

Results of ASB Traffic Court cases in doubt from 1980 to present

By CLAUDIA ROBINSON
Education Editor

The status of cases that appeared before the ASB Traffic Court from 1980 to the present is in doubt because the judges appointed by former ASB President Randy James were not confirmed by the Senate last year.

Dean of Men David Hays, faculty adviser of the traffic court, suspended court last week until confirmation of John Whittinburg on Wednesday brought the number of confirmed judges up to the constitutional minimum of three.

THE ASB constitution does not outline a procedure to be followed in the case of an unconfirmed judge serving on a court, according to ASB At-

torney General Mark Miller.

It will be up to the Supreme Court to rule on the status of the cases, he added.

"It would be practically impossible to dig them (traffic court cases) up and retry them because of the volume of cases," Miller continued.

"AS FAR AS confirmation goes, if an appointee is not confirmed by the Senate, then it comes back to the attorney

general. He should see to it that they are confirmed.

"However, the ultimate blame must fall on the president," Miller said, "because it is his duty to see that all constitutional requirements are fulfilled."

ASB President Mike Williams agreed.

"BUT I WOULD be willing to say that it was mostly the judges' fault," Williams said, "because anyone serving as a justice should know he has to be confirmed."

James' attorney general, Cindy Porter, said she was unaware that the situation had existed.

"It was not the job of the

attorney general to get judges confirmed," Porter said.

"I didn't know what Randy was doing," she added. "I kept my offices downstairs (in the University Center), separate from Randy's."

"MY JOB WAS to prosecute when a student had a grievance against another student," Porter said.

One traffic court judge appointed by James was denied confirmation in the Senate two weeks ago.

Charles Bishop, who served unconfirmed as chief justice of the court, came up against organized opposition in the Senate, according to Williams.

"SENATORS, House

members, and cabinet officers came to me and told me that Bishop and others had not been confirmed," Williams said.

"When I couldn't find records of their confirmations, I began housecleaning to correct the matter."

"Charles obviously did a good job on the court," Williams continued; "he was just there illegally."

"THE SENATE just took advantage of an opportunity to get rid of someone they felt would not serve the best interests of the students," Williams concluded.

Sen. Henry Carter, who questioned Bishop at length during the confirmation

hearing, agreed that there was an organized effort to remove Bishop from office.

"There was no 'smear-Bishop campaign'—just students who thought he wouldn't do a good job," Carter said.

HOWEVER, BISHOP said he believes the movement to deny him confirmation was "personal."

"It just struck me as unusual that three of the senators had cases that came before me in the two sessions before this case came up," Bishop said.

"There were certain senators in there," he added, "who were playing public defender and decided to get an organized

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Pep rally, bonfire, game

Homecoming fanfare continues

MTSU's Homecoming events will resume this afternoon with a pep rally outside the University Center at 1 p.m., a bonfire at 8 p.m. in the field beside Cummings Hall, and the Blue Raiders-Youngstown State Penguins gridiron tussle tomorrow at 1:30 p.m.



Photo by Greg Campbell

A collection of ladies in Halloween garb await dancing partners at the Homecoming Dance Tuesday night at the JUB.

The Lettermen's Hall of Fame Breakfast will launch tomorrow's festivities with a 7 a.m. repast in the James Union Building. This sixth annual breakfast is open to students, faculty, and alumni; tickets are available for \$3.50.

MTSU's Homecoming Parade begins at 9 a.m. beginning at the Greenland Drive parking lot, moving down Tennessee Avenue, turning right on East Main Street and ending at the Murfreesboro Courthouse.

United States Senator Jim Sasser will be the grand marshal for the parade. He will be accompanied by Rep. John Bragg and MTSU's President Samuel Ingram.

AT THE conclusion of the parade, the Raider Run, consisting of three races, (10,000 meter, 5,000 meter and 1 mile) will begin.

There will be a luncheon at 11:45 a.m. in the Tennessee Room in the JUB. All students, faculty and staff are invited. Admission to the meal is \$5.

And finally, the MTSU Blue Raiders will tackle the Youngstown State Penguins at 1:30 p.m. on Horace Jones Field. Tickets for the showdown are \$4 a person.

IN PREPARATION for Saturday, there has been fierce competition between the college dorms and fraternities and sororities throughout the week in various competitions that began Monday with the fight song contest.

Felder Hall, along with Chi Omega and Kappa Alpha, took top honors in the annual Homecoming competition held inside the University Center because of heavy rain.

There were three categories in the competition: mixed, female, and male.

IN THE mixed division, Chi Omega and Kappa Alpha received the first place award. Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Alpha Delta Pi were second.

Also placing were: third, Sigma Phi Epsilon and Delta Zeta; fourth, Pi Kappa Alpha and Kappa Delta; and fifth, Gamma Beta Phi.

In the women's division, Felder Hall was first, Wood Hall second, and Miss Mary Hall was third.

There were no entries in the male division.

"THE RESULTS count in the overall points for the spirit trophy," said Homecoming Director Mike Robinson. "First place in each division received 25 points, second place 20, third place 15 and so on."

Entries were judged in three categories: enthusiasm-spirit, a maximum of 10 points; creativity, up to 10 points; and musical talent, five points.

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Photo by Greg Campbell

The Kappa Delta girls cheer for their sorority during the Homecoming Activity Day held outside the University Center yesterday.

Homecoming Events

1981 HOMECOMING EVENTS

Friday, Oct. 30

8:30 a.m. — Alumni golf tournament, Stones River Country Club

1 p.m. — Lounge in the Faculty Building, James Union Building

1 p.m. — Pep rally, University Center

8 p.m. — Bonfire, outside Cummings Hall

Saturday, Oct. 31

7 a.m. — Letterman's Hall of Fame Breakfast at the Tennessee Room in the James Union Building. Everyone is invited. Cost is \$3.50 person.

8 a.m. — Line up time for participants in the Homecoming parade

9 a.m. — MTSU Homecoming Parade with over 60 participants. Begins at Greenwood

Drive parking lot, continues east Tennessee Avenue to the Murfreesboro Courthouse. Sen. Jim Sasser, grand marshal.

10 a.m. — Starting time of the 10,000 meter, 5,000 and 1 mile Raider Run or immediately after the parade.

10:30 a.m. — Class reunions begin in the James Union Building.

11:45 a.m. — A luncheon in the James Union Building. Everyone is invited. Cost is \$5 per person.

1:30 p.m. — Youngstown State vs. MTSU at Horace Jones Field.

Post-game — After the game celebration immediately following in the Blue Raider Room under the Stadium.

Prof: CIA safeguards important

By SCOTT DENSON

Staff Writer

A Vanderbilt University professor told a group of MTSU students yesterday that use of diplomacy, carefully constructed safeguards, and limits to secrecy are important factors concerning our present day CIA.

Speaking on the topic of "What Would Cordell Hull Say about the CIA," was political science professor Harry Ransom. Cordell Hull, a Tennessean, served 11 years as President Franklin D. Roosevelt's secretary of state.

"HULL WOULD say the use of diplomacy—not covert action overseas—would be advisable in CIA relations. Hull would be suspicious of anything he couldn't see clearly," Ransom, author of two books on the CIA,

said. His first book, *Central Intelligence and National Security* (1958) was criticized sharply by the CIA which caused Ransom to revise the book in 1970 calling it *Intelligence Establishment*.

"Should the CIA be exempt from the freedom of information act? Should it be able to spy on American citizens at home and abroad? Should the CIA be able to use scholars, journalists, and clergymen as a cover in foreign relations? These are the burning issues unresolved," Ransom said.

RANSOM opposed these burning issues, saying we should keep the Freedom of Information Act, and that spying on Americans and the use of professional cover-ups is destructive.

"Ape the adversary, everyone does it, so let's do it. What are we trying to protect? We are trying to protect a government without limits on restrictions," he said.

Since 1974, there has been one progressive reform—the Intelligence Accountability Act of 1980—which gives one committee from the House and one committee from the Senate access to CIA documents.

"I REJOICE this act. The House and the Senate should

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Weather
Today should be partly cloudy and mild with a high in the mid 70s and a low in the mid 50s. There will be increasing cloudiness tomorrow with a ghost of a chance of rain.



Photo by Greg Campbell

The girls of Alpha Delta Phi and others rush for their various footwear in an Activity Day "shoe race."

Williams anticipates blasting by British in Monday's debate

By ELIZABETH PORTER

Production Manager

ASB President Mike Williams expects to get "blown out of the water" by the British National Debate team here Monday night in an open forum debate designed to contrast American and British forensic styles.

"The point of British debate is to destroy the other person's argument by destroying his credibility," Williams said. "That shouldn't be hard to do since I wear bow ties."

WILLIAMS and Doug Cole, senior member of MTSU's nationally ranked debate team, will oppose the touring Britons on the topic, "Resolved: That this House regrets the passing of the British Empire," at 7 p.m. in the Tennessee Room of the James Union Building.

"I think the only reason they picked me was that they thought people would enjoy seeing me made a fool of. It should be a lot of fun," said Williams, a speech communications minor. "There's really no way to



and universities this year, may prove very formidable opponents. Mark Bishop completed his law degree at Cambridge University, and Clark McGinn, an undergraduate at University of Glasgow has had extensive experience in debate.

The MTSU debate team is ranked second in the nation behind California State University at Northridge, according to ratings compiled on a point basis by the Cross Examination Debate Association in Long Beach, Calif.

"This is the best team we've had in 15 years," Steinberg, who will mediate Monday night's debate said. "We may be in first place when the ratings come out next week."

MTSU DEBATERS Greg Simerly, Ed Anderson, Annette Cantrell, and Lee Gregory were undefeated in the preliminary rounds against Western Kentucky last week.

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Campus Capsule

MTSU'S GRADUATE SCHOOL has set a Nov. 4 deadline for those graduating in December to submit theses and dissertations to the Graduate Office.

THE COMPUTER CENTER will offer a seminar on the use of the *Statistical Package for the Social Sciences* to the faculty and graduate students on Nov. 2 and 9 from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. in Dining Room A of the James Union Building. No prior knowledge of SPSS is required. Those interested may register for the course with the computer science secretary at 898-2512. Deadline for registration is Oct. 30.

TODD LIBRARY will close at 1 p.m. on Homecoming Day, Oct. 31, 1981.

THE BRITISH NATIONAL DEBATE TEAM will be here for a forum with Mike Williams and Doug Cole next Monday, Nov. 2, at 7 p.m. in the Tennessee Room of the James Union Building.

WHO'S WHO APPLICATIONS will be available until Nov. 17 in the ASB Office.

KAPPA OMICRON CHI is having a Homecoming Mum sale today in the University Center basement till 4 p.m. Corsages are \$4.50 each.

CAREER ORIENTATION FOR SENIORS will be held Monday, Nov. 2, at 3:00 p.m., in Room 318 of the University Center. Career placement services, campus interviews, resumes, and employment opportunities will be presented. All seniors and graduate students are invited and urged to attend.

A GROUP DEVOTIONAL is held every Monday from 6:30 to 7:15 p.m. at the Christian Center at 1105 E. Bell. This weekend, a hayride will be held Friday night, "Superman" will be shown Saturday at 7:30 p.m., and a potluck lunch will be held after Sunday morning services.



Flip, a member of Loco-Motion, a touring vaudeville act that performed at the JUB last night, defies gravity with a dive over a number of MTSU students.

Psychic Kennedy to perform on campus next spring

By DANNY TYREE
Staff Writer

The Ideas and Issues Committee, at a regular meeting Oct. 22, voted unanimously to spend \$750 to bring WKDF staff psychic Carole Kennedy to campus next spring.

Kennedy's agent, Alan Matthai, sat in on the meeting and described Kennedy's act for the members.

THE PROGRAM begins with a basic lecture on psychic phenomena and other facets of the occult, Matthai said. Then Kennedy begins giving advice to members of the audience, in a format similar to that of her radio show.

In other action, the committee agreed to contact Benjamin Hooks, former executive director of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People about speaking at MTSU during Black History Week in February.

Coretta Scott King, civil rights activist and widow of Martin Luther King Jr., was selected as an alternate speaker.

CHAIRWOMAN Cathy Crowder announced a tentative plan to bring comedian David Letterman to campus had fallen through.

"After he appeared at Murray State and Morehead, Letterman vowed he would never perform on the college circuit again," Crowder said. "I don't know what went wrong."

Crowder announced that the committee has more than \$11,000 left in its 1981-82 budget.

The members scheduled the next meeting for Nov. 5 at 7:30 p.m. in the Programming Conference Room of the University Center.

ROTC teaches fundamentals

By MIKE SULLIVAN
Staff Writer

The ROTC participated in the Boy Scouts "Heart of Tennessee Jamboree" last Saturday at Cedars of Lebanon State Park. This year the emphasis at the

There will be an open house Monday from 2 p.m. until 9 p.m. in Room 224 of Peck Hall for the newly-completed counseling laboratory facility.

Selected psychological services will be available to the public at low cost through this facility including individual and group counseling, guidance and

consultation; testing; and a variety of workshops.

THE ONLY costs to the public as the program is now structured would be for materials and the special workshops, according to Keith Carlson, chairman of the counseling lab committee and coordinator for the lab.

Faculty members will be supervising graduate students

working in the lab. "Confidentiality will be maintained, of course," Carlson said.

The new facility has eight counseling/testing rooms. It has the potential for remote-controlled videotaping and audio recording and the capability for supervisors to provide immediate feedback and/or instructions to students.

"We see ourselves as a referral agent for more professional services, if needed," said Carlson.

jamboree was placed on orienteering, the use of maps and compasses for land navigation.

The jamboree, usually held in October of every year, started at approximately 9 a.m. Saturday

and lasted until 3 p.m. The majority of the scouts were from Murfreesboro and Smyrna and were between the ages of 12 and 14.

A CLASS was given to the scouts on orienteering by Mark Lusinski, the orienteering captain at MTSU. Also participating, as an MTSU representative, was Captain Eric C. Brown.

Lusinski gave a lesson on techniques to the approximately 125 boy scouts and then set up a small course after class for the scouts to go through. The course, consisting of seven points that the scouts had to find, was about five miles long. The scouts were given two hours to find as many points as they could.

They went out in patrols of about 6 to 10 scouts approximately 10 minutes apart. Usually an orienteering course is done individually, but as a safety factor the scouts divided into approximately 12 patrols.

"THEY DID real well," said Captain Brown. "Four groups found all the points in under the allotted time."



Ransom

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know," Ransom said.

Ransom concluded that Hull would advise us there be a use of diplomacy, not covert action, checks and balances on secret operations, and the media should not be restricted from information.

"Once upon a time, Hull was on a train with a friend, Cordell look at all the sheep in the pasture. They've all been sheared," the friend said. "Not on my side they haven't," Hull said to the friend," Ransom related.

Hull was always suspicious of what he couldn't see, and his views were skeptical about the making of the CIA, Ransom emphasized.

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Traffic Court

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group together to take it to the floor and get me removed.

"IT IS MY understanding, from talking to senators, my name was brought up two or three times last year for confirmation, but nothing was done," Bishop said.

Assistant Attorney General Mark Ross said that he mentioned Bishop's confirmation in the Senate last year but was ignored.

Ross also said that the ASB office had received numerous complaints against Bishop.

Assistant Director of Housing Ivan Shewmake, faculty adviser to the traffic court last year, said he only received two complaints about Bishop's court.

"I WENT BACK over the tapes (of the hearings)," Shewmake said, "but I didn't find anything improper on the tapes."

"In my experience," Shewmake said, referring to his own seven years of service with the court, "Bishop was dependable."

Shewmake went on to characterize the nature of the chief justice's job.

"There is an ungodly amount of paperwork in traffic court. (Bishop) always showed up and had it ready," Shewmake said, adding: "Bishop was the most consistent person we had had."

HOWEVER, HAYS, who replaced Shewmake as adviser in June, said several persons had voiced "some concerns" about traffic cases to him.

"I assumed it was a natural thing," Hays said, since the persons offered no details of the cases.

"When you are in a position like that, some of the rulings you make will be unpopular," he added. "Charles, in my opinion, did a good job. He was efficient and thorough."

"SINCE I came here June 1, he has been helpful and informative in getting traffic court started again," Hays said.

Bishop said he has tried all avenues of appeal he knows, only to find there is no appeal for not being confirmed.

"What makes me feel the best about this is that they can't find anyone to put in my place," he said.

"Nobody wants to do it."

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Judging the entries were Associate Dean of Studies Judy Smith, Harold Smith of Student Programming, and Dot Harrison, head of public relations for MTSU.

Five winners were chosen in Tuesday's Homecoming poster contest.

KAPPA ALPHA came in first in the fraternity division and Alpha Delta Pi took top billing in the sorority division.

Wood Hall took first place in women's dorm competition with Sim's Hall winning among the men's dorms.

In the open division, the Student Teachers Educational Association and Kappa Delta Pi tied for first place.

ENTRANTS were required to submit a minimum of five posters with a maximum of 10 posters allowed per group.

Posters were judged on quality, color scheme, implementation of the Homecoming theme, and originality.

"We had a lot of good posters this year," ASB President Mike Williams said. "It's good to see

Homecoming



Photo by Don Glosson

A sneak preview of the Sig Ep float being prepared for the MTSU Homecoming Parade Saturday morning.

so many groups get involved and participate in this contest."

THE WINNING posters are on display in the Grill.

Wednesday night was Halloween movie night with over 200 participants. In between the showing of "Friday the

13th" and "Night of the Living Dead," a costume contest was held.

Maggie Conway, dressed as a deadly creature in black lace, won in the ladies category, and Stephan Hearn, as the Furer, and Barry McAlister, as a dirty

old man in pink, tied for winners in the men's category.

LAST EVENING the Loco-Motion Vaudeville performed at the Tennessee Room in the James Union Building in celebration of Homecoming and the dorms decorations were judged.

Felder Hall won first place in the women's dorm decorating contest followed by Miss Mary Hall.

H Hall won the men's dorm decorating competition followed by Sims and Smith Hall.

Cummings Hall is ranked first in the overall spirit competition followed by Gracy and Wood Hall.

THE SPIRIT competition for the men's dorm is H Hall followed by Sims Hall and Smith Hall.



Rules not followed in 'killings'

The Private Eyes contest which began Tuesday has not been going according to the rules, much to the chagrin of Dean of Students Paul Cantrell. In hopes that there will be more compliance with the rules, here is a list of them:

- To avoid conflict you must be on our honor system. After all, the game is just for fun and who wants to fight over \$2.50.

- Each player must carry his or her weapon with them at all times along with the picture of their next victim.

- After each kill, the killer must turn the picture of his

victim to: PRSSA Box 7652 along with a return address.

- No disputed kills and no kills in any building will be allowed. Outside is fair territory. If your murderer shoots you with water and you get wet, you are dead. You must then give your killer the picture of the person you are stalking.

- If you kill a person and the picture they give you is the picture of you, you are considered dead and given credit for two murders.

- Prizes will be awarded for those with the most kills. The top five finishers will receive

Hall and Oates *Private Eyes* album. The top three finishers will receive the additional prize of a Bonanza steak dinner with the top winner also receiving a case of beer or soft drink of their choice.

- Those not finishing the top four because of rule five (5), your names will be placed in a box and a name will be drawn for fifth place.

- All kills must be executed by Dec. 1. Winners will be tallied and announced on Dec. 2.



Photo by Don Glosson

An example of the "graveyard" in H Hall that helped them win first place in the dorm decorating contest.

Wheelchair team rolls over ASB

By RONALD ROBERTS
Staff Writer

Last week the wheelchair students took on the ASB in Tennessee's first wheelchair football game and whipped them with an embarrassing 83 to 0.

Wheelchair students at MTSU

decided this year to give the game, which originated at the University of Illinois, a try. But football is only one of many sports activities that handicapped students participate in at MTSU.

SIGMA DELTA Sigma has a basketball team and sponsors a

wheelchair rodeo every year.

Dorms, other fraternities, and various organizations that play against the wheelchair students find that Sigma Delta Sigma offers stiff competition in any event in which they participate.

Members of Sigma Delta Sigma get involved in sports for fun and to help make the public aware of the difficulties of being in a wheelchair, said Merry Clifton, director of the office of disabled students.

"It's a lot easier to climb a step on foot than in a wheelchair," said Clifton.

After competing with wheelchair students in a contest such as a football game, people begin to realize how difficult it is to be in one.

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On This Date

On this date in 1938, Orson Welles caused widespread panic when he broadcast a radio dramatization of H.G. Wells' *The War of the Worlds*. "When the hysterical echoes die down," wrote one columnist, "the whole incident will assay out as about the silliest teapot tempest in human history. There are no men on Mars. If there were, there would be no occasion for their attack on earth."

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Exploration of space should be open to nations, private industry

As the second launching of the space shuttle *Columbia* approaches, it becomes increasingly obvious to the private sector that industry and other free-enterprise ventures in space are becoming both feasible and economical after 25 years' work by NASA and billions of U.S. dollars.

And it all may be struck down with the sweep of a single pen.

UNDER A LITTLE-KNOWN and, unfortunately, little-written-about Moon Treaty now under debate in the United Nations, all the member countries could agree to "regard space and the resources of space as the common heritage of all mankind."

However lofty-sounding and humanistic this principle may sound, it is extremely vague—and an overall detriment to the development and growth of free enterprise into space.

The proposed treaty, signed (but not ratified) by the United States, would simply outlaw making a profit in space by forbidding the ownership of any minerals on the moon "and any other celestial bodies." You cannot make a profit off something you cannot own.

NEEDLESS TO SAY, "and any other celestial bodies" covers a galaxy of ground, and free enterprise tends to be absent when it is not allowed a profit.

The vast resources of space will also be considerably slowed from reaching the Earth where they are needed most. Moon rocks alone can have oxygen, silicon, aluminum, and titanium elements extracted from them. Yet, if the door to the moon is closed to private enterprise, the technology and the speed of development to extract them will be slowed if the world has to wait for the United Nations to organize its own space-mining operation.

The treaty, drafted by a collection of Third World countries and the Soviet Union, is very lopsided in their favor. Not

only would the United States have to share its findings and collections in space, it may also have to share the technology it took to get us there. Again, the Moon Treaty is unclear.

ANOTHER PROBLEM with this "common heritage" treaty is that it requires national governments to have infinite liability for damage caused by objects launched from their countries.

While there is nothing wrong with the U.S. government, or any other government, being liable for the craft they send up themselves, why should they be liable for a company's spacecraft? Pan American World Airways flies all over the world in aircraft that could do more damage than NASA's *Columbia* in a crash, but no countries seem upset they are liable for any damage they cause. Why couldn't a company be responsible for its own spacecraft?

Neither the U.S. government nor any other government will be the deciding factor in the successful development of space as a viable place for free enterprise and industry to expand.

THE EXPLORATION of the edges of space by NASA should act like the efforts of the Lewis and Clark expedition of the unknown West. As they were followed by enterprisers, taking risks and finally taming the land, so should the modern-day captains of industry have the same opportunity to venture into this new frontier. The proposed Moon Treaty would clamp these possibilities tight.

Space may be the "common heritage of all mankind" by some philosophical reasoning, but the resources actually developed by private industry should belong, must belong, to the entrepreneur who had the foresight, paid his money, and took the risks to earn the benefits offered by the universe.

—DAVID JARRARD



Perspective Developments in Poland grow more and more foreboding

By MICHAEL TOMPKINS

Editorial Editor

Communist politics and independent trade unions mix about as well as oil and water.

For that reason, it seems inevitable that there will eventually be a clash between the two in Poland. And, a review of events there in the past two weeks implies that smoldering Poland is about to flare up.

ON OCT. 18, Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski was installed as the new chairman of Poland's Communist Party. He replaced Stanislaw Kania, who was regarded as ineffective in correcting Poland's massive political and economic problems.

Jaruzelski was put in control by the Central Committee, comprised of the country's communist leaders. At the same time, the government ordered an end to worker protests, threatening to intervene with martial law.

However, the protests did not end. Wildcat strikes continued throughout Poland, and there have been protests over the arrests of people passing out propaganda from Solidarity, Poland's independent labor federation, and others involved with anti-Soviet propaganda. All of this after Solidarity's leadership, particularly Lech Walesa, had counseled its members to avoid "unnecessary" strikes.

THE UNREST HAS continued to grow and, after a "stormy" 10-hour union meeting, Solidarity called for a one-hour nationwide strike beginning at noon on Oct. 28. The so-called "warning" strike was called to protest food shortages, alleged police harassment, and government policies.

On Oct. 23, the day Solidarity called for the Oct. 28 strike, it was announced by the Polish government that "special military units" consisting of three or four men each would be deployed to villages throughout the country, supposedly to help

move foodstuffs to market more efficiently and to discourage civil unrest. It is notable that this action was announced less than a week after Jaruzelski was installed as the Communist Party chairman.

On Oct. 25, the government demanded that Solidarity call off the proposed strike, terming it "blackmail," and also called for an end to all wildcat strikes, which involved about 250,000 workers at that point.

"EXTRAORDINARY situations require extraordinary measures," the government said, noting that the aforementioned troops were being dispatched to small towns to "help solve local problems."

In addition, Stanislaw Ciosek, the government's minister of trade union affairs, accused Solidarity of putting the "pistol of strikes not only to the government's temple, but to the temple of our entire society."

Despite the warning, Solidarity's one-hour strike went off Wednesday as planned, involving millions of workers. It was a massive vote of confidence for Solidarity and against governmental policies, which are largely regarded as ineffective in solving the nation's shortages.

SOLIDARITY leader Walesa asked that in the future, rather than holding conventional strikes, workers resort to "active strikes," meaning that workers will remain on the job but control the distribution of their products.

Shortly after the strike ended, Jaruzelski spoke to the Central Committee about the gravity of continued strikes.

"Poland has not yet perished—but it is parishing," he said. "There remains little time. This blockade must be lifted."

POLAND'S ARMY newspaper said the protest could lead to "events reminiscent of Hungary in 1956 and Czechoslovakia in 1968," recalling Soviet intervention in those two countries.

However, the workers seem

determined to continue open dissent with Poland's party leadership.

"The party led us to bankruptcy and now it will have to restore credibility," said a strike chairman. "No one fears anything now."

WITH ALL OF the recent turmoil in Poland, the report that the Warsaw Pact nations are preparing to meet soon in Budapest cannot be considered encouraging news.

That is the current situation in Poland. What the future will bring, no one can predict. But, given the basic contradiction of an independent trade union in a Soviet-backed communist government, the future seems to hold a promise of confrontation.

The Polish workers have made great strides in the past year. Solidarity is entrenched as their representative to the government. They now have a say in their own destiny.

BUT, POWER IS a heady intoxicant, and the workers seem loath to end their year-long binge. Changes have been made in Poland's puppet government, and still the problems and protests continue.

And all the while, the Russian bear sits watching very closely. The question is how long the bear will withhold its anger over the Poland embarrassment.

Russia has problems of its own, most notably Afghanistan and internal food shortages. Russia is very conscious that the whole world is watching the unfolding crisis in Poland and waiting for the bear to strike.

PERHAPS RUSSIA'S greatest concern is how Third World nations, where the Soviets hope to make political inroads with communism, would react to strong Soviet intervention in Poland, particularly an invasion.

Yes, independent unions and communism mix about as well as oil and water. Unfortunately for Poland, its oil and water connection is becoming a very volatile brew.

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



Honeymoon period may be over for Yanks, Reagan, Royalty

By PHIL WILLIAMS
Staff Writer

This week may well go down in history as "the week that the great honeymoons ended."

For example, Prince Charles and Princess Diana brought an official end to their three-month honeymoon Tuesday by paying a royal visit to their subjects, the people of Wales.

Appropriate to the ending of their love-nest period, the royal couple was brought to reality by angry demonstrators protesting English dominance in Wales, and especially the fact that neither the Prince nor Princess of Wales are actually from Wales.

THEN WEDNESDAY perhaps the greatest honeymoon in sports came to an end. The New York Yankees went down in a ball-of-fire in its World Series loss to the Los Angeles Dodgers.

"I want to sincerely apologize to the people of New York and to the fans of the New York Yankees everywhere," Yankees owner George Steinbrenner said of his team's performance. He

suggested that next season's team would be a reworked team, hinting of numerous trades.

Beyond these examples, probably the most significant event was President Reagan's Congressional victory on the sale of AWAC radar planes to Saudi Arabia.

"Reagan's 'win one for the Gipper' era may be over with congress"

SURE, HE WON—this time.

During his first year in office, Reagan has demonstrated his ability to sway congressional voting by dealing out favors, gift giving, and presidential arm-twisting. He has performed these miracles in the tax cut, budget cut, and AWACs issues. But how long can the President's charm and favors last? This week's AWACs vote may signify the end.

Early in the week Reagan appeared to be heading for a sure defeat, but he managed a narrow victory by appealing to the Senators to "support the Presidency." Ironically, during

the floor debate, some senate members expressed concern that passage of the measure would not be in the best interests of the nation.

SEN. WILLIAM S. COHEN, R-Maine, one of the sponsors of the sale veto bill, changed his vote at the last because he feared that the Reagan administration would make Israel a "scapegoat" if veto of the sale harmed the peace process. He supported the administration despite his feeling that Saudi Arabia is as "moderate as Yassir Arafat," leader of the Palestine Liberation Organization.

President Reagan may have placed himself in the position of not having any more favors to offer, especially with a new round of budget cuts and defense proposals coming before Congress.

The AWACs vote may be an indication that Reagan's "win one for the Gipper" era may be over with Congress.

The week that the great honeymoons ended—it may be more significant than we think.

ALEXANDER THE GREAT



Punchline

by Danny Tyree

Danny Tyree has not been heard from since the MTSU Film Society's showing of "Night of the Living Dead." He did, however, leave behind his Second Annual Great Pumpkin's Gift List.

Let's see what the celebrities will be receiving for Halloween:

•SLIM WHITMAN: A big stick to beat back all his groupies.

•MIKE WILLIAMS: His baby bow tie bronzed so he can display it on the mantle.

•JOHN McENROE: The Nobel Peace Prize.

•ERICA ("ALL MY CHILDREN") KANE: More self-esteem.

•INTERIOR SECRETARY JAMES WATT: Woody Owl taking up residence in his front yard.

•RONA BARRETT: The role of the WKDF staff in the new suspense film "The Rolling Stones at the Tennessee State Fair."

•RICHARD SIMMONS: Limp-wrist exercises.

•GEORGE JONES: CPR lessons so he can revive his manager when George actually shows up for a scheduled appearance.

•THE STRIKING AIR TRAFFIC CONTROLLERS: Reassignment to the control tower in the Bermuda Triangle.

•MISTER ROGERS: Roman Polanski for a roommate.

•BURT REYNOLDS: A vasectomy, so we won't have to endure a sequel to "Paternity."

•NEW YORK YANKEES OWNER GEORGE STEINBRENNER: A private elevator.

•BO DEREK: A new movie, the title of which *doesn't* exceed the average IQ of her fans.

•NANCY REAGAN: Visiting dignitaries who will settle for Kool-Aid, plastic utensils and paper plates.

•HUGH HEFNER: Reincarnation as the Rev. Jerry Falwell.

•GEORGE BUSH: An American Express card for identification.

•LIBYA'S COL. KHADAFY: The hand of the Ayatollah Khomeini in marriage.

•POLAND'S SOLIDARITY UNION: How many Russians does it take to screw in a light bulb? Four. One to screw it in and three to claim that a Russian invented it.)

•BASEBALL COMMISSIONER BOWIE KUHN: Being trapped in the Cincinnati Reds locker room and then receiving a "split-season" pass to the emergency room of the hospital.

•PREPPIE O'PARSONS: Hand-me-downs from Bo and Luke Duke.

•ORSON WELLES: A case of Paul Masson Lite.

•REV. SUN MYUNG MOON: The conversion of H & R Block to the Unification Church.

•CALIFORNIA GOV. JERRY BROWN: The sheet music to "Blue Tail Fly."

Extension of Voting Rights Act remains necessary

By PHYLLIS HAMM
Staff Writer

The extension of the Voting Rights Act is important to all Americans, especially in this time of social and economic unrest.

In times like these minorities are the ones who suffer most. The progress made in the past two decades in civil rights would be wasted if the Voting Rights Act is set aside now.

LYNDON JOHNSON signed the Voting Rights Act into law in August, 1965 after a turbulent summer marked by Martin Luther King Jr.'s march from

Montgomery to Selma, Ala. The act outlawed literacy tests, good moral character tests, and other devices used to prevent blacks from voting.

It also required nine southern states and part of thirteen others to have Justice Department approval of any proposed changes in local voting laws. The law was renewed in 1970 and 1975 and is scheduled to run out next August. If the bill passed in the House last week passes the Senate before then, the act will last 10 more years.

It is the pre-clearance provision which has ruffled the

feathers of some senators. Both Orrin Hatch of Utah and Strom Thurmond of South Carolina feel that states deserve to be freed of this burden.

THIS WOULD BE in keeping with Reagan's states rights policy, but most states have not shown that they deserve automatic approval. Between 1975 and 1980, 538 changes in local voting laws were proposed to the Justice Department and only four were approved, three of those on court appeals.

The bill approved by the House last week maintains the pre-clearance requirement but

provides for some counties to "bail-out" of this requirement if they can sufficiently prove they have overcome any voting prejudices. Experts have predicted that only nine counties (not states) would be able to meet this challenge. This seems to indicate that the bill is still necessary.

The Voting Rights Act has resulted in much progress. In 1962, only 21 percent of southern blacks were registered voters. But two years after the law was enacted this figure rose to 62 percent. In 1975, the law was extended to protect

"language minorities," mainly Hispanics, by providing voting information in their native languages.

Because the Voting Rights Act has aided so much in protecting Americans' hard-earned right to vote, it should be renewed. The number of counties that still need to be baby-sat by the Justice Department is proof enough that the act is still needed. Much progress has been made in assuring the right to vote but this freedom is not yet ready to stand on its own two feet without the Voting Rights Act to support it.

Letters From Our Readers

Reader exasperated with Sidelines, Ray-Gun cartoons

To the editor: I'm sick of the way Sidelines is treating President Reagan.

Every little mistake he makes you're on his back.

Especially with the cartoon "Ronnie Ray-Gun." Sure, Mr. Lannan has a clever comic, but lets see him run the country one see-hundredth as well as Ronald Reagan.

Maybe you all feel the need to take him down so often because you're jealous that your candidate didn't get in office. That President Reagan has accomplished more in 10 months than Jimmy Carter did in four years. That President Reagan makes campaign promises that he keeps.

That Iran freed our people before he had time to sit in the oval office, just because they know he wouldn't take any junk from them. That he states the truth, of America being number one. That someone as old as your grandfather is probably in just as good of physical shape as you are.

Sure, he makes mistakes, but that's called being human. What species are you?

All I say is treat him fairly, and also include the positive things.

Jim Nowin
Box 1573

Disappearing dunking machine found

To the editor: My Friday, Oct. 23, 1981 began as happily as any other TGIF at MTSU.

Then I opened Sidelines and found out I was a fugitive from the law—a criminal at the top of Camp Police's Ten Most Wanted List! I was a member of the band of dreaded dunking machine thieves that had raided campus "in broad daylight" on the previous Wednesday.

Realizing that a misunderstanding had occurred, I went to plead my case as the innocent victim of circumstances to a very understanding Dean of Students. Soon Dean Cantrell assured me that everything had been cleared up.

Since Sidelines chose not to do a follow-up on the great dunking machine caper, it is up to me to set the facts straight. After a trip to Smyrna, the man from whom the dunking machine was rented gave instructions that the machine could be picked up at MTSU since Sigma Nu had not returned it to Smyrna.

Following these instructions, we picked up the dunking machine and took it to be used in a Fall Festival at Eagleville High School. Such a simple process turned into a lot of trouble due to irresponsibility on the parts of Sidelines and Sigma Nu.

First of all, Sidelines should have called the man in Smyrna to make sure the dunking machine had actually been stolen. They should also try to choose their "witnesses" more carefully in the future. It was stated that "a green pick-up truck drove onto the lawn and the occupants loaded the dunking machine into the truck."

The truth is that the truck remained in the parking lot and never touched an inch of MTSU's "lawn." The dunking machine was attached to a

trailer and was hitched onto the truck rather than loaded into it. But the truck was indeed green!

Secondly, the whole episode could have been prevented had the good "brothers" of Sigma Nu returned the dunking machine to Smyrna when they were supposed to. Perhaps Mr. Bishop should have been more intent on returning the machine than he was on getting the license number of the "thieves."

I am very glad the matter was settled and that I didn't have to spend my weekend in the State Pen. I only hope Sidelines is more careful to investigate a story before publishing Wanted Posters and that Sigma Nu will be responsible enough to return borrowed property on time.

LaNae King
Box 1156

Aborting babies similar to pulling plug on hopeless

To the editor: In response to your guest columnist, Christine Gigenbach's article on "abortion":

Yes, "this country was established with the principles of life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness held paramount." But what is life? To define life one must first define death.

To most health professionals, death occurs when the brain stops functioning. Would you advocate keeping a person alive for decades using life support systems when it is obvious to medical experts that the person's brain is dead? Surely not.

Surely, the sensible solution—even if the subject is our dearest loved one—is to pull the plug and bury the individual instead of mechanically supporting his breathing, blood flow, etc.

Right—you've got my point by now. If a viable living brain constitutes life and a non-functioning brain constitutes death, the life of a fetus—meaningful life—begins when

the brain is alive.

Removal of the small jelly-like fertilized egg no more constitutes murder than pulling the life support plug on a person with a dead brain.

Just as it is better for society and the individual involved to pull the plug, it is by far the best thing to abort a fertilized egg if the brain and child it will develop into will not be wanted, loved and respected.

Our society is a burden, (our jails full, our streets cluttered, our mental hospitals packed) with people that should have been aborted.

Jim Dixon
Box 6018

Tennessee fan chides Bob Gary prognostications

To the editor: This note concerns Bob Gary's item to his two pre-eminent Tennessee Vols on campus, Russ and Jay.

In your prognostication for the UT-Memphis State game you picked the Tigers by one by virtue of the fact that they have vilted everyone on their schedule close this year, except Georgia Tech. Memphis State won that one by 13.

You also referred to the fact that UT managed to explode for seven big points against the Yellow Jackets, and went on to match that mammoth offensive output against such powerhouse as Auburn.

In reference to your prognostication of the game you were 100 percent wrong. Final score UT 28, Memphis St. 9. Well now State has played everyone close except Georgia Tech and Tennessee (UT won by 19).

Well again this time UT didn't explode for seven big points to win but 28 points to beat another powerhouse in State. And UT scored every way possible.

You said UT exploded for seven big points against Tech and Auburn. Well if you follow football at all they scored 10 points against each. I agree it isn't very many points but at least they won.

I agree also that Auburn and Tech aren't very strong but at least UT won the games they should have. UT's record is now 4-3 with these three losses coming to real powerhouses such as Georgia, USC, and Alabama (a combined record for all three of 17-3-1). All three ranked in the top 10 in the nation.

To end, I did look at your prognostications and the others also. You were the only one to pick Memphis State and you also have the worst record of them all. So to say the least if there is any moving vans being sent anywhere there should be one sent to your place to move you away from your prognostications. Keep on rooting, Russ and Jay.

A loyal UT fan, Gregg Hall
Box 1826

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Westbrooks sends thanks to MTSU faculty, students

To the editor:

On behalf of the residents and management staff of Westbrooks Towers, we want to express our sincere appreciation to the faculty and staff at Middle Tennessee State University for the use of Murphy Center during our evacuation due to the propane leak. We all want to say "Thank you."

Nancy Dickson
Manager, Westbrooks Towers

Reader tired of Tyree

To the editor: Who is this guy Danny Tyree? Who does he think he is to push his bi-weekly mish-mash off on us unsuspecting students? Honestly, he is almost enough to drive a body away from MTSU!

Fred Sneed
Box 4932

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Stones River: source of the supernatural?

By JACK DAVES
Staff Writer

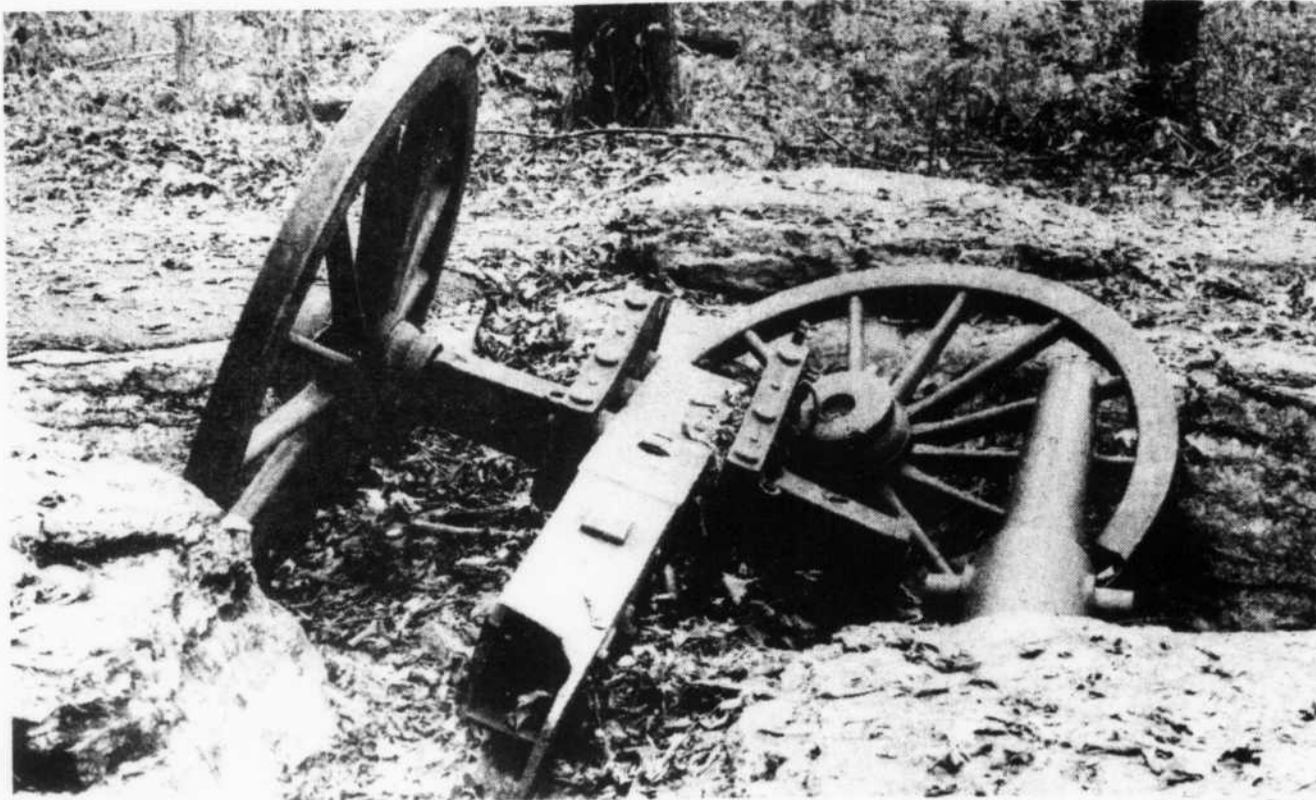
"Searchers after horror haunt strange, far places."

That observation by one of supernatural fiction's legendary monsters H.P. Lovecraft may be true, but I have found that some of these places are not as far away as you wish to think.

What images do the words "ghosts," "haunting," and "supernatural" conjure up? Graveyards? Old, creaking houses? National battlefields? Probably all but national battlefields. But what better place for psychic disturbances to occur than a place where thousands of men died violently?

STONES River National Battlefield is subject to unexplained phenomena. This is known to few people outside the park service. The park and its ghosts are discussed at length in the Bantam sequel to Richard Winer's bestseller *Haunted Houses*.

More *Haunted Houses* is the first time the goings on at Stones



This battered cannon may not be the only remnant of the Battle of Stones River. Some people claim that "psychic disturbances" also exist.

River have been mentioned in print. I have spent several evenings and one strange twilight at the spot that is the hub of the park's supernatural activities: tourist stop four.

Stop four is the place where, during the battle of Stones River, Sheridan's troops were

slaughtered in the bizarre rock formations that riddle the area. Cannons were left behind in the impassable limestone crevices.

REENACTORS of this battle are young Civil War buffs who dress in authentic uniforms and camp out in the park for the tourists. At times, they camp out at the park all night leaving all luxuries of the 20th century at home.

One reenactor said that several of the others will not camp out all night in the vicinity of stop four. Reports have been made of footsteps made by unseen feet and an eerie, overpowering panic that causes people to get cold chills and many to leave the area.

I felt very similar emotions while there at night. I had read and heard the reports of that clammy feeling people get and had put mine down as auto-suggestion.

visiting the site of a bloody battle. The painful deaths of all those men seem to have left a scar on the atmosphere.

Winer's book relates the story of a psychic who visited tourist stop four on his request. The psychic was unaware of any history of the site other than the battle. He felt the "bad" air surrounding the place, and claimed to have had visions of a woman dying horribly and a building burning.

It was later discovered that a KKK ax murder had taken place there when the newly freed blacks lived nearby. The school house was burned and the teacher killed. It's possible, then that all of the happenings at Stones River are not connected with the battle. But people still see ghostly figures and hear sibilant murmurs in the woods....

Halloween has a history that predates Christianity

By BILL STETAR
Feature Editor

There is superstition in avoiding superstition.
Sir Francis Bacon (1561-1626)

It has to be the strangest of holidays. Ghost and goblins, witches and warlocks stir even the most staid imaginations at the mere mention of Halloween. But how did such an occasion that cuddles the occult develop?

As it is observed today, Halloween doesn't resemble the religious celebration it started out to be. The druids of pre-Christianity celebrated the day of Saman (or Samhain). It was their belief that all the souls of the wicked who had died during the preceding year were summoned on that day by the God of Death.

THE FEAR of these horrible spirits drove the druids into adopting desperate measures (such as scary masks carved from turnips and huge bonfires) to ward off the returning dead.

The druid customs persisted for centuries and were most strongly centered in the regions now known as Scotland and Ireland. Their ancestors, the Celts, felt so strongly about the occasion that Nov. 1 became the beginning of their new year.

In the 9th century A.D., the Catholic Church stepped in and tried to convert the "pagan" holiday into a church "holy day." The Church designated Nov. 1 as a day to honor the saints (All Saints' Day or, as it was known at the time, All Hallow's). Nov. 2 was set aside as the day to pray for the souls of the dead (All Souls' Day). Nevertheless, the druid-initiated customs of a day for fear and loathing remained as strong as ever.

SOMEHOW (and for reasons

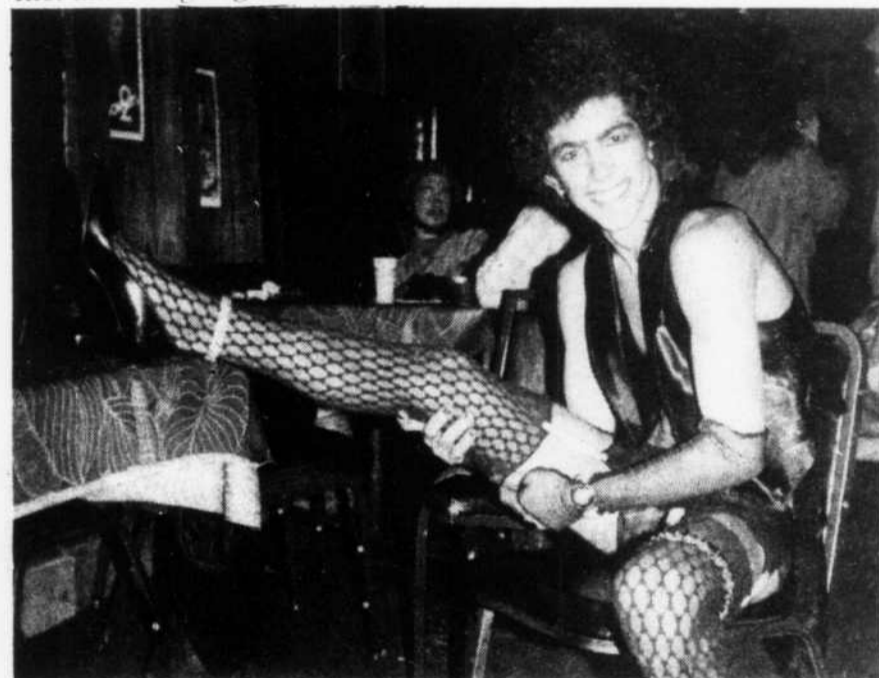
one can only guess), the middle ages saw an embellishment of the All Hallow's eve customs and folklore. The concept that elves and fairies really did exist developed, and the idea that witches took on the shape of cats and could fly (even without a broom) became virtually commonplace. Rituals for predicting the future (such as throwing apple parings over one's shoulder) emerged and became an integral part of the All Hallow's eve tradition.

It was during the Medieval era that masks became popular, many people choosing to dress up as their favorite saint.

The Scots and the Irish were probably the first to nurture the notion that the elves and fairies played tricks on All Hallow's eve. As a result, young men and boys turned out to help the "little people" pull off such pranks as overturning small buildings.

THE LATE 19th century saw the Halloween traditions brought to this country with the influx of European immigrants—especially from Scotland and Ireland. The pranks of the "little people" were introduced to Americans; but, as time went on, the devilish and destructive tricks became toned down and evolved into the present-day "trick or treat" of soaping of car windows and "egging" houses.

Like many traditions, Halloween has evolved into a festive occasion with a character all its own. Though it's quite unlike its ancestral "day of the dead," Halloween still brings to mind the gasps of ghosts and goblins, the cry of warlocks and witches, and becomes a time to investigate those noises we hear in the dark.



'Rocky Horror' ringer

This sweet transvestite from transsexual Transylvania was the winner of a "Dead Ringer" contest held Tuesday at a local nightclub. Ain't (s)he a cutie!

HOWEVER, IT is a fact that psychically sensitive people sometimes grow faint or ill when

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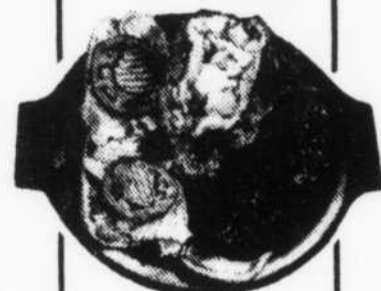
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'Landscape Portfolio'

Photo exhibit on display in gallery

By PHIL WILLIAMS

Staff Writer

"Landscape Portfolio," a photo exhibit by Wayne Scherr, is on display through Dec. 3 in the Photographic Gallery of the Learning Resource Center.

The exhibit of 31 black-and-white prints features a variety of landscape scenes, including mountain scenes, snow shots, and mountain-side scenes.

SCHERR'S photos are distinct in their tonal contrasts and the use of sunlight and shadows.

"Through these images I try to excite and share the experiences I have reacted to visually and emotionally," Scherr commented. "This work is an extension and discovery of a person—a refinement of self through my interpretation of sight," he said.

The photographic gallery is open 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. on Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 12 p.m. on Saturday, and 6 p.m. to 10 p.m. on Sunday.



Soul group set to appear

The Grammy Award-winning group Earth, Wind and Fire is appearing Thursday, Nov. 5, at Nashville's Municipal Auditorium at 8 p.m. Tickets are on sale at CentraTik and all CentraTik outlets.

Trumpet soloist featured

Orchestra kicks off new season this Sunday

The University Community Orchestra's first concert of the season will be held this Sunday at 3 p.m. in the Wright Music Hall and will be featuring trumpeter Don Sheffield as guest soloist.

The concert will open with "The Comedians op. 26" by Kabalevsky. The middle section features Sheffield performing "Holiday For Trumpet" as arranged by Jack Martin, the



Marvin Hamlisch composition "What I Did For Love," and the song "Malaguena" as arranged by Bill McElhinney.

After intermission the orchestra will perform Brahms'

"Symphony No. 1 in C Minor."

A reception will be held after the concert in the rehearsal hall of the Wright Music Building. There is no charge for admission to the concert.

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SUNDAY "Jazz Alive" (2 p.m.): Music by the Becker Brothers from their club in New York. **"Gems of American Jazz"** (4 p.m.): Veteran jazz host George Malcom-Smith centers his show around the music of Buster Bailey. **"Big Band Stand"** (5 p.m.): The "Big Band Quiz" returns after a long absence.

MONDAY "Spiders' Web" (6 p.m.): For the next month Mildred Taylor's "Roll of Thunder" is featured on this program. **"Sherlock Holmes"** (6:30 p.m.): Part One of the "Valley of Fear" sees Holmes encountering his incorrigible nemesis, Professor Moriarty, in a stirring tale of evil and murder.

TUESDAY "Lord of the Rings" (6:30 p.m.): The continuing saga of Frodo and his friends as this time they come upon the abode of the Elves where Frodo offers the Ring to the Queen of Lorien.

WEDNESDAY "Take 5" (Noon): From noon to 5 p.m. everyday it's five hours of jazz on 89.5 FM.

THURSDAY "Lord of the Rings" (6:30 p.m.): The Fellowship of Rings decides to journey South along the river, but Frodo takes off on his own.

FRIDAY "Nightfall" (6:30 p.m.): This show presents a frightening tale of a city girl whose car breaks down on a lonely, country road, and the events that follow in David Mc Caughna's story "Windchill."

SATURDAY "Prairie Home Companion" (5 p.m.): Down home music is featured in this live broadcast from the World Theatre in wild and wonderful St. Paul, Minn.

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The breakfast will kick off the Homecoming Day celebration by honoring three Raider greats—Monte Hale, Charlie Kerr, and Ken Ezell—with induction into the Hall of Fame.

INDUCTION INTO the Hall of Fame stems from either athletics, coaching, or outstanding coaching of Blue Raider athletics.

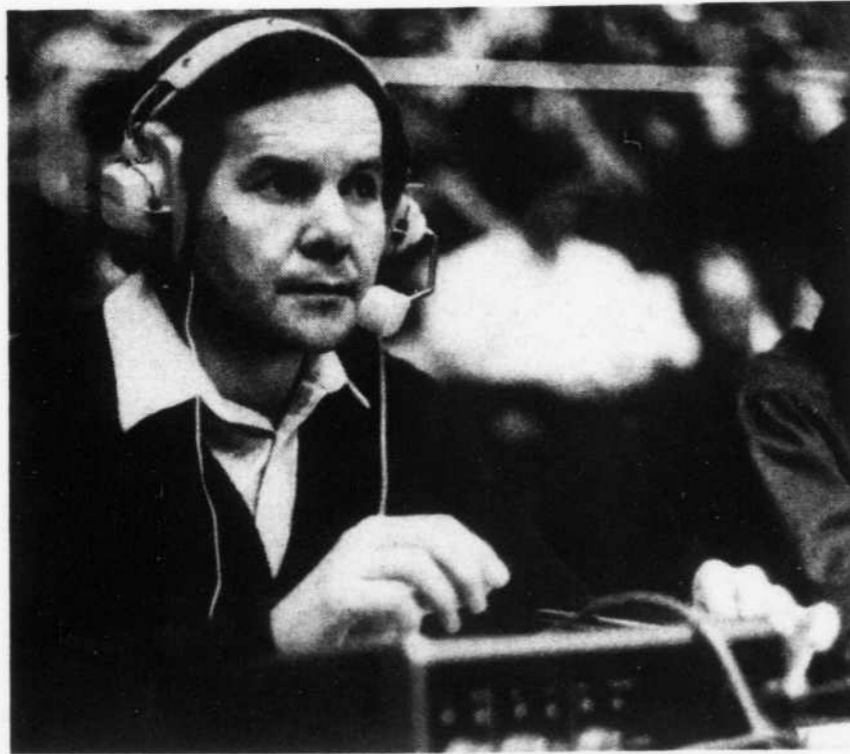
Monte Hale, "Voice of the Blue Raiders" since 1961, will be admitted for his outstanding sports casting and backing of MTSU.

Since his arrival in Murfreesboro in November, 1961, Hale's name has been as easily recognizable with the Blue Raider program as any player or coach during this period.

EZELL IS a former letterman (1933-35) for both the Blue Raider baseball and basketball squads of the early 1930's. He was a solid third baseman for two seasons and played guard on the basketball team during the same period.

He has worked closely with the university since his graduation in 1935. He formed the first Blue Raider Club in 1947 and has been its president four times. He is currently a member of the State Board of Regents, which oversees MTSU.

KERR WAS a standout three-sport letterman in his playing days at MTSU. He lettered in both football and basketball



"Voice of the Blue Raiders", Monte Hale, will be one of three Raider greats to inducted into the Blue Raider Hall of Fame Saturday. Charlie Kerr, and Ken Ezell, along with Hale, will be honored at the sixth annual Letterman's Hall of Fame Breakfast.

from 1929-32, and baseball in State Department of Education, 1930.

He has excelled in not only on the playing field, but also in the coaching and administrative occupations he has undertaken.

His 1935 Forrest High School team, in Chapel Hill, Tenn., went undefeated and was unscored on until the last quarter of his last game. He then moved to Columbia High School and then on to Cumberland College in 1940.

IN 1946 he moved into administrative work when he became Director of Health and Physical Education with the

State Department of Education, 1930.

He held that position until 1963 when he took over the program's Adult Basic Education State and held that until his retirement in 1976.

Kerr is presently president of MTSU's National Alumni Association.

The event will get underway at 7 a.m. in the Tennessee Room of the Student Union Building and is open to all. Tickets are \$3.50.

MTSU choir to give performance

The MTSU Concert Choir and the Chamber Singers will present a musical program on Sunday Nov. 8, at 3 p.m. in the Music Hall of the Wright Music Building.

The concert will feature Philip Howard and Raymond Bills, both of MTSU's piano faculty, in Brahms' "Liedeslieder Waltzes," and Rutter's "Gloria." "Gloria" is a

contemporary setting of the famous text with brass, percussion, and organ.

PERFORMING several madrigals, motets, and, in honor of Bartok's centennial, his "Four Slovak Folksongs," will be the Chamber Singers.

Presented for the State Convention of the Tennessee Music Teachers' Association, the groups will be under the

direction of Sandra Willetts, who joined the MTSU Music Department in August as director of choral activities.

Willetts was formerly the director of choral activities at St. Mary's College of Maryland, Tidewater Music Festival and Summer Camps, and music director/conductor of the Southern Maryland Choral Society. She is a graduate of the University of Cincinnati's College-Conservatory of Music, Westminster College, and Westminister College. Her past experience also includes working as an adjudicator, clinician, and guest conductor as well as a soloist and actress.

Sunday's concert will be open to the public.

'Shrew' tamed here Nov. 9

The National Shakespeare Company, a nationally known classical touring company, will present "The Taming of the Shrew" in the Dramatic Arts Auditorium Nov. 9 at 8 p.m.

"The Taming of the Shrew" is one of Shakespeare's most biting comedies. The play itself contains a few burlesque pratfalls and general tomfoolery. It is Shakespeare's most visually comic play, a 16th century knock-down, drag-out battle of the sexes.

The National Shakespeare

Company was founded in 1963 under the artistic direction of producer Philip Meister. It has toured colleges, universities, and arts councils nationwide with productions of classical drama.

The company of 12, which tours with full scenery, lighting and costumes, performs their repertoire at 110 cities in 40 states to a total audience of over 175,000.

"The Taming of the Shrew" is a presentation of the MTSU Fine Arts Committee. The play is free and open to the public.



News Briefs

BROCKTON, Mass. (AP) — A 24-year-old self-proclaimed vampire said a voice told him to kill his grandmother with a gold-tipped bullet and drink her blood, the man's mother testified Monday.

Janet Jones testified for the prosecution in the second day of the murder trial of James P. Riva, of Boston, charged in the April 1980 slaying of Carmen Lopez, 74. She was shot, stabbed and beaten in her

Debate

(Continued from page 1) and won their respective quarterfinal rounds.

Gregory and Cantrell advanced to the finals, but were defeated in a close 2 to 1 decision by the University of Florida. MTSU wound up second and third place winners in the tournament, with Cantrell and Simmerly recognized as two of the five most outstanding debaters in the competition.

The team is competing in tournaments at Appalachian State University in Boone, N. C. and The University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

Marshfield home.

Defense attorney John T. Spinale has told the court he is seeking an innocent verdict by reason of insanity.

Testifying in Brockton Superior Court, Mrs. Jones, of Middlebury, Vt., described her visit to her son's cell in June 1980. She said he told her that a voice told him he would die if he did not kill his grandmother.

She said Riva said he had planned to shoot his grandmother with one bullet tipped with gold paint.

"He said if they weren't gold, they wouldn't find their mark. The vampires had told him that in Florida," she said, referring to her son's 1978 visit to Florida.

Mrs. Jones said Riva told her he expected to shoot Mrs. Lopez once, but had to shoot her three more times.

She testified he told her he tried unsuccessfully to drink her blood. "That's what the vampires told him to do," she said.

After the killing, she said her son told her, he went to the North River to kill himself, but didn't because he feared his body would be mutilated.

She testified that his idea was to "kill everybody who hated him and come back and be handsome, have a car and girl friends and his life would be fine."

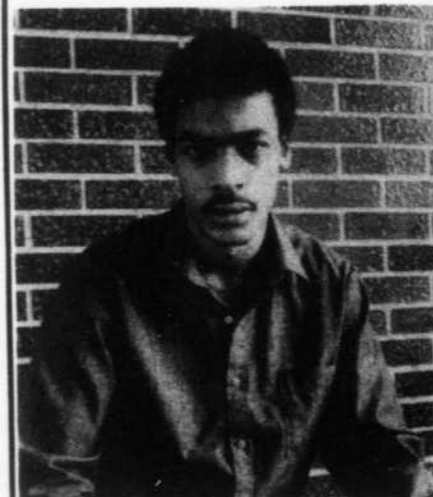
NEW YORK (AP) — Nearly half the married people among 24,000 readers of Psychology Today who answered a questionnaire about their morals said they have cheated on their spouses, the magazine said Thursday.

Nearly 4 out of 10 of those responding said they cheated on their income taxes.

About 8 out of 10 of the sex cheats felt guilty about their affairs while 6 of 10 tax cheats felt guilty about lying to the government, the magazine said.

The magazine said its results cannot be taken as applying to Americans as a whole, since its sampling was self-selected from among those with access to the magazine. Those answering were generally young adults with higher than average education and nearly 7 of 10 were women, it said.

TALKING HEADS



ORLANDO TURNER — Junior



CHRIS HINSON — Sophomore



SANDI MURRAY — Junior

"The United States will do something through the underground. No real military action will happen. Maybe we should deal in military action. Russia may think we're bluffing."

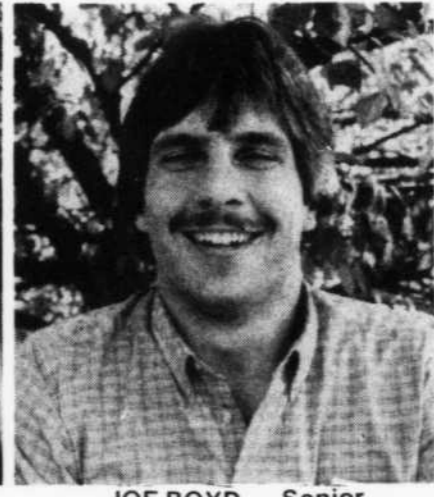
"We should openly go in. I think we eill and should take action. We should give Russia an ultimatum, to get out or we'll come in."

"I think the United States will get involved. Reagan isn't like Carter. He'll do something. I think it's good we have a strong president, but we shouldn't have to fight for other countries."

If Russia invades Poland, what do you think the United States will do? What do you think the United States should do?



JIM HARRIS — Sophomore



JOE BOYD — Senior



SANDY STATUM — Junior

"There is not much we can do. Reagan will make a lot of threats, but I can't see how he can carry them out."

"I think we ought to go in and fight. I think we will. Somebody needs to stand up to the Communists."

"We'll lay back and watch. I think it's none of our business."

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Smith gets starting nod Bewitching Raiders eye winning season on MTSU's Halloween Homecoming

By DON HARRIS
Sports Editor

On a Halloween Homecoming, some 70 football players will mask themselves in blue and white costumes and go "trick or treating" for their first winning season since 1972.

When the Youngstown Penguins waddle into Murfreesboro on Saturday, they won't stand a ghost of a chance if the Great Pumpkin delivers what Middle Tennessee coaches have been hoping for—a sixth win.

MIDDLE Tennessee, which stands 5-3 (3-2 in the OVC), will be out "goblin" up Youngstown State, 4-3 overall and 3-3 in the league, looking for MTSU's first winning season since Bill Peck's '72 Raiders. Game time for the Oktoberfest will be 1:30 p.m. at Johnny "Red" Floyd Stadium.

In the first meeting between the two schools, Middle Tennessee will be facing a team of which the coaches know very little about.

"Youngstown is a real mystery to us," head coach Boots Donnelly said. "We're just preparing on what we know—their reputation."

THE PENGUINS have already beaten two excellent teams in Delaware and Eastern Illinois in the past two weeks. The only games they have lost have been to Eastern, Western, and Murray.

"They got started slow," Donnelly said, "but they've gotten better with each game."

Probably the key factor in the game will be the fact that freshman signal-caller Van Smith will get the nod for the starting position rather than veteran Brown Sanford.

"BROWN IS not really 100 percent healthy," Donnelly said. "He's well enough to play, but Van will start."

In last week's loss to Austin Peay, the Clarksville native connected on four of seven passes for 66 yards, and one of those was for a touchdown.

Smith has thrown three TD strikes in the last two games, and only two interceptions.

Teamwise, the Penguins have an edge offensively while the Blue Raiders have a defensive advantage.

YOUNGSTOWN has a rushing average of 172 yards and has scored 18 touchdowns overall. MTSU has only found pay dirt nine times, and barely

averages a 200 yards per game total.

On the other side of the ball, Middle Tennessee ranks third in the OVC overall, giving up 262 yards per game and has forced a league-high 28 turnovers, a statistic that has been the mainstay for MTSU all year.

"I think their feet are on the ground now (after the loss to Austin Peay)," the Raider mentor said. "They understand how they got to win five games. They got there by working hard."

Donnelly feels the team had a good week of practices and thinks the team will play well, but isn't sure if it will be enough. "This is our Homecoming," Donnelly said, "but we haven't won that in six years."

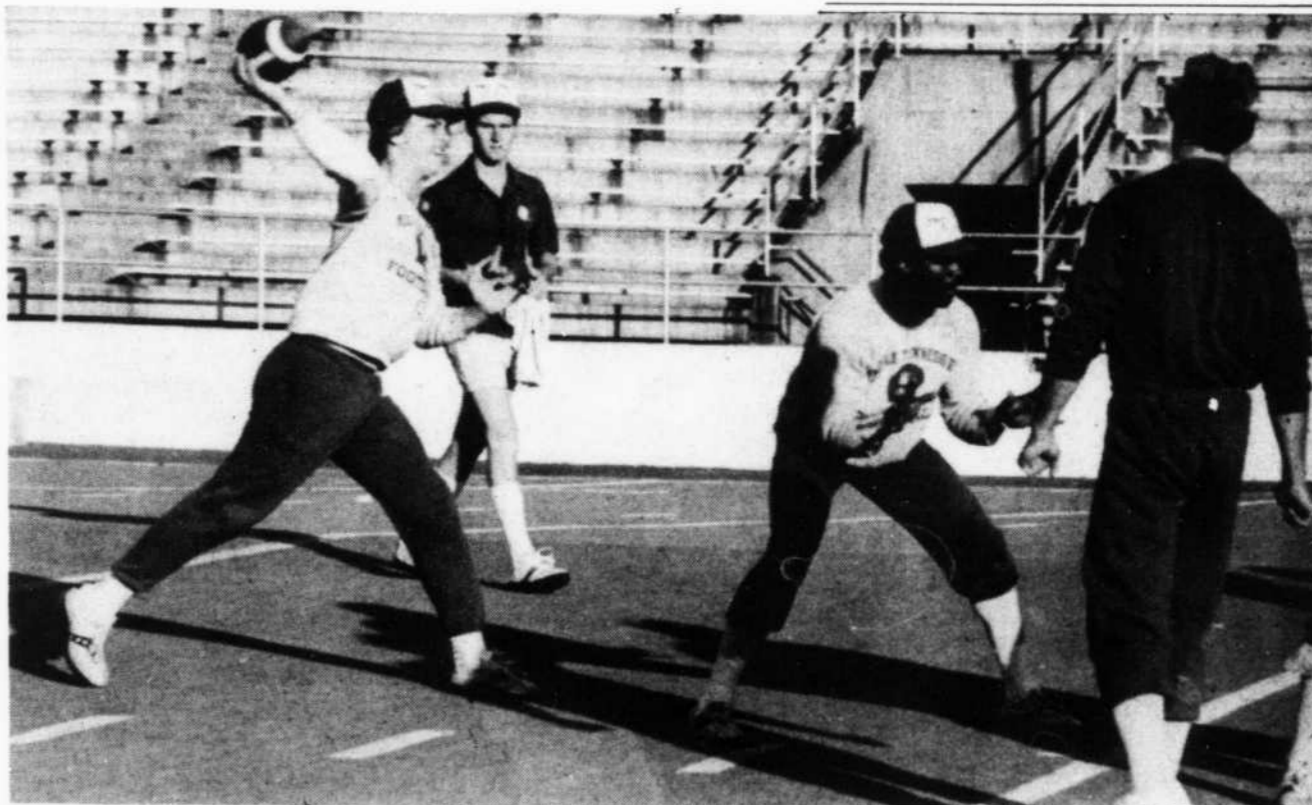


Photo by Don Closson
Rookie quarterback Van Smith will be at the helm Saturday afternoon when the Blue Raiders take on the Penguins of Youngstown State in a Halloween Homecoming for Middle Tennessee. Junior signal-caller Brown Sanford is still troubled from a hip injury he suffered against Eastern Kentucky. Donnelly said that Sanford is still not 100 percent healthy, and that Smith will start.

New assistant baseball coach on his way to reaching life goal

By STEVE PRICE
Sports Writer

This is not the classic "from rags to riches" story, but rather the tale of a man seeking to work his way up to the top of his field.

"I want to be a head college baseball coach someday," revealed MTSU's new assistant baseball coach David Garner. And judging by his past record, he appears to be well on his way to accomplishing his goal.

GARNER, originally from Nashville, graduated from MTSU in 1977. He then moved to Panama City, Fla., where he became an assistant baseball and football coach at Rutherford High School.

The following year he was elevated to the position of head baseball coach and took over a team that hadn't manufactured a winning season in seven years.

During his brief three year tenure at Rutherford, Garner's teams rolled up a 60-29-1 record and captured three county championships.

"I FELT really fortunate to get a head coaching job at such a young age," Garner said. "I was 23 when I got the head baseball job and felt like I got a good jump and gained experience early."

At that point in his career, Garner decided to get involved in college ball and pursue his master's degree, which is required to become a head college coach. That's where Middle Tennessee came back into Garner's life.

"This (MTSU) is as fine a place as you can go, and coach Stanford is as good a coach as you'll find around," Garner continued.

"I MISS where I came from," he added. "You get a little bit closer to high school athletes because they're a little more dependent on you, but that's all part of growing up."



Photo by Lesley Collins

David Garner, the new assistant coach for the Blue Raider diamondmen, has hopes of one day becoming a college baseball coach. He served as head baseball coach for three years at the high school level before joining John Stanford and company.

"I look forward to coming up here every day," the new assistant coach admitted. "Of course, if I didn't, I'd be looking to go somewhere else."

As far as coaching goes, Garner realizes that the needs of the college player can be quite different from that of one on the high school level.

"HIGH SCHOOL athletes are still in a real search," Garner said. "They are searching for ideas, beliefs and opinions and they really watch you, so you have to be a total person. They watch you when you think they are not watching, and sometimes they'll try to be like you."

"That's not to say that the college athlete is not searching," he determined, "because we have players who are undecided in their major."

As the level of competition increases from high school to

college and then to pro ball, the emphasis on winning becomes greater and greater, and the player must be able to handle the increasing pressure to win.

"THERE IS more pressure on winning (in college) because the next level is professional, and a lot of players are motivated by that aspect," Garner explained.

"A college athlete has to go out there and improve every day because he's at the point now when he quits improving, he's through."

Garner really enjoys working with hitters, but what he would especially like would be to get one of those OVC championship rings, which he watched last year's squad receive during halftime of the MTSU and Murray football game.

"After watching 'em out there during the football game and getting those rings—I'm hungry," he said.

Sports Stuff

by Bob Gary

Well, major league baseball has a new world champion team today, namely the Los Angeles Dodgers. Tommy Lasorda's ballclub, which undoubtedly had help from the "Big Dodger in the Sky", as Lasorda likes to call Him, did away with the hated New York Yankees in game six of the World Series on Wednesday night.

As I have stated earlier, I am not so thrilled that the Dodgers won as I am that the Yankees lost. I knew it would happen, though, when I made my pseudo-endorsement for New York last week. After that, if you'll remember, the Dodgers won four straight to take the 78th fall classic.

I THINK this year's series was testament to the ill-conceived split season. Look at this; the "world champions" weren't even the best team in their division (the Cincinnati Reds were). They weren't even second best (the Houston Astros were).

The completion of the 1981 World Series should be celebrated not because a new world champion has been crowned, but because it signals the end to the longest, most confused baseball season ever, and to one of the overall worst debacles in sports history. Here's hoping it never happens again.

O.K., now on to other stuff. A sometime observer of this column, Jack Turner of the political science department, happens to be an ardent University of Kentucky fan, as am I. Turner came forth with a request yesterday right before class, and it was brilliant.

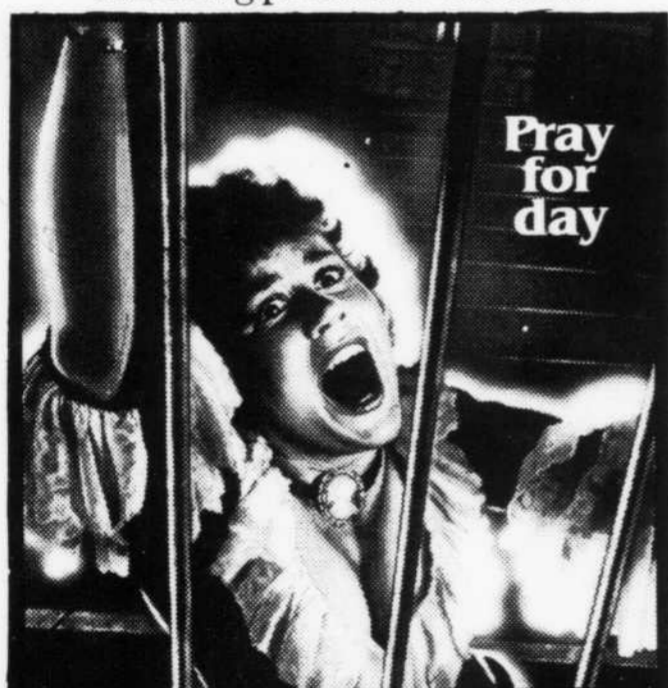
HAVING observed the effectiveness of my putting the jinx on the Yankees last week, Jack asked me to publicly predict that the winner of the national championship in college basketball this coming season would be North Carolina.

He seems to see the Tar Heels as Kentucky's main competition for national honors in 1981-82. So, with this in mind and always having a desire to get on the good side of any of my professors, let the record show that on this day and in this column, I predict that the next NCAA basketball champs will be North Carolina. Now I dare Dean Smith to win it.

How about pro football? Who (including our own pigskin
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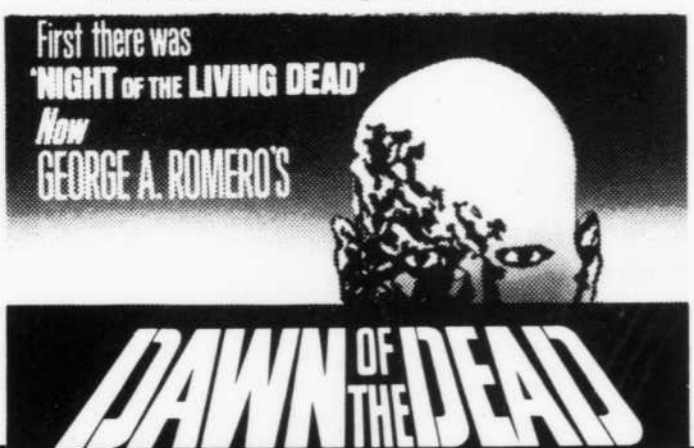


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Sports Stuff

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prognosticators) can predict things from week to week these days? I mean, Chicago beating San Diego? Who would have thought it?

THE ONLY thing that seems to be certain in the NFL these days is that my favorite team, the Baltimore Colts, are going to get their tails kicked every single week, despite the great days that Bert Jones seems to be able to put together. I'm getting a bit despondent about this, because I've been a Colts fan since way back in the mid 1960's, when Johnny U., Tom Matte, and John Mackey made All-Pro every year.

I've finally decided that, assuming there are other Colts fans out there, it's time for us to lend a hand and help Baltimore out. If you would care to contribute anything from money to a prayer for a new secondary to advice on a candidate to replace current head coach Mark McCormack, send it to:

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Well, it's about time to wind it up for this week, and that means it's time for...

MY WEEKLY DIG AT THE TWO PRE-EMINENT TENNESSEE VOLTS ON CAMPUS, RUSS AND JAY. Since Tennessee has an open date this weekend, they definitely won't lose. In fact, I make the Vols a two point favorite. Anyway, guys, you may notice in the letters to the editor that you've picked up some support. Mr. Hall correctly points out that I did err in saying the Vols managed only seven points against Georgia Tech and Auburn. They did in fact roll over those two teams with a big 10 points in each game. Sorry, guys.

The writer also correctly points out that to this point, my percentage on the pigskin prognostications is the lowest in the bunch. This is simply because I hate to pick the favorites in every game every week. I like to try and smell out an upset from time to time. A lower percentage is the price I pay.

Well, since UT literally doesn't play this week, that's about all I can say except to be watching next week. 'O keepers of the Orange faith. Next week is homecoming on the hill. You guys do remember Rutgers and Virginia, don't you?

Pigskin Prognostications

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Sports Columnist

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Lady Raider runners prepare for OVC Championship

By MARK TUCKER

Sports Writer

The MTSU Lady Raider cross-country team ran to a third-place finish in the Georgia State Invitational Run last weekend, and once again Lisa Mitchell was the first Raider across the cross the finish line.

Mitchell finished eighth, running the

3.73-mile race in 23:32, about a minute-and-a-half off the pace of Vanderbilt's Phyllis Hines who finished first.

THE UNIVERSITY of Georgia had the best runners last Saturday as they placed four of their runners among the top 10 finishers and compiled a total of 26 points for the victory.

Berry College finished second in the

nine-team field with a total of 60 points as they outdistanced MTSU, who finished third with 81.

"That course was one of the toughest I've seen," coach Mike Rasper said. "It was extremely hilly and it was about 32 degrees at race time."

MTSU'S performance last Saturday pleased Rasper and he said the women

"were really running well as they approached next Saturday's OVC meet."

Sharon Johnson finished 11th in 24:05, Robin Moses came in 17th running in at 24:59, Diana Oleka and Vicki Wells placed 20th and 25th, respectively.

The women's cross-country team has already won five trophies thus far in the season and this Saturday, Oct. 31, the Lady Raiders will travel to Murray State to try and pick up one more before they go into the Regional Cross-Country Championships in Fairfax, Va., Nov. 6.

"We hope to finish first in the OVC Championships this Saturday at Murray," Rasper said, "but we would not be disappointed to be among the top three."

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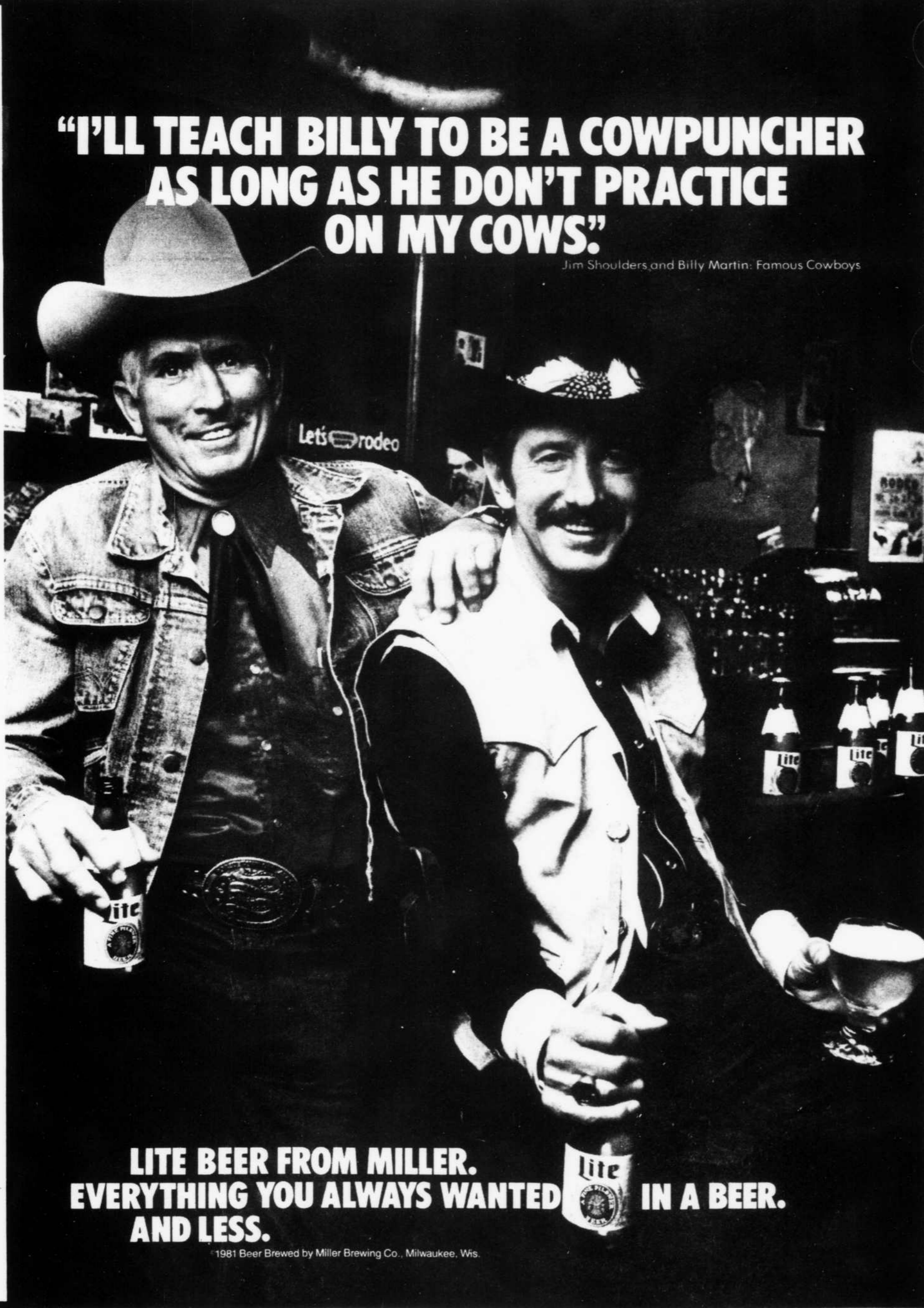
Personals

Hey Big Sis,
Thanks for the yummys, the nuts were good but you should have used good 'sense'
Your loving little brother.

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