing, and Ms. Scott is an excellent singer. Velvet, if you remember, is a former rock & roller from the 1950's.

Happy Hour at the Runway takes place every night from 7-11 p.m. and all day Sunday. Mixed drinks during this period run \$.95 while beer is \$.75.

In about two weeks, they will begin serving oysters on the half shell for a quarter apiece on Sundays. They will also have a \$1.85 sandwich "make your own" line, plus \$.10 for the first beer.

What kind of crowd does the Runway 22 attract? "We're looking for a little more mature crowd, somewhere in the 20-40 age category," says Hershovits. "We want the singles crowd without turning off the couples."

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Blue Raiders' giant step dumps Morehead

by Chuck Cavalaris

It was a game Middle Tennessee could ill afford to lose.

A successful season hinged on the final score—defeat could have been a total disaster, but MTSU decided not to be the punching bag in this game.

Morehead State took the lumps.

"We showed a lot of class. Not many teams could bounce back with all the injuries we had. Our program took a big step this week," MTSU coach Ben Hurt said.

"This was the first game we have produced a total team effort. We

shutout the top offensive team in the Ohio Valley Conference and our offense totaled nearly 500 yards," Hurt said of the 21-0 victory.

The shutout was the first since 1973 when MTSU blanked UT-Martin, 7-0, and was only the fourth recorded at MTSU in the last 106 games.

The victory boosted Middle Tennessee into a four-way tie for the top spot in the first week of conference play. MTSU stands 2-2 and is preparing for physical UT-Chattanooga's invasion of Horace Jones Field Saturday night.

Middle Tennessee jumped to a

21-0 halftime lead as the aroused Blue Raider defense limited Morehead to but four first downs rushing during the game.

After the defense had stopped Morehead's feared passing attack and shut off the run up the middle, limiting the Eagles to 10 yards in 12 plays, MTSU took over and began a 10-play TD drive.

Quarterback Mike Robinson, who connected on seven of 16 passes for two touchdowns, tossed a 23-yard TD pass to sophomore Jeff Shockley with 1:49 to play in the first quarter.

Placekicker Michael Robinson

added the first of three extra points as MTSU added two second quarter TD's, one on a nine-yard run by Mike Robinson and the other on a 65-pass to Shockley and the defense did the rest.

Fullback Mike Moore returned to his 1975 running style, going over 100 yards for the first time this season. The Chattanooga junior tallied 202 yards in 22 tries, including a 51-yard jaunt.

Defensively, Ronnie Cecil led the MTSU tacklers with eight solo stops and three assists. Defensive standouts included Morris Bell, Jim Dunster and lineman Reggie Bell.

Stat Sheet

	MT	MS
TOTAL FIRST DOWNS	21	16
RUSHING YARDS	283	115
PASSING YARDS	194	147
TOTAL OFFENSE	477	262
NUMBER INTERCEPTIONS	1	0
FUMBLES/LOST	6/3	3/2
PUNTING AVERAGE	36.7	43.9
PENALTIES	127	85

Scoring

Middle Tennessee	7	14	0	0-21
Morehead State	0	0	0	0-0

MT—Jeff Shockley 23-yd. pass from Mike Robinson [M.A. Robinson kick]

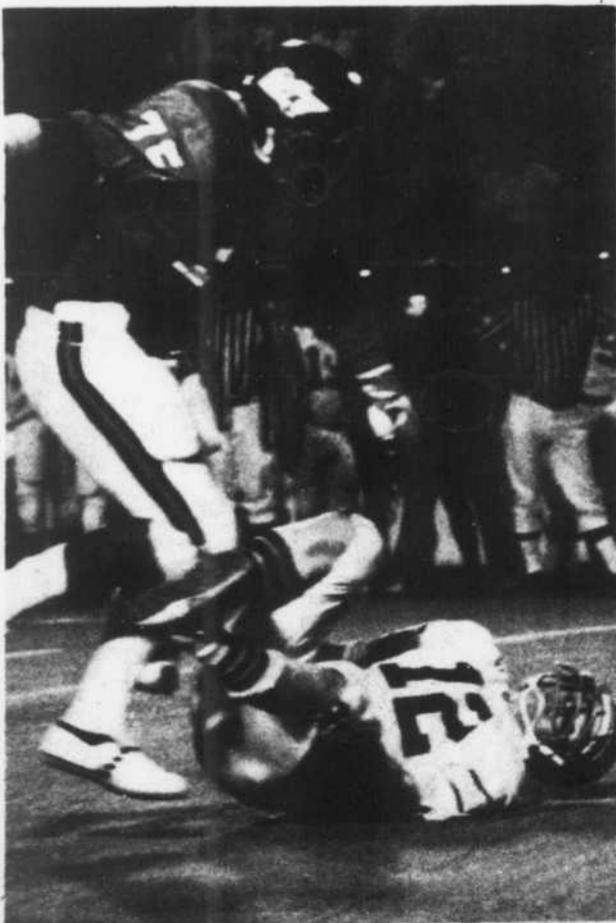
MT—Mike Robinson nine-yd. run [M.A. Robinson kick]

MT—Shockley 65-yd. pass from Robinson [M.A. Robinson kick]



HEAD TO HEAD--Raider offensive linemen Jack Fuqua [18], Mark Trimmer [72] and Chris Keen [52] prepare for the onslaught of the Morehead State line.

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The Wright way



GANGING UP--Senior linebacker Jim Dunster lands the crushing blow to the Eagle's Tony Harris as Andra Bullock moves in for the assist.

Smokin' Mocs whip Western Carolina, 28-14

UT-Chattanooga 28
Western Carolina 14

The UT-Chattanooga Moccasins, this Saturday's visitors for Ben Hurt and his Blue Raiders, will be arriving on the heels of a 28-14 victory last Saturday over Western Carolina.

OVC Wrapup

Alan Johnson ran for three touchdowns in that Moc triumph, going 26, 24 and one yard. UTC picked up its other score when Larry Stokes scored on a pass from Doug Elstad, the play covering 63 yards.

Western Carolina got on the scoreboard when Wayne Tolleson tallied on a 37-yard pass from Keith Scroggins and Andy Jordan went over on a two-yard run.

In other action Saturday involv-

ing Ohio Valley Conference teams, Austin Peay hosts Eastern Kentucky, East Tennessee State entertains Western Kentucky, Murray State goes to Morehead State and Tennessee Tech is host to non-conference Nebraska-Omaha.

Western Kentucky 12
Austin Peay 7

A 92-yard touchdown pass with just 2:15 remaining allowed Western Kentucky to top Austin Peay, 12-7, last Saturday at Bowling Green, Ky.

That play was enough to bring tears of frustration to the eyes of Austin Peay coach Jack Bushofsky. "It can't keep happening to us. It just can't keep happening," said the mentor of a team which has now lost seven straight to Western.

Earlier in the contest the visiting Gobs had scored on a six-yard pass from Randy Christophel to Coveak Moody. Western Kentucky had tallied on a 48-yard field goal by

Dave Betz in the third quarter and a safety in the fourth.

Eastern Kentucky 21
East Tennessee 10

Fullback Steve Streight scored two touchdowns in Eastern Kentucky's 21-10 win over East Tennessee.

East Tennessee had reduced its deficit to 14-10 at halftime but the Kentucky school clinched the contest in the fourth period, in a 17-play, 87-drive in which Streight went the final yard.

Tennessee Tech 24
Murray State 7

Tennessee Tech, rallying for three touchdowns in the first period, rolled to a 24-7 triumph over Murray State in the league opener for both teams. Gary Perdue engineered two of them, plunging one yard for one TD and connecting with Craig Rolle on a 57-yard aerial for the other.

Tech's only second half score came on a 35-yard field goal by Murray Cunningham.

Team	OVC	All Games
Western Kentucky	1-0	2-0-1
Tennessee Tech	1-0	2-1
Middle Tennessee	1-0	2-2
Eastern Kentucky	1-0	1-2
Austin Peay	0-1	1-2
Morehead State*	0-1	1-2
Murray State	0-1	1-3
East Tennessee	0-1	0-2

*Forfeit loss recorded only in NCAA recordbooks.

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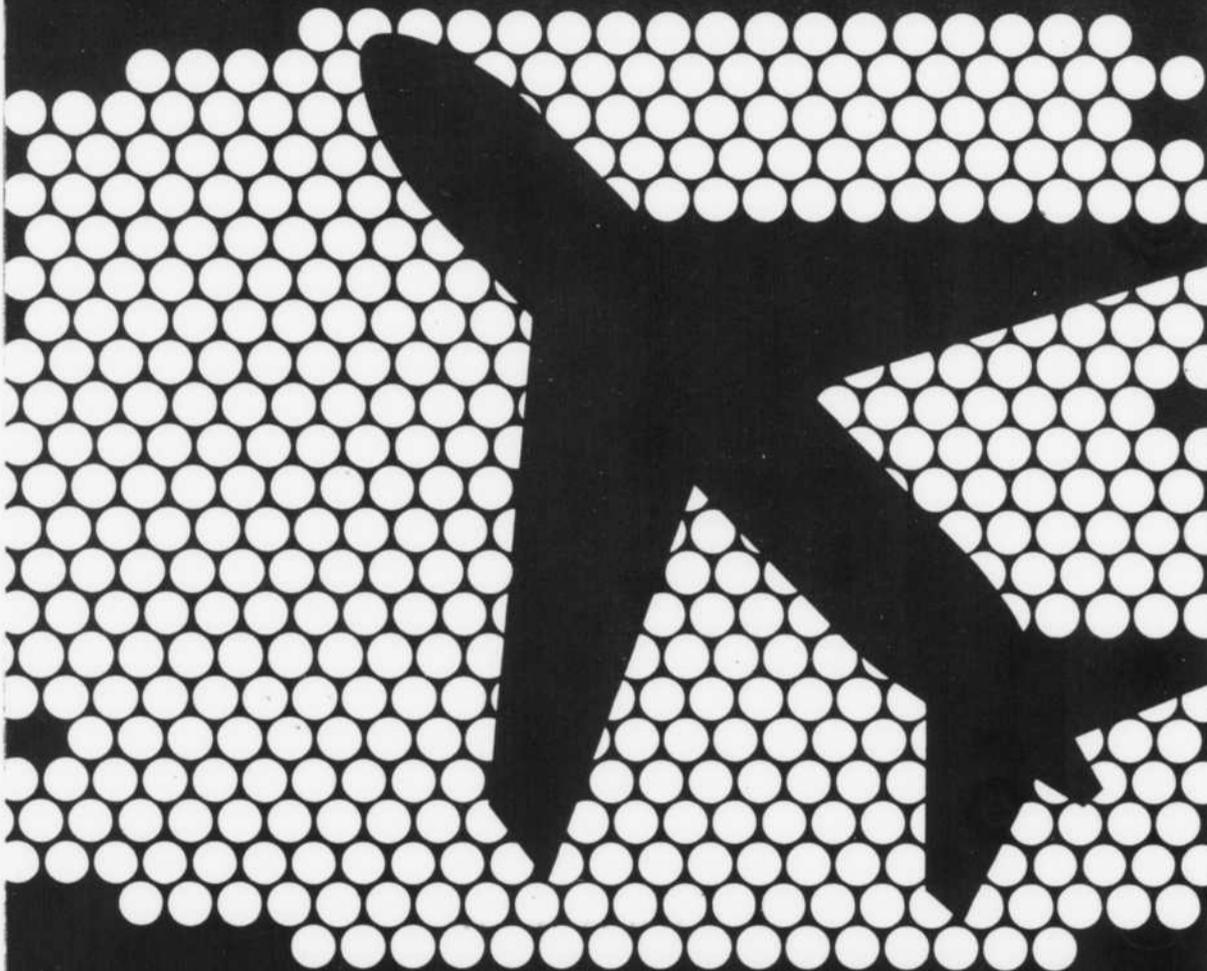
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