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Sigmas, Kappas brawl in JUB

Tempers, fists fly during fraternity dance

By LISA FLOWERS
Sidelines News Editor

A physical confrontation between two Middle Tennessee State University fraternities resulted in the hospitalization of an estimated \$200 worth of damage to the James Union Building, shortly after midnight Friday.

Members of the Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity were hosting a dance in the Tennessee Room. Around 11:45 p.m. Thursday, members of Phi Beta Sigma fraternity arrived,

according to chief of campus security Jack Drugmand.

"When I heard the music stop, I knew something was wrong," Jim Kondrad, manager of the JUB who was in the building at the time of the incident, said.

"I ran over to see what was going on and saw everyone rushing out of the dance," Kondrad said.

Two campus security officers were present when the incident occurred. Sgt. James Lane was on duty during the dance, and Officer Beverly McCowan was a guest, according to Drugmand.

"Shortly after midnight, we received a call for backup," Drugmand said.

The department sent Officer Chris Jenkins and Sgt. Larry Nixon for assistance.

"Two guys were fighting and security was trying to pull them apart," Kondrad said. "Then everyone jumped in."

While chasing one of the members of Phi Beta Sigma, Officer

Chris Jenkins tripped and fell down several flights of stairs.

An ambulance was called for Jenkins who was unconscious when taken to Middle Tennessee Medical Center. He was kept overnight for observation and testing and should be back on duty Wednesday, according to Drugmand.

The Murfreesboro Police were called in when four campus security officers could not control the crowd.

Any criminal charges will be brought about through the campus security office. Any other disciplinary action will be handled by MTSU

administrators, according to Drugmand.

Arrests are pending the evaluation of reports filed by the security office. Charges of disturbing the peace, destruction of state property and assault may be brought against individuals involved, Drugmand said.

Dean of Students, Paul Cantrell met with representatives from each fraternity Monday morning to receive verbal statements concerning the incident.

"I talked to some Kappas and some Sigmas today [Monday] and they will turn in reports of what

went on," Cantrell said.

Prior to the incident, both fraternities were presently on probation by the university. Phi Beta Sigma is restricted from on campus activities due to low grades while Kappa Alpha Psi is functioning under "probationary conditions," due to low grades and excessive debts, according to Cantrell.

Kevin Taylor, president of Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity had no comment concerning the incident. Phi Beta Sigma president Fredrick Vaughn was unavailable for comment Monday.



Fire?

Monday afternoon the Murfreesboro Fire Department was called to the Alumni Gym due to an electrical short. The short in a light which gave off the odor of burning. There were no flames and the problem was soon resolved.

Photo by Bill McClary

Memorial Gym interiors upgraded

By BRIAN KNOX
Sidelines Staff Writer

A renovation plan calling for over \$2 million in improvements to the Alumni Memorial Building will force campus recreation offices to relocate for one year, according to school officials.

"The project calls for our building to be closed for a period of 12 to 18 months beginning in May of 1986," Glen Hanley, director of campus recreation, said.

"I'm not sure where we will go, but we are currently looking at Murphy Center, Keathley University Center or possibly the construction of a temporary building near Murphy Center to house our facilities," Hanley said.

Although other departments will lose classroom space in the building, campus recreation will be the only department entirely affected by the temporary closing, according to Hanley.

"Most of our indoor activities will have to be moved over to Murphy Center and scheduled around other events held there," Hanley said.

"We will lose the flexibility in scheduling that we have had in the past," he continued. "The total number of activities scheduled for that period will probably be only half of what we had this year."

Current plans call for the installation of central air and heating units, plumbing and electrical sys-

tems, a handicapped-accessible weight room and various interior finishings including new ceilings, lighting and a new gymnasium floor, according to Charles Pigg, director of campus planning.

"I believe the end result of all this will be a more secure and comfortable building," Hanley said. "Students will just have to be prepared for a period of transition."

"We've been talking about doing this thing for quite some time now, but we only started getting serious about 5 years ago," he said.

Getting the renovation plans ap-

proved by the various governing bodies that appropriate funds was the major problem, according to Pigg.

"All proposals have to pass through the State Board of Regents, Tennessee Higher Education Commission, Gov. Alexander and the legislature before any funds are allocated at all," Pigg said. "We are very pleased that this funding has finally come through."

The Alumni Memorial is one of only a few structures left on campus that is not air conditioned.

NATO team speaks here

By BETH BLOCKER
Sidelines Staff Writer

A North Atlantic Treaty Organization team will give a presentation on NATO beliefs and activities at Middle Tennessee State University, on Oct. 8, according to Dr. Harry Horn, international relations professor at MTSU.

Topics in the 50-minute presentation will include NATO's state of preparedness and efforts to detect USSR presence in NATO countries

The team, which travels to various locations to increase public awareness of NATO efforts, is headed by Admiral Finn M. E. Moseng of the Norwegian Navy.

Moseng is NATO's Chief of staff for support.

The other members of the team are Commander Angelo Latearolo of the Italian Navy, an under sea and submarine specialist; Commander Dave Jones of the United States Navy, director of special intelligence; and Commander Hilary Foxworthy of the Royal British Navy, member of the NATO staff for exercises which involve submarine detection.

The presentation is open to all students. For additional information, contact the MTSU political science department.

Legislative insight available

By LIZ WILLIAMS
Sidelines Staff Writer

The deadline is approaching to submit applications for a spring internship that will allow students the opportunity to receive hands-on experience in Tennessee's law-making process, according to school officials.

As many as four students from MTSU and at least 20 other university students in Tennessee will spend approximately five months in Nashville working alongside state

legislators. The internship is part of the Tennessee Legislative Internship Program, according to Dr. Frank W. Essex, MTSU political science associate professor and the faculty representative for the program.

Although the university's political science department is coordinating on campus recruitment, juniors, seniors and graduate students with majors in other fields are encouraged to apply, Essex

said. "The political science majors have predominated statewide simply because they are the students who perceive it to be of the greatest value, and that's logical," he explained.

Appreciation for the legislative process as well as an in-depth look into the procedures involved in that process are objectives of the internship, according to Essex.

"The students will not be pages," he explained. "Most of them ultimately will be assigned to a legislative committee where one of their major tasks is referred to as researching a bill."

Along with committee assignments, students attend seminars on state government. Last year's speakers included Gov. Lamar Alexander and other state legislative officials, Attorney General W.J. Michael Cody, Chief Justice Robert E. Cooper and U.S. Sens. Jim Sasser and Albert Gore Jr.

The internship begins Jan. 9 and ends May 30 or one week following the adjournment of the General Assembly. As many as 12 semester hours are awarded, replacing six political science upper-division courses and six political science general elective courses.

Applications must be picked up in Essex's office and completed before the Oct. 16 deadline.

Workshop targets teachers

By WALTER HAMPTON
Sidelines Staff Writer

Tennessee's new career ladder program will go before the scrutiny of faculty Friday as Middle Tennessee State University's school of education conducts a workshop on the controversial plan, according to education dean Harry Hodge.

The workshop is being held in cooperation with state education officials and will cover how teachers are to be evaluated. It is open to faculty in departments that offer teaching degrees.

"We hope that this workshop will help our professors understand the career ladder program and the

methods that will be used to evaluate a teacher's performance," Hodge said.

"If we understand what the teachers will face in the evaluation, we will be better able to prepare them while they are working towards certification," he continued.

As of this fall, all new teachers in Tennessee must enter the career ladder program. Under the plan, a teacher is evaluated a minimum of three times during the first year on the job. The purpose is to give new teachers more feedback on how he or she is doing on the job and will point out the areas where improvement is needed.



The 1985 Homecoming Court is composed of (from left to right) Candy Hale, representing the cheerleaders; Karen Willmore, representing Chi Omega; Sharon Crowta, representing the Beta Theta Pi pledge class; Rhonda McKinley, representing the United Students Association; and Thacey Pi. The Court was announced Sunday at a tea which was held at President Sam Ingram's house.

Photo by Bill McClary

Campus Capsule

TUESDAY

GAMMA BETA PHI SOCIETY will hold its second general assembly Tuesday, Oct. 8 at 6:30 p.m. in the Multi-Media room of the LRC. This will be the last day to pay dues. Current orders will be taken.

THE AD CLUB will have a meeting Tuesday, Oct. 8 at 3:30 p.m. in Room 311 of Peck Hall.

WEDNESDAY

THE HONORS PROGRAM LECTURE SERIES presents "Poetry: Process and Discovery," by Dr. John Paul Montgomery, associate professor of English at MTSU, Wednesday, Oct. 9, in Room 107 of Peck Hall at 3 p.m.

SIGMA DELTA CHI The Society for Professional Journalist will have a doughnut sale Wednesday, Oct. 9 in the basement of the University Center.

THURSDAY

THE AMERICAN SOCIETY WOMEN ACCOUNTANTS welcomes Barbara Barton to speak on "Self Employment," Thursday, Oct. 10, at 6:30 p.m. The presentation will be held at Mrs. Boyd's home.

NOTICES

ALPHA PHI ALPHA FRATERNITY INC. will celebrate "A Decade of Distinction," Oct. 18 - 20. The event will recognize 10 years of service

by the Kappa Xi chapter. Among the list of activities include the chapters annual "ALPHA EXTRAVAGANZA," Oct. 18, at the Holiday Inn-Interstate 24.

APPLICATIONS FOR WHO'S WHO Among Students in American Universities and Colleges are now available in the ASB Office, Room 304 of the University Center. Any Junior, Senior or Graduate student with at least a 2.8 GPA may apply. Applications must be turned in by Oct. 18.

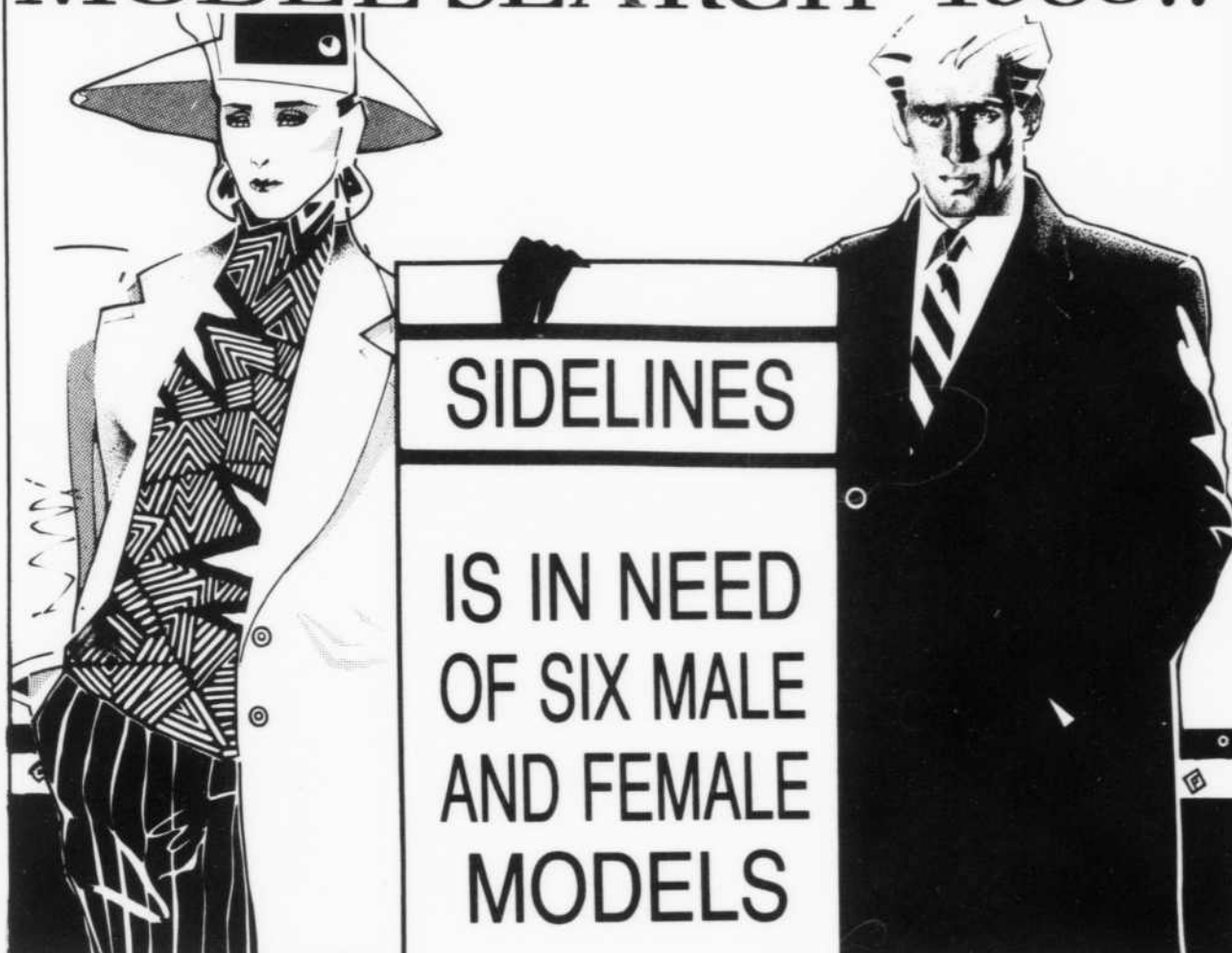
THE UNDERGRADUATE SOCIAL WORK PROGRAM will sponsor its Field Placement Agency Fair on Wednesday, Oct. 16, in Room 322 of the University Center from 1 - 3 p.m.

STUDENT TEACHING APPLICATIONS for the Spring semester 1986 must be completed and on file in the Student Teaching Office, Jones Hall, Room 106 no later than Oct. 11.

MTSU FAMILY DAY is Saturday, Oct. 12. Family Day activities include a tour of the campus by Student Ambassadors, departmental and organizational displays in the Learning Resource Center and University Center and lunch at Highrise cafeteria.

TRYOUTS FOR INTERCOLLEGIATE BOWLING Team are now under way and will run through Oct. 17 at Murfreesboro Lanes. Organized tryout times are from 3 - 5 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday afternoons. For additional information, contact John Singleton at ext. 4500.

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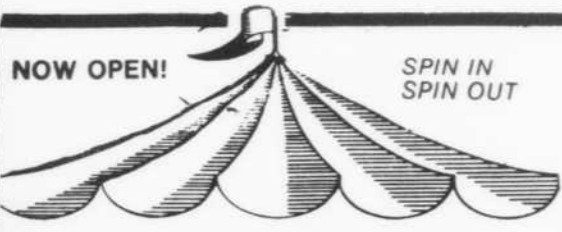
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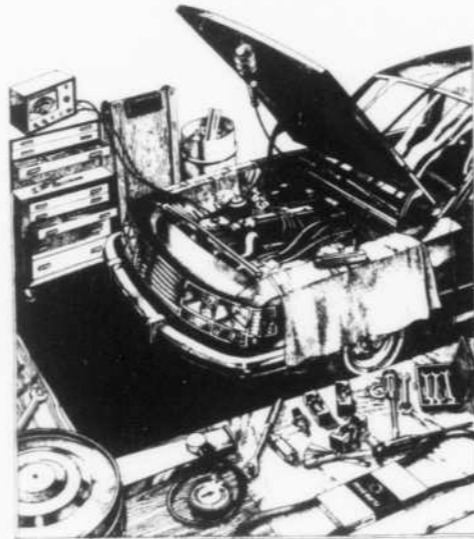
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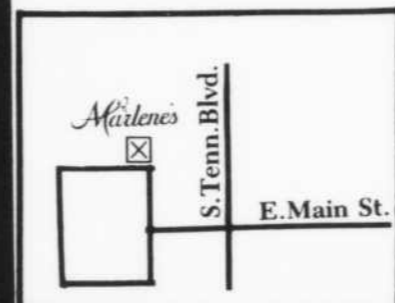
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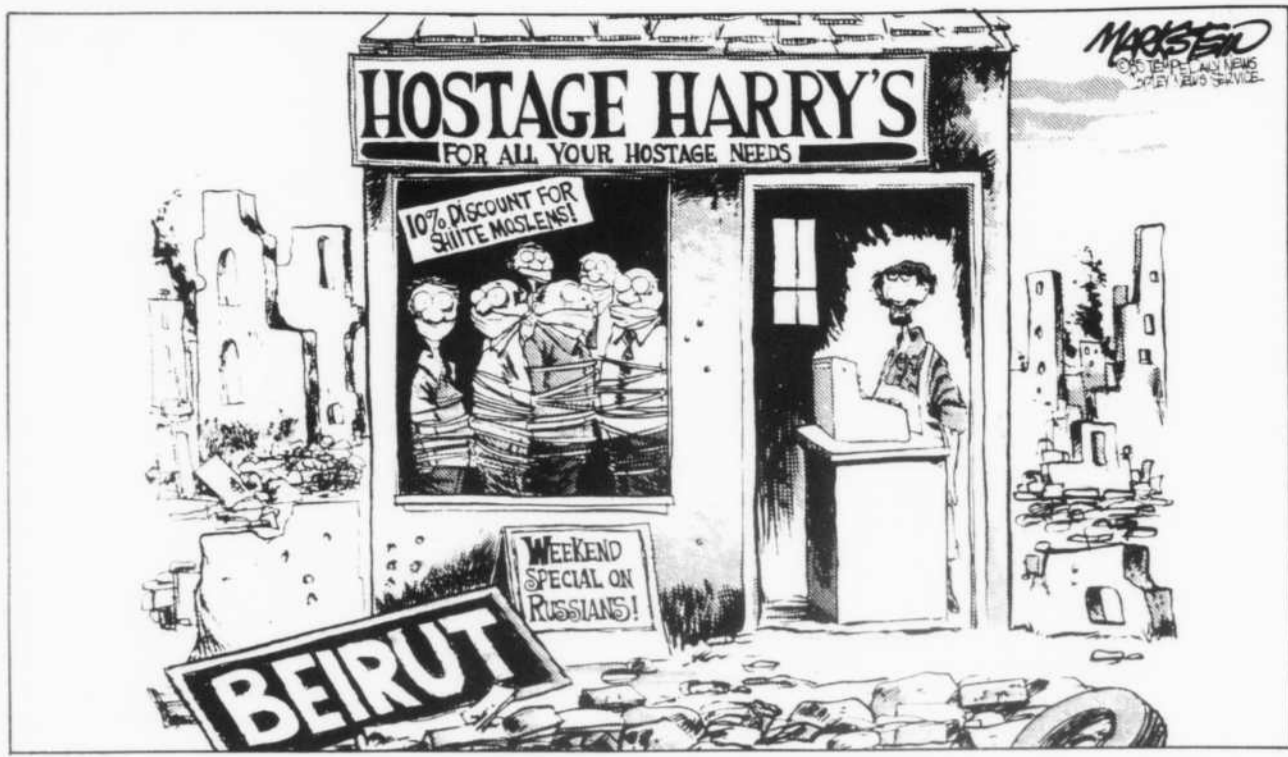


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Editorial



Can vendettas ever win?

By Barbara Celia
Sidelines Columnist

Vendetta—can it save the Middle East? If one takes to heart the Israelis' recent bombing of the PLO's established headquarters in Tunisia, you would agree to this question. About 50 people were killed in retaliation for three Israelis that were killed on a sailing yacht in Cyprus. In a complete open act of retaliation Israel bombed three seaside villas in Tunisia—the established PLO's headquarters since they were driven out of Beirut in 1982. Does Israeli excessive blood-letting correct the wrong that has been done to the three dead Israelis? Does it revive the three dead or any before them? No. It is just another inlet to the river of blood that flows between Israel and Egypt. However, that river flows both ways. With the many contributions of both Israel and Egypt, it is

an overflowing river.

Personal vendetta is the salve to ease the open wound. To both Israelites and Egyptians, blood retaliation is inbred. "An eye for an eye, a life for a life" are very characteristic of the actions the Middle Easterners will take for justification. This explosive ideology between the two countries will not aid in their survival. Knowing this, more so than anyone else, peace is still elusive to them.

The lack of will to establish peace as common place, is evident in all positions of life. It is in the mentality of every little child of the Middle East. It is ingrained into them to fight and hate the Palenstinians or the Israelites, because that is the way it has always been. As these children grow up, the hate grows with them. They fear to give, for it might mean defeat, and defeat being much more unhonored and

feared than death. They fight for the past, for the fear their enemies brought, and they fight for the future, for the fear of what their enemies might bring. The total original reasoning behind the fighting is lost, but the fighting remains.

As no limitations are set by the warring factions, almost any type of warfare goes. As stated by Israeli Gen. Rafael Eitan before the Israeli invasion of Lebanon, "You step on our foot, we cut off your head." This thinking is expressed on both sides plainly, not increasing the chances for peace. Yet, as a flame flickers, hope remains that peace can still be achieved between these two factions. The initiative for peace remains in some individuals both Israeli and Palestinian. That is the only hope that is left for the people. For without this hope the river of blood between the two peoples will become a sea of blood.

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Labels

You are what you eat. However, how do you know who you are? Congress may help us avoid that predicament. Sens. Howard Metzenbaum, D-Ohio, and Paula Hawkins, R-Fla., have introduced a bill that calls for improved labeling on processed foods. It will make it mandatory to tell more about the fat, cholesterol, sodium and potassium in a product. Thus, the public will know more about what it is eating.

Current federal regulation requires that food processors list ingredients in descending order, according to weight, but they are not required to give exact amounts.

Buyers really want to know more. They want to compare the contents of various products. On one hand, their doctors tell them to avoid certain fats, cholesterol and salt, but on the other, most food makers are not listing the amounts on the labels.

The Metzenbaum-Hawkins bill would require that labels in all packaged foods tell what kind and how much fat is in the product and how many calories there are per serving. Labels would also have to tell the number of milligrams of cholesterol, sodium or potassium contained in a serving.

Offering this sort of information would not be a costly task—and it would go a long way to improve the nation's health. The Metzenbaum-Hawkins bill is to be heard before the Labor and Human Relations Committee Oct. 10. It deserves approval.

Swami

The guru, Bhagwan Shree Rajneesh, has 93 Rolls-Royces at his disposal, but, by the gods, that's not enough.

He has thrown temper tantrums and has threatened suicide if his followers don't come up with a 94th Rolls—perhaps one with gold wheels and chrome hubcaps.

That's the latest dope on Rajneeshpuram, the 64,000-acre ranch in Oregon where dwell the Bhagwan and thousands of his followers.

Rajneeshpuram obviously ain't the heaven it used to be. Ever since the Bhagwan's chief disciple, the almond-eyed Ma Anand Sheela, took off in the night, things have

been going to the jackals.

The Bhagwan recently broke a three-year silence to accuse Ma Sheela of fleeing the commune with \$55 million, leaving him, it would seem, with practically nothing but a fine-toothed comb for his flowing beard.

Now, Ma Sheela has reappeared, on an island in the North Sea. She accuses him of being an embezzler and stringing his disciples out on the drug Ecstasy. She says, furthermore, that the guru went through the \$55 million himself, spending it on fancy cars and jewelry.

Meanwhile, the people of Antelope, Ore., aren't a bit sorry for the Bhagwan or even for little Sheela. They watched their little community become saturated with thousands of believers clad in saris and dhotis, taking over the town and sprinkling curry powder over everything.

They consider the Bhagwan nothing but a bagman and would like to see him go back to Poona, India, from whence he came. It looks as though he might oblige—especially if the faithful don't come up with that 94th Rolls-Royce.

Testing

Succumbing to the logic that applicants are called to be chosen, not merely tested, Harvard Business School and Johns Hopkins Medical School have dropped the standardized exam as an admission requirement. We're pleased that two top universities conclude these tests are an incomplete measurement of student potential.

Harvard officials assert that a review of their admission policies demonstrated that the Graduate Management Admissions Test, used by 600 business schools and taken by 200,000 applicants annually did not highlight he management qualities the school desired. Instead, the test was only useful in identifying academically-oriented students.

Three months ago, Johns Hopkins dropped the Medical College Admissions Test. They felt pre-med students were abandoning a well-rounded undergraduate experience in worried preparation for the test. "We don't want people who ate monochromatic," said the dean of the medical school, Dr. Richard Ross.

From now on, admissions officers at both schools will emphasize undergraduate performance, personal essays, and interviews.

Standardized tests, from the Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) given from high school, are increasingly criticized as unfair and inaccurate. The boosterish Educational Testing Service claims these tests measure aptitude, that is, raw ability—something unrelated to what students are taught. Yet, learned knowledge is all these tests can measure.

As officials from Harvard and Johns Hopkins pointed out, applicants can be coached in the taking of these tests. Beyond the controversy over the tests' alleged cultural and racial biases is the simple fact that students with enough money can purchase training often guaranteed to improve their score.

Standardized tests shouldn't be universally condemned. Undergraduate admissions officers have no other yardstick with which to measure a nation full of vastly different educational systems. But the tests should be de-emphasized.

That's why the decisions by Harvard and Johns Hopkins are so refreshing. Professional schools should look closely at an applicant's mosaic of academic, social, and personal traits, not concentrate on a three-digit score from an eight-hour test.

Student aid

Federal financial assistance to needy college students is a sound concept, but subsidized loans for most students is a seriously flawed practice in several respects.

To begin with, such loans are too easily available. Six years ago some 1.5 million students borrowed \$3 billion for their college educations. This year, more than 3.3 million students will borrow \$9 billion. The average college graduate will leave school owing some financial institution more than \$10,000. Little wonder that most graduates avoid lower-paying occupations such as teaching or public service.

Even so, the student default rate is alarming. At present, 10.7 percent of the students have reneged on their loan repayments, and the U.S. Department of Education estimates that the default rate will in-

Letters to the Editor

Sheriff

So, MTSU, you wouldn't let me be sheriff! What with kamakazi motorists, renegade book thieves, AWOL students and nuclear waste on campus, you don't think we need one?

I sense a void in the judicial system at MTSU—a void that can only be filled by that Lone Wolf, Cedric Blye.

But, due to a lack of support from an apathetic student body, that void will remain unfulfilled. This campus shall once again be at the mercy of the aforementioned culprits, fearful of walking alone at night, snivelling in their portals like a pack of pusilanimous polecats!

But fear not, I have resolved to fight back—to ride again. I will become the vigilante of the academic world—protector of all that is good on campus. I will serve undercover at MTSU—avenger of evils and wearer of the white hat—until election time rolls around again.

Then I'll return like that saddle sore you dread, running again, the Lone Wolf Vigilante from the land of the Big Sky—the Hoss himself, CEDRIC BLYE.

Cedric Blye
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Degrees

Writing on Michelle Venske's article, "College education overrated," *Sidelines*, I feel a few points have been overlooked.

To start out, most professional schools require some kind of degree whether it be a two-year or four-year degree. There are many students out there who would love to skip four years of college and start right up in medical school. It would save a lot of time, money and hard work. Since the professional schools require some kind of pre-education, there must be something to it.

Ms. Venske points out that "in many job markets the rule seems to be that the degree is what counts, not a person's intelligence, willingness to work or adaptability for the job."

But isn't that part of what it takes to get a degree from college? Depending upon the major field of study, a college degree does measure a person's intelligence.

Try getting through a major in mathematics or chemistry, for instance, without some kind of intelligence. The "willingness to work" part is self-explanatory.

We wouldn't be out here at college if we weren't willing to work hard. The mere fact that we students make it through four years

shows we are able to adapt to different situations.

Most of the people who complain about college degrees are the ones who never went to college but goofed-off. How many successful people do you hear complaining about college? Not many, because it is a part of their past which landed them where they are now.

Most people know that employees who are college graduates are usually treated more favorably than employees without college degrees.

With that in mind, there are still those who choose to get a job right out of high school for the immediate monetary benefits while at the same time giving up a college degree. These people aren't losing any sleep due to the fact that we college students are working hard for four years and not getting paid for it.

When we college students graduate and then start out equal to or at a higher level than the high school graduates, then it is "unfair." The solution is not to do away with college degrees, but to wake up the people of America with the facts of life. The people who jump right out into the job market after high school need to understand what they are getting into without a college degree...a long, hard road to the top.

Shon Nolin
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crease another 1 percent this fiscal year. Government payments on these defaulted loans is expected to approach \$2 billion by 1990 with total federal exposure to all student loans amounting to almost \$12 billion.

Worse still, these easily obtainable loans tend to undermine the traditional value of working one's way through college. These are the sensible conclusions of a recent

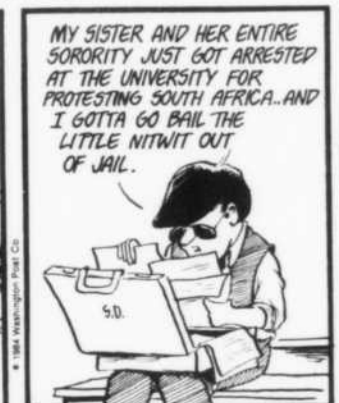
study by the Carnegie Foundation on the Advancement of Teaching, which is proposing some overdue reforms in student aid.

The study recommends that the federal government scale back its subsidized loan programs by requiring students to perform community service work in exchange for financial aid. This would encourage students to become members of society, and it could save

the federal government billions of dollars in defaulted loans. Some of the savings could then be used to replenish the pool of funds available for grants, scholarships and other financial assistance for the truly needy.

Congress ought to lose no time in incorporating the Carnegie Foundation's recommendations into the federal college-loan program.

BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed

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4. Dated Rock Hudson.

by C.S. Hayes

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Features/Entertainment

Arnold Schwarzenegger plays mercenary

[Editor's note: A five-star rating system is used to judge these films. One being poor, two fair, three good, four very good and five outstanding.]

Commando

★ ★ ★

By DAVID LEE GREGOR
Sidelines Entertainment/Film Critic

First there was "Conan the Barbarian." Then came "The Terminator." Now, just when you thought it was safe to go back to the movies, Arnold Schwarzenegger is back!

In "Commando," Schwarzenegger stars as John Matrix, a former mercenary who has literally taken to the hills to protect his daughter Jenny (Alysa Medano) from old enemies.

The movie begins with several of Matrix's army buddies getting killed. Someone is clearly after "Big John." Matrix's pursuers trace him to his mountain hideout, kidnap his daughter and blackmail him into assassinating a foreign official whom he helped to install when he was an agent in the employment of the



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COMMANDO

ARNOLD SCHWARZENEGGER

RAE DAWN CHONG

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U.S. government. At least, his enemies think they have blackmailed him into doing so.

In keeping with Schwarzenegger's traditionally fearless character, Matrix refuses to do the job. Instead he goes after the folks who stole his daughter. He meets up with an airline stewardess (Rae

Dawn Chong) who helps him in his search for Jenny. Armed to the teeth, he invades the island where his daughter is a prisoner.

The film is action packed and full of great stunt action. Schwarzenegger's role as an avenging angel features plenty of those fatal one-liners

for which he has become famous.

As in "The Terminator," the blood in "Commando" flows thick and fast.

This three-star film is rated 'R' and is now showing at the Martin Four.

Maxie

★ ★ ★ ★

Jan Chini is a mild-mannered, ultra-moral housewife and is married to the local library's expert on rare books. She works at the San Francisco Archdiocese during the day. Generally her life is routine and unexciting.... But not for long.

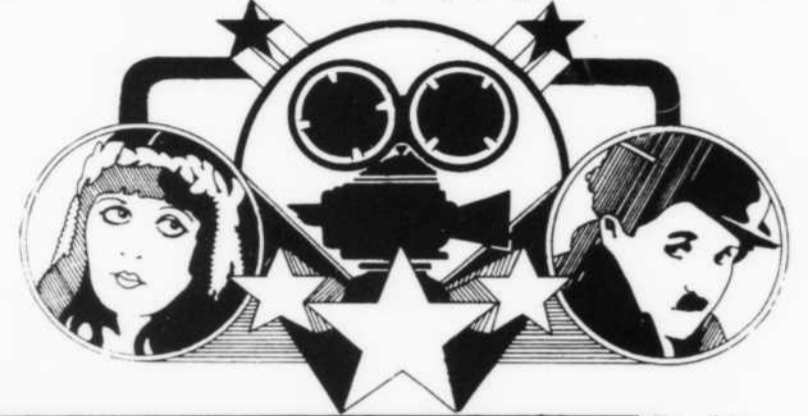
While repapering the walls in their apartment, Jan (Glenn Close) and husband Nick (Mandy Patinkin) discover a message written beneath the old wallpaper by one Maxie Malone in 1921. The Chinis find out from their neighbor, Mrs. Lavin (Ruth Gordon), that Maxie Malone was a silent film actress before she died prematurely in an automobile accident. Out of curiosity

Nick rents a video of Maxie's only film. And so the fun begins.

Maxie's ghost appears to Nick after he views the film. Maxie, who has returned from the grave to prove to herself that she could have made it big on the silver screen, proceeds to "possess" Jan.

Maxie spends the next few weeks sharing Jan's body. She lends a film role, which to her disappointment turns out to be a deodorant commercial. In the film's most hilarious segment, the family dog Al (played by Nelson the dog), saves Jan/Maxie from the tracks of an oncoming locomotive.

Georges Delerue has done a masterful job of composing a beautiful, sweeping musical score. The film is utterly delightful. This four-star film is rated 'PG' and is now playing at the Martin Four.



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Features/Entertainment

Baptist Student Union open to all faiths

By KELLY ANDERSON
Sidelines Staff Writer

[Editor's note: This is the first of a six-part series dealing with the MTSU Christian Fellowship houses.]

The Baptist Student Union is located on the bustling North Tennessee Blvd. The thought that a student may not be involved in a church does not bother this organization. BSU welcomes all MTSU students.

"Our two main purposes are to help Christian students with their faith and to reach out to those who don't know Christ and share with them his message of hope and faith," the Rev. Charles Nored, a BSU minister, explained.

There are several activities throughout the week that enable the purposes of BSU to be fulfilled. Weekly activities begin on Monday with black student fellowship; on Tuesday, DiscipleLife; on Wednes-

day, Noonday featuring devotions and a luncheon; and on Thursday, Manna which features movies, guest speakers, music groups, small group activities and worship experience. All of these programs take place at 7:00 p.m. except Noonday which begins at noon.

Not only does the Baptist Student Union offer week-to-week activities, they are also involved in several planned activities throughout the year. For example, Nored and 31 students attended a retreat on Sept. 27-29 at Camp Crystal Springs in Kelso, TN. During October 7-10, the annual outreach called "Come to Life" will be held in the Tennessee Room of the James Union Building at 7 p.m. nightly. Also the BSU state convention is scheduled in Clarksville, TN, on October 25-27.

BSU, which is affiliated with the Southern Baptist Church, was founded in the 50s. During 1962

the organization bought an old house at 619 N. Tennessee Blvd. A new building was built on the property in 1974.

Six ministers from the local Baptist churches help advise activities for BSU. However, a student-comprised board governs most of the activities. Currently there are twelve students on this board including, "Rooster" Fletcher, Beth Jones, Ginger Wyatt, T.S. Pynes, Richard Karel, Valeria Odle, Beth Dougal, Dara Trotter, Susan Gurvey, Lisa Lockett, Terry Carrol and Anita McMurty.

Although BSU offers worship experiences, they do not conduct Sunday worship services.

"We really encourage students to get involved in local churches in the community," Nored explained. "If you get involved in a local church it kind of helps you to be less idealistic."

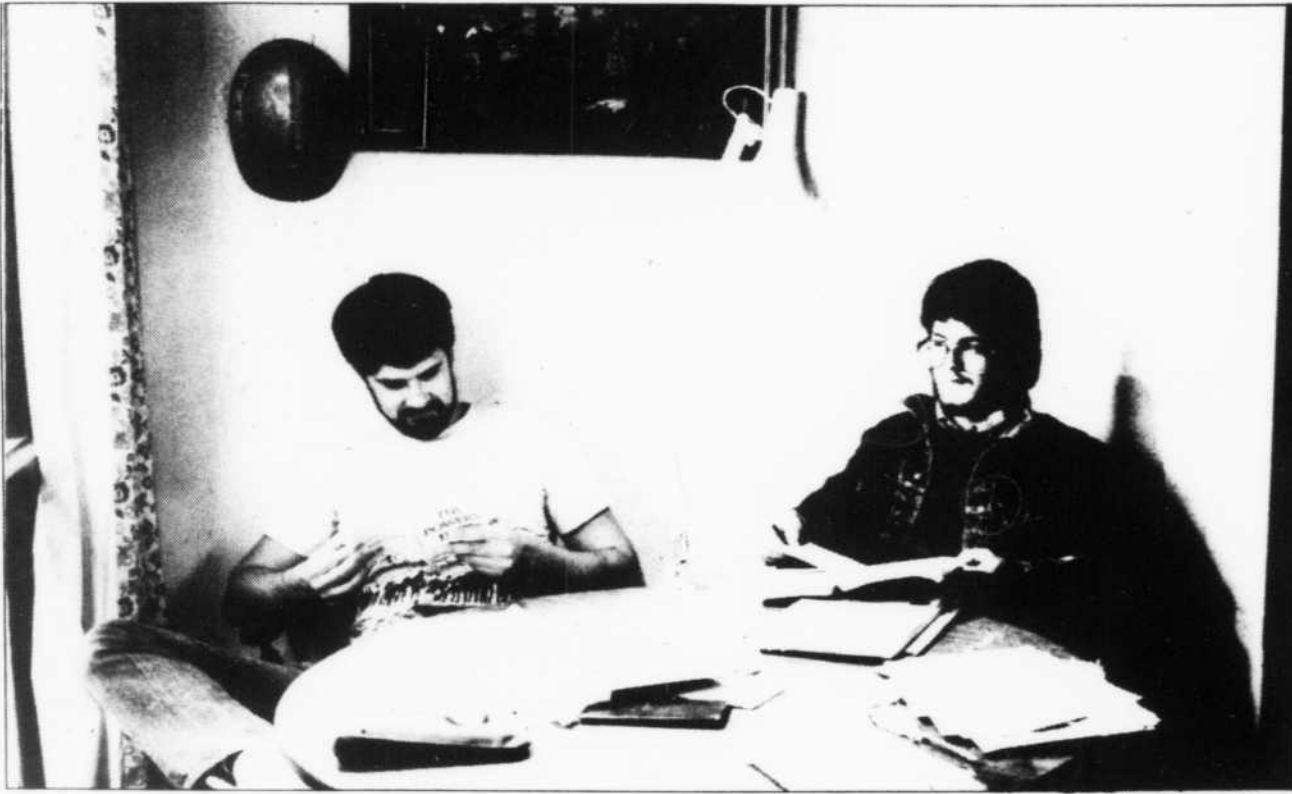


Photo by Howard Ross
"Rooster" Fletcher and Jeff Thornhill study in their student apartment at the Baptist Student Center.

Tennessee on Tour needs new talent

By BETH BLOCKER
Sidelines Staff Writer

How does one cross language and cultural barriers, educate an audience about Tennessee history and entertain with a sensational stage show all at once?

The answer is MTSU's Tennessee on Tour.

TOT is the brainchild of Jack Pennington and was organized in 1984 as a non-profit musical, dance and theater company.

The company tours throughout the Southeastern United States and abroad to perform the history and culture of Tennessee in shows that combine song, dance, mime and ac-

robatics.

Pennington, founder and president, formed the idea when he noticed the stereotypical views that Japanese have concerning Americans during a visit to Japan in 1981.

"The only things Japanese know about Americans is what they learn from television," Pennington said.

"They think all Americans are loud, eat steak three times a day and love violence," he continued.

"What better way to educate the world about American culture than through a professional show that speaks to all ages and cultures," Pennington explained.

By the fall of 1984, after much planning with MTSU dance instructor and vice president of the company Anne Holland, TOT became a reality.

During 1984 and 1985, TOT staged children's shows, provided a choir for Oaklands Mansion in Murfreesboro, performed at the War Memorial Auditorium in Nashville and took 29 people on a successful tour of Japan, performing 10 shows in 14 days.

Currently, TOT is producing an original children's show entitled "Log Rolling to War," about the Tennessee Volunteers under the

command of John Sevier in the Battle of Kings Mountain. The play will tour schools statewide beginning Oct. 11.

Plans for TOT's 1986 season are now underway. Singers, clowns and mimes are needed for upcoming shows.

Permanent positions for a director, technical assistant, musical director, publicity director and secretaries are also open.

The international show, performing from May 31 to mid-August will include Germany, Hong Kong, Korea, Japan and New Zealand.

Entertainment Review

By MICHAEL FREEMAN
Sidelines Sports Co-Editor

The Geschalt theory states that a whole is better than the sum of its parts. And, in many cases, that is very true.

Unfortunately it is not in the case of Clockwork Orange, the Top-40 band that showed what they had Sunday night at the Mainstreet Music Emporium, here in the 'boro.

Really the rough exterior that the band shows is not a true indicator of the group's total worth.

Getting back to Geschalt, this quintet of talented musicians were better individually than they were together, disproving for a moment this theory.

As performers, even Chip Winter has a pleasing voice when he uses a gruffer "Eddie Money" style.

Their ability to play is undoubtedly of high caliber, but their synchronization suffers a bit—a hindrance which will probably be worked out as they grow as a band.

One of their main discredits was their muddled and overbearing audio. The audio operator vastly underdid his job and brought an air of pity to the band.

Whether this will change can only be seen in the future. If they continue as they are, then Clockwork Orange will be but a memory in the minds of the Murfreesboro party scene very shortly.

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The Broadway critics sounded off with uproarious praise for "Noises Off" when the smash hit British comedy opened in New York.

The new national touring company of the Broadway hit, starring Noel Harrison (pictured left), opens at the Tennessee Performing Arts Center on October 22-27, 1985.

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Sports

MTSU moves up — No. 3

By MICHAEL FREEMAN
Sidelines Sports Co-Editor

The Middle Tennessee State University football team, despite the fact that they were idle last week, move up in the NCAA Division I-AA top twenty poll this week from number five to number three.

The Blue Raiders, 4-0 on the season, will face Ohio Valley Conference rival Eastern Kentucky this Saturday at home in Floyd Stadium.

For the fourth straight week Richmond University is ranked the top team in the land followed by Eddie Robinson's Grambling Tigers, whose victory last week against Prairie View put Robinson over Bear Bryant as the winningest coach of all time.

Sharing third place with the Blue Raiders are Idaho and William and Mary.

Another OVC team, Murray State, fell into the sixth place followed by Marshall and Mississippi Valley in the seventh and eighth slots.

Furman took the ninth place, and new comer to the poll East Washington State rounded out the top ten.

Nevada, Reno continues its drop, falling to 11, with North Iowa falling at number 12.

Louisiana Tech, West Carolina and Lamar of Texas occupy the 13, 14 and 15th places.

Delaware State holds 16th, and South West Missouri and Eastern Kentucky are in a tie for 17th.

The Eagles of Georgia Southern, whose only loss this season has been to MTSU, moved into the number

19 slot following their victory Saturday over Tennessee Tech.

Holy Cross tied with new-comer to the poll North Eastern Louisiana to round out the top twenty.

These next two weeks will apparently be the test for the Blue Raiders as they face the last of their current top-twenty opponents in EKU and then Murray State the week following in this season's homecoming game.

College Scores

OVC
E. Ky. 20, APSU 10
Ga. Southern 34, Tenn Tech 0
Murray St. 35, Morehead St. 9
Akron 34, W. Kentucky 32
Youngstown 23, Northeastern 18

SEC
Vanderbilt 24, Tulane 17
Tennessee 31, W. Forest 29
Florida 20, LSU 0
Kentucky 26, Clemson 7
Auburn 41, Ole Miss 0
Miss St. 31, Mem. St. 28

LOCAL

Miss. Valley 28, TSU 13

TOP 20

Oklahoma 41, Kansas St. 6
Iowa 35, Michigan St. 31
Michigan 33, Wisconsin 6
Nebraska 38, N. Mexico 7
Illinois 31, Ohio St. 28
Baylor 24, Houston 21
Oklahoma St. 25, Tulsa 13
Texas 44, Rice 16
BYU 42, Colorado St. 7
Arizona 28, SMU 6
Air Force 21, Notre Dame 15
Arkansas 41, TCU 0

NFL Scores

MONDAY NIGHT

Washington Redskins 27, St. Louis Cardinals 10

RAIDER PROFILE

By HANK WALKER
Sidelines Sports Co-Editor

When it comes to catching a football in a clutch situation or making an average play into a big gain, senior Ray Palhegyi is your man. He runs flawless, sharp-cutting routes through hostile defenses, finds an opening and then sacrifices his body to catch the ball.

Palhegyi, 6-0, 175-pound senior from Coral Springs, Fla., was the leading receiver on last year's Blue Raider National Playoff squad with 27 catches for 303-yards and a touchdown. In last year's victory over Western Kentucky, Palhegyi had his best game as a Blue Raider, catching 10 passes for 125-yards and scored his first and only collegiate touchdown. The perfor-

mance was one catch short of a school record.

Going into this year, Palhegyi was hoping for smooth sailing, but Murphy's Law caught up with him. During an afternoon practice session three weeks ago Palhegyi tore the ligaments in his foot and has seen very limited action so far this season. He has recovered from his injury and should be at 100 percent for this week's game against Eastern Kentucky. But this is not the first time Palhegyi has had to overcome adversity.

Palhegyi was a highly recruited high school football player in Florida. He played at St. Thomas Aquinas High School in Coral Springs where Chicago Bear great Brian Piccolo and former Blue Raider All-OVC center Rick Brito played. Many of the top football power-house schools in the country wanted him but there was one problem — speed. Palhegyi just wasn't the speedster the big univer-

sities wanted, but what Palhegyi lacks in speed he makes up in intelligence and catching ability. A hand full of smaller schools wanted him including MTSU where Palhegyi eventually came.

"The main reason I came to MTSU was coach Donnelly," Palhegyi explained. "He is a motivator that gets 100 percent out of his players plus he gave me the opportunity to play college football."

Head coach Boots Donnelly thinks if Palhegyi was a step faster, he would be one of the top receivers in the nation.

Palhegyi attributes his abilities to the MTSU coaching staff, especially receiver coach Andy McCollum.

"Coach McCollum and the entire staff have influenced my development of skills at receiver because I'm not the fastest player around," Palhegyi said. "I compensate by running sharper patterns, reading defenses and getting open more often and this makes me a better player."

Palhegyi is majoring in public relation and hopes to go back to Florida after graduating in December 1986 and sell insurance and enjoy the beach.

Before Palhegyi or any other Blue Raider can bask in the Florida sunshine, they must play tough rival Eastern Kentucky this week.

"Eastern Kentucky is an important game toward the OVC crown," Palhegyi added. "Being a senior, I want to contribute to the team and help get us back in contention for the national title."

Keep on catching them, Ray!



Senior Ray Palhegyi

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x—Oct. 16—K.C. at Tor., 7:15
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Volleyballers gear up

By HANK WALKER
Sidelines Sports Co-Editor

The Lady Raiders volleyball team won back-to-back matches last week against OVC rival Murray State University and Trevecca Nazarene College of Nashville. The volleyballers swept Trevecca three out of three games to win the match.

The Lady Raiders had a disastrous start, posting a record of 0-3, but that didn't keep them down for long. They have battled back to win

their last three matches and up their record to an even 3-3.

"I think we're playing better because of new people in the starting lineup," sophomore Jackie Dale said. "We are playing more and more as a team."

The volleyball team travels to Morehead State University in Morehead, Ky., to compete in the OVC Mid-Season Tournament this weekend. They will play Akron, Eastern Kentucky, Morehead and

Youngstown in the two-day tournament.

Tonight the volleyballers travel to Tennessee Tech to play a tough Lady Eagles squad.

"Winning our last three will help the momentum we need this week," sophomore Beverly Keel said. "This week will make us or brake us."

Next week the volleyball team returns home to play Austin Peay State University on Oct. 15. All matches are set for 7 p.m.

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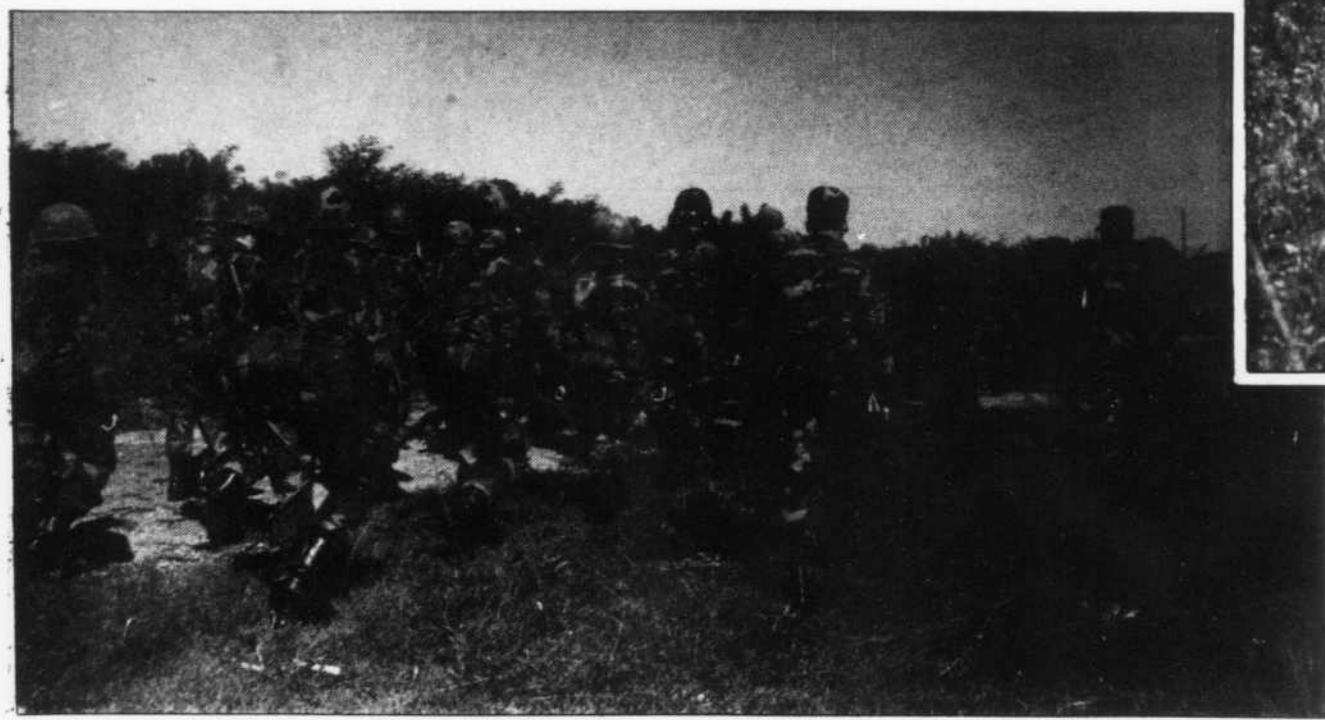
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Cadets participating in the air assault sign for the equipment they will use over the weekend.



Air assault cadets charge into ground forces after leaving their choppers.



After the hot LZ firefight cadets march to their designated camp sites.



Cadet Candace Collier receives her ammunition and moves on to her destination.

MS-3d and 4s prepare to leave for the woods where a patrolling class is to be held.



Air National guardmans Co-pilot R. C. Thompson closely observes the other helicopters flying in formation over Murfreesboro.

ROTC has high adventure weekend in Smyrna

By WAYNE CARTWRIGHT
Sidelines Staff Photographer

The men peered through the bush and stared at the clearing 100-yards in front of their positions. Each man listened for the sounds of rotor blades that would signal the arrival of the enemy flying in on choppers (helicopters). Soon, the awaited sounds were heard and the scene changed from ominous quite to uninhibited excitement. The machine-gunners began firing their weapons as the choppers began to land their forces. When

the enemy started leaving their aircraft, the ground forces joined the machine-gunners with M-16 rifle fire.

This scene actually happened, but not in a foreign land involving American troops. This was part of one of the battles fought last weekend at the Smyrna Air Base by the various units of the MTSU's ROTC group.

Approximately 150 students participated in the Field Tactics Exercise (FTX) that was coordinated by the cadre of the ROTC and local

units of the Tennessee Air National Guard.

This year, the more experienced troops, mostly third and fourth year students, took part in a hot LZ, fire-fight situation exist while choppers are in a landing zone.

The first units were flown in as the air assault teams.

For the rest of the weekend, the cadets practiced standard battlegroup maneuvers including patrolling techniques, communications procedures and survival skills.



A cadet with the defending ground forces waits in the ready position as the attack begins.

Photos by
Wayne Cartwright



Flag football in full swing

By MICHAEL FREEMAN
Sidelines Sports Co-Editor
The Homeboys, of the Campus Recreation Flag Football Open League, are not faring quite as well as Head Coach Mike Organ had hoped this season.

The 2-2 Homeboys were the pick by many to take it all this season but are falling short of that mark, according to Organ.

"I'm a little disappointed in our performance this year," Organ said, "we have the talent, but something

is missing."
The boys fell short in their last attempt to up their winnings 21-7 to the league leading Potato Salads.

"We have the talent to make it," Organ said, "we just can't hold it together."

Quarterback Jeff Hammer is putting in a solid effort for the boys, and one of Organ's stronger players.

"Jeff is really coming through for us," Organ said, "I'm pleased with

his effort."
"We are in the process of shifting the line-up," Organ said, "I think you can expect a major line-up change, real soon."

The future looks bright for the Homeboys, according to Organ. With their alignment changes and some hard work they should be able to achieve their goal as it stands.

"Right now we just want to win the rest of our games and make it to the play-offs," Organ said.

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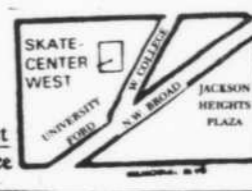
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