

MTSU vs. Eagles in last home game

See story on page 8

MIDDLE TENNESSEE STATE UNIVERSITY SIDELINES

Volume 59, Number 17

November 9, 1984

Package liquor stores stay; referendum defeated 2-1

By DeANN HANCOCK
Sidelines Staff Writer

year. In May, Murfreesboro
will be asked to

The Freedom of Choice
initiative pointed out that
if Murfreesboro
is not controlled

Murfreesboro... forces lost their... to ban the... in the...

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O'Brien... WMOT to be known as a
"forum for ideas." There are a
lot of people on campus, in-
cluding students, who need an
"outlet for their views," he
added.

LEADERS OF student
organizations would be
prospective commentators,
O'Brien said, but WMOT is
"leaving the door open" for
comments from any
"responsible" student.

The station is looking for
students who can present
commentaries that are "well
prepared, well thought out and
cohesive in their arguments,"
O'Brien said.

A memo explaining the
commentary policy was sent to
department heads in July,
O'Brien said.

... members this semester,
including a discussion of
Central America.

These commentaries are
"good exposure not only for the
faculty people but for MTSU,"
O'Brien said.

O'Brien said his goal is at
least one commentary from
each academic department
each semester.

JOHN HIGH, WMOT's
general manager, explained
that the decision to play each
commentary will be based on
guidelines set up by the
station's management.

The guidelines are meant to
insure "equal treatment" of
commentators and "a balanced
presentation of views," in
accordance with the Federal
Communications Com-
mission's Fairness Doctrine,
High said.



Photo by Delores Delvin

Bottoms up!

Jim Peppers grooms his Chianina Angus cross-bred calf in preparation for Saturday's Brock and Bridle Steer show at the Agricultural Pavilion.



Photo by Delores Delvin

The kiss of life

Gaylon Owens practices his CPR (cardio-pulmonary resuscitation) technique during first-aid and safety class.

Cars without permits will be towed off campus after third ticket

By SANDRA BOBO
Sidelines Staff Writer

Cars parked on campus
without permits will be towed
after receiving a warning card
accompanying the third "no
campus permit" ticket, ac-
cording to a spokesman from
the MTSU Department of
Public Safety and Security.

The warning card is used as
a "last resort" to persuade
MTSU students and employees
to register their vehicles on
campus, Mark Morgan, a
patrolman for the department,
said.

WHEN A TICKET writer
notifies a vehicle without a
campus permit, he checks with
the dispatcher to find out if the
owner has received two
previous NCP tickets, Morgan
said. If so, a warning card is
issued along with the third
ticket, and the date and time
are recorded.

A grace period of seven days
is given so a campus permit
can be purchased. If after this time
no decal has been purchased,
"it [the vehicle] becomes
available to be towed, and if
the ticket writer comes upon it,
it will be towed," Morgan said.

Before a car is towed, an
attempt is made to locate the
owner and ask that the car be
moved, he added.

ONCE THE dispatcher has
notified the person, there is a
grace period of 15 minutes for
the car to be moved," Morgan
said. (continued on page 2)

Job search tips aid Dec. grads, others

By EVE WEST
Sidelines Staff Writer

December graduates may be
experiencing interview jitters
while the rest of us may still be
unsure of the type of job for
which we should apply.

Tips are offered in *Business
Week's Guide to Careers*
magazine published for
business and liberal arts
students at more than 1,300
universities across the country
including MTSU.

ACCORDING TO the
bimonthly, the job search can
be narrowed down through a
three-step process of self-
assessment, the college
placement center and
vocational testing.

Self-assessment includes
deciding what skills and
knowledge to develop, ac-

cording to the magazine.

The MTSU job placement
office provides counseling,
conducts seminars and supplies
literature and applications.

THE GUIDANCE and
counseling office administers
free vocational testing on
request.

Once a career decision has
been made, it's time to go job
hunting. The magazine
suggests researching various
companies of interest. It also
suggests that sales and profit
figures be checked on
prospective companies.

Eventually comes the face-
to-face with an interviewer.
Guide to Careers recommends
inquiring about such things as
fringe benefits, which includes
pension plans, insurance and
vacation policies as well as
salary, job description and
other company policies.

Sulkin to exhibit at Photo Gallery

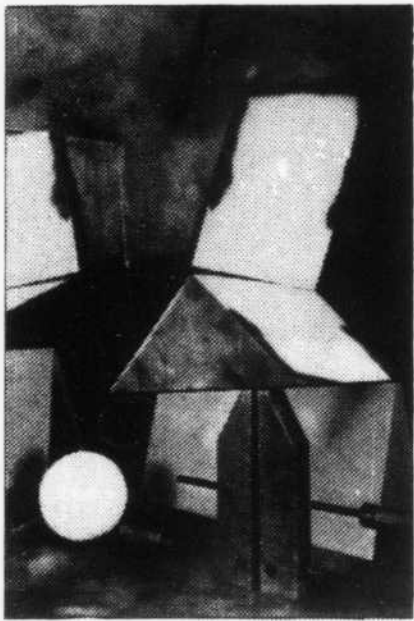
From STAFF REPORTS

The photographic works of Robert Sulkin will go on exhibit Sunday in the MTSU Photographic Gallery on the first floor of the Learning Resources Center.

The photographs in this exhibit are of constructed still life studies that are photographed in black and white and subsequently hand colored, according to Sulkin.

"AS A PHOTOGRAPHER, I am interested to a degree in illusion," Sulkin said, "in the camera's ability to see and describe with pristine clarity, and in finding and working with materials that share harmonious surface qualities."

"I began hand coloring my work in 1982, initially as a means of exploring the formal potential of color," Sulkin said. "I have since become intrigued with the process and believe that the application of photo oils enables me to enhance the work by creating tensions



The works of Robert Sulkin go on display Nov. 11.

between description/fact and fantasy/fiction."

Sulkin has exhibited widely in the Virginia/North Carolina region with recent exhibits at Hollins College, James Madison University and Virginia Intermont College. He has received numerous

awards in regional juried exhibits and is included in *Virginia Photographers '83*, a traveling exhibit sponsored by The Virginia Museum of Art in Richmond.

IN ADDITION TO the current exhibit here, Sulkin is participating in a three-person show at the Southern Exposure Gallery in San Francisco this month and has a solo exhibit scheduled at the Southeastern Center for Contemporary Art in Winston-Salem, N.C., this spring.

Currently an assistant professor of art at Hollins College in Roanoke, Va., Sulkin received a bachelors of arts degree in history from the University of North Carolina in 1970 and remained in Chapel Hill through 1977 becoming a self-employed photographer. He received his masters of arts in 1979 and masters of fine art in 1980 from the School of Art and Art History, University of Iowa.

Campus Capsule

SUNDAY

THE MTSU FLYING RAIDERS are sponsoring a Fly Day at Murfreesboro Airport from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. The Flying Raiders will fly passengers around Murfreesboro for 7 cents a pound (\$7 minimum, \$15 maximum).

TUESDAY

THE GAMMA BETA PHI SOCIETY will meet for the last time this semester today at 6:30 p.m. in the Multi-Media Room of the Learning Resources Center. Current fundraising items will be distributed and final point possibilities will be discussed.

WEDNESDAY

THE PUBLIC RELATIONS Student Society of America will meet at 4 p.m. in Room 313 of the University Center. Guest speaker Eddie Woodside, a public relations consultant for Boy Scouts of America, will speak on the aspects of public relations in a non-profit organization. Woodside is a 1982 MTSU graduate.

THE SOCIOLOGICAL SOCIETY will meet today at 3 p.m. in Room 103a of Peck Hall. Gary Lynn, a professor at Tennessee State University, will discuss "Stress in Rural Tennessee Population."

NOTICES

TH

Center. The meeting is open, and students are encouraged to provide input regarding recommended rules changes for academic year 1985-86.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS meets each evening at 8 p.m. at 510 Memorial Blvd. For more information call 893-0854.

THE JSA IS accepting scholarship applications for the spring semester. Forms are available at the MTSU Financial Aid Office in Room 212 of the Cope Administration Building, in the psychology department office in Room 103 of Jones Hall, and in Room 206 of the James Union Building. Women students who are at least 23 years of age are eligible for the JSA scholarships. Completed applications are due Nov. 23. Mail the completed form to Box 523, MTSU.

GRADUATE STUDENTS ENROLLED for fewer than 12 hours and undergraduate seniors who plan to attend graduate school the next semester following graduation must notify the post office by Friday, Dec. 7, of their desire to retain their present post office box.

THE MID-CUMBERLAND HUMAN recently needs people to meals-on-wheels
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1985

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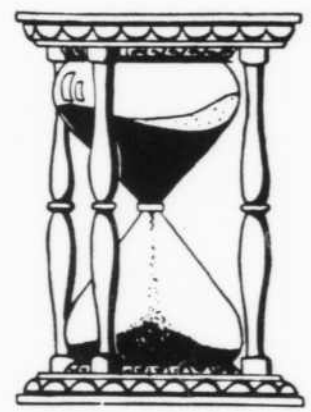
A lot happens in a year at MTSU, and let's face it, your memory isn't what it used to be-your final exam grade in history proved that.

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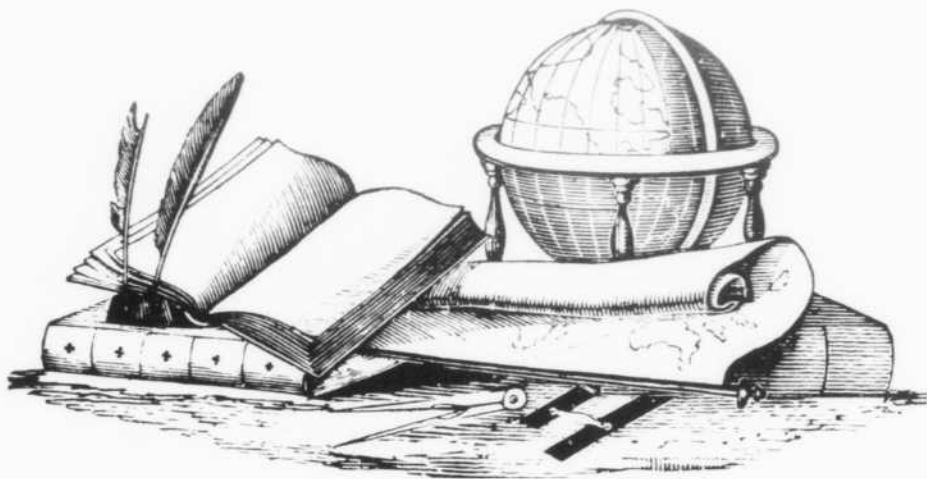
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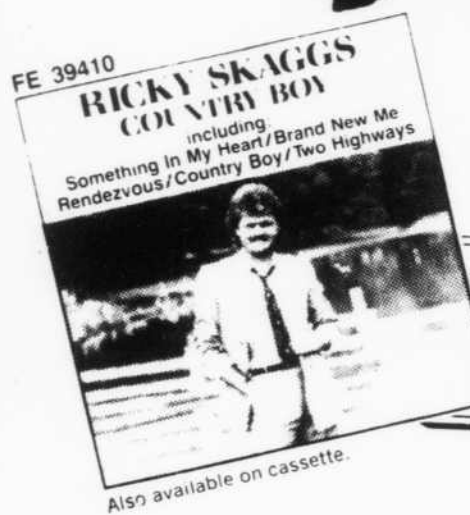


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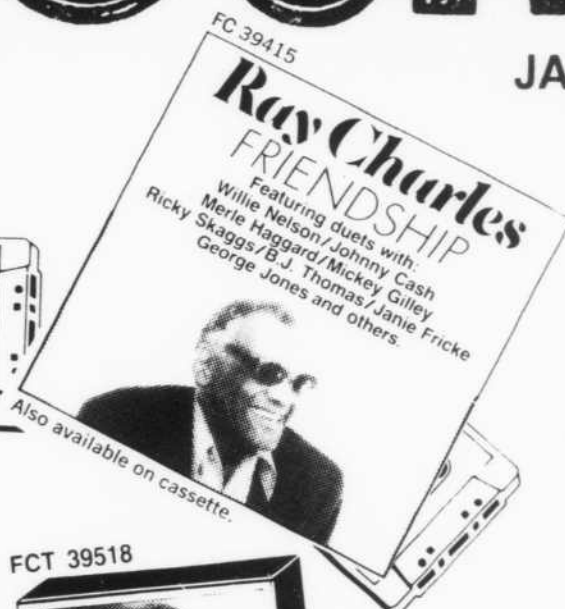
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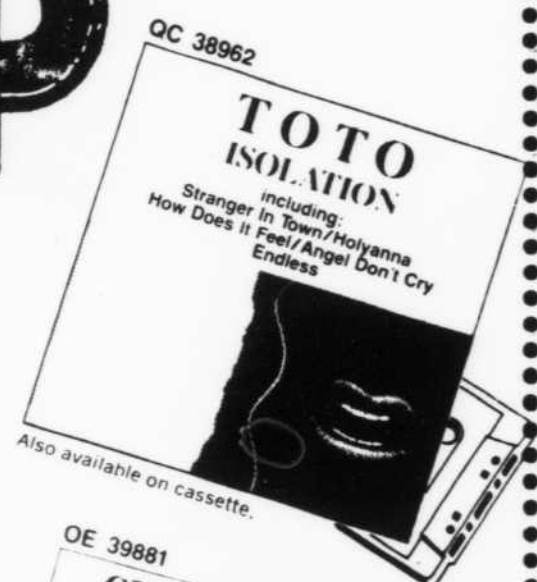
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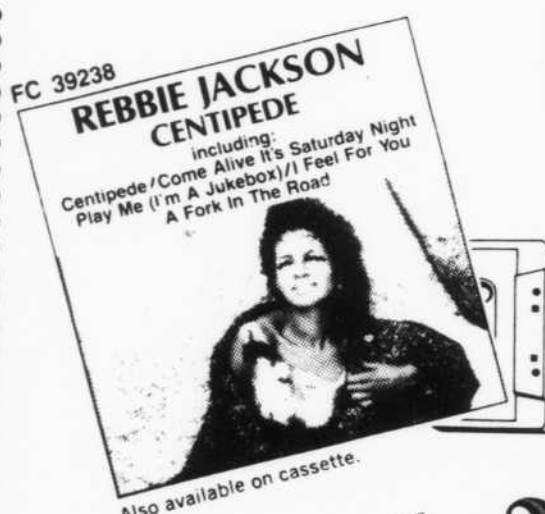
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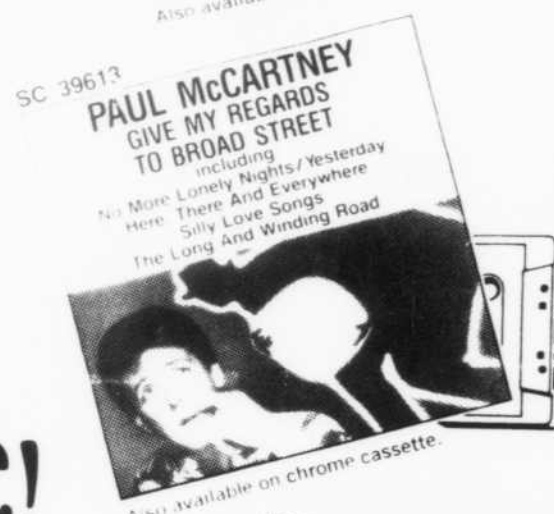
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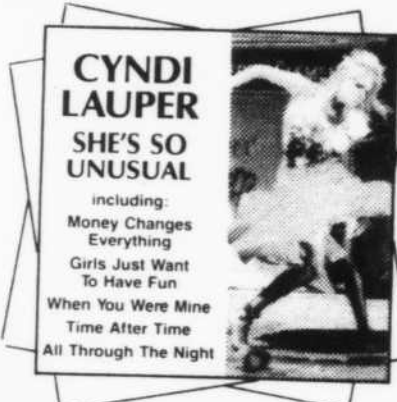
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STOP BY! LOOK! LISTEN!
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SALE ENDS
11/17

Middle Tennessee State University SIDELINES

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Sidelines is published every Tuesday and Friday by the students of Middle Tennessee State University. Editorials and columns reflect the opinion of their authors and not of the MTSU administration, faculty or staff.

Access needed for fair report

Keeping its readers informed, accurately and completely, of important issues in their community is one of the vital responsibilities of a newspaper. This is true regardless of the size of the newspaper or the community it serves, whether it is a large metropolitan daily or a small college publication.

Tuesday night three local reporters representing the *Daily News Journal*, the *Nashville Banner* and *Sidelines* were denied access to information they need to fulfill that responsibility when they were asked to leave a Black Student Association meeting. Furthermore, another meeting scheduled the next day between those same reporters and the BSA's Liaison Committee was cancelled with little explanation and even less expectation of being re-scheduled.

We had attended Tuesday's meeting in hopes of gaining some understanding of all sides to a rapidly intensifying issue on this campus and across the state, that of racial unrest and charges of possible discrimination here.

Instead, we were met with silence or the simple explanation that the BSA was not yet ready to talk to the media. "We're trying to protect ourselves," we were told as we were escorted out of the meeting.

From whom does the BSA need protection? We did not go to antagonize; we went with open minds to listen and to understand. We do not wish to instigate

issues; instead, it is our duty to investigate them and present our findings as objectively as possible so that members of our community will understand those issues, too.

How can we possibly fulfill that responsibility if we have access to only one side of the story?

The charge by some of our students that they have been treated unfairly is an important issue, one about which students and administrators here are concerned and have a right to know. Furthermore, it's an issue that, in light of such recent incidents as the outbreaks of violence in Franklin, the TSU desegregation settlement and the cross-hanging on BSA President John Turner's door, promises to become even bigger and more heated—if a greater degree of understanding and cooperation is not achieved.

Sidelines does not want to blow this issue out of proportion. But by the same token, we don't want to miss any opportunity to inform our readers of developments in such an important issue. Moreover, if such injustices have occurred, we would like to help in getting them acknowledged and corrected.

Sidelines has approached this issue responsibly, and we will continue to do so in the future. We simply want to portray the story—from both sides—as accurately and as completely as we can. Will we be given that chance? **CLF**



Election's over, life goes on

By TOM MILNER
Sidelines Columnist

Well, America just bought a used president. Like him or not, he's at least well broken-in.

Mondale supporters need not feel too badly about the situation. Those who said they would "just die" if Reagan was re-elected are still among the living. Life will go on. We hope.

Actually, Mondale fared rather well, considering the popularity of his opponent. I admire him for building so much of his campaign on the difficult issue of nuclear

destruction; it is a serious, vital issue. Armageddon, however, is a concept too abstract for the general populace to grasp. The it-can't-happen-to-me syndrome is an inherent part of human nature, and Mondale was unable to dismantle it.

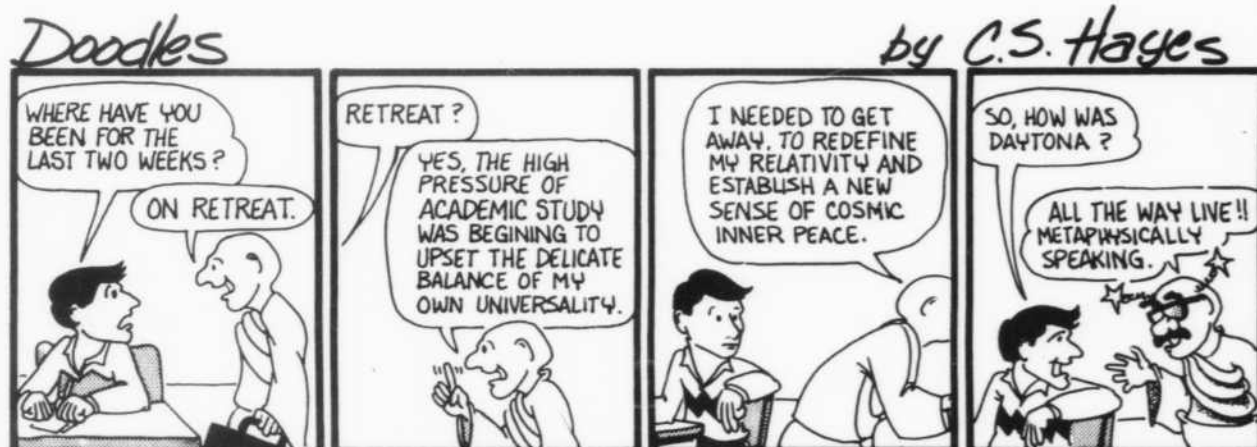
Central America and the federal deficit, Mondale's other big guns, were likewise too far removed from the average person's sphere of comprehension to be effective as points of persuasion.

The simple fact that jobs are easier to find now than in 1980, coupled with Mondale's association with the Carter administration, was all Reagan

really needed—thus his ability to skirt the issues and get away with it.

Regardless of the outcome, I'm glad that the election is over. We can all put our shovels away, roll down our pants legs, resume TV viewing as usual, and take comfort in the fact that those Mondale/Ferraro buttons will someday be valuable collector's items.

Speaking of party politics, you can still buy liquor in Murfreesboro; the referendum to ban local package stores failed miserably. I'm sure that local ministers and bootleggers are equally dismayed.



Letters to the Editor

We're better off without Dworak's armchair politics

To the Editor:

In response to Dale Dworak's column in the Nov. 6 issue of *Sidelines* entitled "Dworak offers '84 predictions":

It the article was entitled "predictions," why didn't you make predictions instead of giving information which has nothing to do with picking a candidate?

What does Joe Simpkins' name have to do with whether he is the right man for the job or not? Please tell me, what kind of name is Dworak? It's no better than Simpkins.

If there are good things to say about Albert Gore Jr., I would like to hear them. All he seems to do is vote to increase taxes. Aren't our taxes high enough as it is?

Last, but not least, the presidential election. If you'll remember, the interest rates under the Carter-Mondale administration were 21.5 percent and now under Reagan-Bush, they are at 11.5 percent. Inflation under Carter-Mondale was 13.3 percent, and it is now around 3.8 percent. Mondale thinks raising taxes is the answer to lowering the deficit, and Reagan believes cutting government spending will do it. I don't know about you, but I'd rather the government pay than me. What makes you so sure Reagan is so easy to push the button on the Russians? It's traditional for the Democrats to get us into war.

In closing, I would like to say our country would be

better off if know-nothing easy-chair politicians like yourself would sleep in on election day.

Dave Schroeder
Box 4301

New draft ruling troubles former MTSU student

To the Editor:

As a native Tennessean who is still in college at the graduate level, I am deeply troubled by U.S. District Judge Tom Wiseman's decision to uphold the law requiring young men to register for the draft before being admitted to a state college or university.

I believe receiving a college education is a constitutional right and not a privilege granted only to those who exhibit the minimum required level of patriotism.

Young men who oppose draft registration can't be admitted to colleges or universities in Tennessee. And since they are also ineligible for financial aid, they can't afford to go to colleges or universities out of state, nor can they afford to attend private colleges or universities. In effect, through this process of double jeopardy, these young men are being denied the opportunity of receiving a college education. Of course, those fortunate few who can afford to go to private institutions or to institutions outside of Tennessee are able to effectively dodge draft registration. Sounds like discrimination to me.

Young men who oppose draft registration do so on moral or philosophical grounds. They are not any less

patriotic than the rest of us. They would prefer some alternative national service where they could perform peaceful yet useful tasks for this country. I believe if the draft registration form would have had a provision for conscientious objector status and a provision for alternative national service, the majority of those who are now unregistered would have signed up.

Yes, I am registered for the draft. You can call selective service in Washington if you don't believe me.

Michael Crowder
1983 MTSU graduate
3429 Padgett Rd.
Columbia, S.C. 29209

Look at white's racist history-then point the finger

To the Editor:

In regard to your ridiculous attempt at expressing the opinion of the majority [Robert L. Jenkins' letter of Nov. 6], I must relay to you my opinion of the extremely uninformed statements you actually had the gall to make public.

First of all, from your extremely biased remarks I have a feeling that John Turner has nothing to do with your tendencies toward prejudice. Mr. Jenkins, (and I use that prefix loosely) you state that "anyone who would try to deny that bigotry and prejudice exist here (or anywhere people of various types are gathered) is a fool."

You then go on to contradict your own assertion by asking "But is it beyond what we would term ordinary for a diverse group like ours (especially in the South)?" You

even go as far as to answer your own profoundly ignorant question with "Definitely not!"

My response is, should we (blacks and other minorities, women included) have to put up with any (ordinary or out of the ordinary) prejudice in our attempt to receive an education? Furthermore, how can prejudice exist even in an ordinary sense if, in fact, John Turner is making false accusations?

Mr. Jenkins, you repeatedly asked for the real story: the real story is one in which a nation whose very structure is based on racism is trying to keep up the appearance of a society just to all. If not for the racism and prejudice on which this institution and, in fact, every institution in "your" America was founded, there would be no need for a Black Student Association or a Minority Affairs Office.

It seems to me, Mr. Jenkins, that you are saying that, yes, racism exists, but for the sake of appearances we should overlook it. If we (black and concerned others) don't, then the liberties that we have been given can be taken away. Is not the way of your race to take from a people and, in trying to right your wrongs, try to appear noble and giving. Look at the history of your race, then point the finger.

I am a black Californian, who, like you, was not raised in a prejudiced society, but with people like you, Mr. Jenkins, who make outlandish and contradictory statements in support of a system outrageously stacked in the favor of the white majority, I am certainly being pushed toward the belief that the only

way to achieve a society where all prejudice is deemed out of the ordinary is by breaking down "your" America and restructuring an America for all of its people. That, Mr. Jenkins, is my goal. What is yours?

Shirley A. Banks
Box 1431

Racism exists everywhere-not just in the South

To the Editor:

This is in response to Michael Vaughan's letter in the Nov. 6 issue of *Sidelines*. He said, about the burnt cross taped on John Turner's door, that "this kind of racial animosity has all but died in most parts of the country, thank God."

First of all, "racial animosity" has not died out—ask a Mexican-American in Texas, or a Cuban in Florida. If I thought Tennessee had a corner on the racial animosity market, I would take the next bus out. But, I don't.

As for the comment "the South might rise again, but it won't have the support it once had"—what time period was he referring to? Before the Civil War, when the South virtually had an archaic feudal system? Certainly not any time after the Civil War, for in 1984 the South has barely recovered from Reconstruction.

"Intelligent free-thinking people have put racial prejudice behind them as a mistake of the past" was another observation made by Mr. Vaughan. It would be wonderful if that were true, yet through history and currently some of the most

intelligent people in the world are prejudiced. As for "free-thinking," I would gather that it means something like objective thinking—which has evaded Mr. Vaughan.

Racial prejudice is just one form of prejudice that stems from mankind's egocentric nature. Another form of prejudice is that shown by Mr. Vaughan when he seemed to feel one sick incident characterized the way all Tennesseans felt.

I am glad to know that Mr. Vaughan would "turn against his race" to help stamp out "blind prejudice," yet I hope he will first stamp out his own blind prejudice. And that he would realize racial animosity exists in all parts of America—in one form or another.

Tonda McKay
Box 2168

Letters Policy

Letters to the editor are welcomed and are considered on the basis of timeliness, interest, taste and space.

All letters must include the author's name, MTSU box number and telephone number. Telephone numbers will not be printed, and are for verification purposes only. When warranted, requests to withhold names will be honored.

Have a complaint?

If you have a question or complaint about news coverage or editorial policy, call Cynthia Floyd, Editor in chief, extension 2337, or Clay Hutto, student publications advisor, extension 2205.

A Week of Dance

photos by Melissa Givens

By MELISSA GIVENS

Sidelines Photographer

Members of MTSC's Performing Arts Company have been readying themselves for "A Week of Dance," and "You're invited," said Anne Holland, sponsor of the dance club.

Tennessee on Tour and the Performing Arts Company will host the week's events, which begin Monday, Nov. 12, and continue through Friday, Nov. 16.

THE PERFORMING Arts Company is a 70-person dance club made up of MTSC students and alumni. It is designed to introduce students to the possibility of professional dance as a career.

The idea is to improve the knowledge of dance by offering classes and presenting concerts," Holland said.

Tennessee on Tour is a private organization founded in the summer of 1984 by co-directors Anne Holland and Jack Pennington.

TOT is composed of 45 people including instrumentalists, a choir and

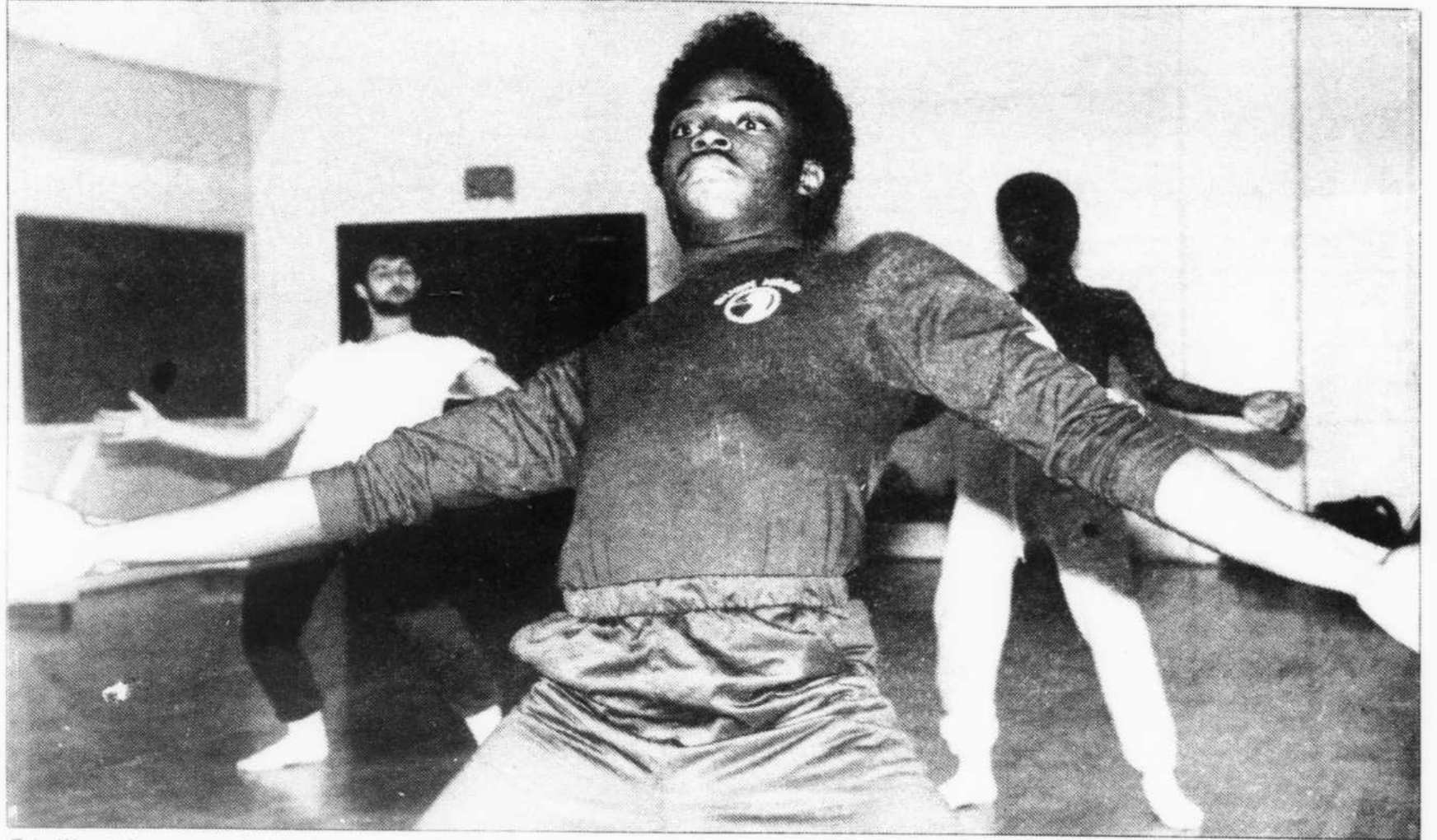
dancers. They perform on tour at various schools and universities in the Tennessee area. TOT members have already made the decision to make dance and music their life work.

"IT OFFERS A fantastic experience and looks good on the performers' resume," Holland said. TOT has three basic shows. "Tennessee Heritage," its current performance, emphasizes mountain music, the Nashville country sound and riverboat music from Memphis. The funds received from the winter and spring performances will go toward the final tour in Japan on May 13.

Shows scheduled during the Week of Dance are:

- the children's shows will be Nov. 12 and 13 at 9 and 10:30 a.m.;
- the Performing Arts Company production of "Making Waves" will be Nov. 14 and 15 at 8 p.m.;
- Tennessee on Tour performs "Tennessee Heritage" on Nov. 16 at 8 p.m.

Admissions is \$3 per person for each show.



Eric West choreographs his dance to a "Glamorous Life," by Sheila E.



Tennessee on Tour rehearses "Pineapple Riches," for the Childrens show Monday and Tuesday.



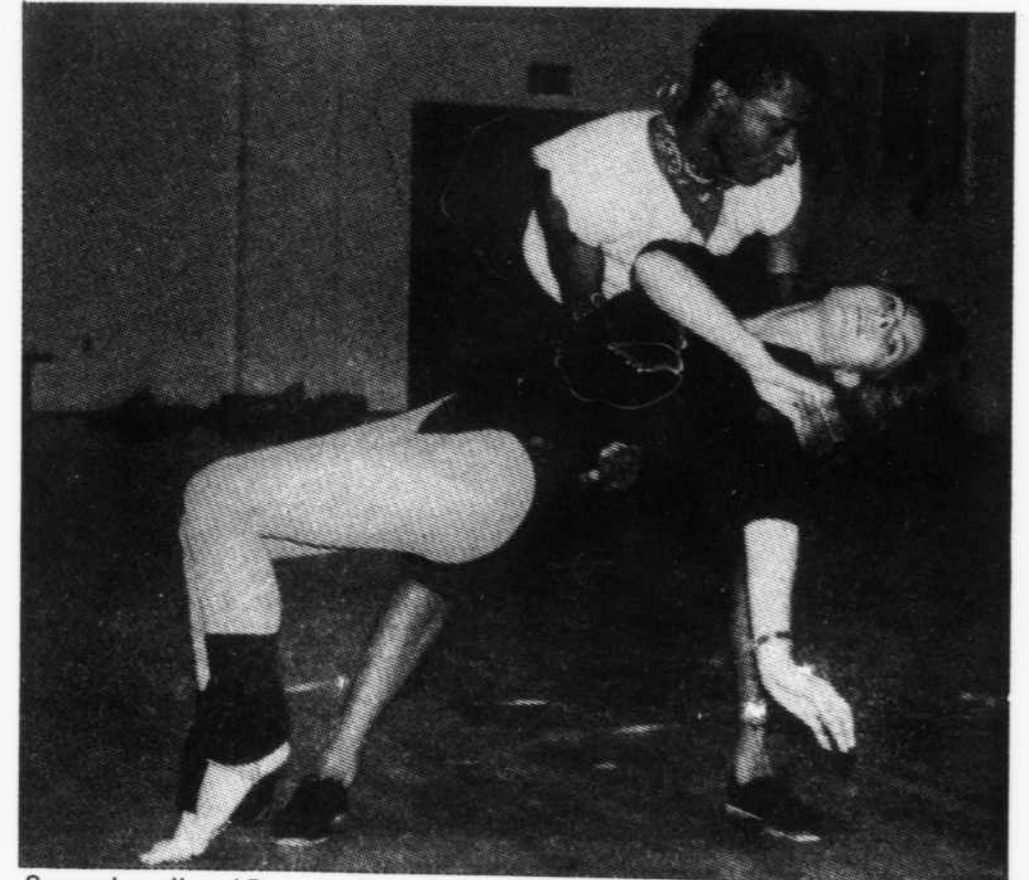
Tour members twirl through their square dance in preparation for "A Week of Dance."



The Dance Club President, Susan Lovell leaps into action during rehearsal.



Tennessee on Tour President, Jack Pennington directs dance routines during practice.



Susan Lovell and Bernard Etherly practice their solo part in the dance "The Fear."

FEATURES

Student Ambassadors 'serving with pride'

By DAVID TURNER
Sidelines Staff Writer

Chances are that when you first came to MTSU you didn't know where to go or what you were supposed to do. You didn't know anybody. Then you saw the information booth. You noticed the students in blue jackets, and you found out they were called Student Ambassadors.

You saw Student Ambassadors in the dorms. There were Student Ambassadors everywhere. They were friendly! They made you feel good about being here at MTSU.

"THERE'S NO PAY, very little recognition, and a lot of time involved," said Jackie Vaden, junior in public relations and president of the SA. But that didn't stop her from taking on a third year, Sneak-a-Peek, registration, ball games, Family Day, Career Day, phone-a-thons, recruitment, receptions, tours... the list of SA functions Vaden and her associates assist is endless.

Their entire purpose is to serve, and they serve with pride. When a department of MTSU reaches out to the school or local community and needs someone to bridge the gap, they call Dorothy Harrison, director of Public Relations and advisor for the SA. Harrison calls Vaden, and the ambassadors go into action.

They lead tours, provide

information, greet people, host, call people on the phone, run errands—in short, serve as ambassadors of good will. Sometimes they spend an hour or two, sometimes almost all day.

"WE HAVE STUDENT Ambassadors who perform six or eight services a year, and some who perform as many as 18," said Harrison.

"They consist of our brightest, most interested students, and therefore they project the kind of positive image of a student body...which we think is very important," MTSU President Sam Ingram said.

"You get a lot of praise, and when you get it, it makes you feel good."

Caroline Spielman, now a senior with a marketing major and French minor and secretary treasurer for the SA, was in the president's box with her dad at a football game, when she saw those people running around in the little blue jackets. "She liked the public relations effort she saw, and she joined because she wanted to be involved in an organization that promoted MTSU."

"I'M IN A sorority, too, but there's no comparison," Spielman said.

In 1977 Harrison was assigned responsibility for the

organization with Bryan Milsaps, then Alumni Relations director. At that time the organization was only a loose group of students hand-picked by the ASB president, with no official structure. Milsaps left for politics, and Harrison set out to reorganize the group's operation.

She sat down with the ambassadors and wrote up professional guidelines, one of which sets the deadline for applications to be an SA: applications for the following year are due the day before Thanksgiving. Forms may be picked up from any SA or from the Public Relations office. Interviews will be completed and open positions filled by Christmas break.

"THERE'S ONLY A fourth at the most who are in public relations," said Vaden. "When we interview people for Student Ambassadors, we try to choose people from different age groups and different classifications. We choose them also by their majors. We want a sample from the school as a whole, so that we're well-represented in each area."

Under Harrison's direction, the Ambassadors have acquired a glittering reputation, and competition for the open positions has grown.

The primary requirement for an applicant, said SA Vice President Gloria Bailey, a junior in international relations, is "to be willing to

give of yourself."

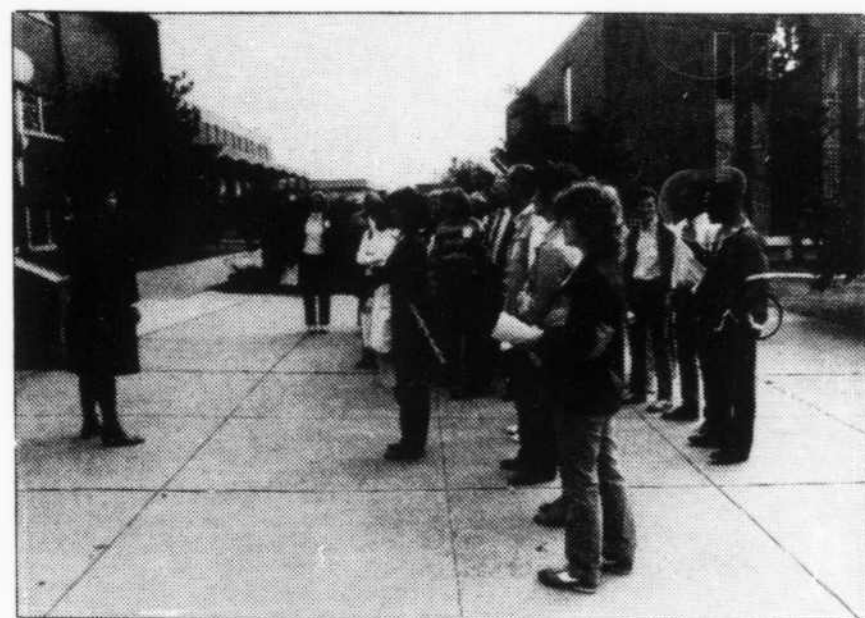
VADEN AGREES: "All Student Ambassadors are student leaders. They're people on this campus who have an interest in MTSU, and they care about its appeal to the school community and the community of Murfreesboro. They're willing to give of themselves, their time and the energy and the effort to devote to it."

"A good Ambassador doesn't need a bubbly personality, but a good personality," said Harrison. He or she needs to be "open and accepting with people and...enthusiastic, whether it's a quiet kind or a bubbly kind."

Although personal satisfaction is the Ambassador's reward, that satisfaction runs deeply. "You get to work with a lot of people," Bailey said eagerly. "You feel like you are giving of yourself to help a lot of people. You get a lot of praise, and when you get it, it makes you feel good."

AMONG THE advantages Bailey has received as an SA are the "leadership that I've gained, people that I've met, knowledge that I've been helping people."

"It's an education in itself," Vaden said. "I've been able to meet a lot of officials from different schools. The Board of Regents was here last year and I was able to meet them. [These are] people I wouldn't normally meet if I wasn't a Student Ambassador."



One of last years MTSU student ambassadors, pictured at left, directs one of the many crowds which tour the campus each year.

"It's a pretty big commitment," Harrison said, "but the ones who do get into it will tell you that it's also very worthwhile, and they're really glad they do it. They have fun!"

MTSU COULDN'T do without Student Ambassadors, Ingram said. "They make the difference in how people feel at the events that they are working at. They provide that icing on the cake, so to speak, that causes people to feel welcome and that people care about them and are concerned about them."

"And they wouldn't feel that

way, I'm afraid, if we didn't have the Student Ambassadors available to assist us in many events that we have on campus," Ingram added.

Ambassadors come into Harrison's office and say that someone stopped them to say, "You were my guide when I came to Sneak-a-Peak day, and that's why I came to MTSU."

Long after their MTSU days are over, these students will still say with pride, "I was an Ambassador!" because their goal and guiding purpose was, in the words of the once-famous commercial: "We do it all for you!"

Michael Johnson wows noon crowd

By CATHRYN MAGHIELSE
Sidelines Staff Writer

The man plays a mean guitar. He has no band or back-up singers—just a bench, guitar and his soft ballads. He is the singer of hits such as "Bluer Than Blue" and "Almost Like Being in Love."

Michael Johnson is the man, and he returned to MTSU Tuesday to present a free noon show at the University Theatre in the Keathley University Center. A large and enthusiastic crowd helped the Special Events Committee welcome Johnson to MTSU for the second straight year.

"WE'LL FIND OUT how musical a Tuesday morning is," Johnson said during the opening of his show.

Appearing relaxed in his sweat shirt and tennis shoes, the singer touched all bases with songs like "There's a Breeze," "All I Ever Wanted Was What I Had With You," and hinted at his political

beliefs with a number called "The Donkey and the Elephant."

Among the audience of MTSU students and professors was recording artist Gene Cotton, who occasionally yelled out requests. Not only did the audience enjoy Michael's mellow love songs and jazzy-folk style, but his sense of humor warmed the audience to loud applause. Songs like "Life's A Bitch" and "My Old Yellow Car" drew the crowd closer to Johnson.

He also sang some Mac Macanally tunes and talked a bit about his four-year-old son. At the middle of his performance, Johnson played a guitar solo entitled "Mona Ray" that he and Leo Kotke wrote together.

Johnson told the crowd how "honored" he was to be here at MTSU, and that he would "come back here any time you want." It turned out to be a very musical Tuesday morning after all.



Photo by Melissa Givens

Folk-pop Michael Johnson entertains MTSU students and faculty during his noon show Tuesday. Included in the audience was popular singer Gene Cotton.

Campus Concerns

Broken hands and death: care about others

By RANDY BRISON
Sidelines Features Editor

Editor's note: Barbara Durham's by-line was inadvertently left off "Hunting Jobs" which appeared in the Nov. 6 Campus Concerns column. The editor, wishing to give credit where credit is due, regrets the error.

Campus Concerns continues to welcome reader response and suggestions about topics appearing in this column.

It's the typical story. You think it can never happen to you, or to anyone you know.

Someone drinks too much and gets a little out of control. He or she has an accident and is, perhaps, injured. Or maybe the person you know is merely an innocent bystander, someone who just happens to

be in the wrong place at the wrong time. Maybe someone you know dies senselessly.

JONATHAN BLUES was a friend of mine. He was run over and killed by a drunk driver on Tennessee Boulevard four weeks ago yesterday, not far from MTSU. He was either heading home from school or going to visit a friend, walking beside the street, as I and many other students do every day, because his truck had broken down.

Most of you have heard the statistics before. Thousands are killed or injured every year in the United States as the result of alcohol-related accidents. Supporters of the referendum which would have banned liquor stores in Murfreesboro said that it costs the city \$4.57 for each dollar raised by taxing

alcoholic beverage sales. The numbers go on and on but ultimately become meaningless in the face of what took place that Thursday night.

To me—to many people—Jonathan was not a faceless statistic. He was a fellow worker with a quick smile and friendly attitude.

I MET HIM four or five months ago; now, when I think back, it seems we barely talked. We both worked at Hot Stop convenience markets in Murfreesboro. We each had love-hate relationships with our small, beat-up pick-up trucks.

We were young. Now, I think, I am not so young.

Because I did not know him well, I cannot in good faith write about how much he'll be missed. Oh, I could mention

his family and girlfriend, but I never met them.

JONATHAN WAS nice and friendly with those of us who knew him at work. He worked 11 p.m. to 7 a.m. at the Clark Boulevard store. I at the market near campus. One night I called him for help with the monstrosity of a buffer I was supposed to use. He didn't laugh.

Mornings he would stop by our store to pick up or drop off something. Bleary-eyed from our late night shifts, we'd still manage to laugh about something that'd happened the night before: a late night Romeo who'd spilt coke all over himself and his date, an infrequent obscene phone call or a drunk who'd walked into the front door. Small irony, that.

I can't work up enough emotion to start a tirade against people who drive under the influence of alcohol or drugs. Sadly, I, too, am guilty. It hasn't been that long since I stepped out of a Nashville club, broke my hand on a no-parking sign, and then drove to Murfreesboro with what I'm sure was more than the legal limit of alcohol in my bloodstream. That's why this story is not on the editorial page.

PERHAPS I'M writing because of a news feature I saw on a DUI program in Oregon. It seems law enforcement officials there have decided to give convicted drunk drivers a first-hand look at the possible results of driving under the influence of drugs or alcohol. Offenders listen to the stories of

people who have had family members killed by drunk drivers.

The emotional impact of such a meeting was apparent. Many were crying; speakers from the pain of remembering what was, listeners from the pain of failed responsibility and what might have been. They knew that it could have been one of their own family members doing the telling.

Everyone must realize that the consequences of irresponsible action may affect lives other than their own. Only dumb luck kept me from drinking someone while I was drinking and driving, someone like Jonathan. That driver's luck ran out. Don't let yours. Be careful when you drink.

What's going on...

Tonight, Nov. 9, 8 p.m.: Shakespeare's *Romeo and Juliet* opens for a two night stay in the Tennessee Performing Art Center's Polk Theater. The play will be presented by *Shakespeare Company*, a classical theatre and training ensemble based in Massachusetts. Tickets are \$8 and \$10 at Ticketmaster locations.

Tuesday, Nov. 13, 8 p.m.: Pianist *Jerome Reed*, an MTSU alumnus and Middle Tennessee native, will give a concert at the Wright Music Building. The concert will be free and open to the public.

Wednesday, Nov. 14, 8 p.m.: *Sammy Hagar* will "Drive 55" into Nashville's Municipal Auditorium with special guests *Krokus* for a rockin' and roarin' concert. Tickets are \$11 limited advance, \$12 remaining, and on sale at CentraTik outlets.

Thursday, Nov. 15, 8 p.m.: Comedy dirty-man *George Carlin* will be at TPAC. Tickets are available at Ticketmaster locations for \$10, \$13.50 and \$15.50.

Friday, Nov. 16, 8 p.m.: A *Soldier's Play* will be at TPAC for two nights. The basis for Columbia Pictures' just-released movie *A Soldier's Story*, the Pulitzer Prize-winning play will be performed by America's foremost black theatre, *The Negro Ensemble Company*. Tickets are \$12 and \$14 at Ticketmaster outlets.

Why be editor of Sidelines?

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stop by room 306 in the James Union for an application. Deadline to return your application is 3 p.m. NOVEMBER 9.



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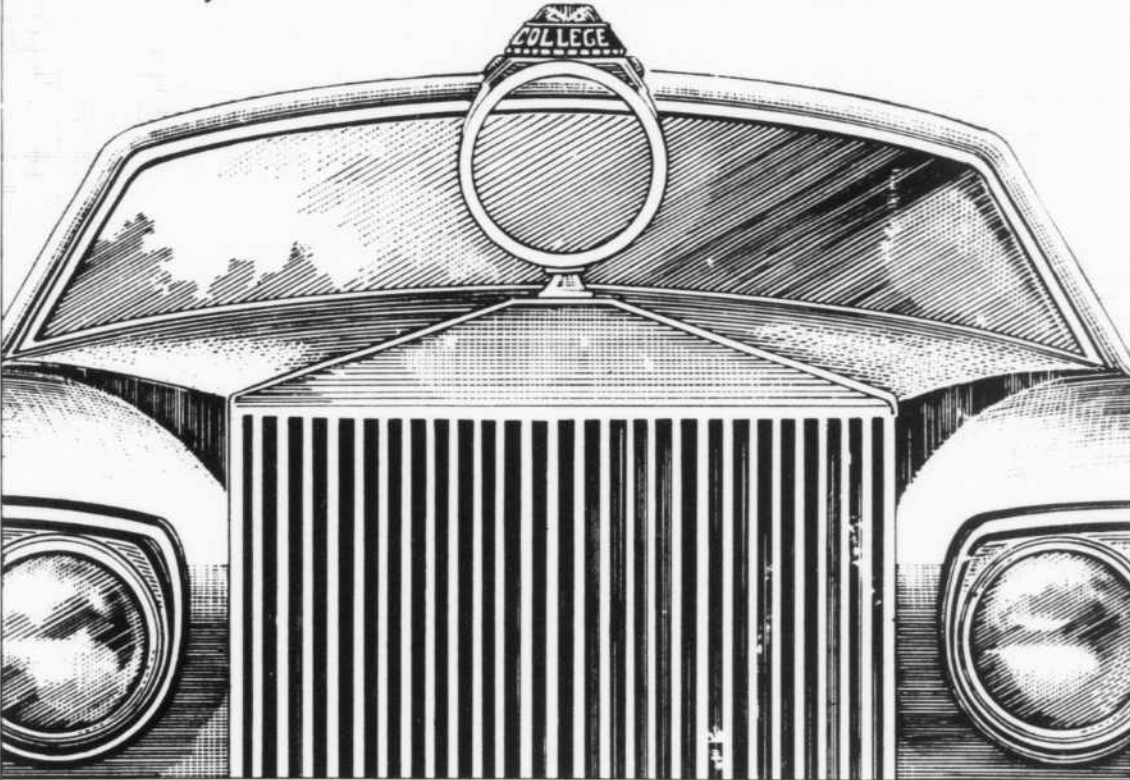


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Students will receive a one dollar discount on each of the first two tickets they purchase for concerts. There will be ticket limit of ten for Chicago ticket sales.

SPORTS

Eagles hunting too

Raiders hunting Eagles as play-off prey

By MIKE ORGAN
Sidelines Sports Editor

It's do and hope or don't and die time for MTSU and Georgia Southern tomorrow afternoon.

The 12th ranked Raiders and 11th ranked Eagles will go head to head in Murfreesboro at 1:30 p.m. with both teams hoping to gain an NCAA 1AA playoff bid.

THE NCAA SELECTS 12 teams for the playoff.

So let's look at the importance of tomorrow's battle.

This will be GSU's final game. A win would make it 9-2 and secure a top 12 slot.

"**ALL I CAN** go by is that poll. I feel most 9-2 teams will have a pretty good chance at going," Eagle Coach Erk Russell said.

On the other hand, a win for MTSU would make the Raiders 8-2 with one game left. With the Tennessee Tech game still waiting, a win would keep MTSU's hopes alive going into Cookeville. A loss would annihilate those hopes.

With two games to go, Raider Coach Boots Donnelly is keeping his mind off the playoffs to avoid a catastrophe like MTSU suffered last year.

The situation was not unlike this year's when the Raiders were upset by Tech and lost their post season hopes for 1983.

"**AT THIS POINT** the playoffs are not a consideration for us. We've got two football games to play," Donnelly noted.

Nonetheless, a win tomorrow is crucial for Donnelly's squad.

While Donnelly is staying quiet on the playoff situation, he's ready to talk about Georgia Southern.

"**THEY'RE A REAL** good team. Their offense is tough," Donnelly said. "And when you talk about Georgia Southern's offense, you've got to start with their quarterback Tracy Ham."

Talk about Ham could go on forever.

Ham is a sophomore who Russell calls the "best quarterback in the state of Georgia."

TO SAY THAT Ham is the key to GSU's offense is a gross understatement. To date, he has accumulated 2,318 yards in nine games, 1,654 through the air and 664 on the ground. His massive amount of yards has produced 16 touchdowns.

Last week, however, Ham

suffered an off day in GSU's second loss of the year. Against East Tennessee he was intercepted six times and not effective on the ground as well.

"He had his first bad day against East Tennessee. But everybody's due a bad day, let's just hope this is the only one he'll have," Russell said. "There's nothing wrong with his attitude. He knows there's nothing he can do about last

week and he's just looking ahead."

DESPITE ALL THE hype about Ham, MTSU defensive tackle Greg Casteel said, "I can't hardly wait. I'm glad we're playing a top 20 team, too."

"Ham is the best quarterback we'll face all year. They have a real balanced offense. They run and pass real well, but I still can't wait," the 210-pound senior added.

Junior Connie Stone is expected to replace Vernon Warren at right cornerback. Warren suffered a serious back injury against Western and is said to be steadily improving at Vanderbilt Hospital.

THE RAIDER OFFENSE, which returned to true form last week after a two week vacation which cost MTSU two losses, will once again feature freshman tailback Gerald Anderson, who got his first start replacing the Ohio Valley's leading ground gainer, Vince Hall, against Western Kentucky.

After the game in which Anderson rushed for 145 yards and two touchdowns, Donnelly asked him if he had a good time. Anderson replied,

(continued on page 9)



MTSU Coach "Boots" Donnelly inspects his squad's practice.



Freshman, Gerald Anderson, 18, picks a hole.

Corwin, Anderson, Brito Players of the Week

By MIKE ORGAN
Sidelines Sports Editor

The Ohio Valley Conference acknowledged MTSU's efforts to get back on the winning tracks last Saturday awarding three Raiders with Player of the Week honors.

Quarterback Mickey Corwin was named Offensive Player of the Week. Tailback Gerald Anderson was named Rookie of

the Week. Center Rick Brito was named Offensive Lineman of the Week.

AFTER TWO SLACK weeks, Corwin returned to top form and a bit beyond against Western Kentucky, completing 21 of his 28 passes for 300 yards and four touchdowns. The senior from Downey, Calif., was not intercepted all day.

Corwin's performance moved him to the OVC's

second top passer with an average of 148.6 yards per game and a completing percentage at 61.2. He has also completed 18 touchdown strikes, which leads the conference.

Anderson was impressive in his first start, rushing for MTSU's first score and 145 yards. The freshman from Franklin, Ky., who is known as "Crazy Legs" by his teammates, found the end zone again later in the game on a one-yard dive.

ANDERSON NOW has a total of 517 yards on 97 carries, which comes out to 5.3 yards a carry.

Brito, a senior from Plantation, Fla., helped lead the MTSU offense to its 449 yards offensively. The 210-pound Brito graded out to 88 percent on his blocking scheme.

This is the second time this season Brito has been named Player of the Week.

SENIOR TAILBACK Vince Hall, who was benched as a starter for last Saturday's game but still played through out the game, is 154 yards away from becoming MTSU's all-time leading rusher in one season.

Mike Moore holds the record at 1,247 yards. Moore set that

(continued on page 9)

Offensive return gives MTSU edge

By DON TILLET
Sidelines Sports Writer

There are a lot of similarities between no. 11 Georgia Southern and no. 12 (tie) MTSU.

Both are located in towns of similar size.

THE TWO TEAMS have potentially high-powered offenses and both are emerging as powers in Division I-AA.

But, perhaps most importantly, the two clubs are locked in a battle for an at-large berth to the playoffs.

The winner will take a giant stride toward post-season activity. The loser can always look forward to next year.

THE RAIDERS are coming off probably their best offensive performance of the year, while Southern lost last weekend to East Tennessee 20-17.

The home-field advantage will be put to work here, as the OV Seer sees the Raiders by six, 27-21.

Morehead State at no. 12 Eastern Kentucky (by 17):

AFTER LAST WEEK'S 21-14 scare at winless Tennessee Tech, the Colonels will more than likely have their act together this weekend, giving them their fourth consecutive

Ohio Valley Conference championship and a guaranteed playoff berth.

Morehead has been steadily improving throughout the season, but not enough to beat Eastern at home. Eastern 28-10.

Youngstown State at Murray (by 11):



THE PENGUINS came away 3-2 winners over Akron last Saturday, and, if they get caught playing like that at Murray, 11 points may not be enough.

With a win, the Penguins could go a long way toward a piece of the conference title pie, but that isn't likely. Murray 28-17.

Tennessee Tech at Austin Peay (by 14):

After last week's double overtime loss to Murray, the Gobs are going to be hunting down every Golden Eagle in sight. I don't think I'll be eating crow on this one...Austin Peay 20-3.

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2. Tennessee State (9-0)
3. Alcorn State (7-0)
4. New Hampshire (8-1)
5. Boston University (7-2)
6. Holy Cross (7-1)
7. NE Louisiana (7-2)
8. Mississippi Valley (7-1)
9. Rhode Island (8-2)
10. Montana State (7-2)
11. Georgia Southern (8-2)
12. Middle Tennessee (7-2)
- Eastern Kentucky (6-3)
14. Arkansas State (5-3-1)
15. The Citadel (6-3)
16. Murray State (7-2)
17. Bois State (6-3)
18. Western Carolina (7-3)
19. Richmond (5-3)
20. Delaware State (7-2)
- Louisiana Tech (6-4)

Stage is set for Greek blood bath

By DAVID FUQUA
and MIKE ORGAN

The Greeks All-Star battalion from MTSU will invade Tennessee Tech's home front Nov. 17 in full contact flag football.

The final conflict is to begin at 11:15 a.m.

FIELD GENERAL David Fuqua, known to his troupes as

The Cyclops, and Bobby the Boss Booker, second in command, will lead their Gladiators. This awesome crew is headed by Matt Hercules Brooks, signal caller, Phil Mercury Massey and Mark Thor Hollingshead.

On the defensive front, key warriors should be Ted Atlas Rapp, along with Ross *The Barbarian* Dewberry and, of course, Royce *The Cannibal* Williams set to destroy the

Golden Eagle.

According to The Cyclops, his legion's strategy will be a strong aerial attack.

"We must rely on the iron arm of Hercules for our victory over these birds. He is truly a brave warrior," Clops insists. "The ruthless men on defense will show no mercy."

All Blue Raider countrymen and women are cordially invited to the display of carnage.

Sign ups for b-ball tourney Monday

From STAFF REPORTS

Sign-up day for the Campus Recreation's three-on-three and four-on-four basketball tournaments will be Monday in Room 2104 of the Alumni Gym.

The teams will begin play two days later.

THE TOURNAMENTS will be played with three players on a team in the men's competition and four to a team in coed play, according to Charlie Gregory, assistant director of Campus Recreation.

Games will be played on

half-courts and are self officiated.

Depending on the number of teams that sign up, Gregory said a team might play four games in one night. The games will begin at 4 p.m. and last until 9 p.m.

ENTRY FEE IS \$1 per person.

"People who want to play need to be there," Gregory said. "We need to get everything organized and on its way. We've only got a certain amount of time to play the games."

Corwin

(continued from page 8)

mark in 1975.

Hall, who will not start tomorrow, still has two games to get the record.

SEEING LIMITED playing time last week held the Scottsboro, Ala., native to just 13 yards in six carries.

"I'd be disappointed if I didn't get it," Hall said. "It would be nice to get it this week."

Donnelly reportedly benched Hall because, "He just wasn't producing or showing the leadership that we expected."

Hall had been held below his average yards three weeks in a row before the WKU game.

Raiders

(continued from page 8)

"yes sir," and Donnelly said, "Good, 'cause you're going to get to do it again next week."

Anderson became the sixth best back in the OVC in his performance last week.

"I JUST CAN'T see any drop off whether they start 12 (Hall)

or 18 (Anderson). It's like that ate fullback for them also," Russell said. "They've got four people, two units that can get the job done."

Fullback Tony Burse should get the starting nod after suffering several injuries the

past three weeks which have sidelined him.

"We haven't changed anything this week. We've stuck to our basic offense," offensive guard Cecil Andrews said. "They've got four inside people who are their strengths. We'll have to work on them."

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MULE Happy B-day (a little late), from the Sidelines crew. We love 'ya.



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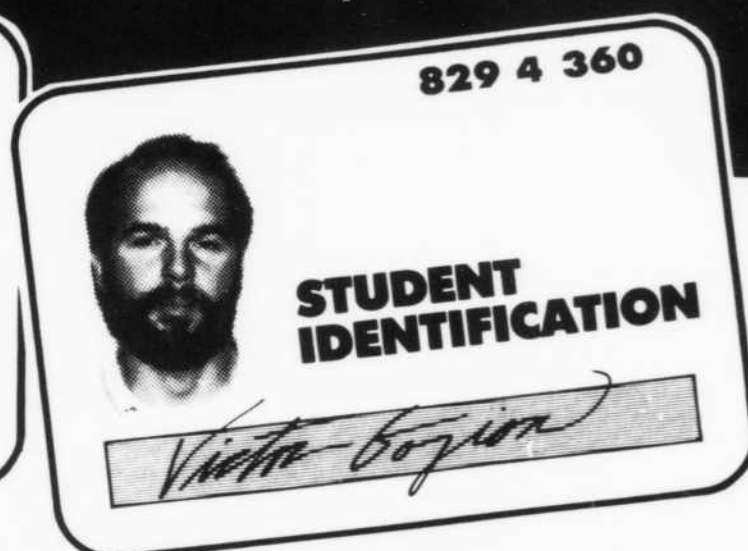
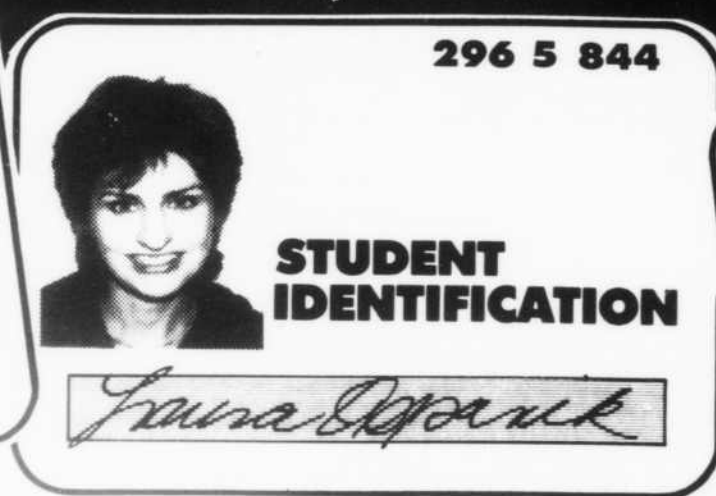
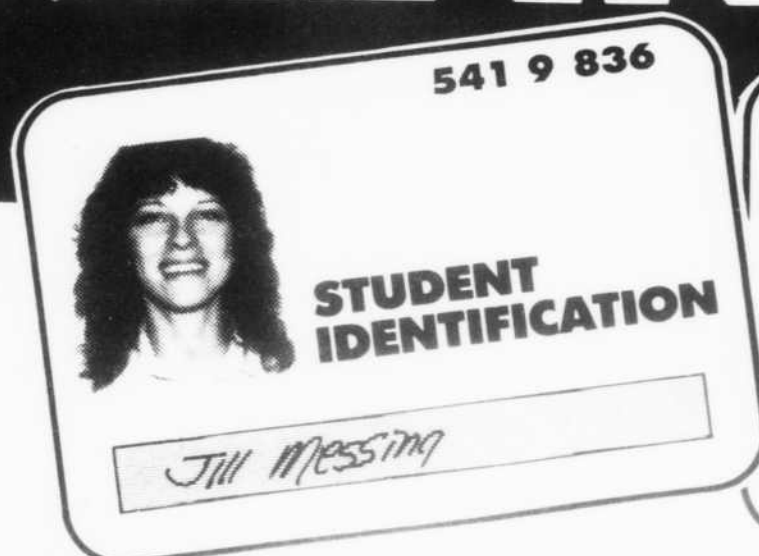
Just What America Needs.™

D'Lites
of America

At the corner of Memorial Boulevard and Clark across from the Peddler Steak House.

*Approximate pre-cooked weight. Cheese, tomato and tax extra. Present coupon when ordering. One coupon per customer. Not valid with any other offer.

THE SAVINGS ARE IN THE CARDS.



Show us your student I.D. Card For an Extra 10% Discount*

FREE WATCH!

Receive a 5 Function Digital Quartz Watch with the purchase of \$15 or more!



Cover Girl Nail Slicks

Assorted shades
Get it for less everyday

\$1.35 ea.



Revco Tall Kitchen Trash Bags

15 count
Compared to Glad.
Get it for less everyday

99¢



Revco Air Freshener

6 oz.
Herb, Lemon, Powder or Rose
Compared to Renuzit
Get it for less everyday

2/\$1.00



Revco Nite-Time Cough Syrup

6 fl. oz.
Compared to Nyquil
Get it for less everyday

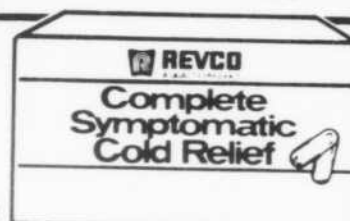
\$1.85



Revco Complete Symptomatic Cold Tablets

50 count
Get it for less everyday

\$1.95



Cadbury Thick Candy Bars

2 oz.
Dairy Milk, Almond or Fruit & Nut
Get it for less everyday

33¢ ea.



Dennison Yellow Hi-Liter

Get it for less everyday

49¢



Ko-Rec-Type

24 Tabs
Typewriter Cover-Up Film
Get it for less everyday

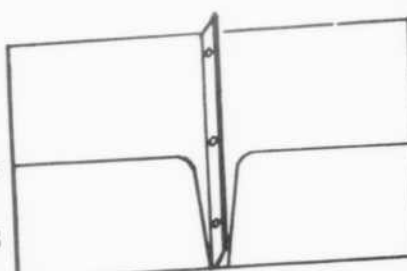
72¢



Mead Brief Folders With Pockets

Get it for less everyday

39¢



Write Brothers Pens

Value Pack
3 pack
Get it for less everyday

59¢



Telephone

FCC Approved
Fully modular
Mechanical bell
Ivory or Tan
Get it for less everyday

\$19.99 ea.



Check-Up Toothpaste Gel

4.1 oz.
Paste or Gel
Get it for less everyday

\$1.99 ea.



Bic Men's Disposable Shaver

5 pack
Get it for less everyday

99¢



Revco Transparent Tape

1/2" x 100"
Compared to Scotch Brand.
Get it for less everyday

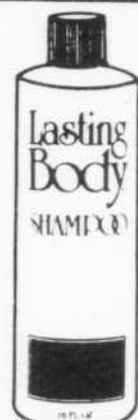
59¢



Alberto Culver Long Lasting Shampoo

16 fl. oz.
Get it for less everyday

79¢



Keystone Pocket Camera

Model #XR108
Get it for less everyday

\$14.99



Alberto Mousse

6.3 oz.
Normal or Extra Control
Get it for less everyday

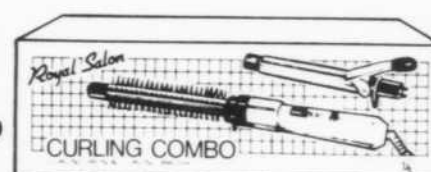
\$3.77 ea.



Royal Salon Combo 2 in 1

Curling Iron and Curling Brush
Get it for less everyday

\$6.99



MURFREESBORO

722 Memorial Blvd.
893-1088

1014 Mercury Blvd.
896-5050

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Items available while quantities last.

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DISCOUNT DRUG™

Revco reserves the right to limit quantities.