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The News In Brief

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Much of the government was without money yesterday, waiting for Congress to complete work on a temporary measure that would keep the affected agencies operating. The Senate was unable to complete work on a catch-all spending bill during a Saturday session.

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI)—Prime Minister Rashid Karami is seeking support at the United Nations for a U.S.-engineered plan on the withdrawal of Israeli troops from southern Lebanon. Beirut Radio said Sunday that under the plan Israel will end its occupation without demanding a Syrian withdrawal from Lebanon.

MANILA, Philippines (UPI)—The National Assembly began a probe yesterday into the military's use of force against protesters as the nation awaited the release of findings into Benigno Aquino's assassination. The report is expected soon to be released simultaneously to the public and to President Ferdinand Marcos.

MEADVILLE, Pa. (UPI)—An intense fire that killed a woman and seven children, three of them her grandchildren, while rescuers stood helplessly by may have started in a kerosene heater. The cause of the blaze was being investigated by a state police fire marshal.

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Reagan returns to his campaign theme of prosperity at home with a trip to recession-scarred Michigan. Reagan was headed for Detroit to kick off a three-state campaign swing that began with a mass swearing-in for new citizens and a speech to business executives.

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Walter Mondale started a short week of campaigning yesterday that leads up to the event he hopes will reverse his slide in the polls—next Sunday's first presidential debate. Mondale made a quick stop in New Brunswick, N.J., yesterday and plans a visit today to Little Rock, Ark.

PEKING (UPI)—China yesterday celebrated 35 years of communist rule with a massive parade featuring hundreds of thousands of people carrying floats and banners and the country's first display of military weaponry since 1959.

TSU settlement to hurt MTSU: Miller

By CYNTHIA FLOYD
Sidelines Editor in Chief

MTSU is "getting the shaft" in the recent Tennessee State University desegregation case settlement, ASB President Mark Miller charged yesterday.

The section of the settlement which for five years gives TSU first priority on all new graduate programs and bans all new doctoral programs at MTSU and Austin Peay State University will particularly hurt MTSU students, Miller told members of the ASB during the semester's first joint session of Congress.

"THE STATE BOARD of Regents is playing God with the futures of the people at MTSU. This is going to put a

freeze on academic growth for five years. And with any program that can't be changed in five years, there's going to be stagnation. And with stagnation, there's decay. And then there goes the whole program," he continued.

Speaker of the Senate Chris Moosher agreed, adding that everyone, even students who will not be at MTSU five years from now, will be affected by this dimension of the settlement.

"MTSU has a good reputation now, especially in its business department and graduate program. But if we limit ourselves academically, the name of MTSU won't carry the weight it does now," Moosher said.

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WFYZ Channel 39 to broadcast parade

By JENNIFER MANNA
and KEVIN H. CRUZE

WFYZ Channel 39 of Murfreesboro Inc. will broadcast this year's homecoming parade live from the city square, Scott Bryant, producer/director for the telecast said yesterday.

The Oct. 20 broadcast will be the station's first live broadcast, according to Bryant.

"WE HAVE A new general manager and we're trying to do more things for the local community," Bryant said. "We feel this will be a big step."

"We're hoping the parade will be just the start of things to come. We're looking forward to doing many other things with the university," Bryant said.

"It [the parade broadcast] will give MTSU more publicity, not just in Murfreesboro, but the whole Middle Tennessee area," Bryant said.

THE BROADCAST of the parade was the brainchild of Bryant and Scott Carrington, MTSU homecoming parade

director.

"It's time that people picked up on some of the ideas at MTSU," Bryant said.

John Hood, senior vice president in charge of marketing for Mid-South Bank and Trust Co., is the scheduled commentator for the 9:30 a.m. broadcast, according to Bryant.

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Photo by Delores Delvin
Rockin' Rod Stewart belts out hit after hit for a near sell-out crowd in Murphy Center Saturday night.

Career Day scheduled for Thursday

By EVE WEST
Sidelines Staff Writer

Seventy employers and graduate school representatives will be participating in Career

Day Thursday, Oct. 4, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. on the track area of Murphy Center.

Among the organizations scheduled are the Federal Bureau of Investigation,

ASB elections open today and tomorrow

By GARY FRAZIER
Sidelines Staff Writer

Although only two petitions have been filed for eight senate vacancies, ASB elections for these positions will go on as scheduled today and tomorrow, Chris Moosher, speaker of the senate said last night.

"The rest of the positions will be filled by write-in ballots," Moosher said.

TERRY L. Hennessee and Tommy Shahan have both filed for freshman positions, leaving three openings for freshman and three for sophomore positions, Moosher said.

Voting will begin at 8:30 a.m. both mornings and continue until 5:30 p.m. in the courtyard of Peck Hall and in the University Center Lounge across from the Grill, according to Moosher.

The Homecoming Queen and her court will also be chosen during these elections, Moosher said.



Photo by Melissa Givens
The railing at K apartments seems to be the perfect place to soak up the sunshine for these residents as they enjoy last week's warm weather.

Abused woman relates experiences, fears

Brainwashing makes escape difficult

By D.M. ADKERSON
Sidelines Copy Editor

This is the second installment of a series on battered women.

In the following interview an abused woman, Nancy, describes the 10 years of abuse she suffered in her marriage and her subsequent escape from it. She is from a middle income income family. Both she and her husband attended college, received degrees and worked. She was not raised in an abusive environment. He was. Some facts have been

altered to protect her anonymity.

In the words of Tina Turner's new song, "What's love got to do with it?"

It's the emotional tie that binds you to that person. I felt that I had to help him. He needed me. He hadn't had a chance for a home like I had and I could give him that.

I knew that I had to be the one that gave because he didn't know how. I had to be the example.

In most cases, the abuser has been abused. You feel sorry for him. You want to show him an

example of love and endurance. You want to define love. What were you trying to show him?

That no matter what he did I loved him enough to take whatever he gave out and that somehow that would change him or define love for him because I didn't think he knew what love was.

There were sparks of hope—his regret after beating me, his trying to make up. But you get to the point that "my closet is so full of sorries," you have to do something.

How old were you?

Twenty. He never slapped, beat, abused, pushed me in the four years that I dated him. The first week we were married, the abuse started and was continuous for 10 years.

Physical abuse is mental abuse, too. It plays with your mind. "What am I doing wrong? Why can't I succeed at this?" I was used to setting goals. This [relationship] was a goal I couldn't achieve. It was frustrating. "Why can't I make him happy? I must be doing something wrong."

I always felt he had control

of me because I loved him so much.

Why did you love him so much?

I saw him as someone who needed me—as mistreated, abused, unloved. He had told me stories about the horrible abuse he had gone through in his childhood. I didn't know things like that went on.

Tell me about the first time.

We were playing cards at his parents and I won. I didn't rub it in or gloat. I just won. He started verbally abusing me and then hit me. Slapped me.

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THE PARADE IS expected to be one of the major festivities of this year's homecoming, according to Shelia McDonald, homecoming committee president.

She also expressed the hope that the parade will attract more participation from off-campus groups and high school bands.

"We are offering trophies for band competition, hoping to attract more bands from Nashville and surrounding counties," McDonald said.

"MTSU: THE GREAT Celebration" is the theme for

the 46th annual homecoming week scheduled for Oct. 15-20, according to McDonald.

The week will include a new event and some changes in the traditional events, McDonald said.

The new event is open to all students and is called "Jargon Day," McDonald said. Slogans will be submitted about the homecoming opponent Austin Peay State University. The winning slogan will be used as the theme for the game.

A MAJOR CHANGE in the traditional homecoming week

festivities is the combination of the pep rally and bonfire into one event.

Other homecoming activities include the poster contest, fight song competition, activities day and the Raider Run.

There are 41 contestants competing for the title of homecoming queen, McDonald said. The homecoming court will be announced at a reception at the president's home Oct. 16.

Elections for the homecoming queen and her court will be Oct. 2-3.

TSU

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MILLER AND other ASB members will meet within the next three weeks with student government representatives from TSU and Austin Peay to discuss objections to the settlement.

"We [MTSU and TSU] object to the settlement for different reasons. They don't like the quotas set on their white population, but they

agree with [the Board of Regents] putting us on hold academically. They feel like they, quote, unquote, haven't been getting their fair share of programs. And they seem to think it's alright to turn the tables on us," he said.

In spite of the differences to be worked out between the student governments, however, Miller said it is important for students at all

universities affected by the settlement to air their objections.

THE SETTLEMENT approved last week by U.S. District Judge Thomas Wiseman has been approved by all plaintiffs in the lawsuit except the U.S. Justice Department, which has objected to the racial "objectives" at individual schools.



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TOMORROW

ELECTIONS FOR HOMECOMING Queen and her court, as well as ASB senatorial positions (five freshmen, two sophomores), will take place today and tomorrow. Petitions are available in the ASB Office, Room 304 of the University Center. For more information, contact the ASB Office at campus extension 2464.

BACCHUS WILL MEET at 4 p.m. in Room 312 of the University Center.

RIM WRITERS, the campus songwriting organization, will sponsor its first "Writer's Night" showcase for the semester at 8 p.m. tonight E.J.'s (formerly Dideley's). The evening's entertainment will include acoustic performances of originally composed tunes by MTSU students and faculty. Admission will be \$3 (\$2 for RIM Writers and/or ARMS members).

THE SOCIOLOGICAL SOCIETY will meet at 3 p.m.

BOWLING TEAM TRYOUTS for the men's and women's intercollegiate teams will take place Wednesdays and Thursdays from 3-5 p.m. through Oct. 25 at Murfreesboro Bowling Lanes, 941 N.W. Broad St. beginning today. If you are unable to attend at these times, call 896-0945 and leave your name and number.

THURSDAY

MICHAEL VATALARO, visiting artist from Clemson State University, will present a demonstration and slide shows on Oct. 4 and 5 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Slides of Vatalaro's work in clay will be shown each day at 3 p.m. in the clay studio of the MTSU Art Barn. For additional information contact Peter MacDougall in the art department. The presentation is sponsored by the MTSU Fine Arts Committee.

CAREER DAY, sponsored by the Placement Office, will be from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. on the Murphy Center Track. Approximately 70 employers and graduate schools will participate. All students and faculty are encouraged to attend.

FRIDAY

TISL APPLICATIONS MUST be turned returned to the ASB Office today.

TODAY IS THE DEADLINE to file student teaching applications for the spring semester in Room 106 at Jones Hall.

NOTICES

CHILDREN FROM THE 1984 Suzuki Talent Education Tour will demonstrate the Suzuki method of music education in a performance on Wednesday, Oct. 9, at 8 p.m. in the Music Hall of the Wright Music Building. Admission is \$6.50 for adults and \$3 for children under the age of 12. Ticket reservations are available, but there is no reserve seating. For information call 898-2300, ext. 2469. The event is partially sponsored by Nissan Motor Manufacturing Corp., USA.

THE JOE L. EVINS Appalachian Center for Crafts, located near Smithville, is the host for an exhibition of contemporary Japanese crafts through Oct. 21. The Japan Center is sponsoring the exhibition. Patricia Massey, organizer for the exhibit, will present a lecture on Oct. 5 at 7 p.m. entitled "Contemporary Japanese Crafts: Artists and Artisans." Museum hours are 9-5 p.m. daily. The Center is open to the public, and admission is free.

WHO'S WHO APPLICATIONS are available in Room 304 of the University Center. Applications must be completed and returned by noon on Friday, Oct. 5. Eligible applicants will be all students with junior, senior or graduate standing who have not previously received this award.

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Grad school troubles apparent here

By KRISTI HINES
Sidelines Staff Writer

There are signs of trouble in the nation's graduate schools and MTSU has a few of the symptoms.

A report published in 1983 by the National Commission on Student Financial Assistance states that "unless our graduate schools receive the support they require, they will not, by the year 2000, be able to respond to the nation's imperatives and expectations."

THE COMMISSION reports, for example, that there is a serious shortage of American doctoral talent in such areas as engineering and computer science. Out of an enrollment of 1,093 graduate students at MTSU in the spring of 1984, not one was studying computer science for a doctoral degree.

Another complaint is the financial aid program for graduate students.

"MTSU does not have a good financial aid program for graduate students. The graduate assistants are not the highest paid in Tennessee," Dr.

Mary Martin, dean of the graduate school, said last week.

ACCORDING TO Martin, the three loans available to graduate students are the Guaranteed Student Loan, the National Direct Student Loan and the College Work-Study Program. The GSL allows the student to borrow up to \$2,500 a year with repayment starting six months after the student leaves school. The NDSL is a low interest loan from the federal government, with the amount depending on the financial need of the student. Finally, the CWSP is a campus job and the student is simply paid by the hour for work done.

The commission also reports that the instruments in university laboratories are "pathetic" and that with dramatically reduced faculty turnover, few openings are left for young and recently trained scholars.

They warn that to ignore the problem in America's graduate schools is to gamble with the security that others will not create the future for America.

THE COMMISSION

recommends the following 10 goals as an agenda for federal action for graduate education:

- Ensure support for talented graduate students
- Increase the numbers of talented graduate students
- Increase the numbers of talented minority students in graduate education
- Maintain and enhance the nation's strengths in graduate research
- Ensure that graduate laboratories, equipment and instrumentation are of high quality
- Enhance the quality of scholarly libraries and ensure that valuable collections are maintained
- Attract and retain promising young scholars as faculty members
- Meet pressing national needs for highly trained experts
- Evaluate the impact of the federal government's decisions on the nation's needs for graduate-educated men and women
- Improve both the quantity and the quality of information about graduate education

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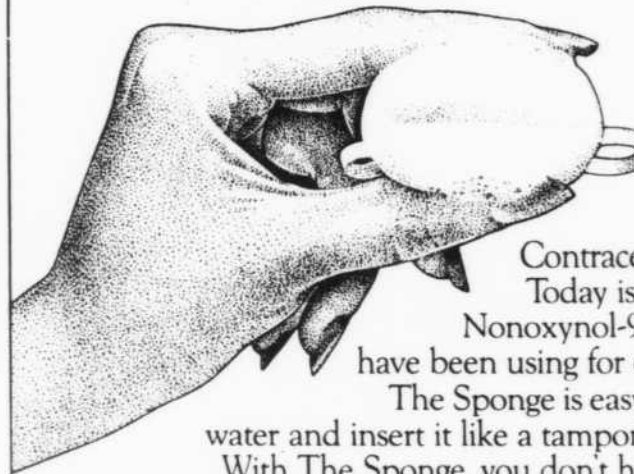
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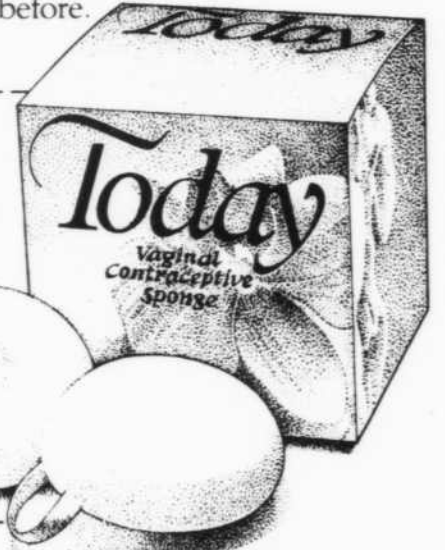
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Cigarette warnings a good move

One of Congress' more interesting legislative moves of late has been the attempt to enact a measure that would require new warning labels on cigarette packages.

The current label "Warning: The Surgeon general has determined that cigarette smoking is dangerous to your health" has been in use for 13 years, and with every passing year statistics seem to show that it is losing whatever disuasive affect it might once have had.

That alone is good reason to consider stronger and more specific labeling, but before hastily thinking that Congress will pass the new law out of nothing more than concern for public health, consider this most curious fact: much of the support for the measure has come from the tobacco industry itself.

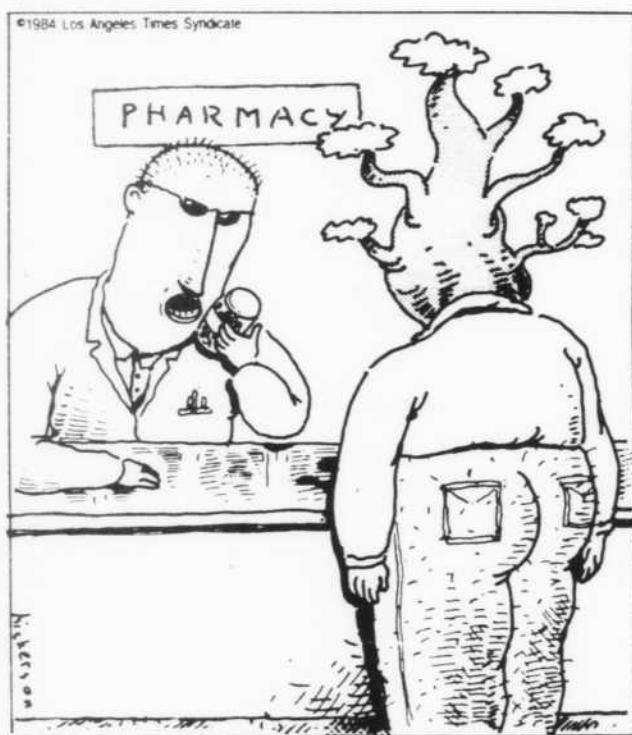
In Washington the industry has always been one of the perennial lobbying giants that could break nearly any piece of anti-smoking legislation, so why the sudden change of heart?

According to a U.S. District court ruling earlier this month, individuals who contract cancer from smoking can legally file lawsuits against companies that manufacture or sell cigarettes.

In reaching the decision, Judge H. Lee Sarokin said, "Persons who claim that the warnings are not adequate and that they have been injured as a result should not be deprived of the opportunity of so proving."

THE QUIGMANS

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"Oops! Looks like that new typist screwed up again."

For the tobacco industry, then, a new set of stronger warnings would be an ideal means of protecting itself from such suits. Presto: the industry support rolls in like the acrid aroma of a 5 cent cigar.

Sarokin also said that his ruling does not mean that any of the plaintiffs will actually *succeed*, so the case is not quite as monumental as it might seem. Nevertheless it is a significant threat to the industry.

Likewise, the industry is a significant threat to the public's health, so the new labels can only benefit them as well. The new labels, one of which must appear on any single package, are:

- "Smoking causes lung cancer, heart disease, emphysema and may complicate pregnancy."
- "Quitting smoking now greatly reduces serious risks to your health."
- "Smoking by pregnant women may result in fetal injury, premature birth and low birth weight."
- "Cigarette smoke contains carbon monoxide."

By now these facts ought to be common knowledge, but there are significant numbers of smokers who are not aware of the dangers listed on the new labels.

It is for this reason that the Senate should pass the measure, as the House already has. If it will protect a dangerous industry that deserves no protection, so be it—the public's protection is what is important. **T.S.**

by Buddy Hickerson

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It was absurd, but the painting's eyes seemed to follow Bob across the room.

Legislating morality easier said than done

By CLYDE CRAWLEY
Sidelines Columnist

One of the basic fallacies characteristic of the thinking of character down through the ages has been that it can successfully legislate morals to its citizens.

"Legislated morals" refers to acts which do no harm to others or occur between consenting adults.

In the United States, this practice has proven especially futile. Someone once said, "Americans have always demanded the right to choose their own path to hell." Prohibition and many other laws proved the point, but nobody learned anything.

Driving while intoxicated is a definite problem in our society, and should not go unaddressed, but how does our government react? Stricter penalties, a 21-year-old drinking age, and, peculiar to Rutherford County right now, a new referendum to stop

package liquor sales.

Has the new DUI law worked? No. Metro Nashville has recorded more alcohol-related traffic deaths since the new law was passed. It doesn't seem to have done anything but crowd already overcrowded jails. People who drink and drive are going to

actually worked, we would not have more arrests, we would have less drunk driving.

To further explore this point, prostitution, though illegal, has gone on for a long time. According to government theory, punishment should have stopped it a long time ago, right? Wrong again.

Clydelines

drink and drive.

The best response to the DUI problem comes from states that have implemented alcohol education programs beginning in elementary school. Short term results have been encouraging, indicating that early conditioning works much better than prison or drug rehabilitation or the threat of punishment.

The problem with this principle meshing with public thought is that we want instant results—hopefully including some blood-letting. If the law

Most states still have laws that are designed to regulate sexual activity among adults—even married, heterosexual adults. Never mind those whom society labels as sexually deviant.

And it's not just "moral" legislation; government seems to have lost its sense of values in the process of legislating and enforcing a host of other laws as well.

For example, 90 percent of rapists in this country are on the streets. Why? Besides the fact that women are the vic-



From the —————> Right Side

By MARTY WATT
Sidelines Columnist

A few facts:

Thomas Jefferson won the presidency over Aaron Burr by one vote and the election was thrown into the House of Representatives.

John Quincy Adams became the President in a dead-lock with Andrew Jackson in 1824.

Rutherford B. Hayes became the President over Samuel Tilden in 1876.

Texas was admitted to the union in 1845.

The English language was chosen over German for America in 1775.

Surprise you? It really shouldn't.

That's what American democracy is all about. Just think what would have happened if one vote had gone the other way.

Especially the last one. Could you imagine the repercussions if we were speaking German? Kaiser Bill might still be running the "colonie" if that vote had changed. Hitler? Ruling America? If you don't vote...

The most rational reason I hear from citizens as to why they don't vote is that the decision doesn't affect them. That's weak, but understandable.

This election, that argument wouldn't hold.

Here in Murfreesboro, there will be a referendum to outlaw the sale of package beverage alcohol within the city limits.

No matter how you feel about the issue, it affects you.

In the last liquor-related referendum (to legalize liquor by the drink) the margin was approximately 800 votes.

From the information I have been able to obtain, there are currently 800 registered voters on campus.

That is too close a margin.

This is our chance as students and members of the Murfreesboro community to have our wishes known within the area. And this time, our wishes could make—and probably will make—the difference, either for or against.

I don't want to hear anyone gripe about this city if he or she doesn't cast a ballot on Nov. 6.

I have heard many people "on the street" griping about this "hick town." Well, folks, the line forms to the right. I fully expect to see all these grippers lined up to register to vote, and then cast their ballot.

If they don't, they're either fools or they don't care to put their votes where their mouths are.

It's so simple to register (I realize that some of you don't know this, but you *do* have to register to vote). Go to the

election commission office. Fill out a form. You're registered.

Some of you may think, "I live on campus. This isn't my permanent address. I can't register."

Wrong.

Any student living on campus may register. Any student living within the city limits of Murfreesboro may register. The only people who can't register in Rutherford County are students who commute from outside the county.

I'll make it easy for you.

If you like the idea of package stores, vote "no" on the liquor referendum.

If you don't like package stores, vote "yes."

That was easy, wasn't it?

And while you're there, there will be other issues on the ballot. Americans will elect a President, Senators, Congressmen, etc. Why not take a minute of your busy day and push those levers too?

Whatever your views, they do no good if you don't vote. And to vote, you must register by Oct. 6 (Saturday).

If you're in doubt about your status, why not go and check? The ladies and gentlemen at the election commission will be glad to help you.

So, why not register to vote?

Then, follow up. Vote on Nov. 6.

Letters to the Editor

Our band coverage making "blue" supporter see red

To the Editor:

For the past three years I have been here at MTSU. I have been involved in a very serious, prestigious organization known as the Band of Blue.

This band's reputation for excellence and musicianship goes far beyond the Tennessee border. Known nationally for

hosting the Contest of Champions high school band competition, this band has put MTSU in the limelight more than most realize.

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Marching on pavement for 4 and a half to 6 hours, memorizing music and learning drills is no easy task, especially in 90 and above temperatures. Still not one photo or coverage of the band.

I feel it's high time the band receives some of the recognition it deserves. Think of how boring the football game would be if during half-time there was no band and the fans were left to go eat or just read the paper.

Maria Ordonez
Box 6976

Foreign students heard praising embassy bombing

To the Editor:

While sitting in the Grill recently, I overheard a heated conversation among several international students from the middle east. They were discussing those "damn" Americans, as they put it.

One student made it quite clear that he hated America and those "damn Americans" and he let everyone know that he was Iranian. He was praising the recent bombing of the American embassy annex in Lebanon and rejoicing that two more of those "damn Americans" were dead.

If these students do not like us Americans, or "damn" Americans, as they say, then I think someone should show them the quickest way back to Iran and to the other nations hostile to the USA with a good old kick in the seat of their pants so that they would see the "stars and stripes" forever.

Marty G. Ensey
Box 1466

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ENTERTAINMENT

Rod rocks MTSU

British singer's 'Hot Legs' better than ever

By BILL STEBER
Sidelines Staff Writer

Streams of violet light cast a mystical aura on the stage. Scottish bagpipes echo through

the darkened hall. Then, the spotlights snap on, cloth barriers collapse, and 'Hot' Rod Stewart jumps up off his knees and struts across stage, a prize rock rooster on display.

Immediately the Murphy Center crowd knew the master of flash was back.

STEWART OPENED his first set with crowd favorites like "Tonight I'm Yours," "You're In My Heart," with which he received help from an auditorium full of singers, and "Hot Legs," during which he ripped open his sweat jacket to reveal a "U.S.A." t-shirt to the delight of screaming fans.

"...a prize rock rooster on display"

The stage was designed to get Stewart as close to the audience as possible. Both ends curved upward to almost meet the Murphy Center stadium seats and another curving walk encircled the drums and brass section.

As enthusiastic as the Murphy Center crowd was, Stewart's band came alive with just as much energy. During an instrumental break, a cover of oldie "Shotgun," all eight musicians took on Stewart's role individually. When the star returned, decked out in a black outfit, he rolled from one of the elevated stage ends to the middle as fans roared.

STEWART SAID early in the show he planned on doing "a few surprises," and sur-

prising was his rendition of Otis Redding's "Dock Of The Bay," which was apparently a result of his wish to "sing black" which he expressed during a Friday Night Videos' interview. He followed with a version of Bruce Springsteen's "Hungry Heart" to close the first set.

In complete control of the crowd from start to finish, Stewart would wave the crowd into its seats whenever he wanted to sing a slow song, although fans crowded in front of the stage as sang his first number one single, "Maggie May."

One of the biggest hits of the concert was MTSU student Robyn Crews, who shared the stage with Stewart during his second version of "Infatuation." After being pulled on stage, she reacted as if she'd been performing for years, copying Stewart's dance steps and belting out the words perfectly. As the song and her momentary fame ended, the star rewarded Crews with a big hug and kiss.

Camouflage, Stewart's latest album, was described by *Rolling Stone* as "yet another step in Stewart's artistic decline." Whether the quality of his albums has declined or not, few fans left the two-hour Saturday concert disappointed.



Rod Stewart sings from the edge of the stage during his Saturday night concert at Murphy Center.



Photo by Delores Delvin

Stewart whips up the crowd, exhibiting some of the legendary energy that has made him one of rock's most enduring and popular stars.

Oak Ridge and Lee Greenwood deliver

Country stars come calling

By BILL STEBER
Sidelines Staff Writer

To say that Lee Greenwood opened for the Oak Ridge Boys at their Sunday night concert would be like saying syrup opens for pancakes. How can one say which is more important?

The show could be more accurately described as a double headliner, even though Greenwood got half as much

performing time as the Oaks.

WHEN HE CAME out to greet the thousands of country music fans packed into Murphy Center, Greenwood was bombarded with screams, flowers and flashes from instantaneous cameras, a country music ritual.

Opening quickly with three songs, including the hit "I.O.U.," Greenwood then did a rendition of his "Coors to You" commercial, which he

said had received more airplay than all his songs combined.

"This past summer you've watched 'Dallas,' 'Dynasty,' football and the Olympics. Howard Cosell did all the talking, but Lee Greenwood did all the singing!" he quipped.

AFTER A MEDLEY of his first four hits, "Ring On Your Finger," "Ain't No Trick," "It Turns Me Inside Out" and "She's Lying," Greenwood and his band broke into their version of Boots Randolph's "Yakety Sax," complete with choreography.

"Howard Cosell did all the talking, but Lee Greenwood did all the singing."

Greenwood showed why he has been named Country Music Entertainer of the Year, especially during his closing sequence. After asking the fans to pray for Barbara Mandrell, who is still recovering from injuries suffered in an automobile accident, he talked about meeting President Ronald Reagan as a way of introducing his emotional patriotic song, "God Bless the U.S.A."

As Greenwood began singing, red, white and blue lights illuminated the band members and thousands of people stood with lighters ignited, joining in on the chorus, "I'm proud to be an American." It was a sight to touch the most cynical of hearts.

THE OAKS WERE hard pressed to match the moving opener, but started out impressively. Lead singer Joe Bonsall said, "It's good to be back in Middle Tennessee," and apparently the almost sell-

out crowd agreed with him, as the quartet rolled out hits like "Oné In A Million" and "American Made" one after the other.

The powerful bass voice of Richard Sterban was in fine form, almost shaking the crowd out of their seats on occasion. Unfortunately, he was almost drowned out by screams each time he soloed.

The Oaks' bally-hooed hi-tech light show lived up to advance notice, combining with the fog machine to intensify the visual effect of what has been one of country's better performing groups.

While the Oak Ridge Boys were impressive, many left Murphy Center believing perhaps the billing should have been reversed, with the Oak's opening for Lee Greenwood, instead of the other way around.



Photo by Melissa Givens

Joe Bonsall belts out one of the Oak's many hits.

Stevie Ray Vaughan sizzles

By BILL STEBER
Sidelines Staff Writer

Stevie Ray Vaughan—*Couldn't Stand the Weather*

Stevie Ray Vaughan, who was recently in Nashville for a concert at Vanderbilt, has seemingly taken it upon himself to save the blues from extinction.

His amazing guitar licks at the beginning of David Bowie's *Modern Love* gained him recognition as a top-notch instrumentalist, and now his recently released album *Couldn't Stand the Weather* has established him as perhaps the best and brightest guitarist since Jimi Hendrix.

COULDN'T STAND the weather is an exciting, nostalgic, and gutsy collection of old and new rock and roll/blues numbers. Vaughan's

guitar playing is comparable only to Hendrix'; his version of "Voodoo Chile" is a spectacular cover of the original Hendrix song, and the "Tin Pan Alley" cut, written by blues great Jimmy Reed, deserves equal recognition.

The album includes four original tunes, including the title track. The best original is "Honey Bee," a song that keeps the traditional rock/blues format with an added boogie-woogie feel.

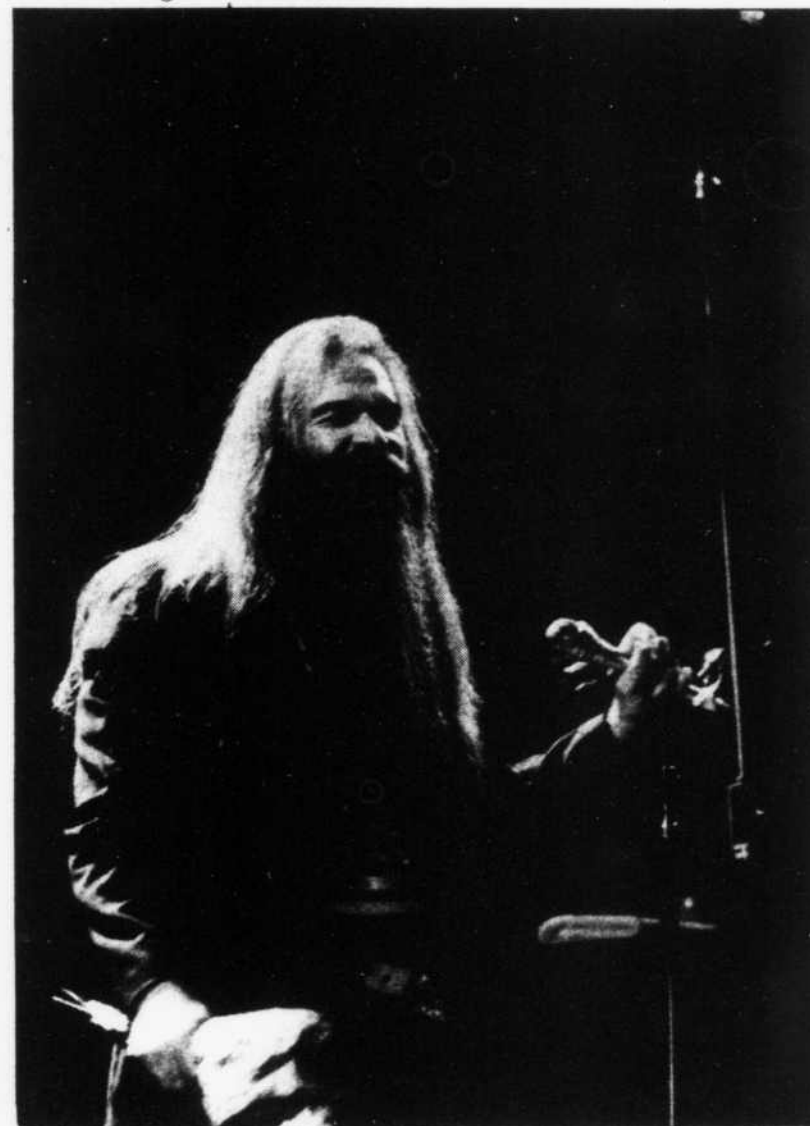
"Scuttle Buttin'," the spirited instrumental that opens side one, sounds too much like a Freddie King tune, but retains its originality because of Vaughan's lightning-quick fingers.

VAUGHAN'S VOCALS are as well suited to blues as his guitar style. From the sound of his deep, resonating voice, one

would imagine him as a John Lee Hooker clone hailing from either Harlem or Memphis, even though he's actually a lily-white Texan who could easily beat out George Thorogood as rock's ugliest guitarist.

One small problem with *Couldn't Stand the Weather* is that it doesn't do justice to Vaughan's live performance. On stage, as he demonstrated in his Nashville show, Vaughan comes alive with an energy and talent that can't be captured on vinyl; he sat on the edge of the stage slapping outstretched hands and acknowledged comments from the audience with a smile or wink.

Overall, however, *Couldn't Stand the Weather* is a refreshing break for people who think electronic pop is the pits, as well as those who just appreciate good blues.



William Lee Golden pauses during one of the Oak Ridge Boys songs Sunday night.

Musical Performances concert series opening

By JENNY MCMILLION
Sidelines Staff Writer

The MTSU Department of Music is now selling tickets for 1984-85 Musical Performances, including the Fifth Annual Concert Series, the University Community Symphony Orchestra and the opera series.

"We want students to feel welcome to come to the concerts," Music Department Chairman Tom Naylor said, "because, after all, it's for them that these concerts are being produced."

THE FIFTH ANNUAL concert series, which is free to MTSU students, will bring three groups and one solo artist to campus this school year.

The first performance will be by the Suzuki Talent orchestra on Oct. 9. The orchestra is composed of young Suzuki students from Japan on their 16th transcontinental American tour. *Newsweek* magazine reported that they played with a "skillful authority that drew bravos from a highly critical audience."

Next on the concert series

agenda is the Boston Camerata in *A Medieval Christmas* on Dec. 3. Directed by Joel Cohen since 1968, the Boston Camerata presents music from the medieval, Renaissance and early baroque periods.

THE AMERICAN Chamber Trio, champions of the music of significant American composers, will perform Jan. 31. The group has been together for nearly a decade and is rapidly gaining an international reputation.

The last performer in the concert series will be pianist Alan Marks on March 5. Marks is recognized as one of the premiere artists of his generation, having toured internationally in leading orchestra, recital and chamber music series.

Concert series performances will take place at 8 p.m. in the Wright Building Music Hall. Tickets for the public are \$19.50 for the series of four and \$6.50 for single tickets, \$5 for senior citizens.

THE UNIVERSITY Community Symphony Orchestra, conducted by MTSU music professor Laurence

Harvin, will accompany visiting guest soloists.

Edgar Meyer of the Nashville Symphony Orchestra will perform on the string bass Oct. 28 at 3 p.m. in the Boutwell Dramatic Arts Auditorium, and a baroque and classical concert will take place Dec. 8 at the Wright Music Building at 8 p.m.

Gilbert and Sullivan classics will be sung at the University Concert Choir performance on Feb. 24 at 3 p.m. at the Boutwell auditorium. The MTSU Student Soloist Competition will be featured that afternoon.

SATURDAY NIGHT Ops with pianist Enid Katahn, from the Blair School of Music in Nashville, will conclude the symphony orchestra series on April 27 at 8 p.m. in the Boutwell auditorium. Katahn will perform selections ranging from "Rhapsody in Blue" to "Brian's Song."

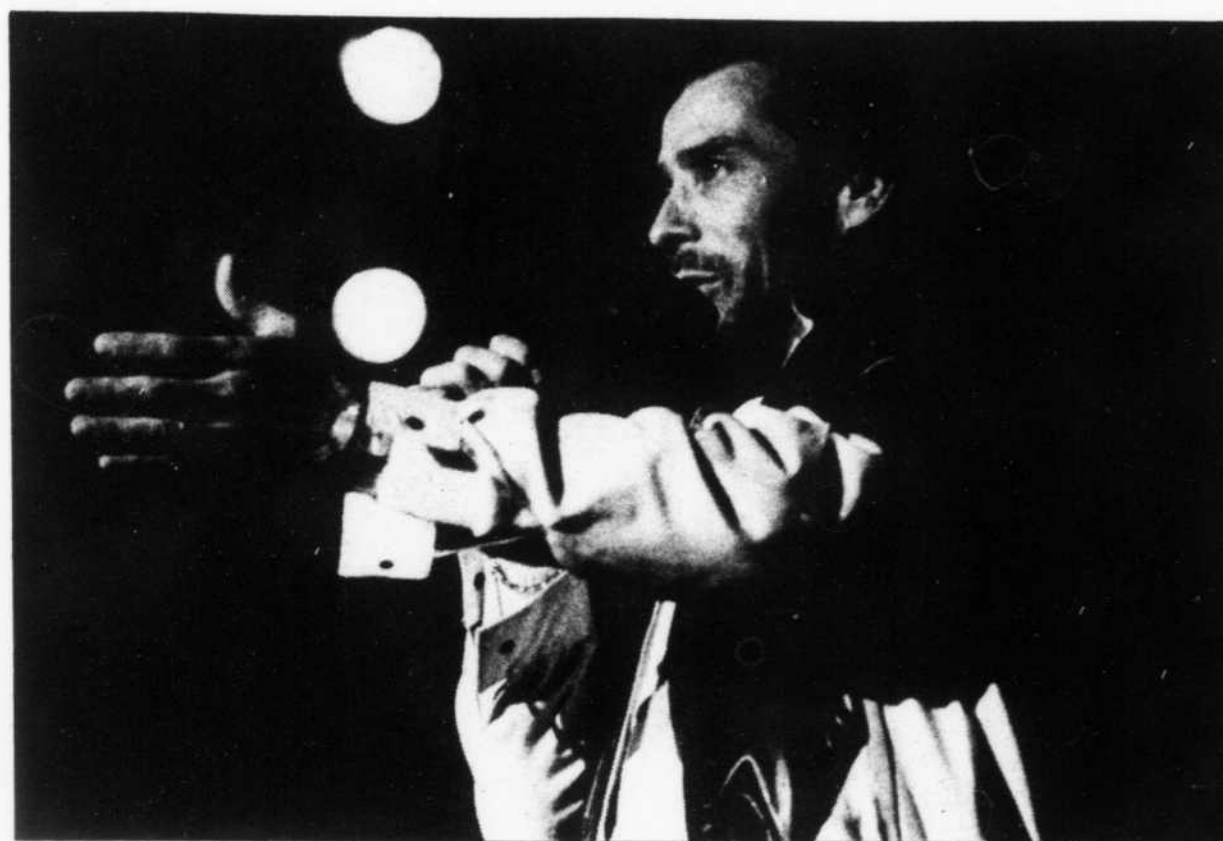
Tickets for the symphony orchestra series of four concerts are \$11. Single adult tickets are \$3.25, and student tickets are \$1.50. Children under 12 can see all four concerts for \$4.50

or purchase single tickets for \$1.50.

The opera series, conducted by music professor T. Earl Hinton and directed by Professor Paula Boire, will

present "Signor Deluso" and "La Divina" by contemporary Italian composer Pasatieri, along with Mozart's "Marriage of Figaro," Act II, on Oct. 26 and 27.

Opera performances will take place in the Music Hall of the Wright Music Building at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$3.50 for adults and \$2 for students and children.



Lee Greenwood reaches to his fans as he sings Sunday night. Greenwood opened for the Oak Ridge Boys in Murphy Center.

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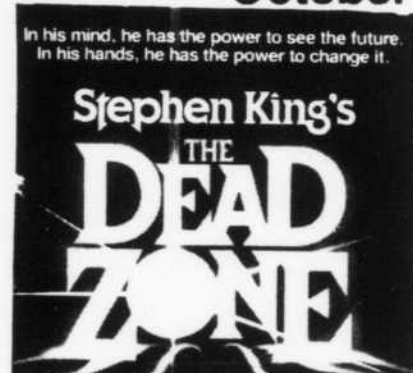
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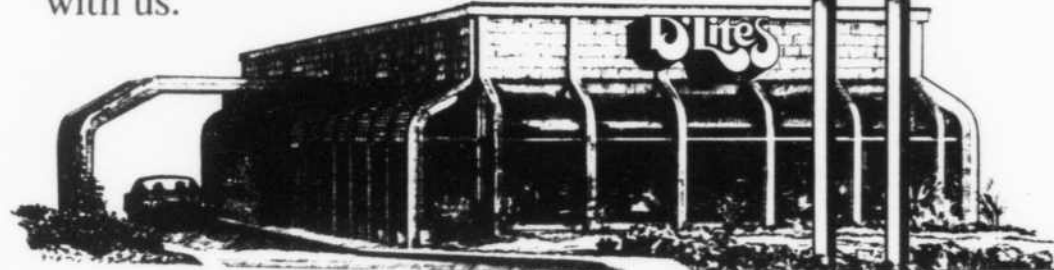


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SPORTS

MTSU rips Zips, Potter boots three field goals

By MIKE ORGAN
Sidelines Sports Editor

Kelly Potter kicked three field goals and an extra point to become the all-time leading field goal kicker in the OVC and to help MTSU to its fourth straight win, downing Akron 16-3 before 10,000 fans in Murfreesboro Saturday afternoon.

The Raider's defense, which is ranked first in the OVC and has been praised through the season by other coaches but not by MTSU's own Boots Donnelly, finally gained his approval by holding the Zips' offense to just 227 total yards.

"WE FINALLY GOT our defense to play hard," Don-

nelly said. "We contained and played real aggressive. They haven't done that in the first three games."

A usually power-packed Raider offense found its toughest opposition thus far when it faced off with Akron.

According to Donnelly it wasn't that the MTSU offense played bad, but the Akron defense played great.

"SOMEBODY SAID that our offense played sluggish. I don't think our offense played sluggish. We just played against a quality defense. We played as well as possible at this stage," Donnelly added.

As usual, tailback Vince Hall starred for the offensive cast. Hall scored the only

Raider touchdown on a 14-yard pass.

Hall, the OVC's leading rusher, picked up 158 yards on 32 carries.

"I DON'T SEE how a person can say we played sluggish when Vince gained the kind of yards he did," Donnelly added.

The improved defense stopped several come-from-behind attempts by the Zips by picking off three interceptions and coming up with a crucial fumble recovery.

An early stance by the defense wouldn't allow Akron, led by the OVC's second leading rusher, Mike Clark, to gain any ground. The Zips punted and the Raiders moved the ball to the Akron 17, setting

up Potter's record-setting field goal.

AFTER MISSING three attempts last week, Potter nailed his first try with 11:17 remaining in the first quarter to give MTSU a 3-0 lead.

That kick broke the record set by Eastern Kentucky's Jamie Lovett (1980-83), who kicked 41 career field goals. Potter's next field goal didn't happen until late in the third quarter after quarterback Mickey Corwin moved his team 56 yards in 14 plays.

That drive was sparked by a 24-yard run by Hall and a 16-yard pass to tight end Mike Clark.

"YOU HAVE TO give some of the guys in the line, like Phil

Cowan [center], Rick Brito [guard] and Larry Pickett [tackle] some credit for those plays too," Donnelly added.

Potter connected on a 41-yarder to cap off the drive.

With the score at 6-3 late in the third quarter, MTSU's defensive end, Robert Frazier, darted across field to pick off Vernon Stewart's pass and give the Raiders possession on the Akron 14-yard line.

TWO PLAYS LATER Corwin threw to Hall for the score.

"We really cut down on our mistakes and played a little more determined than we have before," Frazier said. "We just played our positions better and settled down a lot."

Team mate David Woolridge, a cornerback, attributed last week's practices to the improved defensive effort.

"LAST WEEK'S practices were real good for us [the defense]. We started playing as a group and finally put it all together," Woolridge said. "Akron was somewhat physical; they tried to intimidate us, but we didn't go for it."

MTSU, now a half game behind Eastern Kentucky for the Conference lead, is 4-0 overall and 2-0 against OVC opponents. The Raiders face ECU Saturday in Richmond, Ky., and Donnelly expects a

(continued on page 9)



Vince Hall, who leads the OVC in rushing with 638 yards, heads for the games' only touchdown. Photo by Delores Delvin



Defensive end John Garrett, 34, and linebacker Roosevelt Colvard, 52, dive to block an Akron punt. Photo by Delores Delvin

MTSU, ECU, Murray still undefeated in the OVC

By DON TILLET
Sidelines Sports Writer

The MTSU-Akron game last Saturday turned out to be a throwback to days of yore as the Blue Raider defense played a solid game in its 16-3 triumph over the Zips.

Aside from the bone-jarring contact, the right foot of Kelly Potter played an important role in the win. He scored 10 points and broke Eastern kicker Jamie Lovett's record of 41 field goals. Potter now has 44 three-pointers to his credit.

ELSEWHERE IN the Ohio Valley Conference, it was Eastern Kentucky 20, Austin Peay 3; sixth-ranked Murray State blasted Morehead 58-28, and Western Carolina upended Tennessee Tech 34-6.

For Saturday's contests, the OV Seer was an unbeaten 4-0. For the year, he is 7-1 for .875. Against the spread, he was 3-1 last week and 6-2 overall, both for a percentage of .750.

Eastern Kentucky 20, Austin Peay 3:

AS PREDICTED, Eastern Kentucky came out on top, although the Govs were able to move the ball in the first half. Time ran out on an apparent scoring drive at the end of the half.

The Colonels came out in the second half and played tough defense en route to the victory. In all of the Colonels' games played so far, they have played the better of their two halves following intermission.



Murray State 58, Morehead State 28:

JUNIOR QUARTERBACK Kevin Sisk, probably the Dan Marino of the OVC, came out and fired four touchdown

strikes in the contest as the sixth-ranked Racers outlasted Morehead 58-28.

Western Carolina 34, Tennessee Tech 6:

The error-plagued Eagles continued their pre-Christmas giving as several Eagle turnovers were converted into Catamount scores.

TECH MAY HAVE hope next week as it steps back into its own league—both figuratively and literally—against the Penguins of Youngstown State, who had last week off.

Next week's schedule, aside from Tech at Youngstown, reads as follows:

Morehead State at Austin Peay

Middle Tennessee at Eastern Kentucky

Southwest Missouri at Murray State

Akron at Central Florida

The OV Seer will be back Friday for his predictions on these games.

LaLance pleased with outcome

Tennis team wins 2 of 3

By ANDY REED
Sidelines Sports Writer

The MTSU men's tennis team pleased its coach by winning two out of three matches against strong competition over the weekend in Murray, Ky.

The Blue Raiders defeated Louisville 5-4 Friday afternoon. They fell to Miami of Ohio 2-7 Saturday morning before rebounding with a 6-3 win over Ohio Valley Conference foe Murray State that afternoon.

MTSU COACH Dick LaLance was happy with his team's performance, crediting it to good team play.

"I was extremely pleased with the overall team showing," LaLance said. "When you get that team

effort...you have a superior situation compared to...individuals playing for themselves."

The match against the Cardinals, who LaLance described as one of the best teams his troops have faced this year, came down to the doubles match featuring Blue Raiders Roland Persson and Peter Beare against Todd Auterburn and Bob Peterson.

"IT CAME DOWN to number two doubles, Peter Beare and Roland Persson serving for the match at 5-4 in the third [set] and Roland hit as winner volley to put away the match to give us the match in doubles and the win over Louisville," LaLance said.

Against Miami, whom he described as the strongest team in the tournament, LaLance

found some bright spots by his team.

"It was an extremely close match," LaLance said. "We had several outside shots to win the match, but we didn't make them."

"EVEN THOUGH we lost, we got a great deal out of the match because it was a tough match," LaLance added.

The win against host Murray broke a four-year, eight-match losing streak against the Racers, the defending OVC champions.

"All in all, I was extremely satisfied with the performance of the team," LaLance said.

The Blue Raiders, whose record for the fall schedule stands at 3-3, will take this weekend off before traveling to UT Martin for a tournament next weekend.

MTSU student excels

Rapp wins powerlift

FROM STAFF REPORTS

MTSU student Ted Rapp came away as the Best Lifter in the Southeastern Powerlifting Championships that took place at The Gym in Murfreesboro last week.

Rapp won the 242-pound open class with a total lift of

1925-pounds. The 250-pound Murfreesboro native squatted 710-pounds, bench pressed 430-pounds and dead lifted 785-pounds on his way to the title.

OTHER MURFREESBORO residents who won their weight class were Lenny Thompson in the 198-pound novice group,

and former MTSU football player Robert Rader who took home the first place trophy in the 275-pound novice class.

Bill Cherry and Donnie Smith who are also from the Murfreesboro area placed second in their weight groups.

The overall team championship went to Troy's Gym in Murfreesboro.



A Sigma Chi ball carrier tries to evade a horde of Pike II attackers. The Greek flag football standings are listed on page 9. Photo by Delores Delvin

Blue Raider fan upset by lack of support

By RICHARD HUNT
Special to Sidelines

It is that time of year again. College has started and once again Vandy and UT fans are out in droves.

Vandy is off to a surprising 4-0 start and UT is off to the now standard UT start.

YOU KNOW, they beat a couple of weak opponents and everybody gets all excited about the Vols, and then they start losing like normal as they did last week against Auburn, 29-10.

You know it hurts my pride. About 65 percent of the people

here [MTSU] fail to realize that the second largest university in the state of Tennessee also has a good football team. MTSU has had such a team for about three years now. (This is more than I can say for Vandy or UT. Case in point, Vandy: look at last season, 2-9.)

Yes, I do admit we lost to Tech, but we have bounced back to winning form with a 4-0 mark. Vandy fell flat on its face after letting Air Force fly all over it in the Hall of Fame Bowl in 1982. At least we at MTSU can come back to have a powerful start at a new season after a heartbreaking loss.

UT HASN'T BEEN the true "Big Orange" since Bill Battle was the coach eight years ago. At least when Battle was coach, UT went to bowl games because of impressive records and not because of coaches' reputations.

Those 65 percent who don't show up for MTSU's football games (the working portion of course exempt), notice that we do have a stadium on campus. We, the true fans of MTSU, root for the Blue Raiders and are sorry that the team and the stadium do not meet Vandy and UT fans' specifications for a college stadium. It's hard to

come up with funds when the Murfreesboro community can tell the university's own student body doesn't care about its sports program, so why should the city donate in vain?

Opinion

You say: look at the new scoreboard. For your information the scoreboard came from Shelbyville, not Murfreesboro.

I WAS SITTING in Woodmore Cafeteria the other day, and I overheard several football players telling the head lady at the place that they didn't know what to do.

"We go undefeated; no one comes to the game. We get beat, and even fewer come to the next game. When we win, we don't even get a decent write-up in the Nashville papers."

One last note: As far as price is concerned, you can spend hoards of money to see UT and Vandy. You can see MTSU's games for free, and the Raiders play just as good a game—if not better—than Vandy or UT.

Just remember, the Southeastern Conference was born from the Ohio Valley Conference. The best football is played at Blue Raider country—MTSU.

The Blue Raiders have lots more in 1984. Undefeated at 4-0. Eat that, 65 percent.

Short-handed Lady Raiders down MSU

By ANDY REED
Sidelines Sports Writer

The MTSU women's tennis team found itself short-handed against Memphis State at home Saturday but still managed to win 6-3.

Suzie Newberry did not play for the Lady Raiders because of a leg injury sustained during last week's match at Western Kentucky, forcing the Lady Raiders to default two matches.

THE ONLY WIN by the Lady Tigers was a 6-4, 6-2 decision by Sharlyn Hamilton

over Robbie Pigg.

In the other singles matches, Michelle Gille downed Robyn Stern 6-2, 6-2; Julie Laughlin edged Roxana Patricke 6-3, 5-7, 6-0; Naomi Nakamura romped over Sarah Phillips; and Renee Giroux defeated Rose Grasso 6-2, 6-2.

In doubles, Gille-Giroux defeated Phillips-Grasso 6-2, 6-2, while Laughlin-Nakamura crushed Patricke-Stern 6-2, 6-3.

NEWBERRY RETURNED to practice yesterday and coach Sandy Neal said she hopes Newberry will be back in

action at Austin Peay tomorrow.

The Lady Raiders gained a measure of revenge against Memphis State with the win after having lost 1-8 to the Lady Tigers last year. Neal credited Saturday's win to her team's improved depth over last year.

"We were just quite a bit stronger than last year," Nealsaid.

NEAL PRAISED several of her players, including sophomore Renee Giroux.

"Renee played well, probably the best I've ever seen

her play," Neal said.

Against the Lady Governors, Neal expects to face a team similar to Memphis State.

"They lost to Memphis on Friday, 5-4, so they're probably close in ability," Neal said. "They're playing a lot better than they have in the past."

The Lady Raiders begin a long stretch of road matches that will not see them return home until the last Saturday in October against Tulane.

White Division		Blue Division	
Greek		KAPPA SIG	2-0
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AGR	0-1	DELT's	0-1
SIG EP	0-2	SIGMA NU	0-2

flag football

standings

Zips (continued from page 8) much tougher match than the one this past week.

"Eastern Kentucky is still Eastern Kentucky and they're much more superior than Akron. Akron was a tough team, but Eastern is tough and quick and smart. And going to Hanger Field [EKU's field] is a big chore," Donnelly explained.

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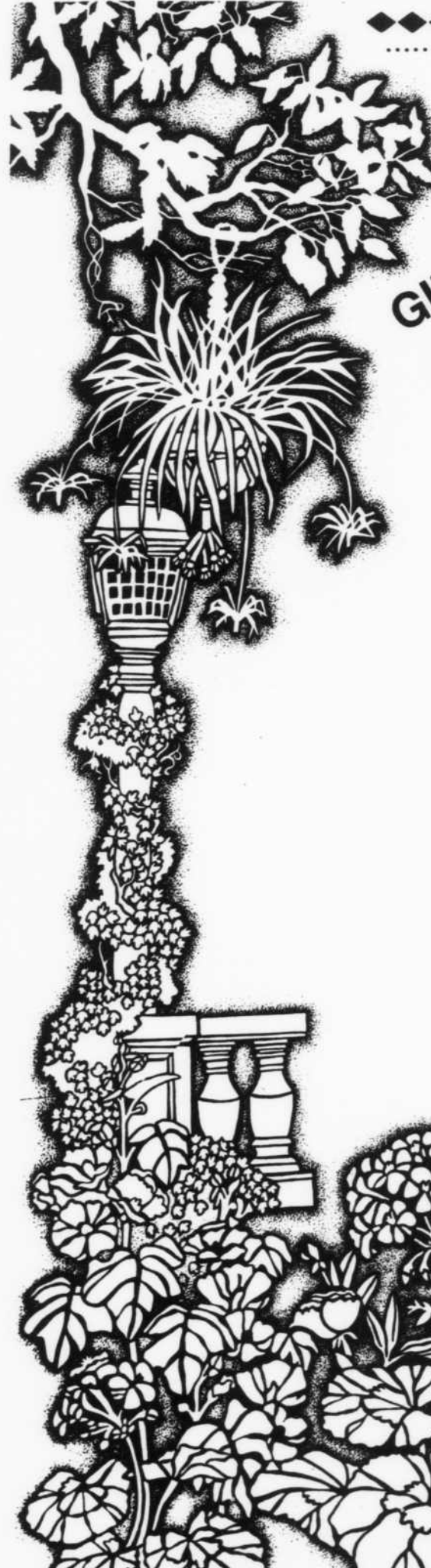
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Brainwashing

(continued from page 1)

I couldn't believe it had happened. I was stunned. I cried. I went into the bedroom. I packed my bags. I was going to leave. I should have.

Then came the "I'm sorries." You think, "This is only a freak thing. It won't ever happen again."

How soon did it happen again? A couple of weeks later. I felt the same. You start looking for reasons. "What am I doing wrong?" And all the times it happened after that. It's going to get better." Because you love them, you keep hoping that they love you enough to stop.

Once it began, did the abuse escalate?

Rapidly. They don't consider it abuse unless its beating you to an unconscious state. "I only pushed her." It's always your fault. They project their faults

into you.

What is an example of his projecting faults onto you?

He might come in and start a fight, wake the child up. She gets upset. Then it's my fault because I made him mad.

How did the child perceive the situation?

Her perception was confused. She knew that he was doing the hitting. As she grew older I made it a point to tell

her that husbands weren't supposed to act like that. She never took sides. She understood—but he was her daddy.

I think she feared him. He would hit me, threaten to shoot me. He'd jerk her up, put her in the car and leave. I wasn't sure whether he'd come back. I believed him. After a while I was afraid to leave.

I could see the fear in her when he jerked her up and put her in the car.

Was rape involved?

Yes. Not early on. Rape in the sense that I really grew to despise him, but I went along to keep him from— He would stay out 'til one or two [a.m.] and insist. If I refused, he'd beat me up and wake the child.

It was easier to be raped than be beaten.

It was passive resistance and I hated myself more and more for being abused and not being able to get out—not having the guts to get out.

What gave you the guts?

Counseling helped, but I reached a point where somebody was going to get hurt and I knew I was going to fall apart mentally. I knew that I had to preserve myself to raise my child.

Even when I left, there was no doubt in my mind that he could shoot all of us. Life was so miserable, horrible, that I reached the point I'd just as soon be dead.

With the help of hindsight, can you detect characteristics in him when you were dating that might have indicated what would happen?

If I had known that abused children are usually abusive themselves as parents or spouse—that probably wouldn't have made a difference. Even when they hit you the first 50 times, [you think] "this is not abuse."

I knew he was a very troubled person and had a violent stepfather. He was very tenderhearted and sentimental. There was no indication. I never saw anything.

[His abuse toward me] would be hidden: choking me in bed at night because of something I had said he didn't like. I didn't drink and he thought I was a "Miss Goody-Two-Shoes."

The things that he admired in me when we were dating and told me that he looked for in a girl, he hated me for after we married. He reversed himself.

How did you get away?

I went to a relative. The lawyer told me that abusive people could be buffaloes by other people, that they didn't want to be spotlighted.

I had restraining orders put on him. Three years before I actually divorced him, I thought I was ready. [Then] I thought I'd keep trying. He was crying, pleading, playing on my sympathies. I still hoped and believed that he would stop, that he might go for help or counseling. I kept seeing him.

My religious beliefs are very deep. I had, conscience-wise, to do everything I could in my power to make it work.

By then I had had a period of time [by myself] when my self-esteem had been built up. I had a little self-pride and dignity. He couldn't do me that way again. I realized that he had killed the love I had.

Don't kid yourself by thinking that slapping you once or pushing you up against the wall or twisting your arm is not abuse. That is abuse. And it gets worse. It's long-range. It won't just mess up your life, but your family's, your children's.

What does a parent look for in an abusive situation?

Possessiveness. He isolates the girl, cuts her off from her friends, alienates her from her parents.

Look for unaccounted for physical evidence: bruises, ripped clothing, sprained ankles, broken bones. Is the boy abused? Was he a witness to abuse?

The cycle is overwhelming. It just doesn't stop.

My advice to parents: intervene. You try not to get involved in their quarrels, but intervene, even when they beg you not to. The abuser will not get better; he will get worse.

On looking back, I should have never unpacked my bag that first time he hit me.

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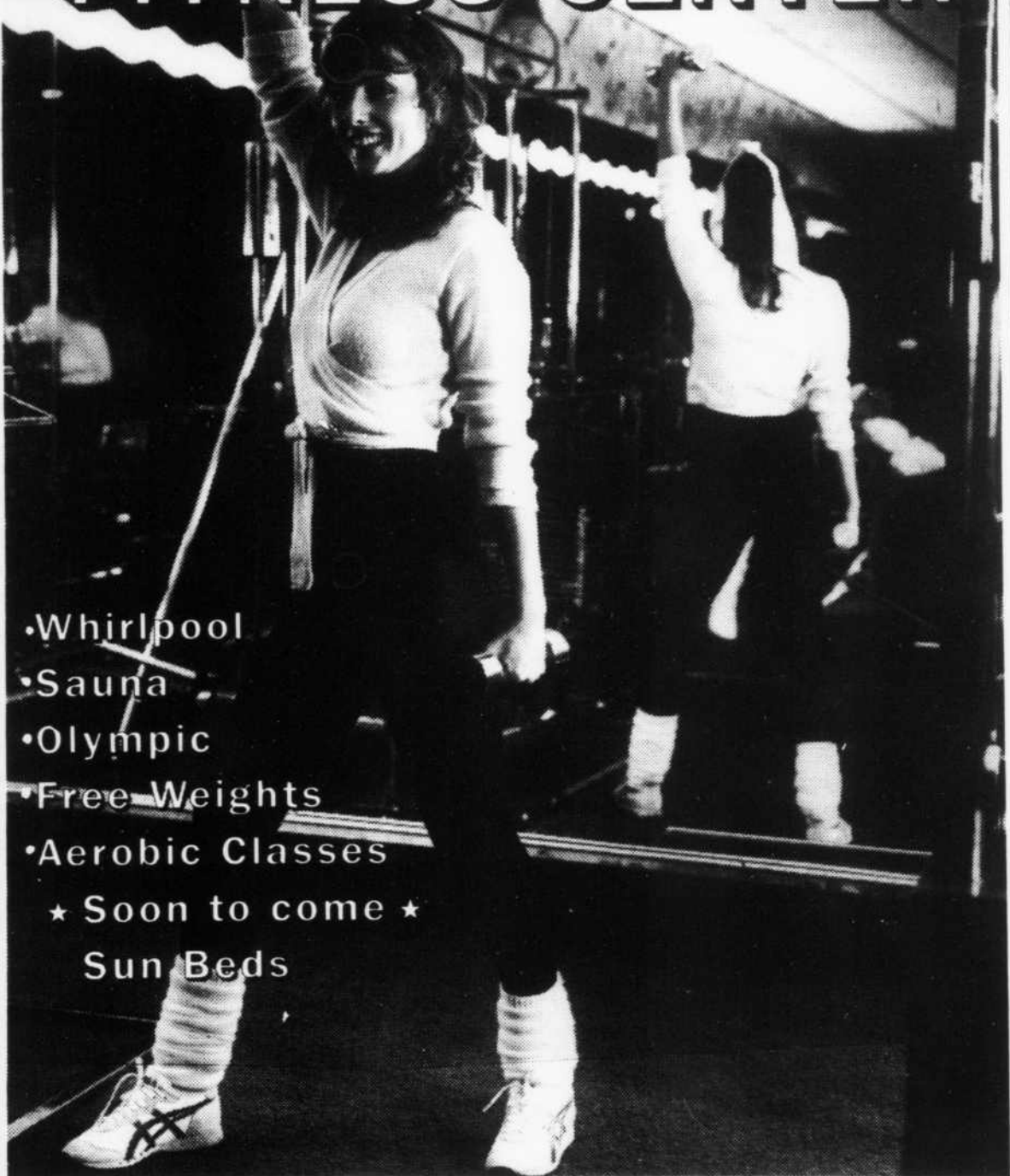
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The unique photographs of Sam Wang are on exhibit now in the MTSU Photographic Gallery through Oct. 18.

According to Wang, he found it necessary to construct his own cameras and modify an Omega D-2 enlarger so what he envisioned could be presented to the viewing audience.

THE PHOTOGRAPHS, circular in shape from his homemade camera along with a panoramic 5 x 7 view camera constructed to accept 120 film, give a new perspective to the landscapes.

According to Wang, his images are personal, intimate and meaningful to him but viewers of previous exhibitions have expressed great satisfaction with his images.

Wang was born in China, raised in Hong Kong and received his master's of fine arts from the University of Iowa.

After graduation, Wang accepted a position at Clemson and since 1978 he has perfected his technique which has been recognized by exhibiting his work in the Metropolitan Museum in New York, San Francisco Museum of Modern Art and the Smithsonian Institution. He also conducts workshops throughout the nation.

The MTSU Photographic Gallery, located on the first floor of the Learning Resources Center, is open from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. on weekdays, 8 a.m. to noon on Saturdays, and 6 to 10 p.m. on Sundays.



Sam Wang's photos will be on display at the Photographic Gallery through Oct. 18.

Conference offers insight on int'l business

From STAFF REPORTS

Middle Tennessee has over 300 companies with multinational operations.

Representatives of some of these companies will participate in the Conference on Careers in International Business on Oct. 10 in the Keathley University Center.

THE COMMITTEE for International Studies and Dr. Elizabeth Perez-Reilly, International Student Services

director, are coordinating the conference.

"The conference is geared for American students interested in the opportunities in the foreign business market," Perez-Reilly said.

"The purpose of the conference is to acquaint people with just how important international business is and how much is going on, even in the middle Tennessee area," she said.

"IF AMERICAN students

are going to compete with foreign students for jobs in international business, they will have to become prepared in international procedure—the way money is handled and business policies are affected, the way people in different cultures think," Perez-Reilly said.

The conference will address such questions as:

- What are the companies and what positions are available?
- When is the best time to

apply?

- Where should the application be sent?
- What sort of academic and personal qualities would be advantageous in a prospective employee?
- Will it be necessary to work one's way up into the international position?

The full day of activities begins at 8:30 a.m. with three panel discussions with representatives from international businesses. A luncheon in the Tennessee Room of the James Union Building will follow the morning session and will feature Frank Pledger, Tennessee assistant commissioner of economic and community development, who will speak on the role of Tennessee in the international arena.

THE AFTERNOON session will run from 1:45 to 3 p.m. Business representatives will be assigned to various seminar rooms in the UC so conference participants may talk to them on an individual basis.

Although there is no deadline for student registration, Perez-Reilly encourages early registration to ensure seating at the luncheon.



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These female veterans march proudly on field alongside their male counterparts during halftime at Saturday's game. Veterans of Foreign Wars were honored as part of Veterans' Appreciation Day.



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Phone-a-thon underway

By DAN GOODWIN
Sidelines Staff Writer

With a goal of \$35,000, the MTSU Foundation's third annual phone-a-thon got underway last night and will continue until Oct. 18.

Twenty-four organizations, both Greek and non-Greek, are involved in the three week fundraising effort, according to Estate Planning Coordinator Jimmy Vaughn.

EIGHT GROUPS a week (two each night) will call as many alumni as possible in a two-hour period Mondays through Thursdays, Vaughn said.

"Last year we contacted approximately 3,000 alumni," Vaughn said. "This year we

have an expanded phone list with over 10,000 names."

As an incentive to the participants, the person with the most pledges from both groups each night will receive \$25. Each week the group with the most pledges will receive \$100 for its organization.

"Last year the Sigma Chi fraternity got pledges for \$2,495 in one night," Vaughn said. "Now, with two groups operating a night for three weeks, we'll bring in a lot of money for the fund."

"The Foundation supports 80 students with scholarships now at a cost of over \$60,000 a year. The phone-a-thon is a very important fund-raiser for the Foundation," Vaughn said.

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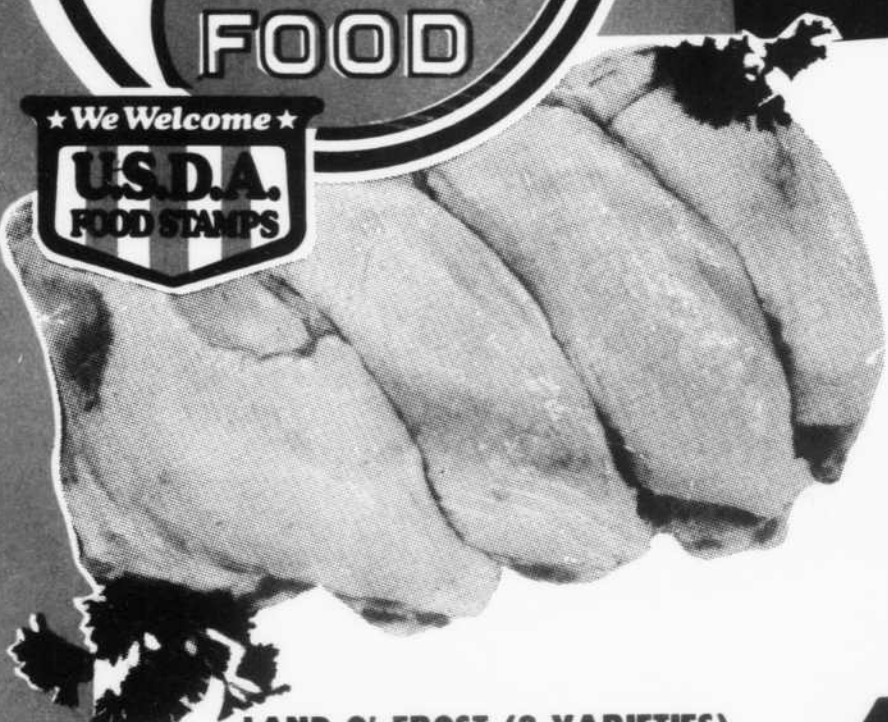
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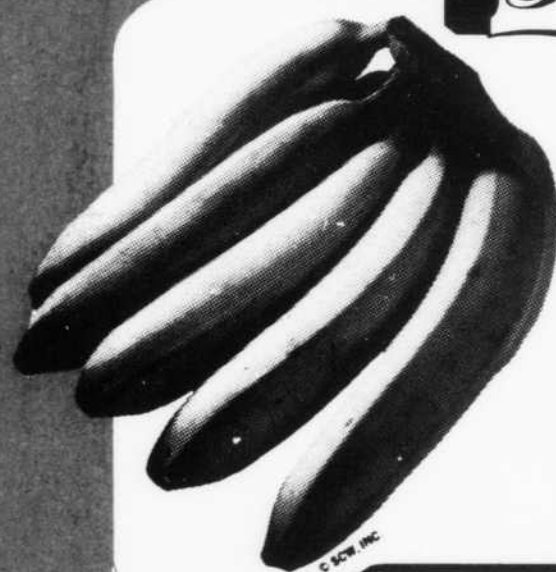
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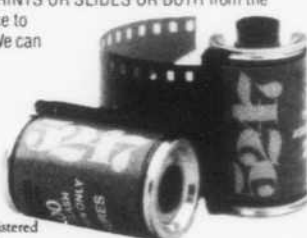
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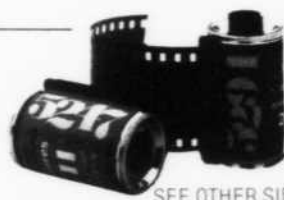


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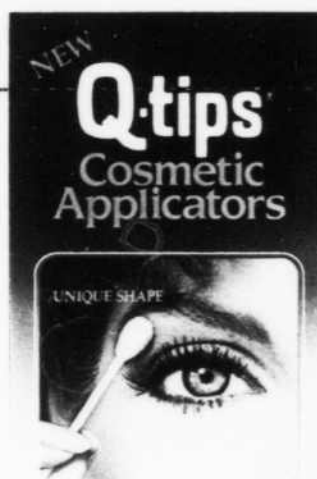
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