

'Great Bowls of Fire'

Governor to cook for Homecoming

By KIM HARRIS
Staff Writer

The Associated Student Body is expecting a record turn out and massive fun in this year's "Halloween Homecoming," Director Rob Marlin said yesterday.

Marlin said Homecoming will involve everyone, both students and the Murfreesboro community.

"Homecoming affects this entire town in a number of ways. It takes a lot of people," Marlin said. "The city and Middle Tennessee State University have a real close partnership, and we're trying to

"This will be the fairest homecoming we've seen in a long time."

Rob Marlin, Homecoming Director

bring this closer by involving them."

"There are seven areas of competition. There is one for everybody," Marlin said. The three major categories are: Greek, residence halls and open.

"We have used the open category to make it possible for any group to work together, to share expenses, to share manpower and resources," Marlin said.

"The open is not a catch-all. We made it possible for every organization at MTSU to be a part of Homecoming. If they want to be a part of it, they can be and will be. We've made it very easy for them," Marlin said.

The entry fee to enter the Homecoming competition is an overall fee of \$10, whereas in the past entry fees were charged on each event, Marlin said.

The idea was to simplify the entry process and to cut down on the expenses. The actual fee will be presented as the cash prize for the "Strike it Rich" treasure hunt, Marlin said.

Fairness in judging the competitions has been an issue in the past. This year the ASB has employed outside judges and some faculty members, he said.

The faculty members will be used primarily to judge the fine arts, black and white photography and essay contests, Marlin said. The importance of these contests, he said, was to "reach out" to the students in fine arts, mass communications, English and to include all departments in Homecoming.

"It is fair when no one can say 'They played favorites, such-and-such like so-and-so.' This will be the fairest Homecoming that we have seen in a long time. It is going to be as fair as humanly possible," Marlin said.

The "Strike it Rich" treasure hunt will be handled by Dean of Students Paul Cantrell and Associate Dean of Students David Hayes. No one in the ASB will have any advanced knowledge as to the content of the clues nor where the key is hidden. ASB cabinet members and Homecoming committee members are not eligible to enter the competition, Marlin said. Everyone is invited to compete for \$1,000 in cash or merchandise. The merchandise has been donated by area merchants and is geared toward the college student, including free dinners, haircuts, clothing, etc.

"Everyone can compete in the hunt. They don't have to be a part of an organization. If you are a full or part-time student, you are eligible to hunt for the treasure," Marlin said.

"Clues will be given out at 7:30 a.m. on the steps of the KUC. One of the deans will hand me a letter in a sealed envelope which I will read over the loud speaker. This

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Blind MTSU student plays piano

By TRACY O'NEAL
Staff Writer

Amidst the hustle and bustle of everyday campus life at Middle Tennessee State University, lives a uniquely talented student.

The 29-year-old senior, Keith Hateley, is not an all-pro football star or a biophysicist. He has all the features of an ordinary brown-haired, tall student.

So what is it that makes Keith unique?

He is a pianist, vocalist and composer.

Keith is also blind.

It seems that it would take years of practice for a blind person to learn to play the piano, however, for Keith, who grew up in Chattanooga, it was a breeze.

At the age of three, Keith began playing the piano a combination of an old out-of-tune piano owned by his grandmother and a toy piano bought for him by his parents.

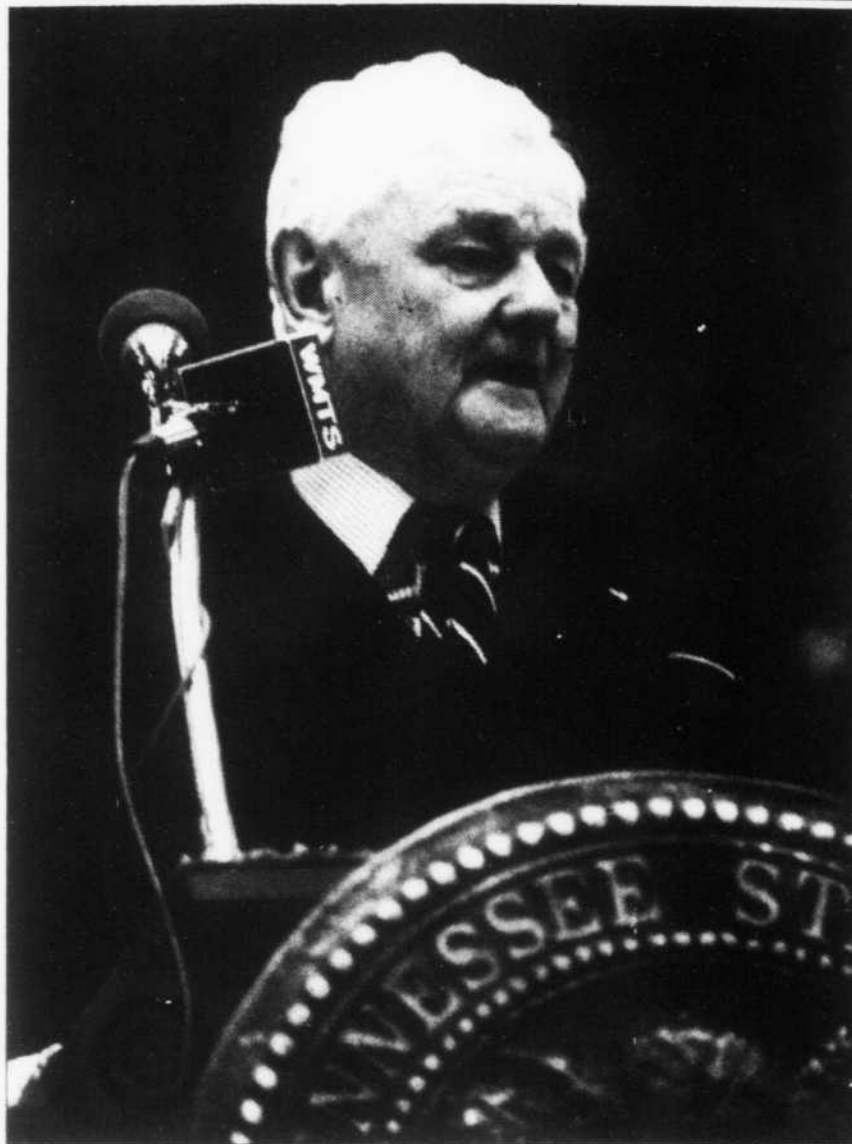
"Everytime people would come over to visit my parents, I'd be asked to play," these were his first public appearances, Keith said.

Keith reads his music in braille, however, most music is not available in braille so he has someone read the music to him as he either plays it on the piano or copies it down.

Playing by ear is not an easy task for most people in the music field, but for Keith it comes naturally.

"I can listen to a song two or three times and play it," Keith said.

Keith has touched the profes-



TIM COPE

MTSU students were excused from classes Friday when Britain's Lord Hailsham spoke at Murphy Athletic Center.

Fewer decal thefts

By LAURIE JOBE
Staff Writer

The new parking decals used this year are more practical and have fewer reported thefts than the types used last year, Nancy Weatherly, chief clerk of Public Safety and Security said.

"There was a problem with thefts of the old permits," Weatherly said. "We had more reported thefts last year than this year at this time."

"They [permits] can be laid on the dash or moved from car to car," she said. "People don't have to worry about getting temporary permits now because they can borrow one."

"About 15 people have reported

stolen permits this semester," she said.

If the permit is placed in the lower front center of the windshield, it will be harder to

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289 students waiting to get campus post office boxes

By KIM HARRIS
Staff Writer

There are currently 289 students waiting for a post office boxes, Middle Tennessee State University Post Master Kenneth Summer said last Thursday.

"Initially, who did not have post office boxes, but the number has dropped due to reassigning boxes that became available due to withdrawals and releases," Bob Adams, director of finance, said.

Vice-President of Student Affairs Robert LaLance also confirmed the initial figure. He said the problem had been brought up at the Student Affairs meeting last Tuesday.

According to Summer, every available post office box — combination and key-lock — has been assigned. Those without boxes are currently on General Delivery, Summer said.

There was no anticipation of the problem, Summer said.

It is campus policy for a student who is taking twelve or more hours to be required to pay a \$3.50 post office fee. Paying for a post office box, however, does not necessarily "guarantee" that the student will have one, Summer said.

Post office boxes are assigned on a "first come, first serve" basis, Summer said.

"We have never been able to guarantee that everyone will receive boxes," Summer said. "This

British Lord draws an estimated 7,000

By DALE DWORAK
Special to Sidelinesand ROSEMARY COLLINS
Assistant News Editor

If it had not been for the ratification of the Constitution, North America might still be under the dominance of the European powers, Lord Hailsham said to an estimated crowd of 7,000 at Middle Tennessee State University's Murphy Athletic Center, Friday.

Hailsham, the retired Lord High Chancellor of the United Kingdom, had been invited to speak by the Rutherford County Bicentennial Commission. He is a direct descendant of Capt. William Lytle, founder of Murfreesboro, and is the great-grandson of Neill S. Brown, who was governor of Tennessee from 1847 to 1849.

According to Hailsham, the Articles of Confederation which preceded the Constitution were not strong enough to hold the 13 colonies together as a nation. Instead they were a "loose alliance of 13 separate states."

"There was no head of state, no central executive government and no central judiciary," Hailsham said.

When the members of the Constitutional Convention gathered in Philadelphia in May of 1787 things were "touch and go," Hailsham said.

The convention showed the "consent of the people must be ascertained through debate," Hailsham said. He called the Constitution an "innovative document." He

said what makes it so innovative and "truly revolutionary in the political and legal sense is the fact that it introduces the spirit of federalism."

Federalism is the establishment of a government where separate states give some powers to a strong central government and retain some for themselves.

Hailsham said that the reason the constitution of the Soviet Union is meaningless is because there is only one party and thus no debate.

He compared the Constitution to the British Document the Magna Carta.

The Magna Carta is a milestone of "freedom under law," he said.

In the Magna Carta "the king must obey the law because the law entitles him to be king," Hailsham said.

The Constitution, he said, says the government must obey the law because the people entitle it to be the government.

"In the United States and the United Kingdom the rule of freedom is assured," he said.

"Freedom under the law is still a frontier territory over most of the world," he said comparing the lawlessness of America's frontier days to the world today.

"We hope the frontier will continue to be pushed back," he added.

Hailsham, who fought and was wounded in North Africa in 1940, said "freedom is won by devotion, sacrifice and people willing to risk their lives."

He said that one of the proudest

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is a different situation.

"We have always had some students on General Delivery. In fact, some students actually prefer General Delivery and stay with it throughout the time they are here," Summer said.

Summer said that to the best of his knowledge, no reimbursement of fees for boxes will be given.

Although the \$3.50 fee is called a "post office box fee," a better term would be "delivery fee," Adams said.

"It is called a post office box fee, but really we use it to cover the cost of the post office, such as employees' salaries and operational costs," Summer said.

"The post office here is an auxiliary enterprise. Just like the dorms and the book store, it has to generate its own income to operate. It does not receive money from the state," Adams said.

David Huskie, post master general of Murfreesboro, said the United States Post Office is not linked to the university, and the fee assessment is the responsibility of MTSU.

"Those boxes are MTSU owned and operated," Huskie said. "Getting the mail to the students is their responsibility. The boxes really don't qualify as post office boxes. They receive one bundle from us and are responsible for getting it out."

"The fee may be charged to de-

liver the mail, which may be the reason for refusing to reimburse the fees. Mail processed by General Delivery is a heavier work load," Huskie said.

Summers said the number of students who are on General Delivery this semester is more than he can remember in years past.

"As a general rule," Summers said, "the problem usually works itself out in the spring."

Due to increased enrollment this semester, however, President Sam Ingram has directed that immediate action be taken, Adams said.

New post office boxes will be available by next fall, but there is no guarantee that the new boxes will be available this spring, Adams said. Extensive planning that must be undertaken in such a project.

"We [the Planning Office] are currently seeing how much space we can fill. We will order as many boxes as possible. The space can be made available by tearing down the low-bearing walls [in Keathley University Center]. This would incorporate from 1,000 to 1,400 boxes," Adams said.

The process will take time, Adams said. Construction must be consulted to consider how much wall space can be torn up without threatening the safety of the building.

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Theater dept. gets new member

By ERIC MOORE
Staff Writer

Middle Tennessee State University's theater department will begin its production season this year with a new director, Phil Martin.

Martin will direct the first play of the semester, *Dark of the Moon*, by Howard Richardson.

"When they told me that I was doing *Dark of the Moon* that I was very fortunate for me because when I lived in New York City, I promoted a musical version of the play," Martin said. "I am very familiar with it."

Martin is filling a vacancy in the theater department until the university decides on a permanent ar-

range. Martin plans to apply for the permanent position.

The theater department chose the play for production before Martin agreed to temporarily fill the staff vacancy. He said his familiarity with the play has relieved much of the stress that often accompanies a new production, especially with his being a newcomer to the department.

Dark of the Moon is the first of four plays during the 1987-88 school year. Twenty-seven cast members have been selected for the production, and rehearsals have begun.

"There are plenty of people to fill the roles here at MTSU," Martin said. "We even had to turn some people away for this production, which is always disheartening."

Martin taught theater at a high school in Bell Buckle, Tenn. before joining the staff at MTSU. He has written for *Nashville Now*, a syndicated television show on TNN, or the Nashville Network.

Martin will teach theater history, speech and direct one of the two plays each semester.

The second play that will be produced this semester is *The Caretaker*, by Harold Pinter.



FRANK CONLEY

MTSU senior Keith Hateley practices playing the piano. After hearing a song two or three times, he can play the tune by ear.

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way it will be totally fair," Marlin said.

Marlin said another problem in the past has been the complaint of the cost of entering the float competition. The competition was geared towards well organized, large organizations with ample funds, he said. Entering the float competition is a requirement towards the spirit award.

"What we did this year was to give every organization an option on how much they want to spend. In the past, you could not be eligible for a spirit award if you did not enter the Homecoming float competition. If you were a residence hall with no treasury or dues, you couldn't afford to enter," Marlin said.

As a solution, Marlin said, there will be three options: large float, mini float and yard display. Decorating hall lobbies will be counted as a yard display, and all entries will be counted the same, Marlin said.

The three highlights that Marlin cited of Homecoming will be the "Great Bowls of Fire" chili cook-off, the Tina Turner Look-A-Like and Lip Sync contest and the Witch's Ball.

The Chili cook-off will be held at the Cannonsburg Pioneer Village at 5 p.m. on Oct. 27.

The "Great Bowls of Fire" chili cook-off is sponsored by Ajax Turner Distributing of Nashville, Coca-Cola Bottling and Farmer Foods Incorporated of Murfreesboro and Ingram Distributing Corporation of LaVergne. Also on hand will be radio station 103 KDF broadcast live in turn for free

air time advertising the event, Marlin said.

Attending will be Governor Ned McWherter, Mrs. Tennessee Marla Jacobs, Congressman and one-time MTSU ASB President Bart Gordon and Carl P. Mayfield, he said.

Mel and the Party Hats will be on hand to perform from 7:30 p.m. to 11:30 p.m.

The MTSU Blue Raider Bus Shuttle will be providing rides from Murfreesboro to Cannonsburg, all night long, Marlin said.

The \$25 entry fee will go towards the MSTU Scholarship Foundation, he said.

"That is our philanthropy. It's the one time that students from MTSU will have an opportunity to give back to this community some of the blessings that all of us have received," Marlin said.

The Tina Turner Look-A-Like and Lip Sync contest provides an interesting twist, Marlin said. It is a required event of competition for the spirit awards and all organizations will compete in it, including the male Greek organizations.

"This is relieving some of the best reaction of anything done so far," Marlin said. "This ought to be the wildest Wednesday night that has ever been at MTSU."

"What we are asking for is to give us a chance for everyone to forget everything bad they have thought about Homecoming and to come on out and play and have a good time," he concluded.

Hailsham

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moments of his mother's life was "General Pershing's troops marching down Whitehall" in 1917.

Earlier in his speech Hailsham told how he was the Queen's representative of the bicentennial of the Battle of Yorktown. Representing the losing side, he was a speaker along with President Reagan and President Mitterand of France.

"My ancestors fought on the winning side," he said, referring to Capt. Lytle.

He said neither Reagan or Mitterand had ancestors at Yorktown.

Hailsham said speaking about the Constitution's bicentennial in Murfreesboro was the "proudest moment of my life."

Hailsham closed by saying that freedom had been defended "twice in my lifetime" by the United States intervening so "that government of the people, by the people, and for the people should not perish from the earth."

Hailsham has served as Lord High Chancellor, the oldest secular office in Great Britain. It is older than parliament and older than the House of Windsor, the present Royal Family.

He has also served as First Lord of the Admiralty (equivalent to the U.S. Secretary of the Navy), Chairman of the Conservative Party, as a member of the House of Commons and the House of Lords.

Lord Hailsham was introduced

by Sarah King, a spokesperson of the National Bicentennial Commission and the President-General of the Daughters of the American Revolution.

Other speakers were Congressman Bart Gordon, who gave the welcome from the nation, and Major General Carl Wallace, who welcomed Hailsham to the state.

After the speech, Mayor Joe B. Jackson presented Hailsham with a proclamation, "proclaiming Sept. 18, as Lord Hailsham day for the city of Murfreesboro," and a key to the city naming Hailsham as "the keeper of the key to Murfreesboro, Tenn."

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on campus as well as the University Chorus. Keith feels that for the motivated student, the MTSU music department has a lot to offer.

Keith appears to play his instrument, a Yamaha keyboard which sits in the corner of his apartment, with virtually little effort. His fingers glide over the keys with a unique sense of control and understanding of the music.

Keith is currently majoring in English with plans to graduate in May. After graduation, he would like to own a music studio and possibly venture into the field of music therapy.

"My main inspiration is that I just enjoy music, I understand it and I relate to it," Keith said when asked what inspired him to take an in-

terest in such an uncommon field for the blind.

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steal, Weatherly said.

The new decals are more practical and will last longer than the old ones, Weatherly said.

The permit holders are easily movable which is to the students' advantage, Weatherly said.

They give students a choice as to where they can put them, she said.

Weatherly attended a parking seminar last year to review types of decals used on other campuses. She said that the only type feasible for Middle Tennessee State University is the kind in use this year.

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The space must be opened up to put more of the boxes in, and the boxes themselves will have to be ordered from a vendor, Adams said.

Summer said the post office will not extend its hours in response to the overflow of General Delivery Students. Regular post office hours are from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday. On Saturdays, mail is put out to the post office boxes around noon, Summer said.

"The only difference here is that those on General Delivery won't be able to pick up their mail like the others [who have post office boxes]," Summer said.

Winston Wrenn, director of Financial Aid, said the overflow of General Delivery students has

caused problems in getting necessary financial aid information out.

"The way that it affects us is through mass mailing [information sent to all financial aid students]. For those on General Delivery, it can't be assumed that the student has called for his mail. We can't be as sure if the information came across through General Delivery as opposed to a post office box. Frequently, a student will come in and when asked if he received anything, will say 'I didn't get it,'" Wrenn said.

As a possible solution, Wrenn said he would like to get a list of the students on General Delivery. This way, information could be sent to a home address and a follow-up letter could be sent General Delivery to encourage the student to get his mail, Wrenn said.

Lighting

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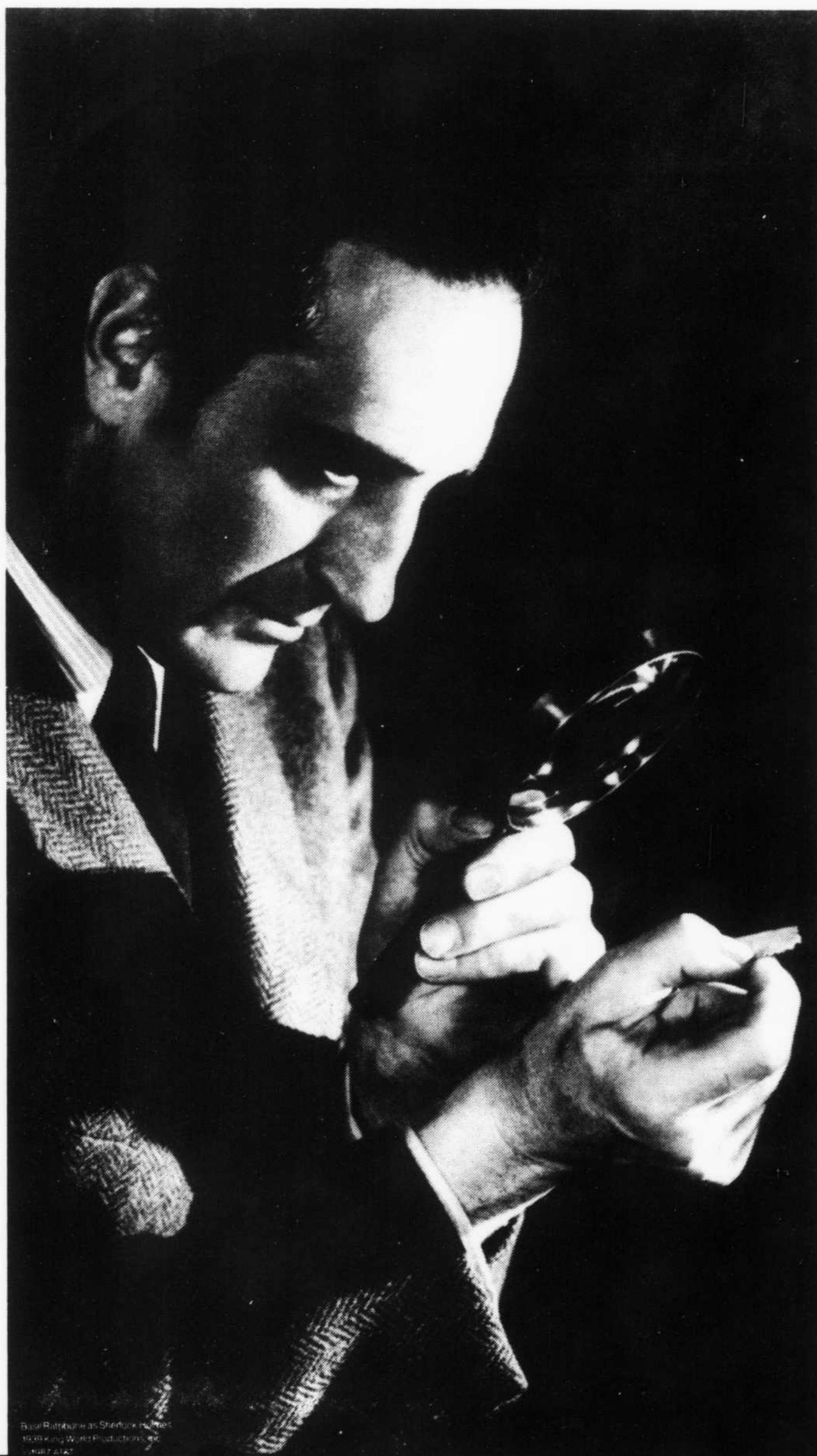
ministration would look into its feasibility.

"I say, if the route is being majorly used, let's look at it," he said.

One problem Smotherman mentioned in maintaining the lights on campus is that the university does not own all of them.

"There are two different lighting systems on campus. The vast majority of the lights are owned and operated by the Murfreesboro Electric Department. There are, however, some aluminum post lights that the university owns," he said.

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Smotherman:campus well lit

By BRIAN CONLEY
Staff Writer
Editor's note: This is the first of a two part series on campus lighting. The second part will run in Friday's issue. It will cover a campus lighting survey conducted by Sidelines and the administration's response to the survey.

While most Middle Tennessee State University lighting authorities agree that the campus is generally well lit, some differ on how much the situation could be improved.

"By and large the campus is lit rather well," Bill Smotherman, director of the physical plant, said.

"The time of year when it doesn't seem to be lighted as well is in the summer," he said. "The trees block off light from being distributed around."

"If you looked at it [the lighting on campus] now and in January, it would give you two entirely different kinds of looks. During the summer the trees create dark spaces."



Security suggest that students never take short cuts across campus and avoid places where bushes or trees grow making a natural hiding place.

While MTSU Student Patrolman Grant Gillespie agrees the campus is generally well lit, he says there are many places on campus which need improvement.

"We [the student patrolmen] are trying to get some of the darker areas on campus better lit," Gillespie said.

He cited the area between the Boutwell Dramatic Arts Building and the ROTC Building, the area between the High Rise West and Cummings Hall, the space between the Library and Keathley University Center as some potentially hazardous spots needing more lighting.

"I think there should be more light. It is sufficient, but better lighting would deter more incidents," Gillespie, who has patrolled the campus on foot three to four nights a week for the last year, said.

"The lighting is good around the edges [of campus] but not in the center of campus," he said.

With 500 acres of campus to cover, it is no wonder the campus is not lit 100 percent, said Jack Drugmand, chief of Public Safety and Security.

"There are dark spots all over campus. We have 500 acres here," Drugmand said.

Gillespie said the student patrol does what it can to improve the lighting situation.

"We try to keep the external lights on the buildings on," Gillespie said. "We report any lights which are out to maintenance."

While Gillespie cited several poorly lit areas, Smotherman said he only knows of one.

"Our campus security has only reported one area recently which was poorly lit, and that was because a light was out," Smotherman said.

"That indicates to me that the campus is pretty well lit," he said.

Whether or not the campus is well lit is not the concern of Drugmand.

"I'm more concerned about how our people handle themselves, than where an attack will occur," Drugmand said, mentioning the campus "Walking Mall."

The "Walking Mall" goes from the Library to Peck Hall, to the James Union Building and then left to the Monahan Complex, Drugmand said.

If people would use the mall and not take shortcuts, they could prevent a lot of crimes, he said.

"It may not be the most direct way, but the light is there from east to west. Of course there is nothing to the north and south," Drugmand said.

However, even broad daylight may not deter a rapist, Drugmand said, noting that at least one sexual assault and one rape occurred in the afternoon.

"Nobody can predict what a rapist will do. We could make it look like a landing field, and it could still occur," he said. "I am not saying better lighting would not help."

If a student thinks of a way to better the lighting on campus, Drugmand said he is sure the ad-

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Walking alone after dark can be dangerous even though the lighting may seem adequate. Notice the hidden male on the right.

Campus Capsule

The House of Representatives will meet Wednesday, Sept. 23 at 5 p.m. in Room 322 Keathley University Center. All organizations need to be represented.

The President's Club will hold its first meeting Tuesday, Oct. 6 at 5 p.m. in Room 322 Keathley University Center. Every organization should be represented. For more information contact Director Shari Taylor at Box 2839 or call 895-2505.

The Clerical Caucus will sponsor a Red Cross Blood Drive Friday on Oct. 2 from 9-11:30 and 12:30-3:30 behind the ROTC Building.

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Many people have complained that the Nashville mayoral race has been tarnished by mud slinging and that neither candidate would be a good mayor. One candidate, however, will become the next mayor of Nashville. You, the voters, will decide which one.



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Freshman 101: welcome to the real world



P. Kristen Bowker

"Welcome to the real world." That seems to be a lot of what I'm hearing these days. You see, I'm a freshman here on the MTSU campus, and I'm learning to live on my own. (ha, ha)

These past few weeks have been what I would call a definite learning experience. Each day seems to bring a new challenge to conquer.

Like today, I almost slept thru my 8 a.m. class (Thank God for telephones). Then when I got there, I was typing away on a three minute timed writing test, and my machine goes berserk! It was making this noise like a dying elephant and the carriage kept zinging back and forth across the page. It was scary! Wel-

come to the real world.

Next: my break between classes. Usually I spend this sleeping, but today I'm going to do research with a friend. The teacher kept her late, however, so we decided to just go get our P.O. boxes and meal tickets.

Yes, I said P.O. box. Please realize I've had to check General Delivery everyday for four weeks because everyone says "it's in the mail." They lie. By now those nice ladies know me by name.

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Search and hunt. Hunt and search.

Found it in my pocketbook where I knew I wouldn't lose it. Off we go. Get to the front of the line, get my little key and find my box. I'm so excited. The ladies at the window won't know that I don't have any friends. Finally found my box after 10 minutes of searching. I'm in the next to last set of boxes, at the end of a hall, thru a door and in front of an office. Great! Now the secretary will know I have no friends. Welcome to the real world.

Now I'm off to get my freshman meal ticket. Creative name! Up the stairs and down the hall to be handed a beautiful close-up color picture of myself. Couldn't help just a little more cruelty to freshman, could you? Welcome to the real world.

Now to the Grill to visit. Gee, it's time for class. Where are my

books? Oh yes, left them in front of the Post Office. Lab test today, better hurry.

I studied for this test, I promise. I know I can pull a B, maybe an A. I've looked at rocks (excuse me, minerals) for a total of eight hours. I know them. WRONG! I've never seen these babies. I'll be doing

good to pull a C-. Welcome to the real world.

Thank God class is over. Nap time! That's another new thing for me. I haven't had naps since third grade.

Well today naps weren't meant for me. Within 45 minutes I had two people come in my room deter-

mined to make noise and one phone call from someone determined to eat right then! Welcome to the real world.

Here I am being welcomed to the real world and I haven't seen the World news for over a month. Something isn't right. Oh well, welcome to the real world.

Fear is never boring

Fear. We don't talk about it, but it's just as much of an everyday feeling as happiness, exhaustion, hunger, depression, joy or pain. Fear, even more than these other feelings, shapes the way we live our lives.

Did I lock the door? What is that noise downstairs? Will this plane land OK? Is she going to be all right? Am I going to die?

The only fears we usually talk about are the major ones: sex, death, failure and success. Almost everyone talks about being afraid of death, of sickness, of being robbed, losing relatives or friends or even going broke. These are the fears that fill the paper and television every day.

Some people think the media exaggerate our major fears by talking about them so much. But the media also make us aware that these fears are universal, that you're not the only one who feels this way.

But what about the little terrors? Not just the near-miss in the parking lot or the noise from the air conditioner that made you jump. How about the feeling that what you just said in your English class is going to make you sound like a fool? Or are your friends going to think your new outfit looks like a clown suit? What if that person you just told your life story to starts laughing at your deepest secrets?

Every action we take has a consequence. And those consequences could be disastrous.

Sometimes we play "what's the worst thing that could happen?"



Chris Bell
Editorial Editor

And we come up with some pretty awful examples. Let's see, if I blow off that paper and go to pub and listen to Patsy Cline songs all night, what'll happen? I'll fail the class, be kicked out of school and become one of those guys who sells his blood to survive. Guess I'll stay in tonight.

Or we compare our fears. Can being a afraid of a test compare to facing a firing squad? Is the fear of meeting a blind date anything near jumping off the cliffs of Acapulco? Well maybe not, but it sure feels close.

In the 70s, everybody "opened up." Men were supposed to admit they cried. Women were supposed to express their anger. But somehow, fear got left out. We just pretend it doesn't exist. And that is a bad idea.

Goons like Oliver North or G. Gordon Liddy who feel no fear have become national heroes. But these same men also feel no guilt.

This is interesting. The mindset required to block out fear, the

knowledge of the bad possibilities an action can bring, also blocks out guilt, the feeling of responsibility. But the men with this attitude become heroes, their fame doesn't last long. Because while we try to act like nothing's wrong, we know better deep down inside.

Fear is good. Feelings help determine our course of action. If we feel hungry - we eat. If we feel tired - we sleep. We don't eat the entire Wendy's Superbar, and we don't sleep thru the winter, but we do let our feelings help determine our actions.

Fear is a powerful emotion. Bottling it up helps no one. If not controlled, it can wreck lives, leaving us jumping at every shadow or ignoring real and deadly threats.

Everyone is afraid. And whether we admit it or not, fear shapes our lives.

But we determine how.

"Fear eats the soul. But not if the soul eats it first."

Greil Marcus

Attendance policy wrong

By now, as a student at Middle Tennessee State University, you are aware that each professor has an attendance policy different from anything you have ever seen.

The official university attendance policy says a student is expected to go to class. But it does not penalize a student for skipping classes (i.e. miss three times you fail and die a horrible academic death even though you know the material back and forth).

Professors can formulate their own attendance policy, according to Dr. Robert Corlew, vice-president for academic affairs.

An informal poll of several departments found there are no official department attendance policies, but professors make up their own attendance policy to fit individual classes.

When a person finally makes it to college, he or she is usually 17 or older — maybe not an adult, but not a child either. Attendance policies should reflect this.

And, believe it or not, there are some general studies classes in



Brian Conley

which a student can miss six or seven days and still pull a decent grade — A or B.

But some professors mandate attendance. You know the type: those professors stuck in high school saying "Come to class everyday or else. Everything I say is as important as the 10 commandments."

Of course, the easier a class, the more likely the professor will penalize you for missing class.

These are the classes that you know enough about to pass the CLEP test, but you take them anyway to boost your grade point average.

However, the material is important, and you need to go to class.

If the material is actually so difficult to understand, why is it necessary to force students to go to class. I would think students taking the

course would be scared of failure and deathly afraid of missing any information.

It seems perhaps, that those professors are a little insecure and do not want to know there are students on campus who can pass their class without trying.

Students pay \$500 (or more) to attend class. College students are no longer children. We are an intelligent (for the most part) group of adults who should have the necessary discipline to go to class.

If we can get away with not going to class and still pass, it says something about the university — not the student.

We paid our money. If we want to waste it and not attend class, or if we can get away without going to class, we should not be penalized for skipping class.

STEVE BEAT



Kent Whitaker



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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

College is difficult

Dear Mr. Cartwright,

This letter is in response to your editorial in today's [Sept. 15] *Sidelines*. Yes, we can all feel compassion for your friend "LuAnne," but to tell you the truth, she is responsible for the position in which she finds herself. The local health department dispenses birth control to those desiring it, even minors, and it doesn't cost if you can't pay.

To enlighten you on another point, college is difficult if one takes the kind of courses designed to educate, not merely satisfy graduation requirements. College is also difficult for the many non-traditional students we have at MTSU. We are the older students, the students with children, the students with handicaps, the foreign students and students like myself, who have little formal education prior to college. We are here through a

desire to learn, even though it means long hours in the library to catch up on all we missed in high school.

For the students here at MTSU who are scaling unimaginable barriers in order to receive an education, I have not only compassion, but respect. For "LuAnne's" children I have a deep concern.

Yvette Halthcock
Box 4532

"Hoss" finds defender

I am truly amazed (meaning freaked out) by the lack of humor people have. I've been reading the letters to the editor about this "Hoss" Cartwright (meaning "not Adam"). Does she think an editorial by a writer named "Hoss" is meant to be taken completely seriously? Just seeing that name should have tipped her (meaning Cory O'Donnell) off that somebody was making a joke (meaning "A duck walks into a bar with two nuns...").

Doesn't anyone have a sense of humor anymore? Or is everyone just turning stupid (meaning dumb)? Of course I do realize that some people can't take a joke, and

it is their right to respond to the paper by writing a letter.

I think the problem is Cory O'Donnell missed the whole point of the editorial by "Hoss" Cartwright (meaning "not Adam"). Does she think an editorial by a writer named "Hoss" is meant to be taken completely seriously? Just seeing that name should have tipped her (meaning Cory O'Donnell) off that somebody was making a joke (meaning "A duck walks into a bar with two nuns...").

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I'm not going to attack her views about fraternities and sororities because everybody has the choice to become greek (meaning not Roman). I do, however, have a certain distaste for the greek system since I use to be a frat boy in the past. Now that I'm out I can see

the way they have changed for the worse since their founding, but that's my opinion from both sides of the fence.

My advice to Miss Cory O'Donnell is to try to comprehend satire when you see it. Don't close your mind. Because as far as I can tell,

your sense of humor is small (meaning tiny, almost nonexistent, underdeveloped, lost, gone bye-bye, 86ed, around the corner, history, out of there).

Matthew Whitaker
Box 1367

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Fatal Attraction thrills

By CHRIS BELL
Editorial Editor

The best thrillers aren't about killers wearing welding masks who only kill student nurses or mutated accountants who audit with a pencil and an ax. These types of movies just scare you. A thriller does more. By starting with a realistic situation and gradually building up the tension, it actually seems possible. Horror films work like kids scaring each other in the dark. A thriller is more like a down-home preacher putting the fear of God into the congregation.

Fatal Attraction is a perfect example. The film skillfully combines the talents of its actors, producers, writer and director into a sum that is greater than the whole of its parts.

The movie begins with random encounters between happily-married Dan Gallagher (Michael Douglas) and Alex Forrest (Glenn Close). When Gallagher's wife and child go out of town for the weekend, he has what he thinks is a no-stings-attached weekend with Alex. What follows could be the best argument ever for monogamy.

Alex becomes obsessed with Dan. Obsessed to the point of insanity. Though Close's character is full-tilt-gonzo by the end of the picture, the transformation is gradual enough to seem real. Anxious phone calls and notes turn into... well, like in an... thriller plot twists are half the fun. Let's just say Alex forgot to take her lithium one morning too many.

The acting burden in the picture rests primarily with Michael Douglas and Glenn Close. Both actors have proved their skills in a variety of roles before and are excellent here. Indeed, Close is rapidly becoming one of the most versatile leading ladies today. Anne Archer,

playing Dan Gallagher's wife, is also good. The biggest surprise, however, is first-time actress Ellen Hamilton Latzen as the Gallagher's six-year-old daughter.

Though their roles are small, Stuart Pankin (of HBO's *Not Necessarily the News*) and Ellen Foley (back one season on NBC's *Night Court*) deliver good supporting performances. So does Fred Gwynne (of *Car 54, Where Are You?*, *The Munsters* and a host of recent character roles), though his billing is deceptive since he is on-screen for less than a minute.

The film's director, Adrian Lyne, is probably best known for *Flashdance* and *9½ Weeks*. Along with fellow English directors Tony and Ridley Scott, Julian Temple and American Michael Mann, Lyne was part of the video-influenced, style-conscious crop of directors who have dominated the 80s. With *Fatal Attraction*, however, he seems to have made a major jump from these pictures, balancing his impressive technical skill with actual feeling. Though indebted to the work of Alfred Hitchcock, the film never descends to the copy-cat level of a Brian DePalma. And while there is violence, the picture avoids gratuitous blood-letting.

The film's writer, James Dearden, is, like Lyne, a former director of commercials. But unlike the characters in Lyne's previous films, Dearden makes these characters seem believable. Though this is his first script for a major motion picture, Dearden has a great deal of experience in all areas of film-making and puts them to use here.

What may be most impressive, is the stylized but natural look of the film by Production Designer Mel Bournel. Probably best known

for his work with Woody Allen (six of Allen's last seven films), Bournel has carefully chosen every prop in the film, from the New York University law degree on Gallagher's wall, to the Fruit Roll-Ups Gallagher's daughter plays with. Filmed entirely on existing interiors, the film manages to avoid looking too "Hollywood."

Several botched thrillers have come out of Hollywood in the past year, the most infamous example being *The Morning After*. But *Fatal Attraction* proves that you don't have to descend to gallons of blood and an army of chainsaws to scare an audience.

Fatal Attraction, rated R, is currently playing at the Bell Forge Six in Hickory Hollow and the Belcourt Theater in Hillsboro Village.



Dan Gallagher (Michael Douglas) comforts Alex Forrest (Glenn Close) after she cuts her wrists in a suicide attempt in a scene from the new thriller *Fatal Attraction*.

Final Cut details movie disaster

By CHRIS BELL
Editorial Editor

The primary story of the book *Final Cut* is the making of *Heaven's Gate*, one of the most expensive commercial failures in the history of Hollywood, and how that failure sunk the studio that produced it, United Artists.

Steven Bach, the author, traces the film from the presentation of its script to the final disastrous release. Since Bach, an executive with United Artists, supervised the production from start to finish, he was able to observe the entire process. While it is natural to question the motives of someone so close to the film, his tone is objective throughout.

The main question most readers

will enter the book with is why? How did a bomb of such epic proportions ever get made? A combination of corporate mismanagement, desperation for a hit and misplaced trust is Bach's answer.

United Artists was a small part of the massive Transamerica Corporation when *Heaven's Gate* was made. The company had suffered severe losses and was on the lookout for a hit.

When Michael Cimino, director of the Academy Award-winning picture *The Deer Hunter*, presented the company with a film idea. It seemed a natural. So much a natural that a contract was negotiated which gave Cimino almost total power over the film's completion.

When the director began to ignore the company and go millions of dollars over his original budget, this "nuclear capacity" inflicted its full damage on United Artists. As they struggled to force Cimino to complete the film, the executives who began this project, Bach included, realized they had made a mistake.

Remarkably, however, no one realized how full the movie was until it was too late. By then the millions that were spent weren't coming back. United Artists was a ripe target for a buyout by MGM.

While Bach does a fine, if wordy, job of tracing the making of *Heaven's Gate*, the book is at its most interesting when describing the bizarre cross between art and

business that is the film industry.

Sums that could cut the national deficit, lawsuits that could jam up the entire American legal system,

personalities who would make wonderful psychiatric case histories and behavior better suited for a nursery school class are all tolerated in the quest for a hit. The stories of wheeling and dealing are just as interesting as the primary story.

The book is fascinating for anyone at all interested in the workings of "Hollywood." But it would have been even more so, if Bach had concentrated more on the day-to-day workings of the entertainment business itself. But would the book still have been a hit?

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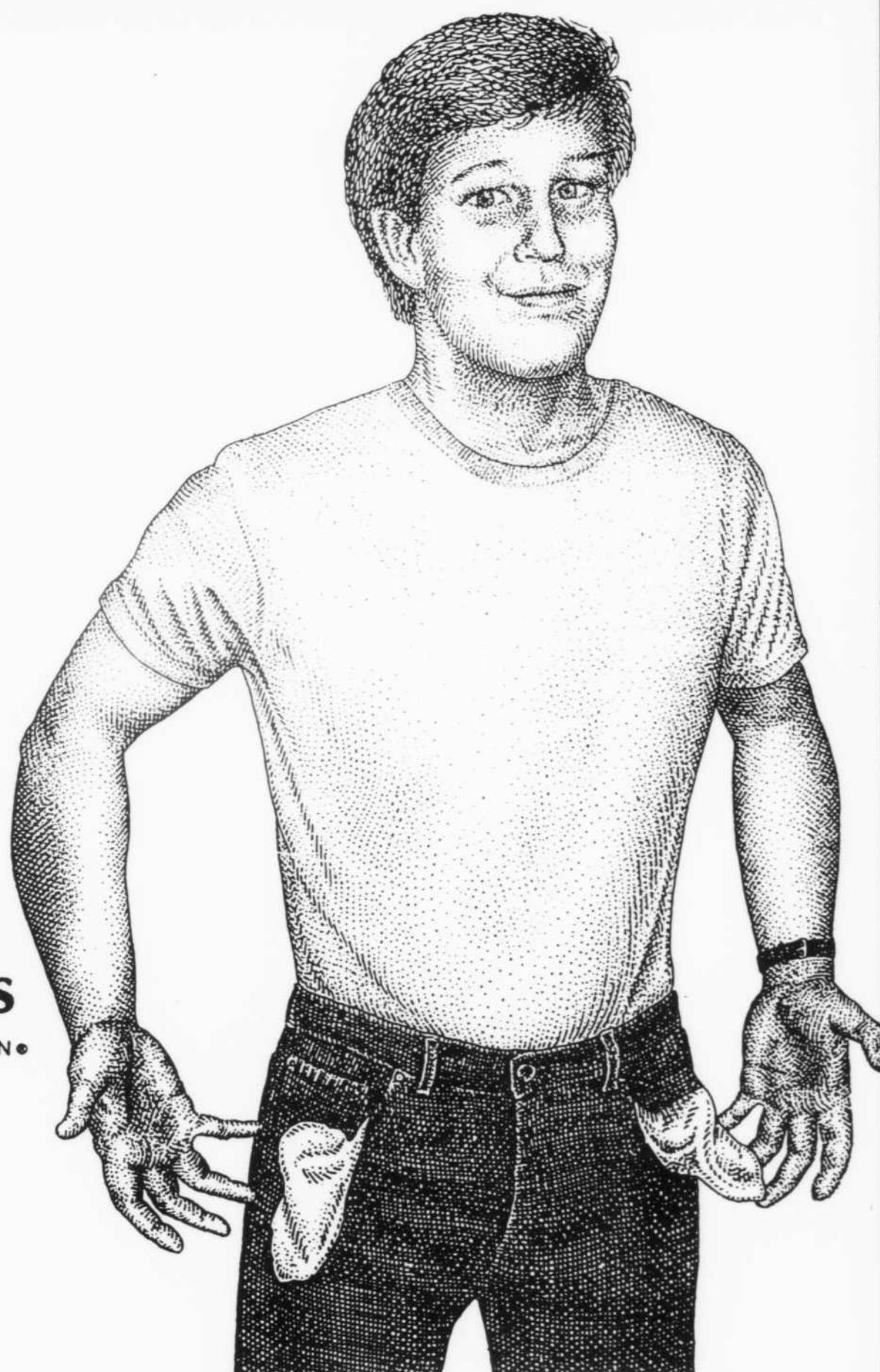
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SPORTS

Eagles slip past MTSU 17-13

By Pat Warner

By TONY STINNETT
Sports Co-Editor

STATESBORO, Ga. — Freshman Joe Ross scored the winning touchdown with 30 seconds left Saturday to lift the two-time defending national champion Georgia Southern Eagles over fifth ranked Middle Tennessee State University, 17-13.

Southern's game winning drive began on the GSU 22-yard line with only 2:32 remaining in the game. For all intents and purposes, it looked as if the nationally ranked Raiders may have held on to defeat the national champs.

However, Tim Burnette, who was named the starting quarterback just last week, led a remarkable two-minute offense that put the Eagles into the end zone.

Burnette and the Eagles put to-

gether a drive that was typical of a championship caliber team. He marched the Eagles 78 yards in 14 plays in two minutes.

The big blow on the drive came when Burnette completed a 19-yard pass on a fourth-and-nine play at the MTSU 28-yard line.

The damaging blow was Ross' three yard scamper that buried the Raiders' hopes of knocking off the defending national champions.

With a little over three minutes left in the contest, MTSU's defense forced GSU to punt. Unlike the Eagles, the Raiders' offense was unable to put together a drive that would take time off the clock. In fact, MTSU was held to only three plays and couldn't even gain a first down. They had possession of the ball for only one minute.

"We gave Southern the ball back

with enough time to come back," Donnelly said. "Our offense wasn't able to get the first downs we needed late in the game to put the win away."

After Southern's go ahead touchdown, MTSU attempted a last effort. On first-and-ten from the MTSU 32, quarterback Marvin Collier was first sacked for a 6-yard loss then was penalized for intentional grounding.

On second-and-twenty-one, Collier's desperation pass was intercepted by Nat Young at the 32-yard line, which sealed the Raiders' fate.

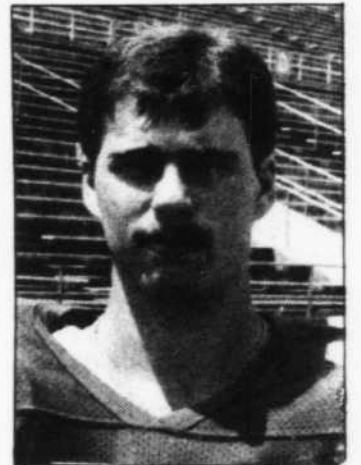
The interception typified what a truly horrible day it was for the MTSU offense. How bad was the offense?

MTSU averaged a paltry 85 yards on 14 pass completions.

Collier was a measley five of 14 for those 85 yards. Had it not been for an incredible 40-yard reception by flanker Mike Pittman, it could have been worse.

The Blue Raiders' running game was only a shade of what it was against TSU, on opening week.

Please see Raiders page 8



Joe Lisle — MTSU's surprising place-kicker

Manchester armpit contest or NFL Football?

Ah, the relaxation of a Sunday morning! Reading the comics to see how deranged Gary Larson will be in the "Far Side," the peaceful chirping of the morning birds as you get in the car for church and settling in to the easy chair to watch three to four National Football League games are all parts of my Sunday.

Unfortunately, this Sunday probably will not be the same. Right now it's Sunday evening, and, as I am writing this column, Joe Fisher is telling me on the television that next week, my usual dose of NFL won't be there.

It is like a dope addict realizing his stash has been taken away. Once again we, the millions of football fans, will be shunned by players and owners arguing over the almighty dollar.

The latest spat is about the multi-million dollar players wanting freedom to move to whatever team which will pay them more money. The multi-million dollar owners don't want this so they can save money. But what about the well-below-million dollar fans like me

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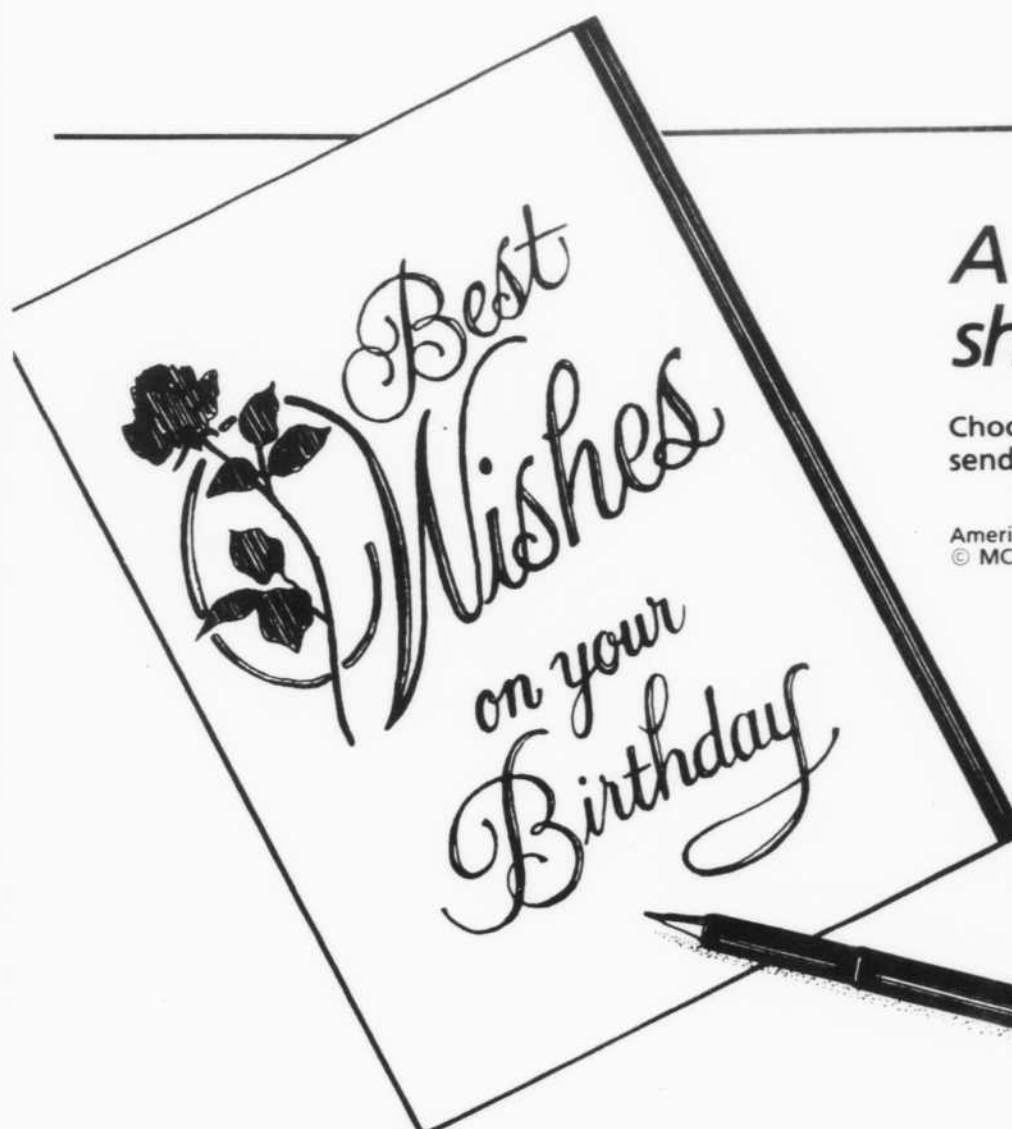
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Ruggers drop season opener

From STAFF REPORTS

Middle Tennessee State's Rugby Club lost their season opener to the Fort Campbell Army team 24-13 this past Saturday at the MTSU Intramural field.

The Moosemen had to face the "face," which came in the form of former Grambling football stand-out Lawrence "Face" Martin. The 250 pound Fort Campbell winger scored two tries, including the go-ahead score in the final minutes of the contest.

The small but mobile MTSU squad was able to control much of the first-half through good play in the set pieces and backline.

MTSU took the early lead when wing Roger Boone turned the corner then passed back inside to center Eric Raney who burst the remaining 50 meters for a try. The conversion attempt failed and MTSU led 4-0.

Minutes later, Raney broke the Fort Campbell line and dished off to center Dean Garrett who sped untouched 30 yards for the score. An upset seemed in the making as

scrum-half Barry Dunnivant drilled the conversion to give the Moosemen a 10-0 lead.

The remainder of the first-half descended into a defensive struggle as the two teams slugged it out on the wet and muddy rugby pitch.

The second-half opened with a bad omen for the Moosemen when center Raney was forced from the game with a broken finger.

The Fort Campbell side took advantage of the emotional set-back and quickly ran off 12 unanswered points to take the lead at 12-10.

The scrappy MTSU ruggers would not say die, however, and regaining possession of the ball promptly marched down the field.

With five minutes remaining in the contest, Dunnivant hit a 30-yard penalty-kick to recapture the lead, 13-12.

Fort Campbell regained the lead for good when Martin bulled into the try-zone on the days most controversial play. Referee Joe Mammy originally whistled the play dead, but then reversed his call and let the score stand.



MTSU wing-forward Richard Looney attempts to elude a Fort Campbell defender during Saturday's season opener.

These multi-million dollar players and multi-million owners will keep going, and they will drive off all of their fans who made them multi-rich. I guess David Brinkley will have a few more viewers this Sunday morning, but I think I just might travel to Manchester and get some tickets for the show.

● Brian Bosworth-less is now pressing charges against the NFL. His complaint? He wants to wear the number 44 like he did as an Oklahoma Sooner, but according to NFL rules, linebackers must wear numbers in the 50's. What a baby! Brian, why don't you pack your toys and go home. If all of the NFL players were like you, I'd be glad to see them go on strike.

Raiders

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MTSU gained only 113 yards on the ground. Tailback Gerald Anderson accounted for 59 of those.

The only bright spot for the Raider offense was the super performance of place-kicker Joe Lisle. Lisle connected for two field goals of 43 and 30 yards. Lisle is now four-of-four this season and eight-of-eight on extra points.

"We came down here not ready to play offensively," Donnelly commented. "They shut us down, no one on offense had a good day. We were poor at everything. We did not play well," he continued.

On the other hand, the defense played extremely well, considering they were on the field for over 37 minutes of the 60 minute football game.

Linebacker Don Thomas was once again the defensive wizard for MTSU. Thomas had an interception, recovered a fumble and was accountable for 11 tackles.

Defensive lineman Todd Jackson had 13 tackles and linebacker Andre Dyer had 11. Lineman Jack

Pittman had 10 tackles and a fumble recovery.

MTSU led after the first quarter, 6-0, on the strength of two Lisle field goals.

Southern battled to 6-3 by the half on a 25-yard field goal by Tim Foley.

GSU captured a 10-6 lead in the third quarter when Earnest Thompson went over the top on fourth-and-two after the MTSU defense had held the Eagles on the three previous downs.

MTSU went back on top 13-10 when Collier connected with Gerald Anderson for a 24-yard scoring strike.

Although the loss was a tough one, it only hurt the Raiders in two areas, the won-loss record and the national ranking. It was not a conference game.

"It is a long season," Donnelly said. "We wanted to win, but you don't expect to go unbeaten. The Blue Raiders will come back and play well."

MTSU will travel to Bowling Green to take on Western Kentucky Saturday, Sept. 26, in a 7 p.m. game.

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Long time MTSU secretary enthusiastic about her job

By M.A. BROWN
Sports Writer

"My Mom the jock."
No, that's not the title of the new Goldie Hawn movie sweeping the nation. That's what the children of Middle Tennessee State secretary, Roxie McHenry, affectionately call their mother.

"My children always called me that while they were growing up," McHenry, who has been a secretary for the Blue Raider athletic department for 17 years, said. "And they're probably right."

McHenry, a graduate of Central High School in Murfreesboro and a former MTSU student, began her career as sports secretary for the Blue Raiders in 1966. At the time she was the only secretary for 13 coaches.

"When I began I was the only one here, but of course, there wasn't as much to do," she recalled. "When Coach (Charles) Murphy resigned as football coach to become Athletic Director they separated the positions and hired some more secretaries."

MTSU currently has three secretaries, aside from McHenry, and several student assistants in its athletic department.

In 1982, McHenry left the Blue

Raiders to retire with her husband, John.

"We weren't really old enough to retire, but we just didn't want to work anymore," she commented with a laugh. "I went back to work out of necessity, but, you know, I missed this bunch. It's really amazing. I guess you can't be a part of a program for as long as I was and not miss it. I really missed being a part of the sports at MTSU."

Following a brief stint at Oakland High School, McHenry returned to MTSU in 1986 as secretary for coach Boots Donnelly and now serves as secretary for Athletic Director John Stanford.

McHenry's responsibilities include answering telephones and other secretarial duties along with "keeping the peace."

"I've been here 17 years and I really enjoy it. The job is never boring. It's really wonderful," she said.

In 17 years McHenry has seen a great number of athletes and coaches pass through MTSU and she has had a chance to grow close to a number of them.

In addition to Donnelly, Stanford, and Murphy, McHenry has also worked for former Athletic Director Jimmy Earle among others.

Among former players who stood out in her memory were Jerry Pear-

son, now the Head Football Coach at Dickson County High School, Calvin Short, football coach at Gallatin High School, Ken Gerhardt, outfielder for the Baltimore Orioles and James Matthews, Head Football Coach at Franklin-Simpson High School in Franklin, Ky.

"I've seen a lot of people come and go," she said. "I've seen a lot of their children grow up, too. I've got grandchildren all over the country from my athletes."

"If someone played for any of the coaches while I've been here, they're mine. I have girls and boys both," she added.

Her years with MTSU have also afforded McHenry the chance to see several big events. Foremost among them being the Forearm Murphy Athletic Center.

"I remember when they built Murphy Center. A lot of people thought the roof would collapse when they removed the supports, but it didn't," she said. "I think Murphy Center is the greatest place to watch basketball that I've ever been in."

Helping to run an athletic department might not be that enjoy-



TIM COPE

Roxie McHenry, Athletic Director John Stanford's secretary has been at Middle Tennessee State University for 17 years.

able to someone who is not a sports fan, but that is no trouble for McHenry.

"I like all sports. I really enjoy them all," she commented. "But, I've just always loved football. I got that from my husband. He is a big football fan, and it rubbed off on me."

In addition to their "sports children" McHenry and her husband John, who have been married 36 years, have three children and five grandchildren.

Seventeen years at the same job may seem like a long time, but according to McHenry the time just

goes by.

So when will Roxie be leaving the Blue Raiders?

"No time soon," she replied. "I plan to just keep on keeping on. I'm not going to retire again. I'll stay as long as they let me hang around."

Wheelchair tennis proves successful

By M.A. BROWN
Sports Writer

A group of exceptionally motivated athletes gathered at Middle Tennessee State University this weekend for a display of athletic talent and determination that is hard to find in the world of sports.

The event was the Middle Tennessee Wheelchair Tennis Invitational Tournament.

The field consisted of nine handicapped athletes from the Middle Tennessee area, and the level of competition was almost beyond belief.

"I think that for the first such tournament that MTSU has sponsored we did very well," said John Harris, MTSU's Director of Handicapped Student Services.

For the tournament, the field was divided into three divisions.

The first division was the Open Division, which consisted of paraplegic athletes who had experience in wheelchair athletic events.

The second division was the Quadriplegic-Novice Division, which contained athletes who had

never participated in wheelchair athletic events.

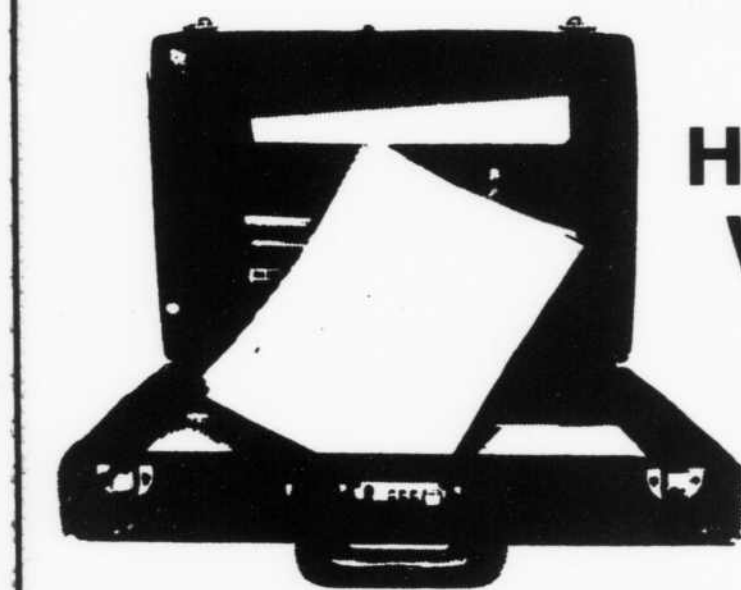
Both of these divisions played singles. For doubles competition the two divisions were combined.

Rules for the tournament were the same as stand up tennis, with the exception that players were allowed two bounces before returning a volley.

The champion in the Open Division was Leroy "Bubba" McIntosh.

McIntosh is a 1985 graduate of MTSU. He is a Recreational

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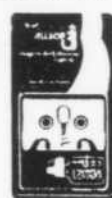
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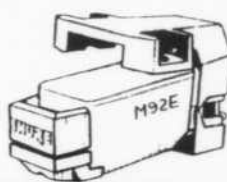
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Grand slam fish fry, auction to benefit MTSU baseball

From STAFF REPORTS

Middle Tennessee State University is getting prepared for the fourth annual Grand Slam Auction and Fish Fry.

This event, which is to benefit the MTSU baseball program, has developed into one of the feature fund-raising events held in Murfreesboro.

The auction and fish fry will be held on Monday, Oct. 5, beginning at 5:30 p.m., at the MTSU Livestock Pavilion.

Along with fresh river catfish, the all-you-can-eat meal will feature a special treat—boiled "cjun" crawfish. The dinner is \$10 per person.

Entertainment will be provided

during the meal by the nationally famous Jack Daniels' Blue Grass band.

The main event of the evening will kick-off at 7:30 p.m. with the start of the grand slam auction.

Merchants throughout Middle Tennessee have donated merchandise to be auctioned off. This is an absolute auction—everything goes. Incidentally, the auction is free to the public, therefore everyone is urged to attend.

The grand finale of the evening will be the drawing for the first class door prize, a brand new 1987 ISUZU truck. The truck will be given away by means of a reverse drawing.

The doubles competition went to the team of Walt Groves and Will Clark.

Second place was won by the duo of Mike Sales and Barton Dotson.

Other MTSU students taking part in the tournament were: Greg Pierce of Spenser, Tn., Ron Richmond of Portland, and Jimmy Loftis of Riddleton.

"It was nice to win, but we were basically there to show people how great wheelchair athletics are," said Quad-Novice champion Farmer.

"Wheelchair athletics shows that if someone gets hurt, or whatever, and ends up with a disability, life isn't over. They help build up confidence and get you in shape. If someone still has the competitiveness inside them, they need somewhere to release it. Wheelchair sports allows them to do that," she added.

The chance to win this truck and a meal that won't soon be forgotten, costs \$100.

All merchandise and tickets bought are considered donations-in-kind to the MTSU Foundation. Checks should be made payable to MTSU Foundation-Baseball.

Tickets can be purchased in Murfreesboro at LCAR, Agee's Sporting Goods and the MTSU Bookstore. In Smyrna, they can be purchased at Crosslin Supply Company.

For more information about this worthwhile event contact, MTSU Baseball Coach Steve Peterson at 898-2120.

"I think you will find that sports and recreation makes handicapped people more independent," Harris said. "They feel better about themselves and become more self-sufficient."

While crowning a champion was the main outcome of the tournament, there were ulterior motives for staging the event.

"We want to get more handicapped students involved in things," Harris said. "If we can get one handicapped student who is not socially active to come out and participate in a tournament I think the whole thing is a success."

Harris stated that MTSU is hoping to sponsor other wheelchair athletic events in the future. "We hope to host another tennis tournament in the spring and open it up to athletes other than just those in Tennessee."



FRANK CONLEY

Members of the Blue Raider baseball team show off the top door prize for the grand-slam auction. Players are (l to r) George Zimmerman, Ed Pye, Dave Richardson and Darryl Steakley.

Academics in athletics Stanford's top priority

By TONY STINNETT Sports Co-Editor

New Athletic Director John Stanford has made a commitment to academics within the athletic department, something which he feels is vital to the Middle Tennessee State University athletic program.

Stanford became athletic director this summer and is already taking strides in improving academics within the athletic department.

"The primary reason for school is academics," Stanford said. "That is the way it should be for anyone who is involved with athletics."

It is no secret that student

athletes spend a great deal of their time on the practice fields or courts. Some use that as a reason for poor grades, but according to Stanford that is no reason.

"Athletes do have to sacrifice some of their time to play," Stanford said. "But, they still have time to study and make the grades. Athletes are no different than any other student and they shouldn't be treated any differently."

One of the first steps Stanford has taken in maintaining academics in the athletic department is the hiring of David Clement as the coordinator of athletic advisement.

Some of the top responsibilities for Clement are to monitor the progress of student athletes and to see how they are doing in their studies.

Clement is responsible for contacting teachers to find out how the

athletes are doing. He also sends out grade reports.

"Since I have taken this position, I have been extremely surprised at how willing the professors are to help the students, not just the athletes, all students," Clement said. "Tutoring is available on this campus for all students and several of them don't realize that it is there."

"Our department hopes to help our athletes realize that it is there and encourage them to take part in it."

An athletic director's academic achievement award has also been put into effect for the student athletes.

The award is set up as a way of recognizing student athletes for their achievements in the classroom.

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Therapist from the Tennessee Rehabilitation Center in Smyrna.

Runner-up in the Open Division was Will Clark.

Finishing on top of the competition in the Quad-Novice Division was Karen Farmer.

Farmer is a senior Therapeutic Recreation major at MTSU. She was the only female participating in the tournament.

Second place in the Quad-Novice Division went to Barton Dotson.

Dotson is also a Therapeutic Recreation major at MTSU. He is coordinator of recreation for the school's Handicapped Student Department, and helped to organize the tournament along with Donna Vaughn.

Lady netters ready for action, could challenge title



WAYNE CARTWRIGHT

Senior Jeffier Rea practices her backhand during last weeks practice. The team is preparing for fall competition.

By TRACY BOYD Sports Writer

Middle Tennessee State University's Women's tennis team is getting prepared for the upcoming, all important fall season.

The fall season, which runs through the third weekend of October is important because it determines the seeding for the spring regular season.

With five players returning from last year's team and the addition of basketball standout Leann Beck, MTSU Coach Sandy Neal is optimistic about her team.

"It's looking pretty good," Neal said. "We have good depth. The girls are all pretty equal in ability, they all work hard and have good attitudes."

Sophomore Lynn Dilliard appears to be the number seed and senior Julie Loughlin will play in the number two position.

A welcome surprise to the team has been the addition of junior

Leann Beck, who is known for her talents on another type of court—a basketball court.

Beck, a key member of the Lady Raider basketball team, was discovered by Neal in her tennis class. Beck seeded third on the team.

Linda Bellucci, Jennifer Rea, Ginny Harry, Kristan Fehlandt and Christy Brady make up the rest of the team.

MTSU's fall schedule opens with the University of the South on Sept. 28, and includes the University of Louisville, Ball State and Western Kentucky. MTSU will finish out the fall campaign with a tournament at Murray State on Oct. 23-24.

According to Neal, five out of the eight OVC teams have a legitimate chance of winning the conference; and MTSU is one of the five.

"Our girls have a shot at the OVC because they are hard workers," Neal said.

Golf team geared up for season opener

By M.A. BROWN Sports Writer

Fall is here, and the Middle Tennessee State golf team is ready for action.

Qualifying has been completed for the squad's first tournament, which is to be played at The University of North Alabama, Sept. 24-25.

Second year coach Walt Rogers is confident that his team will be ready to take to the course in Florence.

Rogers will be attempting to replace several key players from last year's squad, including All-OVC golfer Jared Nelson, and as any coach knows, replacing quality athletes is never an easy task.

"Jared was probably the best player in the OVC last year, but someone will just have to step up and take his place," Rogers commented.

"We're in a rebuilding year," he added. "We've had some excellent players in the past, and they'll be

hard to replace."

When asked which players he would be depending on to carry this year's team, Rogers replied, "All the players are good. We'll have to wait until we start playing to see if any of them will stand out."

The Blue Raiders will participate in seven tournaments this fall, including a tournament to be held at MTSU on Oct. 12-13.

Sixteen teams will play in the tournament, including squads from Alabama and Chicago, Ill.

Following completion of the fall

schedule, the team will take a few months off before resuming play in the spring.

The team will play in seven tournaments in the spring, culminating in the OVC tourney in mid May.

"If we could have any thing, we would like to have some support. Most people on this campus aren't even aware we have a golf team," Rogers said. "Anyone who comes out will see some excellent golf."

"We've had a great tradition here," Rogers added. "We hope to continue that tradition this season."

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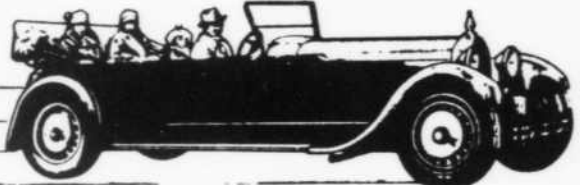
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Karate club offers opportunities

By SHARI TAYLOR
Special to Sidelines

Middle Tennessee State's Bushido Karate club is a campus organization which offers MTSU students the opportunity to learn martial arts in a traditional manner.

Persons can achieve a black belt through the club while attending school. The club also participates in karate tournaments throughout the school year.

During the two and a half years that the Bushido Karate club has existed, 26 trophies have been won by members.

Last spring, karate club member Bill Draper entered a tournament and won first place in both forms and fighting, out of 64 men in his division.

The success of the club is given to the outstanding instruction of Bill Taylor. Taylor is world ranked in full contact karate.

Taylor's fights have aired on ESPN and he has held a United States title. Being a full contact fighter, Taylor teaches his students to defend themselves intelligently. Taylor currently teaches in the HPER's karate classes at MTSU.

He also owns the Bushido Karate School in Murfreesboro.

Other club activities include banquets, parties, bake sales and demonstrations. The clubs demo team, headed by Kirt Konhya, performed at the Founder's Day carnival. The club also took second place in Domino's pizza eating contest.

The guys with the hearty appetites were Steve Holt, Chuck Rainey and Scott Womble.

The club meets on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 2 p.m. in Dance Studio B, Murphy Athletic Center.



Kathi Ingles (left) recently placed third in fighting at the Fall Invitational Championships. Shari Taylor placed first in forms.

Intramural football titles up for grabs this season

By CHUCK MORRIS
Sports Co-Editor

The 1987 Campus Recreation flag football season began last night with 56 teams competing, according to Bruce Foster, a graduate assistant in the Campus Recreation Department.

Foster expects a competitive 1987 season and the possible emergence of a new campus champion in the male divisions.

"We expect a good hard football season," Foster said. "We expect a lot of high caliber of play."

Foster also stated that safety will be stressed during this season's play.

"We're stressing safety and less physical contact to our officials," Foster added. "We will stress to linemen to keep their elbow in (against their chest)."

The Pi Kappa Alpha (Pikes) fraternity has won three consecutive campus and fraternity championships. Foster says that the Pikes will win the Fraternity Division, but he thinks Can't Stop The Nuts will win the campus championship.

The Pikes beat out the Nuts in last year's championship game 14-12.

In a change from past seasons, each division is named for a major college football conference, not a color.

In the men's open division, teams will be competing in the Southeastern Conference and the Big-8 Conference.

Foster favors The Team, coached by Kent Brommett, to win the SEC. "X", coached by Mark Comer, should challenge for the division's second playoff berth.

In the Big-8, Can't Stop The Nuts will reclaim their division championship. The big battle in the

Athletics

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Guidelines for the award are: Students must have completed at least 30 hours by the beginning of the spring semester in which the award will be presented.

The award will go to the top 10 student athletes in any varsity sport.

The award will be based on the average grade point average of the two immediate preceding semesters, not including summer school.

Awards will be presented at the annual All-Sports Banquet in the spring.

"This is the first-type award of this kind, at least that I know of, that has been given at MTSU," Clement said. "Coach Stanford is a big supporter of this and he has made a commitment to academics, this is the first big step in recognizing academics and athletics."

The athletic department is positively promoting academics with athletics, which is a major step forward at any school, regardless of the level.

"It is a high honor to be classified highly both academically and athletically," Stanford said. "We want to recognize the student athletes that are doing well both in the classroom and on the playing field."

"The percentage of athletes that go on to the professional ranks and succeed to where they can make a living are very slim, therefore you have to emphasize academics so students will be able to land a career in the job market."

One of Stanford's chief goals as athletic director is to make sure that the athlete is achieving his or her standards in the classroom.

The athletic department is moving in the right direction in upgrading academics, which is a big plus for the athletes.

Big-8 will be for second place. The Breakers, Untouchables and SkidMarks battle for second place.

It's no surprise that the Pikes are favored to win their fourth consecutive fraternity title. Foster sees Sigma Chi and Kappa Alpha battling each other for the second slot.

"The Sigma Chi and KAs are evenly matched," Foster said. "The Sigma Chi needs good organization and a good quarterback to challenge the Pikes."

In the Campus Division, named the Ivy League, the title will be up for grabs between six clubs.

Pike II and KA II will be playing in the campus division with campus rules applying because of a lack of number two teams in the fraternity ranks. These two teams, along with Total Rec, ROTC, Wesley Foundation and the Baptist Student Union, will battle for the divisions two playoff berths.

The dorm divisions are the toughest divisions to predict because of people moving in and out of the dorms each year. This year the dorms will be known as the PCAC and the Mid-Atlantic Conference.

The PCAC powerhouses normally are MonShaFey, Gracy and the Invincible I's, but this is based on dorms that have made the playoffs the last two years.

In the Mid-Atlantic, perennial powerhouse Deere Hall, formerly H Hall, will be challenged by On DEZ for the conference championship.

Alpha Delta Pi is the two-time defending champion and a favorite for their third consecutive campus crown.

In the Sorority Division, the

Kappa Delta's and the Delta Zeta's are ready to gun down the defending champions.

There is no clear cut favorite in the Female Dorm Division due to the absence of a Cummings Hall team. Cummings Hall lost last year to Alpha Delta Pi in the campus championship.

Teams from Lyon Hall, Monahan Hall, Reynolds Hall and Feller Hall will be competing for the two playoff spots.

The Girls Open Division should have the Greek Little Sisters All Stars, coached by Doug Vinson, and Why Not?, coached by Tammy Adams and Bobby Dolan, battling for the championship.

Foster sees the female campus championship involving Alpha Delta Pi and Why Not?, but he hedged on a victor.

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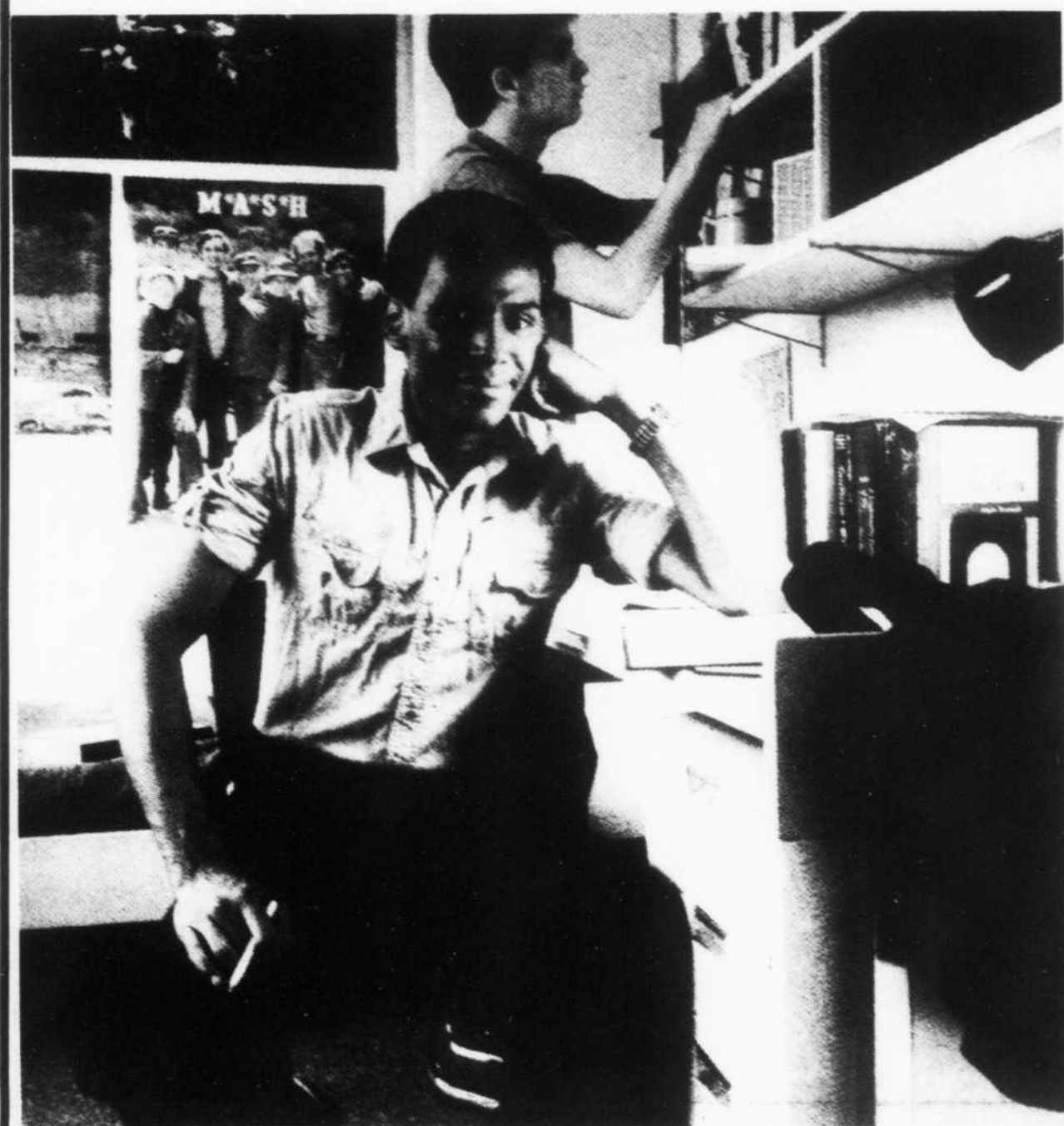
PERSONALS

Billy,
You are the one that makes dreams worth dreaming,
Fears worth feeling,
Plans worth making,
Risks worth taking,
Life worth living,
and Love worth giving.
That's why I'm so in love with you.
Kris

Sorry Toast! I'm not dazed anymore, but hold onto the mountains and grab the Busch... 'cause we're gonna party!! Heeey!! Play some Freebird man! Heeey!! Thanks, Droopy!! Heeey!!

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