

Missing Page(s)

Evans paroled, will seek counseling

NASHVILLE (UPI)—Mary Evans, the young lawyer who was sentenced to prison and disbarred because she fell in love with a convicted murderer and helped him escape, was granted a Feb. 4 parole Wednesday.

The state Parole Board voted 3-2 to release Evans after she apologized for the first time for her crime and agreed to seek psychiatric counseling.

"I REGRET IT very much," said Evans, who was on the run with Brushy Mountain Prison convict William Timothy Kirk for 139 days. "There's no doubt in my mind that it was a serious mistake."

Evans, her long hair in a single french braid and wearing a beige sweater jacket, white skirt, rust blouse and boots, was accompanied by her parents and her attorney, Bob Richie, at the hearing.

When she walks away from the Tennessee Prison for Women, the blond Evans, 28, will have served 11 months of a three year sentence—the stiffest she could receive for her crime.

SHE SAID SHE will live with her parents in Knoxville and work in an office at Kimberlin Heights, a Knoxville industry.

Joanne Hodges, who will be Evans' employer, said she has no reservations about hiring the former lawyer.

"I don't know anybody in this world I'd rather help out," she said. "I don't know anybody I have more confidence in than her family."

SHE SAID BEFORE Evans' crime, she was an "average citizen—a perfectionist in her work."

Evans' attorney said he doubted she would ever seek to regain her license to practice law.

"She worked to put herself through college and law school," he said. "She has lost something she worked very hard to get."

SHE GAVE UP a promising law career to run away with Kirk, whose crimes include the execution-style killing of two convicts.

After he and Evans were captured, Kirk said they had developed a "strong physical attraction" while she served as his court-appointed lawyer.

She told the parole board Kirk had given her the gun they later used in his escape during a prison visit.

SHE THEN ARRANGED for her client to undergo mental tests on March 31, 1983, at the office of Knoxville psychologist Dr. Gary Salk. She met him at the office, slipped him the gun and helped him tie up the psychologist and two Brushy Mountain Prison guards.

"I participated in the plan but I didn't make any suggestions what to do because I didn't know what to do," she told the board.

The lawyer and her client-lover fled in Evans' car, traveling first to North Carolina. They managed to elude authorities for 139 days until FBI agents caught up with them in Daytona Beach, where they were living in a motel.

AT HER PAROLE hearing, Evans said she regretted "most" what her parents "had to go through" and agreed to have no further contact with Kirk.

She said she and Kirk committed no crimes while they were on the run.

After the board's decision was announced, Evans gave no visible response. She was quickly escorted from the room with her parents.



A one and a two . . .
Members of the Suzuki Talent Education Tour, under the direction of Dr. Masaaki Honda, demonstrate their musical ability Tuesday in the Wright Music Hall.

Suicide referendum draws record turnout

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI)—A referendum on whether Brown University should stock suicide pills for its students in the event of nuclear war was drawing a heavy turnout in a two-day student government election ending today.

First-day figures indicated 834 of 5,400 Brown students voted Wednesday, a total equal to the normal two-day turnout for student elections at the Ivy League school, said Beth M. Grossman, president of the undergraduate Council of Students.

THE VOTING ENDS today at 5 p.m. and the results will be announced Friday afternoon.

The consensus on the campus is that the proposal symbolizes the fear of nuclear war and has increased awareness of the issue.

"We must choose life. The real referendum is how to stop nuclear war," said David Waslow, coordinator of the Brown Disarmament Group. "Hope, activates, despair paralyzes."

SOME STUDENTS said

they would not even be voting in the election—which traditionally draws little interest—if it were not for the referendum.

"I don't even know the people up for election," said one student.

"We take very seriously the concern that the students are expressing over the threat of nuclear war," said Robert A. Reichley, vice president for university relations. "However, we do not accept the alternative of stockpiling suicide pills."

THE REFERENDUM was proposed by students Chris Ferguson and Jason Salzman, who said nuclear war would destroy all morality.

"It's to show that nuclear war is suicide," said Salzman.

A few students voting Wednesday said the referendum had made the university look silly, but one said he had a change of heart.

"I think it's going to make a statement—a statement of concern, not a statement that we want to commit suicide," said sophomore Adam Kahn.

Creativity unique trait

By BERT BACH
Sidelines Staff Writer

Creativity is a trait that "may not be unique to you but is unique for you," Dr. Race Bergman told a primarily student audience during Wednesday's weekly honor's lecture.

Bergman, an MTSU associate professor of elementary and special education, disputed the theory that creativity is limited to art.

"CREATIVITY IS the ability to apply knowledge to any situation and maintain positive involvement with that situation," Bergman said.

Bergman criticized the American school system's tendency to make value judgements on young student's creative talents. He said schools should move away from deficiency models which

measure what a student doesn't know. He said more emphasis should be placed on a student's ability to solve problems and form thoughts on issues.

He specifically criticized the Tennessee Comprehensive Education Reform Act, saying the program would make teachers much more technical and less creatively oriented.

TEACHERS SHOULD be more receptive of a student's individuality and less quick to make value judgements, according to Bergman.

Among factors which can stifle creativity, Bergman listed school as a stumbling block because of the value judgements which can be placed on children at an early age.

Emotional aspects such as parental expectations may also be damaging, according to Bergman.

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Genocide treaty on hold too long

Members of Congress have once again put off a decision concerning a 35-year-old genocide treaty until they reconvene in January, but at least this time they've taken a small step toward resolving the issue before going home.

Senate leaders, under pressure from final adjournment from senators anxious to get home before the upcoming elections, opted to consider a non-binding resolution declaring support for the principles expressed in the treaty rather than continue efforts to reach a vote on ratification. The resolution, supported by Senate Republican leader Howard Baker, also calls for the Senate to "act expeditiously" on the treaty next year.

After 35 years of stalling on the issue, "expeditious" action certainly would be commendable. The treaty, drawn up after World War II in response to the slaughter of 6 million Jews by Hitler's Nazi Germany, was adopted by the U.N. General Assembly in 1948. President

Truman submitted the treaty to the Senate a year later, but the only other time the Senate has debated the issue was in 1974 when a week-long filibuster blocked a final vote and the treaty was withdrawn.

Such classic conservatives as Jesse Helms and Strom Thurmond oppose the treaty seeking to eliminate the possibility of genocide (the systematic killing of an entire people) because they say it would take away states' rights. But is the opportunity to permit genocide a right *anyone*—individuals, states or entire nations—should have? Instead Congress should concern itself with reaffirming America's commitment to human rights, and this treaty gives Congress the perfect opportunity to do just that.

Congress should take prompt and decisive action to ratify the treaty in January. Thirty-five years is too long to stall on any issue.

C.F.



Death row should be just that

By TOM MILNER
Sidelines Columnist

Once again we are asked to feel sorry for those who murder our children, rape our women, and generally snub their noses at society.

A class-action suit is being filed on behalf of the inmates on Tennessee's death row. Allegedly, their living conditions are so bad as to be a violation of their constitutional rights. As a result, the plaintiffs deduce, capital punishment should be outlawed in Tennessee.

Lawsuits such as this indicate one thing: we are suffering from a lawyer glut. The frightening thing is that they

have a good chance of succeeding. Given the caliber of judges who sit the benches of late, anything is possible.

There is a tendency in modern law to view the criminal as a victim of his environment, a product of a cold and ruthless society. Culpability is diverted to intangibles ranging from pornography to abusive parents.

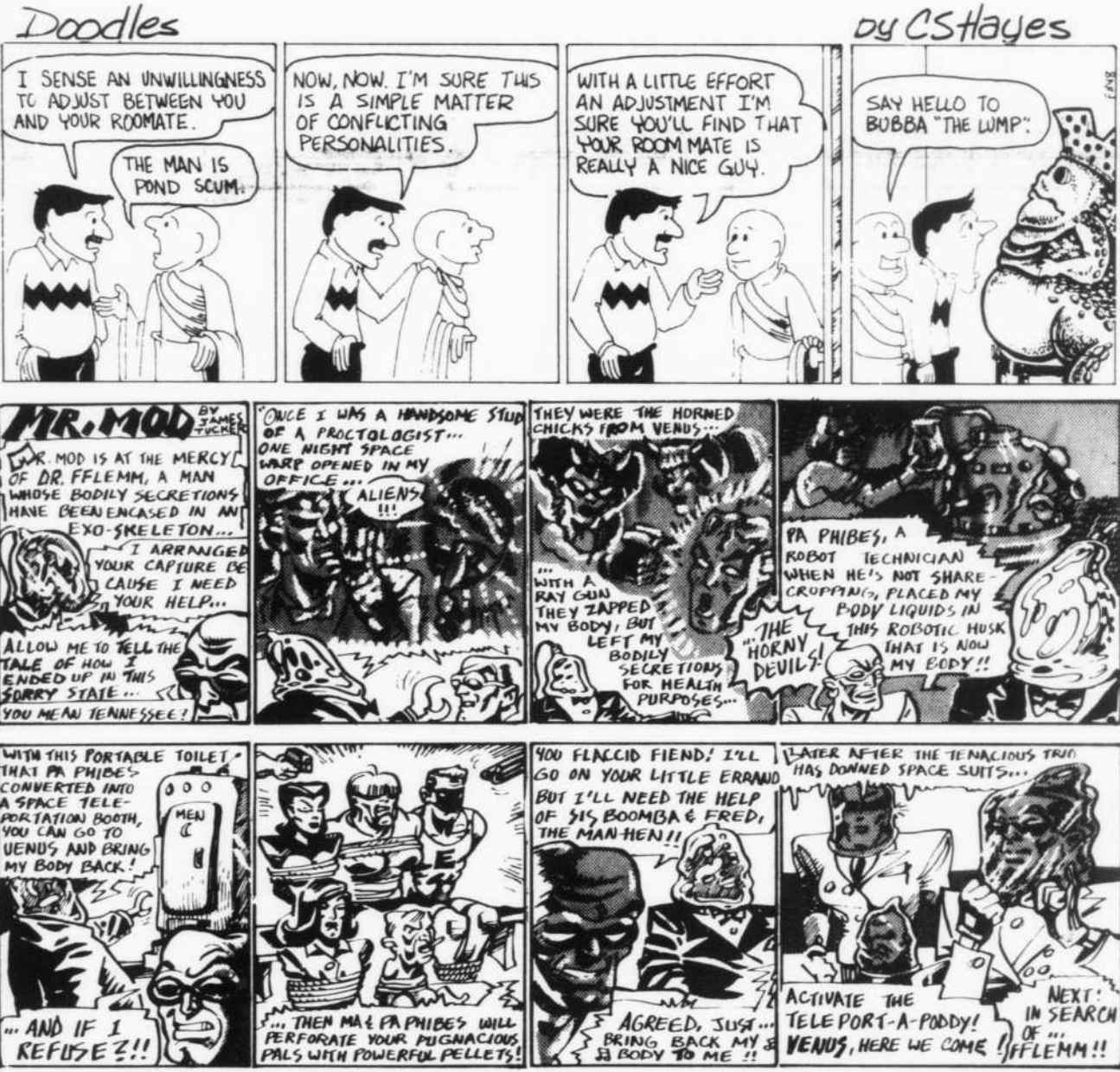
The concept of a truly *bad* or *mean* person apparently died with the likes of John Dillinger. Now our criminals are insane or warped by a traumatic childhood.

How can we punish these unfortunate? Let's rehabilitate them so they can do it again!

The same concept is creeping into the way we raise our children. Child "experts" would have us believe that only barbarians spank their children. The sophisticated parent sets up meaningful dialogue with her two-year-old, using positive reinforcement when the child doesn't kick her in the shins more than twice.

After all, it can't be the child's fault. The parent probably set it off with negative vibes. We're raising a generation of spoiled brats.

As for the misguided folks on death row, I propose the following solution: Make them comfortable, forgive them, and execute them without delay.



What happened to curiosity?

By DALE DWORAK
Sidelines Columnist

There is no quality more exhilarating and annoying than curiosity. It is the true hallmark of an intelligent person. Curiosity is what has brought us to where we are and what will lead us into the undefined future.

It is a quality that is also all too rare.

I'm not sure exactly what has happened to curiosity, but it is definitely not in vogue these technical days. It seems all we do is learn what we must and then go out into life armed with a limited vocational knowledge that does little for an understanding of the world around us.

We look at knowledge as though it is only a salable commodity and not a joy in and of itself. We have buried whatever portion of our curiosity survived our rites of passage beneath a thick veneer of "I've got to be accepted to make it."

I will be the first to admit that curious people can be frightfully annoying. They always want to know the "why" of everything. Their

imagination is horizonless and, if an explanation is not readily available to one of their questions, they love to make one up.

Curious people are also melodramatic; they hate dull answers and prefer the outrageous. They are the ones who buy six books explaining how the Star Wars and still

least to try and live. And, even if their lives are haphazard and full of highs and lows, they are never dull.

They take the chances at which we laugh and yet secretly envy. A curious person is the best kind of friend to have. Curious people are willing to help you find the answers that you seek or at least will listen to the stirrings of your imagination.

Curiosity appears to be a dying art. Like the cat it killed, it, too, is being murdered, done in by lethargy and knowledge symbolized by signed pieces of fake parchment and rungs on the Corporate ladder.

Curiosity is joining imagination on the endangered species list of human qualities. Because it does not appear to pay dividends or earn a profit, we let it rot on the vine, kill it in grade school. It doesn't belong.

There will always be someone who will ask "why"—someone curious enough to find out and tell someone else. Too bad he or she must carry the load for so many others.

think it's real while they're watching it.

Curious people also love horror movies and can't wait to see the monster, though they scream the loudest when it finally appears. And they just cannot stop asking questions.

To them libraries are a gold mine. They will learn several dozen new things while doing research for something else. They read books just to see what they're like and go down untraveled roads just to see what is around the bend.

Best of all, curious people are exhilarating—a fresh wind upon a stale, waveless sea. They are not afraid to live or at

Rant 'n' Rave

Letters to the Editor

William's view of religion narrow, offending to some

To the Editor:

It seems to me that recent columns by Phil Williams attacking Christians may have led to false perceptions. In two recent columns, Mr. Williams has characterized Christians as narrow-minded, book-burning headhunters. The prosecutor in his most recent column is an excellent example.

I wonder if Mr. Williams could be guilty of the same types of actions and prejudices against Christians that he claims they are responsible for. I also question Mr. Williams' awareness of the true nature of Christianity.

If he examined Jesus more closely, perhaps he would see that Christianity is about love and understanding—not divisiveness, as he seems to believe.

My point is that there are many sincere, Christ-loving people who are offended by his narrow caricature of Christians. Perhaps the protest more haven't written in protest is that they have quietly been praying for him.

Ron Swartz
Box 6210

Tobacco warnings a waste of time

To the Editor:

The "tough talk" against tobacco in Oct. 2nd's editorial concerning Congress' proposed cigarette warnings is something I want to comment on.

You stated that it was a good idea to enact new labels on cigarette packages, giving as one reason the fact that the current labels have not been as successful as hoped.

The new labels are a waste of time, because by now everyone knows smoking is

dangerous. If you have been alive and in America for the past decade, that message has been continuously dinned into your ears.

If people still smoke, it must be that they want to—hard as that may be for some to believe.

I do not smoke cigarettes myself. Still, I consider myself tolerant enough of others to not carry on the crusade of anti-smoking with the almost religious zeal that many people do.

It is ridiculous that the tobacco industry is forced to obey the silly rules it does. Imagine, for example, being denied access to the airwaves while your opponents get all the time they want.

I refer to the anti-smoking public service announcements, of course. And this occurs in a nation that allegedly reserves for its citizens the freedom of speech.

I suppose if the establishment decides your product is against the "public" good, it can do anything to you it wants.

As for those smokers who would sue tobacco companies as a result of their contracting cancer, I am amazed at their idiocy. That is like intentionally shooting someone and blaming the manufacturer of the gun you used.

Your final sentence stated that "the public's protection is what is important." I agree! But, protected from what? From "dangerous" men who offer a product to be bought voluntarily? Or from narrow-minded do-gooders who think the solution to every problem is the passage of a law?

It's enough to make you start smoking out of sheer defiance.

James Moore
Box 1750

More criticism on Blue Raiders for Hunt's column

To the Editor:

In response to the "Blue Raider fan upset by lack of support" article in the Tuesday, Oct. 2 issue of Sidelines:

My roommate and I would like to voice our opinion of this article. As students at MTSU, we have pride in our school, as well as in the football team, but we also support another team known as the Big Orange.

In reference to Mr. Hunt's article, I quote, "At least when Battle was coach, UT went to bowl games because of impressive records and not because of coach's reputations." Mr. Hunt, what the hell do you think a 10-2 record—including a Citrus Bowl win—is?

Also picked at is Vanderbilt. It's a school in Tennessee just

like UT and MTSU. Why can't some people see why others can like more than one team?

In regards to being Blue Raider fans, we think that the Big Blue is the best and will win it all.

By the way, we attended last Saturday's smear of Akron and enjoyed it to the fullest. How's that for spirit?

Russ Hendricks
Rod Gardner
Box 7623

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.

An analysis

Ferraro, Bush debate covers variety of issues

By DAVID DUGGINS
Sidelines Staff Writer

Vice presidential candidates George Bush and Geraldine Ferraro last night held their only scheduled debate of the campaign, focusing on domestic, economic, foreign and defense policy issues. The differences in ideals and image between the two candidates became immediately apparent. Bush exhibited an "angry young man" style, while Ferraro responded to

Bush with an intimidating objectivity. TAXES, UNEMPLOYMENT, and the educational system were key issues. "We're [the Reagan administration] delivering optimism" surfaced as a recurring theme in Bush's assertions. Bush praised Reagan's achievements in the area of national economics, adding that more Americans are employed than at any other time in history. BUT FERRARO

DISAGREED, accusing the Reagan administration of hurting the poor and "gutting the educational system" by cutting eligibilities for POEL and similar grants. In the area of social control, Bush blasted Mondale's seemingly doom-laden philosophy, adding that the current administration had

brought a treaty to the Soviets proposing a chemical weapons ban. Bush: "We encouraged them. But the Russians? Nyet, nyet, nyet." FERRARO'S RETORT: "Successful arms control is the biggest failure in the Reagan administration."

The arms control issue was a mess when the 1980 administration set up shop, Bush said, and asserted that Reagan has spent much time in the past four years straightening it out. He further insinuated that Ferraro's competency in validly discussing military matters was at question.

Ferraro drew applause for her reply: "Are you saying I have to have fought in a war to have peace?" In spite of such audience approval, however, the general consensus of television commentators was that Bush claimed the victory.

TISL (continued from page 1)

delegates get to hear from state politicians and state officers. The guest speakers last year included Gov. Lamar Alexander, Congressman Albert Gore Jr. and Bryant Millsaps, chief clerk of the Tennessee House of Representatives. "YOU HAVE A chance to meet these people and get a behind-the-scenes look at state

government," Gilbert said. According to Gilbert, the cost of attending TISL will be offset by the delegation's fundraising events. "There is also some money set aside by the ASB through the student activity fee to help with the cost," Gilbert said. "Hopefully the students' expenses will be covered."

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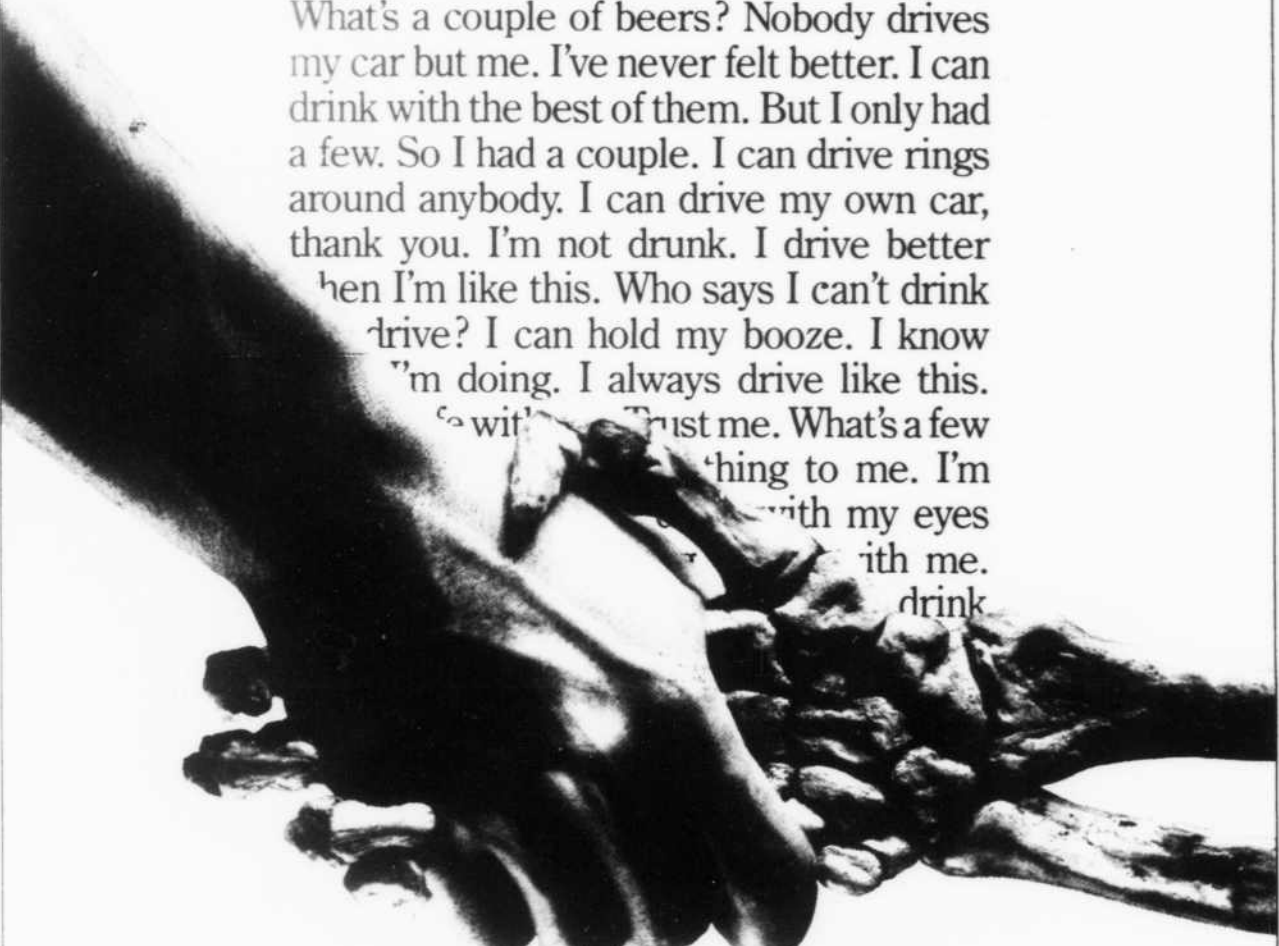
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FEATURES

Cole Wampler gains through pain

By LARRY PAREIGIS
Sidelines Staff Writer

What can you do to escape? You live in a "blase" town like Murfreesboro without any avenues to creatively vent frustration throughout your 18 years, graduate from a high school you always found unchallenging and dull...you seem stuck, boxed in.

But the nagging need to get out, to get away, grows.

FOR 24-YEAR-OLD junior Cole Wampler, escape was found in spelunking, camping, hiking, rock-climbing and what was destined to become the governing passion of his

life: cycling. To him, there is no other sport where "the athlete is the driver and the engine, the jockey and the horse."

His introduction to destiny came, not surprisingly enough as far as our video generation goes, through television. Wampler was viewing the 1972 Munich Olympics when he saw his first competitive bicycle race, and the sensation was jarring, an illustration of a way out.

"To me, it was a unique use of the bicycle," Wampler said, "because never did anyone in the American sports scene ever talk about racing."

IN 1975, HE bought his first bike, a 10-speed "amazing 40-pound monster" Schwinn, but discarded it for an expensive, Austrian-made Puch four years later when Wampler traveled to Knoxville partially in consideration of going to U-T but mainly in hopes of becoming a true competitive cyclist.

"I've been cycling competitively since 1980, and my record has been mediocre," Wampler said, "but it's been a learning experience and I have a clearer goal how to go about achieving my goals."

You've probably seen him here on campus. He is reen-



Cole Wampler, shown here with French cyclist and world record-holder Francesco Moser, in his B.M. days: Before Mohawk.

tering a period of training, and is on his bicycle at all hours, day and night. You would probably remember him more readily, though, for his black Mohawk haircut which does attract stares and whispers. After all, a bicycle and Mohawk are a potent combination. Wampler knows that and is ready to explain.

"TWO REASONS FOR the Joe Mohawk racer look," Wampler said, cracking a sidelong grin. "One: to get myself in the proper mind for racing again, to get into the right frame of mind for pain and agony."

"Two: it's a way of declaring a war on mediocrity. I think that any person with a God-given talent who realizes they have it should use it to the best of their abilities. It hurts me when I see people with talent frittering their lives away."

The tall, lanky Wampler wasn't always that way. Being overweight ("the correct term is 'over 200'") was an obstacle to effective racing. So he shed the bulk to meet his optimum racing weight of 167 pounds, which is a bit less than his current weight of 175.

HE THEN HAD a muscle biopsy, which revealed that his

"fast-twitch muscles" were better suited for briefer events, like track events rather than the "four and five mile road events."

Through chance and sheer ability, Wampler's trained with the greatest European cyclists in the game, including the Belgian considered by aficionados to be the greatest of all time, Eddy Merckx, who "exemplified the winning combination of God-given ability and a desire to like to hurt."

With the pain involved in day-to-day practice and the 10-

(continued on page 7)

"THE INDOOR TOURNAMENT OF THE YEAR"



Faces / BUSCH
QUARTERS FINALISTS



TEAM FINALS
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ENTERTAINMENT

What's going on...

Saturday, Oct. 13, 8 a.m.: The Contest of Champions, hosted by MTSU's Band of Blue and director Joe Smith, will take place at Horace Jones (football) Field. The annual competition features the best bands from area high schools.

Oct. 20: MTSU HOMECOMING.

Monday, Oct. 29, 7:30: Perennial rock favorite Rush returns to Nashville with special guest Fastway. Tickets are on sale at CentraTik outlets for \$12.50.

Cole

(continued from page 6)

to-12 thousand dollar amount put into the sport yearly by a serious cyclist, why do it?

IF THAT IS your attitude going in, you'll never make it, according to Wampler.

"It is intense as hell. In terms of the Right Stuff vernacular, it deals with pushing back a personal envelope."

"There isn't long in life that you can be all you want to be, and this is a sport you can't be half-assed about."

SLOWLY, BICYCLING is being recognized as a serious

sport in America, but this country is far behind the Europeans, a situation that Wampler hopes will soon change.

Until then, he's going to be on his bike, practicing for a state district meet in Dunlap, Tenn., in June which will determine whether or not he goes to the American Nationals later this year.

He's riding wild and free in swirling wind and dust, determining his own destiny.

Watch out.

"The play's the thing."

Scenes 'well executed'

By MICHAEL CHUMNEY
Sidelines Staff Writer

The MTSU Theatre opened its fall season last night, performing Elan Garonzik's *Scenes and Revelations* to an enthralled audience.

Inspired by the Martha Graham Dance Company's portrayal of the lives and loves of the Bronte sisters, Garonzik incorporates his own Pennsylvania background into this imposing drama of four sisters.

THE PLAY, THROUGH a series of flashbacks, weaves the lives of these women into a lyrical, intricate tapestry as they prepare to leave their home, their loves and their past.

It is revealed that the eldest sister, Helena, portrayed with understated effectiveness by Nancy Phillips, has been forced by the death of her parents into the dominant family role at a

young age. Shunning her own happiness for the benefit of her younger siblings, Helena is consumed by an inner turmoil and the play follows her personality.

"Prepare for a fast-paced, well-executed evening of live theatre."

Beth Ann Cox plays Charlotte, who must also deal with suppressed feelings. Yet hers are found to be a rejection in love and she must find an internal solace, which she locates in her nursing and her religious beliefs.

VIVACIOUS PAIGE Lynn Larson plays the artist Millie, the most worldly of the sisters. She drinks, smokes, loves and

experiences life. Through Millie the audience sees the play in microcosm; Garonzik presents the most dramatic and humorous elements within the growth of this character.

Kelly Scally's well-honed Rebecca is a pathetic figure. As the baby of the family, she is coddled and pampered. After her marriage, which forces her to abandon her cocoon, she is discontent with her chosen life and longs for a return to the protected simplicity found among her sisters.

Throughout the lives of the individual sisters, Kirby Mitchell's forceful The Man is interwoven. He is an often inexperienced, yet willing, god of love and desire who, in turn, enhances the same desires found in each of the sisters with whom he comes into contact.

THE MOST DIFFICULT task faced by director Deborah

Anderson was the smooth transition necessary for the play. This feat was most noticeably accomplished by retaining a flow between set, costuming and lighting, each element subtly enhancing the play's effectiveness upon the audience.

The intimacy of the Arena Theatre further aids in the presentation by drawing the audience closer to the actors and their shared emotions.

To this end, a strong cast (including Mark Perry and Craig Core in supporting roles) was assembled and, except for the normal first performance uncertainties, captivated the house with their performances and flowing pace.

This intriguing drama is presented free to students October 12-13, 16-18 in the Arena Theatre. Seating is limited, so call for reservations and prepare for a fast-paced, well-executed evening of live theatre.

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TUESDAY

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WEDNESDAY

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Tenn. Room
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JANE LYBRAND
•Body language is a specialty-LRC at 8 p.m.



FRIDAY

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SPORTS

OVC lead at stake

Top-ranked Raiders give Murray shot at title



MTSU's Boots Donnelly
By MIKE ORGAN
Sidelines Sports Editor

MTSU Coach Boots Donnelly is getting tired of saying it and even more tired of facing

it, but it's the truth when the coach states before each game, "Tomorrow's game will be our toughest one this year."

Donnelly has hit the nail on the head again this week, going into the Murray State battle tomorrow at 1:30 p.m. And he probably won't be able to make that statement in the five games following.

MURRAY IS TOUGH!

The Racers have an unblemished record after five games—two in the Ohio Valley Conference—and are ranked third in the nation.

"Murray is a very good ball team. They've got a tough defense and offense," Donnelly said. "They've got the hottest quarterback in the league in [Kevin] Sisk; he's leading the conference in everything."

SISK, A JUNIOR is first in the OVC in passing and total offense. He has completed 50 percent of his 102 passes for an average of 164 yards a game. His combined passing-rushing average is 203.8 yards.

"He is better and more mature than he was last year,"

Murray Coach Frank Beamer said of Sisk. "He has proven he can move the team."

While Sisk leads the charging Racers, Beamer believes the key to MTSU's success has come from its multi-talented backfield.

"[VINCE] HALL IS really an excellent tailback. He's a real productive type player. I've always been impressed with him," Beamer said. "[Mickey] Corwin is one of the really best quarterbacks I've ever seen. And Tony Burse does a good job of blocking for them. He gets after you."

Beamer also mentioned freshman tailback Gerald Anderson, who is averaging six yards a carry for the Raiders.

Anderson is from Franklin, Ky., and Beamer is sorry he didn't try a little harder to recruit him.

"GERALD IS A heck of a player. We tried to recruit him but we only offered him a half scholarship," Beamer noted. "We were going after a couple of boys with a little more speed. As it turns out, though,

I wish we would have offered him a full ride. He's a class kid and a good player."

Anderson said Murray recruited him as a linebacker, but he wanted to play tailback.

"I wanted a chance to run the ball and get some playing time in. I don't think I would have gotten that up there," Anderson said.

ANDERSON IS looking forward to going to Murray tomorrow to play for some people from his hometown and he feels the Raiders are ready for the game.

"Yeh, I'm ready to go up there and beat 'em," Anderson added.

According to Donnelly and Beamer, their teams are like twins. Both squads sport a high-powered offensive attack and a solid defense. The Racers rank first in team offense in the OVC while the Raiders rank third. MTSU is second in team defense while MSU is third.

"I REALLY THINK we're similar on offense and defense. And we both put a lot of emphasis on the kicking game," Beamer said. "We both

run similar offenses and the same base defense."

Donnelly agrees but said Murray is better in many areas.

"Their managers are not quite as good as ours, but, besides that, they're strong everywhere," Donnelly said.

RAIDER OFFENSIVE tackle Larry Pickett believes MTSU is ready for tomorrow's crucial game in which the 265-pound sophomore will line up against one of the OVC's top defensive men, right end Dan Coleman.

Coleman, a right-end, racked up 20 tackles, three for loss yardage against Southwest Missouri last week. He also returned a fumble 47 yards for a touchdown.

Pickett said the Raiders aren't doing anything different in practice but "we're still working hard and the team is getting closer everyday."

"THAT'S WHAT WE need: for everybody to get together as close as possible. Once we get that, nobody's going to beat us," Pickett added.

So once again tomorrow's the big day for MTSU. A win

will put it in the driver's seat of the OVC with the seat belt fastened. A win for Murray, which is now a half game behind MTSU, would do the same for it until it meets Eastern Kentucky Oct. 27.

Even though these two teams have met 55 times, this will be the first time they have faced each other with each team holding undefeated records.



MSU's Frank Beamer

Raiders rank eighth: Carr honored by OVC

By MIKE ORGAN
Sidelines Sports Editor

The red-hot MTSU football team continues to climb the ladder to the nation's number one team.

After beating Eastern Kentucky—which was 12th ranked nationally last week, the Raiders jumped to eighth in the division IAA poll and knocked the Colonels out of the nation's top 20 for the first time in five years.

THE WIN ALSO gave the Raiders a half game lead in the OVC. Murray State, ranked third in the nation, is hot on MTSU's heels with a 2-0 conference count. A true battle will take place in Murray, Ky., tomorrow when the Raiders invade the Racers on Roy Stewart field or war-zone.

Randy Carr was named defensive player of the week by the OVC. Carr led a powerful Raider defense Saturday which kept the Raiders in the game and able to finally begin moving the ball on EKU.

The 200-pound senior linebacker came up with an impressive 14 tackles, including one for a loss against

the Colonels.

"**BEING NAMED** Defensive Player of the Week meant a lot to me since it was the first time it's ever happened," Carr said. "It was really a credit to the whole defense, though. It shows that the line is doing their job. If they weren't, I wouldn't be able to do mine."

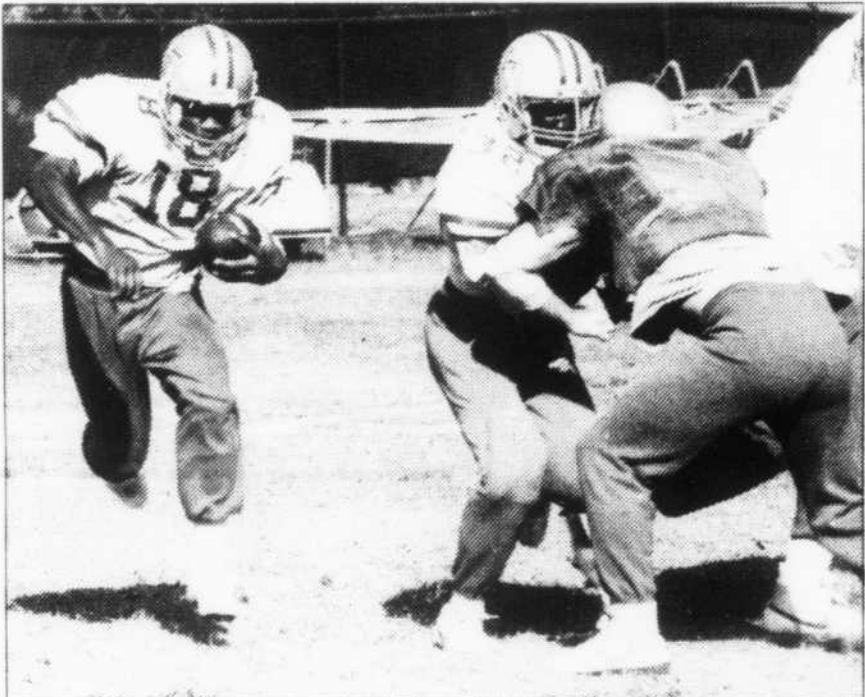
Carr, who leads MTSU in tackles, noted that fellow linebacker Roosevelt Colvard also had a good game.

"Rosie had 13 tackles himself. That's not bad," Carr added.

ON THE OTHER side of the ball, tailback Vince Hall had another exceptional game. Hall picked up 127 yards running behind his strong line consisting of Rick Brito, Larry Pickett, Phil Brown, Cecil Andrews and David Kercell.

Hall is now the third best rusher in the NCAA Division IAA and the best in the OVC averaging 153 yards a game.

Freshman Gerald Anderson has taken some of the pressure off Hall and has moved up to the OVC's eighth top ground gainer. Anderson is averaging six yards a carry and gained 239 yards this season.



Freshman Gerald Anderson charges through a hole provided for him during practice
Photo by Delores Delvin

Netters bounce back into action in Fall Classic

By ANDY REED
Sidelines Sports Writer

After a week off from competitive tennis, the MTSU men's tennis team takes to the road today for the seven-team UT Martin Fall Classic in Martin.

Other teams in the tournament, in addition to the Blue Raiders and host UT Martin, are Ole Miss, Memphis State, Murray State, Austin Peay and Southeast Missouri.

MTSU OPENS PLAY today at 2 p.m. against the winner of the UT Martin-Ole Miss match. Blue Raider Coach Dick LaLance expects the

Rebels to be especially tough.

"Ole Miss finished in the middle of the SEC, so they'll be pretty strong," LaLance said, adding that he believes the SEC is the toughest tennis conference in the country.

However, he said Memphis State is his favorite to win the tournament and hopes his team gets a shot at them.

"**WE'RE LOOKING** to play the best teams we can find," LaLance said. "We're looking to find out who can play in this league [Ohio Valley Conference], especially the young guys."

LaLance has been using the

fall schedule to decide on a regular lineup for the spring and said one is beginning to take shape.

"We have five...guys who have sewn up five positions," LaLance said.

VETERAN KEN Ventimiglia and freshman Roland Persson are alternating between the number one and two positions. LaLance is especially high on the first-year Blue Raider from Linköping, Sweden.

"He has the most successful win record [of the fall]," LaLance said. "It's good to have a freshman that does that. He does that against the good

people."

The next three positions are up for grabs among three veterans, LaLance indicated.

"**MIKE FELTMAN**, David Wehrle and Peter Beare have all had impressive results this fall and should be in position to keep starting positions," LaLance said.

"There's still a dogfight in the lower part of the lineup between Johnny Shulman, Anson Chilcutt, Chuck LaLance and Richie Self," LaLance added.

The Blue Raiders return home to face Belmont College Wednesday at 2 p.m. on the varsity courts north of Murphy Center.



Photo by Delores Delvin

Linebacker Randy Carr had 14 tackles against Eastern Kentucky last Saturday and was named the OVC Defensive Player of the Week.

Cross country team prepares for championship

By DEBRA SISK
Sidelines Sports Writer

The MTSU men's cross country team will have one day and only one day to "show their stuff this season," coach Dean Hayes said, and that will be on Oct. 27.

That important date will begin the Ohio Valley Conference Championship, and it will be a day-long event in which Hayes hopes his team will excel.

"**IF YOU GOOF** up, you don't have a second chance," Hayes said. "It doesn't matter whether you win or not at the [other] meets. The OVC Championship is all that counts."

The team will compete in the Sewanee Invitational, which will begin at 11 a.m. tomorrow.

Last year the men won the OVC title for the first time in MTSU's history. Hayes feels this year will be "a three-way race between MTSU, Akron and Eastern Kentucky."

"**WE REALLY DON'T** have a lot of experience," Hayes added. "We have one senior, one junior, three sophomores and seven freshmen."

Senior Robert Willis of Murfreesboro has been the number one or two runner for the past three years for the group.

"Robert is very competitive," Hayes said. "He really works hard. He placed fourth in the OVC last year and made all-conference."

A FRESHMAN from Canada, Paul Flint has been vying with Willis for the top spot this year.

"He's very aggressive. Those

two have made a big improvement in our team," Hayes added.

Despite previous injuries, Bill Porter, a junior from Nashville, is still the number three man.

DANNY GREEN, a sophomore from Canada, is another important cog for MTSU. Green placed third in the OVC last year and was named all-conference.

"He is big and strong and runs very well in the big meets," Hayes said.

The rest of the positions have varied all season. Jerry Malone, Mark Byrne, Gary Liguori and Shawn Arthur have jockeyed for each remaining post.

"Those four guys have made it very tough," Hayes said. "I've been pleased with our depth and quality."



MTSU team leader, senior Robert Willis will lead the Raiders' cross country team into the Ohio Valley Championship Tournament Oct. 27. The team will run in the Sewanee Invitational tomorrow morning.

Greeks set for championships

By DAVID FUQUA
Sidelines Sports Writer

Kappa Sig quarterback Elvis Brandon connected on a long bomb, which set up the winning score at 12-6 over a tough SAE team in sudden death in the fraternity flag football semi-finals.

Kappa Sig K. Bruce Smith picked off a Scott Dorsett pass to start the winning drive.

GREG "REDBONE" REDMAN then pulled in the 40-yard bomb from Brandon to set up the final run.

Lane "Wheels" McQueen scurried 15 yards for the score.

The fans were the real winners in the game, as both squads put on a great offensive and defensive performance.

IN OTHER FRATERNITY action, Pike I came out smoking on offense and rolled to a 21-0 win over Sigma Chi.

The game had to be stopped on two occasions as tempers flared across both sides of the line.

A key to this game was an excellent play of Pike I signal caller Mat Brooks and Royce "Mad Dog" Williams on defense.

WEDNESDAY NIGHT SAE scored twice and intercepted four passes to stun Sigma Chi 12-0 and snap their 13 game winning streak.

The SAE defense rose to the occasion and played bruising football which set the tempo for the entire game.

SAE was led on defense by

Joel "Big Hands" Simmons, Jeff Sims and Johnny Baggett, who each picked off passes to give their offense good field position.

ON THE FLIP-SIDE of the Greek coin in the final game of sorority play, Alpha Omega Pi downed Chi Omega 20-14.

Lisa Underwood, who was praised by her rival Chi O's Laurie Loveas being "all the offense needed," as Underwood rambled for three touchdowns.

Chi O was led by quarterback Angela Choate who threw for a touchdown and help set up another. Love carried the ball in on Chi O's only other score.

Playoffs continue for both leagues next Monday.



SAE Scott Dorsett turns the corner against Sigma Chi.

Photo by Delores Delvin

Lady Raiders' tennis put on hold

FROM STAFF REPORTS

The unbeaten MTSU women's tennis team had both of its matches scheduled for this week cancelled by the other team.

Wednesday's home match with Belmont College was called off, as was this weekend's encounter with UT Chattanooga.

The UTC match has been rescheduled for Nov. 1 at MTSU.

The Lady Raiders return to action Tuesday at Murray

State and travel on to Bowling Green, Ky., to take on Morehead State next Friday before returning home for the season-ending match with UTC.

OV seer gives MSU edge

By DON TILLET
Sidelines Sports Writer

Much like last weekend, this weekend's Ohio Valley Conference football slate features a big game for MTSU.

And, just like last week, the Raiders will again journey to Kentucky to tackle a nationally-rated power.

Eighth-ranked Middle Tennessee at third-ranked Murray State (plus six):

This will probably be the game of the year in the OVC, as the winner will likely win the conference championship.

THIS IS ALSO a matchup between two of the top three offenses in the league. The offense of the Racers is almost evenly split in terms of total yardage.

The Raiders, meanwhile, will counter with Vince Hall, who has four straight 100-yard games to his credit. On defense, however, Murray has been extremely tough against the run.

In fact, its weakness has been in pass defense, so look for All-America candidate Mickey Corwin to take advantage of this.

THE RAIDERS HAVE been tough on defense in their last two outings, but they'll be going up against Kevin Sisk, Willie Cannon and company.

It's been said that the only way to stop a potent offense is to keep the ball away from it, so look for Middle to run and use the short passing game.

That probably won't be enough, as it should all come down to emotion, where the Raiders are probably drained after last week's surprise. At the risk of having to eat crow for a second consecutive week, ...Murray 28-20.

YOUNGSTOWN STATE at Austin Peay (minus 17):

The Governors have found a new offense in the person of Floyd Jones, who rushed 15 times for 154 yards, but even that may not be enough if the roller-coaster Penguins are up this week.

For the Penguins, when they are good, are very good, as Trenton Lykes showed last week. But when they are bad, they are very bad, as Western Illinois demonstrated several weeks ago.

HERE AGAIN, I am sticking my neck out: Youngstown 38-17.

Morehead State at Akron (plus 17):

Akron showed a little promise of salvaging its season last week, as it beat Central Florida 26-21. Morehead has had its problems since an opening-day win.

BOTH TEAMS ARE searching for their first conference victory, but look for Akron, with a more balanced offense and stiffer defense, to come out on top: Akron 31-14.

Central Florida at Eastern Kentucky (plus 20):

Look for EKV, which lost to the Blue Raiders last week, to come out with fire in its eyes seeking vengeance.

THE KNIGHTS, who allowed a touchdown with just under two minutes left in the Akron loss, should not be much of a spirited group, compared to the Colonels.

Though their home-winning streak was snapped last week, look for EKV to start one anew: Eastern 28-0.

Seventh-ranked Tennessee State at Tennessee Tech (minus 31):

The Big Blue offense is just too potent and the Golden Eagle defense just does not exist. Hence, don't even waste your time with this game. I'm not: Tennessee State 45-7.

NCAA I-AA POLL:

1. Indiana State (5-0)
2. Holy Cross (4-0)
3. Murray State (5-0)
4. Alcorn State (4-0)
5. Boston University (5-0)
6. Furman (4-1)
7. Tennessee State (5-0)
8. MIDDLE TENNESSEE (5-0)
9. Arkansas State (4-2)
10. McNeese State (4-1)
11. NE Louisiana (4-1)
12. Colgate (3-1)
13. East Tennessee St. (4-1)
14. Rhode Island (5-1)
15. Boise State (4-2)
16. Lehigh (4-1)
17. Georgia Southern (5-1)
18. New Hampshire (4-1)
19. Western Carolina (4-2)
20. UT-Chattanooga (3-2)

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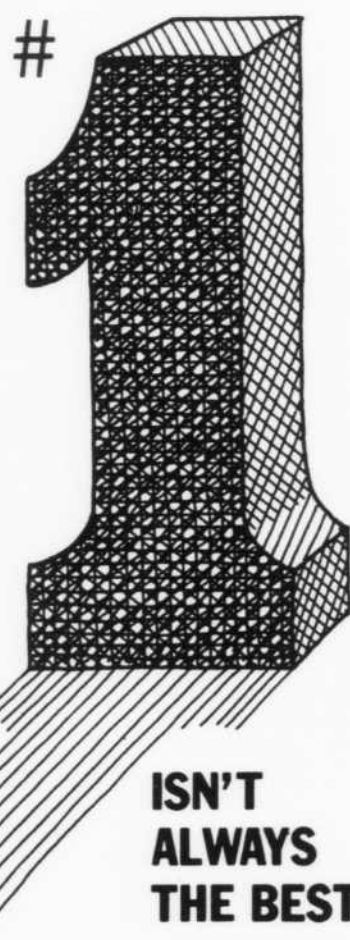
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If your organization is currently registered with the Student Information Office, you should receive a notice from our office within the next week about photographing your group.

Unregistered university organizations **MUST** return the form below to be considered for inclusion in the 1985 *MIDLANDER*.

No group will be considered for inclusion unless our office is notified by Wednesday Oct. 17.

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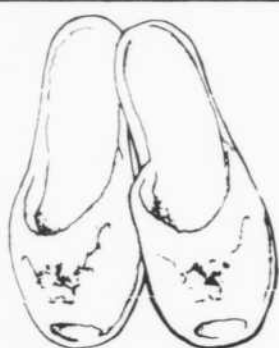
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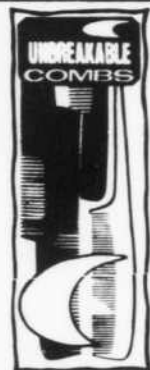
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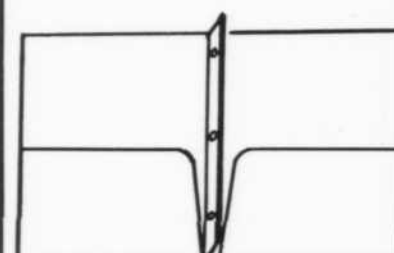
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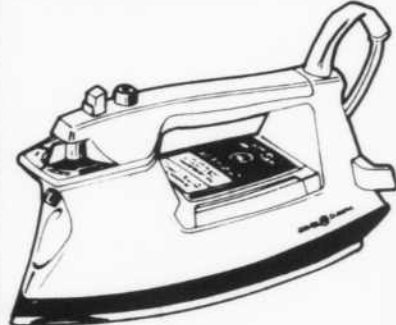
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