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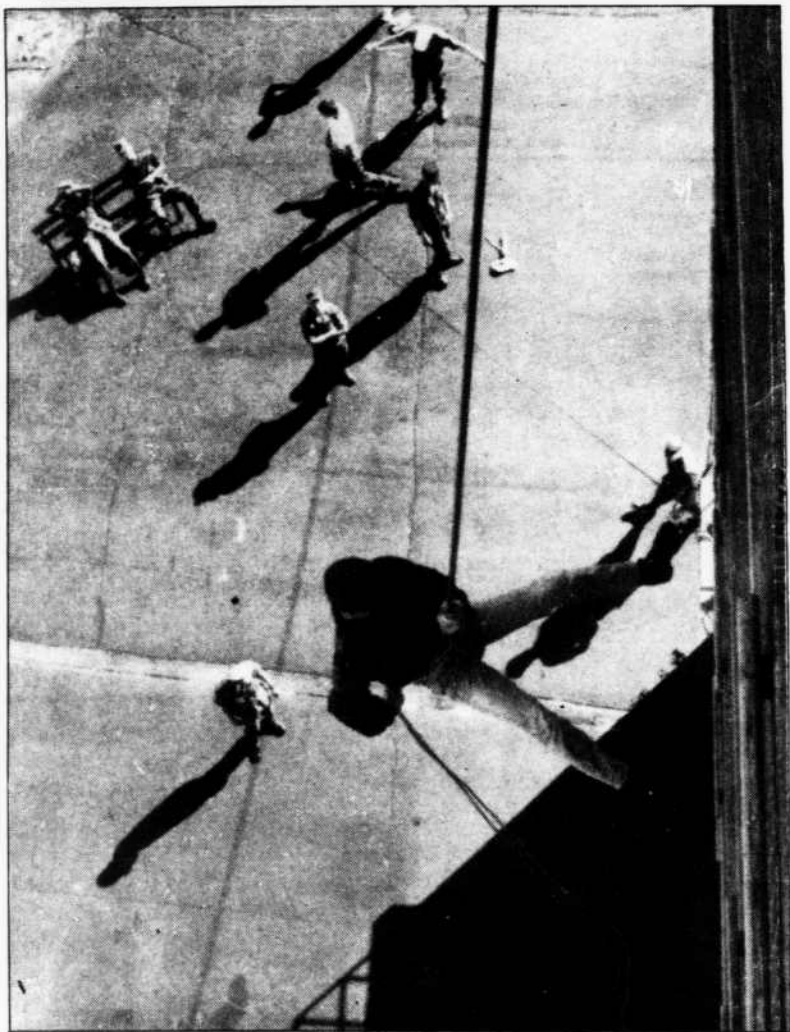
Raiders fail to crack Col's p.9

# SIDELINES

October 8, 1990

Middle Tennessee State University

Volume 65, Number 19



David Harding•Staff

**"LOOK MA, NO FEET":** Members of the MTSU ROTC get a lesson in repelling Saturday at the fire tower located at the fire school across from Old Fort Park. MTSU military science department will host a veterans salute this weekend.

## Veterans honored at weekend salute

**SHANTELL KIRKENDOLL**  
News Editor

One of the biggest events hosted by the military science department will take place this weekend — the Ninth Annual Veteran's Salute on Oct. 13.

All area veterans will be honored during the weekend salute which includes a picnic beginning at 11 a.m. open to all area veterans, a special recognition ceremony for the York Medical Center's 50th anniversary at 12:20 p.m. and a special pre-game march and salute at 1 p.m.

"We're very pleased and excited that for the second consecutive year, the Tennessee Select Joint Committee on Veteran Affairs will hold an open meeting in conjunc-

tion with the Veteran's Salute," says Lt. Col. Cecil Calloway, MTSU professor of military science. "We are very honored that they will be on hand to take part in this special day."

The committee is chaired by Rep. I.V. Hillis of Sparta and includes Sen. Andy Womack. They will meet in the Keathley University Center Theater on Friday afternoon, Oct. 12 and Saturday morning, Oct. 13.

All veterans are invited to participate in a special pre-game march and salute at 1 p.m. and to watch the MTSU Blue Raiders play the University of Tennessee-Martin.

Picnic activities will commence at 11 a.m. at the picnic pavilion next to the Greenland Drive parking lot.

## ASB set to resolve parking risks in Wood, Felder student parking

**ANGELA BURDEN**

*Special to Sidelines*

The ASB Senate and House of Representatives unanimously voted last week to adopt a resolution to return the 45 parking spaces in the C Street lot from faculty to student parking.

Around 40 members attended the meeting, which was the first general sessions meeting of the school year.

The resolution's purpose is to decrease the risks of danger to female residents of Wood and Felder Halls who at night have to park and walk from distant lots to get to their dorms, according to Derrick Ledford, ASB speaker of the House.

"The student body and many residents of those dorms as well as the executive officers feel that it is an unnecessary hazard for those students when there are 45 spaces right in front of Wood and Felder," Ledford said.

According to the resolution, security is not always available to escort these female residents even when available, it is often under-utilized.

The resolution also stated that MTSU has had an increase in the total number of criminal offenses from 492 in 1986 to 591 offenses

in 1989. There has also been 61 assaults, one rape, 20 harassment charges and five sexual assault charges since 1986.

Considering all those factors, the resolution included a section that if no changes are made, copies of the resolution and the campus crime statistics will be mailed to the parents of those residents of Wood and Felder Halls.

"We realize that feedback from the parents will be the only way the bill will be approved by the administration," Ledford said.

A resolution to incorporate an emergency phone system on campus in which risks of danger is more likely to occur.

These locations include:

- Bell Street parking lot
- behind Cummings Hall and the tennis courts
- Greenland Drive lot
- C Street lot near the portables
- C Street lot near security
- between Cope and Peck Hall
- family student apartments
- lot by Judd Hall on First Street
- in front of Rutledge Hall
- in front of Lyon Complex
- behind Mc Farland Health Services Building
- between Forrest Hall and Boutwell Dramatic Arts

building

- between Kirksey Old Main and Peck Hall
- between Alumni Gym and the football stadium

Another bill passed which calls for "all classroom and office numbers to be lowered to eye level and enlarged" for handicapped students.

A Braille equivalent is also called for for visually-impaired students.

"This bill is something that the executive office has been working on for the last two years," Ledford said. "As the first meeting of the school year, we would like to get some of these changes done."

The ASB budget for the fall and forthcoming spring and summer semesters was also passed at a projected figure of \$10,835.

The bill stated that the budget provides "a general outline of proposed expenditures and anticipated income from all sources" for the school year.

The resolution included a supplemental income which is not used in the budget directly, but is instead used on a project basis, according to ASB president, Todd Burnett.

## New courses explore energy, environment, conservation

**Sara Cotham**  
Staff Writer  
and Staff Reports

With the recent crisis in the Middle East and a growing concern for the environment, energy use and conservation is on the minds of many Americans.

MTSU's department of industrial studies offers a course designed to explore the interrelationships between energy, the economy, and the environment, especially in the United States.

"Energy and the Environment" is being offered this semester and a class in solar design will be available next semester, according to William Mathis, Jr., assistant professor of industrial studies.

"By taking this class, students should become much more intelligent consumers of energy," Mathis said. "They can learn how much energy they use, how to use it wisely, and how they can use energy in such a way as to minimize the economic and environmental impact it's going to have on them personally."

MTSU isn't the only organization fostering environmental awareness, though. The U.S. House of Representatives just approved the National Environmental Education Act which calls for a more unified national approach to environmental education and study.

The bill establishes an office of environmental education within the Environmental Protection Agency and sets up a private Environmental Education Foundation that would encourage, accept, and administer private donations for environmental education activities.

"In the last three years, public concern for the environment has increased dramatically, but to continue that momentum and increase the success stories, we've got to educate future generations about environmental issues," said U.S. Representative Bart Gordon.



## Police Beat

All incidents are taken directly from the files of MTSU's Department of Public Safety and Security. Remember, all suspects are innocent until proven guilty.

9/25/90

### Incident: Burglary of Vehicle

Craig F. Morgan was servicing vending machines in Deere Hall. When he returned to the Murfreesboro Vending van, he found two cash boxes has been

broken into and \$1,000 was stolen.

### Incident: Possible Attempted Suicide

Officers responded to Cummings Hall in reference to a female who was on the roof, supposedly to commit suicide. Upon officers' arrival, no one was seen on the roof.

9/27/90

### Incident: Theft

Jeff Mifsud reported his watch and wallet were stolen from a

basket hanging on the men's locker room wall at the swimming pool.

### Incident: Theft

Blake Paris reported his wallet and watch were taken from his back pack which had been left unsecured in a locker in the men's locker room at the swimming pool.

### Incident: Public Intoxication

David L. Gonzales and Robert Prestininizi were arrested for public intoxication.

9/28/90

### Incident: Lost/stolen wallet

Greg E. Pollard reported that his wallet had been lost or stolen from the coaches' lot at the MAC.

### Incident: Trespassing

Two juveniles were found in Schardt Hall selling candy. Both were issued written trespass warnings and explained they could not solicit on state property.

9/29/90

### Incident: Vandalism

A student patrol officer discovered a glass door at the JUB had been kicked in. It appeared as if entry to the building was not gained, however.

10/2/90

### Incident: Arrest

Larry Lee Lowman was arrested for leaving the scene of a property damage accident. He hit a parked car and a sign.

10/3/90

### Incident: Theft

Jonathan Harrington reported the phone in the lobby of Clement Hall has been missing since 9/28/90.

### Incident: Vandalism

Timothy A. Denton reported that his truck was broken into while it was parked in the Cummings Hall annex lot. Nothing was taken from the truck but the tool box was emptied.

### Incident: Theft

Cindy Hunt reported her credit cards have been used fraudulently as of late.

### Incident: Theft

William Chadler Fox reported his back pack and contents were stolen from the book rack at the Corlew Hall Cafeteria.

### Incident: Theft

William N. Marks reported that his back pack and contents were stolen from the book rack at the Corlew Hall Cafeteria.

### Incident: Trespassing

Joseph K. Turner was arrested for trespassing.

### Incident: D.U.I.

Christopher Russ Baker was arrested for D.U.I.

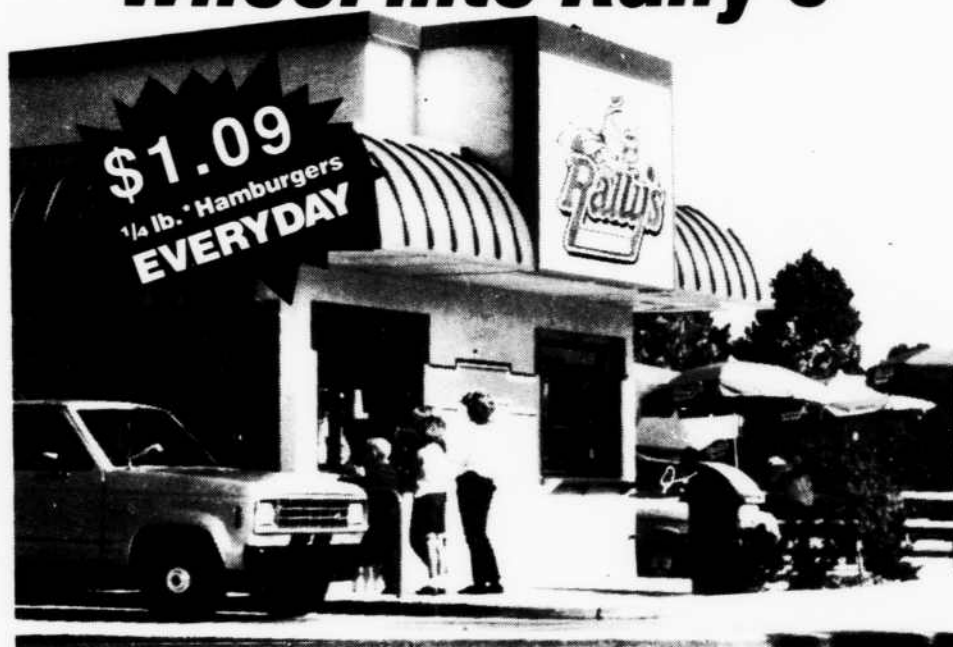
### Incident: Public Intoxication

Daniel Damon Hammond was arrested for public intoxication.

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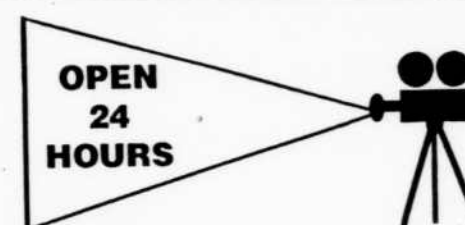
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# Campus Capsule

**Campus Capsule** is a service provided by *Sidelines* for non-profit campus groups. If you have a notice that you would like to run in **Campus Capsule**, please submit typewritten or printed information to our office in the James Union Building, Room 310. Items must be received by Tuesday at noon for Wednesday's paper and Friday at 4 p.m. for Monday's. Inclusion is not guaranteed and is based on available space.

An exhibit of Japanese containers will be featured in the lobby of the Cope Administration Building throughout October. For more information, contact the Japan Center of Tennessee at 898-2229.

The ASB will be accepting applications for **Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges** until Oct. 26. Juniors, seniors and graduate students who have a cumulative G.P.A. of 2.8 or better, or who have made outstanding contributions to the university may apply. Applications can be picked up in the KUC, Room 304 and returned to Room 130.

The third annual **Blue Raider Biathlon** will be Oct. 21. The entry deadline is Oct. 19. The entry fee for individual students is \$10. This is an exciting event. Everyone is encouraged to participate! For more information, contact Steve Moss at 898-2104.

The MTSU Department of Music presents a **Faculty Recital**. David Loucky, Trombone and Euphonium; Polly Brecht, Piano and Organ.

Wright Music Building, Oct. 11, at 8 p.m.

**The Lambda Association of MTSU** is a support organization for gay and lesbian students, faculty, staff, and their supporters. For more information write to: MTSU, P.O. Box 624.

**Sidelines is Looking for Staff Writers.** If you are interested and have a good grasp of the English language, please apply. There are no prerequisites for these positions. For an application, come by James Union Building, Room 310, or call 898-2337.

**Applications Are Now Being Taken for the 1991 Midlander Staff.** The editor is seeking people interested in section editor positions, as well as writers and photographers. To apply, come by the James Union Building, room 306 between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. daily or call 898-2478.

**Join the Intervarsity Christian Fellowship** on Tuesday from 7-8 p.m. in the KUC room 313 for praise and fellowship.

**Come get involved with MTSU's television station**—all student programming. It lasts from 5 to 11 p.m., with local daily newscasts Monday-Friday at 5:30 p.m. Call 898-2218 for more information.

**PSI CHI/ Psychology Club meeting.** Monday, Oct. 15, 4 p.m. Peck Hall, Room 206. Dr. Jim Trent, clinical psychologist, will speak. Officers will be elected.

**The Murfreesboro Young People's Group of Alcoholics Anonymous** has meetings every Wednesday at 8 p.m. at 601 Bell St. It is an open meeting and all interested in finding about recovery from alcoholism are welcome. If you need additional information or a ride to the meeting, call Rick at 898-319.

**Attention Interior Design Students:** SID meeting tomorrow at 3:15 p.m. There will be a short meeting in Room 223 of the HEC annex. At 3:30 p.m. we leave for a tour of Samsonite Furniture. Wear casual clothing and non-slip shoes. This meeting will be fun and informative.

**All organizations interested in competing in Homecoming must attend a contestants' meeting tomorrow in Room 305 of the KUC at 5 p.m.**

**Co-Op jobs Starting Spring, Summer, Fall, 1991** Opportunities include biology, physics, chemistry, geoscience, mathematics, computer and environmental science, and other related disciplines. U.S. Department of Energy has the following deadlines Spring'91 - Oct. 20, 1990; Fall'91 - March 15, 1991. Support includes academic credit, \$200/week, housing, and travel reimbursement.

**Attention MTSU Catholics:** Stop by the Catholic Center for fun and friends. We always have something going on. Volleyball every Wednesday. Come in and start something great at the center. 1023 N. Tennessee Blvd. 896-6074

**Students for Environmental Action** meet every Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. in Kuc, Room 305. New members welcome.

**Gamma Beta Phi** will have its first meeting tonight at 6:30 in the Multi-Media Room.

**Attention STEA members:** Picnic meeting tomorrow from 4 to 5:30 p.m. at Dr. Bergman's house, 1511 Elrod. Bring a sweatshirt for sweatshirt painting. Food will be served but people must sign up at either KOM bulletin board or at Dr. Bergman's office. For more information, call Diane Giles, STEA president, at 459-5647.

**Chi Omega presents: Concerned about Campus Safety.** Come learn about self-defense tonight at 8 p.m. in Room 324 of the KUC. REFRESHMENTS WILL BE SERVED.

**Habitat for Humanity Meet ing tonight at 6:30 in KUC, Room 312.**

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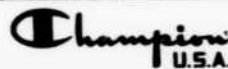
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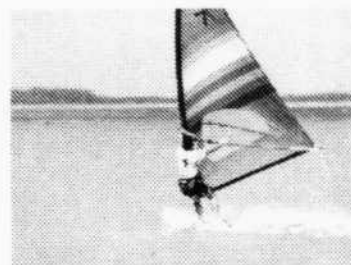
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# Opinions

## Burn your paisley: time to end '60s

I woke up last week to the sound of the Eagles on my clock radio.

I hate the Eagles. Not just for their smug sexism and "I'm O.K., you're O.K.," philosophy, but for the fact that they're *still around* on the radio 15,000,000 times a day.

It's tempting to say we are all "stuck in the '60s." But it's not fair to peg "the '60s" for all of this. After all, while it produced the Grateful Dead, "Laugh-In" and black light posters of skeletons riding Harley Davidsons, that decade also gave us Miles Davis, Malcom X and "Dr. Strangelove." Plus, much of 60s culture, including the dreaded Eagles, happened during the non-decade that was the '70s.

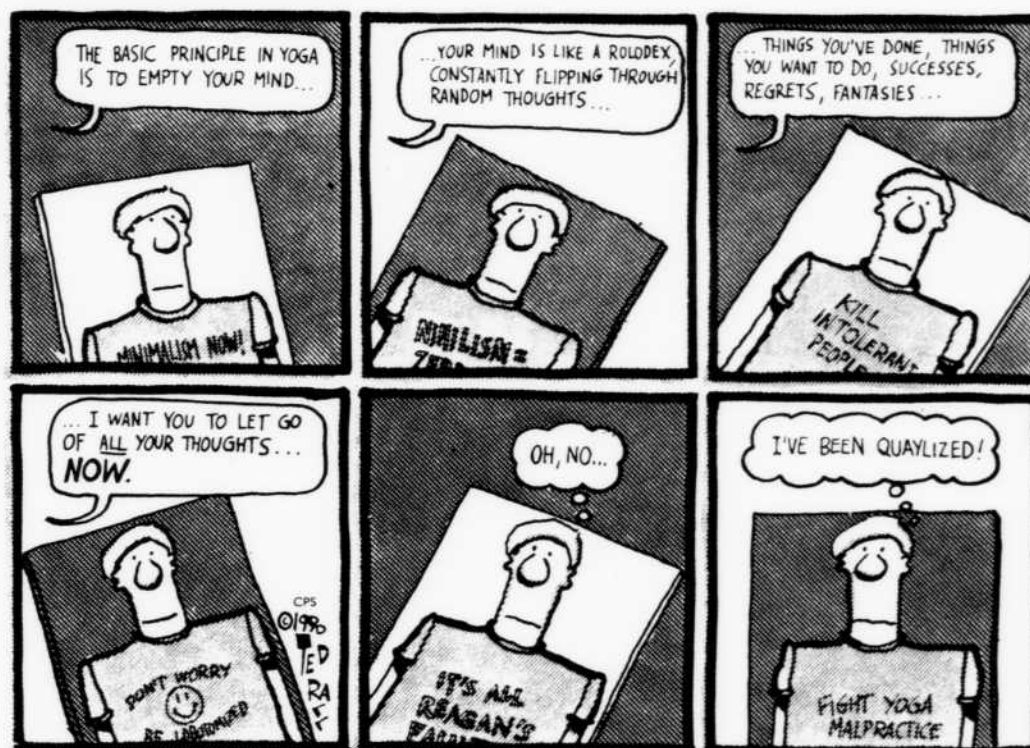
So whose fault is it? Let's place the blame exactly where it is deserved — squarely on the shoulders of the Baby Boomers themselves.

All generations have a tendency to remember their youthful days as the best times of all times. The younger generations tolerate their nostalgia and move on. Unfortunately, since the baby boomers far outnumber any other demographic group in our country, they have a stranglehold on our culture. We're a consumer culture, and there's just more of them doing the consuming.

By paying tribute to the often empty-headed idealism of the 60s without also acknowledging the real political struggles that went on during that time, we degrade the memory of both. Those struggles over poverty, civil rights and the rights and responsibilities of the United States are still crucial to our country today.

Break out of this time-war. Ditch the paisley and the tie-dye. It looked stupid then, and it looks stupid now.

Chris Bell ■



## Letters to the Editor

### Abortion debate misses larger point

To the editor:

In hopes of bringing the abortion issue into a more realistic light, I offer this for your consideration.

By arguing back and forth between pro-life and pro-choice, all of you who are so insistent in your stand are wholly neglecting one of the *true* problems of our society: sexual attitudes. Whether a woman gets an abortion or not is completely irrelevant to the fact that *abortion exists in the first*

place.

Plain and simple, the existence of abortion is merely a symptom of a much larger disease.

Bob Charles  
Box 9279

## Obscenity lies in artist's intention

DAVID  
ROBINSON  
PSF Campus Minister

Can you imagine it? Michelangelo's "David" is wearing boxer shorts. Botticelli's "Venus" has on a one-piece swim suit. Rodin's passionate sculpture, "The Kiss," has been removed and placed in the back room. Why? One misunderstood word: Obscenity.

October 1990 is the month an art gallery goes on trial — specifically, the Contemporary Arts Center in Cincinnati, Ohio. The gallery is charged with violating obscenity laws for exhibiting Robert Mapplethorpe's photography, during a seven-week exhibit, attended by a record breaking 80,000 people. The exhibit closed in May and is now in Boston.

What could be so offensive as to stir up a court case against a photographic art exhibit? Nudity, and images of homo-eroticism — specifically, seven photos of the 175 picture exhibit, including two of naked children, and one of a naked man urinating.

When does art become

obscene? The U.S. Supreme Court's litmus test for obscenity is three-fold: whether the art appeals to a prurient interest in sex; whether it's patently offensive based upon contemporary community standards; and whether it lacks serious artistic or political value. Anyone who digs into any of these three tests will quickly discover how intentionally vague they are in defining obscenity.

The best definition of obscenity I've found is from Calvin Miller's book, "The Singer": "To God, obscenity is not uncovered flesh. It is exposed intention. Nakedness if just a state of heart."

This definition covers the difficulty facing the jury in any obscenity trial. For who knows the intentions of the heart, either those of the artist, or those of the viewers. God alone knows. The same artwork might stir up an obsessive interest in sex in one person, while stirring up a sense of wonder and awe in another. What to one is patently offensive is to another deeply moving and beautiful.

Unlike the photographer, a juror's task is never taken in black and white. The upcoming trial in Cincinnati reveals how easily we confuse nudity and obscenity, how fuzzy the line is between sexuality and sin.

Yes, God's good gift of sexuality is easily abused and misused. The multi-billion dollar/year pornography industry, the increasing incidents of sex crimes and the climbing teen-pregnancy rates tell us we have a problem in handling God's good gift with wisdom and maturity.

With all the excesses and misuses of our sexuality, it is no wonder that some zealous lawyers have brought Mapplethorpe's work to trial. But sex is not obscene. Nudity is not obscene. Bodies are not obscene.

What is truly obscene is the twisted intentions of the heart which possess, dominate, humiliate, abuse, exploit and demean myself or others in the name of sex, pleasure, business or even art. Is Mapplethorpe's work obscene? Twelve people will soon sit in judgment over that question.

God give that jury the wisdom to understand more of what it means to be truly human. For that is what the true artist offers to those willing to look beneath the surface.

[Editor's Note: This Friday, a jury found the Contemporary Arts Center not guilty of the obscenity charges stemming from the Mapplethorpe exhibit.]

## SIDELINES

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### Opinion Page Policy

Unsigned editorials represent the viewpoint of the paper's editorial staff, while signed columns reflect the views of the author. All letters to the editor must be accompanied by the author's name, campus address and phone number. The author's identification will be verified, and unsigned letters will not be printed. Editors reserve the right to edit for libel, news style and length. Address letters to: *Sidelines*, Box 42.



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# Features

## Recycling makes its debut City and county develop plans

**CHARLES DUDAS**  
*Special to Sidelines*

Would you take 15 minutes a day to help preserve the environment for you and your children's future?

Jack Ross, co-president of Recycle Rutherford, explains, "We are leaving landfills as a legacy for our future generations."

Reasons such as this caused Recycle Rutherford to form. The citizens' action group was established in January to educate and promote recycling as an alternative to landfills, to reduce waste by making people aware of overpackaging, and the need to recycle those things that can be recycled.

Rutherford County alone produces 250 tons of garbage a day. This represents between 4 and 6 pounds of garbage per person.

Recycling, however, can relieve this garbage glut as well as conserve natural resources. Trees normally cut down for paper would be saved, adding precious oxygen to our environment. Additionally, less energy is needed to recycle than to produce from raw material.

Suma Clark, co-president of Recycle Rutherford, reveals, "I think that there is a growing awareness of the need to think about the impact of civilization and society on our own environ-

ment. Becoming active in the promotion of recycling in Rutherford County has given me a great deal of hope for the future."

Clark explains that Recycle Rutherford was organized after the League of Women Voters reported that a membership survey revealed all top concerns were of an ecological nature. Membership has risen to 200, with 500 members on the mailing list.

If you want to get involved in recycling, what can you do? In this county, cans and newspapers can be taken to Beesley Animal Humane Society on Haley Rd. Cans may be carried to the trailer at the corner of Maple and Lytle streets. There is a collection bin for aluminum cans at Northwest Road and Memorial Blvd.

Recycle Roundups have taken place in various parts of the county, and in one 13-hour stretch, 59,000 pounds of refuse was collected. Money earned from recycling goes into publishing a newsletter and pamphlets for county awareness of recycling.

One of the main messages of Recycle Rutherford is, as Ross explains, "Our fast-paced disposable society puts too great a demand upon our environment by overpackaging of products. We need to send a message to manufacturers demonstrating our disapproval of overpackaged unrecyclable products."

Citizens can help by being aware of what they are buying. This means avoiding overpackaged products, buying glass — not plastic — containers, and reusing old bags when shopping. There are telephone numbers that can be called to stop junk mail.

And Clark reminds us that the recycling process is not complete until people buy recycled products.

Although the word landfill has negative connotations, there will be a need for such places. Ross explains that theoretically 100 percent of everything is recyclable. However, some products are not practical for reuse.

Recycling contributes to the lifetime of the landfill by limiting the amount of garbage collected. Recycling will not make anyone rich, but it does save taxpayers money in landfill costs, resources, and the cost of pollution cleanup.

We know the average citizen can help the recycling process, but what is the stand of big business? According to Ross and Clark, some companies are sensitive to environmental issues and recycling.

"Many people involved in the first Earth Day (April 1970) are executives and managers of today's corporations. Now that

Please see **RECYCLE** Page 7

## We've got your Pot!



Helen Comer•Staff

**SET IN CLAY:** This pottery booth, displayed by Studio S of Murfreesboro, was one of the many exhibits found at the 2nd Annual Arts Sampler held at Stones River Plaza on Saturday. The Sampler also featured Indian art, Laotian art, dancing, and the Great American Sing Along. MTSU's Drama Club was on hand to present a skit for the crowd's entertainment.

## Fall movies laced with murder and mayhem



**THE BROTHERS GRIM:** Joel and Ethan Cohen wrote and directed the upcoming mob film "Miller's Crossing." The film has gotten rave reviews and opened the New York Film Festival. The Cohens are famous for their other films "Blood Simple" and "Raising Arizona."

**CHRIS BELL**  
Managing Editor

This fall will feature the greatest number of "mob" films to hit the big screen since a host of "Godfather" rip-offs were released 15 years ago. That is good news for movie fans but probably bad news for the Bush administration. Confused? Keep reading.

### "Top O' the World Ma" Mob Films: 1990

The limp comedy "My Blue Heaven" and the amazing "GoodFellas" are currently playing in town. "The Krays," a tale of twin killers who ruled London's crime scene in the '60s; "State of Grace," about the Irish-American gang, the Westies; and "Miller's Crossing," from the director/producers of "Raising Arizona," are all scheduled to open soon, as well

as "The Godfather III," slated for December. Their settings range from California to England, from the '30s to the '80s, but all of these films share a common focus on the appeal of "the mob."

An informal definition might be in order here. After all, from "The Great Train Robbery," to "Presumed Innocent," every other film made in America seems to deal with crime. But mob films specifically focus on the world of the professional criminal.

So why the sudden return of gun-toting goons to the big screen? One little-discussed, and I think crucial, link between all of these films is economic.

As the Depression crippled the country in the 1930s, great gangster films like the original "Scarface" and "Public Enemy" cleaned up at the box office. The dark "film noir" style of the late '40s and early '50s coincided with the country's post-WWII economic woes. Most recently, the recession of the early '70s oc-

cured as the "Godfather" saga unfolded.

In general, the worse the fiscal health of the country, the better the gangster films. After all, when the traditional means of making money fail, crime starts to look pretty good.

Today, the price of oil is rising like Bruce Willis' hairline and the stock exchange is dropping like a paralyzed falcon. Bad economic times seem not just possible, but probable. Voila — mafia mania.

Of course people don't consciously trudge on down to the 666-screen HellPlex to see a film because it mirrors sociological trends. They go to a movie because it "kicks butt." It's just a little easier to kick butt when you're tied into day-to-day life.

The critical and financial success of "GoodFellas" is a good sign for the rest of the fall's mob flicks. President Bush may not be happy about them but anyone who likes movies should welcome the return of organized crime to both sides of the big screen. ■



**RECYCLE** from page 6

they are established in their company positions, they have the opportunity to voice their opinions," Clark elaborates.

Recycling does have its detractors, though. Changing lifestyles and government red tape are the stumbling blocks to recycling. Ross and Clark agree. Many consumers are not aware of what can be recycled or what to do with it after saving it, and some are suspicious of purchasing recycled products.

There is also a need for government tax incentives to companies that use recycled products or install recycling equipment, the co-officers say.

Recycle Rutherford will educate those groups who want to learn more about recycling. For

more information, contact: Recycle Rutherford, P.O. Box 1804, Murfreesboro, TN 37133-1804.

Recycle Rutherford urges everyone to get on the recycling bandwagon. Garbage is everyone's responsibility. If it does not begin with you, then who? Responsibility begins with watching what you buy and sorting waste and taking it to the proper recycling receptacles. You'll feel better and the whole process only takes 15 minutes a day. ■

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Compiled by The University of Virginia Center for Communications Programs in collaboration with the University of Virginia Center for the Study of the Book. September 11, 1990.

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- A personal selection of Carolina Mills Book Store. Catalogue, Providence, RI.
- Susan B. Anthony*, by Kathleen Barry. (Ballantine, \$12.95) The life and times of the woman who became the most influential leader of the 19th-century women's movement.
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## LIFE photo exhibit looks at past

MIKE REED  
Features Editor

Everyone has seen the commercials for "LIFE" magazine where the teary-eyed woman tells the camera that photos make her cry. Through Oct. 14 at the Cheekwood Fine Arts Center, the "LIFE" magazine photo exhibit will inspire more than just tears.

The photos are part of the "LIFE: Through the Sixties," exhibit throughout Cheekwood.

Patrons are immediately greeted by a photograph of Lucille Ball hanging from a tree. Whether or not this is to be a metaphor for the entire exhibit is unknown, but it does set a light tone at the beginning.

The exhibit concentrates on several aspects of the Sixties, from

scientific advances such as the first photograph of a living fetus and the first footprints on the moon, to entertainment such as photos from the original production of "Hair" and "Firebird."

"LIFE" magazine is famous for its historically significant photos as well. The exhibit documents the civil rights movement. Photos include the march on Washington where Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. made his speech "I have a dream," the bombing of a bus full of "freedom riders" and victims of police attack during the Watts riots.

There is an extensive collection of photos surrounding the life, death and career of John F. Kennedy. Among them are actual photos of the Kennedy/Nixon debates, inaugural ball, the assassination of President Kennedy, and the murder of Lee Harvey Oswald.

The exhibit does not concentrate on America exclusively. Several photos portray the political upsurge in Europe as well.

None of these tell the story more plainly than the photo of an East German soldier jumping the barbed wire barrier to the West German side. One particularly disturbing set of photos shows Russian-controlled Hungarian security police being huddled into a corner and killed.

Among the history and entertainment photos are some of the portraits that made "LIFE" a successful magazine. Portraits of the Beatles, Janis Joplin, Richard Nixon, Samuel Becket, and Sean O'Casey are displayed prominently and proudly around the gallery.

The "LIFE" photo exhibit is on display at the Cheekwood Fine Arts Center until Oct. 14. Admission is \$4 for students. ■

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# Sports

## Colonels pop Blue Raiders, 10-7

**TONY J. ARNOLD**  
Sports Editor

When the Blue Raiders hit the road to Richmond they knew that it wasn't going to be an easy journey.

The No. 1 ranked Raiders took the field against the Colonels of ECU Saturday night and played the 4th ranked Colonels to a virtual offensive standstill.

Unfortunately, the Raider defense was slow out of the gates and allowed Eastern to take a quick 10-0 lead.

The Big Blue's offense was also running behind. When they did appear to arrive with a TD, it was too little, too late against a stubborn Colonel defense and MTSU dropped the OVC contest 10-7.

"Eastern was super-well prepared, as we knew they would be," Raider Head Coach Boots Donnelly said. "They out-played us badly in the first quarter before we could even get our feet under us."

The Colonels got their first score in the opening quarter as tailback sensation Markus Thomas, who led all rushers with 87 yards on 29 carries, carried the ball in from six yards out in the opening quarter.

The extra point was kicked by Bradd Josselyn who added three points to the tally with 11:35 left

### What Went Wrong?

Raider quarterback Phil Ironside was sacked eight times for negative 51 yards.

MTSU gave up five first downs on penalties, including two roughing the punter calls.

In all, the Raiders were penalized seven times for 83 yards.

MTSU committed only one turnover. However it came on a first and goal opportunity at the ECU 11.

The Colonels turned the ball over three times in the opening half but the Raiders were unable to capitalize on any of them.

All-OVC tailback Joe Campbell gained only 27 yards on the ground for the Raiders.

The MTSU offense only stayed on the field 9:45 in the opening half.

On the night, the Raiders only converted twice on 14 third-down conversions.

in the half as he booted a 37-yard field goal.

At the half, the ten-point deficit stood but it was the Raider squad who squandered opportunities to put points on the board.

ECU gave the Raider offense several chances with three turnovers but the Raiders were unable to move the ball with any consistency and were forced to punt each time.

The best chance to cut into the gap came near the end of the half after the Raiders quickly drove the ball 69 yards downfield in the final second of the game.

With 0:19 showing on the game clock, MTSU found itself standing near the endzone at the ECU 11-yard line. However, to the dismay of numerous Raider students and fans who made the trip, Raider quarterback Phil Ironside dropped back to toss a pass and a host of Colonels grabbed him, threw him for a loss and jarred the ball loose from his grasp. The Eastern defenders recovered the miff and closed out the half.

The Raider defense came out after the half and continued to hold the Colonels out of scoring range but the offense which had shined in several wins this year, was only able to put one touchdown in the endzone.

That score came as Ironside

Please see **EKU**, page 10



Sandra Rennie•Staff

**ONLY A FEW:** MTSU tailback Joe Campbell carries the ball for a short gain during Saturday night's loss to ECU. The junior was held to 27 yards on the night on 11 carries. Going into the contest, Campbell had a rushing average of 102 yards per game.

## Is MTSU No. 1?

### I-AA poll doesn't tell whole story

When MTSU traveled to Richmond, Ky. Saturday evening for an OVC showdown featuring the two premier teams in the conference, it carried the top-ranking in Division I-AA with it.

Eastern Kentucky entered the game, between the two premier teams in the conference, rated fourth in the nation.

it's a well-known fact he can't run the option as well as others.

Why then, did MTSU repeatedly try to beat Eastern with an option game?

When Ironside did go to the air midway into the third quarter, MTSU started moving the ball.

It doesn't take an engineer to figure out what MTSU should have been doing earlier.

Just because MTSU's offensive unit wasn't able to convert any of three Eastern turnovers into points, does that mean the Blue Raiders shouldn't be considered the top team in the country?

Two times, MTSU's defense forced and recovered fumbles during the first half, giving the offense the ball at the Blue Raider 43 and 44, respectively.

If the Blue Raiders could have just turned one of those two turnovers into points, the outcome may have been different.

They didn't.

Does that make ECU a better team?

Not necessarily. It only proved Eastern's defense was better on those stands — and many others throughout the night.

Just because MTSU place-kicker Matt Crews' 50-yard field

Please see **POLL**, page 11

### Are Polls Accurate?

By Tony Stinnett

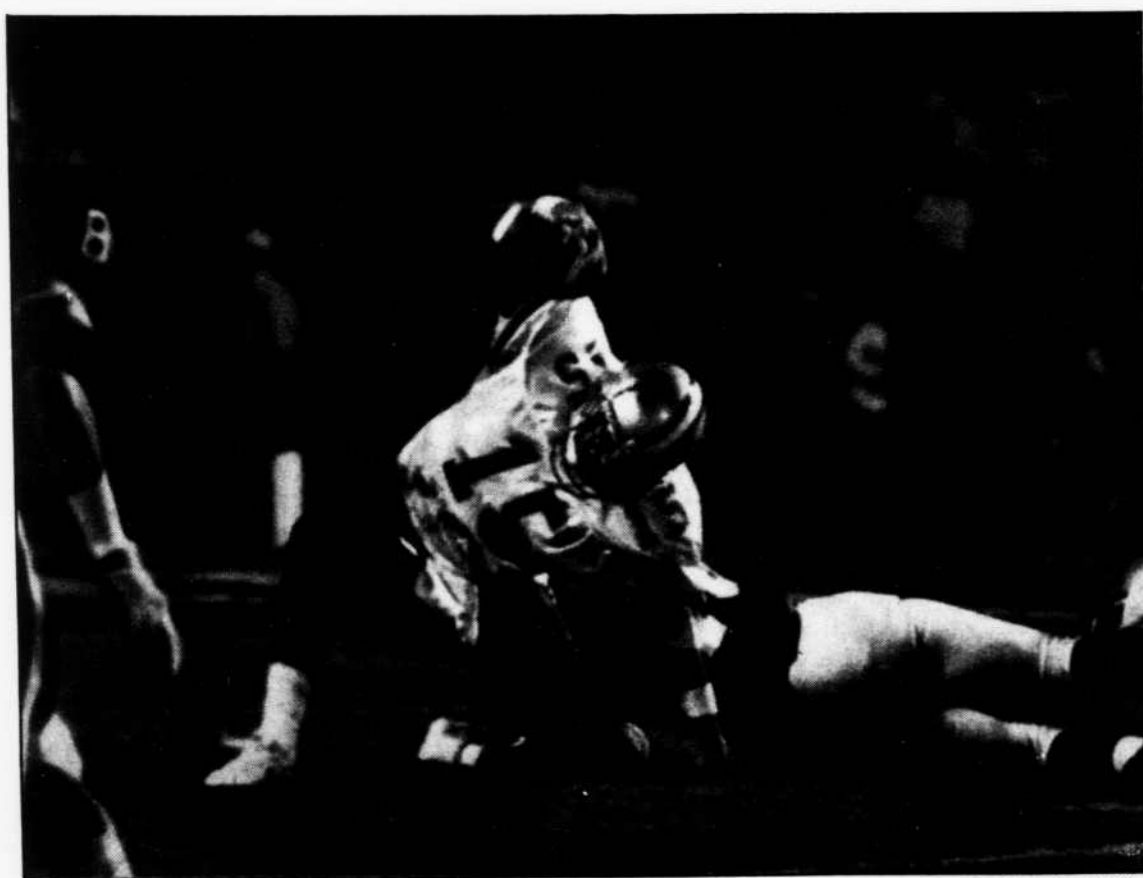
By the time 60 minutes of football had been played, all that was proven is what many have known all along.

Polls mean nothing.

Just because MTSU took 43 minutes to figure it could pass effectively against the Colonels, does that mean they aren't the nation's top team?

From the outset, it was obvious the Blue Raiders were not going to get a consistent running game untracked. Yet, for some reason the playmakers continued to put the ball on the ground when they have the conference's best passer.

Blue Raider quarterback Phil Ironside is a proven winner, but



Sandra Rennie•Staff

**FRUSTRATION:** Blue Raider quarterback Phil Ironside is about to slam the ball to the ground after suffering a sack. The senior was sacked eight times in the 10-7 loss to ECU. Later in the contest, he scored the Raiders only touchdown with a 9-yard run.



EKU from page 9

sacrificed his body to leap into the endzone with 0:05 left in the third quarter.

Once more, the Raider defense contained ECU's highly regarded attack to give the Big Blue chances, but a tying attempt in the closing minutes literally fell a few feet short.

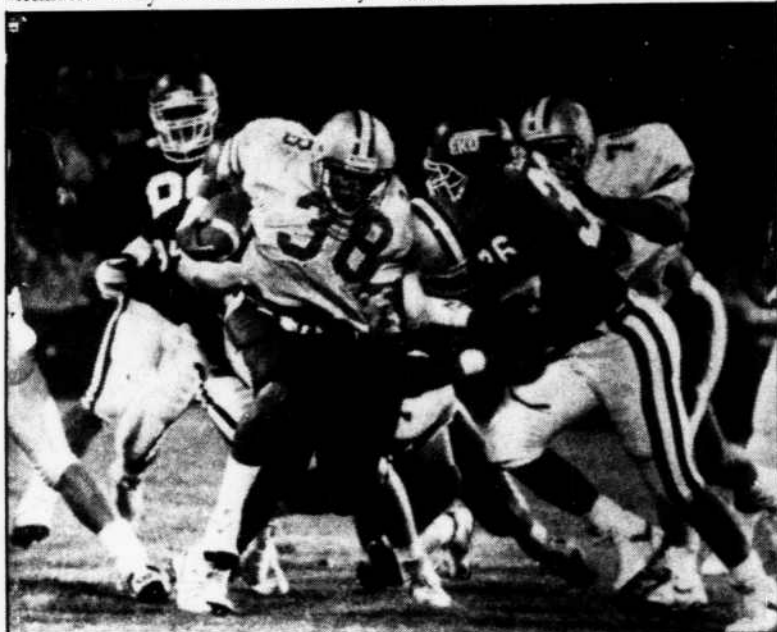
With 2:16 left in the contest, Matt Crews ran onto the field to attempt a 50-yard field goal. His kick was on line but fell into the endzone only a few feet away

from the crossbar.

Ironside and his troops had one final attempt on the final play of the game but he was sacked before he was able to launch his prayer from the Raiders' 13-yard line.

"Eastern is definitely the best team we've faced this season, or are likely to face," Donnelly said. "For the most part, I think our

"But you have to give the credit to Eastern. They got done what they had to do to win — we didn't." ■



Sandra Rennie•Staff



Sandra Rennie•Staff

**A NIGHT FULL OF ACTION:** MTSU fullback Wade Johnson (left) is shown looking for some yardage. The senior led the Raider rushing attack with 63 yards on 6 carries. Quarterback Phil Ironside (above) watches the defense perform in hopes of getting back on the field with a chance to score. The defense managed to hold ECU in check most of the evening but the Big Blues offense was unable to support the "D's" effort as the raiders dropped a 10-7 decision.



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# Lady Raider volleyball squad wins — and loses

**BILLY W. STORIE**  
Staff Writer

Due to a slow start, the Lady Raider volleyball team found themselves in a hole too deep to get out of last Wednesday night in Alumni Memorial Gym.

The Lady Raiders lost the first two games of the match 8-15 and 3-15.

They awoke with vengeance however, behind the play of Priscilla Robinson. Led by her determined hustle, the Lady Raiders won the next two games 15-13 and 15-7 to force the deciding fifth set.

Before the evening was over, Robinson went to the net for 29 kills on the night.

The Lady Raiders drew first blood and led 7-4 mid-way through the game. But a late rally by the Lady Aces of Evansville was enough momentum to hand the Lady Raiders an 11-15 loss,

along with the match loss.

This weekend, the Lady Raider volleyballers returned to action in an attempt to avenge the loss.

They took a 1-1 OVC record on the road to Morehead State University last Friday afternoon. The blue-clad team won the first game of the match 15-13 but Morehead netted the next three to claim the win 9-15, 13-15 and 5-15.

After leaving Morehead, the Lady Raiders traveled across the bluegrass state to Eastern Kentucky University. It was not a good day for Lady Raiders in Richmond as they were defeated in three games, 8-15, 8-15 and 10-15.

The Lady Raiders continue their act on the road this week traveling to Tennessee Tech on Tuesday night to battle the Golden Eaglettes and return to Nashville on Thursday night for a second match with Tennessee State University. ■

## POLL from page 9

goal attempt traveled only 49 yards, is Eastern any better than Middle?

Certainly not.

Crews' attempt was on the money, and he hit it as good as he could have.

All Saturday night's game proved was that the two top teams in the conference aren't far apart.

Line the two squads up 10 times in a season and they would probably split.

The Blue Raiders shouldn't fall far in the polls, but it doesn't matter if they do or not.

The Division I-AA poll is good for prestige and for the respective schools that are ranked. Students can claim to be cheering for the No. 1-ranked team in the country, but are they?

The I-AA poll is good for nothing more than the aforementioned.

It is made up of four athletic directors, most of whom have probably never seen any of the teams they are ranking on a consistent basis.

This season, MTSU has one of its best teams ever — so does Eastern.

The two will be heard from in the playoffs.

For the next few weeks, MTSU will not be ranked No. 1, but it may very well be the best team.

Or maybe they aren't.

However, the simple truth won't be known until Dec. 15 when the national championship is played in Statesboro, Ga.

Eastern Kentucky and MTSU may very well be the ones playing there.

But, only after the completion of that game, 10 weeks away, will a team be able to lay true claim to the No. 1 ranking. ■

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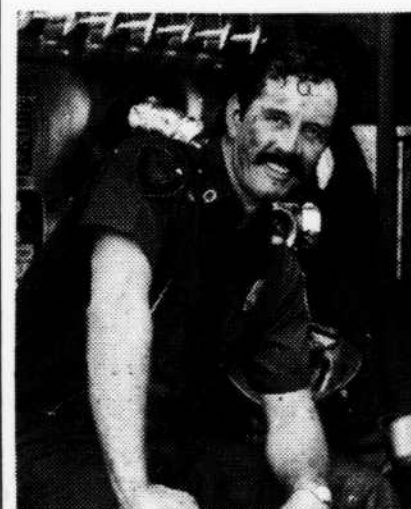
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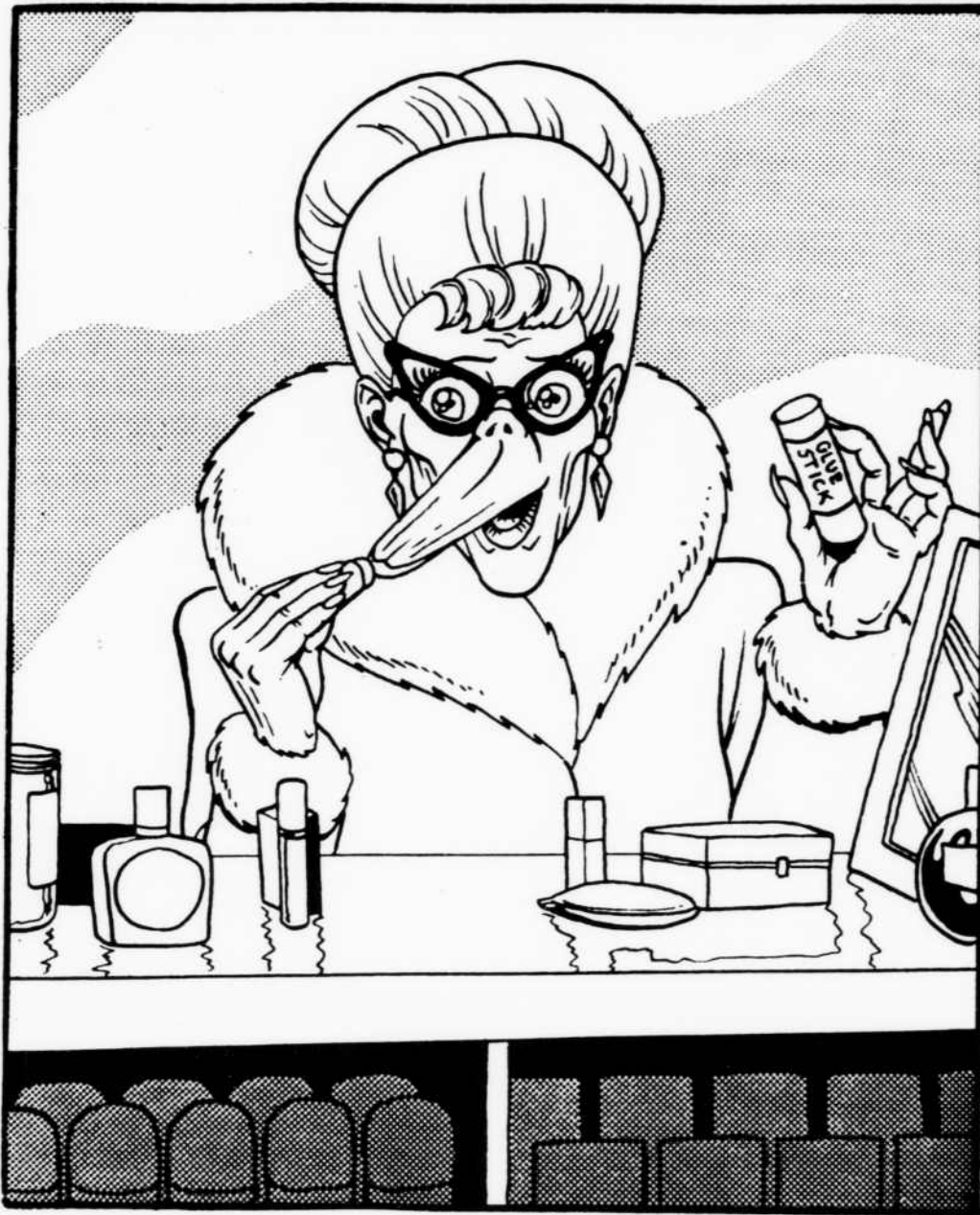
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# Comics

## CHAOS

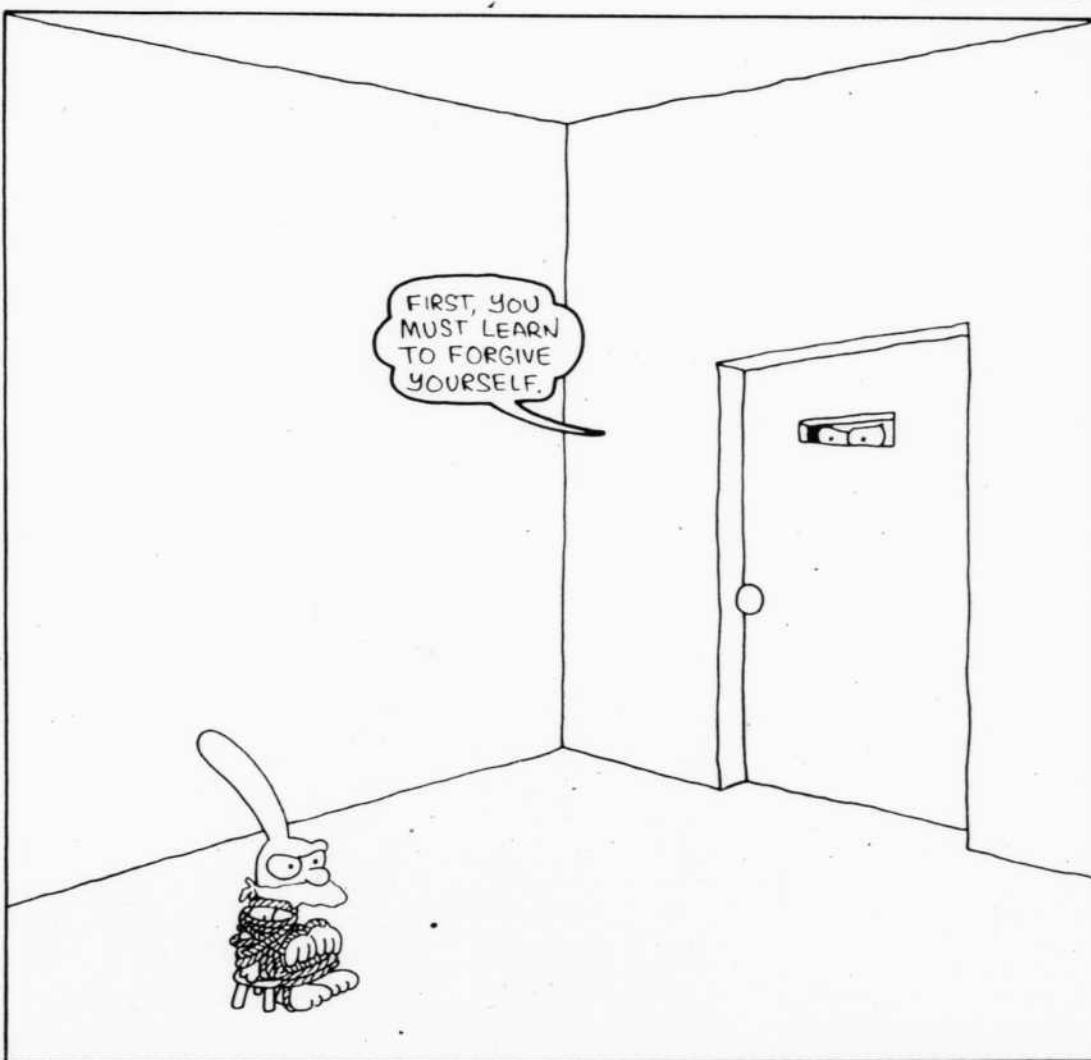
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All of a sudden, Wanda realized that the sample she had tried wasn't lipstick after all . . .

LIFE IN HELL

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## E STREET

by JON CALDARA

