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Hopkins wins ASB presidential election

By LOUNITA HOWARD
Sidelines Editor in chief

Bobby Hopkins won the election for 1985-86 ASB President with 56 percent of the 921 votes cast.

Chris Moosher took 44 percent of the votes with 405 votes to Hopkins' 516.

ELECTION COMMISSION member Karen Lingerfelt said, "It was close; it was a good election." Hopkins will officially take office April 18, Lingerfelt said.

He has served during the 1984-85 academic year as chief of staff to current ASB President Mark Miller.

AFTER ELECTION results were announced last night, Hopkins said he planned to begin meet-

ings next week and has already "fleshed out a cabinet."

"I want to especially encourage women and minority students to go to the ASB and fill out applications to work in the ASB," Hopkins said. "The ASB is open to everyone."

He added that he has tentatively filled several staff positions, including chief of staff, budget director and a homecoming position, but declined to announce at present who would fill those positions.

Hopkins offered a special thanks to MTSU. "I've never been so excited in my life."

"I felt like my voters were a variety of people, and I want a variety or a mix of people in my staff," Hopkins added.



Photo by Melissa Givens

New ASB president-elect Bobby Hopkins express thankfulness to MTSU for electing him yesterday.

BERC forms Database

By LOUNITA HOWARD
Sidelines Editor in chief

MTSU's Business and Economic Research Center signed a memorandum of understanding with city and county officials March 25 to create a Database for Economic Planning and Development for Rutherford County.

Initial cost of the system is \$3,645 plus any incidental expenses in obtaining and preparing the data. Money is to be paid into a special account at MTSU with the above stated amount to be paid at the completion of the initial database, per the agreement. Incidental expenses are to be paid as they arise.

"RESEARCHERS WILL probably start gathering preliminary data [this] week," Horace Johns, director of BERC, said last week.

The database is being developed in response to the "substantial economic growth in the past several years, highlighted by the location of the Nissan truck assembly plant in Smyrna, as well as rapid expansion of other business activities, directly or indirectly associated with the Nissan plant," according to the Memorandum of Understanding.

Four faculty members from the economics department will be the primary researchers for the project:

Department Head Reuben Kyle, Billy Balch, Bobby Corcoran and Bichaka Fayissa.

JOHNS SAID THAT he is responsible for "administering the mechanics of the contract itself."

The purposes of the database will be to identify economic data, which may be obtained from existing published government and private sources; to suggest a format for the future use, in order that the data will be in an accessible and usable form; and to develop a model which will utilize the database for making periodic projections for the county.

Types of data to be collected include estimates and counts of the population, labor force, educational attainment, public assistance and social security, manufacturing, housing, families and income, retail and wholesale trade, mineral industries, sales and inventories, farm population, and revenue and financial data.

THE DATABASE IS also to be maintained on the university computer system with reports to be generated as needed for the county, according to the signed agreement.

"The initial database will be done strictly at cost," Johns explained.

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Program to aid unprepared students

By JENNIFER MANNA
Sidelines Staff Writer

Editor's note: The following article is part one of a two-part series on a new Remediation and Developmental Studies program to be implemented at MTSU. Part two will appear in Friday's issue and will deal primarily with the funding of the program.

A mandatory program designed for the special needs of unprepared students will begin in the fall 1985 semester at all State Board of Regents schools.

The Remediation and Developmental Studies program will be geared to prepare students in the areas of writing, math, reading and study skills.

STUDENTS WHO score 15 or

below on their ACT will be tested during July or August to see where they will be placed in the program or whether they may enter into standard curriculum courses, said Cliff Gillespie, MTSU dean of Admissions and Records.

"We need to put these students in a curriculum that allows them to be competitive in the regular curriculum courses," said Gillespie, adding that "this program will create a more homogeneous group of students so we can teach to that level of the student."

The courses offered in the program include two phases. The first consists of remedial level classes and the second of developmental classes.

"SUMMER TESTING will de-

termine the appropriate level of student placement or if he/she will enter into the regular curriculum classes," said English professor William Connelly, coordinator of the New Office of Developmental Studies.

"No student will enter these classes without being tested," Connelly said.

Remedial and developmental courses will be required of those students in addition to the 132 semester hours now required for graduation.

IN SOME CASES, a student may have to attend up to one extra year in school, however, "most students will only need one semester of some of the developmental classes," Connelly added.

Students must pass the appropriate remedial or developmental courses before they will be admitted to standard curriculum courses.

The courses in the program will have a low teacher-to-student ratio, probably 15-20 students per class. This low ratio should allow teachers to give a specialized and personal approach to the student.

GILLESPIE IS estimating that 500-600 students will be involved in some aspect of the program next fall.

Forty to 45 percent of the incoming freshman class will score 15 or below on their ACT, Connelly said.

When asked what some parents will say about spending money on

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Work abroad program to be discussed

By DEBORAH WHITON
Sidelines Staff Writer

The MTSU committee for International Studies will sponsor a program for students interested in overseas employment tomorrow at 3 p.m. in Room 305 of the Keathley University Center.

The meeting will focus on work programs abroad with John Pearson, assistant director of International Affairs at the University of Tennessee, Knoxville, as guest speaker.

PEARSON, WHO HAS been a participant of the program, will be able to answer questions concerning the program, according to Elizabeth Perez-Reilly, interna-

tional student services director.

The overseas work program is sponsored by the Council for International Educational Exchange, which is a reciprocal exchange between MTSU students and students from the following countries: Britain, Ireland, France, Germany and New Zealand. Through CIEE students have the opportunity to work legally in another country, Perez-Reilly said.

THE PROGRAM DOES not actually get the student but provides him with a "list of possible job prospects," Perez-Reilly explained.

The first night's accommodations are provided, but, after that, the

student is responsible for finding his own, either from a list that is given him by the CIEE or individually. If a student is having trouble, there is a support service that will help him.

Before leaving for his destination, a student must have \$300 for an emergency fund in case he wants to return early, \$75 for a program fee which processes his work papers and temporary work visa, and airfare to the desired country.

THE STUDENT CAN choose either a three-month or six-month program, according to the amount of time he wishes to spend overseas.

The program is "much more meaningful than just going on

tour," Perez-Reilly said, adding that it looks good on your employment resume.

It is a "marketable thing people ought to take advantage of," Perez-Reilly said.

IN ORDER TO be eligible, a student must be at least 18 years of age, a full-time student at the time of application, a resident of the United States or a U.S. citizen. If Germany or France is the desired destination, the student must be proficient in the language.

Perez-Reilly "hopes that many interested and able students can go to the meeting."

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Publication still seeking applicant for fall editor

By DEBORAH WHITON
Sidelines Staff Writer

1985-86 editors in chief for *Collage* and *Midlander* and summer editor in chief of *Sidelines* were recently selected, Clay Hutto, adviser to Student publications, said yesterday.

However, the position for fall editor in chief of *Sidelines* is still open because no applications were received during the regular application period.

THE STUDENT Publications Committee is extending the deadline to apply for the fall 1985 position of *Sidelines* to April 15, Hutto said.

Students can pick up the application form in Room 308 of the James Union Building, fill them out and return them to the Office of Student Publications.

Qualifications to be an editor in chief of a student publication include a minimum 2.5 GPA, sopho-

more standing, and a minimum class load of 12 hours during the semester of service.

HUTTO ADDED that some experience is helpful.

Collage editor for 1985-86 is D. Michelle Adkerson; *Midlander*, Michael Turner; and summer *Sidelines*, Gary Frazier.

Frazier said he has filled most of the sub-editor positions for summer, but still needs photographers, feature and sports writers, columnists and newswriters.

COLLAGE IS IN need of a reliable photography editor and "any other people interested in layout should apply," Adkerson said, adding that people should start sending literary, art and photography submissions now and throughout the summer.

"I'd like to see different kinds of literary works in *Collage*—perhaps essays in addition to the short stories and poems," Adkerson said.



Photo by Bill McClary

1985-86 student publications editors Michael Turner, D. Michelle Adkerson and Gary Frazier.

New *Midlander* editor Michael Turner said, "We are definitely looking for yearbook-experienced staff.

"The 1985 *Midlander*, I feel, will be an improvement over last year's book. I believe with the personnel and ability that we can continue to

improve the 1986 yearbook and have a graphically modern yearbook that will appeal to the students." Turner said.

Clarification

On March 12, 1985, *Sidelines* ran a photograph showing a vehicle that was being used in Chris Moosher's campaign ticketed for parking in a handicapped parking space. While both the photograph and caption were correct according to the best information available at the time, subsequent information reveals that a false impression may have resulted.

According to Campus Security and new information made available to *Sidelines*, the vehicle apparently broke down and was pushed into the parking space. It became disabled the night of March 10, and was pushed into the nearest available parking space.

Campus Security says the tickets were voided because the space was used in an emergency situation only. It was removed within a 24-hour period, officials said.

While the photograph and caption were technically correct at the time of publication, *Sidelines* regrets the misimpression that has inadvertently resulted and apologizes to Mr. Moosher for that misimpression and any embarrassment it may have caused him.

Miss MTSU pageant slated

By KAREN HUMPHREY
Sidelines Staff Writer

The 1985 Miss MTSU Scholarship Pageant will take place Thursday at 7 p.m. in Murphy Center.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon is presenting the pageant, which is a preliminary to the Miss MTSU pageant, which, in turn, is a preliminary to the Miss America pageant.

Whoever is designated Miss MTSU 1985 will receive a scholarship of "at least" \$300 and an additional scholarship sum which will be awarded by the Golden Patrons club, headed by Judy Smith, dean of women.

Twenty-four contestants, all of whom are students, have entered the pageant and will compete in three different categories—even- ing gown, swimsuit and talent.

Guest lecturer found to be escaped manic

by Nellie Bligh
Sidelines Staff Writer
Former Secretary of the Exterior Jimmy Watts was taken into custody by authorities from Timbuctoo Central State Mental Institute after arriving in Murfreesboro to begin a scheduled series of lectures.

According to a spokesman from Central State, the hospital received a call from the Bellvue Mental Hospital in New York informing them that Watts was an escaped patient

from their asylum and was not considered dangerous unless placed in front of a microphone with no supervision.

"AS SOON AS I heard he was going to be lecturing at MTSU, I sent a team down there to pick him up," said Dr. Quack Kildaire, chief of staff at Central State.

Watts apparently escaped from Bellvue in 1969 where he was nicknamed "Renfield" for his strange tendency to eat small in-

sects and mice.

According to a spokesman for Watts, the former presidential aide was on his way to MTSU to begin his lecture, "One hundred and Ninety-nine Ways to Buy Your Own Piece of American Wilderness," when he was picked up by the ambulance.

WATTS WAS reported to have screamed "I didn't say it! I didn't say it!" as he was dragged and strapped to the ambulance.



How to Flirt on Tuesday, and Not Have Morning Sickness on Wednesday

by Jane Louise St. Kellerman



This exciting new book by the authoress of **BAMBI WOULD HAVE USED RHYTHM**, and **MY MOM TOLD ME TO MIND MY OWN BUSINESS**, has hit the charts and is already promising to be a bestseller. It chronicles the life of Hedda Martin, a young college girl who adds flash to her life when she becomes a cocktail waitress. **HARDBACK--\$13.95** (Mallard Publishing)

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Photo by Melissa Givens

A mysterious villain recently papered the halls of hallowed Jub hall on the MTSU campus. Maintenance employees were flabbergasted by the sight upon arriving at work early one morning recently. Police believe the notorious "tissue-totaler" is responsible but he seems to have hidden away once more and officials have been unable to flush him out.

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Alice-in-wonderland syndrome hits editor

By T.S. FLOP
Sidelines Staff Writer

A Sidelines editor arrived Friday morning wearing a top hat and carrying a teapot, babbling nonsensically about computer systems and world strife, an inside source reported yesterday.

"Well, none of us had slept that night. She hadn't slept Wednesday night, either," the source, who requested anonymity for himself and the editor, said.

"LET'S JUST SAY she went a

little over the edge."

"A little over the edge" may be understating the editor's behavior. The editor, who had reportedly slept for 45 minutes after working all night, wore a tattered coat with tails and repeatedly poured invisible "tea" for anyone with whom she came into contact.

A production assistant, Micki Getwithit, had fallen asleep at a new Murghenthaler CRTerminal 300 keyboard. The editor reportedly kicked her without restraint, insisting that she "wake up and

smell the tea."

Getwithit did not remember the assault, claiming that she was asleep and only noticed her bruise marks and a broken teacup beside her when she awoke.

The editor has not been seen since the Friday incident. She last spoke to MTSU English professor Billy Derelict, pulling at his ears and calling him a "white rabbit" before disappearing through the ceiling of Room 327 in Peck Hall.



Photo by Melissa Givens

"It will look good on our resumes!"

Hard rock hits Murfreesboro

By BRANDY ARROWSMITH
Sidelines Staff Writer

When you think of heavy rock and roll, you think of one man as the high priest of metal mania.

No, it's not those wierdos from Judas Priest, nor those British mutants Iron Maiden, Sammy Hagar? Don't make me laugh!

THERE'S ONLY ONE master of mayhem, only one man who can inject madness into the simplest, most banal lyrics, and he's coming to MTSU's Howard Practice Field.

That's right, rock fans, get ready for the high-powered concert extravaganza provided by the one and only Liberace.

The Prince of Ivories, who is touring in support of his 32nd album *Fruited Steel*, will be in Murfreesboro April 31 to open for Mick Jagger and Keith Richards sound-alikes Richard Theoley and Mike Jugdsche.

THE MAN OF a thousand costumes talked openly about the new direction of his music. Contacted in New York, where his tour opened at the Wall Street

McDonalds, Liberace seemed cautiously enthusiastic about the hard edge his new album has, even though he realized his old fans might not appreciate the transition.

"I've always listened to rock and roll," he said. "Groups like Black Sabbath and Deep Purple just did something to me no one else could."

"For a long time I've been thinking about doing an album of heavy metal music, but it just seemed I could never find the time," he continued. "This year, it just seemed like now or never."

AND WITH NOW or never staring him in the face, the Master has produced a record of enduring and classic proportions. From the opening bars of his rendition of Black Sabbath's "Iron Man" to his original tune "Shocking Steel," Liberace displays a frenetic style heretofore unrevealed in his previous albums.

Side one of *Fruited Steel* is comprised completely of rock classics full of their original vigor, but stamped with the indelible Liberace style and flair. Particularly

appealing is his cover of "Born to Be Wild," the biker anthem recorded by Steppenwolf and Blue Oyster Cult.

His original songs are on side two. Along with aforementioned "Shocking Steel," Liberace scales new heights with his new-found vocal abilities on "Swon Tune," "Fly Me" and "Wrist Slasher."

"I WANTED TO explore new ground, gain new audiences," Liberace said, "while at the same time making a different kind of music accessible to my traditionally older audiences."

With his record of excellence in recording and performing, Liberace has already assured himself a place in the annals of music immortality. Yet with *Fruited Steel*, the Man has taken a dangerous but exciting step into unfamiliar territory.

Metal fans do not be denied. See the legend in his wildest show ever April 31 at Howard Practice Field. Tickets for the two-act performance are on sale at the Office of Student Programming for \$10.

Hard rock really hits Murfreesboro

Satellite weather officials are reporting sightings of a gigantic asteroid, expected to impact the earth Thursday.

The asteroid, nicknamed *Wormwoodis* expected to impact the Middle Tennessee area and will have a big effect on weather in this area for sev-

eral weeks, officials say.

HIGHS ARE HIGHs are expected in the upper 180 degree range Friday and Saturday around midnight with lows noonday in the minus 40 degree range.

Residents are cautioned to limit their activity as much as possible by taking a vacation

from all obligations and laying around in the bed all day, and unidentified official source said yesterday.

Heavy winds are also expected, gusting up to tornado velocity. Root cellars would be very handy during this period.

HAPPY APRIL FOOL'S
(Even if we missed it by a few hours)

Realizing that our readers will not receive this illustrious edition of the MTSU student newspaper on April Fool's Day itself, we thought you would like to know that delivery of the special two-page April Fool's Edition was not possible on April 1.

Pages one and two are for your enjoyment and in celebration of the day of foolishness.

However, for the serious news addicts, the actual news package begins on page three and continues through page 12.

Students offer escort service

By LUS T. LUE
Sidelines Staff Writer

Tired of sitting home late at night just waiting for at least one obscene phone call? Well, now that spring is here Jeff and Darrell know that the ladies just wanna have fun!

That's why these two gorgeous tycoons are arousing the interest of lusty ladies all over campus with their male escort service.

"IT ALL STARTED as a joke," said Jeff. "Darrell thought the idea was pretty ridiculous and so did I, but it's such a lucrative business, and the extra money is great—not to mention all the gifts we get."

Several young ladies of their satisfying experiences.

"They're hot," said one young lady. "They're the very best in

romantic adventures. They make me feel whole again."

ONE GIRL WAS especially fond of Darrell. "I just love his great big sexy brown eyes, and he's so long and tall and gorgeous. I've always loved a man in uniform, and I just love the way the he lets me dress him up."

"Jeff is my favorite," said one woman. "I used to have a fantasy, and now it's real. He's so handsome and such a gentleman. I just love his chin."

If you are interested in spending a little time with Jeff and Darrell, just flip through the yellow pages. "We'll be there," Darrell said.

"The organization guarantees total satisfaction," he added. "Sorry, no refunds and no senior citizen discounts."

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Athletic dome to be erected

By MIKE MALAPROP
and TOBY FUQUA

The Tennessee State Board of Regents approved a \$1.9 million bond issue for the construction of a new 20,000-seat domed athletic center for the use of MTSU's campus recreation department.

The dome should be finished by mid-summer in time for Greek/independent flag football action, according to Philson/Philson construction of Bucksport, Tennessee.

"THE DEMAND FOR this arena could not be denied," said Chancellor Ray Nickerson. "For instance, I think they had something like 18,000 for the Pike-Kappa Sig flag football championship last fall."

The dome will feature such luxuries as a turf football field, six basketball courts, two large weight rooms, indoor softball field, 54 racquetball courts, an ice skating rink and two indoor soccer fields.

"I was a little disappointed that we didn't get one \$2.8 million model."

CAMPUS RECREATION Director Clint Handey, for whom the new dome will be named, said, "The other model would have had enough space for hand-gliding classes, and cliff rappelling."

Handey was not completely negative toward the new construction.

"This new gym will allow us to sponsor some really big-name events—like the NFL [National Football League] Super Bowl, etc.," Handey said.

THERE WILL BE an additional \$2,200 activity fee tugged onto each student's tuition beginning in the summer semester.

"We figure the students want this new dome and won't mind the little extra money," the MTSU President said yesterday.

Next year's Sidelines/Campus Recreation All-Star game is expected to be the Handey Dome's first sell out. This year's game will be played tomorrow night in the old Alumni Gym at 6:30. improvement—fool

MTSU officials attempt to attract more students

By Emma Provement
Sidelines Staff Writer

MTSU officials have announced plans to launch a nationwide campaign for "attracting more students to MTSU," officials said.

"We have an arsenal of plans in the works," said one official. "First and foremost, we would like to see MTSU be the next sight for the World's Fair."

"WHAT'S NEW YORK and New Orleans got that we haven't got?" asked an official.

"The only problem might be the parking," he said, "but, oh well, it hasn't really been a problem before, and, since we could have it during the summer, most of the students will be gone."

Also, MTSU would like to attract more world leaders and people in

the public eye to talk on campus.

THE OFFICIAL SAID, "We would like to get President Reagan and...umm...uhhh...oh, well, the present Russian leader—you know who I'm talking about. Anyway, we'd like to get them here on campus to really sit down and hash out this peace business and try to reach a settlement."

"I believe," said the official, "that if we set up this meeting real nice-like at the BDA, we can really talk serious about this confusion in the world. Say! We may even prevent a war!"

The official also revealed that "we couldn't have them here in the winter though, what with the snow and all. There's no way they could get to campus. Heck, we don't even expect our students to get here on snow days...."

Seniors required to take test

By KAREN HUMPHREY
Sidelines Staff Writer

Seniors graduating in May 1985 were required to take the American College Testing program's COMP examination during the week of March 11.

"Almost, but not all, graduating students took the exam," said Bob Jones, associate vice president for Academic Affairs.

"AN OVERWHELMING

majority of graduating students took the test," Jones said.

"There will be a final opportunity for students to take the test who were unable to do so "because of serious conflicts," according to Jones.

The retake date for the exam is April 23 at 8:30 a.m., 1:30 p.m. and 6 p.m.

"THIS IS THE last opportunity for May 1985 graduates" to take the exams, Jones explained, emphasizing

that "if a [graduating] student [who has not previously taken the test] doesn't attend this one, he or she won't be able to graduate."

The exam is not given on a pass/fail basis, although students do receive scores.

The COMP examination will be scored by the ACT corporation, according to Jones.

"We won't receive the scores until early summer, probably late June," Jones said.

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an extra year of school, Connelly said they "will have to be understanding."

GILLESPIE SAID he plans to tell the parents that their child needs more help to be successful in college. "I'm sure I'll have many parents sitting in my office next fall."

Very few of the students will be in all four classes of the remedial or developmental courses. Most will still carry six hours of general education courses, Connelly said.

Five additional instructors have been hired for English courses and three in math, Connelly added.

FACULTY WILL need to be

hired for two more courses in the reading and study skills area. According to Connelly, there has been a request made to President Sam Ingram for the additional faculty.

Course descriptions and outlines have been submitted to the University Curriculum Committee and from there were sent to SBR in Nashville. SBR will issue a uniform state-wide course curriculum.

"I truly believe in the possibilities of the program. I wouldn't have taken the job if I didn't believe in it," Connelly said.

Connelly stressed that the courses in English will be taught primarily by full-time faculty who have volunteered for the classes. "No one has been asked or required to teach these classes; I volunteered to teach one myself," Connelly added.

A workshop sponsored by the SBR will be conducted during the summer for the faculty involved with the program.

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Applications can also be picked up in Perez-Reilly's office, Room 210 of the Cope Administration Building; Horace Johns' office, Business and Research Center, Room 100 of Peck Hall; and Ralph Fullerton's office in the department of geography and geology.

Campus Capsule

RONALD J. SIDER WILL SPEAK April 4 on "Famine, Faith and the Future: Can Anything Be Done About World Poverty?" at 8 p.m. in the Tennessee Room of the James Union Building. A part of the Harrell Memorial Lecture Series, the presentation is free and open to the public.

award in video production. Students should submit entries on an audio or video cassette not more than five minutes in length with a black and white photo. For additional information and official entry form, contact: ACTS, Box 3ACT, New Mexico State University, Las Cruces, NM 88003, (505) 646-4413.

THE 1985 MISS MTSU SCHOLARSHIP Pageant will take place at 7 p.m. Thursday, April 4, in Murphy Center. Twenty-four MTSU students will compete in the Miss Tennessee Pageant in June. Tickets are on sale now and can be purchased from any member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon for \$3. Tickets will be sold April 4 for \$3.50.

A STRESS AND ANXIETY SEMINAR will take place through April 17 in Room 243 of Peck Hall at 9:25 a.m. on Tuesdays and 8 a.m. on Wednesdays. Professor Beryl West will lead the one hour sessions.

URANTIA BOOK STUDY GROUP meetings take place at 503 W. Clark Blvd. Call 893-3709 for more information.

OUTSTANDING SENIOR APPLICATIONS are available in Room 304 of the University Center. Applicants must have completed 90 hours at the time they apply. Deadline is Monday, April 8, at 4:30 p.m.

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 Monday, April 29, of their desire to retain their present post office box.

THE STONES RIVER CHAPTER of the American Diabetes Association will meet at 7:30 p.m. April 9 in the Amphitheater of the Middle Tennessee Medical Center. William Moore and Mary Rogers will speak on "Health Insurance for the Diabetic." For more information call 893-8240.

APRIL 15 IS THE DEADLINE to enter the fourth annual American Collegiate Talent Showcase (ACTS). Categories include contemporary and classical music, drama, dance, variety, songwriting, comedy writing, plus a special merit

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"The actual researchers will be paid and the university will not charge except for incidental expenses such as surveying and supplies."

"After the contract is in place, it will be updated on a quarterly basis and a fee will be charged for additional services," Johns said.

SECTION SIX OF the Memorandum of Understanding

states that "after the initial database is completed, it will be necessary to negotiate a fee for continued periodic update of the database in order to maintain its timely relevance."

Johns appeared before the Murfreesboro-Rutherford County Chamber of Commerce March 11

to explain the proposal to city and county leaders.

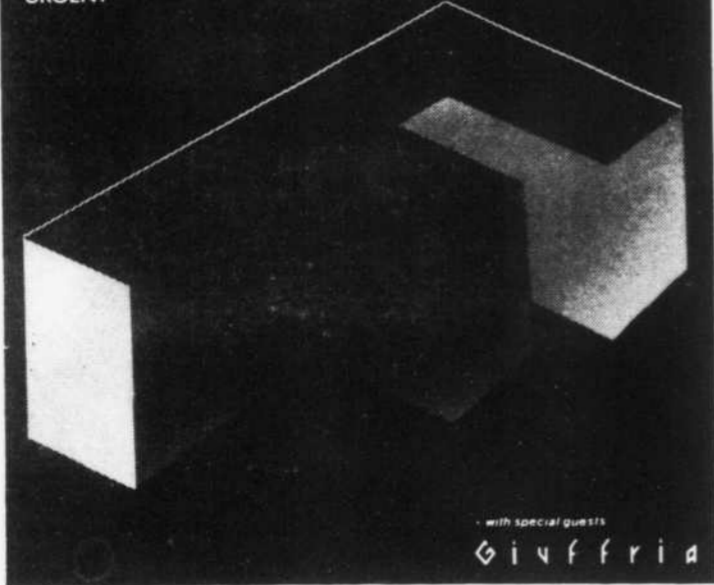
The final agreement has been signed by Johns, Rutherford County Executive John B. Mankin, Murfreesboro Mayor Joe Jackson, Smyrna Mayor Sam Ridley and Vester Waldron, mayor of Lavergne.

The MTSU Special Events Committee presents

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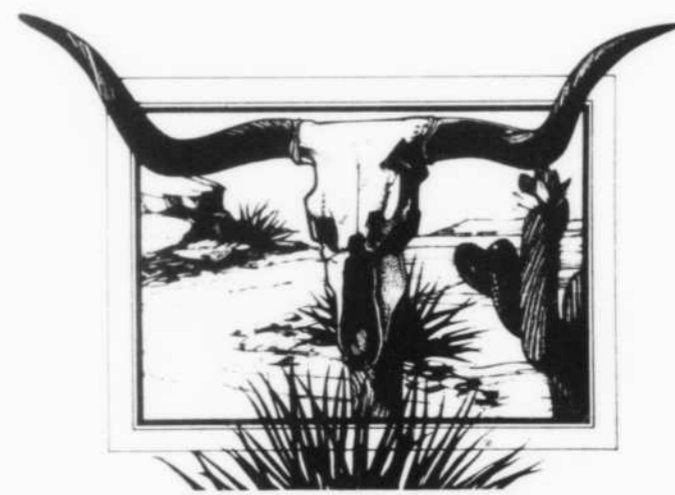
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Nancy Hutcherson gets her eyes checked for glaucoma by Dr. Jean Ann Hawkins during the health fair for this past Saturday at Murphy Center. The health fair was attended by 2,000 persons.

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Campus escort service going strong

By REBA YOUNG
Sidelines Staff Writer

Chief Jack Drugmand said last week the rumors that the MTSU Department of Public Safety and Security plans to eliminate the escort service are false.

Not only are there no plans to eliminate the service, but the de-

partment is hoping to expand it next fall, Drugmand said.

PLANS TO USE ASB volunteers to help respond to escort calls should be completed by the fall, Drugmand said.

"I'm not sure where the false information originated," Drugmand

said, "but we have no intentions of eliminating such an important service."

Although students only use the escort service when an incident of rape or assault occurs, it is worth the time and effort of the department, Drugmand added.

"The interest is only there when something bad happens," he said, "but we are always available."

"We are working in connection with the ASB and David Hayes, associate dean of men, to see that the service continues to operate properly," Drugmand said.

Tenn. walking horse subject of lecture

By CONNIE CLARK
Sidelines Staff Writer

Nationwide attention is being given to the Tennessee Walking Horse, professor Bob Womack, director of Education at MTSU, said Wednesday at the weekly Honors Lecture.

Womack, an expert on the Tennessee Walking Horse, traced the development of the animal and its characteristics before a group of 30 students during his program, entitled "The Tennessee Walking Horse."

"THERE ISN'T ANY horse as versatile as the walking horse. You can take these horses and breed for any characteristics you want," he said.

According to Womack, the breed is so attractive nationally that *National Geographic* magazine is doing an article on them.

Womack continually pointed out

that the Walking Horse is a big industry in Tennessee. A well-bred horse will cost between \$20,000 and \$25,000, Womack said.

"THE HORSE STARTED to become popular during the early 1900s when farmers would take their horses to the county fair to compete for awards," Womack said. "If you've got the prettiest baby in the country, you're not going to let another baby enter the contest and win it. It's the same with a horse."

At one time, Midnight Sun, the most famous walking horse in history, ranked second in the state in terms of bringing in money to Tennessee, Womack said.

Wilson's Allen, son of Midnight Sun, is buried on the MTSU campus in front of the Stark Agricultural Building. A memorial is erected there in his honor, Womack said.

Desirable characteristics of the

horse are its natural grace and gentleness, according to Womack.

"They are the smoothest horses in the world. Anybody can ride them," he said.

In recent years, the Walking Horse Association has had prob-

lems with the mistreatment of horses in order to create certain strides, but, through the efforts of inspectors and other officials, the mistreatment has been stopped and normal training continued, Womack explained.

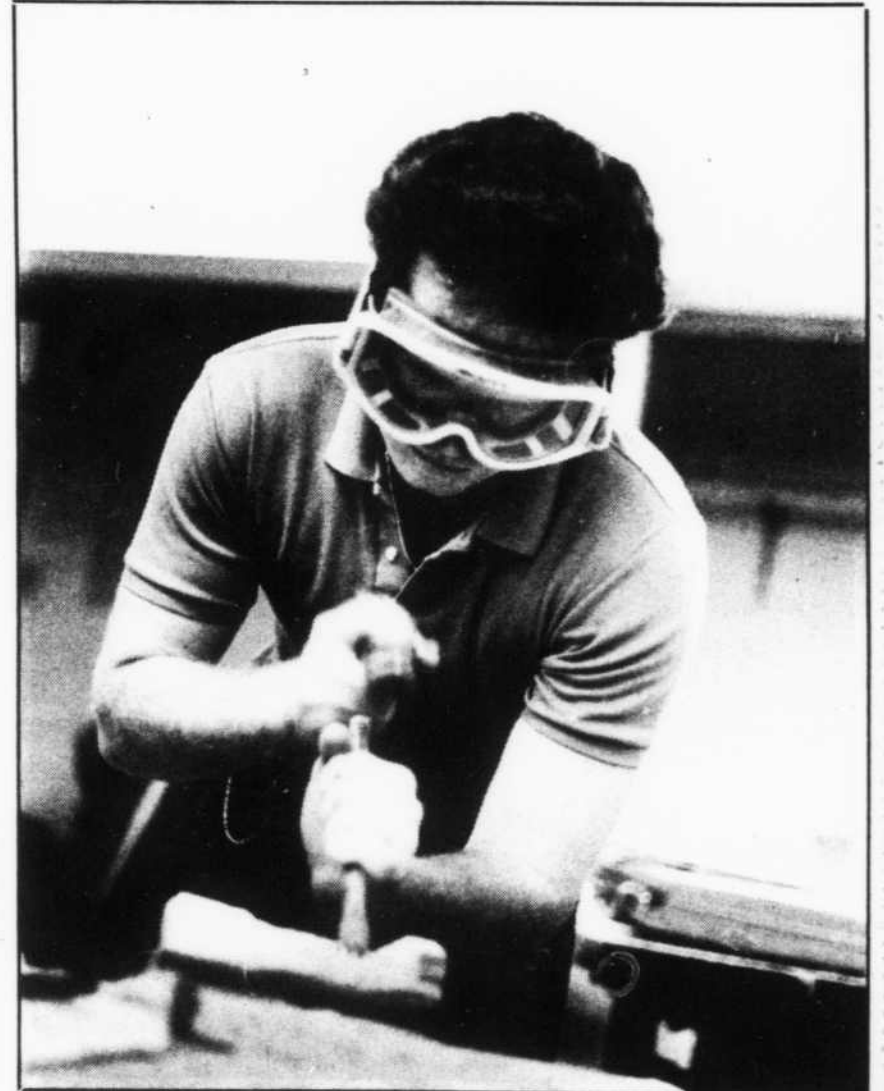


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Art Major Randy Livingston works on a project for a Sculpting I class.

Economics workshop to begin in June

By DESIREN ARMSTRONG
Sidelines Staff Writer

An Economics Education Workshop, designed to improve preparation of elementary and secondary teachers of economic subjects, will take place June 3-21 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in Room 108 of Peck Hall.

The workshop is a joint effort between the economics and education departments. The directors for the workshop will be Bobby N. Corcoran, associate professor in economics and finance, and Robert E. Eaker, associate professor in

youth education and school personnel services.

IN ADDITION TO the directors, several guest speakers from businesses and government will be there.

"What we're trying to do is advise more effective ways of teaching economics to these elementary and secondary teachers," said Corcoran.

Tuition scholarship money is available to early applicants. Scholarships are funded by the Tennessee

Council on Economic Education through the Center of Economic Education at MTSU.

"TEACHERS CAN HELP their students better understand our economic system and how it works," said Corcoran.

This workshop will include sessions devoted to materials and strategies for elementary and middle grade students. It also adds an intensive look at available materials for those teaching economics at the secondary level.

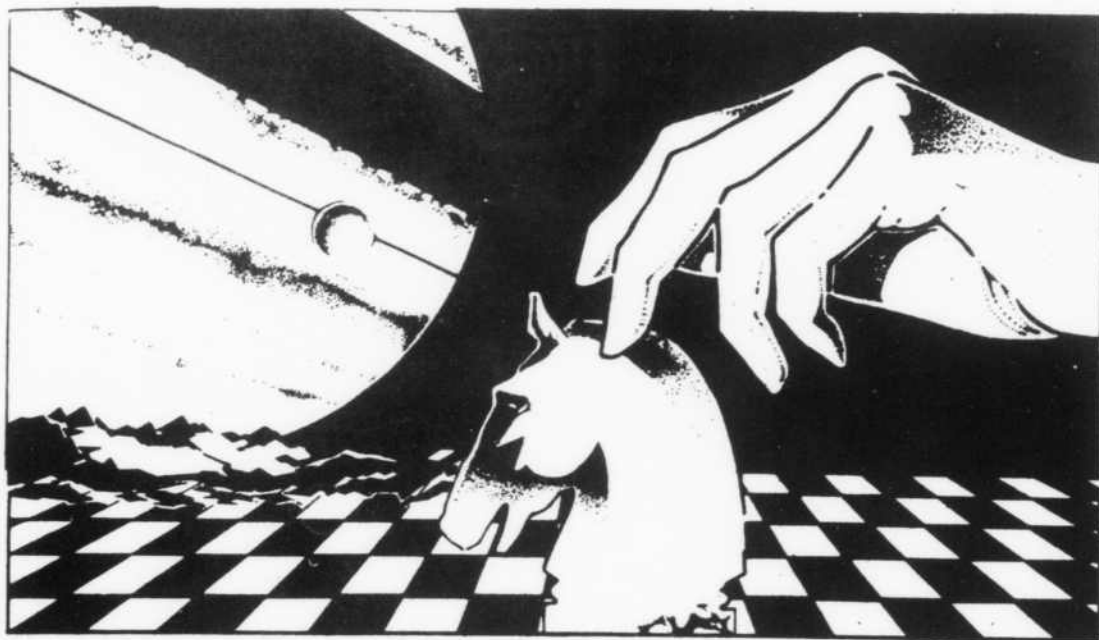
Credits earned in the workshop satisfy state law and may be used to fulfill Tennessee certification requirements.

Students should register at the regular May 13 Intersession registration. After registration, teachers may register at the Office of Continuing Education. Late registration may be made by approval only.

For information or scholarship application forms, contact Bobby Corcoran, director, at campus ext. 2605.

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Labels limit writer's audience

Language can be an open door, the arch revealing the world, whose "margin fades/ Forever and forever" as we move. More often, though, we use it to limit, placing borders on experiences in order to communicate them. As a student of literature, it is difficult for me to deal with Henry James' vague terminology when he attempts to define the novel. As a writer, I understand. To apply a word sometimes limits more than communicates a meaning.

I have been surprised by this limiting. I have been labeled "feminist" this semester. It is a term I dislike and one I particularly refuse to accept. When I write, I don't intend to speak for women only, but for men and women. The issues I address are not *women's* issues, but wrongs in society that everyone should address. The inability of the court system to deal properly with rape cases is a problem that reflects on our society; to lump it in a general group called "women's issues" lessens the attention all society will give it. To label a writer a feminist tends to cut off much of her audience, usually the very individuals who most need to hear her complaint.

A writer does not pull topics from the air. If I feel unqualified to write an opinion on a major issue (often because I don't trust the information I am receiving), I don't write about it. I write what I know; I write about those things with which I am dealing daily. If my topics deal with rape, murder and battered lovers, it is because these are sud-

denly very real issues to me, and I am dealing with them every moment, sorting them out, trying to find answers, trying to correct wrongs.

"Feminist" seems as chauvinist to me as any other term that needlessly defines an opinion in terms of gender. I do not denounce the concerns of individuals who so label themselves; I do regret that their audiences will probably exclude the very ones who should hear them.

The poet Adrienne Rich calls for a "common language" that moves beyond gender divisions. The greatest art is beyond gender. It deals with subjects, with questions and goals and quests, that are not specifically male or female but are part of what Joyce calls the "uncollected conscience of the race."

I have been naive; I have thought it only natural that my pursuits were more human than woman. I am surprised and angered when labelled. I dislike limitations. A film scene comes to mind. In the end of *Yentl*, the title character is asked why she can't be satisfied with what she has, what is it that she wants. She answers with a slight frown because the answer, she thinks, should be apparent: "More."

I want more than the limitations of gender. I strive to write beyond those limitations, and, when they impede me, I take time to reveal the impediments to society so that we can eliminate them together and get on with the business at hand.

D.M. Adkerson

Students should attend free movies

By JIM RIDLEY
Sidelines Columnist

Foreign films don't bite, but they might as well, if the student response to the MTSU Fine Arts Committee's free showings of world classics is any indication. Three weeks ago the Fine Arts Committee sponsored a free screening of Francois Truffaut's *The 400 Blows*, one of the most entertaining, enchanting and innovative movies ever made. The showing was completely free and open to the public. Twelve people showed up.

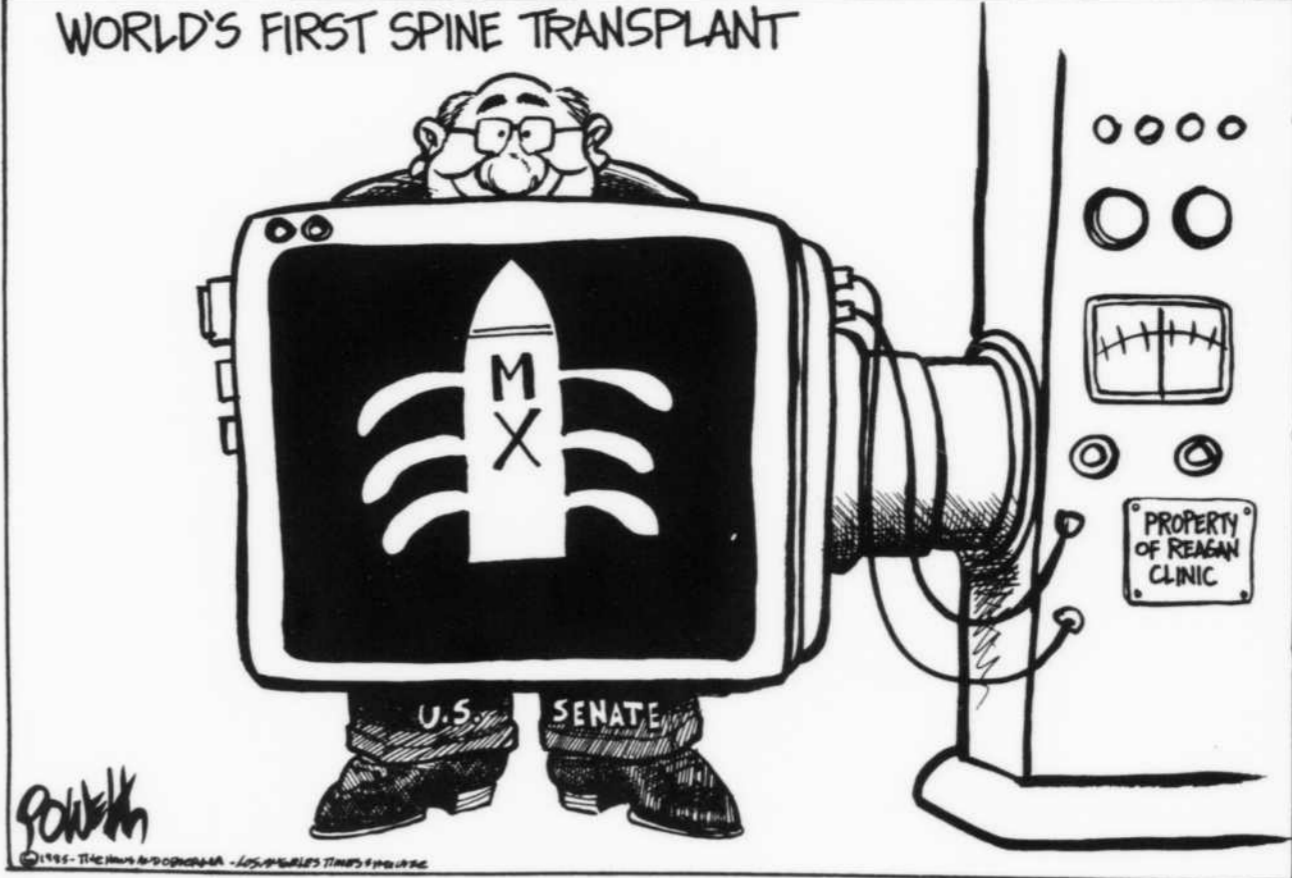
The Fine Arts Committee has been responsible in the past for bringing such films as *Eraserhead*, *The Bicycle Thief* and *Persona* to MTSU, and its efforts have always been a welcome antidote to the usual blandness of the regular Student Film Commission schedule. Perhaps the reason, however, that the SFC has gotten so bland is that no one ever shows up when it shows something genuinely worthwhile.

There was, for example, the time that the SFC screened Fellini's *8 1/2* and had a full house attend because everyone thought it was a hardcore porno movie. By the end of the film only approximately one-sixth of the audience remained.

One reason these films have been so poorly attended is that foreign movies have a completely unfair reputation for being, well, dull and arty. When a lot of people think of foreign movies, they picture close-ups of people's lips, black-clad people standing in front of grey walls and Death playing some board game or another with scowling Scandinavians. The truth is that the best foreign films are every bit as funny and entertaining as American films. *The 400 Blows* isn't some slow, draggy art movie; it's an exuberant, passionately charged account of a child's revolt against an uncaring adult society, and it is often hilarious. The same goes for *Citizen Kane*, an American movie whose reputation is so in-

timidating that many people feel they cannot laugh at what is undoubtedly one of the funniest movies ever made.

When so many groups are offering free samplings of the best films the world has to offer, it seems a shame for no one to take advantage of the opportunity. Besides the Fine Arts Committee screenings, the Honors Club has shown a number of excellent movies at its free monthly film festivals that would not normally be shown at MTSU, such as *Badlands*, *Rear*



AIDS concerns all of society

By JENNY McMILLION
Sidelines Columnist

So you're starting to read about AIDS again.

We all remember the fuss over AIDS. It was big news a couple of years ago, and it's always been there since—lurking around on the back pages of popular newspapers and weekly magazines, occasionally gaining prominence and then quickly sinking again into relative obscurity.

It isn't surprising that popular media coverage of AIDS has been erratic and selective. The disease itself became recognizable in 1981 as GRIDIS (gay-related immunodeficiency) and was shrouded in a cloud of mystery, confounding doctors and scientists. If the experts could not pinpoint exactly what the new disease was and why it was confined to such a limited community, how was the news media to give it accurate, in-depth coverage?

The answer is that they could not. But they did cover it, usually with some degree of fascination and not with a sense of panic. Few really thought AIDS would spread to the general public and many had only detached—if any—concern for its gay and Haitian victims.

AIDS has spread now—to hemophiliacs, blood transfusion pa-

tients, wives of bisexuals, children and babies. Some doctors predict that by 1987 it will have killed off one-third of the U.S. population if no cure is developed. The speed is changing, they say, and soon the research being done now may be irrelevant.

We are hearing more about AIDS now. But coverage of the epidemic is still much as it was in the beginning: the feeling that only "different" people get AIDS is still prevalent, even when evidence suggests that the general public is becoming increasingly vulnerable.

Of course, we don't want to perpetuate all the myths about how AIDS is transferred. But people should be more aware of the scope of the problem. AIDS is widely ignored by the general public. It is still somewhat an "unmentionable disease"; we don't like to think about the danger we're in. We are determined to convince ourselves that AIDS is the product of immorality or deviance, and the moral patriots among us are untouchable.

Some religious literature has used AIDS very effectively to stifle progress in the gay rights movement. AIDS did initially spread in circles where deviant sexual practices were widespread—gay bathhouses and certain Haitian communities. But if AIDS is, as many claim, punishment for the gay lifestyle (or general promiscuity), the punishment is vast and all-encompassing. Do we ignore AIDS, then, and let it assault the immoral

among us? Do we applaud its destruction, assuming in our Puritan-based wisdom that it will purge the earth of undesirables?

Certainly not, most of us would assert. We have an obligation to stop AIDS and to be sympathetic to its victims. Yet we have allowed a certain amount of the vengeful God concept to consume us. Federal aid for AIDS research has been inadequate. We still feel as though AIDS is *not our* disease, and our media coverage reflects this.

It was really hot news for a while—morbidly fascinating, a little bit dangerous but reasonably safe, we thought. Then we started to tire of it. Coverage all but disappeared. Token reports of new advancements in research of the disease were relegated to the back pages. We convinced ourselves it wasn't really hitting so close to home. Now we can't afford to ignore it any longer.

If there is a lesson to be found in our treatment of AIDS and the potential results of it, it is that human beings cannot afford to divorce themselves from other human beings. We are all in this together—black and white, male and female, religious and atheistic, homosexual and heterosexual. If we ever forget that completely, we will all be dead—maybe not because of an epidemic but because our bodies do. And that is the most frightening prospect of all.

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Letters to the Editor

Election day story damaging to Moosher campaign

To the Editor:

I am writing in defense of ASB presidential candidate Chris Moosher. Plastered prominently on page one of *Sidelines* on election Tuesday [March 12] was a picture of an old hearse with parking tickets on the windshield due to it being parked in a handicapped space. The car was a promotional gimmick donated by friends to publicize Mr. Moosher's campaign. Obviously, by the caption underneath the picture, *Sidelines* pronounced Mr. Moosher guilty without trial or bothering to ask for an explanation.

No picture needed, you say? Isn't one picture worth a thousand words? No, it is not. The obvious is often misleading. Here is what happened: On Sunday evening, after dark, friends of Mr. Moosher drove the car to Peck Hall. The car, true to its age and dilapidated condition, quit running. They managed to push the vehicle to the nearest parking space. Although the space is a handicapped spot with a blue curb, it is not otherwise marked and is quite difficult to distinguish in the dark. The car was disabled. My

proof? University Security has voided the tickets, absolving anyone of blame or guilt. Too bad *Sidelines* didn't bother to find out the true story. Even though I am a handicapped student who has been here five years, I didn't realize that it was a handicapped space; neither did a disabled friend of mine. When Mr. Moosher found out the next morning, he was unable to reach his friends who owned the car until 11 a.m., and they didn't get out of class to move it until 1:30 that afternoon. Mr. Moosher accepted the responsibility, but not the guilt. The heap simply stopped running. I'm glad I bothered to be in. Mr. Moosher turned out to be innocent.

The unfortunate picture on election day unquestionably damaged Mr. Moosher's campaign. I talked to several people who were upset by his supposed lack of respect for the handicapped. It cost him quite a few votes. One student flat told Mr. Moosher she wouldn't vote for him because he had no consideration for the disabled. Nothing could be further from the truth. Mr. Moosher does have concern for the handicapped as evidenced by his helping us stay on University Maintenance's case about clearing snow off of the sidewalks. He was in a wheelchair himself for several

weeks once. He can empathize, and he cares. This is straight stuff from a disabled student.

It is unfortunate that *Sidelines* or any other paper can have such a detrimental effect on an otherwise clean campaign through shoddy journalism.

In addition to being mobility impaired, I am graduating in May with a degree in print journalism; I am thus qualified to recognize shoddy journalism when I see it. Mr. Moosher has throughout his campaign. It prompts one to wonder if Sigma Alpha Epsilon (Mr. Moosher's opponent's fraternity) still has the powerful connections with *Sidelines* that they had last year. I don't know if it was bias, a mix-up or bad journalism, but I know it that it had an effect on the voting.

Randall Witt
Box 6709

Wrecker service check policy unfair to MTSU students

To the Editor:

Discrimination against MTSU students has been discovered, and I believe it should be brought to the attention of the student body.

My roommate's car was towed off a vacant lot by J.R.'s Wrecker Service, and I took him to the towing business to pick it up. He had no cash to pay them, and they would not accept a check from him because it was their policy not to accept checks from MTSU students. The problem is not that the business will not accept checks from anyone; J.R. has a sign on the office desk that says they will not accept checks from MTSU students.

The portion of the sign that reads "from MTSU students" was hidden behind a stack of papers. You could only read "We accept no checks." My annoyed roommate asked the receptionist, "What? Is there something wrong with us?" She replied, "They're usually no good." (She was speaking of the checks, not the students.)

Whether or not the average MTSU student writes bad checks is not the point. (It is also up for debate.) J.R.'s Wrecker Service discriminates against MTSU students.

Andrew Wolf
Box 3612

Letters Policy

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

THE QUIGMANS by Buddy Hickerson



"You're a good hunter, son. But you're not a real man until you climb this hill and endure a full episode of 'The Love Boat.'"

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Entertainment

While Mom and Dad stay home,

Kids putting money in theater

By DAWN WATERSON
Sidelines Staff Writer

It's a dark Saturday night about 7:30 and kids are standing in lines like zombies, cashing in their tickets for a night of horror. But where are the adults?

While the kids are engaging in a

night of horror, dad is home nestled in his easy chair with video-cassette recorder at hand.

"IT'S THE TEENAGERS who are still attending the movies," says Hal Christiansen, MTSU English professor and Murfreesboro theater owner.

Christiansen says parents want to

see movies such as *On Golden Pond* and *ET*, whereas the kids want to see the action films. He says that there needs to be a cross-over of both in the movie industry today to gain both audiences.

A local video shop manager says that adults like to stay at home in the comfort of their easy chairs; at

the same time, they like a variety of movies from which to choose. He says people will generally buy videotapes for about three months, and then they're ready to return to the theater.

HOW DOES THIS then affect the movie industry?

Renting videotapes is cheaper than taking a bunch of people to the movies, according to the video people, but it really doesn't hurt the theater's business, either.

From the movie industry standpoint, Christiansen says that anything such as videotapes takes away from movie attendance but never to the point that it causes much damage to the theaters.

"OUR BIG PLUS," Christiansen says, "is that we still have the current releases.

"Sometimes, however, since we have a younger audience, the current films don't quite make it."

A current release that didn't quite make it this year was *A Passage to India*, says Christiansen. The movie's screenplay was written by the director of *Bridge Over the River Kwai*. Christiansen says that *Passage* didn't have enough action for younger audiences.

CHRISTIANSEN BELIEVES the video-cassette industry is not just another passing fad but is here to stay and will slowly merge into the movie industry itself.

For now mom and dad are watching movies in the comfort of their own home. Will they return to the movie theater?

Yes, probably at approximately 11 p.m. to pick up the kids.



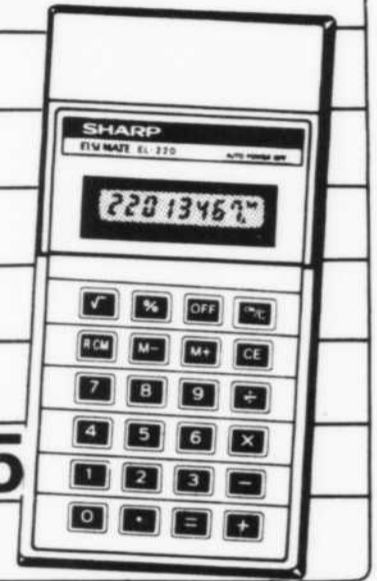
New Grass Revival will be in concert at the Tennessee Performing Arts Center's Polk Theater Friday, April 5 at 8 p.m.



A Passage to India, from which the scene above is taken, is one example of a well-made film which did not appeal to young movie-goers who now flock to local theaters according to theater owner Hal Christiansen.

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Features

Campus Concerns

Where are the 'real' men?

By KATHY BARNES
Sidelines Staff Writer

Men at MTSU? Surely not. I guess you could count those bodies who walk around campus in their neatly-polished white tennis shoes and G.Q. haircuts, those whose main function in life seems to be chasing women; I guess you could call them men. I reckon they qualify for the draft.

BUT SERIOUSLY, where are all the "real men"? I don't know, but I can sure tell you where they're not.

They don't hang out at Faces or Daddy Rabbits, and they can't be found anywhere within 20 yards of the ROTC building. They wouldn't be caught dead in a pair of dock sliders or penny loafers, and they don't wear green Bermuda shorts in the summer time.

Football team? Nah. Too much blundering flesh. The baseball team? Are you kidding? Those guys are on such big ego trips they won't be back from Mars for another three years.

FRATERNITY BROTHERS are out of the question. Sorry guys, but you just don't know what it means to be an individual. If you were all lined up one after the other, I'd swear you were dominoes nauseatingly conformed for society's approval. Naturally, preppies are null. Void. Defunct.

Who's left? The RIM majors are so caught up in being pretty they don't have time for a girl; they're too busy looking in the mirror. The Ag majors live with an attitude toward women that dates back somewhere in the 17th century.

All freshmen are disqualified for the candidacy of "real men" simply by virtue of their maturity—or lack thereof. Gah-gah? Goo-goo? Sophomores are a little more mature, but by then guys have a know-it-all attitude and usually turn out to be annoying, sort of like a splinter in your underwear.

THE MOST OBVIOUS choice for "real men" are the shy guys. You know, the ones who aren't usually making a lot of noise. Their characteristics run from sensitivity and compassion to a quiet attentiveness and meaningful thoughts, unlike the males who gather in droves on the front porch of the UC only to leer, jest, gawk, comment and fornicate in their simple minds.

Mother always said "still water runs deep." Nine times out of 10

the quiet ones have a lot, while the ones who brag have not.

So where's all the still water? In this myriad of oceans, it's hard to tell. And when you find a quiet one, getting a date out of him is like trying to get lemonade out of a cow. Would you believe egg rolls out of a chicken?

But you know who they are. They can be seen, however fleetingly, stealing through the lower level of the UC, anxious to get away from MTSU, where someone seems to have left the door to the cloning lab open.

Editor's note: The above is intended as a thought-provoking, humorous piece on campus life. The opinions contained therein do not reflect those of Sidelines or its editors or staff.

Beer lover's book details drink games

By RANDY BRISON
Sidelines Features Editor

So, you love beer, and you don't mind having a little fun while downing your favorite brew.

If you're tired of playing quarters and want to add a little variety to your beverage recreation, there's a book out expressly for you.

THE COMPLETE BOOK of Beer Drinking Games, written by Andy Grisco, Ben Rand and Scot Johnston, three 1982 Yale graduates, contains the rules and strategies for 50 beer-drinking games. The book also contains a number of hilarious essays and lists, making it, according to one critic, "the 'Preppie Handbook' for the beer drinker."

On the last page of the book, the authors request that readers send details of any new drinking games

for a possible sequel (tentatively titled *Beneath the Planet of the Beer Games*.) To date, their "Beer Research Department" has received over 200 letters from readers.

"THE RESPONSE TO our book has been so overwhelming, we have no choice but to write a sequel," said Grisco. "The public is demanding it."

"We hope the media will alert the public to our vital research effort," Johnston said. "We've received some terrific games already, but we want more!"

The Complete Book of Beer Drinking Games is available in most bookstores, or can be ordered from RJ Publications, 4651 Yale Station, New Haven, Conn. 06520, for \$4.95 plus \$1 for postage. New beer games for the sequel may also be sent to that address in care of the Beer Research Dept.

Murfreesboro gets view of The Suspects

By CLYDE CRAWLEY
Sidelines Staff Writer

If you're the kind of person who complains that there's nothing to do in this town, then you need to be at Mainstreet tonight for the first Murfreesboro appearance of The Suspects.

Squire Lilly, Tommy Lee Ryder and Marc Sparkman comprise the trio, which is one of the few professional rock bands based in Murfreesboro. The Suspects released their first album, *First Offense*, in the fall of 1984.

"THE GUYS HAVE been touring for about eight years and decided to finish their education," explained business manager Scott

McCloud of the band's move to Murfreesboro.

The Suspects have an extensive record of road tours and performed most recently at Cantrell's in Nashville, this area's premiere alternative rock club. Lilly has also played with Pedestrian, a group which attained some national prominence when it opened for The Romantics, Meat Loaf and Nighthawk.

Not content with being just another "copy-band," The Suspects play and sing their own material.

If you miss them at Mainstreet tonight or decide you'd like to hear more, the band makes another appearance at Cantrell's Thursday.



The Suspects will be making their first Murfreesboro appearance tonight at Mainstreet. The Suspects are, from left to right, Tommy Lee Ryder, Squire Lilly and Marc Sparkman.

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Stewart hopes for carry-over of strong finish

By MIKE ORGAN
Sidelines Sports Co-editor

Editor's note: This is the final segment of a two-part in-depth interview with MTSU basketball coach Bruce Stewart.

After struggling at times through this season, the MTSU Blue Raiders made an impressive surge toward the end of the season to win nine of their last 12 games, including three wins which gave them the OVC tournament crown.

MTSU Coach Bruce Stewart is quick to attribute this strong late-season rally to his players who "finally gelled on this year's squad." Now the question is what to expect from next year's group. The coach has recruited some of the top talent in the south, including several red-shirts but has been reluctant to talk about next season until now.

STEWART SAID NEXT year's team must be stronger at the point-guard's position and at center.

"We need some production out of the center next year. I was very pleased with how Billy Miller improved this year. He came from nowhere and turned into a player who was starting for an NCAA tournament team. But we need more help, we need more points and rebounds out of that spot. We need a little bit more quickness inside.

"We signed two in the early signing period, Lee Campbell from Lonnie's [Thompson] high school, Woodbury High School in Atlanta, Ga. Both of Henry from Lakeshore High in Georgia. And Randy 'em play inside, and Lee will really help our inside quickness," Stewart said.

THE COACH HAS already been looking into the point-guard situation as well.

"We need a little bit more offensive punch at the point-guard's spot. We're recruiting a couple of point-guards right now, and over the next couple of weeks, we're going to have 'em visiting our campus and try to do a good sales job in turning them into Blue Raiders. James [Johnson] had a very good finish at this position."

Tyrus Baynham, the number two recruit in Tennessee in 1982, was red-shirted this year by Stewart after playing his freshman year at the University of the District of Columbia. Another red-shirt who will join next year's Raiders is 6-foot-8, 260-pound Dwayne Rainey, a transfer from the University of Georgia. The last red-shirt is Andrew Tunstall, who followed Stewart from West Virginia Wesleyan where he averaged 14 points and six rebounds his freshman season.

THE NUMBER OF people who come to see this assortment of notable is a concern of the coaches. There was a very notable increase of support for this year's team compared to last year's but Stewart is still not quite satisfied.

"I was pleased that it [fan support] improved, but we're not satisfied until all the seats are filled. I was very pleased with the fact that during the [OVC] tournament our fans really stood up and started screaming and hollering when we were a couple of points down. They really gave us the push to get over the hump, and I felt like our fans won a couple of those games for us. If this type of enthusiasm and

excitement continues next year—with the fact that we're going to have a little bit more talent on the team because we'll have a whole year to recruit—they're going to really enjoy what they'll see."

What was the reason for the boost in support?
"THE ONLY THING that I could really say is maybe it's just a change of blood, a change of faces," Stewart explained. "There were new players, a new coaching staff. This is not to be in any way derogatory toward any past players or past coaching staffs, but maybe it was just the newness; people wanted to see what was new. I want to say a special thanks to the spirit fraternity for what they did in helping promote spirit among the students and the townspeople. Their painted faces became a real tradition at our games this year."

Stewart compared MTSU's apparent growing support for the support which is deeply imbedded at its arch-rival Tennessee Tech.

"Tech has cultivated their fans because Tom Deaton is a coach that's been there for six years, and over that six-year period he's cultivated the fans and built it up to the level it is now. You know, we're going to build our fan support up to where it's going to be better than Tech's," the coach insisted.

Next year's team could be the team worthy of such support, according to Stewart.

"I think we're going to have the talent to take this conference next year. But you see, everybody that's going to be playing next year, just about, will be back for two and three years. So we've really got a unit that over the course of the next two and three years is going to be a bonafide team in the NCAA."



Photo by Bill Kingsley

Coach Bruce Stewart

All-Star gala finally happens tomorrow

By GARY FRAZIER
Sidelines Sports Writer

"This could be the biggest game of the decade," Mike Organ said yesterday, referring to the first Sidelines/Campus Rec All-Star basketball game set for tomorrow night.

The game which has been postponed twice, will begin at 6:30 tomorrow with the women Greeks facing off against the independent team and the men's game to follow.

"WE'VE HAD TO put the games off for the NCAA tournament, and now we've moved it into the Alumni Gym because of a beauty pageant in Murphy Center," Organ, sports co-editor of Sidelines, said yesterday.

"But there's no way this game will be cancelled tomorrow night," Organ added.

Everyone should like it,

as all implications point to its being a great success, weighing the impressive talent scheduled to participate.

"WE'VE GOT THE talent and the enthusiasm of everyone involved to make this a night to remember," Organ said.

Coaching the men's squads will be MTSU Athletic Director Jimmy Earle and Blue Raider Coach Bruce Stewart, while the women's teams will be headed by Lady Raider Coach Larry Inman and his assistant Diane Cummings.

Earle and Cummings will head the Greek All-Stars, with Stewart and Inman guiding the Independent All-Stars. Cummings will be aided by Larry Helton, assistant director of Campus Rec.

"JUST SEEING THESE coaches in action again should be exciting in itself, but they've got great ballhandlers too," Organ said.

The male Greeks will consist of Phi Beta Sigma's Stanley "Snake" Hawkins and Carlos and Cecil Drake, Kappa Sigma's Todd Dunning and Sigma Alpha Epsilon's Johnny Baggett and Scott Dorsett. Terry West, Chip Davis and Tim Herd, who is replacing Gary Davis, will round out the team.

Malcolm Barnham, Sean Smith, Quinton Bailey and Kenny Wilson will play for the men's independent team, in addition to former and current Raider footballers Brad Zeitner, Donte Lofton and Mike Clark. The final two for the team will include former punter Mark Morrison and trackster Skipper Willbanks.

THE WOMEN'S GREEKS will include Melanie Davenport, Beth Bilyeu, Lela Wainwright and Bridgette Murray. Others are Lori Pearson, Sonya Lowe, Angela Choate, Lea Ann Carpenter and Lisa Underwood.

Vicki Clark, Lori Kvier, Karen George and Karen Lyles will head up the Greek's opponents. They'll be strengthened by All-Stars Wanda English, Tracy Johnson, Tracy Klein and Michelle Caldwell.

"And if you don't think those match-ups will be exciting, then at least come for the slam-dunk contest," David Fuqua, Sidelines sports writer, said.

"I DON'T KNOW anyone who doesn't get off on a perfectly executed slam-dunk," Fuqua added.

Participants in the slam-dunk competition include Thomas Swift, Dwayne "Wam Bam" Rainey and Tyrus Baynham. Tracksters Bobby Dolan and Willbanks will add their phenomenal leaping ability to that of Phi Beta Sigma star Ray Johnson.

"We expect a great turnout for this thing. That Spirit Fraternity should show up, too," Fuqua said. "And you gotta remember, it is for charity."

Tickets for this gala event are only \$1 and can be purchased at the Grill today or at the door tomorrow before the games. All proceeds will go to the Christian Children's Fund to benefit the starving children overseas.

Bingham leads lady tracksters at ECU

By RANDY BRISON
Sidelines Sports Co-editor

Freshman Sherrie Bingham grabbed a second and first place finish in the Eastern Kentucky Invitational as the MTSU women's track team participated in its first outdoor track meet last weekend.

Bingham, a Murfreesboro Oakland graduate, placed second in the long jump and third in the triple jump, while freshmen teammates Debra Morrison and Joan Becker established personal best times in the 1,500-meter run.

MORRISON'S RUN, COMPLETED in 4:50.10, also bettered the MTSU women's school record, while Becker was only five seconds behind.

MTSU three-member squad competed against teams from the University of Kentucky, Eastern and Western

Kentucky, and Marshall University.

Although his team had virtually no chance of winning because of its lack of depth, first year coach Terry Edmondson found reason to be optimistic about his efforts to build a competitive women's program.

"IT'S ENCOURAGING FRESHMAN," said Edmondson. "These girls will be the nucleus of next year's team."

"They (the OVC) have established women's track as a permanent sport," he added. "What we're doing this year is building a base for future teams."

"I'M GOING TO Florida to look at some junior college girls," Edmondson said, "and I've got a whole stack of possible recruits I've been waiting to contact. There's also some people on campus I'm just finding out about that could help us."



Swinging action

Bobby Day, left, takes a swing at a Kappa Sig pitch while Pike teammate Bob Freeman, bottom, makes contact in the Alpha Delta Pi softball tournament this past weekend. Kappa Sig won the contest 14-2.

Photos and story by Bill McClary



Raiders win classic contest

By GARY FRAZIER
Sidelines Sports Writer

It was a ballgame with a classic finish as the MTSU Blue Raiders rallied late to win 7-6 over Illinois Sunday afternoon.

"We played really well Sunday against a very hard-hitting ball club," coach John Stanford said yesterday.

THAT HARD-HITTING Fighting Illini club slugged the ball for a two-night double-header sweep over the Raiders Saturday, 14-3 and 16-10, and a hard fought loss to MTSU Friday, 12-11.

"Sunday's game was more of a pitching duel," Stanford said, "compared to the first three against Illinois which were all batting."

It was a duel that saw the Raiders trailing 6-3 in the eighth inning, but the Raider s weren't about to give up so easily.

THE RAIDERS SENT Tim Goff with one out, and the MTSU catcher slammed a stand-up double passed the center fielder.

Designated hitter Dwight Thomas then followed with an in-field hit. When Illinois overthrew first, Goff scored and Thomas moved to second. Stanford then

moved for more speed by putting Martin Aldrich in as a pinch runner for Thomas, as the Raiders had pulled within two runs of the Fighting Illini.

After Alan Colburn struck out, short stop Gary Emerson kept the inning, and the Raiders, alive, singling in Aldrich. Center fielder Scott Marcum followed suit, looping his own single into center and driving in the tying run.

LEFT FIELDER Chip Carnes ended the Raider rally with a single into left field, scoring what would be the winning run.

"I'm really proud about the way we came back," Stanford said. "We didn't give up."

The Raiders had almost buried themselves in the third inning after two errors in the field allowed Illinois to take a 3-0 lead.

"WE DROPPED a pop fly and missed another easy play, and Illinois took advantage of it," Stanford said. Only one run was charged to starting pitcher Norton.

Fortunately, the Raiders came back in the bottom of that inning with two runs of their own, to narrow the score to 3-2.

ever, in the top of the fourth with another Illinois run, this one as the result of two hits and a sacrifice double play.

THE FIGHTING ILLINI added their final two runs in the top of the eighth on three base hits and two stolen bases.

Senior pitcher Steve Sonneberger, who stepped into the game in the eighth to relieve Norton, went on to retire the Illini in the top of the ninth, one-two-three, and emerged with his fifth win of the season for the Raiders.

Sonneberger also won the first meeting between MTSU and Illinois Friday afternoon.

"WE HIT REAL well Friday and had four home runs by Colburn, Goff, Chandler and Tribbey," Stanford said. "I'm real proud that we were able to take two games from them."

The Raiders have a few days off before heading on a long road trip which will include confrontations with Western Kentucky and Louisville.

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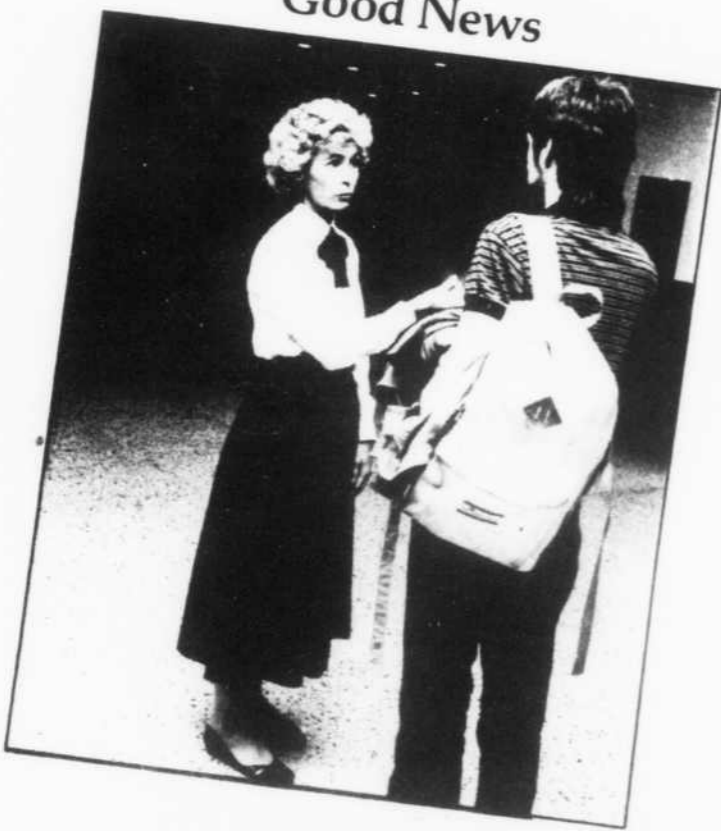


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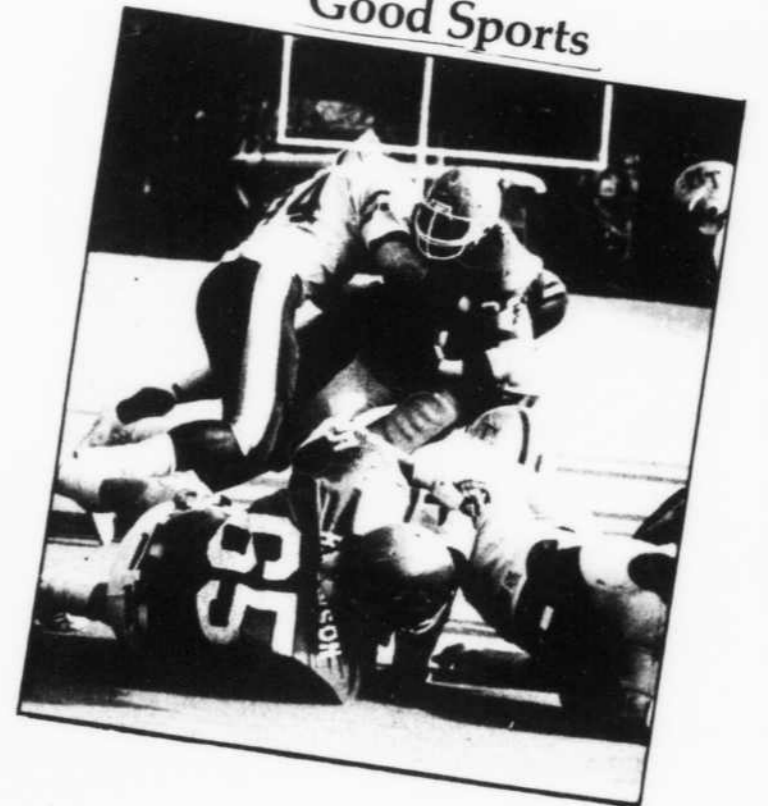
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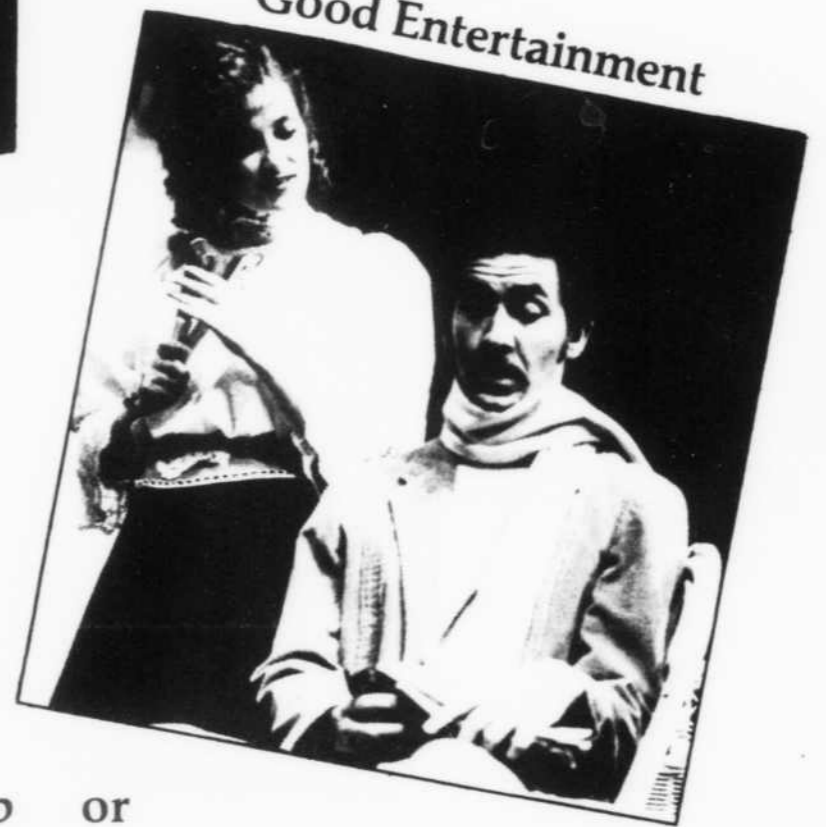
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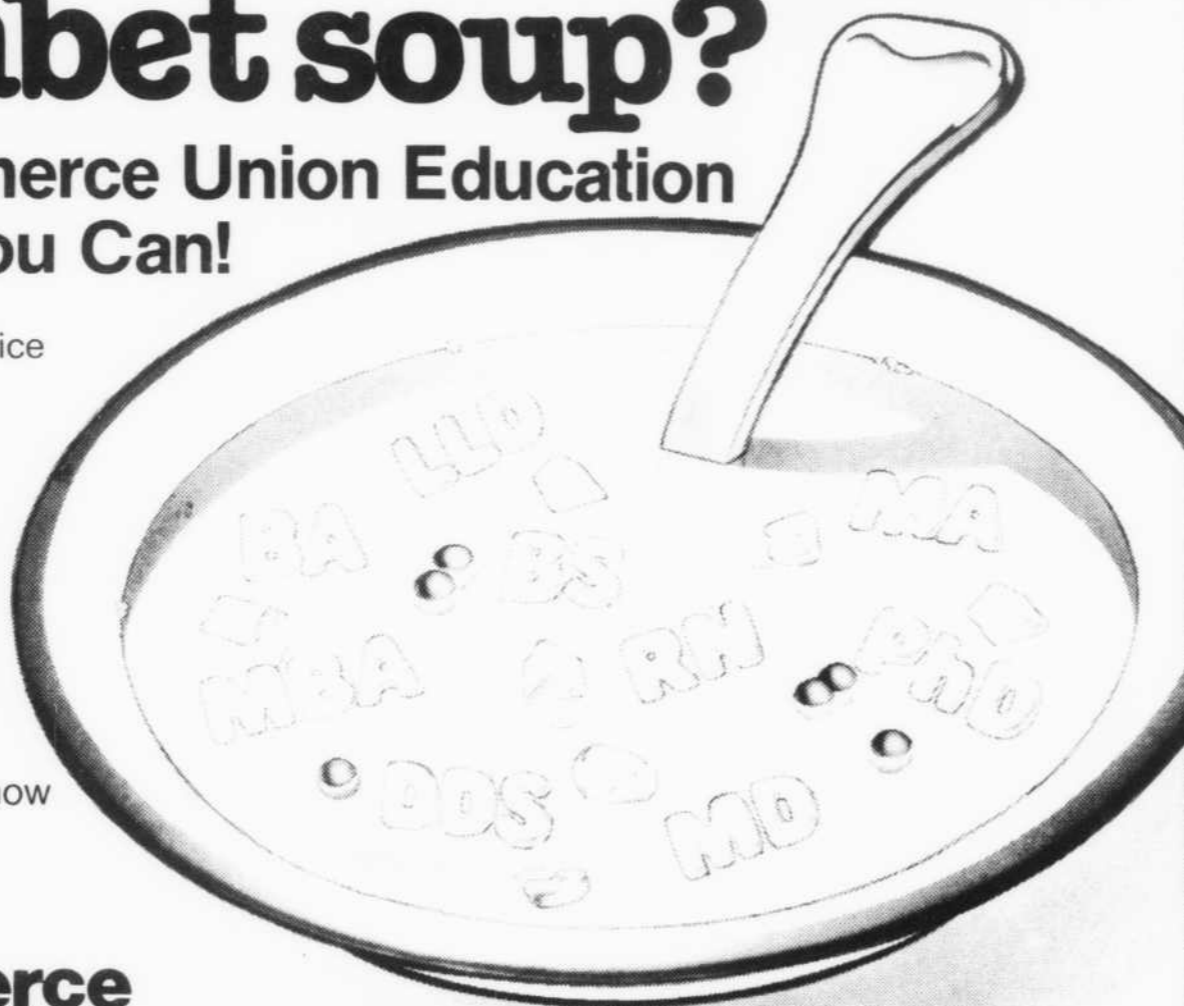
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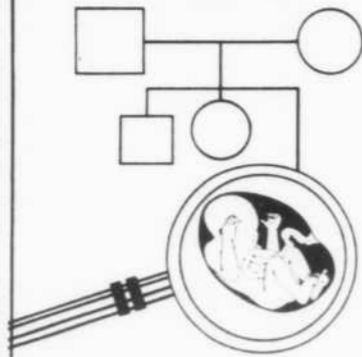
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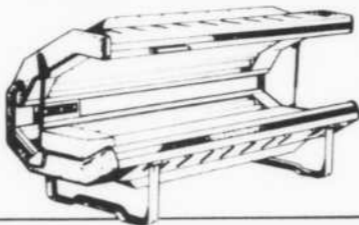
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