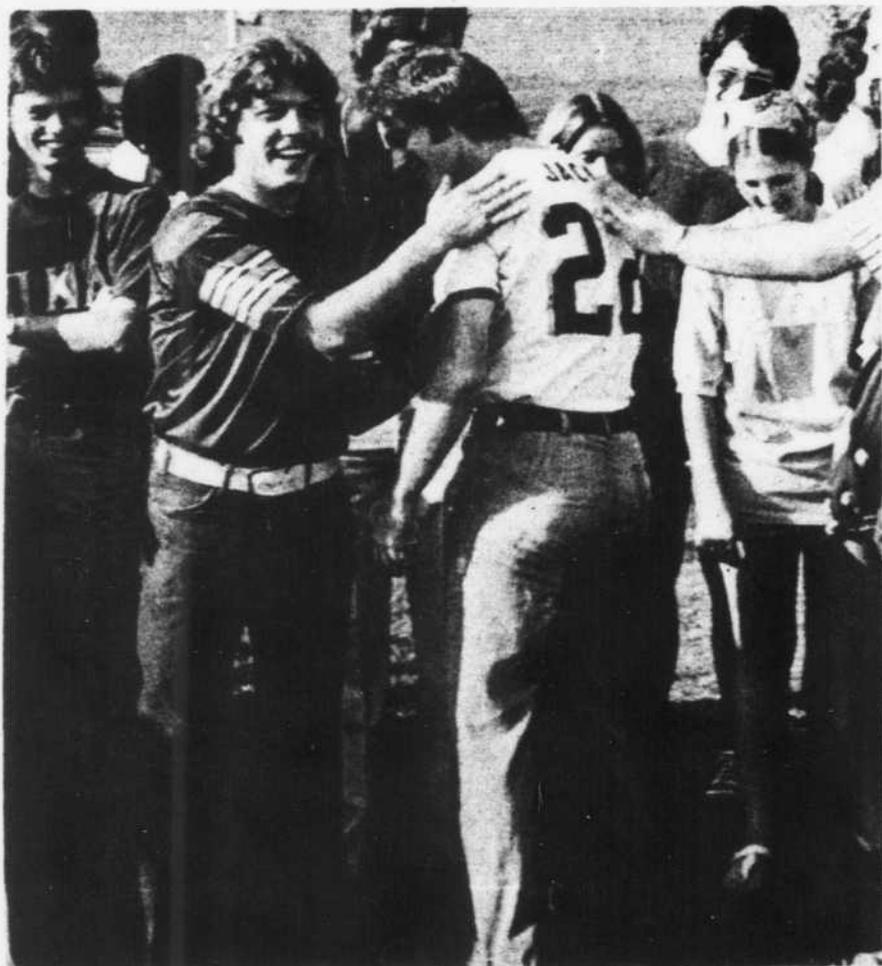
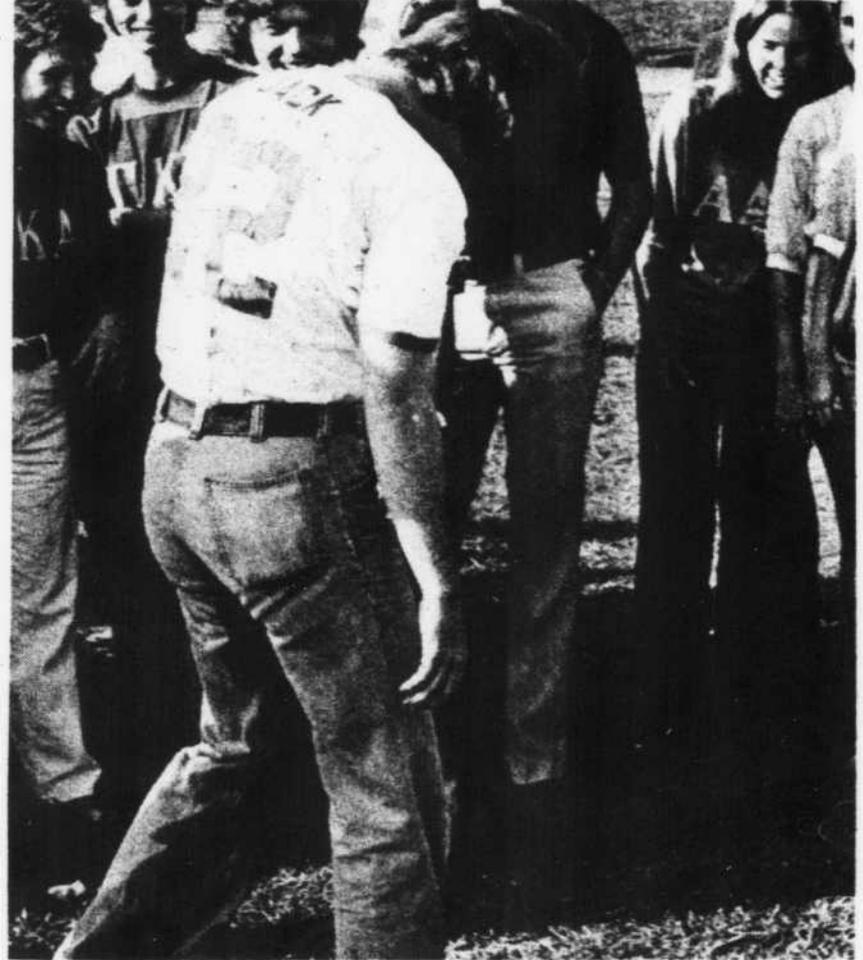


SIDELINES

middle tennessee state university
murfreesboro, tennessee 37132

october 17, 1975

vol. 49, no. 20



Jack Patterson, Nashville sophomore (clockwise from top left), is eliminated from balloon toss competition, walks away dejectedly, is consoled by friends and surveys the damage during homecoming Activities Day Wednesday.
Charles Steed Photo

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Early departures from football games hurt 'spirit' (page 4)

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Homecoming 'special' for coach Ben Hurt (page 14)

Council refuses to pay student's medical charge

The Health Services Council voted Tuesday not to pay the hospital bill of a student who was treated at Rutherford Hospital instead of the infirmary.

University physician Robert Hackman was on vacation at the time and his substitute, E. C. Tolbert, referred the student to the emergency room.

Thus, the student incurred the emergency room expenses.

"We have no obligation to pay the bill in view of what the bulletin says," Dean of Student Services Robert MacLean said.

According to the MTSU bulletin, "The University will not be responsible for charges for any professional services other than those rendered by the University Physician in the University Health Center."

If a student seeks the services of a private physician, "the University shall have no financial responsibility."

However, the bulletin states, "After hours care is available for emergency cases only."

If the student requires off-campus medical care, the infirmary personnel explains the student will be responsible for any costs incurred, Barbara Marin, a clinic nurse said.

Vice president for student affairs Robert LaLance said University physician Robert Hackman had "attempted to get someone to cover him during off duty times but had a difficult time."

Hackman is "hard-pressed to

find anyone who will provide the kind of coverage needed when he is off," LaLance said.

"We would like to provide as much service as feasible but it is difficult to find a doctor who would want to get in a university health service in a full service situation," the vice-president added.

LaLance compared a student's off campus emergency treatment to that of a private citizen needing emergency care. "I see the student as having to follow the same kind of procedure."

"We can't provide a 24 hour medical service," Martinsaid. "A doctor will not be available 24 hours a day or seven days weekly," she added.

Although the infirmary service is limited, "I think we provide a great deal of service," LaLance said.

VA corrects errors

Veterans have the right to request correction of what they feel are errors or injustices in their military records, according to the Veterans Administration.

Application must be submitted to the armed service branch in which the veteran served, but the VA can provide the necessary Department of Defense Form, DD-149, "Application for Correction of Military of Naval Record."

While some errors may seem insignificant, correction of others could prove important.



Members of the Health Services Council deliberate on the question of whether the university is responsible for medical expenses incurred off campus. Charles Steed Photo

Faculty Senate delays report

After Monday night deliberations on a committee reforms report, the Steering Committee of the Faculty Senate has asked University President M.G. Scarlett to delay release of the document pending "further faculty input."

The reforms report is based on the research of a committee made up of past presidents of the Faculty Senate, and has been more than a year in the making. The intent of the reforms are to increase the input into the committee structure that students and faculty members would have and to streamline the overall look of the committee

structure on campus.

"We (Scarlett and the university vice-president) were ready to implement this plan at the beginning of the year," the president said, "and here we are at the midterm."

Scarlett expresses hope that the report could be approved through the steering committee and back on his desk within a few weeks.

Who's Who applications

Today is the deadline for submitting applications for Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities.

THE MARKET PLACE

Services

GRAD STUDENT IN WOODWORKING needs work. All types carpentry, woodworking, furniture made, antiques refinished, pictures matted and framed—barnwood a specialty. B. Carney, MTSU Box 4384.

TERM PAPERS theses, reports, copies while you wait. Typing service available. The Copy Shop, 302 West Main, 890-2426.

Sale

FOR SALE—electric range, fair condition. Best offer. 1021 Old Lascassas Road, or call 896-0920.

FOR SALE—Pinto Runabout with 4 speed and radio \$1750. Also 1973 Gremlin 3 speed, air and radio \$1995. See at Jackson Oldsmobile AMC and Jeep Dealers.

FOR SALE—Red Capri V-6 Automatic AM-FM Stereo and Tape, Radial tires. 16,600 one-owner miles only \$3695. Call Dave Johnson 893-4121.

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FOR RENT—1 & 2 bdrm. apts. Pine Park. 896-4470.

RENTAL TRAILER—Two bdrm, furnished, all electric. Contact Oriental Gardens.

GRANVILLE COURT APTS. October occupancy. 1 & 2 bdrm. available. Call Mrs. Moody, 896-2471.

FOR RENT—1 & 2 bdrm. apts. Holly Park. 896-0667.

Lost

LOST—Gold keys on brown leather ring with Snoopy on front. If found, call 898-3258.

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WANTED—used sewing machine. Must be in good condition and reasonably priced. Contact MTSU Box 8465.

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House begins senator impeachment

by Merry Starling

Instigation of impeachment proceedings against sophomore senator Steve Johns, endorsement of Sigma Nu's St. Jude activity week, and passage of the Comprehensive Election Act of 1975 were the major articles facing the ASB House of Representatives Wednesday afternoon.

Introducing the impeachment bill, Rep. Lisa Marchesoni explained that the action was due to Johns' absence from senate meetings, neglect of duties and failure to contact the ASB despite repeated attempts by ASB officials to contact him.

Structured to set up a five member committee (members to be appointed by House Speaker Jeff Combos), the bill will attempt to open lines of communication with Johns and give him an opportunity to explain his absence. Impeachment proceedings were initiated because "we don't need an ineffective senator," Marchesoni said.

Following the investigation by the impeachment committee, impeachment action may be taken by the House with Johns subject to trial by the Senate.

Following Sigma Nu's activity week, the House viewed a film on



Jeff Combos and Lynda Kinningham count votes during Wednesday's house session.

St. Jude's research and heard discussion by Speaker of the Senate Jane Carroll and MTSU St. Jude chairman Phil Campbell. With the week of Oct. 27-Nov. 1 set aside for fund raising efforts, the pro-

Editorial cartoonist to open display

Famed editorial cartoonist Dan Aquila will hold a news conference to open a display of his work at 9:30 tomorrow at the Wesley Foundation on College Heights Ave. near the

ject is designed to involve students and faculty in the week-long activities.

With final amendments discussed, the Comprehensive Electoral Act of 1975, sponsored by Rep. Bill Mason and ASB President Ted Helberg, was approved by the House 37-0, with 2 abstentions.

Guidelines set up in the new bill will be implemented immediately after approval by Helberg and Vice President for Student Affairs Robert LaLance.

Other business acted on by House members was: a report on the parking committee, recommending habitual parking offenders' parking stickers be pulled by the ASB Traffic Court following a summons by that court; reminder of Who's Who applications and the Oct. 21 deadline; and announcements by House speaker Jeff Combos on the status of Legal Aid programs.

campus.

The display of the Phillipino artists' cartoons will continue from Sunday through next Saturday at the foundation building.

EAT
A
PECK
OF
P
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C
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L
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S

Love tap.

From one beer lover to another.



Pablo's Deli

See Page 7

letters

Crowd performance draws reader's ire

Concerning the sport of college football at MTSU and the extravaganza of social interaction which accompanies the same said game, this student feels compelled to register a sizeable complaint.

Perhaps "complaint" is not a completely appropriate phrasing of my intentions--extremely biased opinion might more closely fit the "mood" of this letter.

The point--school spirit! Case in point--MTSU vs. Eastern Kentucky, Oct. 11.

Eastern Kentucky ranked seventh in the nation (small college) came to Murfreesboro heavily favored to trounce the Blue Raiders. It was not an easy victory as some may have expected for Eastern, as the MTSU squad played their best game of the season against a much bigger and stronger team.

What am I saying, "their best game of the season?" It was our best game of the season.

The MTSU football team doesn't belong solely to those 60 or 70 players and coaches on the field. This team belongs to each and every student of this fine university.

The ball players feel that it is everybody's team, so why doesn't everybody else realize that fact and exhibit a little pride?

If indeed this fact is realized by our student body, then who can answer this question: Why did several hundred people (mostly students) leave the Eastern game with just short of four minutes left on the clock and MTSU behind by seven points?

Was the Carson-Newman game not proof enough of our team's come-back ability? What about Morehead?

I can be a little more understanding of those who started to leave after the EKU field goal which put them 10 points ahead

WHAT DO YA MEAN LEAVIN' THE GAME EARLY! I ONLY WENT TO GET A COKE!



with less than one minute remaining. Until that point however, the game was very much within the grasp of an extremely explosive Blue Raider offense.

Imagine it from a players standpoint (if you can.)

A tired offensive lineman glances into the stands while he hopes for the defense to hold Eastern. Suppose he recognizes someone among the throng of exiting students and says, "Hey, that guy's in my English class. He's the one who always tells me how much he is behind our team. Darn, what the heck am I out here for anyway? As far as they are concerned, the game's over."

This example may seem exaggerated, but it is not so unrealistic as some might wish to think.

Closing statement: For those of you who are more interested in what goes on in the stands than on the field, don't bother coming to the game if you care nothing about the sport.

For those who are greek oriented and have a fabulous desire not to miss the first beer to flow from the keg at your favorite simply arrive at the party site

post-game party, if you would and wait, you won't miss a thing.

Don't get me wrong, I have a great deal of respect for several of my friends who happen to belong to fraternities. These friends however, don't usually seem to be the brothers who are excessively eager to be-

gin their respective celebrations. Frats certainly did not compose a majority of those who left, but they are perhaps the most recognizable and they represent the hub of socialization on campus.

In getting down to my most true and somewhat crude feelings about this concern, I will say this to those who flooded out of Horace Jones Field last Saturday night when the game was still in reach:

It would make me extremely happy to see you sprawled face first in a very deep poo-poo pit.

Those who enjoy football and support our team, I look forward to seeing you at Homecoming. For those who don't enjoy the game and can't stick it out with the players, don't bother to come. Finally, to those who are grossly offended by my writing and wish to seek vindication, I am easy to find.

Scooter Kindle
Box 4213

Assassin story revolts reader

In response to John Pitts' article which appeared in the October 14 issue of Sidelines ("Assassins could point guns toward jocks"), I must say that the article was little less than revolting.

It would appear that Mr. Pitts is advocating the use of the gun to speed the conclusion of a competitive event as well as a signal for its commencement. At least this is the first mention that I have seen of the notion that crazed psychotics might do well to vent their anger toward society against athletes.

Lately, assassination attempts have been aimed exclusively at political figures. It seems that Mr. Pitts is suggesting that these unbalanced individuals turn their attention from politicians to the less well-protected targets on an athletic field.

It is a sad comment upon our society that assassination is a part of it. Admittedly, ignoring it (which can hardly be done) will not make it go away, but neither will broadening its potential victims.

I might suggest that Mr. Pitts along with his superiors on the Sidelines' staff commit themselves to a more constructive analysis of the phenomenon of assassination. It is an unpleasant picture with equally unpleasant results, and we certainly do not



need someone, even the staff of Sidelines, to tell us how great the possibilities are for the would-be assassin.

What constructive purpose this article has served is beyond my comprehension. Perhaps it has at least acquainted us with what appears to be a somewhat sadistic attitude on the part of those people who publish our campus newspaper.

Society as it is has troubles enough. We can do without the media exploring this side of senseless killing -- in order that they might devote some time and space to suggestions on what we might do to lessen the tension and the other causes which lead to such traumatic events.

Nathan Sledge
Box 7284

SIDELINES

Bill Mason
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production supervisor

Gary Keel
advertising director

Robert Davidson
advertising manager

John Pitts
managing editor

Jimmy Simms
copy editor

Rick Edmondson
managing editor

Tony Daughtrey
news editor

Trina Jones
news editor

Jerry Manley
feature editor

Tom Wood
sports editor

Charles Steed
photo editor

Sidelines is published Tuesday and Friday by the students of MTSU. Editorials do not reflect the opinions of the adviser, Glenn Himebaugh, or of the mass communications department.

Student feels harrassed by lone gate

Two friends and I made an excellent choice and decided the other night to go witness the weekly grid contest between our boys in blue and EKV, who played here for the benefit of those who knew nothing of the whole affair.

Upon our arrival at the north end, we were told by the attendant that we students had to go to the other end (front entrance).

I'm white and didn't mind the short exasperating jaunt, but the thought of why—why walk an additional senseless 120 yards for some dumb, profound reason?

I'm sure some dude is upstairs laughing at all us stupid peon kids that get turned down at one gate and have to march to this stupid designated gate entitled "for kids," I mean "for students only."

Ridiculous.

Supposing all 10,000 students, say next weekend, decide to stay up

here for once and go to the game. Funny, funny. Have you ever tried getting into the annual Superbowl game that had been announced nation-wide just the day before through one of those 10-foot wide gates at game time?

Not only does this one student rule croak me, but I truly feel discriminated against. (Quick, call me a lawyer). What's the difference in one gate and the others, just so we are all huddled together in one place for an evening of football or whatever.

So I leave it to you paper-people (you asked for comments in your last paper). If you can, seek out this mortal human and ask him the question, why? I think as students, we shouldn't be harrassed by this stupidity any longer.

J. Jennings
Box 4465

LOOK FRANK!
THERE GOES
SOME MORE! HA!
HA!
HA!



Student reflects on years at MTSU

The hours of the dark trailed faster while the voice of the WLAC disc-jockey echoed through out the apartment to announce the next record to be played. More music burst from the huge stereo speakers, only to synthesize an atmosphere of unparalleled quality, filled with tons of memories—admirable memories about Middle Tennessee State University.

I can't think of another campus (I am almost a professional student and have been to a few) that receives you with more amiable greetings accompanied with an

abundance of smiles everywhere. This school has a Greek system which blesses you with a stronger desire to share more of your loves with others. It has almost impeccable teachers and professors who will share with you their dainty intellectualities, scavenging oceans of wisdom laded with satisfaction.

This campus has the inspiring and beautiful staff which commands the towering Sidelines whose issues of prominence evolve to "honor" Dean of Students Paul Cantrell with the Tory of the Month Award, inform President M.G.

Scarlett that concerts do not present an image problem to the university, and expose the "ravishing" personality of barbaric ex-vice squad detective Luther Avent. This newspaper has backed up to the hilt the rights of the students of this lively campus.

Oh, yes, how about the administration, Kanan? my friend asked innocently. Are you not going to touch it?

Silence prevails.

Kanan Peter

(Editor's note: Peter, a native of Baghdad, left MTSU this week for an extended stay in the Middle East. He requested this space for a reflection on his experiences at this campus.)

ASB descends from pedestal

In reference to Charles Dorris' letter applauding the ASB Senate: Charles, the ASB was not elected to "improve life on the MTSU campus."

Students elected the ASB to represent them. Granted, they don't always do that, but please don't put them up on a pedestal. We have a tendency to do too much of that in the world today. So far, no one who has been put on a pedestal (voluntarily or not) has lived up to expectations.

Sorry to disappoint you, Charles, but the ASB is not here to play the role of student savior.

Robin Freeman
Box 2917

Writer should 'use decency'

In reply to the column by the managing editor of the MTSU student newspaper I would like to express by feelings.

Certainly any member of the editorial staff has every right to make any comments he deems appropriate on the editorial page, but I think he should use some common decency in his approach.

It is difficult to believe that all students, or even a majority, hold the feeling expressed in a recent editorial concerning co-habitation rights in the dormitories.

The managing editor seems to place himself in the place of the only divine appointed speaker for the student body.

It would seem to me that the student senate has a greater feel on the pulse of the student body about their needs and desires than one man.

If the students feel that the members of the senate did not vote their desires in the matter of the resolution favoring "visitation"

should let it be made known to their elected officials.

In the mean time it is good to keep in mind that just because a minority is vocal and has the unlimited use of the student newspaper to express themselves, that they are not necessarily expressing the opinion of the majority of the students.

J. Randall Chaudoin
Graduate Student

Letters welcome

Sidelines invites letters to the editor. Letters should be short to fit space allowances. We reserve the right to edit letters for libel and length. Send letters to Sidelines, box 42.

Saga is questioned (again)

We have found a few more questions which desperately need answers from Saga.

1) Why is milk so high? At retail prices, Saga would make more than 300 per cent profit on one large glass of milk (Note: One gallon of milk at retail is \$1.39-\$1.69 per gallon. At Saga's prices on the large glass of milk, students are paying \$4.80 per gallon).

2) Back to Saga's sausage, at Cooper and Martin the price for a one pound package of sausage was \$1.64. At Saga's prices, the student is paying about \$4-\$4.80 per pound.

3) Why are bananas 15 cents each when a pound sells for 20 cents? (Note: a pound usually has 3-4 bananas, so the student must pay 45 cents to 60 cents per pound).

4) Since Saga's overhead expenses are lower than any of the chain restaurants, why don't the prices reflect this?

For example:

—Saga pays no advertising.

—Saga did not have to buy the four cafeterias they serve. We realize that some fee is paid for use of these facilities, but we do not believe that this cost is as much as buying the entire building.

—Saga does not have to pay its employees the full minimum wage (\$2.10 per hour). This is what Burger Chef and MacDonalds must now pay. Instead, \$1.70 per hour is all they must pay student help.

5) Why was the last set of questions left unanswered?

Pete Love, Box 8887
Sharon Britton, Box 1512

Revolutionary petition meets citizen disapproval

by Bill Mason

An experiment conducted by the MTSU People's Bicentennial Commission in which students and townspeople were asked to sign a copy of the American Declaration of Independence produced interesting results last week.

In Murfreesboro, 42 townspeople were asked to sign the Declaration of Independence--and they refused by a 2-1 margin.

On the MTSU campus, 638 persons were asked to sign the document and 426 (67 per cent) agreed to sign while 212 (33 per cent) refused.

In all, 680 people were approached with the document and most (65 per cent) agreed to sign.

None of those approached were told exactly what the petition was, but they were asked to read over the document and sign it if they agreed with its basic principles, according to PBC chairman Rick Edmondson.

In Murfreesboro, Daily News Journal publisher Richard Bell refused to sign the petition, and ordered the two PBC members who approached him to leave the building.

After refusing to sign the document, Bell said, "I don't want any of my people signing this," and turned to one of his employees who had already signed and told her, "Karen, scratch your name out."

"You don't like our government," Bell continued to the PBC representatives. "Boy, you ought to go out there and go to work and help our government."

Claude Armour, Murfreesboro's Safety Commissioner, also refused to sign the petition.

On campus, presidential assistant John Hood refused to sign the document saying "I'm not prone to signing petitions."

Three MTSU deans were also approached with the document and only one, assistant dean of students Ivan Shewmake, would

sign. Robert MacClean, dean of student services, and dean of women Judy Smith both refused.

A member of Kappa Alpha fraternity also refused. "I don't believe a word in that," he said. "I think we have the greatest government in the world."

Unlike members of the community, many MTSU students recognized the Declaration of Independence and agreed to sign it.

Edmondson said the purpose of the experiment was to demonstrate the fact that many Americans have lost sight of the ideals upon which the Republic was founded.

"We at the People's Bicentennial Commission want everyone to recognize the attitudes and motivations that helped the founding fathers establish our country," Edmondson said.

NORML terminates hotline

Due to lack of support Tennessee NORML has had to discontinue its hotline and attorney referral services, Lee Cohen, president of the campus chapter of NORML, said yesterday.

"The hotline was a number that could be called by anyone arrested on marijuana charges in any major Tennessee city," Cohen said, adding that for only a dollar NORML would arrange bail for the accused.

Because of lack of support, these services had to be discontinued. However, he added that NORML would still continue its efforts to decriminalize marijuana possession in Tennessee.

The NORML president outlined a



Lee Cohen

plan for a letter writing campaign to begin when the legislature reconvenes in January.

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WINNER LAST WEEK David Solmonson

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Wives"**

Monday & Tuesday

Show Times:
3:30, 6:00, & 8:00 PM

Admission \$.50

Four tickets may be purchased with valid student I.D.

Campus Calendar

Today

Association for General and Liberal Studies: 8 a.m.-6 p.m.; 3rd floor, UC, LRC and Tennessee Room, SUB
 Homecoming Dance: featuring "Shotgun;" 8 p.m.; AM Gym
 Theatre Production: "The Boyfriend;" 8 p.m.; DA auditorium

Tomorrow

ACT Examination: 8 a.m.-noon; UC theatre, UC Rooms 314, 318, 322 and 324
 Homecoming Parade: 10 a.m.
 Homecoming Brunch: 11 a.m.-1 p.m.; Murphy Center Track Area
 Football: MTSU v. Murray State; 1:30 p.m.; Jones Field
 After Game Hospitality: Alumni Office, sponsor; 3-5:30 p.m.; Raider Room
 Delta Tau Delta Dinner: 6-8 p.m.; Dining room B, SUB
 Theatre Production: "The Boyfriend;" 8 p.m.; DA auditorium
 Concert: Linda Ronstadt; 8 p.m.; Murphy Center

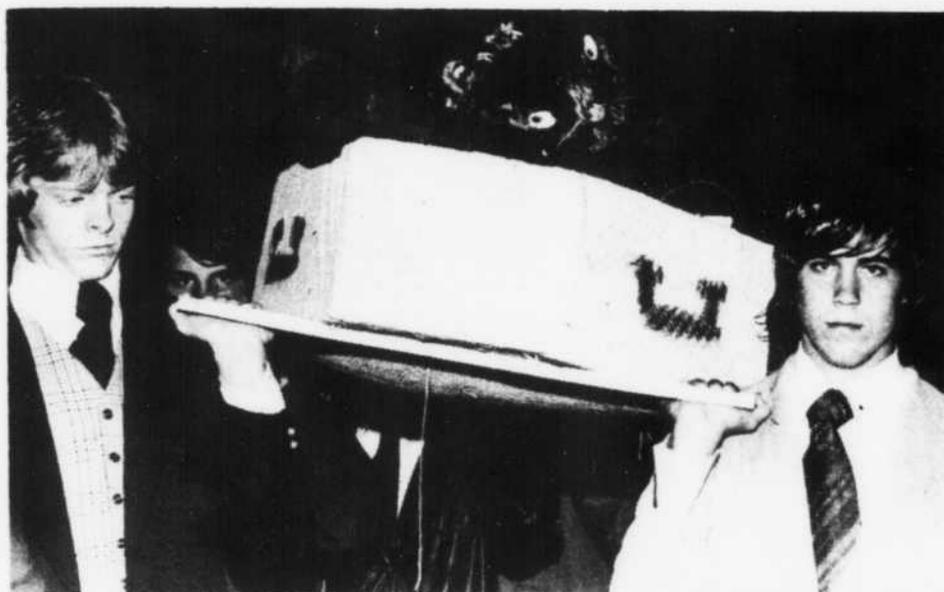
Sunday, Oct. 19

Photographic Exhibit: George Hardin; 2-10 p.m.; LRC

Monday, Oct. 20

Photo Exhibit: 7:30 a.m.-10 p.m.; LRC
 Movie: "The Stepford Wives;" 3:30, 6 & 8 p.m.; UC theatre; fifty cents
 Psychology Club: 4 p.m.; UC 322
 Circle K: 6:30 p.m.; UC 312
 Fencing Club: 7-9 p.m.; AM dance studio
 Outdoor Club: 7:30 p.m.; UC 311

A group of solemn-faced Sigma Alpha Epsilon pledges brothers escort a coffin containing one dead Murray Racer during last night's pep rally in Alumni Memorial Gym. Pictured (from left to right) are Bob York, David Collins and Gary Hare Bear.



Chuck Thompson photo

News media may stabilize prisons

by Trina Jones

Reporters may be able to help maintain order in the prisons by providing communication channels between the prisoners and those outside prison walls, Keel Hunt said Wednesday in an address to the MTSU chapter of Sigma Delta Chi (SDX), the Society of Professional Journalists.

"Reporters can have an effect on maintaining order in the prisons, but they disagree with authorities in how it can be done," he said.

Hunt, president of the Middle

Tennessee professional chapter of SDX and staff reporter for the Tennessean, made his remarks in light of the ban of four news media representatives from the Nashville State Prison after recent disturbances there.

Turning to other events that could affect journalists in Middle Tennessee, Hunt discussed a law suit which WLAC, the Nashville Banner, the Tennessean and SDX have filed against the U. S. district attorney in Nashville.

Disagreements centering around the district attorney's interpreta-

tion of the Privacy Act have initiated the legal action, Hunt said.

"Nashville's district attorney has interpreted this (the Privacy Act) to mean he can't disclose basic information of people who've committed crimes, such as their addresses and ages," he said.

Outdoor Club to meet

An organizational meeting of the Outdoor Club will be held at 7:30 p.m. Monday in University Center room 311.

SIGMA CHI

SAYS

GO!

BEAT MURRAY!

PABLO FANQUES

Test your Pickle Eating Ability

Tuesday, Oct. 21—3:00

Winners' names will be submitted to the Guinness Book of Records.

'Alice Doesn't' women's protest date scheduled

"Alice Doesn't Day," (Oct. 29) will be observed by the Murfreesboro chapter of the National Organization for Women (NOW), the group decided at its meeting Tuesday night.

"Alice Doesn't" (an allusion to the feminist movie "Alice Doesn't Live Here Anymore") began in April at a California NOW Consciousness Raising Task Force Workshop when a dozen members decided that reform of the political system was going too slowly. A realization of goals and objectives set almost 10 years previously was being ignored, oppressed, handicapped and stopped, they said.

Women throughout the nation have designated Oct. 29 as the "Alice Doesn't!" protest day in order to demonstrate the significance of their contributions by removing for that one day their participation in the work force in and out of the home, in paid and volunteer capacities, and by refusing to spend money or support in any other way those traditional institutions which keep women in their "place" economically, professionally, or politically.

"I doubt if lots of women in Murfreesboro who participate in the "Alice Doesn't" strike will

actually walk off from their jobs for fear of losing them," said Rosemary Cardno, president of the Murfreesboro NOW chapter, "but they will participate by wearing "Alice Doesn't" buttons and armbands in recognition of the day."

One of the recent advances in equal rights for women has been circumvented by banking interests. Bowing to pressures from the big money interests, the Federal Reserve Board in proposed credit regulations has removed the requirement that consumers be told why they have been denied loans or credit. This would effectively inhibit prosecution for

sexual or marital discrimination, according to NOW. Eleven congresswomen are currently working to protest those regulations that may be finalized by Oct. 28.

Cardno stated that this situation is one of the focuses of the "Alice Doesn't" Task Force's protests. She added that the task force area of women's credit will be taken up by the Murfreesboro NOW chapter when they begin research of credit policies of merchants, doctors, bankers and others in Murfreesboro. Future guest speakers for meetings will be financial analysts who will deal with credit policies for women in Murfreesboro.

"Other Tennessee chapters will be participating in "Alice Doesn't" and anyone who would like to obtain buttons and armbands should contact member Pat Daley at MTSU box 615," Cardno said.

Cardno ended the meeting by commenting: "If you got less on your paycheck for the same work, you're 'Alice.' If you were told you're the cause of your own rape--you're 'Alice.' If your image is that of a dumb Barbie doll--you're 'Alice.' Join us, 'Alice,' Wednesday.

MTSU prepares Homecoming

A "big blue" homecoming for MTSU approaches its most exciting stage with tomorrow's parade, game and concert.

Beginning at 8 tonight at the Alumni Memorial Gym, "Shotgun" will play for a homecoming dance crowd as a warm-up for the big day.

Tomorrow at 9:15, the annual homecoming parade, billed as "having more bands than ever," will take the traditional route down Main Street.

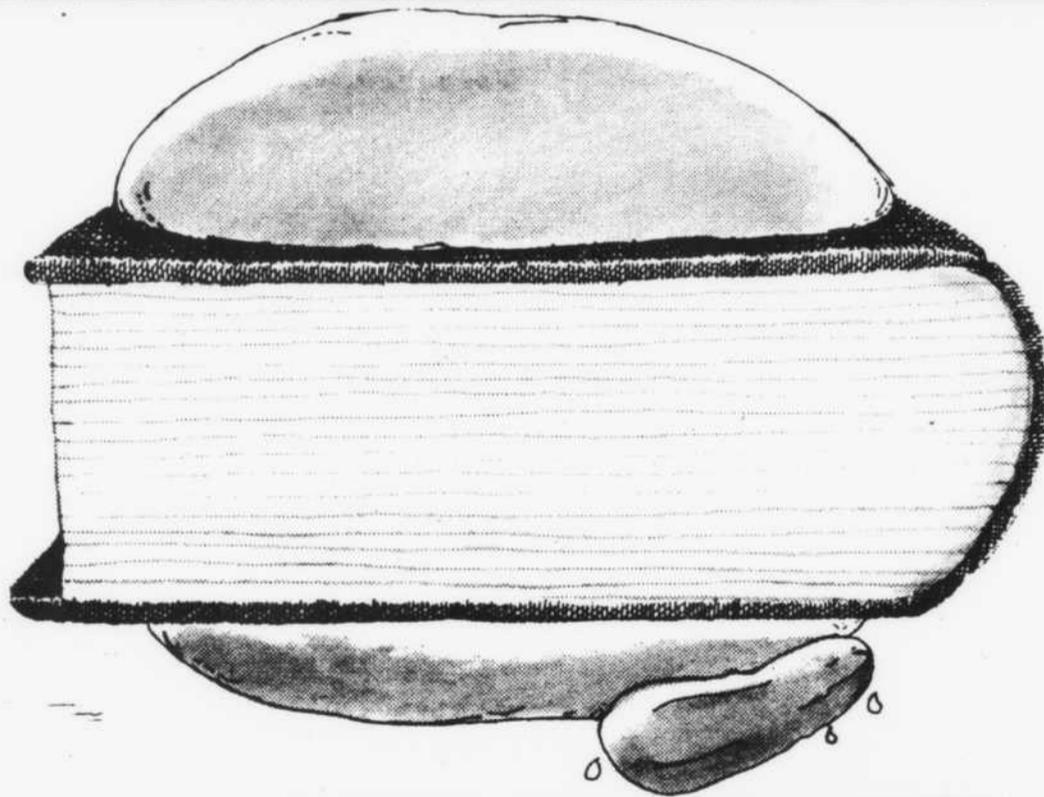
At 1, pre-game ceremonies will get underway for the football clash between MTSU and Murray, with kickoff slated at 1:30. Halftime activities will include the crowning of the Homecoming Queen.

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Alpha Tau Omega spirit captain Don "Maddog 20-20" Morris directs cheers during the special Homecoming pep rally Wednesday in front of the grill. Several hundred students attended the event which was conducted by the varsity cheerleaders. Tom Coombes Photo

Learning priorities eyed

Educational considerations must be given more priority in planning general education programs, Harold Taylor told 200 Association for General and Liberal Studies conference participants here last night.

AGLS' annual national conference will close Saturday on the MTSU campus.

Educational planning in state universities is usually a consideration of political and financial planning with educational implications given little consideration, Taylor, former president of Sarah Lawrence College, said.

Centering on this year's conference theme, "General Education: Let's Be Specific," Taylor's keynote address in the Tennessee Room outlined several goals and

objectives of a general education program.

Enlivening the minds of those entering educational systems, enabling young people to move to new dimensions of spiritual awareness and providing a place for students where the quality of life is a valid reason for being at the university are goals for those interested in good general education, according to Taylor.

He suggested a striving toward these goals in an effort to make the entrance to college more than just something that is done because a person is in the right age group.

"Many see the move from high school to college as a move from a high school to a high school with ash trays," Taylor said.

Monk ejected for campus soliciting

A Hare Krishna monk was escorted off campus by a university police officer after he was observed selling incense and bibles door-to-door through the dormitories, officer Barry Smith said yesterday.

Smith said he drove the Hare Krishna representative, who told the officer he was a monk from New York, to a local shopping center to "rendevous" with some friends.

The unidentified monk said he wasn't selling the bibles and the incense, but was only accepting donations and was not making any money, according to Smith.

"He had on a nice wrist watch. I asked him who it belonged to; he said it was God's," the officer said.

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'Boyfriend' good despite poor script

by John Pitts

An energetic performance of "The Boyfriend" by 18 of MTSU's finest actors and a top-notch orchestra proves that talent can overcome a poor script anytime.

Possibly the most irritating aspect of the way the show was written is the inability for any of the individuals in the show to really exercise their talents. There is just too much music to allow the actors to really develop well-defined characters, despite their obvious potential.

Despite the shortcomings of the show as written by Sandy Wilson, the university group, under the direction of Derothe Tucker, provide a fun evening of very light entertainments.

The show is set at a high-class finishing school on the outskirts of Nice, France in the 1920s. The first act begins with Hortense (Myra Searcy) singing with the show's "Perfect Young Ladies" (Louise Sant Amour, Jamie Gourley, Kathy Morris, Barbara Ambrose and Ruth Hawes).

The young ladies are in search of male companionship, provided for the most part in the show by the "boys" (George Bennett, David Armitage, Kirk Whiteside and Bill Goodwin).

The plot begins to thicken a little as the act progresses. Polly Browne (Hawes) awaits her father (Pete Richards). When he arrives, he discovers that he once had a fling with the owner of the finishing school, Mme. Dubonnet (Karla Pate).

Meanwhile, Polly meets a young man she is rather taken with, a supposedly poor messenger boy, Tony (Jim Howard), who is actually an aristocrat in hiding. What she doesn't know won't hurt her. At least not yet.

In act two, all the kids are out at the beach, as are some other interesting characters. There is, for instance, Lord and Lady Brockhurst, on vacation to recover from the shock of having their aristocratic son leave home unexpectedly (sound familiar?).

Good musical numbers in the second act include "A Room in in Bloomsbury," a duet by Hawes and Howard and "Safety in Numbers," featuring Bobbie Ambrose fending off a group of suitors.

In the third and final act, all the cast is assembled at the carnival ball in full costume. To make a long story short, by the end of the show everyone is happily paired off and depart the stage singing a joyous finale.

Standout numbers in the final act were "The Riviera," an extremely well choreographed song and dance by the boys and girls; "It's Never Too Late To Fall In Love," featuring a lecherous Jud Burroughs chasing Jamie Gourley around the stage and "Carnival Tango," a for-real Tango number by David Knox and Nancy Lanter, possibly the best serious moment on stage all night.

But the show wasn't meant to be serious, it was meant to be fun...and it is.

The scenery for the show, as with almost every MTSU production is

flawless, especially the brightly-colored outdoors scene in the second act. Costumes are also well-executed, another tradition of the university theatre.

One of the things that makes shows here so enjoyable is that they are very well detailed, showing careful consideration to all aspects of the production, not just acting or music.

Of course, the best thing is that the show is absolutely free for MTSU students, and watching the delightful comedy would be a good way to spend an evening this Homecoming weekend.



photos by Charles Steed



Who to appear at Murphy Center

by John Pitts

English rock stars "The Who," made famous by their instrument shattering antics and for "Tommy," their pioneering effort at writing a rock opera, will appear Nov. 25 in Murphy Center.

The concert was arranged by Nashville's Sound Seventy, and the appearance of the group "could be bigger than Elvis," according to assistant student programming director Fred Carr.

Although many of the details of the concert have yet to be worked out, it is definite that MTSU will sell half of the available tickets, probably in a manner similar to the Presley Concerts (from the ticket windows at Murphy Center).

A group that emerged in the mid-sixties with such songs as "Magic Bus," "I Can See For Miles and Miles," and the stuttering "My Generation," the group shot into rock immortality

with "Tommy," the now-many times performed story of a deaf, dumb and blind boy who becomes a new messiah.

Although the popularity of Tommy overshadowed their other accomplishments, the Who have had many hits, later ones including "Wish You Were Here," "Dr. Jimmy and Mr. Jim" and others.

The band's members, Roger Daltrey (an accomplished actor as well), Keith Moon, John Entwistle and Pete Townshend also have developed considerable reputations as solo artists. Daltrey's "Ride a Rock Horse" is a new release for one of the group's members.

Marching band competition due

Joseph Smith, MTSU associate professor of music, announces the 14th annual "Contest of Champions" open competition marching contest at MTSU Oct. 25.

The competition will include bands from Tennessee, Illinois, Georgia, Alabama and Florida.

These bands will compete for several titles, and each unit will be judged on such things as musical performance, appearance and general band discipline. The deadline for entry is Oct. 19.

For more information contact Smith or Horace Beasley, at the MTSU Music Department.

Actor, composer collaborate on 'Visions of Power' show

Actor Burgess Meredith and composer-musician Charles Lloyd will present selected readings from Carlos Castaneda in a presentation called "Visions of Power" at 8 p.m. Oct. 27 in the Dramatic Arts Auditorium.

The writings of Castaneda deal with his pilgrimage to Mexico to study sorcery under the Yaqui Indian don Juan.

Castaneda's books have been described by the New York Times

Book Review as "among the best that the science of anthropology has produced."

In the performance marked by the absence of conventional props, Meredith will portray don Juan as a character sweeping from folk humorist to patient tutor to story demagogue. Lloyd's musical effects are designed to establish a sense of uneasiness to the strange atmosphere of the Mexican desert.

BSA sets Temprees concert

This year's homecoming festivities will include a concert by the "Lovemen" Temprees at 8 p.m. Saturday in the Tennessee Room of the SUB.

Sponsored by Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity and the Black Student Association, the concert will precede a "dy-no-mite disco dance" also in the Tennessee Room.

The Temprees have just signed a major contract with Epic records, which is often affiliated

with Sly Stone. The group will be doing new cuts off an as yet unreleased album and also those love tone tunes of yesterday.

"We have all been complaining about what to do Homecoming night after the game; now we all will have something very entertaining on hand," Jimmy Washington, polemarch for Kappa Alpha Psi, said yesterday.

Admission to the event will be \$3 for singles and \$5 for couples.

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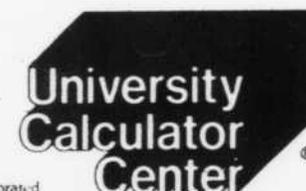
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WOODPECKIN'

Hurt calls Murray State clash a must for Blue

by Tom Wood
Sports Editor

When head football coach Ben Hurt said tomorrow's homecoming match-up with Murray State was a "must" game for the Raiders at yesterday's faculty-press luncheon, he couldn't have gotten his point across any better if he had emblazoned the words on the wall.

MTSU is at exactly the same point it was last year, from the standpoint that the Raiders entered this game with an overall record of 2-3 and an OVC record of 1-1.

Last year the Racers beat MTSU 14-12 at Murray, but this year things are a bit different.

Murray had to replace a top-notch quarterback and rusher, but they have done a pretty good job of it. Offensively, the two teams are fairly equal.

MTSU's Mike Robinson is the league's leader in total offense while Murray's Art Hobie, a 6-1, 197-pound senior from Atlanta, Ga., is the OVC's top passer.

The Blue Raiders have the number one and three rushers in the conference in Mike Moore and Bobby Joe Easter, and Murray's Art Kennedy is the second-leading rusher. MTSU's Anthony Williams is the leading receiver, and the Racer's Willie DeLoach is third.

On defense, MTSU is still at the bottom of the heap, and Murray ranks fourth in the conference.

"They aren't as mobile as Eastern Kentucky," offensive line coach Monte Crook noted.

The only sour note on the game, however, is injuries. "We are a bruised football team," Hurt stated. "The coaching staff has listed Bobby Joe (Easter) as 'doubtful' because of a bad ankle

injury he received against ECU."

Other injuries which could play a damaging role in the outcome of the game are Johnny Carver, out for the year with a broken ankle; and John Csir, who injured his back against Eastern.

Defensive end George Goodson

should be ready to go, according to Hurt, after suffering a recurring ankle injury. End Alvin Palmer has had his arm in a sling all week also, Hurt added.

Perhaps defensive line coach Ray Hughes defined the Raiders' point of view, however, when he simply stated, "We're gonna win."

Easter gains weekly honor

by Chuck Cavalaris
Assistant Sports Editor

Providing the emphasis of the Eastern Kentucky game with a stunning 66-yard burst on the second play from scrimmage, Bobby Joe Easter later scored on a 24-yard jaunt to earn the choice as Sidelines Player of the Week.

The versatile senior tailback from Lincolnton, N.C., paced the Blue Raider ground attack by gaining 137 yards in 10 rushes, a season high for Easter, against the defending conference champions.

Leading the team in scoring with 24 points, Easter is averaging six yards each time he carries the ball. He readjusted to the permanent duties of tailback after playing four

different positions last fall.

Easter is currently ranked third among OVC rushers to give MTSU the best infantry attack in the league.

Although hampered by injuries earlier this season, Easter is rated as an all-OVC candidate while catching the attention of several pro scouts.

"Bobby Joe certainly has all the tools necessary to play pro ball," said a pro scout at a recent game, "and if he can't make it as a running back, I am sure that he will be given an opportunity at wide receiver.

"But with his speed and quickness, he must rate, at the very least, as an early selection in the professional draft."



Bobby Joe Easter

Raiderette coach predicts victories

by Ed Arning

Betty Christopher is launching a career in fortune telling as well as being the women's volleyball coach.

Christopher was quoted earlier in

the week as saying, "Our record doesn't show it, but I feel like we are ready to break through any second." Well, break through they did.

The Raiderettes travelled to

Clarksville Wednesday and swept the Austin Peay State University triangular meet.

The MTSU squad downed the ASPU Lady Gobs 15-7 and 15-12 to win the match, with the Lady Gobs winning the middle game in the match, 15-10.

Lambuth College then took the court to take on the surging Raiderettes, but were no match for the MTSU squad, being downed by the Raiderettes 15-6 and 15-3.

"We looked good on defense, with fine movement, and the girls did a fine job of blocking spikes in this meet," Christopher said.

Earlier this week, the Raiderettes dropped three matches in Knoxville to the University of Tennessee, Carson-Newman and East Tennessee State University.

The Raiderettes travel to Martin tonight to play six matches in the University of Tennessee at Martin tournament. The MTSU squad is going into the tourney with a lot of enthusiasm and look for UT-M and Memphis State to be their toughest opponents.

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Commodores slide past MTSU harriers

by John Shires

Despite a first-place finish by freshman John Timberlake, MTSU's Blue Raider harriers lost to Vanderbilt University 23-34 in a dual meet Tuesday.

The meet, held at the VA golf course in Murfreesboro, was run on a 4-mile basis as opposed to the usual six.

In winning, Vanderbilt managed to place in the second, third, fourth, sixth and eighth positions to garner their team score of 23.

MTSU, though capturing the top position with Timberlake, was unable to finish anyone else higher than fifth place, which proved to cost them the meet.

Blue Raider cross-country coach Dean Hayes seemed pleased with the runners of his that finished, however.

"Everyone that finished got the places they should've," noted Hayes.

"However, the absence of James Key hurt," he commented after mentioning that the senior runner had dropped out of the race.

Timberlake, who won his first individual cross-country meet ever, broke the tape in 21 minutes flat. He was followed up by Mike O'Hara in fifth at 22:17, Ed Capron in seventh at 22:32, Pete Pihko in ninth at 23:01 and Neil Bernard finishing 12th at 23:40.

Bernard ran for the first time in a month after suffering a broken bone in his foot.

Gymnastics Club open to anyone

by Greg Reaves

Gymnastics anyone? If so, the Gymnastics Club is just what you are looking for.

The club is designed especially for those who want to learn the fundamentals involved with gymnastics or those who just want to keep in top physical condition.

Seven of the best male members will prepare for intercollegiate competition, which will begin Jan. 24. The Raiders will meet the University of Tennessee at Martin at home in the first match-up.

MTSU will then meet Eastern Kentucky and Memphis State in a triangular meet here Feb. 6. David Lipscomb is being signed to meet the club at home.

The men's team is a non-varsity organization. Therefore, it receives no money for competition.

There is little hope for men's gymnastics to become a varsity sport in the future, according to adviser Pat Hannon.

The gymnastics club is a coed organization and meets every Monday night at 6:30 in the old gym in room 223. All those interested in this sport are urged to attend.



Freshman John Timberlake (right) and other MTSU and Vanderbilt cross-country runners head for the hills as the gun sounds to signal the beginning of last Tuesday's race between the Commodores and the Raiders.

Sue Hearn Photo

For Vanderbilt, Skeeter Askey finished second at 21:30, Rob Eaton third at 21:34, Tom Walters fourth at 22:03, John Schultz eighth at 22:36 and Steve Jones finishing 11th at 23:15.

Hayes had praise for O'Hara and Capron in particular.

"I was pleased with the way they

hung in there," he said.

"Obviously, Bernard wasn't in good shape yet, but he should improve as we go along as should most everyone else," he pointed out.

MTSU will run against David Lipscomb College at the VA course at 10:30 a.m. tomorrow.

Haynes sets U.S. mark in triple jump

Former MTSU track and field star Tommy Haynes set a new U. S. record in the triple jump, but was beaten by a Brazilian soldier in the event, Wednesday in the Pan-American games held in Mexico City.

Haynes' mark of 56-5 1/4 feet set a new record for an American athlete, but it was bested when the Brazilian leaped a distance of 58-8 1/4 feet.

Graduating from MTSU in 1973,

Intramural notes

A meeting for teams wishing to participate in innertube basketball will be held Oct. 21 at 7:30 p.m. in Alumni Memorial Gym.

Each team should have a representative at the meeting.

Anyone wishing to officiate flag football should contact Allen Coker in the Intramural Office in the AM gym, or at 898-2104.

All flag football games will be played at the High Rise East field behind Cummings Hall with the season beginning Monday.

Opening day action is as follows:
4 p.m.—H Hall vs. I Phelta Thi, field A; Ebus vs. Clement Studios Studs, field B; White Knights of Gore vs. Judd 37, field C; Gracy 2 vs. K Apts., field D.

5 p.m.—Baptist Student Union vs. Beasley Hall, field A; Mountain Men vs. Simms Hall, field B; Marauders vs. PSF, field C; Haints vs. Red Rovers, field D.

Practice begins for roundballers

Jimmy Earle's defending OVC champion basketball squad had its first formal practice session Wednesday, and after the initial practice, Earle was slightly less than optimistic about the upcoming season.

"We have a lot of new faces, and made a lot of mistakes," Earle noted. "I was very impressed with the attitudes, and they practiced with great concentration."

Fourteen players reported to the initial workout, with the lone exception being sophomore Sleepy Taylor. Taylor is working out with weights to aid the knee he busted while playing baseball during the summer.

Transfer Lewis Mack, who broke his ankle earlier this year, is only practicing at 80 per cent efficiency, according to Earle.

Fred Allen and Tim Sisneros are the only two starters besides Taylor who returned. Reserve players John Bonner, and Donnie Hamilton are the only other returnees from last year's winningest team in MTSU history. Other new faces on the scene are Ronnie Greenway, Gil Thompson, Ronnie Hinson and Julius Brown.

Greg Joyner, who lead the Philadelphia, Pa., public league in scoring last year, is not eligible to play at MTSU this season, according to Earle, and will play at Martin Junior College for a year. He will "hopefully" transfer here next year, Earle said.

Kentucky Rib-Eye Scores High for Homecoming

Kentucky Rib-Eye wishes Middle Tennessee State's Blue Raiders luck this Saturday afternoon against Murray. Homecoming festivities are always exciting for alumni, present faculty and students, and students of the future.

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Raider homecoming looms 'special' for Ben Hurt

by John Shires

Tomorrow's 1975 homecoming game against Murray State University is a "special" homecoming for MTSU football coach Ben Hurt.

"I'll see some people I haven't seen in twenty years," said Hurt of the upcoming event.

"It's a great chance for the alumni to come and see their old friends."

As to the importance of the game, Hurt noted that he didn't think any one game was more important than any other, unless it is a league championship.

"Our season is based on an 11-game schedule, not just one in particular," he said.

Even though Hurt stressed that every game is important, he did mention that the game would be a little more meaningful to the

players.

"It's an added incentive," he pointed out.

In comparing the student body's spirit at the football games today to the days when he used to be a student, Hurt noted, "We have more enthusiasm now, due to larger attendance."

Hurt mentioned that he would like to see even more people at the games.

"We've tried to generate more interest," he said, "but many people go home during the weekend, which hurts."

In conclusion, Hurt said that it was "just an honor to coach at the school I used to go to and play for."

This indeed should be a "special" homecoming for Ben Hurt.

Robinson eases punting worries

by Chuck Cavalaris
Assistant Sports Editor

Replacing Mike Shawen, the leading punter in the conference last year and one of the top five nationally, has not been an easy task for sophomore Michael Robinson.

It was during the last season that Robinson first inherited the kicking duties when Shawen and placekicker Archie Arrington were suspended for the East Tennessee State game for missing game films.

"They really worked a lot with me to help me prepare," said Robinson, "and I think that game helped me tremendously in that I knew more of what to expect this year."

But all has not been roses for the Memphis native this season, while handling both punts and field goals. His first punt of the season could not be classified as a booming punt.

Robinson was initiated to the full-time aspects of being a kicking specialist after his first attempt went every inch of three embarrassing yards. Three plays later Tennessee State had a 7-0 lead in route to a 21-14 victory over MTSU.

"I don't think that I was nervous against TSU, but that punt, as are most of the shorter ones, was due to lack of concentration on my part," said Robinson who is averaging 36.2 yards a kick this season.

It was during the Morehead game that Robinson first began to punt with consistency as he produced a 37.5 average and his longest punt of 49 yards.

But the shorter punts, which have caused a noticeable drop in his average continued to plague him until the Eastern Ky. game last Saturday night. His effort was good enough to receive honorable mention from the coaches as offensive player of the week.

"Two changes have helped him (Robinson) improve his punting," said offensive coordinator Bobby Baldwin, "First we had to change the time he spent on field goals and have him practice more punting."

"Second we put Spook Spickard in to snap on punts and he can get the ball to Robinson quicker, and that can help remove the fear of having a punt blocked."

Against the Colonels on Saturday, Robinson had by far his best effort of the season with a 43 yard average on seven kicks. But it remains to be seen as to whether or not he can continue this progress.

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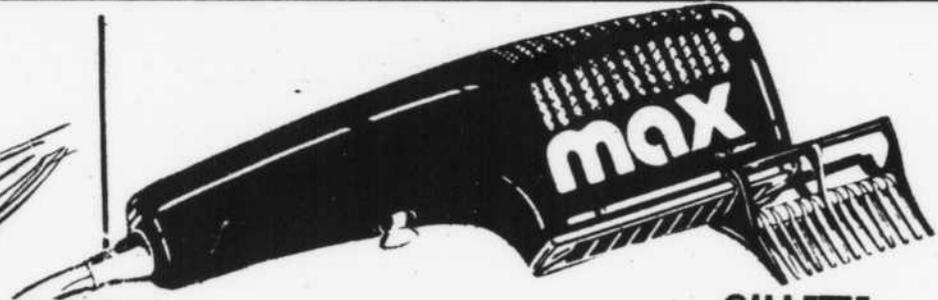
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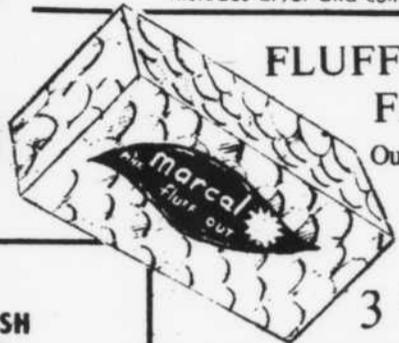
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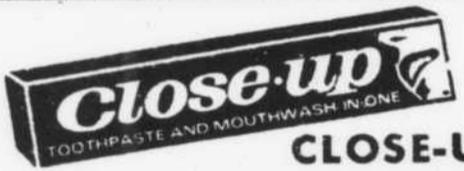
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Refreshing mouthwash and gargle for daily care of mouth and throat. 24-ounce size.



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97c
 72 tablets to box.
 Our Reg. 1.47
 Min. 96



HEAD 'N SHOULDERS SHAMPOO

Your choice:
\$1.77 OUR REG. 2.22
 New fragrance shampoo in your choice of 7-ounce tube concentrate or 11-ounce lotion.



MISS BRECK HAIR SPRAY
76c
 13-ounce size. Regular or unscented.
 Our Reg. 93¢



CONSORT HAIR SPRAY FOR MEN
99c
 Our Reg. 1.47
 18-Ounce Size



BIG K SKIN LOTION
\$.53
 Our Reg. \$.84 ea.
 16-oz. Min. 120

SURE DEODORANT
167
 Our Reg. 2.17
 14-ounce size in regular or unscented.



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