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ASB won't file for standing in TSU case

Cynthia Floyd

The ASB has abandoned plans to file for legal standing in the recently settled Tennessee State University desegregation case after facing time and financial barriers, ASB officials said yesterday.

TSU student government delegates Tuesday night urged the ASB to seek standing on behalf of white students across the state in an attempt to get the settlement back in court.

But the ASB has since learned that instead of filing on its own, the ASB must convince a party already named in the case to file on its behalf.

Since all parties except the U.S. Justice Department have approved the settlement, that possibility is unlikely. That factor plus the "phenomenal cost" of filing, which must be done by next Tuesday, has halted the ASB's plans.

"Let's just hope the Justice Department appeals and we can get an influential lawyer to request the court to hear our concerns (as a so-called 'friend of the court')," Miller said, adding that the "bottom line" cost of filing for legal standing

would be \$50,000.

In the meantime, the ASB hopes to meet with the Board of Regents to voice its concerns about the settlement and to have some input into decisions to be made by desegregation study committees set up by the settlement.

"It's not our intent to get into a battle, but we'd like them to take into consideration the people they're supposed to be educating and who are paying for that (education)," Miller said.

Vowing not to let the Board of Regents "use us against each other," members of TSU's Student Government Association and the ASB walked away from Tuesday's two-hour round table discussion with a firm set of agreed-upon points on which a future joint proposal to the Board of Regents may be based. These points are:

- 1) that no comprehensive state university resulting from a merger of TSU, MTSU and Austin Peay State University should be established if either school would lose its identity in the process;
- 2) that the settlement wrongly

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Kappa Sig, Chi O lead in homecoming

by KEVIN H. CRUZE and SHERRY YORK

By placing third in the activities day events, Kappa Sigma has moved into sole possession of first place in the fraternity homecoming competition going into tonight's bonfire and pep rally.

The top two teams in both the fraternity and sorority division are separated by only five points as the organizations go into the last two days of competition.

Kappa Sigma placed second in Tuesday's poster contest and first in the fight song competition on Wednesday leading into yesterday's activities day events.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon, currently second in the fraternity division, placed first in the

poster contest and second in the fight song competition. A fourth place finish in the activities day event dropped SAE from a tie for first place with Kappa Sigma.

In the sorority division, a first place finish by Chi Omega in the activities day event propelled it into sole possession of first place in its division, breaking a tie with Delta Zeta.

Chi Omega placed second in Tuesday's poster contest and second in the fight song competition.

Delta Zeta, currently second in the sorority division, placed first in the poster contest, tied with Alpha Omicron Pi for third in the fight song competition and placed second

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Photo by Delores Delvin

Members of the ASB and TSU's Student Government Association discuss their response to the recent desegregation settlement here Tuesday.

Grad school minorities decrease

By KRISTI HINES

Current participation by minorities in graduate education is not comparable to their representation in the population, according to a recent study.

The study, conducted by the National Commission on Student Financial Assistance, states that, "although blacks, Hispanics, and Native Americans constitute approximately 19 percent of the U.S. population, they currently receive only 8 percent of the Ph.D.'s awarded."

MTSU-TV seeks student applicants

By LARRY PAREIGIS

The MTSU-TV project is on the air now, and Dennis Oneal, coordinator of the Radio-TV sequence and the MTSU-TV project, says students of all backgrounds are needed for positions from "cable pullers to producers, depending on their qualifications."

A general interest meeting for persons wishing to get involved in the MTSU-TV project will take place Monday at 7 p.m. in the Multi Media Room of the Learning Resources Center.

"We'll be able to explain what we plan to do with our programming of local origination (out of the TV studios in the LRC) and external programming (fill programming)," Oneal said.

Students will be able to sign up for particular areas of interest, noting their qualifications, at the meeting. On-the-job training opportunities range from production crews to reporters, talent and general staff.

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In the spring of 1984, MTSU had an enrollment of 1,093 graduate students. Out of this, minorities made up 13.7 percent, with an enrollment of 150.

According to the study, one reason for the limited participation by minority students in graduate education is poor and limited preparation. Most minority students major in fields at the undergraduate level that do not lead to graduate study, such as business and management.

Minority students also do significantly less well on ad-

mission tests, according to the study.

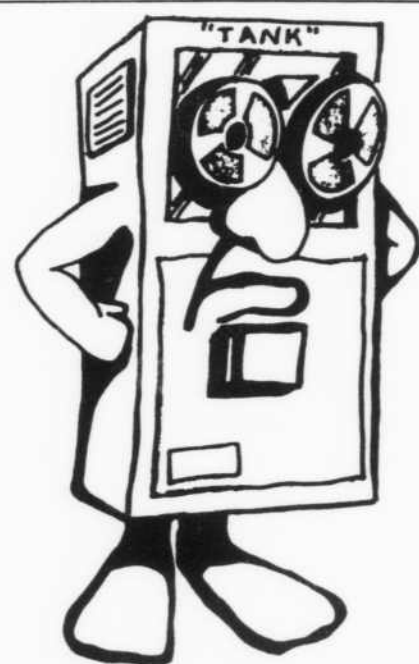
"In the recent Graduate Record Examination, the scores of black students for the three components of the GRE (verbal, quantitative, analytical) are between 140 and 170 points lower than for white students," the study states. The scores for Hispanic students are lower than white students by between 90 and 115 points.

The study also found that the attractiveness of the job market seems to cause lower participation in graduate

study by minorities.

Employment, rather than further schooling, has become especially attractive due to efforts by employers to meet affirmative action goals in the last decade. Because of this, most minority students enter the business world before they enter graduate school.

However, "those minority students who do enter graduate school frequently face the additional handicap of social and academic isolation from the majority of white faculty and students," the study says.



Computer problems once again prevented the publication of SIDELINES on Tuesday and account for our different look today.



Photo by Delores Delvin

Members of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity compete in Wednesday's fight song competition. SAE placed second in the event and is currently second overall in the fraternity division.

Campus Capsule

The Baptist Student Union is sponsoring a hayride and weiner roast-bonfire today. Interest students should meet at the Baptist Student Center at 7 p.m.

TOMORROW

Campus Recreation is sponsoring the Blue Raider Run, a 10 Kilometer race, and a one-mile fun run beginning at 9 a.m. Prizes and T-shirts will be given away at the finish line. For more information, contact Charlie Gregory, Campus Recreation Department, ext. 2104.

The Presbyterian Student fellowship is having a spaghetti dinner and showing a movie at 6 p.m. at the PSF House, 615 N. Tennessee Blvd., after the homecoming game. For more information, call 893-1787. The \$2.50 admission includes drink, spaghetti, salad, bread and dessert. Everyone is invited.

Today is the deadline for submitting completed applications for the second field placement course, Advanced Field Instruction, SW 468. Eligible students should submit their applications to the Social Work Program Office, Room 309 in Peck Hall, ext. 2868.

NOTICES

Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity is hosting its annual homecoming extravaganza from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. today at the Ramada Inn. Tickets for the semiformal affair are \$3 in advance and \$4 at the door.

A dedication ceremony for the memorial plaque to Dr. June Anderson will take place Oct. 29 from 3:30 to 4 p.m. in the Married Student Lounge adjacent to the MTSU Day Care Center. The plaque is located inside the MTSU Day Care Center, which Dr. Anderson was instrumental in establishing. Anderson served as chairman of the Board of Directors for the Day Care Center until her death last January. She was also a professor of chemistry and the director of the WISE Office.

Pizza Hut banner regulations may be picked up at the athletic ticket window in Murphy Center. Competition will take place before tomorrow's game.

Senior portraits will be made in Room 324 of the University Center from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday next week. Appointments are required. Contact Paul Vaughn Studios at 893-8922 today, or stop by Room 324 next week to make an appointment.

Kappa Sig

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in the activities day event.

In the open division there is a tight three-way race between H-Hall, Felder Hall and Pi Sigma Epsilon business fraternity.

H-Hall placed second in the fight song competition and first in the activities day event while Felder Hall placed first in the fight song competition

MTSU-TV

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"Criteria will be established for various types of positions, and capable people will be able to move up the ladder," Oneal said.

Currently, Murfreesboro Cable Channel 22, which has been assigned to MTSU as a university access channel, is running a VIC-20 program of

and third in the activities day event, and Pi Sigma Epsilon secured place in the activities day event and third in the fight song competition.

The other results from homecoming events so far are: Kappa Delta placed second in the poster contest; Cummings Hall and High Rise West (Area 3) placed first in the open division of the poster con-

test, followed by the Wesley Foundation in second and Schardt Hall in third place.

In the fight song competition, Pi Kappa alpha placed third in the fraternity division, and Alpha Delta Pi placed first in the sorority division.

In the activities day event Alpha Delta Pi placed third.

campus events using WMOT-FM as audio. Oneal says that will soon change.

"We will program 'MTScene,' 'The Press Box,' an issues program, a nightly news program, and possibly 'Sights and Sounds.' I believe this will be ambitious enough and achievable enough for a first year," Oneal said.

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"I can't simulate the feeling of being 'live' in a classroom," Oneal said.

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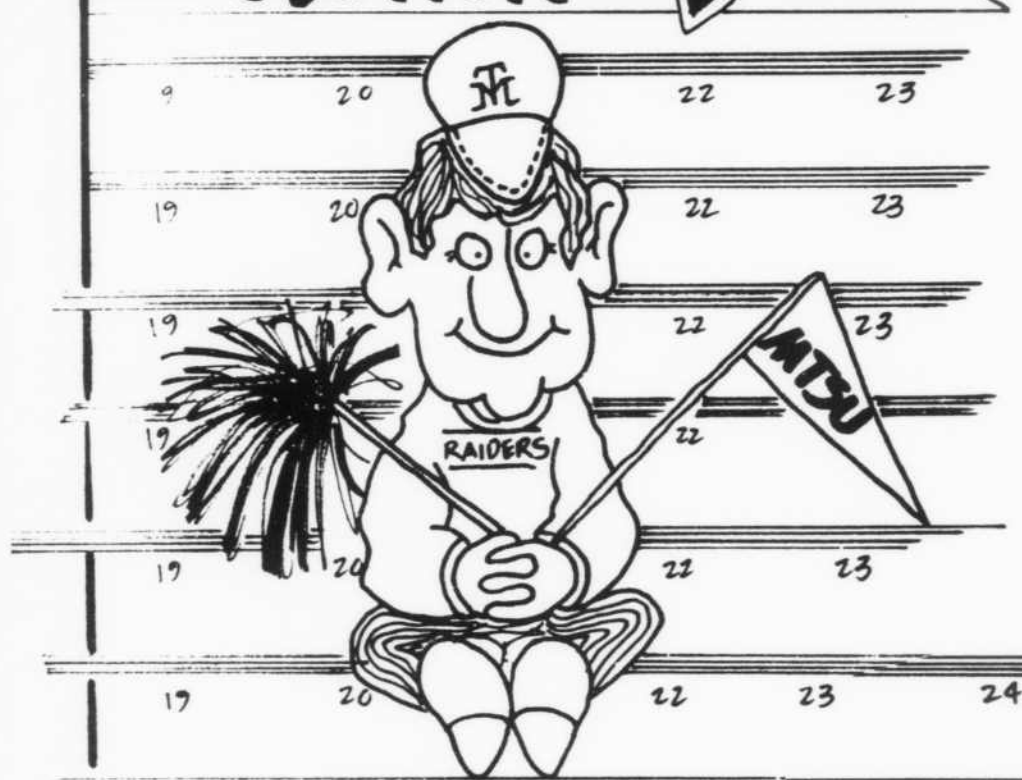
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limits students' freedom of choice of a university through the establishment of racial quotas;
3) that the state has neglected its responsibility to upgrade "an institution (TSU) that has been a victim of discrimination in the first place" in not granting sufficient funding for capital improvements and new academic programs. Such funding is called for in the settlement.

4) that a hearing is needed to define the issues of concern to parties affected by the settlement, including students, faculty and alumni of both TSU and MTSU; and
5) that curriculum enhancement should begin for high school students ages 14 through 16, which the student governments believe would increase black access to higher education more effectively than racial quotas.
"They are trying to correct

the problem at the end instead of the beginning," Miller said.
"We can't look at higher education in a vacuum," SGA Press Secretary David Mills agreed.
Mills also questioned the court's definition of desegregation, pointing out that TSU's white enrollment now stands at 34 percent. Whites make up 47 percent of TSU's faculty and 25 percent of its administration, Mills said.
"If that's not desegrega-

tion, what in the world is? No school in the state can even dream of meeting those figures, yet the judge is still saying that we're the heart of the problem," Mills charged.
The settlement calls for TSU's student body to become 50 percent white by 1993. Although no similar quotas have been set at other state universities, the settlement does call for studies to determine if racial disparity exists at those institutions.

Those studies should examine the ratio of blacks applying to those accepted as compared to the ratio of whites applying to those accepted at state universities, rather than basing racial balance on population figures, Senator Marty Watt said.
"If there's a disparity then, yes, we've got a problem," Watt said.
But recruitment rather than racial quotas should be the focus of court action con-

cerning desegregation in higher education, according to the ASB's position paper on the settlement, which was presented to the SGA Tuesday night.
The two student governments plan to meet again within the next few weeks to further plan joint action to stop enactment of the settlement. Campus forums at both universities to inform the student bodies about the settlement may take place as well.

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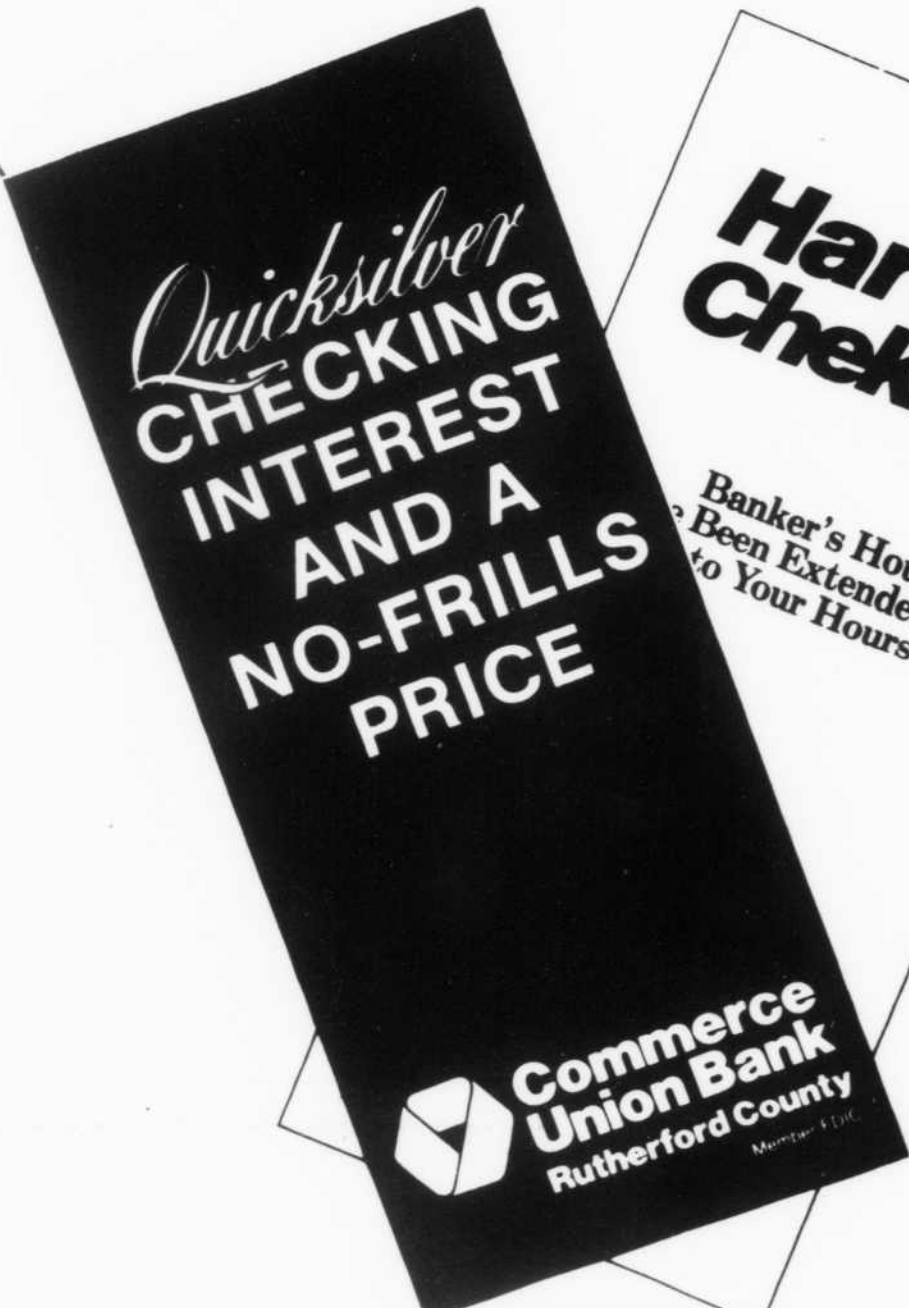
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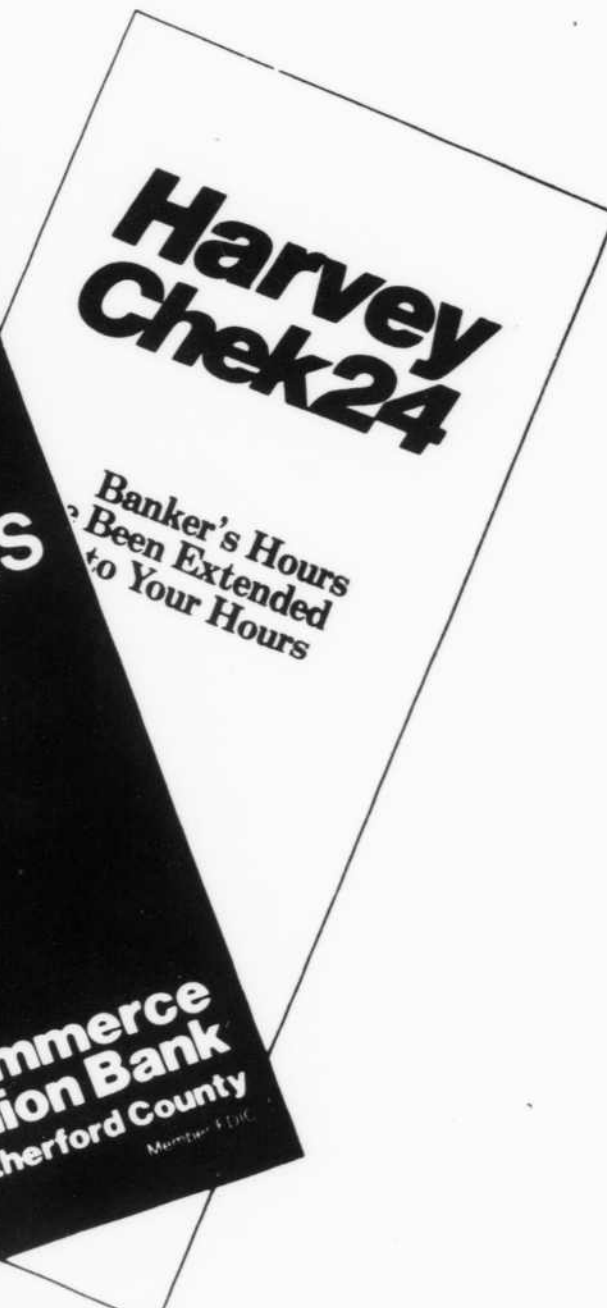


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Debate should worry Reagan

Going into this Sunday's presidential debate on foreign policy, there is likely to be a dramatic difference between the dispositions of each man's camp.

Mondale's aides should be nothing less than thrilled with the prospect. After all, his showing in the last debate on domestic policy showed him to beat least the President's equal in knowledge of the issues--and more than equal in debating skill.

Reagan staffers wish they could cancel the whole thing. Domestic policy was supposed to be the President's strong suit, and he was unable to parlay it into a win. It will be nothing less than a miracle if he can get through a foreign policy debate without major damage to his credibility.

The dark cloud of the recent embassy bombing in Lebanon still hangs above the President's head and is likely to be a frequent Mondale target, as will the President's embarrassing meeting with Andrei Gromyko last month.

You can be sure that the President will do his best to bring up the Iranian hostage situation as much as possible, but blaming Mondale for that is like blaming George Bush for shipping the Marines off to Lebanon.

Now that the "age issue" has popped up--with more than a little help from the press--the President will also have to contend with millions of viewers (and again, the press) who will be watching for "senility signs" with eagle's eyes.

One question that cannot really be answered involves the overall effect of the first debate. Is it more to Walter Mondale's advantage that he go in with a (for him) big win, or is it more to the President's disadvantage that his loss brought up so many disturbing questions about his leadership ability?

Each man must be at his best Sunday night. Each must be sharp and decisive, but Reagan has the additional burden of standing by his last four years in office, and that may well decide how this debate turns out.



Hey college students: grow up!

By TOM MILNER
Sidelines Columnist

I attended the Michael Iceberg concert this week and enjoyed it immensely. The truly musical among you might not take him seriously, but I personally find all that electronic gadgetry quite fascinating.

The only part of the show that I did not like was the idiot who sat in the back and shouted requests all night. I suppose it was inevitable that a few high school students would sneak in.

Maybe I'm getting older and more cynical, but it seems that there is a vast number of students in college now who

come not to learn but to postpone adulthood for four years.

For these people, college is a haven in which responsibility is encouraged but not required. It is a social breeding ground where you can acquire a taste for beer and, with practice, guzzle your weight in one night...and survive.

Faced with a life of toil in the hometown ashtray factory, the perpetual adolescents come to college and make life miserable for the quiet majority, diluting the overall IQ of the student body.

They play their stereos too loud at night--all night. They come to class without pencil or paper, then borrow them from

you. They go to the library and rip the pages from magazines because they're too cheap to make copies and too lazy to take notes. Yeesh!

I once heard a girl complaining about an assignment being due the day after "the biggest party of the semester." I haven't seen her around since that class, and I suspect that she is back home pasting labels on ashtray boxes.

For the party animals (Obnoxious Imbecilicus), emerging into real life is somewhat akin to sitting down in a bucket of ice water. Unemployment awaits them with open arms. Life does have its little justices, after all.

Thought pauses illuminating

By DALE DWORAK
Sidelines Columnist

Let's talk about Thought Pauses. Thought Pauses can best be defined as "a point in time when, upon the consideration, acceptance, or even the avoidance of a thought, one sets himself apart from himself, looks back, and wonders exactly what the hell is going on."

Thought pauses come in many forms and can be unintentional. They are usually expressed in the form of a question such as: "Why am I drinking another beer after I just spoke to the porcelain God?"

Or you can ask about something you've just read or seen, like, "Why in the world are they putting Three Mile Island back on line?" This leads me to conclude that most Thought Pauses are an attempt to deal with the irrational.

Here's a good Thought Pause I recently had: "What is a Christian Roommate?" I see

that phrase all the time on index cards in the University Center and I can't help but wonder what the exact parameters of a "Christian" are. I'll admit it's fairly obvious that Druids and Greek oracles need not apply, but what about Catholics and Ethiopians?"

Something tells me that the writers of these cards would throw in the latter with former.

On a lighter note: Why does the Grill only offer half-melted slush for ice? Are we not mature enough for real cubes of ice? It makes you wonder sometimes.

And why are we so worried about who's winning the presidential debates? In our attention to facial expressions, make-up and patriotic platitudes, did we ever stop to consider the issues? What are the issues? Would we understand them if we saw them?

Why do people get upset with the students of Brown University for deciding to commit suicide in the event of

a nuclear war and then turn around and support people who wish to increase the chances of one actually happening?

Now that is a Thought Pause. Nuclear war is the supreme act of suicide, the death of an entire species--Homo Sapiens Ignoramus. Only the cockroaches will survive to inherit the poisoned world that we leave in a radioactive blaze of stupidity. Will anyone feel a "great disturbance in the force?"

Thought Pauses go on and on. They are with us every waking hour; it is recognizing them that is difficult. The best Thought Pauses we have are those concerning our selves--When we ask who we are and why we do the things we do. All too many people are afraid of facing themselves. They never allow themselves the opportunity to see who they really are. They are afraid. I'll conclude with this Thought Pause: "Why are so many of us afraid of knowing who we are?"



"Foreign letter" angers reader

To the Editor:

I was both amazed and shocked by the hypocritical letter by Chip Jordan in the Oct. 5 issue of *Sidelines*. According to this "enlightened American," foreigners have the right to bad mouth America and cheer the deaths of Americans, but an American is supposed to mind his own business.

The First Amendment of the Constitution gives Americans freedom of speech, with or without the approval of Mr. Chip Jordan.

I have nothing against having foreign students at MTSU. America is an open nation where ideas and cultures freely mix. We have the longest unfortified border in the world.

There are no walls to keep people in. Anyone who does not like America is free to get out!

I love the United States of America. My family has fought and died to keep America free.

But they sure the hell did not give their lives to have some parasite sit around and curse it.

If you don't like this country, then what are you doing here? We don't want you here and we sure don't need you here!

Tim Haggard
Box 4087

Sports coverage slighted again

To the editor:

How many student currently attend MTSU? Of these how many belong to a fraternity? I'd say not a very high percentage, yet all the coverage you give the intramural flag football this fall belongs to the frats.

Come on guys! There are six other divisions in the league (including women) who deserve to be at least recognized for their efforts. Some of these teams happen to be very good: the defending champs and still unbeaten roothogs, undefeated I Hall, and this year's phenomenon, the 6-0 Frog-bangers.

These teams are very exciting to watch, and deserve a far sight more coverage that they

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are receiving.

Since it's playoff time now, maybe you can see fit to see for yourselves that competition does not exist solely in the Greek division.

Rick Gilbreath
Box 4892

Pareigis takes heat for review

To the Editor:

This is a response to the Elton John concert review written by Larry Pareigis. So many bad--no, "uncomplimentary" is the word--things were written I felt I had to respond.

Yes, I've loved Elton's music since 1971 when he began a string of hits--one song in the top 40 each year--that is second only to Elvis. (What does "nearly uninterrupted" mean, Larry?) Anyway, Sunday night was my first opportunity to see this legendary performer, and I was truly impressed. I even noticed that he played a grand piano, not a baby grand, as the writer stated. I also paid to see Elton John, not Reg Dwight. And what the hell does the fact of his collapse

before have to do with his performance?

Every part of the article seemed negative to me. So what if he's going bald? Is that an excuse to hope he gets mad if his hat falls off? I don't care if the band sounded "too practiced," all the better for quality performance. I enjoyed the light show and didn't feel that the performers were in any danger; much less did I hope for them to fall, for "that would have been another story entirely." And, oh my God, Elton has Bill Hailey syndrome!!! Call David Letterman and bring in Dr. Larry Melman for the cure!!

Finally, his music isn't hollow. It is solid. Someone doesn't survive 16 years with "empty" tunes. If Mr. Pareigis wants hollow music, he should go see *Twisted Sister* when it comes to Nashville. Until then, Larry, please try not to audition for the rumor-riddled *National Enquirer* on *Sidelines* time.

Pete Brown
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Brian Minish
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Why no graduates in 85 Midlander?

To the Editor:

I am a graduate student here at MTSU. When I went to get my picture made for the 1985 *Midlander*, I was told that there was no space in it for graduate students.

We can get a *Midlander*, but our picture won't be in it, so approximately 1,600 students will just be left out. The really sad part of it is the fact that if all of us bought a *Midlander*, the revenue would be \$20,000.

You would think that for \$20,000, graduate students could have a few pages in *Midlander*.

Sherri Reid
Box 4360

Watt's "MTSU Side" praised

To the Editor:

Take a bow, Marty Watt. Bravo! You truly spoke for all Blue Raiders in your "MTSU Side" on Tuesday, especially when you attacked Judge Tom Wiseman. I wish [he] would stay out of my life!

As you can already tell, this isn't the first time that I've tangled with Wiseman. In the desegregation case involving Metro Nashville schools, he ordered [the school] to close the doors of Dupont High School, my alma mater, in 1986. There won't be any homecoming to go to after that. I'm sure other Bulldog alumni feel the same way.

Wiseman, you ruined my high school career, but I'll be damned if you'll try to destroy my college life.

Jonathan Hayes
Box 8617

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Fourth 'Raider Run' to kick off events

From STAFF REPORTS

The fourth annual "Raider Run" will kick off the homecoming activities tomorrow at 9:30 a.m.

The run, a 10-kilometer race for men and women of all ages, is expected to draw close to 300 entries, according to Charlie Gregory, assistant director of campus recreation.

The run will be divided into five age divisions of men and women. The divisions will be ages 17 and under, 18-24, 25-34, 35-44 and ages 45 and up.

A one mile "fun run" will also begin at 9:30 a.m.

"Registration for all staff, students and alumni will be \$1 before homecoming day," Gregory said.

The cost will be \$5 for others wishing to sign up for the run. The cost applies to both races.

People interested in pre-registering for the races can do so today in the Campus Recreation Office, Room 203 of the Alumni Gym.

Registration tomorrow begins at 9 a.m. in front of the MTSU swimming pool building. The registration fees tomorrow are \$2 and \$6, respectively.

Participants for each race will receive a T-shirt for entering, according to Gregory. The top three finishers of each age division will receive an MTSU jacket.

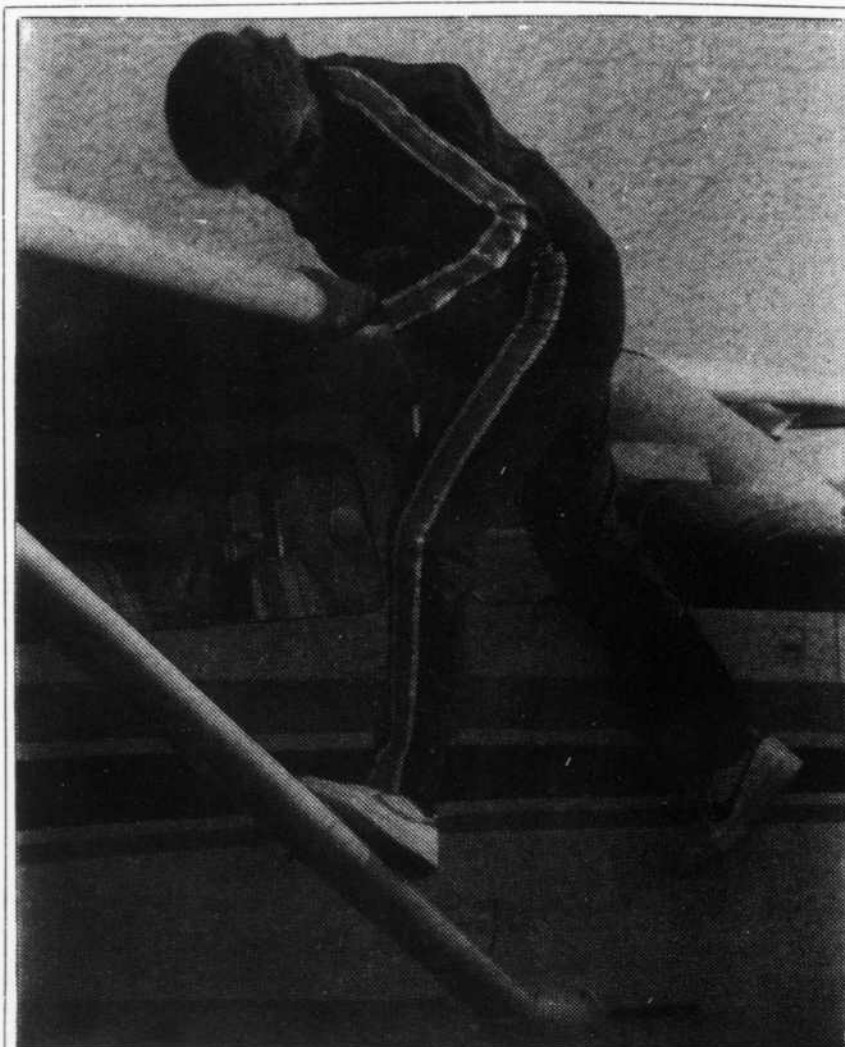


Photo by Melissa Givens
Terry Burgess, president of the MTSU Flying Raiders Team makes a mechanical check on a Cessna 172 Skyhawk II before his next flight during last weekend's 'Fly Day.'

Homecoming game ball to be parachuted in

Tomorrow's pre-game ceremonies will be highlighted by a spectacular parachute jump.

Five members of the 18th Airborne Corps Demonstration Parachute Team will deliver the ceremonial game ball tomorrow afternoon, according to a spokesman for the ROTC department.

The team members will jump from a helicopter at 10,000 feet, freefalling for several thousand feet, then deploying their main parachutes.

The sky will be filled with red smoke as each diver executes precision movements in the sky. The climactic ending will be the arrival of the game ball via a sky diver on the 50-yard line.

The helicopter supporting the jumpers is a UH-60 "Blackhawk," the Army's newest utility aircraft. It is being provided through the courtesy of the 101st Airborne (Air Assault) Division, Fort Campbell, Ky.

Aerospace majors and aircraft enthusiasts are invited to inspect the helicopter which will be on display in the field directly behind the score board from 10 a.m. to noon. The pilots will be available at this time to answer questions, according to the ROTC department.

During halftime the MTSU ROTC Precision Drill Team will provide an archway of sabers for the homecoming queen and her court.

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ENTERTAINMENT

MTSU hosts acting convention

By JENNY MCMILLION

The annual Tennessee Theatre Association Convention, a combination of workshops, audition and festivals, will take place at MTSU Oct. 19-21.

The TTA convention is "a

chance for people throughout Tennessee who are involved in theatre to gather and exchange ideas," MTSU theatre professor Pat Farmer said. The convention is open to association members throughout Tennessee.

This year's convention will

include the Festival of American Community Theatres, the Children's Theatre Festival, the Secondary School Theatre Festival, preliminary state theatre auditions, workshops and panel discussions.

Several MTSU students

will participate in the TTA auditions tomorrow. Passing these preliminary auditions qualifies students to compete in the non-professional division of the Southeastern Theatre Conference auditions. Auditions are open only to TTA members.

MTSU will also enter a play tomorrow at 10 and 11 a.m. in the Children's Theatre Festival, which is open to the public. "The Enchanted Forest," an adaption of the Brothers Grimm fairy tale "King Thrusheard," is directed by theatre professor Deborah Anderson.

Community children are encouraged to attend, Anderson said.

The show will be a participatory one, according to theatre student Nathan Evans. Cast members will interact with children throughout the course of the play.

The convention will include workshops in stage combat, children's theatre and theatre warm-up exercises. Seminars on theatre administration, dramaturgy and directing will take place.

Convention spotlight performances and an awards brunch will take place Sunday.

Area community theatres participating in FACT are the Circle Players, the St. Augustine Players and the Poverty Playhouse, all of Nashville, the Cannon Community Theatre of Woodbury and the Bell Buckle Players. FACT is open to the public.

Starnotes by Steber

The 'Boss' to appear here?

By BILL STEBER

Hot News: The rumor that Bruce Springsteen will play a double date at Murphy Center on his "Born in the U.S.A." tour is apparently going to come true. Better take the mothballs out of your sleeping bag because getting tickets for this show will be a survival of the fittest.

Twisted Sister, which stormed through Nashville's Municipal Auditorium with Y & T and Dokken, reportedly put on the best show seen in Nashville in many months.

Jefferson Starship's second Nashville appearance was not quite as earth-shaking. It seems that the years of change Starship has experienced has taken its toll on the quality of its stage performance.

Michael Iceberg, who put on a free concert recently here at MTSU, was a one-man wonder with his famous iceberg machine. Some of the songs he played to the packed crowd included "Stairway to Heaven" and "The William Tell Overture."

Up and coming concerts: Rush will play Municipal Auditorium on Oct. 29, and Billy Squier on Oct. 23. Look for Sammy Hagar and Krokus to return before spring.

Paul McCartney's latest single, "No More Lonely

Nights," which has been receiving considerable airplay, includes work by none other than Pink Floyd guitarist David Gilmour.

Gilmour, who is currently pursuing a solo career, is unsure about the future of Pink Floyd.

John Cougar will join the ranks of David Bowie, Mick Jagger and Sting this year by starring in his first serious movie role.

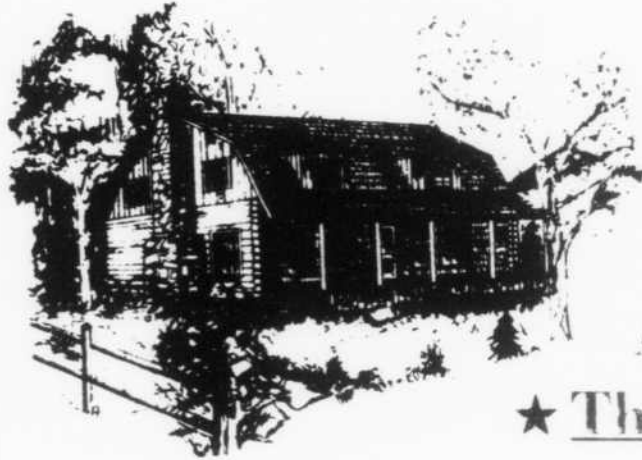
For the past five months, Cougar has been writing the screenplay for his first movie, which will definitely not be a concert film. Cougar probably won't even do the soundtrack; instead, he plans on releasing a new album next year with a tour following.

Gene Simmons of KISS, who, in a *Circus Magazine* interview, recently condemned videos as being a medium that "forces groups to be more than just musicians," is apparently not worried about being labeled as an actor.

The Vampire of Darkness who once haunted the covers of KISS albums has taken to the silver screen to portray, of all things, a homicidal maniac. The film is titled *Runaway* and is scheduled for release by Christmas.

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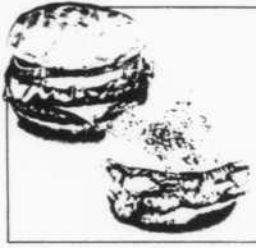
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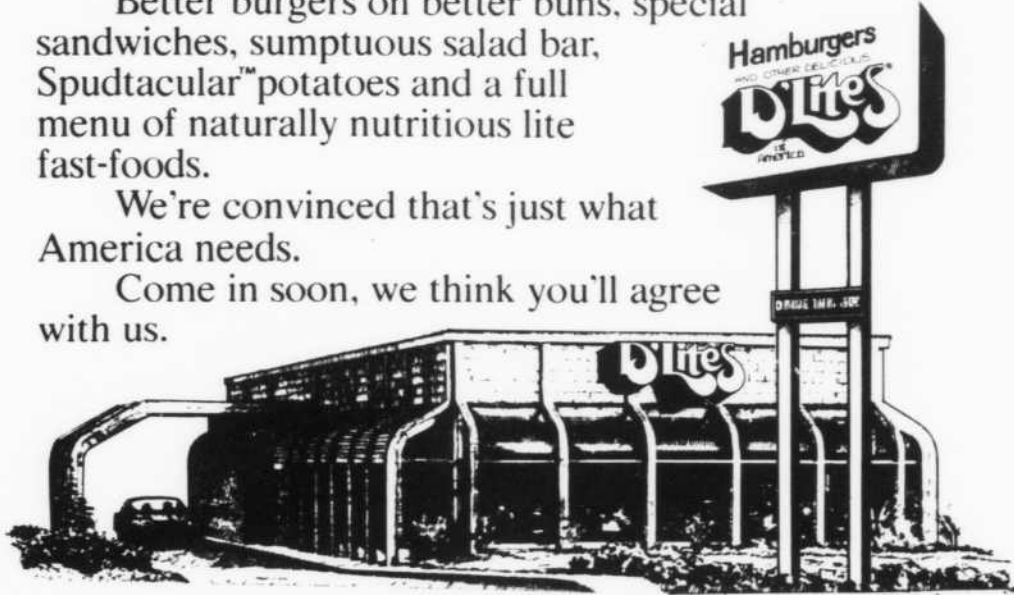
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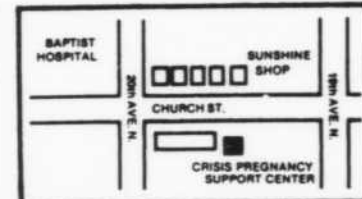
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Starnotes

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The Rolling Stones are having problems with singer Mick Jagger's solo career. It seems that the rest of the band has been getting steamed while waiting for the lipped one to finish his solo album. If things go well, the Stones could very possibly do a major North American tour in 1985.

That wonderfully different new band named the Honeydrippers, which could easily become the next big super-group, is actually a resurrection of an old blues band once led by Robert Plant.

Along with Plant, the Honeydrippers' lineup includes Nile Rodgers, and godfathers of rock Jimmy Page and Jeff Beck. The debut album, complete with full orchestra, has been released to critical applause.

Genesis frontman and acclaimed soloist Phil Collins tied the knot recently with girlfriend Jill Tavelman in Shalford, England. In attendance were Eric Clapton, Robert Plant and Peter Gabriel, just to name a few. During the reception, Collins and his all-star band played a blowout for the wedding guests.

Duran Duran will be buying itself in the next few months with a 60-minute television documentary, a live video and a book about its recent tour.

Also scheduled for upcoming release is a new live album which was mixed by Nick Rhodes last summer. Nick, who is issuing his book of photos taken of the group all around the world, hopes to get back in the studio to record a new album by spring.

Pat Benatar, who finished her last video in record time, is getting prepared for a new arrival in early 1985. This will be Benatar's first child with husband-guitarist Neil Giraldo.

The heavy metal feud between arch rivals Motley and Twisted Sister has reached a new high. It was loosely said that the Sisters pinched Crue's look to cash in on the big bucks. TS retaliated by comparing the Motleys to none other than American fab-four imitators of television, the Monkeys.

New albums: U2--*The Unforgettable Fire*; Aztec Camera--*Knife*; Krokus--*The Blitz*; KISS--*Animalize*; Dennis DeYoung--*Desert Moon*; Survivor--*Vital Signs*.

Concert canceled

By JEANNE SOLIS

Leon Redbone has canceled his Monday, Oct. 22, performance at MTSU in order to perform a benefit concert to aid the family of his close friend, singer-songwriter Steve Goodman, who died two weeks ago. According to Rod Esseck, a representative from Redbone's New York booking agency, the show will be rescheduled for "March or April."

Redbone was to perform a concert in the Boutwell Dramatic Arts auditorium at 8 p.m. Monday. At this time, no alternative entertainment has been scheduled in place of Monday night's show.

According to Esseck, the benefit concert at which Redbone will be appearing Monday night is in Austin, Texas. It is one of the three benefits scheduled to raise money for Goodman's family. Goodman, who died of leukemia two weeks ago, wrote and performed original music for over 20 years. Among his most famous songs is "City of New Orleans."

Esseck, on behalf of Variety Artist Entertainment agency, expressed apologies to MTSU Student Programming staff and students for the last minute cancellation. During

Mozart's music featured in opera opener

By JENNY MCMILLION

The MTSU Opera Theatre will present works by Mozart and contemporary American composer Thomas Pasatieri in "A Night at the Opera" on Oct. 26-27 at the Wright Music Hall.

"Signor Deluso" and "La Divina" by Pasatieri and Mozart's "Marriage of Figaro," Act II, are directed by Paula Boire and conducted by T. Earl Hinton.

"We're trying to build an audience for opera here in Murfreesboro," Boire said. "The kids have contributed heavily from their own pockets to make this program possible."

The show was cast last spring, and rehearsals began the first week of school this semester. Students have taken on great responsibility in learning parts, Boire said, because they've only been able to rehearse once a week.

"La Divina" will be the first piece performed. Twentieth century composer Pasatieri uses natural speech rhythms in his opera, according to Boire. Students initially had trouble learning parts, she said, because of the untraditional rhythms.

"La Divina" is a comedy set in the dressing room of an aging opera star.

The second piece will be Mozart's popular classic "Marriage of Figaro," Act II. "Figaro" has great appeal for a student audience, Boire said.

This story of hidden identity has the distinction of including a "pants role" in which a woman plays a young man pretending to be a girl. The role is particularly challenging vocally and physically for an actress, Boire said. She must first convince the audience that she is a actually a man, then a man disguised as a woman.

"Signor Deluso," the last performance of the evening, is

also by Pasatieri. Modifications have been in time and setting for the MTSU production, Boire said.

"Signor Deluso" is a comic farce about a young girl who refuses to marry an older man because she is in love with a young man. The libretto is an adaptation of a Moliere work.

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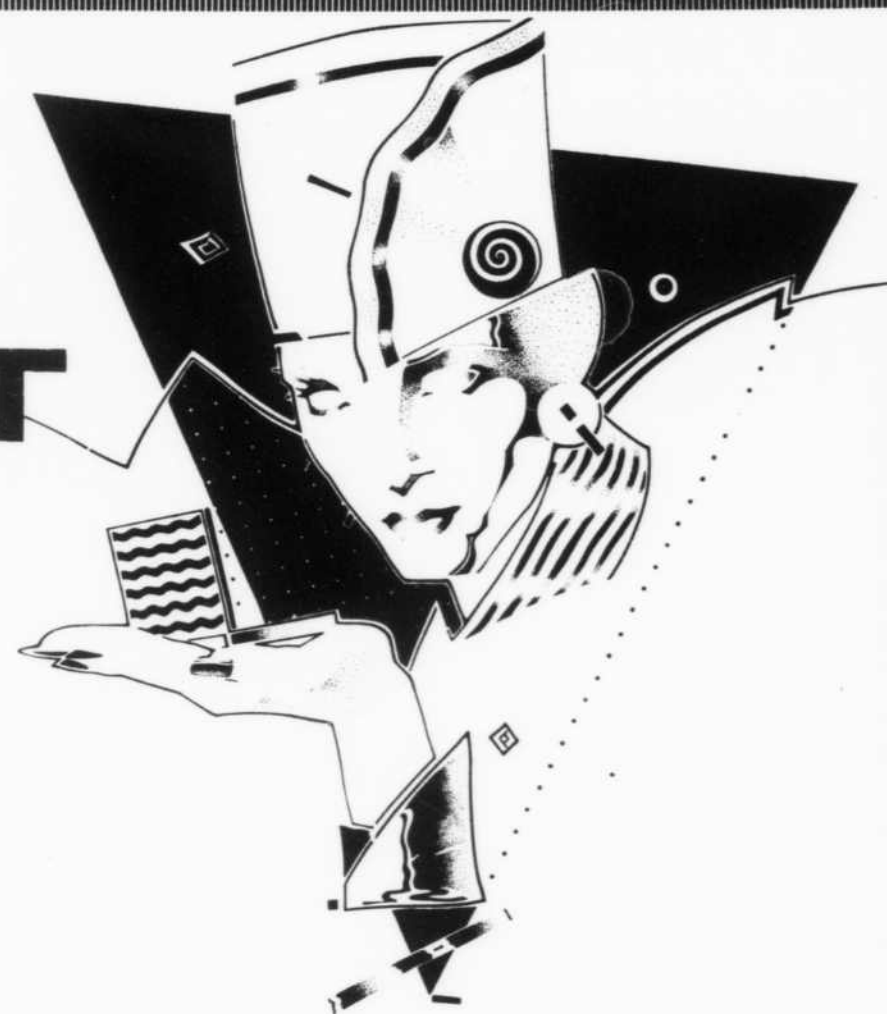


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SPORTS

Raiders rock Racers

By MIKE ORGAN

After upsetting third-ranked Murray State 19-16, the MTSU Raiders moved to fifth in the NCAA IAA poll and maintained its unblemished record at 6-0.

The win came before an overflow crowd of 10,700 in Murray, Ky., and put the Raiders in the driver's seat of the OVC with a 3-0 conference count.

For the second straight week, coach Boots Donnelly has forbidden his team from commenting on the game. Donnelly laid down similar restrictions last week after his squad beat the 12th-ranked Eastern Kentucky Colonels.

"We're not there yet, but we're getting there," Donnelly said. "Our boys don't need a lot of pats on the back and people telling them how good they are."

Donnelly said he doesn't care anything about the high ranking his team received this week.

"Those rankings are for the public to read, and our players like to look at them. But they scare coaches to death," Donnelly added.

The coach did have some thoughts about the Murray game.

"It was a heck of a win. It gave us an opportunity to go back to back against a couple of tough opponents," Donnelly said. "Our maturity showed. We played exceptionally well against a very good ball team."

Murray State Coach Frank Beamer agreed with Donnelly, "We don't have any excuses. Middle just came out and did what had to be done."

The Raiders came out and took control of the game early.

Murray was unable to move the ball against a tough MTSU defense led by linebacker Roosevelt Colvard and defensive tackle Kenny McDaniel.

Mickey Corwin drove his Raiders 61 yards in seven plays on MTSU's first possession. Vince Hall, who is now the NCAA's leading rusher, blasted up the middle for a 22-yard gain and the first score.

Kelly Potter's point after attempt was blocked.

After regaining possession the Raiders' offense continued to move the ball with ease.

Fullback Tony Burse carried the ball 19 yards off right guard and caught a pass from Corwin which covered 24 yards to spark the Raiders' second drive of 70 yards in eight plays.

Potter booted a 23-yard field goal to give MTSU a 9-0 first quarter edge.

With 3:34 remaining in the second quarter, the Raiders began their final scoring drive of the half.

Corwin threw to Garrett Self for a 15-yard gain before Hall took a screen pass 26 yards to set up Potter's second field goal.

Hall, who gained 152 yards in 28 carries, was named the OVC's Offensive Player of the Week for the third time this season.

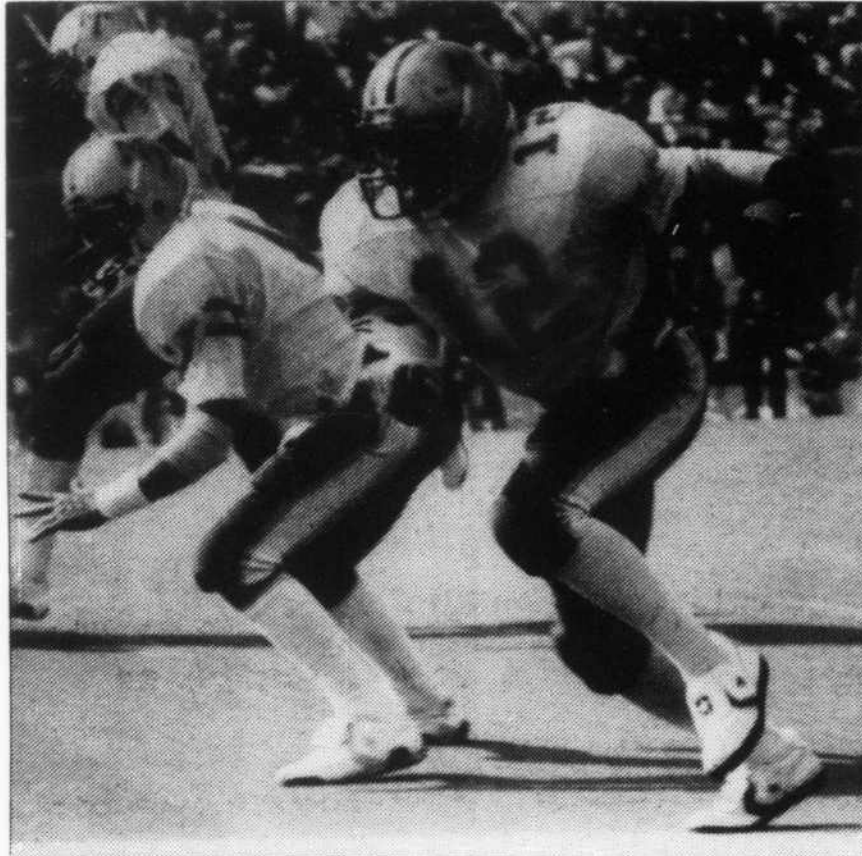
Phil Cowan was named co-Offensive Lineman of the Week for MTSU.

"Cowan did not have a minus against him on his blocking scheme all day," Donnelly added.

For Murray State, Woznichak was named Rookie of the Week for his effort.



Randy Carr mauls MSU's Willie Cannon in last week's 19-16 win.



Vince Hall finds daylight around left end.

Photo by Delores Delvin

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Raiders undefeated MTSU hosts Govs



By MIKE ORGAN

With both coaches complaining about their teams present situations and problems, it's hard to know what to expect for MTSU's homecoming battle against Austin Peay tomorrow.

The two in-state rivals will face off on Horace Jones Field at 1:30 p.m.

"I'm afraid we're going to get our heads knocked off," Austin Peay Coach Emory Hale said. "We've got so many injuries I don't know what to do."

According to Hale, three of his key players will not play Saturday. Tailback Floyd Jones, who answered the Governors' running problems three weeks ago with back-to-back 100 yard-plus games, will not play because of an ankle injury.

Offensive guard Dusty Stoy and linebacker Phillip Wright will also be out.

MTSU Coach Boots Donnelly is doing his own complaining. "If I had to play Middle Tennessee, I'd want to play them this week," Donnelly said.

"We're coming off two big wins. Austin Peay has us right where they want us."

Donnelly, who is not real sure that coach Hale is being completely honest about Jones' playing status, added, "Floyd Jones is worth the price of a ticket just to come watch him play. If he doesn't make it, well you can be sure they've got somebody to fill in."

The Governors are coming into Murfreesboro after a heart-breaking loss at the hands of Youngstown State in the OVC's first-ever overtime game.

The loss to the Penguins leveled Austin Peay's record at 3-3, 1-2 in OVC play.

Donnelly said he hopes to keep his group's feet on the ground because he believes the Governors will come in frustrated after their loss.

"If our boys get caught up in the homecoming festivities, the national ratings and so forth, Austin Peay can beat us very quickly and very easily," Donnelly added.

The Raiders are ranked fifth in the latest NCAA IAA poll with a 6-0 record. These facts are cause for more complaining from the Austin Peay side.

"Middle Tennessee has the best team they've had in many years," Hale said. "This may be the best team

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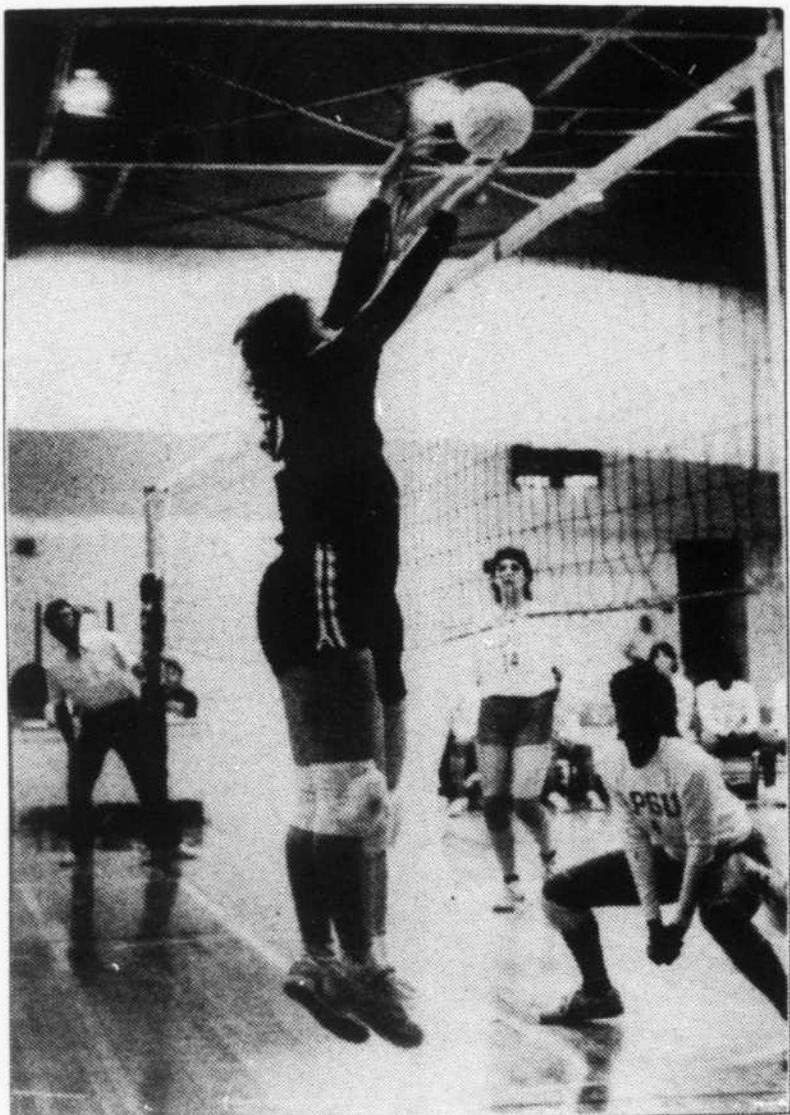
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MTSU Lady Raiders squish Austin Peay

By COLLETTE MASON
The Lady Raider's Volleyball team pulled off a big win with a 15-12 deciding game over Austin Peay Wednesday night.
"Anytime we beat Austin Peay, I'm happy," coach Diane Cummings said. "They were ahead of us in the standings and we had to have this win."
In the match, Cummings said her team played well the first two games, slacked off in the third and fourth and came

back to win the one that counted.
"Jackie Dale and Lori Wilkinson really came through with their hitting," Cummings said. "Everyone hit the ball better than they have been."
The squad now has its eye on the OVC playoffs.
"If we work together and keep up, we can finish as one of the top four teams," Cummings added. "That would be a big accomplishment for us!"



MTSU Lady Volleyballers spike APSU in action from Wednesday night.

Netters thrash Belmont

By ANDY REED
The MTSU men's tennis team raised its fall record to 5-4 following a 9-0 thrashing of Belmont Wednesday and a second place finish at the UT Martin Fall Classic last weekend.
The Raiders defeated the host Pacers 7-2 Friday before losing to Memphis State 0-6 in the finals Saturday.
With yesterday's win over Belmont in Murfreesboro, the Raiders now have three matches left in a fall that has for the most part met the ex-

pectations of MTSU Coach Dick Lalance.
"We are about where I thought we would be at this point," Lalance said. "We've played all good competition at all the tournaments so far. We haven't had any easy tournaments."
MTSU has three matches left in its full schedule, including two with Austin Peay.
The Raiders travel to Clarksville to take on the Governors, Tuesday and will host APSU next weekend

Cager says he'll sign

By MIKE ORGAN
MTSU has received its first-ever verbal commitment for the early signing date from a 6-foot-9 high school senior from Atlanta.
Randy Henry, who led his Lakeshore High School team to the state semi-finals last year with a 29-1 record, has given coach Bruce Stewart a verbal commitment to sign with MTSU Nov. 14.
"He's a ball player with tremendous potential," Stewart said. "Right now he's

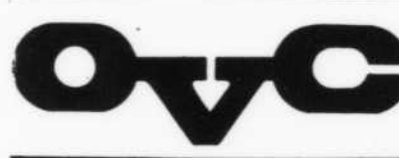
listed at 6-foot-9, but he's still got a lot of growing left. He may wind up being 6-foot-10 or better."
Henry, who is listed on the 1984-85 Street & Smith's All American Honorable Mention team averaged 16 points a game last year. He also pulled down 11 rebounds and averaged five blocked shots a game.
Henry was a teammate of MTSU freshman point-guard Johnny Johnson.
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after you," Donnelly added.
Hale slightly agreed, "If we have a strong area, I guess you'd have to say it's our defense. They have played good at times, but we're banged up there too."

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12. William & Mary (4-2)....	
13. Georgia Southern (6-1)...	
14. Boise State (4-2).....	
15. New Hampshire (5-1).....	
16. Eastern Kentucky (4-2)...	
17. Louisiana Tech (4-3).....	
18. East Tennessee (4-2)....	
20. Colgate (3-2).....	

Blue Raiders, Tech favored Saturday

By Don Tillett
The Blue Raiders will put their unbeaten mark and No. 5 ranking on the line when they take the field Saturday to battle Austin Peay.
MTSU, now 6-0, will be favored this week to push their mark to 7-0. No Blue Raider team has gone 7-0 without going on to an undefeated season.
Austin Peay stands in the way, however, and coach James "Boots" Donnelly has taught his team to take them one game at a time.
Austin Peay at MTSU (plus 11)—Middle Tennessee should make it 7-0 as it has already come through what should have been the toughest portion of its schedule in good health.
Murray had one of the top 10 rushing defense before last Saturday's game, but allowed MTSU tailback Vince Hall 152 yards. If they can't stop him, who can? MTSU 24-13.
Tennessee Tech at Morehead State (minus 7)—If Tennessee Tech can play this week like it played against TSU last week, it will be a force to be reckoned with.
Tech will most likely play ball-control offense, keeping Morehead quarterback Mike

Hanlin off the field. Upset Special: Tech 21-10.
Western Kentucky at Eastern Kentucky (plus 6)—Eastern plans to make it two in a row at Hanger Field, and with Western being as mediocre as they are, the Colonels will have no problem. Eastern 24-10.
Northern Iowa at Youngstown State (plus 10)—The Jekyll-and-Hyde Penguins should have no problem with NIU. Their only trouble might be that they are looking ahead to Middle Tennessee next week. Still, NIU does not have a prayer. Penguins 27-17.
Akron at Murray state (plus 10)—If Kevin Sisk can play, Akron is in trouble. If he can't, the Zips are still in deep trouble, as evidenced by the fact that Mike Woznichak guided the Racer offense to 16 second-half points in a failed comeback attempt last week.
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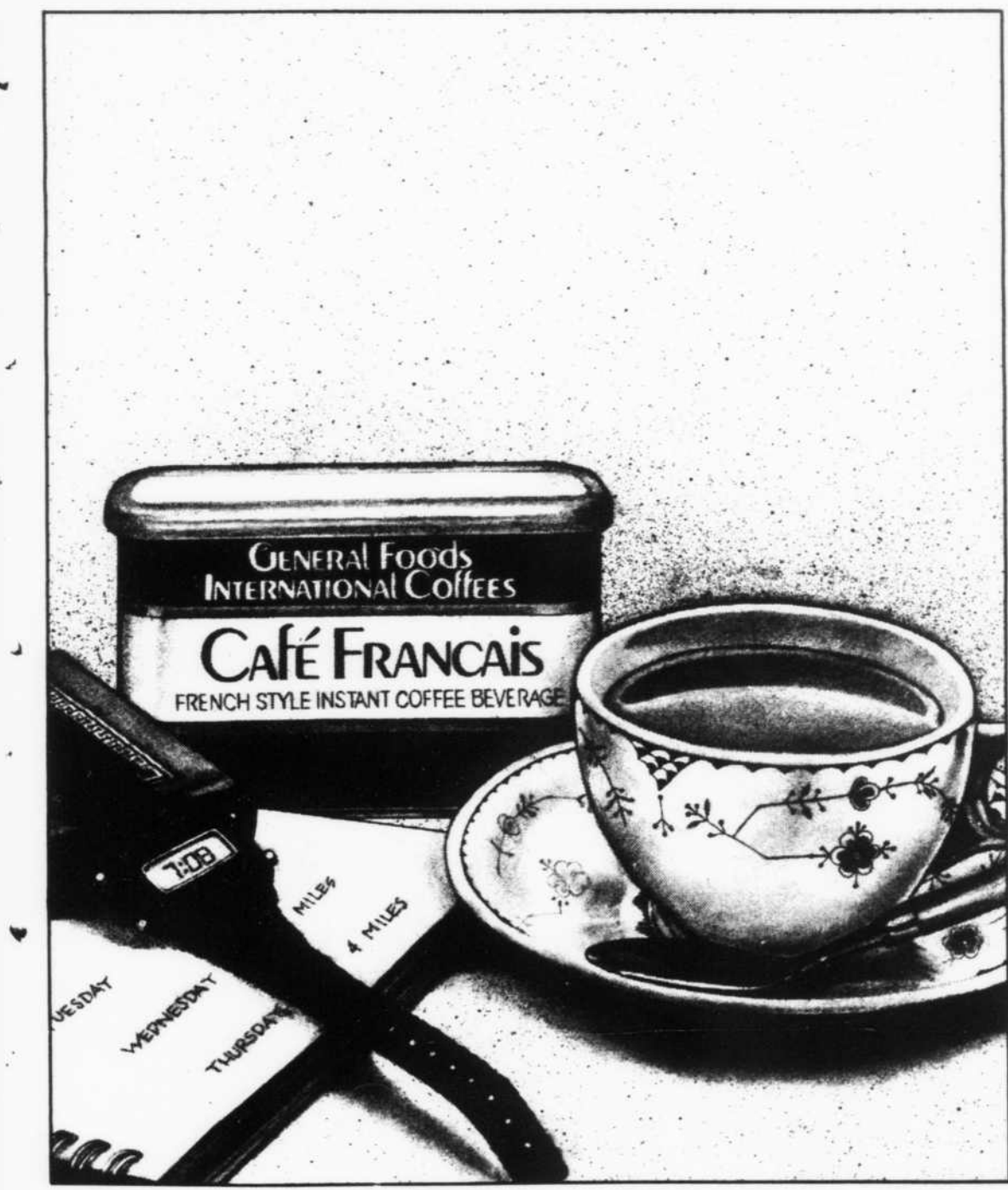
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