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MIDDLE TENNESSEE STATE UNIVERSITY SIDELINES

Volume 59, Number 14

October 30, 1984

The News in Brief

LOMA LINDA, Calif. (UPI)—The surgeon who put a baboon's heart into a dying human infant said he sympathizes with animal rights activists complaining the operation was inhumane, but says human life must take precedence. Baby Fae, 16 days old, remained in critical but stable condition Sunday.

GENEVA, Switzerland (UPI)—OPEC oil ministers summoned to an emergency meeting yesterday were expected to agree on a temporary oil production cut in an effort to prevent a global price war. The OPEC monitoring committee met Sunday to draft proposals for the full emergency conference Monday.

WARSAW, Poland (UPI)—Large groups of riot police were deployed in major cities to prevent protests as millions of Poles prayed for a pro-Solidarity priest who was abducted 10 days ago and feared dead. No incidents were reported following masses Sunday for the Rev. Jerzy Popieluszko.

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI)—Army troops battled Druze Moslem militiamen in the hills outside Beirut Monday in the worst outbreak of fighting in months. Shells crashing into the city's residential areas injured at least six people. Factional radio stations accused opposing groups of starting the shelling.

PORTSMOUTH, Va. (UPI)—Police may turn to a psychiatrist for clues on why a man obsessed with the movie "Revenge of the Ninja" donned the garb of an oriental warrior and murdered two people before killing himself. Police said Sunday Gregory Eley, 24, dressed in his black "Ninja" outfit, gunned down Arlene Jones, 47, and Wayne Massey, 42, Friday night.

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (UPI)—State officials say Tennessee's water quality program has improved dramatically since information was gathered for an Environmental Protection Agency ranking showing a poor performance. EPA has listed Tennessee as one of nine with deficient water programs because it had a "tremendous backlog" of expired and un-reissued water permits for strip mining and because there was not enough enforcement activity when water permits were violated.

Alcohol difficulties subject of program

By PAT WARNER
Sidelines Staff Writer

A preventive program for students who have alcohol-related problems will be started by the end of the semester, according to Associate Dean of Students John D. Hays.

The *Journal of Studies on Alcohol* reports that 33 percent of college students experience difficulty as the result of alcohol. Another report in the *Journal of Alcohol and Drug Education* states that of 1,128 students sampled, the majority of them suffer problems because of drinking. Of that majority, 9 percent damaged university property, 4 percent had trouble with the police, and 4 percent had trouble with their school administration.

"EIGHTY-FIVE PERCENT of the disciplinary problems here involve drinking [alcohol]," Hays said.

Most of these students will be referred to the Behavior While

Intoxicated Program, according to Hays. Students can also be referred by faculty members, administrative staff, housing staff, university security, the university counseling center, persons outside the university community, other students or by the student with the problem.

Once referred, the student will complete an interview with Hays to determine if the student would be helped by the BWI program or if the student needs to consult another agency, Hays said.

The program consists of two weekday evening sessions, according to Hays. The sessions will include films, group discussions and question and answer periods.

After the student has completed the program, the student will then complete a follow-up interview with Hays to determine if any progress has been made with the student's problem.

Students sought to act in harassment video

By CONNIE CASS
Sidelines Staff Writer

Nine students are needed to play speaking and non-speaking roles in the Nov. 3 taping of classroom scenes for the videotape MTSU volunteers are making about sexual harassment on college campuses.

The 30-minute videotape being made by students and faculty members will be shown at MTSU and possibly at other

colleges in the nation, according to Mary Jo James, director of media services.

AT LEAST NINE students are needed for the classroom scenes, James said, and up to 15 could participate. Five or six of the roles will be speaking parts, she said.

According to James, students do not need acting experience for the parts.

Students "willing to make a commitment" to work from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Saturday



Photo by Melissa Givens

Anna Forte, an MTSU graduate student, paints a clown face on a youngster at Saturday's Family Housing Fall Festival.

should contact James at her office in the Learning Lab at the Learning Resources Center by tomorrow.

"IT IS VERY good experience for anyone," James said. Working in front of television cameras would be a "totally new experience" for many theatre students, she added.

Five of the 12 scenes in the videotape have been completed, and taping should be finished by the end of

this semester, James said.

Hal Christiansen, an English instructor here, is playing the lead role in the videotape.

Mass communications instructors Frank Blodgett and Tom Keller are directing the taping.

Frazier paper entries sought by English dept.

By LARRY PAREIGIS
Sidelines Staff Writer

Entries for the Neal D. Frazier Writing Award are now being accepted in the English department.

To enter, students are required to write an original essay on some aspect of the use or influence of the Bible in literature or other of the humanities such as art, music, languages, history or philosophy.

NEAL DOUGLAS Frazier came to Middle Tennessee State Teachers College—one of the prior names for this university—in 1925, and continued to teach until his death in 1945. Frazier, a "forward-looking man," according to Guy Anderson, a professor in the English department, was the first chairman of MTSU's English department.

He also holds the distinction of originating a course entitled "The Bible as Literature" at a time when one was "more likely to find 'The Life and Teachings of Jesus,' 'Major Prophets of the Old Testament,' or 'The Travels of Paul,'" said Anderson, who now teaches the course.

Anderson contribution remembered

By KRISTI HINES
Sidelines Staff Writer

Dr. June Anderson's concern for children was the cornerstone for establishing the current MTSU Day Care Center.

In a dedication ceremony yesterday at the Day Care Center, MTSU President Sam Ingram expressed his gratitude for the work done by the late Dr. Anderson.

"THE DAY CARE center began as a dream with June Anderson, and, quite frankly, I didn't think it was a dream she'd see come true," Ingram said.

According to Ingram, the center got off to a bad start because funding was low and the facility had to be self-sustained by the parents of the children.

Anderson, however, did not give up.

"WITHOUT JUNE Anderson, the day care center as we know it today would not exist," Ingram said.

The center has a capacity of 25 children, ages three to five, and is filled at the moment. The children that attend are those of MTSU students and faculty.

A plaque in honor of Anderson, a professor in chemistry at MTSU since 1958 and director of the WISE office, is now in place in the entrance of the day care center in her memory.

Two of Frazier's students who later married, Paul and Kate Gore Farmer, established and underwrote the Neal D. Frazier Writing Award in the memory of this visionary.

THE LENGTH of the finished paper should be approximately 1,000 words with a maximum of 2,500, Anderson said.

Essays will then be judged by a panel from the English department comprised of Anderson, William Beasley and Margaret Ordoubadian on "appropriateness of topic, quality of attainment and quality of writing," with any MTSU undergraduate or graduate student eligible to enter.

Award-winning topics submitted in the past include "Gerontion and Job: Birds of a Feather" and "The Americanization of the Passion in William Faulkner's A Fable."

Deadline for submission of entries is noon on Jan. 30, 1985, to the English Office, Room 302 in Peck Hall.

The awards of \$200 for first place and \$100 for second place will be presented at the University Awards Banquet in April, Anderson said.

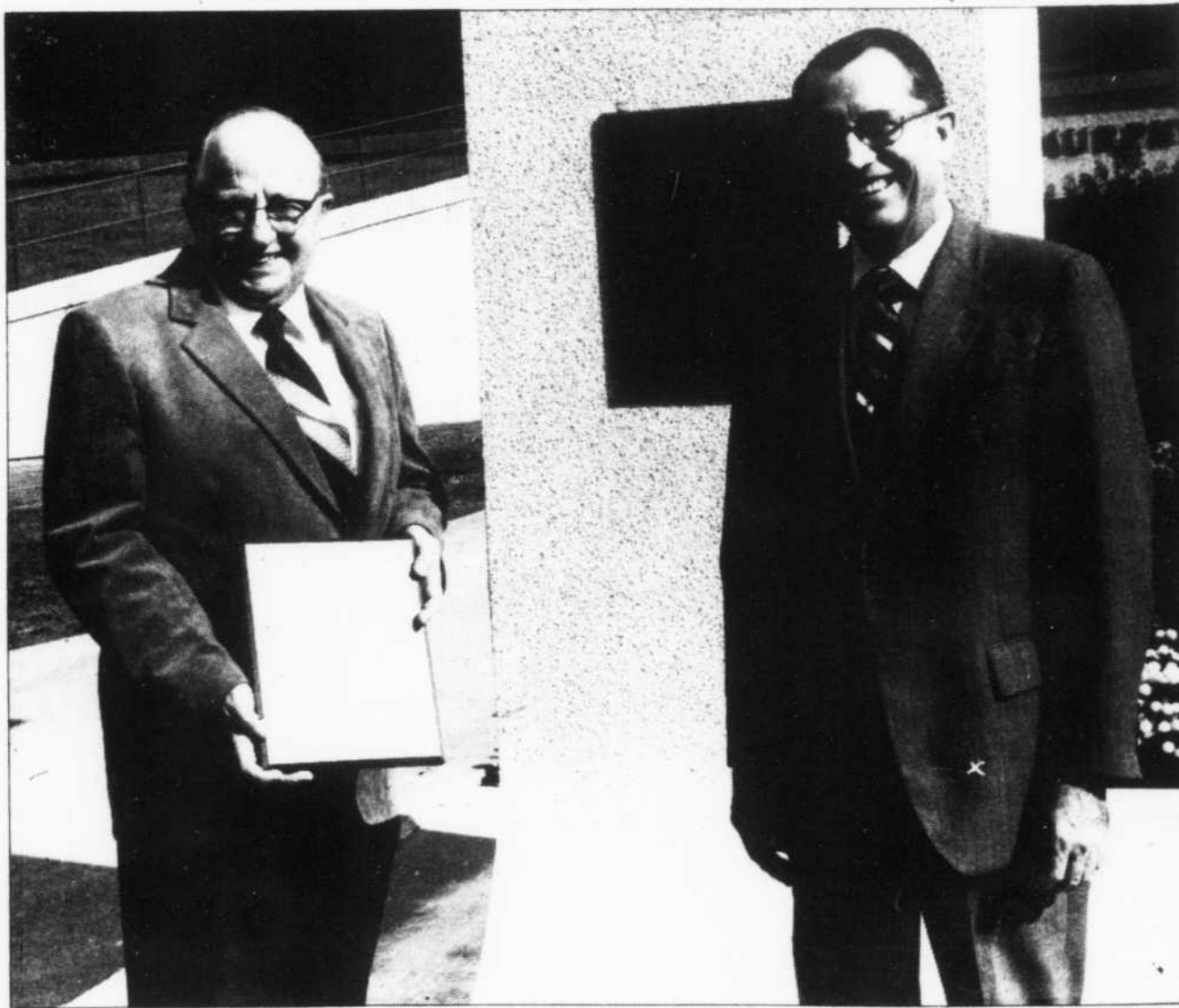


Photo by Melissa Givens

Harry Bradley displays a plaque presented to him by MTSU President Sam Ingram Friday during the dedication ceremony of the Harry Bradley message center in front of Murphy Center. The message center was made possible by a \$40,000 gift to the school by Bradley, a former resident of Murfreesboro, now a Texas millionaire. In honor of the dedication, Ingram declared Friday Harry Bradley day at MTSU.

Photographer Stone documents Americans during their play

From STAFF REPORTS

MTSU's Photographic Gallery is currently displaying the work of nationally known photographer Jim Stone who tries, through his photographs, to document how Americans spend their leisure time.

Stone first studied photography with Minor

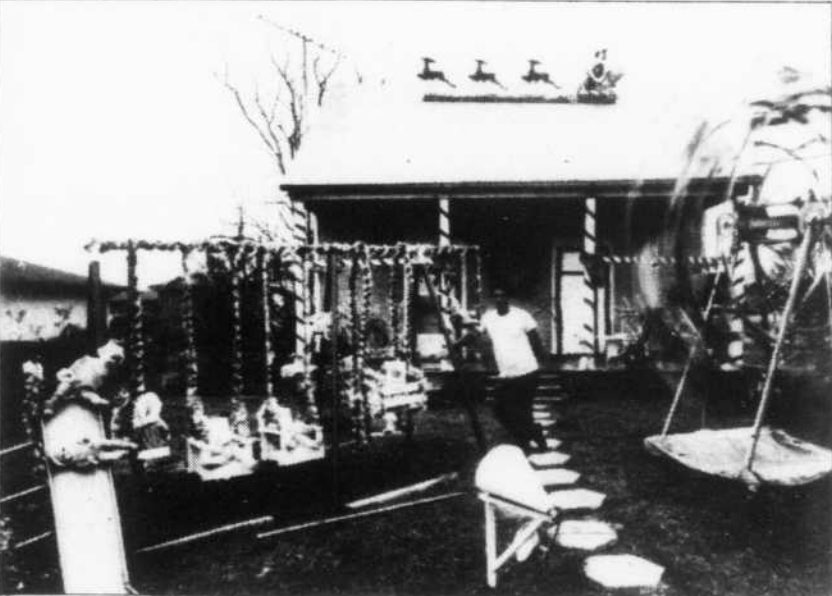
White at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. He graduated with a bachelor's degree in architecture and subsequently earned a masters of fine art in photography at the Rhode Island School of Design where he studied with Harry Callahan and Aaron Siskind.

FOR THE PAST few years

he has been photographing on the road using a 4x5 view camera and Polaroid Type 55 positive/negative film.

Since 1975, Stone's work has been featured in over two dozen solo exhibitions in this country. His photographs are in the collections of the Corcoran Gallery of Art, Washington, D.C.; The Museum of Fine Arts, Boston; The Museum of Fine Arts, Houston; The Center for Creative Photography at the University of Arizona in Tucson, The Fogg Museum, Cambridge, Mass.; and the International Polaroid Collection, which is housed in Offenbach, Germany.

The Stone exhibit will be on display through Nov. 8 in the gallery located on the first floor of the Learning Resources Center. The gallery is open from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. on weekdays, 8 a.m. to noon Saturdays and 6 to 10 p.m. Sunday.



An example of the photographic works by Jim Stone now on display at the Photographic Gallery.

Campus Capsule

TODAY

SIGMA IOTA EPSILON MEMBERS should meet in the Tennessee Room of the James Union Building today at 4:30 p.m. for the SIE photograph for *Midlander*. The SIE semi-annual banquet will be Nov. 28.

WEDNESDAY

ASSOCIATION FOR COMPUTING Machinery (ACM) pictures for the 1984 *Midlander* will be taken at 3:10 p.m. in the Tennessee Room of the James Union Building.

THURSDAY

THE PSI-CSI Psychology Club will meet at 2:30 p.m. in Room 305 of the University Center. Dr. Bernie Carducci will speak on the topic, "Preparing Psychology Students for Careers in Psychology."

MONDAY

NURSING CAREER DAY will take place today from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Tennessee Room of the James Union Building. Representatives from approximately 25 hospitals will be present to talk with nursing students or other students interested in health occupations. Students are invited to visit with these recruiters.

NOTICES

THE JSA FOUNDATION is accepting scholarship applications for the spring semester. Forms are available at the MTSU Financial Aid Office in Room 212 of the Cope Administration Building, in the psychology

department office in Room 103 of Jones Hall, and in Room 206 of the James Union Building. Women students who are at least 23 years of age are eligible for the JSA scholarships. Completed applications are due Nov. 23. Mail the completed form to Box 523, MTSU.

THE MTSU GARDEN COMMITTEE requests that those using the faculty-student garden plot area remove all stakes and other foreign matter in the garden so that fall mowing and plowing can be completed during the next two weeks.

THE WEEKLY SERVICE, "MANNA," takes place every Thursday at 7 p.m. at the Baptist Student Union across from the Alumni Gym.

THE CALIFORNIA ACHIEVEMENT TEST for admissions to teacher education will be given at 4 p.m. on Tuesday, Nov. 6, in the Tennessee Room of the James Union Building. Students taking the test must present a valid ID. There is no charge for the test and pre-registration is not required.

THE MID-CUMBERLAND HUMAN RESOURCES AGENCY urgently needs people to deliver meals for its meals-on-wheels program. Meals are delivered between 10:30 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. daily. If you can spare one or two hours a week, call 896-3407 or 890-2677 for more details.

Seminar teaches time management

A limited number of spaces are left in the Time Management seminar scheduled for Friday.

Students and others interested in taking the seminar should register at the Business Office in the Cope Administration Office as soon as possible, according to a spokesman from the Office of Continuing Education.

THE COURSE is designed to help people "find their hidden talents," seminar instructor Rita Davenport said.

Davenport is the owner of the Davenport Agency, a home economics consulting company in Phoenix, Ariz. For the past 13 years, the MTSU graduate

and 1981 Arizona Woman of the Year has produced and hosted "Open House," an award-winning daily television program in Phoenix, given over 500 lectures around the country and written three best-selling books with sales over half a million.

Davenport's challenging and electric presentation meets the needs of everyone in society, Kathryn Price, MTSU home economics professor, said.

"PEOPLE OUT IN the business world as well as students, faculty members, everyone—whether they're blue collar or white collar, students or parents—can profit by learning to manage their

time better," Price said. "It's not just for home economics people or women. It's for everyone."

THE SEMINAR will take place in the Keathley University Center Theatre from 8 a.m. to noon.

The reduced registration fee for the Time Management Seminar is \$10 per student, \$20 for others.

All proceeds will go to the MTSU Foundation to establish a scholarship in the home economics department in an effort to "support those who supported me," Davenport said.

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Sir Pizza is now delivering pizza each day from 5 p.m. until closing. (75¢ delivery charge)

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Reaching New Heights



Your old friend, Jackson Heights Plaza, has a brand new look!

And to celebrate the renovation of Murfreesboro's first shopping center, you're invited to our 25th Anniversary Sale, October 29th-November 3rd. You'll find bargains and extra-special values throughout the plaza.

When you stop by, be sure to register for one of seven free gift certificates redeemable at any store in Jackson Heights Plaza. (See details at right.)

On Saturday, bring the kids for a hot-air balloon ride! Weather permitting, the balloon will take to the skies from 12 noon until 4 p.m.

We may have a new look, but our commitment to serving you hasn't changed.

Jackson Heights Plaza. Reaching new heights.
800 NW Broad Street, Murfreesboro.
Sales Dates: Monday, October 29-Saturday, November 3.

\$2,000 in gift certificates will be given away!

Grand Prize: \$1,000 gift certificate
Second Prize: \$500 gift certificate
5 (five) Third Prizes: \$100 gift certificates

Register at any of our stores. Drawing takes place Saturday, November 3, 1984, at 4:00 p.m.

Rules:

1. Winners will be notified by phone. You do not have to be present to win. No purchase necessary.
2. Gift Certificates, redeemable at any store in Jackson Heights Plaza, must be redeemed by December 31, 1984.
3. Employees of participating merchants, Jackson Heights Plaza, Freeman Companies, and Powell Advertising, Inc., and their immediate families are ineligible.

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Sound Shop

Southeastern Health Spa

Sullivan's Department Store

This 'n' That

Typewriter Shop

Yours Truly

Coming Soon: J.C. Penney Catalog Store

FTX weekend shows ROTC's best

By DELORES DELVIN
Sidelines Photo Editor

The helicopters behind Cummings Hall last Friday morning marked the beginning of MTSU's ROTC Field Training Exercise weekend.

FTX takes place one weekend each semester to introduce MS I's and II's (military science freshmen and sophomore cadets) to the military way of life.

IT ALSO TRAINS MS III's (junior cadets) and evaluates their leadership abilities to prepare them for advance camp at Fort Riley next summer.

An MS III's performance at advance camp is a major factor in determining the type of commission a cadet will receive after graduation.

The senior cadets, MS IV's, are given leadership positions in the planning and conducting of the training at FTX.

THE CADETS WERE flown by helicopter to Smyrna Air Base to start the weekend.

During the day MS I's and II's were exposed to the Leadership Reaction Course, which helps to discover an individual's weaknesses and strengths in leadership ability. The participants work with people they've never met before in solving the problems of the course, which Cadet Capt. Young Bouch calls "great."

The major exercise of the FTX was Saturday night's patrol of the MS III's. The cadets were issued M-16 rifles with blank adapters and blanks. The MS I's and II's were taught basic patrolling maneuvers Saturday and sealed off a perimeter in the woods to defend against the MS III's Saturday night attack. The MS III's went on night patrols Friday, which prepared them for the next day's mission.

MEANWHILE, THE MS I's and II's spent approximately three hours in the woods on their stomachs waiting for the MS III's to attack.

Artillery simulators with one-fourth the power of a stick of dynamite were exploded by army officials to simulate actual battle conditions.

The MS III's attacked the positions defended by the MS I's and II's, with both sides claiming victory.

IF IT SOUNDS as though the FTX is a weekend of "playing army," it is. But the playing of battle demonstrates the character and leadership ability of the participants, and it teaches the cadets the proper way to defend.

The purpose of the army is to prevent war; the surest way to invite war is to be weak, says Cadet Lt. Col. Mark Benedict.

"Our job is to prevent war, and if there is a war, to win it," Benedict says.



Marlene Mathena explains patrolling procedures to the MS II's.



Jane Runions, Mark Duncan, Jonathon West and a fellow MS II Cadet try to pull and push a metal beam onto a wall at the LRC.



MS II Cadets Mark Duncan and Todd Curtis look for enemy soldiers as they are patrolling.



Jane Runions pushes herself across a steel cable while trying to help her group at the LRC.



It takes two halves to make a tent, and two people must share. Two MS II Cadets help to build their shelter.



Steven Wells (above) shows how he feels about eating dehydrated MRE, meals ready to eat, in the rain Sunday morning, while MS I and II cadets Tony McGill, Jane Runions and Jonathon West advise Cadets Mark Duncan and Chandra Lawrence in getting a board across an obstacle at the LRC.



Photos by Delores Delvin

Middle Tennessee State University SIDELINES

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

McAteer's facts don't hold up

Independent senatorial candidate Ed McAteer's last-ditch attempt to improve his showing in the upcoming election for Howard Baker's vacated senate seat may have been expected, but we'd also have expected Mr. McAteer to do his homework a bit more thoroughly first.

McAteer is distributing literature—a half million fliers and 200,000 brochures have already been printed—charging that two of his opponents in the senatorial race, Republican Victor Ashe and Democrat Albert Gore Jr., support homosexual rights legislation, a claim both candidates categorically deny.

In defense of his accusation, McAteer says "when they are for the ERA [Equal Rights Amendment], they are for homosexual legislation."

But Mr. McAteer's argument is full of holes.

First of all, his Republican opponent, Ashe, loyally following his party's platform, opposes the ERA, although he voted for the proposal as a member of the state legislature. That makes McAteer's argument that "both of those guys are pro-ERA people" wrong.

Furthermore, McAteer's Democratic opponent, Gore—who does favor the ERA—has said specifically that he opposes a so-called "gay bill of rights"

resolution that failed in a congressional committee.

Mr. McAteer's argument is simply incorrect. Moreover, if it were true, it would still be unsound and illogical. McAteer apparently interprets the wording of the proposed amendment which says "no rights shall be abridged on account of sex" to mean *sexual preference* instead of *gender*, as authors of the amendment intended. It just goes to show that you can read anything in the way that will best suit your cause.

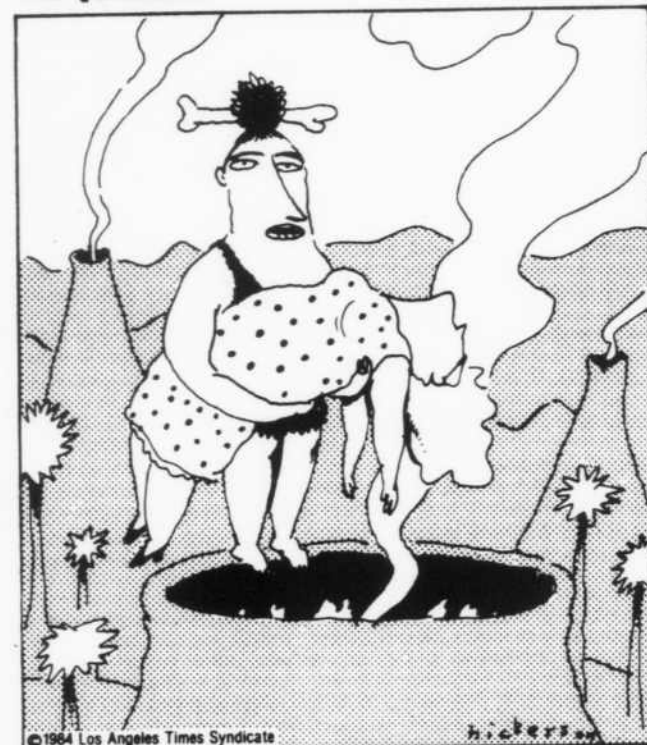
It is ironic, as a spokesman for Ashe has said, that someone presenting himself as the "candidate for morality" would allow the distribution of literature bearing such blatant falsehoods.

Still McAteer insists that his campaign material is completely true—"fair and factual," as the religious leader from Memphis puts it. "I'm going to tell the truth on these birds."

Even though McAteer trails Gore and Ashe by a tremendous margin (a recent poll commissioned by WSMV-TV shows that McAteer should expect no more than 4 percent of the vote on Nov. 6), that is no reason to desperately spout accusations with no factual. Mr. McAteer should get his facts straight.

CLF

THE QUIGMANS



by Buddy Hickerson



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The rules of war have changed—now all is fair

By DALE DWORAK
Sidelines Columnist

One hundred and seventy-nine years ago this past Sunday, on Oct. 21, 1815, two great battle fleets met off the coast of southwestern Spain and fought for close to five hours.

The British fleet, outnumbered 33 ships to 27, expected to win. It had little doubt that its superior training, gunnery and seamanship would bring victory. On the other hand the Combined Fleet of France and Spain expected to lose. Its lack of training, poor gunnery and long periods spent in port was expected to bring defeat.

A long series of battles, such as St. Vincent, the Nile and the Baltic, had established the supremacy of the Royal Navy and the defeatism of the French, for the British had never lost a battle with the French since the American revolution.

On that warm October day 50,000 men sailed into battle

on the finest naval weapons of their day—the mighty ship-of-the-line. Over 200 feet long, three masted, and carrying 74 cannon, the average ship-of-the-line was a masterful creation of war. Carrying 600

was a turning point. Never again could Napoleon consider invading the British Isles; instead, he was condemned to fight battle after battle on the Continent. Though Waterloo was 10 years in the future,

nations, organizations and pacts.

Not only have the rules all changed but no one even knows them. They are not written down in some playbook. Civilians are fair

Rant 'n' Rave

men to fire the guns and sail the ship into battle, it was able to fire a 32-pound cannon ball 6,000 yards and still have it pierce three feet of solid oak.

The battle between the two fleets around noon and ended around five in the afternoon. Thousands died or were maimed, and, though no British ships were lost, 18 French and Spanish ships were captured or destroyed. The death of their admiral, Horatio Nelson, was the greatest loss the British had to face in the aftermath of battle.

In the long years of the Napoleonic Wars, Trafalgar

Trafalgar was a climax, a point to which future events could be traced back. After Trafalgar the British ruled the oceans for over 100 years.

Unfortunately for man, the rules have all changed as far as war is concerned, and no more battles like Trafalgar shall ever be fought.

Never again will fleets or armies leave home and do battle to determine the fate of nations. Whole nations do the fighting now, one industrial plant against the other. Navies and armies are only extensions of these industrial plants, pawns in the chess battles of

game. Cities are there for the bombing, burning or atomizing. And the numbers are staggering. Mere thousands died at Trafalgar to decide the fate of a war, while today, in a more enlightened era, millions and perhaps billions of lives are at stake. And who is to decide where war shall stop—where we shall kill and where we shan't?

War and battles are now limitless. We are held captive by our weapons and weapon systems. Our missiles are a staggering collection of swords of Damocles held by horse hairs so very, very thin. We

can annihilate armies and fleets with a slight pressure on a nondescript switch. We can bypass cities and poison farmland for hundreds of thousands of years. We do not need to look through an open gunport at an enemy vessel only 100 yards away; we can scan our screens and destroy over distances spanning a sea or continent.

War now spills over, crosses all boundaries. Hundreds of nations sat out Trafalgar, while no one can sit out the after effects of World War Three.

And if we lose whatever sanity we still possess and throw our wars one against the other, more than a few thousand acres of Kentish oak shall be lost. For if we use our masterful weapons of war—our fleets, armies, airforces and missiles—no one shall survive to accept the enemy captain's sword. The human race shall strike its colors and accept the ignominy of suicide.



From the —————> Right Side

By MARTY WATT
Sidelines Columnist

This week: More on desegregation.

The whole issue is beginning to be blown out of proportion. Don't get me wrong; the problem is serious. But placing a burnt cross on the door of a black student won't accomplish anything.

I've known John Turner since I was a freshman at this fine institution of higher learning. John is one of the nicest, most articulate people I know on this campus.

But the real thing that sets John apart from the rest of the student body is that he cares. The issues that are important to him he pursues with unequalled passion.

John and I have our disagreements, sometimes. All friends do, you know. But I still have the utmost respect and admiration for the things he is trying to accomplish.

Now to the...well, I'd rather not call him that in print...that put the "object" on John's door. You have succeeded in accomplishing only one thing: making John more determined than ever to carry on his fight for the things about which he cares.

You basically screwed up anything you were trying to do or say. Now no one will listen to your views, because you resorted to terrorism. You've made John, the Black Student Association and all other students who care about this campus and each other more determined than ever to make sure idiots like you have no chance to gain a place of respect in our society.

To John: My friend, carry on your fight. As someone much older and wiser than me once said, I may disagree with you but you have to say, but I will defend to the death your right to say it.

Now that I have that off my chest, we can move on to the real issues that are being determined right now.

There is a reason why the new settlement of the 16-year-old desegregation suit is ludicrous. Judge Wiseman has never had a class at MTSU or TSU in basic problem solving.

The first step to solving a problem, in this case, desegregation of higher education, is to define that problem.

Realistically, this is indeed a difficult proposition, but you would think someone as educated as a judge and a *beaucoup* of lawyers could have adequately defined the problem in 16 years.

But they chose to "band-aid" the problem in the hopes that it would go away.

Judge, it just ain't so.

We, as students and concerned citizens, are intelligent enough to see what you are doing. And, frankly, I think it stinks.

What you are doing is defining higher education in secondary education terms. I know of a certain high school desegregation plan you instituted. Nobody liked it then and nobody likes it now.

When will judges in this country wake up? I realize they may think they are God incarnated, but they aren't. When will they realize that the decisions they make affect the lives of countless numbers of people?

Or do they just not care?

These all apply to the State Board of Regents, and all other parties to the suit that tried to hide the truth from us. Just what do you have to hide, Mr. Counsel?

Why won't you let us bring all of this out into the open, through a public hearing to define the issues? Why won't you let the alumni associations

involved become a part of the litigation?

I think I know. You know that none of us will like what you, for some reason, are trying to do. Judge, doesn't it make sense that if the injured parties can sit down together like MTSU and TSU have done and really tear apart your plan, and come up with a plan that is acceptable to all parties involved—not just their lawyers—that this plan should be adopted?

After all, the lawyers, the SBR, and even you don't have to live day to day under the provisions of the settlement. *We* do.

As students and later, alumni, we are the ones affected. Yet you, in your infinite wisdom, have chosen to leave us out of the process.

Students of MTSU: The fight is not over. Educate yourselves about this suit. Think about how it will affect your school and your future. Consider every possibility. Then, do something.

The U.S. Justice Department in Washington D.C. still has one month to approve the suit. If it doesn't approve it, then maybe we can be heard in court. Talk to your parents. Talk to your legislators. Talk to anyone who will listen.

It is up to us, as students and citizens, to show the "adult" world that we are above all this. We have the intelligence to solve our own problems. Let's prove that to them.

Oh, and by the way! Don't forget to vote on Tuesday, Nov. 6. The people you elect, on a state and local level, will directly influence how this issue is determined.

You know who I'm voting for. Reagan/Bush in '84, Joe Simpson for Congress, and Victor Ashe for the U.S. Senate. Bring us out of the shame of low turnout. *Vote.*

Letters Policy

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

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

We reserve the right to edit letters for clarity and space.

Address all letters and inquiries to: *Sidelines*, Box 42, or come by Room 310 of the James Union Building.

Have a complaint?

If you have a question or complaint about news coverage or editorial policy, call Cynthia Floyd, Editor in chief, extension 237, or Clay Hutto, student publications advisor, extension 2205.

If you have a question or complaint about advertising, call Jennifer Turner, advertising manager, extension 2917.

Ties with home may offset emotional stress of campus life

FROM STAFF REPORTS

New York—The new conservatism and career orientation now evident on American college campuses is bringing with it one unpleasant by-product—emotional stress.

Campus competition is intense. Nearly 70 percent—an all-time high—of college students interviewed in a recent American Council on Education survey said their driving motivation was to be "very well-off financially." In addition, an even greater percentage is striving to be "leaders in their field."

"IT'S MORE IMPORTANT than ever for today's college students to maintain links with family and friends," said Kathleen Nottage, of Summit, N.J., a counselor of college students who is also on the faculty of Rutgers University.

"The rising cost of higher education, as well as a tight job market for new college grads, has generated a great deal of pressure to succeed," she added. "Consequently, many more students are experiencing stress-related problems such as physical illness and emotional upset."

Statistics demonstrate the results of these pressures:

- Psychological counselling of students at several major universities is increasing at a rate of approximately 10 percent a year, according to *The Wall Street Journal*.

- Nottage noted that the college drop-out rate is traditionally highest in the first three weeks of school, and only two out of five students will actually finish in four years.

- A recent UCLA survey found 75 percent of the school's first-semester freshmen described themselves as "very lonely."

"TODAY, LEAVING home for college is the closest thing to a rite of passage we have in America," said Nottage. "Going away to school changes everything in a student's life very quickly. And this change can be disorienting. College freshmen are thrust into adulthood with the added responsibilities of managing their own finances, procuring student loans, finding housing and eventually getting a very hard-to-find job."

Nottage has several suggestions for parents to help their children deal with these new problems.

"Parents can do a lot by sending their children a little 'piece of home' and by stressing that the lines of communication to them are still very open," she said.

"THERE ARE A number of simple things parents can do to reduce the stress and loneliness their children experience when they are first living away from home. Photographs of friends or pets with letters from home, AT&T Long Distance Certificates, cassette tape-recorded messages from 'the gang,' and mid-term 'care' packages can all help the new student adjust more easily," she added.

A "care" package is particularly good, she adds, because it not only makes contact but also can provide items that are costly to college students—items such as shampoo, laundry detergent, books, records and snacks.

Subscriptions to magazines, such as *Rolling Stone* or

Newsweek are great because students like to get something in their mailbox every week. For the business student, a subscription to *The Wall Street Journal* would also be appropriate.

"I ESPECIALLY like the idea of putting a couple of AT&T Long Distance Certificates in a 'care' package because they are a big help with a student's phone bill and give the student the independence of calling whomever he or she wants without having to call collect."

"Many students need to call home and old friends often. Touching base with home, friends and the familiar at a time when their new world still seems alien will definitely ease their transition to college life," Nottage said.

Independence and decision-making abilities are also key in a student's adjustment to life away at school, explained Nottage. Parents must recognize that their children need preparation in making decisions and taking care of themselves before leaving for college.

"The parent's role," she advised, "should change from teacher to consultant. Parents should stress to their children that they are available to talk about problems and decisions with regard to personal, scholastic and career matters."

"Many college freshmen report extreme emotional highs and lows. Frequent calls and letters to a supportive listener can help to ease intense loneliness and make all the difference in the world."



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A MESSAGE TO THE VOTERS OF MURFREESBORO

As you may be aware, there is a referendum on Nov. 6, 1984 to abolish retail sales of alcoholic beverages in Murfreesboro. A major concern to us is that falsehoods and misconceptions have already been and will continue to be presented to you by the opposition. We are aware that alcohol abuse is a problem of society and needs to be addressed in a manner that provides positive and constructive solutions.

It is a folly to assume that abolishing liquor sales in Murfreesboro will stop alcohol abuse. We stand ready to meet with any responsible group to develop meaningful programs to combat abuse.

This election issue is to continue allowing responsible citizens the freedom of choice to decide for themselves whether to patronize existing local retail package stores. The tax revenues will continue regardless of the outcome of the election. To lose those taxes to another city is simply pointless and fails to address the issue in a meaningful manner.

As voters you are entitled to decide according to your personal conscience. We respectfully request your support in keeping the freedom of choice available to the entire community. Your vote is important to keep this freedom in Murfreesboro.



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FEATURES

Tennessee terror

Suitor woos from the grave

By LARRY PAREIGIS

Sidelines Staff Writer

When my family moved to Savannah, Ga., for a second time in 1976, we settled on an innocuous little one-level brick house on Beauregard Street—that street named after the memorably *awful* Civil War General. Not letting that influence our decision, it was the right house for us at the time.

Until the happenings. APPARENTLY THE real estate salesperson failed to tell us about another resident. Its otherworldly status meant, among other things, that it didn't have to help with rent.

It was a poltergeist, a parapsychological term used to describe a "noisy ghost." I regret never seeing the little bugger in action. I always saw the aftermath: my clothes, books, records...all slung about the room in a haphazard manner. Only a poltergeist could have done this. Not me.

That's what I'd tell my folks, too. But they'd never believe me, and would write off my explanation for the untidiness of my room as the product of a hyperactive imagination. I believe it existed, though.

I FEEL FOR those who believe, because they generally get written off as weird or insane, unclear somehow. Smart observers keep their knowledge to themselves so they don't get ostracized from this society that's—often heralded as open-minded (pass the nitrous oxide).

'Tis the time of the season, as it were, when all of the old tales resurface to be dusted off for another series of retellings.

So bundle up, put the candle in the jack-o-lantern, dim all the lights. If you're at home, place either the *Psycho* or *Halloween* soundtracks on the turntable. Any *Journey* or *Loverboy* album is equally scary. If you're reading this by the concrete fountain at Peck Hall, never mind. Just don't shake too visibly. You're being watched.

NOTHING YOU could experience here, save a Milgram obedience of authority test in the psychology department, would prepare you for the horror that the Bell family had to endure.

John Bell was a well-heeled planter in pre-Civil War North Carolina. All was fine and dandy until he hired an overseer that not only had eyes for his nubile daughter but got into beating the slaves. Well, the latter was the last straw for Bell, so he leveled the sadistic leech with a shotgun blast.

The upstanding men and women of the jury let Bell off on a self-defense plea, but his fortune dwindled to nothing when the crops failed two years in a row (no heavy-duty government subsidies in those days). He packed up the truck and moved the fa-ma-lee to Tennessee: specifically, a house and a plot of land near the home of Andy Jackson.

SOON AFTER, the oddest things began to happen. The



kids would be thrown off their beds during the night and awaken with their clothes gone and hair askew. Maybe *that's* not so uncommon, especially on our campus. An old black lady staying with the Bells, terrified by the sensation of being whipped, told them the cause was the witch, or haint, of the overseer Bell had blown away.

Bell's daughter couldn't get engaged because the jealous haint would either rob her suitors of the breath to even ask, or cockleburns would mysteriously appear in her long black hair, causing her to postpone. Obviously the frustrations are beginning to build around the Bell household.

Then the ghost had the intestinal fortitude to ask the Bells for their daughter's hand in marriage. John Bell and his wife had to address a couple of basic questions. If they had kids, would there be a pitter-patter of little feet, or would pots and pans be tossed about to signify their presence? And, if the marriage didn't work, who could the daughter sue for

alimony payments?

NATURALLY, THEY refused. Soon, the daughter fell ill. Before she passed off this mortal coil, she smiled and whispered, "I see him. I think I could love him. He's got an American Express Gold Card and a seat on the Stock Exchange." She closed her eyes and an expression of self-fulfillment flooded her face.

On her funeral day, a big black bird with a big black bell around its neck circled over her grave, passed closely after the dirt had been piled on, and soared into the sky, the bell still ringing. Followers of Kierkegaard and Hegel have continued to debate the significance of this event. A Murfreesboro cabbie told me it meant a big black bird was flying around that day.

Scary, huh? Well, ever since my family moved to Franklin from Savannah, my room has continued to be victimized by this poltergeist, and the disturbances have grown more and more violent as the days pass. It seems to like rock-and-

(continued on page 7)

Mrs. Freeman slept here

Ghost lives with fraternity

By BILL STEBER

Sidelines Staff Writer

Since the beginning of written history, man has been obsessed with the notion that the undead stalk the earth. Even Shakespeare used ghosts as major characters in his plays, because it was commonly accepted in the 16th century that ghosts existed.

Today, especially around All Hallows Eve, people are curious about whether or not ghosts are real. Countless people claim that they have contacted the dead, but do ghosts really exist?

IF YOU ASKED that question of the brothers of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity, you might be surprised at the answers.

The ATO house, which was built in the late 1800s, was used as a speak-easy throughout prohibition and was allegedly a house of prostitution at some time during its checkered history. To go along with its lengthy and colorful history, the ATO house has one other distinguishing characteristic. It is home for a ghost.

SHE—YES, IT'S a lady—is commonly referred to as Mrs. Freeman by ATOs, and, although she gets a bit playful in her antics from time to time, she is basically a friendly ghost.

Mrs. Freeman, who lived by herself in the lavish house during the 1950s, died in her bed one day. Her death was not discovered for three days,

and it seems her spirit took up permanent residence.

Some ATOs say that one of Mrs. Freeman's favorite tricks is to walk loudly in rooms not occupied by the living, although she has been known to step around in the same room as a fraternity brother. Another harmless prank she's pulled (they swear it's true) is turning on lights after a member has turned them off.

THESE SMALL annoyances are now accepted as commonplace occurrences by the residents of the house, but she has been known to play more elaborate tricks through the years.

For instance, more than once an ATO living in the same room in which she died has experienced the mattress and pillow sinking in beside them when no one else was around.

On one occasion, three brothers saw a strange ball of glowing light in the corner of their bedroom that none of them could explain.

MRS. FREEMAN is not always mischievous. She was known to run hot bath water for alumni Miles Farrel when he used to come in from work in the afternoons, and never once has she played tricks when a party was going on or when there was a lot of activity in the house.

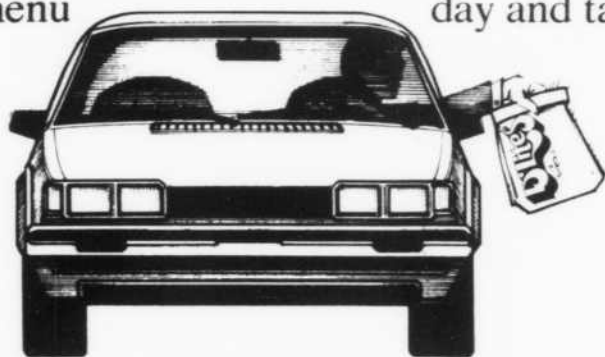
The friendly female ghost, like the Greeks she haunts, apparently likes activity. When there is none, she makes some.

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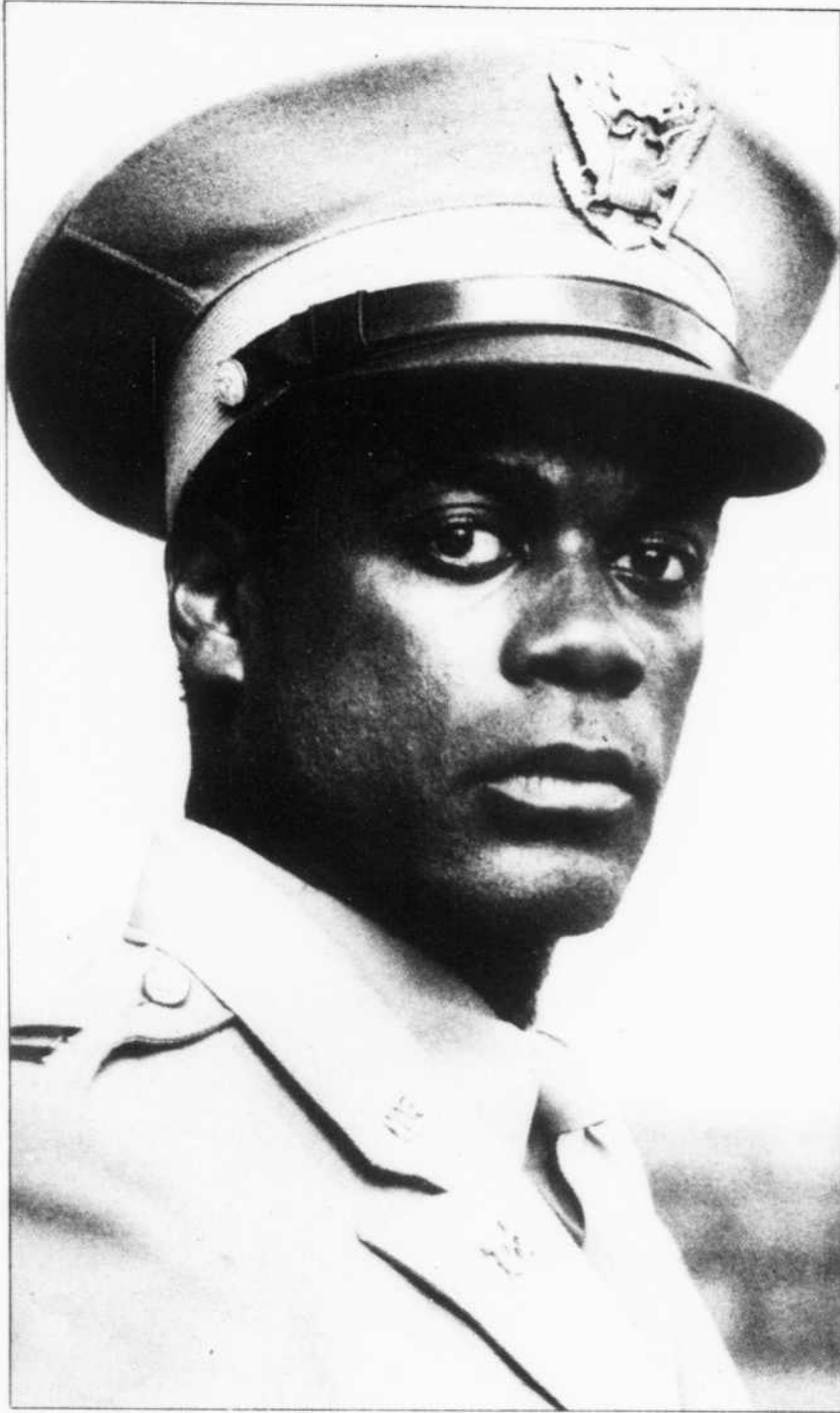


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ENTERTAINMENT

Soldier's Story presents humane view



By MICHAEL CHUMNEY
Sidelines Staff Writer

For the first time in many years, Hollywood is taking a chance in presenting a predominantly black cast in a major motion picture. *A Soldier's Story*, however, is more than just another installment in a now defunct genre.

During the late 1960s and early 1970s, a "black film explosion" occurred as black film makers and actors sought to portray the struggle of many blacks for acceptance in a white dominated society.

"A tour-de-force of human emotion."

ALREADY CONCERNED over the extremist measures of such black activists as Huey Newton and Eldridge Cleaver, the predominantly white film industry and theatre owners shoved these often violent films into a netherworld of poorly run inner city theatres, once again segregating the audience.

Since that decade, only a select number of black actors were able to make headway in the industry. This in turn resulted in limited role models for their related segment of the population and forced that audience into accepting, if they were to accept any movie models at all, roles offered in abundance to their white counterparts, which ranged from such stereotypes as the good old boys to the sophisticated gentleman.

However, an excellent ensemble cast and Charles

Fuller's searing adaptation of his Pulitzer Prize-winning *A Soldier's Play* helps *A Soldier's Story* transcend all racial barriers and become a tour de force of human emotions. Not only does the film present a realistic slice of life, it further illustrates the ability of a talented film team to produce an intriguing plot line.

AS WASHINGTON army attorney Captain Davenport, Howard E. Rollins Jr. is sent to investigate the murder of a black sergeant in a racially tense Louisiana army post during World War II. Once there, Rollins is forced to sift through a myriad of contrasting evidence. His efforts are further complicated by the prejudice of both the white officers of the post and the black members of the murdered sergeant's platoon, a

hand picked group of baseball players from the Negro League.

Through a series of flashbacks, the tormented nature of the dead sergeant, masterfully portrayed by Adolph Caesar, is revealed; Caesar completely dominates those players under his command, basically in reaction to his own inadequacies. Confrontations with platoon members provide movement of both plot and emotional reactions through which Rollins must sift.

Keeping "the all American game" of baseball as a primary source for presenting the shared humanity found within the story, director Martin Jewison retains further elements of Fuller's play format through his use of lighting techniques and relatively sparse sets.

Whatever the techniques used, *A Soldier's Story* is an excellent film about the human condition. The fact that it is presented within this particular format should prove a boon to the film industry. Every person entering the military is told three things: there is no black; there is no white; in the service, there is only green. The humane presence of *A Soldier's Story* serves to strengthen the premise that we are, after all, human beings.

Grave (continued from page 6)

roll. Prince is cool, but it doesn't care for Sheila E. I think this madness is going to come to a head on the day we celebrate as All Hallow's Eve.

And it's getting very hard to sleep at night.

Howard E. Rollins Jr. is Captain Richard Davenport in Columbia Pictures' *A Soldier's Story*.

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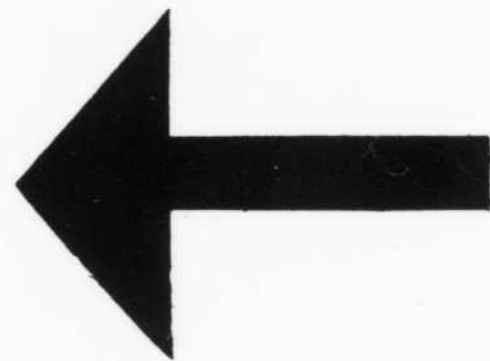
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SPORTS

Title hopes dwindle for MTSU

Frigid Raiders fall to Penguins

By MIKE ORGAN
Sidelines Sports Editor

The Youngstown State Penguins, led by their strong arm of backup quarterback Bob Courtney and a tough defense, blasted MTSU 23-13 Saturday afternoon in Youngstown.

The loss was the second straight for the Raiders, who had accumulated six consecutive wins against no losses.

JUST TWO WEEKS ago it looked like MTSU would have to try to not win the Ohio Valley Conference title. The squad was enjoying a game and a half lead in the OVC and had come up with a couple of key victories over Eastern Kentucky and Murray State, which was ranked third in the nation at the time.

But here we are three weeks down the road and darkness has set in. After two losses the Raiders are ranked third with only a slim chance at the conference title.

Ironically MTSU is relying on Tennessee Tech, which upset Middle last year and kept it out of the division IAA playoffs, to help it recapture the OVC lead.

TECH, WHICH is winless after eight games, must beat ECU this weekend in Cookeville to keep MTSU's chances alive. By the way, the Colonels now lead the OVC with a 3-1 conference count.

"You lose two games in a

row—and lose 'em like we've lost 'em—you don't deserve a chance at the conference championship or even a tie," coach Steve Donnelly said.

"We had a chance to do what hasn't been done here since 1965 [win the OVC] and we couldn't do it."

MTSU STILL HAS a chance of going to the NCAA IAA playoffs with the right turn of events. Winning its remaining three games is vital.

The Penguins improved their chances at the title despite having the roughest part of their schedule just getting underway.

Youngstown Coach Bill Narduzzi never felt comfortable during the game until MTSU got the ball on its own 46, having to score twice and without enough time to get the ball in play.

"THEY'RE EXPLOSIVE as all get out, and you can never count them out," Narduzzi said.

Narduzzi's team simply didn't make a mistake all day. The Penguins had no fumbles and no interceptions and were penalized only five times for 35 yards.

Along with YSU's errorless game, Donnelly blamed the loss on himself and the offense performance.

"OUR PHYSICAL ability kept us in the game, but we're not getting an effort to win offensively like we are going to have to have," Donnelly noted.

Narduzzi said it was YSU's game plan to stop the Raider offense if possible.

"With backs like [Vince] Hall and that freshman, [Gerald] Anderson, we had to work hard to keep them from getting their first down situations," Narduzzi explained.

QUARTERBACK MICKEY

Corwin pulled MTSU within two before half-time on a 33-yard touchdown strike to freshman Garrett Self who replaced the injured Mike Pittman at wide receiver. The touchdown was set up on another long pass play from Corwin to his tight end Mike Clark which covered 24 yards.

The Penguins held a 9-7 half-time lead after scoring on an eight-yard pass play from Courtney to senior tight end Frank Pokorny. The YSU defense also scored a safety.

Midway through the third quarter the Penguins recovered an Anderson fumble on the Raider's 29-yard line. On the following play Courtney again hit Pokorny for a touchdown pass and the Penguins were up 16-7.

IN THE FOURTH quarter MTSU's punter Mark Morrison had his punt partially blocked and YSU got the ball on the Raider's 24. Four plays later Courtney threw to Joel Cuffman for another score to give the Penguins a 23-7 cushion.

Corwin engineered one last drive for the Raiders which covered 81 yards in 15 plays. Anderson, who gained 35 of those yards, caught Corwin's nine-yard pass for the score. But it was too little too late. There was only 8:28 left and the Penguins were able to hold the ball for over half of that time.

Hall was held below his average for the second week in a row but still managed to pass the 1,000-yard mark with 1,080 yards. The senior tailback came up with 88 yards on 19 carries Saturday. Anderson gained 38 on six attempts. In the passing department, Corwin completed nine of his 21 attempts for 138 yards. Ray Palhegyi caught three of those passes for 23 yards.

YSU'S COURNEY completed 10 of his 16 passes for 161 yards. They were led on the ground by John Love who picked up 61 yards on 20 carries.

MTSU will now take a week off from the OVC schedule and play its oldest rival, Western Kentucky, Saturday for Western's homecoming. The Raiders only have one conference game left against Tennessee Tech, in Cookeville on Nov. 17.

The Penguins, who are now just a half game out of first place, face Akron at home this week.

Eastern Kentucky gains conference lead

By DON TILLET
Sidelines Sports Writer

MTSU lost its second straight conference encounter Saturday, this one to Youngstown State at Youngstown.

The loss puts Eastern Kentucky, 27-14 winners over Murray State, in the driver's seat as the Colonels march toward their fourth consecutive Ohio Valley Conference championship. ECU must beat Tennessee Tech in Cookeville and Morehead at home to secure the title.

FOR THE SECOND straight game, Vince Hall was held under 100 yards (88) and quarterback Mickey Corwin was again ineffective (nine of 21 passes, six sacks).

The Raiders will play their next two games outside the conference in search of better fortunes. MTSU must travel to Bowling Green Saturday to face an improved Western Kentucky team before coming back to play perhaps its final home game of 1984 against nationally-rated Georgia Southern.

Elsewhere around the OVC, it was Western Kentucky 33, Morehead 31; Akron defeated Tennessee Tech 17-9; Eastern Kentucky stopped Murray 27-14 and Austin Peay edged Central Florida 24-21.

AKRON 17, TENNESSEE Tech 9:

Tech kicker Bruce Winningham booted three field goals, including a 51-yarder, but it wasn't enough to

overcome three costly Golden Eagle fumbles.

Tech, now 0-8, dominated on offense but was stifled by those three mis-cues. Akron moved to 2-3 in the conference and 4-5 on the season with the win.

AUSTIN PEAY 24, Central Florida 21:

The Governors posted their second straight victory Saturday, spoiling the Black Knights' homecoming in Orlando.

Ricky Rice, who came on to take control of the quarterbacking duties from Vince Allen, passed for one touchdown and rushed for another. Peay coach Emory Hale gave credit to Rice for the offensive resurgence of the Governors.

"WE'VE BEEN playing very

well," Hale said. "I'm proud of the way Ricky has played."

Eastern Kentucky 27, Murray State 14:

The Colonels forced five Racer turnovers in the contest to take sole possession of first place in the OVC.

COLONEL QUARTERBACK

Greg Parker passed for one touchdown and rushed for another en route to the victory, but it was the strong ECU defense which turned the game in favor of the Colonels.

Next week's games, aside from Eastern at Tech, include:

Akron at Youngstown State
Austin Peay at Murray
Middle Tennessee at Western Kentucky

Morehead State has an open date this Saturday.



Photo by David Vaughn

A concerned MTSU Coach Boots Donnelly speaks to a group of Blue Raider faithfuls about MTSU's loss to Youngstown State. The coach was speaking at his weekly press luncheon.

The OVC Standings

Eastern Kentucky	4-1	5-3
Youngstown St.	3-1	5-3
Middle Tennessee	4-2	6-2
Murray St.	3-2	6-2
APSU	2-2	5-3
Akron	2-3	4-5
Morehead St.	1-5	2-7
Tenn. Tech	0-4	0-8

Holland happy surprise for Stewart

By DON TILLET
Sidelines Sports Writer

With practice for the upcoming basketball season a little more than two weeks old, junior college transfer Al Holland has been a "surprise" in fall practice, first-year head coach Bruce Stewart said.

"He's proven he can play defense, score some points and grab some rebounds," Stewart said.

LEON ISAAC, one of only four returning players from last season, has also shown promise, Stewart said.

"He's [Leon] playing with a lot of intensity," the coach said.

In the leadership department, the coach noted that junior college transfers Kim Cooksey and James Johnson are beginning to take the lead there, but the team is still in search of a leader.

Other standouts of note are freshmen Kerry Hammonds and Murfreesboro-Oakland alumnus Neal Murray.

The Raiders will play an exhibition match on Nov. 17 against former University of Louisville and University of Kentucky players. MTSU will officially open the regular season at home Nov. 23 against Georgia College.

Inman gets verbal commitment

By SAMANTHA WILLIAMS
Sidelines Sports Writer

The MTSU Women's basketball team will have a new addition to next year's squad.

The Lady Raiders have received their first-ever verbal commitment.

AMY JACKSON, a 6-foot-1 high school senior from Union City, has said she will attend MTSU and play during the 1985-86 season, coach Larry Inman said.

"She averaged 15 points a game as a junior with 12 rebounds," Inman said. "She's

a real good find and I'm excited and glad she chose to play here."

Jackson's Union City High School coach, Danny Boraswell, said she was one of the best players he has.

"AMY'S A team-leader for us. She has played on our varsity for three years and has done a good job," Boraswell added.

Jackson will help fill the void which will be left next year by senior Cindy Allen, Inman added.

"Amy is a lot like Cindy Allen. They are built similar and play alike," Inman noted.

(continued on page 10)

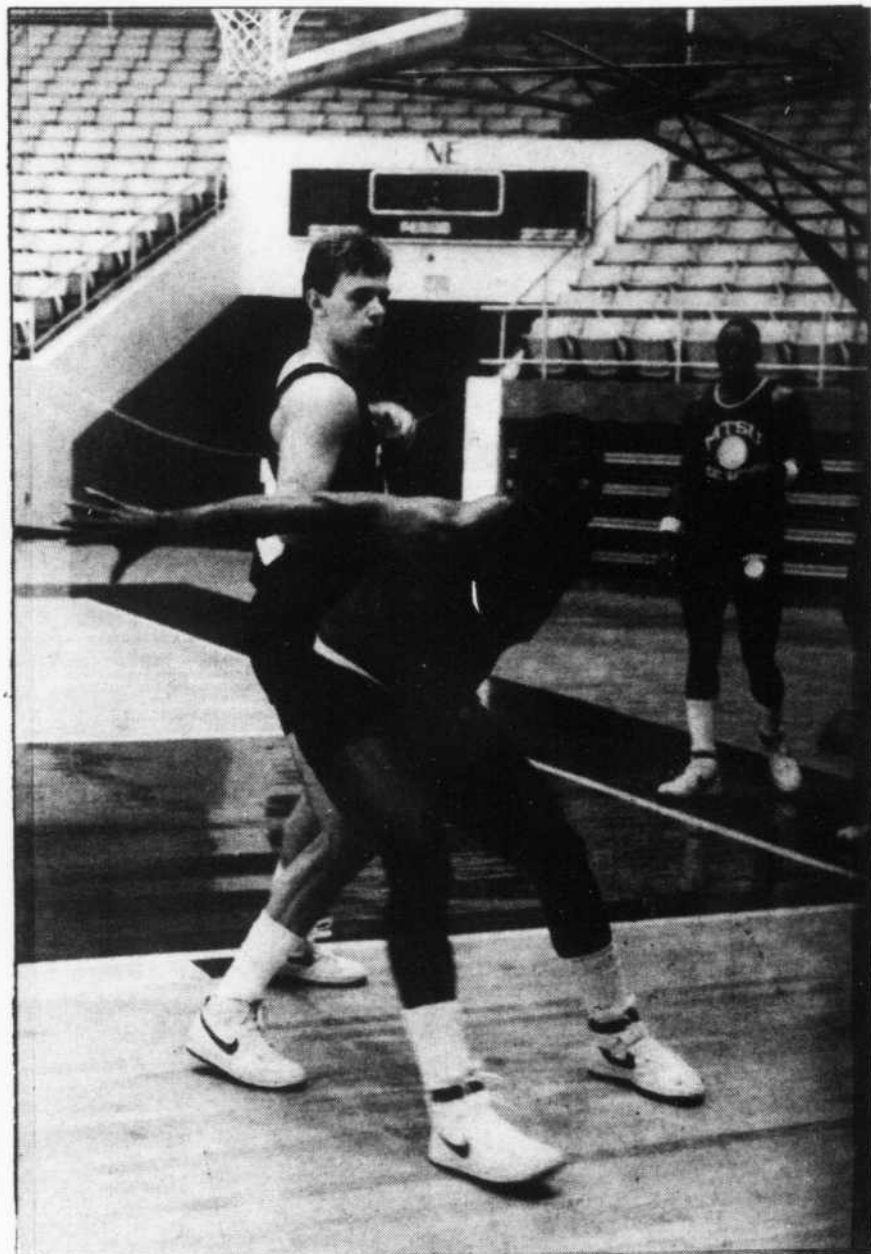


Photo by Delores Delvin

Junior college transfer, James Johnson, front, blocks out 6-foot-8, senior Billy Miller in practice. Johnson is a 6-foot-5 forward from Columbus, Ga.

Finish with a 7-4 count

Netters wrap up season

By ANDY REED
Sidelines Sports Writer

The MTSU men's tennis team wrapped up a successful fall campaign with a pair of 8-1 wins over David Lipscomb and Austin Peay on the MTSU varsity courts over the weekend.

Winners for the Blue Raiders over the Bisons on Friday in singles were Ken Ventimiglia over Glenn Crouch 6-2, 6-3; David Wehrle 6-3, 6-3 over Carter Dukes; Mike Feltman over Brad Jones 6-2, 6-1; Peter Beare 4-6, 6-2, 6-3 over John Kenning; and Johnny Shulman over Monty Joseph 6-0, 6-3.

IN DOUBLES, Feltman-Wehrle downed Greg Chambers-Crouch 6-2, 6-2; Ventimiglia-Richie Self got past Jones-Dukes 6-4, 6-1; and Shulman-Chuck LaLance defeated Kenning-Joseph 6-3, 6-2.

The only match Lipscomb won was Chambers' 6-4, 2-6, 6-3 win over Roland Persson.

Despite the seemingly impressive numbers, Blue Raider Coach Dick LaLance said the match was not that easy.

"LIPSCOMB'S GOT a

respectable team," LaLance said. "We overlooked them a bit."

"They [Lipscomb] have some good players and they did well," LaLance added.

Against the Governors on Saturday, the only Raider loss was a 6-3, 6-1 decision by Richie Lants and Patin Shear over Persson and Beare in a doubles match.

THE SINGLES MATCHES saw Wehrle triumph over Myles Van Urk 6-3, 4-6, 7-6; Beare take a 6-3, 6-3 decision from Henrik Petersson; Persson down Lants 6-4, 4-6, 7-6; Ventimiglia edge Shear 6-2, 4-6, 6-0; Shulman defeat Kirk Lancaster 6-4, 6-3; and Feltman down Chip Henry 6-3, 6-2.

In doubles, Wehrle-Feltman downed Van Urk-Lancaster 4-6, 6-1 while Ventimiglia-Self got past Petersson-Henry 6-2, 6-4.

LaLance called the match with the Governors "one of the best matches we've played all year."

"WE HAD A great deal of respect for Austin Peay," LaLance added. "In view of

(continued on page 10)

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Morehead serves Lady netters' first loss

By **ANDY REED**
Sidelines Sports Writer

The MTSU women's tennis team had to wait three days, but it finally suffered its first loss of the fall a week ago Monday to Morehead State 5-4 in Bowling Green, Ky.

The Lady Raiders were originally scheduled to play the Lady Eagles that Friday, but rain forced postponement of the match until Monday.

WINNERS FOR MTSU in singles were Michelle Girle 6-1, 6-2 over Angela Longo, and Renee Giroux over Vanessa Adams 6-4, 6-4.

In doubles, Julie Laughlin and Naomi Nakamura defeated Longo and Helen Hadden while Suzie Newberry and Beth Bilyeu defeated Adams and Kelly Suutari 4-6, 6-2 and 7-5.

Winners for Morehead in singles were Sally-Anne Birch over Laughlin 7-5, 6-3, Helen Curtis 6-4, 6-3 over Nakamura; Hadden over Newberry 6-3, 6-2 while Suutari cruised past Robbie Pigg 6-1, 6-1.

THE ONLY DOUBLES win for the Lady Eagles was Curtis and Bach's 6-4, 6-0 win over Girle and Giroux.

MTSU Coach Sandy Neal said her team's inconsistency, perhaps caused by the weather which limited practice, led to its downfall against Morehead.

"They [Morehead] were just a little sharper than we were," Neal said. "The girls didn't play as well as they can."

THE 5-1 LADY Raiders have one match left on the fall schedule.

MTSU faces Division II power UT Chattanooga next Thursday at 2 p.m. on the varsity tennis courts north of Murphy Center. The Lady Moccasins have been in the Division II finals two years running.

"It'll be tough, but it'll be a good one to end [the season] on," Neal said.

Despite the loss to Morehead and regardless of the outcome against UTC, Neal said the fall has been a good one for her team.

"It's been encouraging," Neal said, adding that the caliber of competition her team has faced will help them in the spring.

"The teams they've played this fall are good, sound teams," Neal said.

Netters

(continued from page 9)

that,...the team rose to a level of play that was unprecedented this season.

"I was more than pleased with the outcome," LaLance surmised.

The weekend action marked the end of a nine-week fall session LaLance termed "pretty successful."

"We ended up 7-4...against what I thought was very solid competition."

Inman

(continued from page 9)

As for this season, after coming off of a knee surgery, Allen is back at full speed and practicing with the squad, Inman said.

"WE'RE HAVING ONE three-hour practice every day up until the beginning of the season," Inman said. "The girls really look good and we hope to have a good season."

Senior Sharon Nevills, who had scope surgery recently, will return either by the first game or soon after, Inman hopes.

The Ladies' season will begin Nov. 21 against the Lady Bulldogs from Georgia at MTSU.



Kevin Baker, 32, is starting for MTSU at fullback after the injury of Tony Burse. Burse injured his knee in the Youngstown State game last Saturday.

Raiders finish third in OVC cross country finals

From **STAFF REPORTS**

MTSU placed third in the Ohio Valley Conference championships this weekend while the host team Eastern Kentucky captured the men's and women's titles.

The EKU men racked up a total of 34 points slipping by Akron who finished second with 37. The Raiders finished a distant third totaling 98 points. Murray State, Morehead State, Youngstown State, Tennessee Tech and Austin Peay all finished with 195.

MTSU COACH Dean Hayes said his team had trouble catching up to the Colonels and the Zips who got off to good starts in the meet.

"Eastern and Akron jumped out on us and we had trouble coming back after that," Hayes said.

Hayes praised Robert Willis who placed second overall with a time of 25:40.

"WELL, I WAS real pleased with Robert's second place finish. He has really come a long way in his four years," Hayes added. "As a freshman he placed 21st or 22nd in the OVC meet so that shows the improvement he has made."

As a team Hayes wasn't quite as pleased.

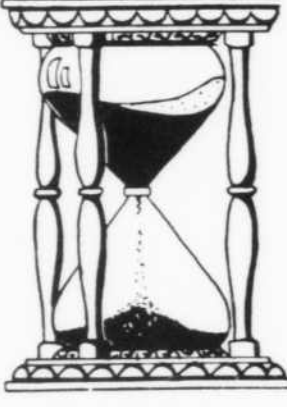
"Your objective is to always win the OVC. We figured we'd finish in the top three and, of course, we did that. We didn't run super solid in the meet," Hayes said.

EKU'S JAY HODGE, a senior, was the individual champion with a time of 25:27.

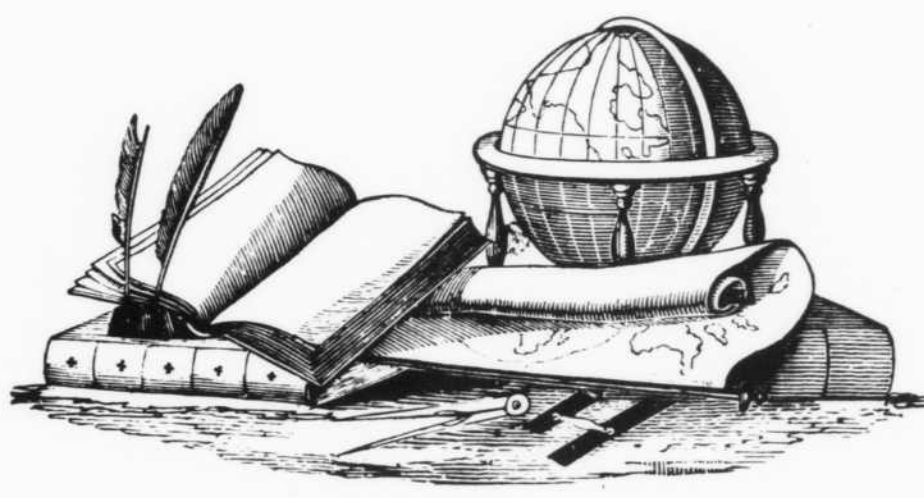
The EKU women were followed by Murray, Akron, Youngstown, Austin Peay and Morehead. Debbie Morrison was MTSU's only runner.

Morrison placed 16th overall with a time of 19:45.

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Photo by Lesley Collins

Members of the MTSU Opera Theatre perform a scene from Act II of Mozart's *The Marriage of Figaro* Friday as part of their presentation of scenes from comic operas intitled *A Night at the Opera*.

Fundraiser faces \$10,000 challenge

By DAWN WATERSON
Sidelines Staff Writer

Twenty MTSU Foundation trustees will make calls in the third annual Phone-a-thon Nov. 8 in response to a \$10,000 challenge made by the executive officers, according to Estate Planning Coordinator Jimmy Vaughn.

If the trustees can follow through with the challenge, the total collections of the phone-a-thon will be well over the Foundation's goal of \$35,000, Vaughn said.

"THEY'LL [trustees] have their own prospect list and will

be calling corporations and businesses," he said.

These pledges will be added to a total of \$28,750 raised during an earlier phone-a-thon in which student volunteers contacted 6,600 alumni, Vaughn said. Twelve hundred of these made contributions, with an average gift of \$25.

"We are tickled to death with our increase over last year's total of \$20,000," Vaughn said. "We have already increased our expectations."

THE MOST interesting and profitable contribution was received from a lady in

Maryland, Vaughn said. Instead of cash, the foundation received a stock bond worth over \$300.

"We made calls to ask for a pledge of \$30 and received a stock pledge, much to our surprise," he said.

Twenty-three student organizations participated in the phone-a-thon this year, an increase over last year's 14 organizations, Vaughn said.

Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity set a record for total contributions collected by a single organization, raising \$5,155 in one night during the phone-a-thon, Vaughn said.

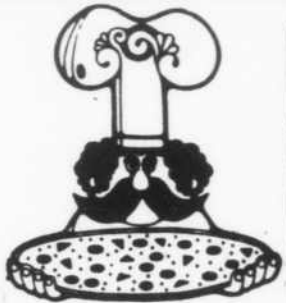
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Mass comm students Winfrey, Scally receive \$250, \$500 scholarships

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Two mass communications majors have recently received academic scholarships.

Journalism major Carlton Winfrey, a sophomore from Nashville, was selected by the Minorities Committee of the American Society of Newspapers Editors as the winner of a \$250 Gannett

Foundation scholarship.

WINFREY, A correspondent with the Nashville *Banner*, received the grant based on his work with the *Banner* this past summer.

Another mass communications major, Sean Patrick Scally, has received a \$500 scholarship from the Tommy Martin Chair of Insurance at MTSU for

"academic performance and promise," according to Kenneth Hollman, instructor in the economics and finance department.

Scally, an insurance, English and pre-law minor, has been named each semester for the past 2½ years to the Dean's List for academic achievement. He plans to enter law school next fall.

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Finney and Bisset best left Under the Volcano

By DAWN ADKERSON
Sidelines Copy Editor

John Huston's new effort *Under the Volcano* is a frustrating film.

It has all the elements of a fine film, save one. The acting is disastrous.

SET ON THE Day of the Dead in Cuernavaca, Mexico, 1938, *Under the Volcano*, based on the Malcolm Lowry novel, portrays the final day in the life of The Consul, recently retired from British service, whose intention to drown himself in an alcoholic escape from reality results not in the cataclysmic indulgence he seeks, but simply a death.

Albert Finney provides an exhausting performance as The Consul descending. Unfortunately, the staginess that

made excellent his performance in *The Dresser* (in which he played an aged Shakespearean actor) hampers his characterization of The Consul.

As he undergoes various degrees of sobriety, The Consul philosophizes and rationalizes his self-destruction. Unwilling to live in a world on the edge of doom, Finney's character moves into the perverse world that symbolizes his own internal corruption.

FINNEY IS GOOD. His drunken realization that his wife has returned and is standing in the door, and his own inability to move from the story he is relating to the new subject of her appearance illustrate the foggiest of his inebriated state. His subtle facial expressions make the

scene pitiful and real.

Unfortunately, most of Finney's performance is exaggerated and unreal. His movements and expressions suit a stage, not the intimate revelation that is the principle concern of the camera.

Jacqueline Bisset portrays Yvonne, wife of The Consul, who has returned to save him from himself. Anthony Andrews is Hugh, The Consul's half-brother. Neither creates a believable character.

BISSET IS LOVELY. She

does not move without grace. Unfortunately, her inability to make her character real results in a flimsy characterization that weakens her interactions with Andrews and Finney. She is at her best when she does not speak. Not once does the actress seem to recognize the purpose of dialogue.

Andrews gives an equally dull performance. His characterization of a writer returned from the war in Spain is never quite believable. Even when he jumps into the arena

and fights the bull with a borrowed cape, Andrews does not express the vivacity of the adventurer he claims to be.

The beauty of Huston's film lay in its subject. Mexico, at once primitive and corrupt, is the image of death. The Consul chooses Mexico because its inhabitants know how to face death. They celebrate the wedding of life and death in festivals.

FROM THE IMAGES of the festival death masks behind the opening credits to the company

of grotesques among whom The Consul meets his end, the setting and symbolism is flawless.

Mexico is too real a setting for the staginess of a Finney performance, or the hollowness of Bisset's portrayal, or the absurdity of Andrews' hero. It needs Huston in its characterizations, not just its intentions.

Go out of boredom. Huston is hard to pass up. Don't go with expectations. You'll be disappointed.

ARMS party set

By DeANN HANCOCK
Sidelines Staff Writer

Costume prizes, music and a "good time" are what you'll find at the Halloween "Psycho Bash" sponsored by the Association of Recording Management Students (ARMS) Wednesday, 7 p.m., at Mainstreet.

"This is the party of the year," said Phil Highfill, ARMS coordinator of the party.

THE THEME "PSYCHO Bash" is based on the early 1960's Alfred Hitchcock movie *Psycho*.

Warner Brothers Record Company has donated 25 albums including Prince and Linsey Buckingham as costume prizes in five categories. The more than \$1000 worth of prizes will include dinners from restaurants such as 101st Airborne, Hyatt Regency and TGI Friday's. Tickets to the Fourth Annual "Wild Turkey" Battle of the Bands held at the Polk Theatre Tennessee Performing Arts Center Nov. 2 will also be given.

Admission to the party will be \$3, \$2 for ARMS members.

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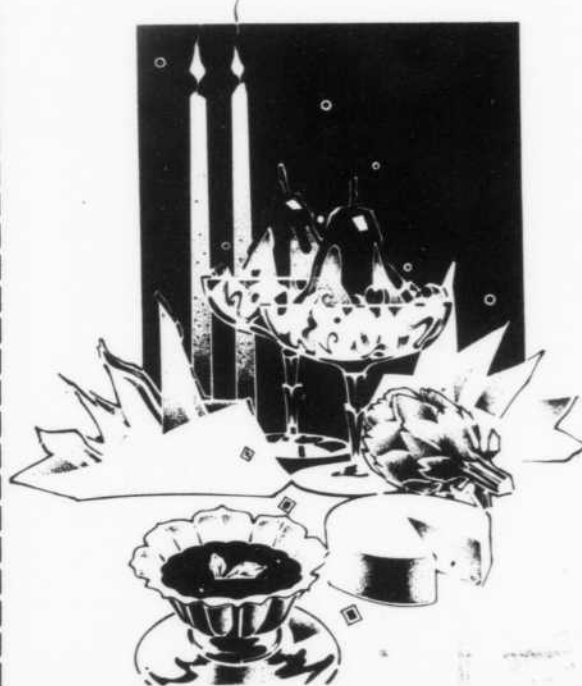


DON'T FORGET!!!

MIDLANDER organizational photos will be taken today and tomorrow 1-4:30 p.m. in the Tennessee Room of the James Union Building. If you've forgotten your organization's time, a schedule will be posted.

DINING AND ENTERTAINMENT GUIDE 1984

Our Dining and Entertainment Guide will be published on November 13. It will be a supplement to SIDELINES and will contain advertisements for dining, entertainment and recreation.



For more information, call Jennifer Turner at 898-2300, ext. 2917.



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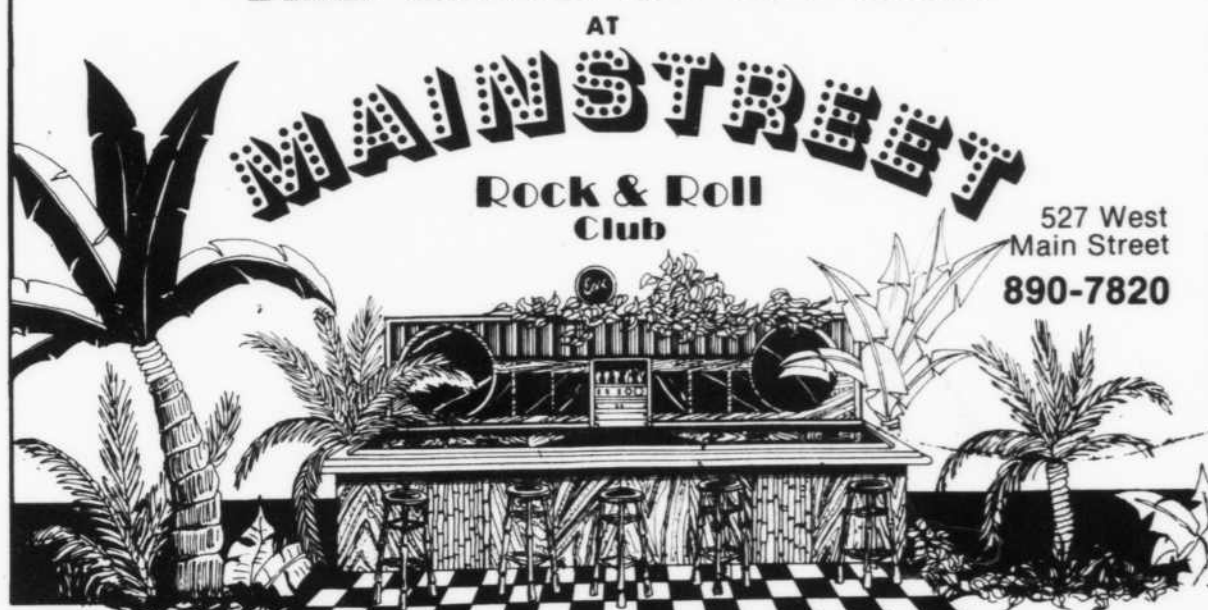


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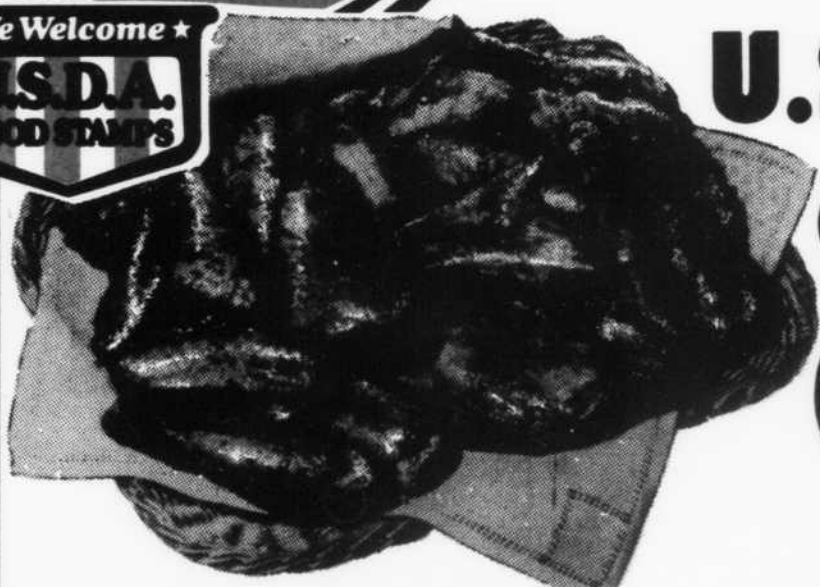
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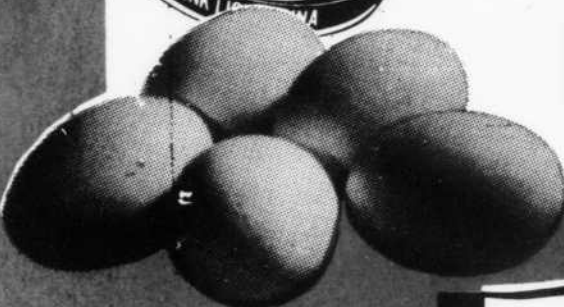
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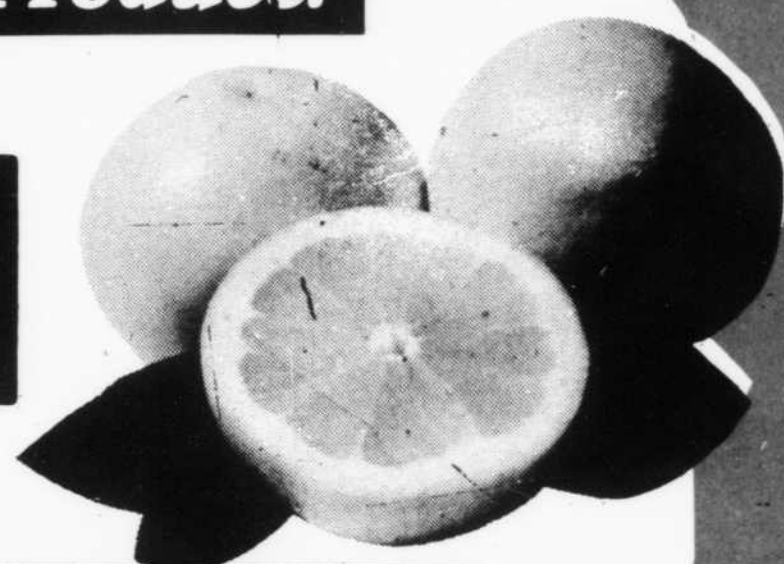
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