

Raiders romp Colonels 27-10!

Indiana State next in Saturday play-off action

See story on page 9

MIDDLE TENNESSEE STATE UNIVERSITY SIDELINES

Volume 59, Number 21

November 27, 1984

The News in Brief

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UPI)—Doctors maintained a close watch Monday on the world's second recipient of a permanent artificial heart, guarding against a resumption of internal bleeding that forced him back into surgery six hours after the implant. William J. Schroeder, 52, remained in critical but stable condition.

MONTEVIDEO, Uruguay (UPI)—The centrist Colorado Party presidential candidate Julio Maria Sanguinetti claimed victory early Monday in elections that ended 11½ years of tough military rule, and riot police broke up rock fights and gun battles among rival factions which clashed in the streets. With 27.3 percent of the vote counted, the Colorado Party had 237,753 votes, or 39.6 percent.

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Reagan will get his first look this week at his advisers' recommendations on how to slash \$210 billion-plus deficits predicted for each of the next four years. Reagan's top analysts are seeking ways to reduce the annual deficit to about \$100 billion by the end of his second term.

CHICAGO (UPI)—As the long Thanksgiving weekend drew to an end, more than 300 people were reported killed in traffic accidents on the nation's highways, far short of the 500 deaths expected. In the worst single accident, seven men died in a car that slammed into a tree at 100 mph in the Alabama town of McIntosh.

ADDIS ABABA, Ethiopia (UPI)—Three army officers who hijacked a Somali jetliner to Ethiopia vowed to blow up the plane with 108 people aboard yesterday if the Somali government refuses to free 21 political prisoners. It was the third deadline pushed back by the hijackers since the drama began Saturday morning.

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI)—Lebanese army troops fanned out across Beirut Monday, and rival militias released some kidnap victims as a goodwill gesture in the operation aimed at expanding government control over the war-torn capital. Christian militias freed eight Moslems, and the Shiite militias of Justice Minister Nabih Berri released seven Christians.

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI)—Authorities are seeking a gunman who wounded an FBI agent in a shootout and fled toward a Mount Hood ski resort. The FBI said an agent wounded Robert Mathews, 31, in the right hand with a shotgun blast after the fugitive ran from a motel where another man was arrested and the weapons found Saturday.

Quotas provoke Justice Dept. concern

Gov't to appeal TSU settlement

From STAFF and WIRE
REPORTS

The U.S. Justice Department filed notice yesterday that it will appeal the settlement of a 16-year-old Tennessee State University desegregation lawsuit.

U.S. Attorney Joe Brown said the government will appeal parts of the out-of-court settlement signed Sept. 25 by U.S. District Judge Thomas Wiseman.

THE JUSTICE Department objected to quotas mandated in the settlement for TSU and

other state colleges, universities and professional schools.

News of the Justice Department decision was greeted with elation by MTSU's ASB President Mark Miller.

"It's like 'we told you so' all along that this [settlement] wasn't fair," Miller said yesterday.

"IT [SETTLEMENT] was agreed upon by the lawyers representing the plaintiffs and the defendants, and on down the road one of the original plaintiffs, Rita Sanders Geir,

filed with the court her displeasure with the recent settlement.

"Now that the Justice Department has decided to appeal parts of the settlement, it's like the U.S. government says that the settlement is bad," Miller continued. "If the U.S. government doesn't think it's fair, then I feel that the points brought out by the students concerned are finally being heard."

"I hope, I really hope, that the lawyers involved will solicit comments from the student governments at TSU and

MTSU," Miller said. "I think they will find that we have a lot to add. Our comments and suggestions may be very helpful."

ACCORDING TO Miller, the work done by the student governments of TSU and MTSU was not in vain.

"We got together and said this settlement isn't right," Miller said. "I think somebody heard us."

"Even if the changes proposed by the Justice Department are approved by the court, I don't expect it to affect MTSU any differently

from the original terms of the settlement," MTSU President Sam Ingram said yesterday.

THE MAIN THING Ingram sees the Justice Department's action doing is prolonging the amount of time for the studies on desegregation efforts at MTSU and other state universities, originally scheduled to be completed within 90 days after the settlement was announced.

Yesterday's action by the Justice Department will give the student governments at both schools time to contact

(continued on page 2)

Supplementary texts cause problems

By LESLIE WRIGHT
Sidelines Staff Writer

Increases in the number of supplementary textbooks are causing problems for students and the bookstore.

According to Earl Harris, director of the Phillips bookstore, there is a move by instructors in certain departments to increase the number of supplementary textbooks used in some courses.

HARRIS SAID that the English and history courses are where the problems occur most frequently.

English Department Chairman Francis Ginanni disagrees that there is a problem with the growing number of supplementary textbooks because general requirement courses demand their use.

"Supplementary textbooks are extra but required," Ginanni said. "These supplementary textbooks are for the student's benefit."

HARRIS SAID that he understood the instructor's need

for supplementary books because it gives students greater insights. However, he questions the extra expenses incurred.

The supplementary books cost the students more and cause the bookstore headaches, according to Harris.

"It is impossible for the bookstore staff to make sure a student gets the right textbooks when each instructor of freshman composition uses a different textbook," Harris said.

THE FACULTY DOES recognize the extra cost of the supplementary textbooks, according to Ginanni.

Ginanni said that every instructor in his department knows the price of the textbooks he uses in his class.

"Instructors see the price of the book when they fill out the order form for the book," Ginanni said.

THE PRICE IS only one factor in choosing a textbook for a class, Ginanni said. The most important factors are the

(continued on page 2)



Photo by Melissa Givens

Members of MTSU's ROTC Department deliver food to the Patterson Community Center to help the underprivileged enjoy Thanksgiving.

Cantrell claims frat. charges unfounded

From STAFF REPORTS

Charges by members of Omega Psi Phi Fraternity Inc. that Dean of Students Paul Cantrell acted unfairly in restricting off-campus activities by the fraternity are unfounded, Cantrell said yesterday.

Members of the Mu Zeta chapter, suspended by their national office last spring from conducting activities on the MTSU campus until Dec. 1, 1985, say that Cantrell has unfairly used the action by their national office.

CANTRELL SAID, however, that "the university's position" is that the suspension includes off-campus activities as well.

"They [Omega Psi Phi] didn't charter the group off-campus, they chartered it on campus," he explained.

Due to recent questions about the suspension raised by the Mu Zeta chapter, Cantrell said he has sent a letter to

(continued on page 2)



Photo by Delores Delvin

Lawrence Bailey, seated, and Billy Riggs, standing, along with other members of the Stage Band rehearse for the band's performance tonight in the Wright Music Hall sponsored by Phi Mu Alpha. The performance starts at 8 p.m. Admission is free.

Hollman receives first MTSU CLU designation

By LESLIE WRIGHT
Sidelines Staff Writer

Kenneth Hollman, holder of MTSU's Chair of Insurance, has been selected as one of 20 people in Middle Tennessee who has earned the Chartered Life Underwriter designation this summer.

"The designation is evidence of the achievement of a minimum level of knowledge about life insurance products and changing consumer needs in the financial service market place," Hollman said.

THE CERTIFICATION is offered by the American College at Bryn Mawr, Pa., which specializes in professional education in financial sciences.

"The CLU certification is awarded to persons who pass 10 two-hour examinations and

fulfill rigid experience and ethical requirements," Hollman said.

Hollman said the examinations are offered twice yearly, in January and in July. MTSU offered the exam for the first time in January of this year.

"SO FAR AS I know, no other MTSU faculty member has earned the CLU designation," Hollman said.

Hollman said he hopes to start a chapter for CLUs in Murfreesboro.

"I also hope to achieve another American College designation, the Chartered Financial Consultant, next year," he said. "This designation provides a background to help broaden the student's knowledge and depth of the financial services profession."

Gov't

their lawyers and further investigate the possibility of challenging the settlement. But the fight is far from over; this latest action will simply put the case back into court.

If the plan is upheld, predominantly-black TSU must raise its white enrollment to 50 percent by 1993 and its white faculty and staff to 50 percent by 1989.

THE SETTLEMENT was reached in July, just before the case was set for trial. The lawsuit was first filed in 1968 by TSU student Rita Sanders Geir and was reopened last year by several TSU students and faculty.

Wiseman signed the settlement, despite the Justice Department objections

because, he said, there has been "a long history of social, economic and political oppression of blacks in Tennessee—a history marked by years of slavery followed by years of Jim Crow laws."

Although the lawsuit centered on TSU, the judge also put other state colleges and universities on notice to end racial segregation.

ASSISTANT U.S. Attorney General William Bradford Reynolds said the government would have preferred a settlement that "didn't tie in numerical objectives."

John Norris, attorney for plaintiffs in the suit, said Monday he is "disappointed but not surprised" by the

Justice Department's decision to appeal.

"We are hopeful that Judge Wiseman's action will be upheld," the attorney said.

STATE UNIVERSITY officials are "in the process of doing all the things we were supposed to do" under the settlement, said Ed Boling, president of the University of Tennessee system.

"We're just moving as if everything is all right," he said. "I think we're basically on schedule."

Brown said that the Justice Department did not seek a stay of the Wiseman's order pending the outcome of the appeal.

Anchorperson/reporters sought for MTSU cable news program

By SANDRA BOBO
Sidelines Staff Writer

Anchor try-outs for MTSU's cable television news program will take place tomorrow from 3 to 5 p.m. at the Learning Resource Center in TV Studio B, according to Eve West.

Anyone is eligible, West,

news director for the new station, said.

"AT THIS POINT, anchors will be chosen on their ability to read news copy," West said.

"Every anchor will be expected to be a reporter as well as anchor," she continued.

Anchors will later be chosen on their reporting abilities, West said.

"THERE WILL BE different news teams for each day of the week, so each anchor will only have to work one day a week along with fulfilling their reporting assignments," West said.

Initially, each newscast will be 15 minutes in length.

The station will begin broadcasting on cable television on channel 22 next semester, West said.

Since the station is being financed by the mass communications department, all positions such as anchors, camera crews and so forth, will be on a strictly volunteer basis, West said.

Cantrell

(continued from page 1)

fraternity's national office to state MTSU's position and to clarify the national office's stand concerning the suspension.

Campus Capsule

TODAY

THE PHI MU ALPHA stage band show will begin at 8 p.m. in the Wright Music Hall. Admission is free.

THE PSYCHOLOGY CLUB will meet at 3:30 p.m. in Room 316 of the University Center. Glen Littlepage will speak on group performances.

NOTICES

APPLICATIONS ARE AVAILABLE for freshman and graduate ASB senate positions. Applications may be picked up in the ASB office, Room 304 of the University Center.

JAN. 11 IS THE DEADLINE to apply to the Star Search Talent Contest. Applications are available in Room 124 of the University Center.

WARM APPLE CIDER will be available to all students and faculty from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. each day during exam week. The Women's Information and Referral Center is offering the cider. Visit Room 206 in the James Union Building between exams.

UNDERGRADUATE STUDENTS planning to graduate in May 1985 must file an

application to graduate in the Records Office, Room 102 in the Cope Administration Building, by Jan. 14.

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

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

THE MID-CUMBERLAND HUMAN 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.

ADULT CHILDREN OF alcoholics meet every Monday at 8 p.m. at 510 Memorial Blvd. For more information, call 893-0854 or 898-2300, ext. 4117. Al-Anon meets Saturday through Thursday nights at 8 p.m. at 510 Memorial Blvd.

'See Your Advisor' by Friday; schedules must include signatures

By EVE WEST
Sidelines Staff Writer

James D. Covington, director of guidance and counseling, has designated the week of Nov. 26 through Nov. 30 as "See Your Adviser Week."

"It is hoped that students will meet with their advisers and secure course selection approvals prior to registration dates," Covington said.

THE RECORDS Office has distributed the spring trial schedule forms to all advisers, who will then approve the trial schedule course selections after students indicate their desired

courses, Covington said.

The completed form, along with the adviser's signature, is required before a student is allowed to register.

Supplementary

(continued from page 1)

book's contents and effectiveness as a teaching device.

"Instructors' academic freedom allows them to have a wide latitude in determining which books they will use," Ginanni said.

Before the bookstore orders textbooks for instructors, the addition or change must be

The class schedule booklets for the 1985 spring semester are available to students in front of Room 102 of the Cope Administration Building.

approved by the department chairman.

"Textbook costs are discussed in departmental meetings. Instructors are concerned about the cost."

"I hope students understand faculty [members] are aware and very sympathetic because we still buy books ourselves," he added.

SOME COLLEGE COURSES ARE MORE EXCITING THAN OTHERS.



Photo by Delores Delvin

Cadet Mark Duncan (front) is a MTSU sophomore majoring in Computer Science. He is the proud recipient of a three-year Active Duty Army ROTC scholarship. Cadet Duncan served with HHB, 3rd Armored Division Artillery in West Germany prior to returning to MTSU this fall. Cadet Todd Curtis (rear) is a MTSU freshman majoring in Chemistry. He is presently adding an Army ROTC scholarship. Last year over 26 scholarships were awarded to MTSU students. If you are a freshman or sophomore at MTSU, ENROLL in Military Science 102 this Spring Semester and join us for an exciting experience. Call CPT Tommy Gordon at 2470 and find out about all the benefits that ROTC offers to MTSU students.

How many college courses teach you how to shoot the rapids? Or rappel a cliff? Or find your way out of a forest with nothing but a map and compass to guide you? At least one does—Army ROTC.

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Hinckley requests political asylum

WASHINGTON (UPI)—John Hinckley Jr., who shot and wounded President Reagan in 1981, is asking for asylum in the Soviet Union and says the United States should exchange him for Soviet dissident Andrei Sakharov.

"I have made no secret of the fact that I'm currently seeking asylum in any foreign country and yes, I'd be glad to live in the Soviet Union if I'm exchanged for Andrei Sakharov," Hinckley wrote in a letter to *Newsweek* magazine that was made public Sunday.

HINCKLEY, 29, was found not guilty of shooting Reagan and three others March 30, 1981, by reason of insanity. He is a patient at St. Elizabeth's Hospital in Washington and recently has been granted expanded letter writing privileges.

In an earlier letter to *The Washington Post*, Hinckley described himself as a political prisoner and said his plight was no different than that of Sakharov.

In the letter to *Newsweek*, he said that since his first letter was published he has "received many letters from people across the country who support me and agree that I am a political prisoner."

"I WOULD THINK President Reagan would be happy to expel me from the country in any way possible and a political prisoner exchange would be ideal and to everyone's satisfaction," he wrote.

Hinckley was tried on charges of attempting to assassinate the president and acquitted by reason of insanity on June 21, 1982, following a sensational trial that sparked a new call for reform of the insanity defense.

Hinckley, held in solitary confinement following his arrest, made two attempts on his own life. He made a third attempt while undergoing treatment at St. Elizabeth's, a mental institute where he was committed indefinitely following his acquittal.



Paul Gulley bags milk in the milk processing area inside the Stark Agriculture Building. MTSU students and faculty consume approximately 230 gallons of the processed milk each day in the three cafeterias and the grill.

Photo by Delores Delvin

'The Press Box Report' Ch. 22 airs class project

By LARRY PAREIGIS
Sidelines Staff Writer

This Friday marks the fifth week *The Press Box Report*, an advanced television production class project, has been aired on the MTSU-TV cable channel 22.

With the third week's show, however, the host for the previous two editions of the sports two, John Egly, who is also director of operations and sports director for WMOT-FM, made room for two student hosts, Chip Walters and Curtis Benz.

THE CHANGE IN hosts has been planned "all along," said David Garrard, MTSU-TV representative.

This advanced production class, under the aegis of Tom Keller, mass communications instructor, is the first "to get a show on the air in four semesters of trying," Garrard said.

The present sports-oriented program represents a departure from the format on which previous classes had worked,

Sights and Sounds.

THE PRESS BOX Report, which runs from 15 to 20 minutes every Friday at 6:30 p.m. on the MTSU access channel 22, "covers most sporting events in the Murfreesboro area, MTSU activities and high school football action," Garrard said.

Walters will serve as producer in addition to his hosting duties; Kevin Rattero is director.

If you have any suggestions for future sports coverage, please contact Tom Keller in the Learning Resources Center.

Weather

Chance of rain mid and east Wednesday and east Thursday, otherwise partly cloudy with lows from the mid 30s to the mid 40s. Highs from the mid 50s to the mid 60s.

Equestrian team takes top seats, now in running for regional title

From STAFF REPORTS

Despite cold and rainy weather, MTSU's Equestrian Team took several honors recently when it competed in the Hiwassee Intercollegiate College Horse Show in Hiwassee, Tenn.

The stock seat (western) team defeated nine other regional universities to claim the Grand Champion title, and the hunt seat (English) team was edged out by the University of Tennessee-

Knoxville team and received Reserve Grand Champion.

"WITH SIX MORE shows to compete in this season, our team has a chance to win the regional title," Kathy Sharpe, agriculture instructor and coach for the equestrian team, said.

"They're definitely in the running," Sharpe continued.

Sharpe pointed out that the sport calls for dedication as team members must pay for all equipment and travel expenses.

"WE HAD OVER 100

people try out for the team," Sharpe said. "Of those, 35 were chosen."

Robert Cacchione, founder of the Intercollegiate Horse Show Association, complimented MTSU's team for good sportsmanship and quality riding at the show, according to team member Lori Wilkison.

The team's next competition is Dec. 1-2 at Morehead University and Midway College in Kentucky, Sharpe said.



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WEDNESDAY - RIM WRITERS NIGHT



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Humanities slowly dying out

This past weekend, yet another study was released decrying the state of the humanities on America's college campuses.

The study, *To Reclaim A Legacy*, was written by William J. Bennett, a former philosophy professor and current chairman of the National Endowment for the Humanities.

According to Bennett's study, many students can—and do—graduate from American colleges without “the most rudimentary knowledge about the history, literature, art and philosophical foundations of their nation and their civilization.”

Bennett includes a host of statistics in support of his claims. Some of the more shocking are:

- 72 percent of all American colleges and universities do not require a student to study American literature or history in order to graduate.
- 75 percent do not require the study of European history.
- 86 percent do not require the study of ancient Greek or Roman civilization.

- Less than 50 percent require the study of a foreign language.

The result, Bennett says, is that “college graduates remain shortchanged in the humanities.”

Bennett goes on to lay the blame on faculty and administrators whose “indifference..and intellectual diffidence” constitute a “failure of nerve and faith” in the humanities.

What Bennett fails to address, however, is the American student's role in the “death” of these areas of study. Today's student has little or no time for courses that are not directly related to his or her hopes of securing a job after graduation.

College is increasingly becoming a four (or more) year ordeal to be endured while waiting for a diploma. What one learns in those years is important only in relation to one's potential post-graduation income.

Bennett's findings are not new, and few would disagree with them, but the blame cannot be laid solely at the door of faculty and administrators.

TAS



Clydelines

By CLYDE CRAWLEY
Sidelines Columnist

Welcome back to *Clydelines*, the column that just tastes more like fresh peanuts.

Not feeling quite as morose as I did last week, I've forgotten all about college student suicide, maturity and problems of a quasimetaphysical nature. In fact, as a result of Thanksgiving vacation, I've forgotten everything.

Actually, I think I made my first really big mistake by not remaining faithful to my intellectual calling. As P.J. O'Rourke, editor of *National Lampoon*, once wrote, “It is only up to us intellectuals to pose questions. We leave it to history (and students taking the SAT) to provide the answers.”

So for the remainder of this semester, anyway, I am going to be a true intellectual. Effete, too.

I was rummaging through my toybox this morning and found my “Man from U.N.C.L.E.” long-distance X-ray scanner and toothbrush holder! I tuned in on my favorite target, the Oval Office, and sat back to enjoy some comedy, White House style.

There he was, Ronald Reagan, seated at his desk with a pen in each hand, poised like missiles. “Whoosh,” the President said, while moving the “missiles” toward one another. “Ha! Our satellites have disabled the Russian missiles. Boom! There goes Moscow! I've won World War III single-handedly!”

(Enter David Stockman.)

“Mr. President, you're back.”

“Uh, er, hmm, just autographing some 8 x 10's for my fan club, Dave. What can I do for you?”

“Well, Mr. Reagan, actually the Secret Service agent outside the door heard some strange noises coming from in here. We were afraid you were trying to free-base Jelly Bellies again.”

“What the...?”

“But, now that I have your, um, attention, can you give me some idea of what to say to the reporters about how we're going to grow our way out of the deficit now that the GNP has dropped from 10.1 to 1.9?”

“GNP? What's that?”

“Well, Mr. President, one more time...”

“There you go again, David. You're starting to sound like one of those doom-saying nay-

sayers like what's-her-name. Besides, I'm going back to the ranch.”

“But, Mr. President, you just got back. I mean, you still have on your Zorro outfit.”

(In bursts Caspar Weinberger.)

“Ron! Did you tell George that he could start any arm-talks with the Soviets? You promised...”

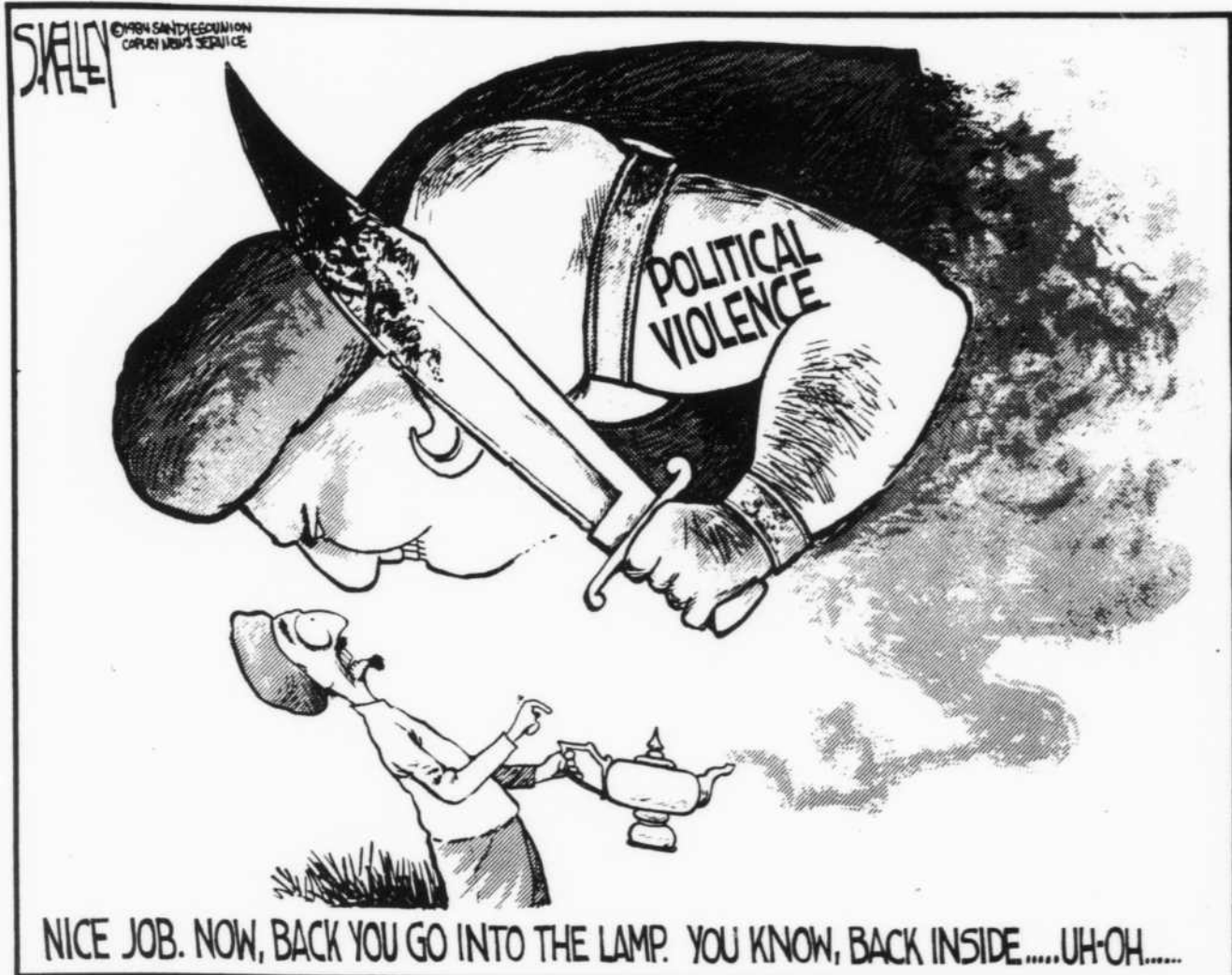
“Wait a minute, Cap, what happened to my six-shooters?”

“Zorro doesn't use a gun, sir,” Stockman replies weakly.

“Nonsense. I support the freedom to arm bears. When guns are registered, only registers will have guns. No sir-ee Bob. Get the Bat plane ready. Nancy and I are going to Rancho del Mucho Dinero. Golly, I need a vacation...”

So much for that. My batteries went dead. And just when it was starting to get rowdy!

Does anyone out there have any questions? Good. Now, don't forget to take your Thorazine—all you Reagan supporters out there. Keep your eyes and ears closed for four more years and maybe you can elect George Bush next time.



From the —————> Right Side

By MARTY WATT
Sidelines Columnist

Dissension is an essential part of the American process. On occasion, dissension can get a bit carried away (Kent State, civil war, etc.). But by and large, the American System would crumble and decay away without the “dissidents” within our own borders that keep the majority from forgetting whence they came.

The founding fathers, in their infinite wisdom, set up our system so that, while the laws were created to the will of the majority, the minority would always have the ability to speak out and try to convince others of their view.

However, it would seem that in modern America the minority of the populus, no matter what the issue, is more and more gaining the power to write the law to suit its own needs, sometimes at the expense of the majority.

Freedom of speech, freedom of assembly—these are the inalienable rights that give the minority the right to state its

opinion. Even civil disobedience may be in order in some cases. But too often it seems that the people who try to change things in our land step outside the system to do so.

There is a group of animal rights advocates in Great Britain that has taken it upon themselves to decide that abusers of animals should be caught.

Through violence and acts of terrorism, these people attack the “sponsors” of such cruelty.

Violence isn't the answer. They have several ways to change what they wish.

The first is to elect members of Parliament that will feel the same way that they do. Vote out those who don't. Document the evidence and convince the populus that you are right.

However, there is a word that must be added in front of dissent to distinguish between helping and hindering the system.

That word is *responsible*. Violence isn't responsible. Violence is stupid. Civil disobedience is

responsible. Those people are fully aware of, and willing to accept, the consequences of their actions.

Voting is probably the most responsible way to change the society in which we live. Public office holders are petrified at offending the majority, because then they will lose their elections.

I used the English example, but the implications in the United States are the same. If a group cannot gain the respect of the majority and use its powers of persuasion against its opponents, then anarchy will be the result.

So go ahead. Disagree with the policies of the present administration. But if you are unsuccessful in your attempt, the American system tells you to keep fighting, keep writing letters to the editor, keep preaching your gospel. But live within the law, peacefully.

For when the minority begins to make the laws for the “benefit” of the majority, that isn't democracy. It's Communism.

Letters to the Editor

MTSU vs Tech: Editor's father knows best

To the Editor:

This letter is in response to your editorial of Nov. 13 in which many mean and slanderous statements against Tennessee Tech were made. You also made a vicious attack against your wonderful father. No rebuttal will be made to that attack, however. Cutting you out of my will, renting your room and burning your birth certificate will be sufficient rebuttal.

In that editorial you accuse Tech students of stealing “Shinny Ninny” from themselves. Since at the time of the misplacing of “Shinny Ninny,” it was in the possession of its rightful owners (Tech), they could not have stolen something that belonged to them already. Therefore, if there was any theft, Tech students could not have been guilty. Who does that leave as the suspects?

As for wimpy nicknames, well, what could be a more wimpy nickname than “Harvey”? “Shinny Ninny” is an old heroic Indian name whose exact meaning has been lost. Maybe the same MTSU students, and I use that term lightly, who prematurely removed “Shinny Ninny” from Tech could shed some light on this additional mystery.

I will grant you that by the sheerest of margins, the MTSU Raiders were able to salvage a small win over the Tech Golden Eagles. I don't suppose that it has occurred to any of you that Tech may have sacrificed that win in order to

attain the “Perfect Season.”

However, “Shinny Ninny,” do not despair. By this time next year, you will be back among those who revere your name and know how to show you the proper respect. I, of course, mean that you will return to your proper home, Tennessee Tech in Cookeville.

Mr. C.L.F.
Tennessee Tech
Class of 1966

Crawley still drawing letters about rednecks

To the Editor:

Well, well. It seems Mr. Crawley has stirred up quite a hornet's nest with his commentary on “rednecks.”

I, myself, found it to be a humorous commentary on a segment of society found in the North as well as the South. I lived in Detroit for 12 years and found more than enough “rednecks” to go around.

The whole point of this letter is to ask Mr. Crawley's detractors three questions:

1. Since when has a native of Winchester, Tenn. been considered a “northerner” or “yankee”? (Winchester is Clyde Crawley's hometown.)

2. Since when has the Libertarian political party taken the stance “If you don't like the way things are, leave”? Is that the platform of the redneck branch of the party?

3. Are you trying to reinforce Mr. Crawley's generalizations with your responses?

By the way, I am a native of northwest Flor 'a, so please don't call me a Yankee.

Tracy Blair
Box 9136

Drill Team's show was tops- Boots' wasn't

To the Editor:

Please share my congratulations [with] the members of the football team on their performance on the field, Nov. 10, 1984.

Not only did they play a very good game, the sportsmanlike conduct they showed another team, the Army ROTC Drill Team, was beyond reproach.

Too bad that their coach was as rude and vulgar in his language to the Drill Team as he was. No young man involved with the Drill Team deserved the kind of mouth that man gave forth.

For the apparent disdain for all but the football team, I personally would hope that those higher up who are involved with the Army ROTC program at MTSU will not ever permit the Drill Team to be in any performance where that man is even near, much less for another football game.

Again, my congratulations not only on the win, but on the gentlemanly, sportsmanlike [behavior] of the applauding members of the football team. At least they recognized the hours of practice and effort put forward.

Mrs. George Whitehead Mankel, Jr.
Knoxville, Tenn.

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

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

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ENTERTAINMENT

Graduate establishes scholarship

TV personality sows seed at MTSU

By DAVID TURNER
Sidelines Staff Writer

Rita Davenport, an MTSU alumnus who was told in high school that she was not college material, has returned to MTSU to establish a scholarship fund for home economics students.

Producer and host for a 13-year-old award-winning Phoenix television show entitled "Open House," Davenport, who graduated with a major in home economics, is a contributing editor on the ABC/Hearst cable network *Day Time*, which is viewed in 8 million homes, and "Women's Page," a column syndicated in 87 markets.

HER COOKBOOKS have sold over a half million copies. "Making Time Making Money," her most recent book, has been endorsed by Norman Vincent Peale.

Davenport is a lecturer, management consultant, keynote speaker and time management expert. She has taught on high school and college levels, worked as an interior designer, food stylist,

social worker and public utilities home economist.

The credit for these success stories, she insisted at a recent time management seminar at MTSU, belongs to the MTSU home economics department.

"MY DEGREE in home ec. has meant so much to me professionally," Davenport said. "It has supported me in many different jobs. One of the things I teach is 'seed money.' You're supposed to give back to your source of inspiration, and so this has been a source of inspiration for me."

In appreciation, she is returning annually to her alma mater to offer her knowledge to the Middle Tennessee community and to award all proceeds to a fund for scholarships to home economics students.

"Because I give a lot, I get a lot," she said. "Sometimes you may think it's very selfish when you give, because you're going to get so much more in your life if you give. People who don't have a lot hold on to everything they've got. Therefore, it doesn't multiply. When you plant a crop, if you don't put

some of the seed back in the ground, you don't have any more. That's the bottom line. I would encourage each person just to help one other person, if they could only do that.

ROY ROGERS WAS the Nashville native's idol when she was five; little did she realize he would be one of the many celebrities she would one day interview on her TV show. Her growing-up years held for her involvements in cheerleading, marching, bowling, and a reign as band queen.

A high school teacher then told her that she wasn't college material. A secretarial job wasn't enough of a challenge for her, though, and in 1963 Davenport left it to enroll at MTSU.

"When I was in home ec.," she recalled, "there weren't any scholarships for us. They were for athletics, music, writing."

"I WOULDN'T BE doing what I'm doing if it weren't for my home ec degree,"



MTSU Photo by Jack Ross

Rita Davenport, right, presents the proceeds from her November 2 Time Management Seminar to establish the Home Economics scholarship. Accepting are Kathryn Price (left) and Ernestine Reeder of the Home Economics Department and Boyd Evans, Director of Development.

Davenport said. "I'm doing a show; we're going to syndicate. There's a cooking show. I learned my demonstration skills right here on this campus."

"It's such an important degree. It teaches you about taking care of your family, about taking care of your personal grooming, about your occupation."

Without a scholarship, the person who "wasn't college material" graduated in three years, in spite of holding down several jobs and managing extracurricular activities.

DAVENPORT WAS a finalist in the Tennessee Rodeo pageant, a member of the Miss Midlander Court, and a candidate in the Miss Nashville Pageant. In her senior year she was president of Kappa Omicron Phi, the home economics honor fraternity.

Davenport is much in demand as a keynote speaker and consultant in time management, but she plans her lecture circuit around the

needs of her electrical engineer husband, David, who was her high school sweetheart, and her sons, Michael, five, and Scott, three.

Her belief in her MTSU degree is shown in her sons' training:

"IF I HAD a daughter, I would have a fit if she didn't get into home ec.," Davenport said. "I don't care what else she did, but I'd want her to have home ec, too. [My two sons] are in there cooking and stirring the exact same way. I've talked to many men who are home economists," she added.

Davenport's television guests have included *Gunslinger's* Miss Kitty, Lawrence Welk, Hugh Downs, Jim Nabors, John Wayne, Liberace, Vida Blue, Roger Staubach, Barry Goldwater, Dolly Parton, Julia Child, the Osmond Family, Erma Bombeck, Art Buchwald, Charlton Heston, Phil Donahue and the list goes on and on.

Her secret to walking with giants is as time-honored as her

religious heritage.

"FINDING YOUR own talents and what you're able to do to help somebody else—it's a feeling that you can't compare," she said. Her most important message to others is simple: "Every day ask yourself, 'What did I learn?' and 'What did I do to help somebody?' I think we're here to love other people, to help other people."

In founding the Rita Davenport Home Economics Scholarship, Davenport continues to sow, and she is proud to be an example of the harvest.

"I do try to set an example," she said. "I do like to say I drive a Corvette...because home ec got this for me. If you ever think, 'Can I earn a living?' of course you can earn a living, a good living, and you can do so much for people. I've had about seven different jobs as a result of being a home economist that I wouldn't have had if I hadn't had that training. So it's valuable."

Davenport's actions speak even louder than her words.



Rita Davenport, upper left corner, appears with other 1964 Miss MTSU candidates in this newspaper photo.

Holiday movies provide 'brainless' fun

By MICHAEL CHUMNEY
Sidelines Staff Writer

Once again, it's that time of year; students anxiously await the end of the school term, children wistfully prepare for their day of magic, and Hollywood makes its final push of the year, luring errant shoppers from their appointed rounds in hopes of influencing industry moguls and Academy Award selection committees.

If, however, the Thanksgiving releases are any indication, both the public and industry should be able to rapidly form their year end film conclusions; to this point, the public is simply being offered a variety of poorly executed holiday fare, no matter how good the original premise might be.

A PERFECT EXAMPLE of this apparent enchantment with mediocrity is Ulu Grosbard's *Falling in Love*, starring Meryl Streep and Robert De Niro.

Falling in Love begins as a well-crafted film with Michael Cristofer's screenplay offering a juxtaposition of crisp, tightly woven dialogue among characters. Streep and De Niro

deftly present these characters as they struggle against various forms of personal adversity, primarily their marriages to other people.

Although the audience is forewarned that the two are destined to meet romantically, the screenplay presents their encounter with destiny in an interesting way, drawing the audience ever closer into the lives and anxieties each character experiences.

HOWEVER, THE faults in the film become obvious about halfway through the viewing, and these glaring inadequacies can be directly attributed to director Grosbard. He seems discontent with letting the audience fully explore the emotional depths of the characters when there is a lull in dialogue. Instead, he assaults the film and the intelligence of the audience with a bombastic use of Dave Grusin's musical score, effectively destroying several pensive scenes and setting viewers up for the climax.

The end of *Falling in Love* is produced in typical Hollywood fashion, much to the delight of the tearfully joyous romantics in the theatre. It is, however,

an obviously disjunct segue against the rest of the film—that 'slice of life' so adequately crafted in the film's early segments. The established early direction is simply lost and the trivial finale places an arbitrarily conceived damper upon what could have been a fine work.

I'LL BE THE first to admit that I must have left my brain at the box office when I went to see *The Terminator*. That's the only explanation I can find for liking this film.

Don't let that mislead you, however. *The Terminator* is a completely forgettable film reminiscent of the American International B grade classics of the 1950s and 1960s.

The makeup is bad. Costuming is inconsistent, although each major character wears primarily the same clothing throughout the film. The continuity of the lighting is farcical at best. Dialogue is often reduced to a series of two- or three-word sentences.

THE TERMINATOR's plot can best be described as an attempted artistic merger between *The Man Who Fell to Earth*, *Alien*, *Blade Runner*,

The Mummy, and *Halloween*; if you know the plot lines for any of these movies, you know *The Terminator's*.

Although the least that is said about the acting the better, I must say that Arnold Schwarzenegger has finally found a perfect, although typecast, character for his acting career; he is the only cyborg terminator this action-packed romp could have had.

Books focus on heroes and fish

Tell '38, by Rolf Hochhuth, translated by Michael Roloff (Little, Brown and Co., 192 pp., \$15.95)

A new English translation tells the obscure story of a young Swiss who was beheaded by the Nazis for plotting to assassinate Adolf Hitler.

Maurice Bavaud, an ex-theology student, stalked Hitler for three weeks in 1938 with hopes of shooting the German leader. But he never got the chance. His hopes ended ingloriously when he ran out of money on a train. He was turned over to the police, and then to the Gestapo.

Author Hochhuth, a German playwright, touts Bavaud as

What little he does say is said in a halting, Germanic accent used to appropriately underscore the menacing element of his character.

This film is not as bad as it easily could have been, and the suspenseful editing and non-stop action used by the makers of the film made it a mindless pleasure to view. Employing the "lost art" animation techniques reminiscent of Ray

World War II's version of the Swiss national hero, William Tell.

This scant book probably won't do much to change Bavaud's lack of notoriety, but it may be mildly interesting to devoted history buffs.

It contains a 1976 speech in which the author, in accepting a literary award in Switzerland, offered the first public praise of Bavaud, and some Nazi documents relating to the case, which was ordered suppressed by Hitler.

Mark Lowe (UPI)
McClane's Game Fish of North America, by A.J. McClane and Keith Gardner (Times Books, 376 pp., \$50)

Harryhausen only seems to elevate this film effort above the standard special effects menagerie.

The Terminator is not 2010, another in the upcoming holiday fare, and has no pretense at being so. *The Terminator* is an entertaining, action-filled romp and probably the best sheer fun to be had at the movies during the holiday season.

World-class angling authority A.J. McClane has landed one whopper of a book just in time for Christmas gift-giving. Here is a species-by-species rundown of the best sport fishing the continent has to offer.

It is lavish and detailed, offering more than coffee table decorative use. McClane knows his fish, and provides a combination guidebook, history, and technique of fishing for each of 30 species, ranging from salmon and trout to shark and giant bluefin tuna.

The art and photographs are top-notch, as is McClane's attention to detail as he gives the reader a real feel for each type of fishing.

FEATURES

People: Marie's marriage on the rocks

By LEE COMEGYS
United Press International

Rough Waters: Marie Osmond, whose fairy-tale marriage to college basketball star Stephen Craig made world headlines two years ago, has separated from her husband. A family spokesman said, "They are in a reconciliation period and will not be issuing any further comments or statements."

The statement came in response to rumors about a separation since Marie has spent so much time recently at her family's Utah home. The couple had lived in Los Angeles since the birth of their son, Stephen James Craig, last year. Marie and Stephen were married in 1982 in a highly publicized wedding in the Mormon Church's Salt Lake Temple.

And Ladies of the Club: Private clubs have long provided men in Washington with a forum for wheeling and dealing, but now women have their own sexually exclusive smoke-filled rooms. The

Executive Club opened Thursday, and Jody Murphy, president, says, "Yes, we do discriminate, but I don't think it's the same kind of bias men have towards women. I am seen as less than welcome in their facilities."

When finished, the club will have two penthouse dining rooms, a gym, two pools, dance classes, a library and a policy that admits men only as guests. The club's goal is to give women a place to "network." "Men have been doing it over beer and golf for years," Murphy says.

"It has potential," said Robin Weir, hairdresser to first lady Nancy Reagan and one of the few men at the club's opening.

Send Money: PBS apparently thinks the way to a man's heart—and wallet—is through his nostalgia. Programing for public TV's upcoming fund-raising drive includes specials with Liberace, Glenn Miller and Katharine Hepburn.

Dec. 1 is *Liberace In Las Vegas*, with the pianist

displaying a glittering array of costumes and a glittering repertoire. Dec. 3 listings include Hepburn in *The Corn Is Green*.

Planned for Dec. 4 is *Glenn Miller: A Moonlight Serenade*, hosted by Van Johnson and marking the 40th anniversary of Miller's death. Special stars are Marion Hutton, Tex Beneke, Johnny Desmond, Anita Gillette, Sylvia Sims and Julius La Rosa. Check local listings for showtimes.

Uncle Miltie: Milton Berle, long-time member of the New York Friars Club and for years one of its hardest workers, will finally be honored as "Man of the Year" at a black tie tribute April 20. Most recent Friars honorees have included Dean Martin, Elizabeth Taylor, Cary Grant, Burt Reynolds, Henry Kissinger and Johnny Carson.

Frank Sinatra, a 1976 honoree, currently is Abbot of the Friars, the club's highest elected official—and a post in which Berle served for 13 years. Master of ceremonies for the Milton Berle "Man of the

Year" tribute will be announced at a later date.

Dynamic Duo: For what some say is a first, a famous singing father is joined by his up-and-coming singing son for father-son roles in Verdi's "La Traviata." Baritone Cornell MacNeil is singing Germont for the New Orleans Opera production, and his tenor son Walter plays Alfredo. It's the first time they've performed together and the experience has been overwhelming.

When Germont pleads with Alfredo to return to those who love him, he sings to his son's back. "There is an emotional moment or two in it," the elder MacNeil said, "where we had to let us get too emotional—me,

particularly."

Be Prepared: Old Blue Eyes better be prepared Nov. 26. That's the day Frank Sinatra receives the Boy Scouts of America's Distinguished Citizen Award at a black-tie gala in Los Angeles, where Nancy Reagan will be honorary chairman.

Funds from the event will establish "The Frank Sinatra In-School Scouting Program" at an inner-city elementary school in L.A. The program will set up daytime Scout meetings at the school so kids don't have to go out at night.

Robert Wycoff, head of the Scouts' L.A. area, says Sinatra is being honored for "long-time support of scouting and deep concern for bettering the lives

of children throughout the world."

Olivier Honors: Clare Leach and the musical "Starlight Express" positively sparkled Friday when announced as 1984 nominees for London's annual Society of West End Theatre awards.

Leach, in the London production of the musical "42nd Street," was nominated for two awards, as was another American, Tim Flavin, who has the lead in Broadway's "On Your Toes." Flavin competes in one category with yet another Yank, Lon Satton, nominated for his role in "Starlight Express," the Andrew Lloyd Webber show played on roller skates.

Writer explores crime

Organized Crimes, by Nicholas Von Hoffman
(Harper × Row: 275 pp., \$14.95)

"Organized Crimes" is a 275-page farcical romp through 1932 Chicago as viewed through the eyes of sociology graduate student Allan Archibald. The North Shore socialite witnesses a gangland killing, and as a result, is challenged by a professor to do

his fieldwork on organized crime.

Allan is befriended by Frank Nitti, the field general of Al Capone's gang. As his fieldwork advances, Allan finds so does his personal life. He falls in love with Irena Giron, a lower-class Polish girl who's the rising star of the sociology department. Meanwhile, he lusts after Mona Jupiter, a hilarious gun moll.

Eventually he blunders away her life and that of another of his new gangland friends as well as Irena's love.

Nicholas Von Hoffman, former reporter and columnist for the Chicago Daily News, has made his events and characters both ridiculous and realistic. He's captured 1930s Chicago-style vice and folly all too well.

Jeannine Klein (UPI)

U.S. Department of Transportation 

FAMOUS LAST WORDS FROM FRIENDS TO FRIENDS. I'm perfectly fine. I can drive with my eyes closed. There's nothing wrong with me. Are you joking—I feel great. What am I—a wimp? I'm in great shape to drive. You're not serious are you? What's a couple of beers? Nobody drives my car but me. I've never felt better. I can drink with the best of them. But I only had a few. So I had a couple. I can drive rings around anybody. I can drive my own car, thank you. I'm not drunk. I drive better when I'm like this. Who says I can't drink drive? I can hold my booze. I know I'm doing. I always drive like this. Trust me. What's a few thing to me. I'm with my eyes with me. drink

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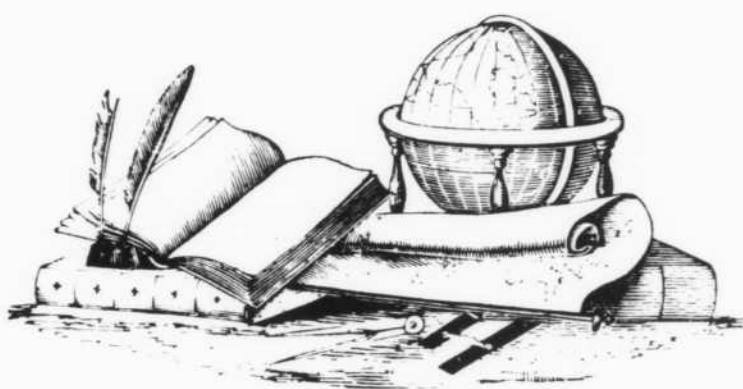
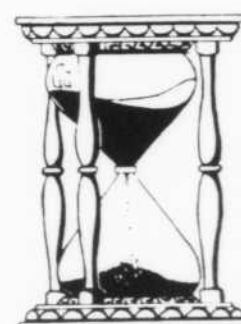
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SPORTS

MTSU scores knockout; round 2 next

By MIKE ORGAN
Sidelines Sports Editor

Somehow or another MTSU beat Eastern Kentucky in Richmond for the second time this year and actually made it look easy.

MTSU ran over the Colonels 27-10 before a crowd of only 4,800 fans at Hanger Field.

THE RAIDERS overlooked the fact that MTSU hasn't beat the Colonels in Richmond back to back since the 1963 and 1965 seasons. They ignored the fact that this was Eastern's sixth straight playoff appearance

and that Eastern had won the OVC crown this year for the fourth year in a row. MTSU didn't consider any of these facts and just gave the Colonels, as EKV Coach Roy Kidd said, "an old-fashioned whipping."

"If they play like they did Saturday, they've got a heck of a chance of winning it all," Kidd added.

And that's exactly what MTSU has planned according to star tailback Vince Hall.

"WE'RE ON OUR way to the national championship," Hall predicted.

If Saturday was any indication of the performance Hall and his teammates plan to put forth for the remaining playoff games, the Raiders are indeed heavy favorites.

Hall generated 200 yards on 32 carries and scampered for a 12-yard touchdown.

"HALL PLAYED great," Kidd noted. "I figured he was gonna get his 100, but I didn't figure on him gettin' 200."

Freshman tailback Gerald Anderson complemented Hall and picked up 123 yards himself.

The MTSU offense was

virtually unstoppable, and the defense was equally determined. MTSU amassed 403 yards, 346 on the ground while EKV could only muster up 253 all totaled.

HALL TOOK A screen pass from Mickey Corwin on MTSU's first possession and sprinted 29 yards to the Eastern 37. Corwin then threw to Ray Palhegyi for a 32-yard gainer. Two plays later Anderson charged up the middle for paydirt. Kelly Potter added the conversion.

Early in the second quarter, Corwin and Hall went to work

again. Hall broke off tackle for 19 yards before Corwin connected on a 10-yard pass to fullback Tony Burse. With the ball sitting on EKV's 39, Hall again burst up the middle to the 22. The Colonel's defense toughened as the Raiders drove to the 15. Potter booted a 32-yard field goal to give MTSU a 10-0 lead.

The Colonels got on the board on the next possession. After driving 49 yards Eastern settled for a 39-yard field goal by Lynn Dawson. Dawson missed a 35-yarder earlier.

AS THE SECOND half began MTSU drove 67 yards with Hall picking up over half of those.

"The offensive line did a great job," Hall said. "I just followed the holes and kent my eyes open."

Potter stepped in again to cap off the drive with a 24-yard field goal, making it MTSU 13, EKV 3.

THE COLONELS came roaring back. Tailback Barry Cox gained 25 yards on EKV's first play. An unnecessary roughness penalty against MTSU moved the ball to the Raiders' 38. Cox then carried for gains of 10, five, six, and finally 17 for Eastern's first

touchdown.

On the ensuing possession Hall finished an 80-yard drive with a two-yard touchdown.

The MTSU defense got stubborn for the remainder of the game. From that point on the Colonels never crossed MTSU's 45-yard line.

ANDERSON RUBBED it in on EKV on the Raider's final possession with a 33-yard final score.

Defensively, the team was led by defensive end Walter Smith, who came up with seven solo tackles.

"It was the biggest game of my life," Smith revealed. "Everybody had this choke label stuck on us. They should take that off now. It was a pretty convincing victory."

THE COLONELS ended their season with an 8-4 record.

MTSU, who is now 10-2, will travel to Terre Haute, Ind., to face fourth-ranked Indiana State, 9-2. Indiana State, which cruised through most of the season, ranked first drew a first-round bid.

The MTSU-ISU game will be televised by NCAA Productions and offered to local stations. There is a good possibility a Nashville station will carry it.



Tennessean photo by Ricky Rogers

MTSU's Vince Hall, 12, finds daylight despite the pursuit of an EKV defender. Hall scampered for 200 yards on 32 carries and scored two touchdowns in the Raiders' 27-10 victory over

Eastern Kentucky in the first round of the NCAA I-AA playoffs Saturday. The Raiders accumulated more than 400 total yards against Eastern's 253.

Raiders to face Indiana State

Eight teams remain in NCAA IAA playoffs

By DON TILLET
Sidelines Sports Writer

MTSU won its first post-season playoff game in 20 years at Richmond last Saturday when the 10-2 Blue Raiders clubbed Eastern Kentucky 27-10.

The 10 victories are the most by a Blue Raider team since 1965 when MTSU went a perfect 10-0.

SENIOR TAILBACK Vince Hall, voted the league's Offensive Player of the Year last week, rushed 32 times for 206 yards to pace the Raider rushing attack. Backup Gerald Anderson rushed 23 times for 123 yards.

With the victory, the Raiders earn the right to travel to Terre Haute, Ind. to face Indiana State's Sycamores. Contrary to published reports, the Raiders will not be playing in the Hoosier Dome.

ISU, the tournament's fourth

seed at 9-2, dropped its last two games over the regular season, 24-17 to Missouri Valley Conference rival Tulsa and 22-2 to Western Illinois. Head Coach Dennis Raetz insists, however, that all that is needed is better execution on offense.

THE SYCAMORES are paced in the passing game by pre-season All-America candidate Jeff Miller, who has thrown for 1,645 yards and nine TD's, compared to 14 interceptions.

Miller, who has not performed well in the last two games for ISU, will suffer no loss of confidence in the playoffs, Raetz said.

"He's led us for two years; two games is not going to hurt his confidence," coach Raetz said.

ELSEWHERE IN Division I-AA playoff action, Richmond ousted Boston 35-33, Arkansas State 37-10, and

Louisiana Tech bombed Mississippi Valley State 66-19.

Richmond 35, Boston University 33.

Greg Grooms and David Bayer rushed for two touchdowns apiece, but Richmond still had to hold off a late Boston blitz to win 35-33.

THE WIN PUSHES the Spiders, who will travel to Rhode Island Saturday, to 8-3 on the season, while the Terriers finished their year at 9-3.

Trailing 35-14, Terrier quarterback Pat Mancini passed for three touchdowns in the final 10 minutes to William Brooks to cut the margin to 35-33.

Arkansas State 37, UT-Chattanooga.

ARKANSAS STATE eliminated the Southern Conference champion Moccasins using a strong defense and a grind-it-out offense to move to 8-3-1 on the year.

With the victory, ASU will travel over 2,000 miles to face the playoff's No. 2 seed, Montana State. Montana State is the Big Sky representative to the Division I-AA playoffs.

Louisiana Tech 66, MVSU 19.

MISSISSIPPI VALLEY'S opponents have been taking it on the chin all year, so Louisiana Tech took care of that by blasting MVSU 66-19.

Louisiana Tech's day started off inauspiciously enough with a field goal on its opening drive and a 3-0 lead. Before they were through, however, the Techsters piled up the largest point total and the second-largest margin in the short history of the playoffs, according to OVC Director Jon Verner.

Mississippi Valley's usually-potent passing attack was kept in check by the Tech defense, which will tackle top-seeded Alcorn State Saturday.



Tennessean photo by Ricky Rogers

MTSU's Doug Homan, 80, catches EKV's Tony James, 3, while Kenny McDaniel, 94, comes to help finish the job.

Raiders squeeze by stubborn GC Colonels

By MIKE ORGAN
Sidelines Sports Editor

MTSU got its feet wet in its new season against a splashing Georgia College. The Raiders slipped by the Colonels 65-63 in overtime Friday night before 2,500 fans in Murphy Center.

Even though the win wasn't as impressive as first-year Head Coach Bruce Stewart would have liked and some Raider-faithfuls had hoped for, the coach said, "You don't kick a win."

THE REBUILDING Raiders got the ball with just 11 seconds left in the overtime and called time out to set up a shot for Kim Cooksey who had the hot hand throughout the game. With two seconds remaining, Cooksey nailed a 12-foot jumper to put Georgia College away.

"Our guys fought hard and won the game and that's the most important thing, even though some of our players didn't come through as well as we'd expected," Stewart noted. The Raiders jumped out in

front early in the game and held a slim lead for about the first 10 minutes. The Colonels got a jumper from Johnny Simpson with 9:53 left in the first half which gave them their first lead at 17-16.

THE LEAD BEGAN to switch hands for the rest of the half and Georgia College wound up on top at the halfway mark 32-31.

As the second-half tipped off, the Colonels continued to roll. Herman Driskell scored four points and teammate Barry Kelley added two before MTSU could get on the board.

With his team down by seven, James Johnson drove the baseline to awake the Raiders. The Colonels went into a fouling session for the next four minutes. In that time Georgia College committed six personal fouls. MTSU capitalized and managed to tie the score at 44-all on a Cooksey tip-in.

THE RAIDERS finally regained the lead with 10 minutes left in the game when Cooksey hit a 15-foot jumper.

(continued on page 10)

Two tourneys scheduled by Campus Rec

By DAVID FUQUA
Sidelines Sports Writer

The Campus Recreation fall semester will be ending next week with two tournaments sponsored to remove the anxiety of final exams.

The pre-season basketball tournament will tip off Friday at 2 p.m. with a round-robin format taking place over the weekend of Dec. 7-9, in the Alumni Gym.

OFFICIALS WILL be

provided by Campus Rec and T-shirts will be awarded the winners.

Last year's tournament featured 16 teams, according to Charlie "Big Man" Gregory.

"The tournament gives players an opportunity to fine-tune their game plan prior to the regular season, which will begin after the Christmas break," Gregory said.

SIGN-UP SHEETS will be in the Campus Rec office and can be picked up between 8 a.m.

and 4 p.m. during the week.

Shifting gears just a little, there will be a Hacky Sack tournament Dec. 5 for all you footbag enthusiasts. Kick-off for the tourney is 7 p.m. in the Alumni Gym.

The first round will require 10 consecutive kicks to advance to the second round. In the second round winners will be judged based on the number of consecutive kicks by an individual.

The self-setting format will

be used in the tourney and winners will go on to represent MTSU at the American Colleges Union International tournament to be played at East Tennessee State University in Johnson City during February. The exact date of the ACUI tournament has not been set.

Wham-O is sponsoring the tournament and will supply appropriate prizes for the winners.

Channel 5 opts for 'Wonder Woman'

Reed asks, Where's the game?

By ANDY REED
Sidelines Staff Writer

Well, Channel Five has done it again.

They've taken off a network show people would love to see and replaced it with some local show or rerun gobbledygook.

AS MOST LOCAL sports fans learned rather painfully, Channel Five pre-empted Friday's college football showdown between No. 10 Boston College and No. 12 Miami, featuring two of the most exciting quarterbacks in the country, BC's Doug Flutie, the probable Heisman Trophy winner, and Miami's sophomore sensation Bernie Kosar.

Instead, those who chose to leave their TV sets on saw a *Wonder Woman* movie.

Granted, Cathy Lee Crosby is more sexually appealing than a bunch of football players (at least to the heterosexual male audience). However, a 10-year-old movie can be shown anytime, but a game featuring two great offenses such as the Eagles' and the Hurricanes', even in this age of oversaturation of TV sports,

happens only once a year, if that often.

AS A RULE, games that receive a lot of hype and hoopla fail to meet expectations. However, this game was an exception, much to WTVF's chagrin, I hope.

In case you haven't heard, Boston College won the game on a 48-yard touchdown bomb from Kosar to Gerard Phelan in the end zone with just seconds remaining in the game for one of the most exciting finishes in the history of college football.

WTVF even stumbled while trying to cover its tracks. It interrupted the show with a bulletin saying Miami had won the game. A few minutes later, another update showed the winning TD pass.

THE CHANNEL FIVE brass continued its feeble attempt the next day. In a *Tennessean* article, Tom Ervin, WTVF general manager and executive vice president, said the station had received calls about "The Young and the Restless" being taken off because of the game.

"We did get calls about the ballgame, obviously," Ervin

was quoted as saying. "But, it might be noted we also got a lot of calls about 'The Young and the Restless.'"

Come on, Tom. Return to the real world. We all know that CBS pre-empted "The Young and the Restless" to show the game. You had no control over whether the soap was going to air, so you decide instead to antagonize the other half of your audience by not showing what turned out to be one of the best games of the 1984 season.

Opinion

THE STATION also pre-empted the college basketball showdown between Louisville and Indiana for the SEC's "Battle of Mississippi" between Ole Miss and Mississippi State. That's fine. Though what major interest it had to the majority of Middle Tennesseans I don't know.

Another victim of WTVF's hatchet job was one of the classic college football rivalries on a national level, Notre

Dame against USC in favor of "Solid Gold" and other assorted reruns.

This is nothing new for Channel Five. For as long as I can remember, the station has pre-empted a network show, whether it be sports or not, for something else such as reruns or other local programming over cries of protest from disgruntled viewers.

I TRY TO see the station's point of view as much as I can. For instance, I realize that NBA telecasts are ratings killers, thus WTVF's decision not to air their regular season games. I also realize that the station's airing of a telethon to benefit Vanderbilt's Children's Hospital serves the public good better than the NBA championship series game that was pre-empted as a result.

But for the life of me, I can't understand how airing a *Wonder Woman* movie serves the public good or enhances the ratings more than the football game would, especially on the day after Thanksgiving when football is traditional and no other station is carrying a game. Explain that to me, Tom.

Georgia downs MTSU

By SAMANTHA WILLIAMS
Sidelines Sports Writer

It was a closer game than most expected when the MTSU Lady Radriers took on the Lady Bulldogs of Georgia last Wednesday night at Murphy Center.

MTSU, which hit the floor with only seven players, kept the game close with the final score going to Georgia 84-73.

KIM WEBB LED all scoring for the Lady Radriers with 17 points on the night. Janet Harris was the top scorer for the Lady Bulldogs and the game with 26 points and also led in the rebounding department with 13. Kay

Willbanks led MTSU with 14 rebounds.

The first half was a see-saw battle with the Lady Radriers tying it midway through the first half 26-26. MTSU led shortly, then Georgia reclaimed the lead late in the half to make the score at half-time 41-38.

Early in the second half, MTSU took the lead for one play, making the score 54-53. Then the Georgia attack took place with the Lady Bulldogs ripping off 11 unanswered points as the lead extended 55-66 midway through the second half.

MTSU played UT-Chattanooga last night at UTC.



Photo by Delores Delvin

Dwayne Rainey slams the ball during yesterday's practice.

Raiders

(continued from page 9)

And again the lead began to bounce back and forth.

Russell "Slim" Smith connected on one of two free throws with five minutes remaining, and the Raiders took a 55-50 lead. Driskill brought his team back with time winding down, however. Driskill scored eight of the Colonels' last 10 points, including a slam dunk to keep GC's hopes alive.

Al Holland scored MTSU's final bucket in regulation time on a jumper to send the game into overtime.

FRESHMAN KERRY Hammonds came out strong for MTSU as the five-minute overtime began. Hammonds dropped in a couple of inside jumpers to give the Raiders a two-point lead with under two minutes left. The Colonels tied the score with 49 seconds

remaining. Stewart instructed his team to go for one shot and called the timeout with just 11 seconds on the clock.

"Obviously, Cooksey was playing best for us so we went with him on the final shot," Stewart said.

Cooksey led MTSU with 26 points, dropping in 11 of his 18 shots from the field. Hammonds followed with 14 points and led the team in rebounds with eight. Holland, who didn't start, came in and added eight points and seven rebounds. Neal Murray dished out a game-high three assists.

Driskill wound up with 27 points for Georgia College, hitting 11 of his 24 shots. He also had 11 rebounds to lead the Colonels.

MTSU opens up the Tennessee Classic Friday against Tennessee State at UT-Chattanooga. UT-C will meet Austin Peay.

Raider Poll

Playoff future predicted

By SAMANTHA WILLIAMS
Sidelines Sports Writer

Kevin Wilson, freshman—"We'll do pretty good, but we won't win the championship."

Paula Tabor, junior—"We'll go on to win the championship game."

Mark Sisk, junior—"We've had a good team all year, and I think we'll do a real good job in the playoff games."

Anthony Rinderer, freshman—"We'll do good in the playoffs, but probably no championship."

Amy Reeves, junior—"We will win and we'll go on to the championship."

Roy Kidd, head football coach for Eastern Kentucky—"They've got some tough competition ahead of them, but if they play as well as they did last week [against ECU], they've got a good chance. I hope they go all the way."

Pat Brown, junior—"It would be great if they can win it, but if they don't, there's always next year."

Andy Reed, junior—"I think they're capable of going all the way if they take it one game at a time."

Fredrick Campbell, sophomore—"We'll go pretty far, but it's hard to say if we'll go all the way to the championship game."

Katie Goodman, junior—"I think we'll win the championship if we can hang on and win next week."

Glenn Williams, freshman—"If we can get past Indiana State, then we have a good shot at the winning the championship."

Michelle Crane, junior—"If they don't win in the championship game, at least they can be thankful they've come this far."

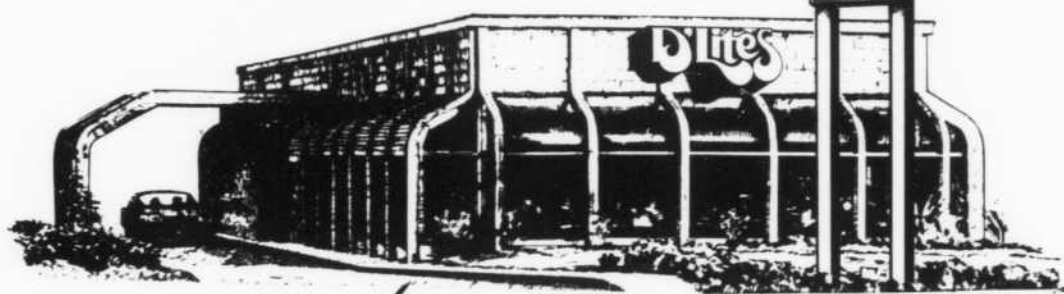
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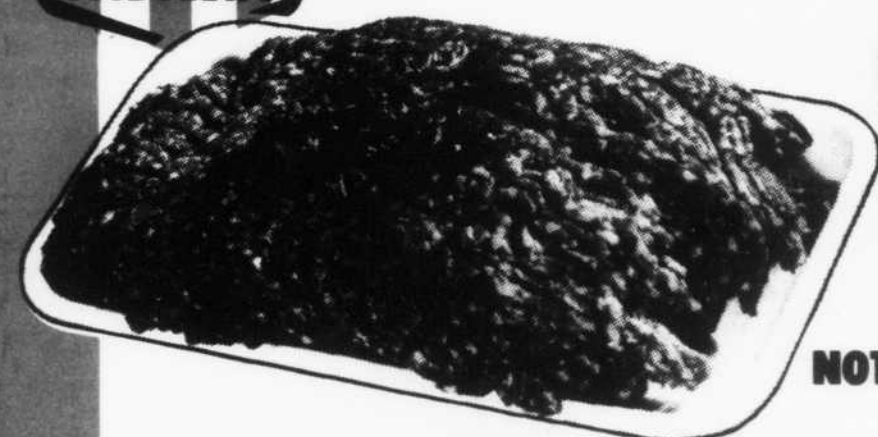
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Woman shoots live-in lover, claims abuse

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (UPI)—A 30-year-old woman who told police she was tired of "getting hit and knocked around" by her live-in boyfriend was charged with shooting him to death with a shotgun as he slept.

Pamela Irene Evans Aucoin was charged with first-degree murder for the early Sunday morning killing of John Lawrence Livingston, 29. The victim was shot in the chest and neck with a .410-gauge shotgun.

AUCOIN, A mother of four, told officers Livingston was prone to fits of jealousy and was a heavy drinker who often battered her.

Aucoin, Livingston and Aucoin's father went to a bar late Saturday and the father dropped the couple at home, where they got into an argument, according to the suspect.

Aucoin told police the drunken Livingston started hitting her and she screamed "Please don't!" and then warned, "I'll kill you."

SHE SAID Livingston later passed out in the bedroom and she grabbed a shotgun kept at the house and shot him in the neck as he lay in bed.

The suspect said Livingston started moving after the first blast, so she shot him in the chest.

Police spokesman Chuck Storey said the woman had to reload the shotgun before firing the second time.

AUCOIN TOOK her children and the murder weapon to the home of a friend, Charlotte A. Boruff, after the shooting. They summoned police to the Boruff house.

Officers were given the shotgun and told of the shooting upon their arrival. The police officers took Aucoin to the murder scene and found Livingston's body.



Photo by Delores Delvin

Bobby Hewitt, of Save-a-Stop, orders supplies for the Phillips Bookstore the modern way with the help of an MSI Computer which automatically records the needed items and relays the information via the telephone to the company.

Love just 'chemical reaction'

LONDON (UPI)—Kissing is only "a type of sucking behavior" that passes on a biological signal, and love is just a chemical reaction, according to skin expert Bubba Nicholson.

Nicholson, writing in the *British Journal of Dermatology*, believes lovers seek chemicals in each other located in sebaceous glands, which secrete a substance called sebum.

NICHOLSON, WHO works in Tampa, Fla., describes kissing as a "type of sucking behavior which is intended to sample the semiochemicals of the other person."

Semiochemicals are substances that communicate a biological signal from one

animal to another, according to Nicholson. Because they rest on the skin, you have to kiss to pass on the biological signal.

He said the glands are all over the body but are present in particularly large quantities on the scalp, face, neck, the female nipples and the surrounding area.

AT PUBERTY, more of these glands appear inside the mouth and "in copious rosettes on the... borders of the lips," Nicholson wrote.

"The licking and sucking of these same interior surfaces during a passionate 'French

Asbestos object of investigation

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (UPI)—The results of an inspection of state-owned buildings to determine which have asbestos won't be known until next spring, a state official said Saturday.

"We have instituted an overall program to survey state facilities, identify where asbestos is a problem and rank them in relation to each other," said State Architect Mike Fitts.

INSPECTION TEAMS were sent out last spring and the results of the survey won't be known until next spring.

The program has already cost the state \$1 million.

Lung cancer and other breathing disorders have been blamed on inhalation of asbestos. Many school systems across the country have embarked on expensive programs to remove the substance.

"WE WANT TO work out a logical system to address the worst first," Fitts said.

Nicholson's theory extends to the "sex flush" noted by sex experts Masters and Johnson during sexual intercourse.

"During passionate heterosexual courtship behavior, increases in skin temperature have been recorded," he said. "Heat releases torrents of sebum."

Nicholson concludes that an increased sebum secretion rate can result in bonding—or love—between individuals.



In an art show reminiscent of Van Gogh and Picasso, Sandra Kirk Parker is displaying her Senior Art Exhibit entitled "One Woman Show," in the MTSU Art Barn through Friday.

Parker, born in Gallatin, now a native of Madison, has received two first place awards for her work at Volunteer State Community College art shows, and her work traveled to area community colleges in the 1983 Advanced Painters Exhibit.

Her work is described by critics as "fresh, raw, direct and aggressive." Her sharp contrasting colors include such motifs as bright yellow-green figures with brilliant red hair or intense red backgrounds.

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