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Helen Comer • Staff

The Chinese Golden Dragon Acrobats performed a series of ancient choreographed feats, rich in Chinese heritage, such as "The Lion Family" shown above. The performance was held in Tucker Theatre Tuesday night.

Will Nashville arena affect MTSU?

By D. BRIAN CONLEY
Senior Staff Writer

If a proposed 15,000 to 25,000 seat arena is built in Nashville, it will have an impact on the MTSU concert season, but student programming officials say it may not be as big as many people believe.

"It think there will be an impact," said Harold Smith, director of student programming, "but I don't know how much. I don't think it will be a devastating impact."

Officials with Nashville Mayor Bill Boner's office said the arena in the Music City is currently at a "speculative" stage.

If built, the arena would probably be placed near the downtown convention center to allow for bigger conventions in Nashville, said Billy Fields, a special assistant to Boner. In addition, the center could serve as a possible site for a NBA or Continental Basketball Association franchise.

"The mayor is looking at it and considering it," Fields said. "He is always looking at ways to help the city grow and prosper."

The prime motivator for the Nashville arena would be to attract conventions, he said.

"If we have an arena it will bring in bigger and better events," Fields said, adding it would also be used for entertainment.

"It would open a lot of doors to the city."

Many students and people in the area are equating the lack of concerts at Murphy Center recently with the emergence of the Starwood Amphitheatre, however, accord-

ing to Smith that is a wrong assumption to make.

While he said the number of concerts in the past year at Murphy Center has been the lowest he can remember in that time period, Smith said the reason for the decline is not Starwood.

"Most everybody toured this summer," Smith said. "If you look at the trade magazines, they all say it was a bad year for promoters because some markets got saturated."

Many of the bigger acts toured in the summer to play at the outdoor venues because they have larger seating capacities, Smith said.

Another item to look at regarding the Starwood question, is that MTSU does not book many summer concerts since the student body is greatly diminished, Smith said, adding the only two summer concerts he could think of which have played MTSU since Murphy Center opened were Kansas and Styx.

Many acts prefer to play at the 50,000 seat stadiums simply because they will sell more tickets and make more money.

However, the nature of the routing system for booking concerts could hurt the new arena — or MTSU, Smith said.

"If an act has an open date on March 19 between dates in Lexington (Ky.) and Atlanta, and they have a card show booked there that has been set for a year, guess where they will come?" Smith said.

While he emphasized he is "not complaining," Smith

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ASB Congress passes two bills

By LISA NEWTON
News Editor

Students will have two more on-campus phones to use if a resolution which were passed unanimously at the ASB Congress meeting Wednesday are approved by administrators.

Also passed by Congress was a bill allowing children of students in Married Housing identification cards for getting into university games free.

The phones will be placed in Keathley University Center on the second floor. If the resolution is passed by Paul Cantrell, dean of students, Robert LaLance, vice-president for student affairs, and Sam Ingram, president, the phones will be supported by university funds, Barnes said.

The two resolutions, if passed by administrators, should go into effect by the spring semester, Jim Barnes, Speaker of the Senate, said.

Both resolutions were sponsored by Todd Burnett, Speaker of the House.

A resolution to revise the comprehensive electoral act was tabled.

Surgeon speaks

By GARY BUCHANAN
Lifestyles Editor

David Dodd, a well-known area physician and general surgeon, spoke to a crowd of approximately 75 MTSU students Monday evening as part of the Alcohol Awareness Week activities.

Dodd specializes in chemical addictions and dependencies that occur with people in the medical field, such as doctors and nurses. This task is not easy, he said, because, "these are the people with the greatest de-

nial to the problem."

The focus of his discussion was becoming an alcoholic, and how to determine if you are one. He stated that if someone has ever been drunk more than once in their entire life, there could be a problem.

"If you get drunk more than once — stumbling, throwing up drunk — it's possible you are an alcoholic," Dodd said.

He also added that alcoholism is a chronic, relapsing disease which accelerates rapidly.

According to a Rutherford County General Sessions Judge, the penalties for the first offense for an arrest and conviction of DUI (driving under the influence) is: 48 hours in jail or a workhouse, a \$250 fine, \$150 in court costs, a restricted license for one year, "high risk" insurance and probation for 11 months and 29 days.

The second arrest and conviction would lead to a 45 day mandatory jail sentence, a \$500 fine, \$150 in court costs, a restricted license for two years and probation for two years.

The third arrest and conviction would lead to a 120 day mandatory jail sentence, a \$1000 fine, \$150 in court costs, a restricted license for three years and probation for three years.

If you are drunk, don't drive...walk. For public drunkenness, there is only a \$5 fine, a four hour incarceration and \$125 in court costs upon conviction.

Gordon headed for top: Sasser predicts future

By D. BRIAN CONLEY
Senior Staff Writer

Sen. Jim Sasser predicted this week at a campaign stop in Murfreesboro that Sixth District Congressman Bart Gordon would eventually be the top member of the House of Representatives.

Tennessee's senior senator made the prediction at a rally at the Rutherford County Democratic Headquarters. Gordon also attended the event and introduced his senate counterpart.

"Bart Gordon has the most promising future before him than any other member of the House of Representatives," Sasser told approximately 100 supporters. "Of course we know he will be overwhelmingly elected."

"I predict we will have a Speaker of the House of Representatives from Murfreesboro one day and his name will be Bart Gordon," the Senator said to enthusiastic applause.

Sasser also promised the crowd he would strive to increase federal spending in Tennessee if he is re-elected.

If Sasser defeats Republican opponent Bill Andersen, he will become chairman of the Senate Budget Committee.

"I think the federal dollars should be split down the middle — 50 percent for Tennessee and 50 percent for the rest of the country," Sasser said.

"As chairman of the

added MTSU could face the same problem due to the men's and women's basketball schedules and the booking of both the boys and girls state high school basketball tournaments at Murphy Center.

Student programming officials do not actively seek to book concerts, Smith said. Since the larger acts seldom play solo dates, MTSU must wait for an agent or promoter to call them requesting the use of Murphy Center.

"It's not us calling Bruce Springsteen and asking him to please play here," Smith said.

They instead must wait for an open date to appear in this market area and hope they are called, he said.

budget work, I will be in a position to move and advance federal projects in Tennessee."

According to Gordon, Sasser has already done a

duced," Sasser said.

He mentioned the federally-funded water projects in western states saying "\$3-400 billion" per year could be saved there.



Bethann McVicker/Staff

Laura McComb, WMOT director, talks to Sen. Sasser.

lot for Tennessee.

"There has never been a time when I have asked him to help Rutherford County that he has not come through," Gordon said.

In remarks to *Sidelines* prior to the rally, Sasser also promised to work to reduce the federal deficit.

"There are a number of projects which could be re-

"We need to look at that carefully," he added.

Another way to reduce the budget would be to change the way defense contracts are given, he said.

"We need to look at five-year procurement contracts instead of the one-year contracts" now given, Sasser said, adding approximately \$20 billion could be saved.



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As part of Alcohol Awareness Week, a bulletin board contest between residence halls was held. Deere Hall's entry took First Place for the male residence hall division.

Faculty grants considered

By SEAN STEPHENSON
Assistant News Editor

Pending a final decision by Robert Corlew, Vice-President of Academic Affairs, the Instructional Evaluation of Development Committee will award over \$11,000 in grants to 11 faculty members.

Those submitting applications were Donald Hill, Faye Johnson and Carole Beveridge, Janet Higgins, Jill Austin and Sharon Gregg, David Gillaspey, Harly Anton and Carol Bader, Phillip Weg, Judith Wakin, Harold Baldwin, and James Hodgson.

Of those who submitted applications, only Hodgson's was turned down and Baldwin's application will be held over until the next meeting on Dec. 7.

The committee has \$17,255 remaining in this year's budget and the eight applications that were passed totaled \$11,126.07.

"We [the committee] do not hold the final verdict," Robert Hayes, chairman of the committee, said. "We give the applications to Robert Corlew and he can agree or disagree with our recommendations, but his word is final."

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Dependency treatment in Murfreesboro

By LISA NEWTON
News Editor

In Murfreesboro, there are at least two places someone can go to for help in dealing with chemical dependency and associated problems.

One program is The Chemical Dependency Center in the Middle Tennessee Medical Center. The program began in August 1987.

The center is based on treating any kind of chemical dependency as a disease, according to Jane Zibelin, director of the center.

There are several different programs in the dependency unit. One program is the detoxification from alcohol or drugs. Zibelin said that detox on a patient can last anywhere from five to fourteen days, depending on the medical problems occurring with the person.

A primary program is set up in the center for people who have been assessed as being chemically dependent and who have never been in a treatment center. This in-patient program can last from three to five weeks, Zibelin said.

The center has an assessment education phase set up in which staff members, over a period of time, assess the patient and decide if there is chemical dependency involved. If the person is determined by the staff not to be chemically dependent, he/she will be educated on the disease and discharged.

If the patient is determined by the staff to be chemically dependent, the primary program is open to them, or recommendations can be made as to an appropriate place for counseling, either on an in-patient or out-patient basis.

The center is completely voluntary. Anyone can refer the person, but entering the facility is on a voluntary basis. No one can be committed to the program, Zibelin said.

The Chemical Dependency Center also has a program which is unique to Tennessee and is one of five in the country.

The program is for people who have relapsed from recovery of chemical dependency. These people have been to treatment in the past and have begun using drugs or alcohol again.

This in-patient program can also last from three to five weeks.

Once patients have been discharged from the center, recommendations are made to the patients about how to remain abstinent. Support group meetings, such as Alcoholics Anonymous or Narcotics Anonymous, which patients attend throughout the treatment process, are recommended after discharge. Continuing care meetings are held twice a week for a year after discharge for the primary, relapse and the three day family programs at the center.

Another place available to people in Murfreesboro who may have a problem with drugs or alcohol is The Guidance Center, located on Church Street.

This center has separate alcohol and drug abuse services available. According to pamphlets from the center, they believe that effective treatment of chemical dependency "requires the recognition that all aspects of the individual be considered. Treatment is approached from a holistic model of mind, body and spirit."

Pro fraternity nets awards

From Staff Reports

Members of MTSU's award-winning professional insurance fraternity recently attended a conference and won two awards.

The Omega chapter of Gamma Iota Sigma went to the National Management Conference in Michigan and won Best Alumni Relations and an award for the strength of the three brochures the professional

fraternity has published, according to Kenneth Hollman, chairman of the insurance department.

Kelly Henline, president of the organization, and Marlene Alterman, vice-president for programs and public relations, attended the conference.

The fraternity is for insurance majors or minors or people interested in a career in the insurance

field, Hollman said.

According to Hollman, Gamma Iota Sigma's purpose is to "promote interaction between students in the insurance program and people in the insurance industry."

Since winning the Most Outstanding Chapter in the Country in 1984, the Omega chapter has won an award every year at the conference.

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The Guidance Center offers several programs dealing with chemical dependency. The pamphlet states that individual, marital and family therapy is provided on an outpatient basis.

The person, adult or adolescent, undergoes an assessment in this program. If assessed as chemically dependent, the person may be referred for in-patient treatment at another facility. After discharge from the in-patient program, the center provides continuing care, according to the pamphlet.

CHOICES is another program offered by the Guidance Center. This is designed expressly for chemically dependent women. The treatment "focuses on those issues that are especially pertinent to women."

The CHOICES program is a "four week minimum length of stay in a highly structured five day a week, five and one half hours per day treatment program."

Their philosophy is that chemical dependency is a primary disease which attacks the whole person and the significant one's in the family.

The pamphlet states the fee for service is based on a sliding fee scale.

The center also offers a DUI (driving under the influence) Safety School. It is for people "convicted of DUI's and provides the opportunity for an examination of factors relating to driving under the influence."

"Each participant has the opportunity to develop alternatives to driving while intoxicated," the pamphlet states.

An Alcohol and Drug Insight Awareness Group is offered by the center. It is designed for multiple DUI offenders and other people referred by the court or probation systems for alcohol and drug related problems.

There is an Early Intervention Program to provide life skills training to adolescents. The pamphlet states that exposure to these skills can "deter or replace the use of alcohol and other drugs to cope with life conflicts."

The program is for people ages 10 through 17 who are experiencing or have the potential to experience problems related to use of alcohol and drugs. This program requires parental permission for participation. It provides for a four month minimum involvement with the youth and his/her parents.

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Production of chemical weapons	NO	YES
Tougher economic sanctions against South Africa	YES	NO
Military aid to the Nicaraguan contras	NO	YES

THE ENVIRONMENT

	DUKAKIS	BUSH
Acid Rain	Reduce annual sulfur dioxide emissions by 12 million tons.	Reduce annual sulfur dioxide emissions by millions of tons.
Clean Water	Ban ocean dumping by 1991; supported renewal of the Clean Water Act.	Ban ocean dumping by 1991; supported Reagan veto of the Clean Water Act.
New Nuclear Reactors	No, until new safety measures are devised.	Yes, with high safety standards.
Offshore Oil Drilling	No, except where environmental quality will not be compromised.	Yes, except in sensitive areas.

CIVIL RIGHTS

	DUKAKIS	BUSH
Equal Rights Amendment	YES	NO
Constitutional amendment to prohibit abortion	NO	YES
Universal Voter Registration Act	YES	NO POSITION

THE FAMILY

	DUKAKIS	BUSH
Child Care	Federal assistance and standards.	Tax credit for working parents.
Parental Leave	Guaranteed.	Up to employer.
Increased federal student loans	YES	YES
Guaranteed basic health insurance	YES	NO

On Election Day, November 8th, students have an unprecedented opportunity to shape our nation's course on such issues as arms control, foreign policy, the environment, the family, the economy and civil rights. As a service to student voters, the National Student Campaign for Voter Registration offers this guide to the positions of the Democratic and Republican candidates for President, Michael Dukakis and George Bush.

Family Planning Clinic now to stay on MTSU campus

By DEANNA KALAS
Staff Writer

The MTSU Family Planning Clinic has announced its plans to continue its work on the MTSU campus.

According to Dot Norris, nursing supervisor of the Rutherford County Health Department, the planning center was originally going to move to the health department due to lack of staff.

"We had a person that did our physicals . . . that went to another job," Mary Baird, clerical receptionist of the Family Planning Center, said. "We had not filled that position."

Norris and Baird said that now there was a prospect of the position being filled by January.

Norris said that she had not received many complaints concerning the original plan to move the center.

"I had maybe one call, possibly two. I only remember there being one call," Norris said.

"We had quite a bit of controversy from students who wanted it to stay," Baird said.

"We moved out here because of that population being so large, anyway."

Baird added that she felt that the previous article in *Sidelines* which stated the Family Planning Center's intention to move, was written too soon.

"Sometimes you make statements before you realize the impact that it's going to have . . ." Baird explained. "I think they've realized that the clinic is a valuable clinic."

According to Baird, after the article was written, the number of patients increased greatly.

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Food drive until Tuesday

By DEANNA KALAS
Staff Writer

The Mu Zeta Chapter of Omega Psi Phi Fraternity, Inc., began sponsoring its semesterly Omega Can Food Drive Tuesday, Nov. 1, and will solicit donors until Nov. 8.

The total of canned goods received from the drive will go to the Rutherford County Emergency Food Bank, located at the Patterson Park Community Center.

Members of the fraternity will be at Kroger's Sat., Nov. 5, to solicit donors from shoppers. They will

also go door-to-door around the community.

Windrow added that although Omega always appeals to all organizations for donations, last semester they received about 220 canned goods mostly from donors living in J and K Apartments and Married Housing. A total of only 12 cans was received by other organizations.

This semester, the highest donor will receive a plaque, and all other donors will receive certificates of achievement and participation.

"There are numerous economically disadvantaged families throughout the community," Windrow explained, "who depend heavily on the Rutherford County Emergency Food Bank. It is not only our civic duty as a social/service organization, but it is a prime example of our cardinal principle of uplift."

Anyone wishing to make a donation can call Vincent Windrow at 896-9449, Darrell Freeman at 893-8750(home) or 898-5517(office), or any other Omega member.

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Michael Johnson • Staff

Working in the metalsmith shop at the Art Barn, senior David Babb prepares one component of an etched brass lapel pin which will be part of his Senior Show late in the spring semester.

First mini-convention held Nov. 5: Fiction and Fantasy

The following is the schedule for Gamma Psi Phi's Murfreesboro Mini-Convention, Saturday, Nov. 5, beginning at 11 a.m.:

Video Room A Starts at 11:30 a.m.

'Terminator, the' (1984)
'Horror of Dracula' (1958)
'Riders of the Storm' (1987)
'Nosferatu' (1922)

Video Room B Starts at 11:30 a.m.

'Highlander' (1986)
'Monty Python and the Holy Grail' (1975)
'American Pop' (1981)
'Knightriders' (1980)
'Heavy Metal' (1981)

Video Room C Starts at 11:30 a.m.

'Abominable Dr. Phibes, the' (1971)
'Calling, the' (1985)
'Calling II, the' (1987)
'House of Dark Shadows' (1970)
'Gothic' (1986)

Panels:

12 p.m. : Intro to Fandom
1 p.m. : The *Dark Shadows* Slide Show
2 p.m. : The Academics of Science Fiction
3 p.m. : The Writers Pop
4 p.m. : The Martin Powell Hour
5 p.m. : General Session and Discussion

For more information, contact Jonathan M! Lampley at (615) 893-0121.

Halloween party a success

From Staff Reports

On Halloween night, the Delta Sigma Theta Sorority sponsored a party for children in an orphanage, played games and handed

out candy.

The children in the Good Shepard Home in Murfreesboro played several games with the students from the public service

campus organization.

The sorority ended the night by distributing Halloween baskets to all the children.

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EDITORIAL

Confessions of an ex-Republican: Reevaluating the Reagan years

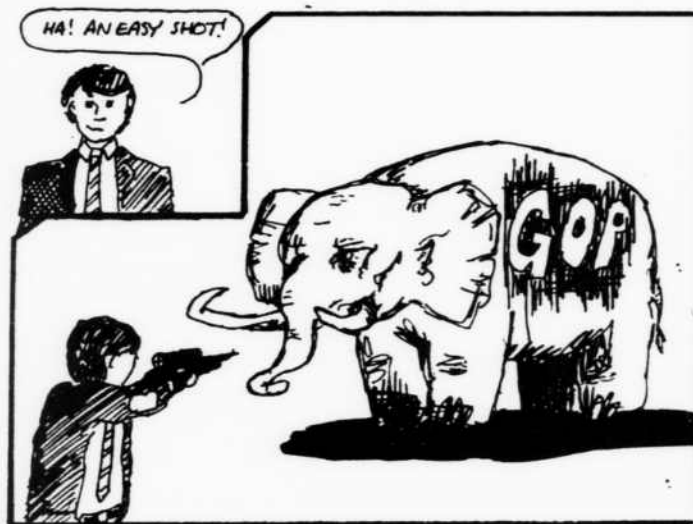
By JIM MITCHELL
Guest Columnist

As a former Republican, I voted for the Reagan/Bush ticket in the last two presidential elections. I believed in their vision for a stronger America. Now after eight years of being lied to by an administration that believes in writing bad checks, tripling our deficit and telling the poor to "go to hell," I feel it's time to give someone else a go at it.

When I finished an eight-year stint in the Army, I began to take a serious look at the issues. Here's what I found.

FOR THOSE WITH MILITARY-LIKE MINDS — We are weaker in defense now than we were before the Reagan/Bush administration. While Reagan and Bush have been spending billions of U.S. taxpayer's dollars on expensive high-tech weapon systems like S.D.I., our soldiers, sailors, airmen and marines have been forced to deal with conventional weapons that don't work.

The military is forced to use weapons that are Vietnam War vintage. We have rifles that don't work, communication systems that are constantly breaking down and uniforms that don't last. Our Navy barely has enough ships to effectively fight in a single theater conflict, much less a global war.



Duke a politician in Nixon vein

BY PORTER McCORMICK
Staff Columnist

Democratic nominee Michael Dukakis went on network television Tuesday night claiming in a five minute commercial that he "will continue to see the truth and to speak it" right up to election day.

If the Massachusetts governor is sincere, the truth he will see is that throughout his political career, total honesty has never been his strong suit.

Fred Barnes, senior editor of *The New Republic*, calls Dukakis "slippery, deceptive, hypocritical." That just about hits the nail on the head. Dukakis loves undue credit and ignores criticism. He clouds his positions and tap dances away from controversial ones.

Take Dukakis' continual talk of "the Massachusetts Miracle." He brags of having balanced ten consecutive state budgets, although he was bound by law to do so. Any governor of the state would be required to do the same.

Dukakis loves to claim full credit for the economic boom in his state. However, according to various sources, Massachusetts is actually in midst of a regional boom and lagging behind other New England states.

Boston Globe columnist David Wilson wrote over the summer that the make-up of the state's work force is the major factor in the boom.

"Job categories with the most favorable unemployment rates are concentrated here, while those with the severest

In Western Europe our tanks are outnumbered three to one against Soviet armor. Yes, we have a new tank that is better than theirs, but we don't have enough of them. As it stands we are closer to nuclear warfare than ever. The Soviets base their invasion strategy on Nazi Germany Blitzkrieg tactics. If the Soviets invade, we will not have the conventional forces to stop them. To stop them we will have to use tactical nuclear weapons which, in turn, will give them the green light to use theirs. Dukakis proposes that we axe Star Wars and beef up our conventional forces at a fraction of the cost.

THE DUKAKIS FURLOUGH PROGRAM — The program was established by Dukakis' Republican predecessor, Frank Sargent. In fact, all 50 states and the federal government have furlough programs.

George Bush has refused to discuss the federal furlough system which allows drug pushers and drug traffickers out on furlough, including prisoners serving life sentences. Consider that while Reagan was governor of California, two murders were committed by furloughed inmates, and despite public outcry, Reagan continued to support the program.

GUN CONTROL — Dukakis supports the rights of citizens to bear arms. He believes we must act to control the use of handguns by criminals. For this reason, Dukakis supports — as does Reagan — a seven-day waiting period before a gun is delivered to the purchaser, so that local officials can prevent those with serious criminal records from purchasing handguns. It is interesting to note that as a congressman, Bush voted FOR federal gun control.

FREEDOM OF CHOICE — In abortion, freedom of speech, separation of church and state, Mike Dukakis believes that our freedoms are violated when a government forces its people to behave in accordance to the mandates of powerful lobbies. He's not for abortion; he's not against the Pledge of Allegiance. He's for freedom of choice. Those are the principles on which our country was founded.

There is much more, this is only the tip of the iceberg. Take time to find out the facts. Remember, when you go into that voting booth and close that little curtain, maintain a social conscience. Your friends won't have to know who you voted for.

problems ... are elsewhere," he said. "Michael Dukakis had little or nothing to do with any of this.... He could not have done anything about it if he had tried."

According to David Nyham's book *The Duke*, Dukakis decided after King beat him in the '78 gubernatorial race that the time had come for him to play hardball. Since that time, he has turned his aides loose to find dirt on his opponents.

The most recent example of this was the Joe Biden "attack video" incident in the primaries. Biden was forced out of the race for plagiarism, and when it came out that the Dukakis campaign released the videotape, the candidate said he "abhors negative campaigning."

In 1986, the Dukakis administration leaked information concerning gubernatorial opponent George Kariotis' tax dispute concerning a boat he owned. They also claimed the Republican had the liquor license in his Boston restaurant revoked for selling to minors. It turned out that the guilty party was another man with the same last name.

Republican consultant Todd Domke says Dukakis "is only loyal to his own political advancement. He rationalizes that if he is successful in winning and keeping power, his ideals will ultimately catch up with him."

Naturally, Dukakis is not the first or last politician to feel this way. The most recent example of a presidential candidate who held this ideology was Richard Nixon. And we all know what happened when he got in office.

Suggestions for campus upgrades

While our beloved campus certainly has a lot going for it — huge, shady trees; entire families of frisky squirrels; and bunches of quaint, old buildings with really neat Doric columns — there are some things that are lacking.

•First off, in lieu of all the talk about illegal drinking on campus, let's just come out and admit that prohibition here is working just about as well as it did for the entire nation during the '20s and early '30s.

What we need is a legal beer pub on campus, convenient for our buddies who drink. Hey, if the administration can continue to turn their heads and look the other way when booze is quaffed at football games, why don't they make a few bucks and sell it on campus?

•Secondly, students are in dire need of a fall break set up along the same lines as spring break. Is there some unwritten law that says students only need a break in the spring? Do burnout cases just not occur in the fall? Don't know about you guys, but we've seen quite a few frazzled folks running around campus pretending to be functional when black circles under bloodshot eyes tell a different story.

•Vanderbilt recently hit the front pages when a large number of students signed a petition requesting condom machines be installed in the dormitories. As of yet, there has been no outcry for the same here, but could it hurt?

•While we're on the topic of vending machines, let's discuss the decision to replace the Coke machines with molded plastic idols to the Pepsi generation. Some of our diehard Cokeheads and Dr. Pepper addicts are beginning to look a bit fried as well. It's rough trying to hold out all day waiting to get back to the home fridge to relax with the real thing.

•A new university president — Are these rumors floating about true or will Prez Ingram be around for a while. Latest reports indicate that he'll be out of here before the end of next year. It's always been said that things are running well when you don't hear anything about them, but could anybody really tell the difference when Ingram was in China?

•A gripe we continue to hear is "Give us pre-registration." Most students know the frustration of needing those few vital-to-life classes, only to get to registration and see those dreaded class call numbers drowning in a sea of red cellophane. Why, oh why does MTSU always drag its feet when it comes to change?

•Next, let's revamp the financial aid program. There are more bureaucratic boondoggles involved in filling out those forms than would be encountered at a brunch for the Supreme Soviet.

•Now, let's go back to the first item, the campus beer pub. Why stop at one? Open taps all over campus. Make it blatant; make it bold. The administration probably wouldn't even notice.

•Here's another hot topic, the "p" word having to do with cars. We believe free-for-all parking should be established. Let's paint all the curbs mauve, and let whoever gets there first have the "p" spots.

•Last, but not least, has anyone seen any REAL food on campus. No? Yeah, us neither. The University of Missouri had a nifty idea. They allowed a McDonald's to open shop in the middle of their campus. The university gets a share of the profits, which are used for student services, such a lawyer on retainer available to all students. What about it MTSU? Are we ready to close down the grill and the other motley eating facilities on campus for some McFood, or maybe some Burrito Bell Grandes from Taco Bell?

Sex before marriage not advised

By DAVID and TRINA ROBINSON
Presbyterian Student Fellowship Campus Pastor
and wife

Why wait? I'm an adult. We love each other. What's wrong with sex before marriage? Everybody else seems to think it's okay. We're being careful. It feels right. What am I supposed to do with all this sexual energy, ignore it?

We've all heard these voices, either from others or inside ourselves. Around half of the incoming freshmen have been sexually active already, and many more become active during their college years.

Coming to terms with our sexuality is one of the biggest tensions people face during their college years. We reach sexual readiness in our teens; yet society says we're not really ready to marry until we are in our twenties. So, aside from the specter of AIDS, what is wrong with sex before marriage?

Future consequences: According to the marriage books, those of you who are engaging in pre-marital sex on a regular basis now are much more likely to experience the following in the future: quicker initial adjustment to sex in marriage, but less longterm sexual satisfaction in marriage; more extramarital affairs; higher chance of your marriage ending in divorce; and more guilt and insecurity in marriage.

Break-ups: Some really believe that sex will improve a dating relationship. Yes, sex is powerful. But the paradox

is that what was intended to draw you closer can bring distance and alienation. When a relationship relies too heavily on sexual involvement, it can signal a lack of quality communication and commitment. Sex can easily lead to feelings of being used and violated, and can bring distrust and guilt; all of which cripple rather than enhance intimate friendships.

Pregnancy, Unwanted Children and Abortion: Many couples just don't think about the possible long-term consequences when entering into the pleasure of a sexual relationship. Are you prepared to begin caring for an unexpected child?

Scientists keep looking for the foolproof birth control method, but all preventive measures have a margin of error. And many people don't have the discipline to use them properly anyway. Abortion might seem like the only answer to many. But it leaves deep and lasting emotional/spiritual wounds.

God's Design and Desire: What's the purpose of sexual intercourse? Procreation, fun, pleasure, communication, but most significantly, becoming one, completely open, naked and vulnerable before one another.

"The man and his wife were both naked and they felt no shame." (Genesis 2:25)

Sex is one of God's wonderful gifts, designed as an in-

tensely binding emotional, physical and spiritual expression of commitment and love. That's why God designed sex for marriage.

Sex is like getting a brand new Porsche at age 12. How tempting it is to climb in, start it up and go out for a few test drives. Enjoying that enormous gift also includes a driver's license, car insurance, tags and maintenance. These are no small tasks. How much more does the gift of sex call for our care and responsibility?

So, in light of all this, why are so many jumping into sexual relationships before marriage? We humans have a way of settling for the mediocrity of immediate gratification when offered the abundance of life as God intended.

As a British author put it, "We are half-hearted creatures, fooling about with drink and sex and ambition when infinite joy is offered us, like an ignorant child who wants to go on making mud pies in a slum because he cannot imagine what is meant by the offer of a holiday at the sea. We are far too easily pleased." (C.S. Lewis, *The Weight of Glory*)

That's why the Bible has so many warnings against pre-marital sex: not because God is a killjoy, but because He knows full well how incredibly beautiful this gift can be when opened up in the right time and place. Only in the strength of a lifelong love relationship (marriage) does sex find its God-given place of love, beauty and fulfillment.

Letters to the Editor

Amy Grant concert a success

To the Editor:

My congratulations to Harold Smith, the Student Programming Committee and anyone else responsible for the great Amy Grant concert during Homecoming Weekend. My wife and I, along with our two kids, ages 10 and 14, and two of their friends had a very enjoyable time. I also want to thank the MTSU students for selecting this concert, through their representatives, for Homecoming. I have been to many MTSU concerts over the past fifteen years but never have I been more impressed than at Amy Grant's with the attentiveness of the audience. Thank you MTSU and MTSU students for allowing our family to share in a great Homecoming concert and a meaningful witness to the values we hold so dear.

Sincerely,
Bruce Plummer

Alcohol piece appreciated

To the Editor:

I would like to thank Kim Harris for her fine reporting and editorial concerning the havoc that alcohol and other drugs are having on society.

Your forthright stand, I'm sure, was certainly not appreciated in some quarters.

Yours is certainly responsible journalism.

Sincerely,
Eugene Cotey
Pastor

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SPORTS

Raiders face Colonels for title

By MICHELLE GALLOWAY
Sports Editor

The showdown is set for the MTSU and Eastern Kentucky football game which will determine temporary dominance of the OVC race.

Both teams were picked as the title contenders in almost all of the preseason polls.

MTSU enters the battle at 3-0 in the conference and 6-2 overall after an open date last week.

Eastern Kentucky pulled

ahead of the Blue Raiders last week after defeating Murray State in overtime 31-24. The Colonels are also 6-2 overall, winning their last five games.

"Eastern is Eastern," said MTSU Coach Boots Donnelly.

"What I've always meant by that is that they run the ball extremely well," he explained. "They play rock-steady defense, they make a minimum of mistakes and rarely beat themselves."

Eastern Kentucky is the top scoring offense in the

OVC averaging 29.6 points per game. MTSU is the toughest defense to score against, giving up a meager 8.1 points per game, which ranks first in all of Division I-AA.

Eastern has scored an average of 27.8 points in four OVC games. MTSU has given up only seven points in three league outings.

"In short, they have a well-balanced, well-coached, highly capable football team," added Donnelly.

The major concern for

the Blue Raiders has to be the running attack headed by veteran Eastern tailback Elroy Harris, who leads the Division I-AA and OVC in rushing.

"You can't load up and go at Harris," cautioned Donnelly. "They have another fine running back in Tim Lester, and Lorenzo Fields is probably the most improved quarterback in our league right now. And he's got some awfully fine receivers."

A near-capacity crowd is expected at Eastern's

20,000-seat Hanger Field.

"Eastern can come at you with a lot of weapons," Donnelly said. "We'll have our defense tested in a way it probably hasn't faced before."

● Offensive Player of the Week went to Chris Swartz, quarterback of Morehead State. He completed 30 of 43 passes for an OVC record 459 yards and three touchdowns in a 43-6 win over Austin Peay.

Elroy Harris, tailback for Eastern, also won the honor

rushing 244 yards and three touchdowns in the Colonels overtime win 31-24 against Murray State.

● Tim Tomaszewski, defensive end for Eastern, earned Defensive Player of the Week recording six tackles, three assists, two quarterback sacks and the recovery of a fumble.

● MTSU is ranked eighth in Division I-AA poll. Eastern Kentucky is ranked 12th in the same poll.

Raider memories: Wins over 'Canes

By TONY STINNETT
Sports Writer

Not many teams across the nation can gloat over an undefeated record against the premier team in the nation—the Miami Hurricanes.

But believe it or not, one of those teams is MTSU. The Blue Raiders sport an unblemished 2-0 mark against the overpowering 'Canes, who are the defending NCAA national champions and currently ranked No. 4 in this year's NCAA Top 20.

Those two historic wins came back in the 1931 and 1932 seasons and long-time Murfreesboro resident Luther Smith was a moving force behind the Raider victories.

Even though it was 56 years ago that Smith powered the Raiders to the victories that are often talked about among the old-timers, the then stocky fullback remembers it as if it happened yesterday.

"It wasn't easy beating them down in Miami," Smith said. "It was a defensive battle and we weren't supposed to win, but we did."

The outcome of the 1932 game wasn't decided until quarterback Lee Pate, who is the retired coach of Central High, threw a screen-pass to Gary Sands for the only score of the game for a 7-0 MTSU victory.

It was a win which will

probably never be forgotten around this area and will certainly be cherished by Smith as long as he lives.

"I will never forget beating Miami both times we played them," Smith said. "Nowadays all you hear about is the Miami Hurricanes and how great they are, but I can say that I played on a team that beat them twice."

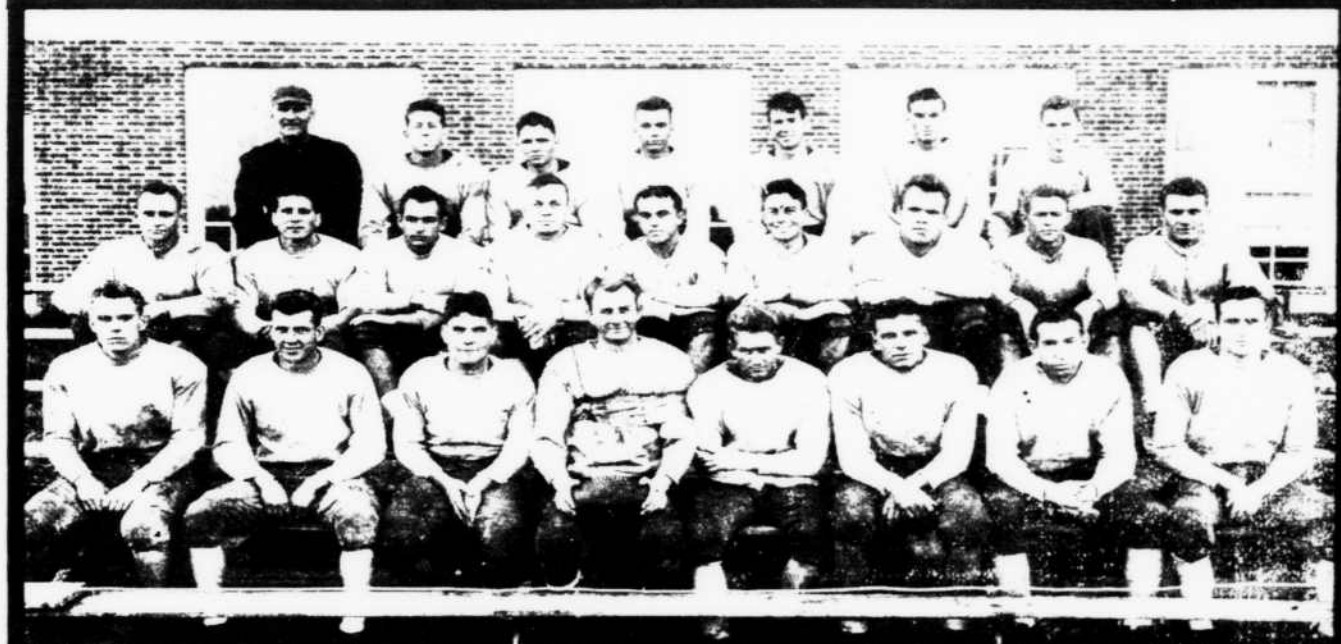
In 1931, the Raiders ripped the Hurricanes at MTSU, winning 20-9.

"We beat them pretty handily at home. We were the underdogs, playing at our own field, but we still beat them pretty easily. I'll never forget it," Smith recalled as he glanced over his football program from that year.

Miami is a team that has become a dynasty in the realms of college football. They are in the upper echelon year in and year out. Not even the mighty Oklahoma Sooners can stop the powerful Miami passing attack. The Sooners haven't defeated Miami over the past three years.

But is the powerful Miami program we hear so much about today the same program? Smith and his fellow teammates defeated 56 years ago?

"Oh no, they were like we were — poor," Smith said. "We weren't the best team around back then, but we enjoyed playing. Miami was nothing like they are today



Teachers of '32 —

Front row—Lee Pate, Hoyte "Red" Owen, Jack Thomas, Luther Smith, Roth, Gary Sands, Squirrel Smith, O.T. Cowley. Middle row—George Sharpe, Bob Reynolds, Smartt Paris, Buck Edwards, Joe Wallace, Bill Carlton, Homer Pittard, Brownlow Sharpe, Charles "Red" Holt. Top row—Frank Faulkinberry, Bill Bass, Raymond Merriman, Howard "Micky" McGuire, Charley Kerr, Clinton "War Pee" Charles, Bob Ikard.

when we played them back then."

But don't think Smith doesn't let on like the Hurricanes were as powerful then as they are now.

"I let people think it was like it is now," Smith said. "Just for the sake of recalling the game, it's hard to believe that MTSU could beat Miami two years in a row, so I am not going to tell anybody any different unless they ask."

Just as Miami has changed over the years, so has the sport.

When Smith donned the pads, he did so with 21

other athletes. Now a typical team is anywhere from 90 to 120 players.

"We had 22 players and there wasn't a whole lot of them worth substituting," Smith said. "Now they have a tremendous amount of players. If a team don't have 100, they think they are short."

For those supporters and athletes who aren't satisfied with Horace Jones Field, they should have been around to see what Smith had to play on. Compared to the playing field then, Floyd Stadium would be a Newland Stadium.

"We played behind what is now the Science building over at MTSU, on a hay field with wooden goal posts," Smith said. "It was just like high school. They would line the field and bring in wooden bleachers, then they would take them down after the end of the season."

Attendance of ball games wasn't strong then, either. A typical crowd would be about 300 fans on a Saturday afternoon.

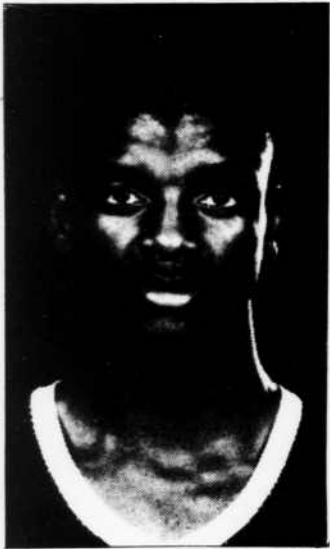
Smith liked football the way it was played back in the good ol' days, if it were

up to him, it would still be played that way.

"I was pretty well satisfied with football like it was then. It is ridiculous how they specialize things so much these days," Smith said. "The players get more exercise going in and out than they do playing. I like playing both ways and learning all of it. Back then if you substituted a player he couldn't go back in until the next quarter."

If Smith were in his prime today, he could probably still compete with the best of them — that is just the type of go-getter he is.

Raiders picked 2nd



Chris Rainey

By MICHELLE GALLOWAY
Sports Editor

Murray State has been picked No. 1 in the OVC's preseason poll.

Recently, being the top pick has caused trouble for the last two preseason teams who failed to live up to their ranking.

"If I were superstitious," said Murray State's head coach Steve Newton, "I'd

be a little depressed. It's one thing to reach the pinnacle, another to sustain it."

MTSU, which went to the quarterfinals of the National Invitational Tournament last year, was picked second.

Third went to Tennessee Tech, followed by Austin Peay, Eastern Kentucky, Tennessee State and Morehead State.

Murray surprised the nation last year, winning the OVC post-season tourney and upsetting North Carolina State in the first round of the NCAA Tournament before barely losing to eventual champ Kansas 61-58 in the second round.

"They've got a tough road ahead," admitted MTSU head coach Bruce Stewart. "The history of the OVC has shown how tough it is to repeat. We won it two years ago but got beat the year we were favorite."

MTSU could once again upset the number one team, which should come as no surprise.

Seniors Chris Rainey,



Randy Henry

Randy Henry and Kerry Hammonds will return to increase the talent that lingers from last season.

"We are down to ten pretty good players," Stewart said of his team's chances this season.

Eight players have been lost since the end of last season, but MTSU still remains on top of the OVC race.

Lady Raiders contend Auto bid from NCAA?

By MICHELLE GALLOWAY
Sports Editor

Lexington was the site of the Ohio Valley Conference basketball coaches' media day Monday.

Among the women's teams, Tennessee Tech was picked as the preseason favorite with six-first place votes and 52 total points, only one point ahead of defending OVC champs MTSU's Lady Raiders who

were only two points ahead of Murray State.

MTSU and Tech are the only two teams to have ever won the OVC women's basketball championship.

"This year, the OVC is as strong from top to bottom as it has ever been and it would be a shame to see the automatic bid taken away," said MTSU head coach Lewis Bivens.

OVC Commissioner Jim Delaney said he has re-

ceived several letters from the NCAA, all saying the automatic bid is under inspection.

"We're concerned, but we feel like they will expand the tournament again rather than take away the automatic bids at this time."

Murray State is followed by Morehead, Eastern Kentucky, Austin Peay and Tennessee State.

Cross country finals

By MICHELLE GALLOWAY
Sports Editor

Morehead State captured its first-ever OVC men's cross country championship this past weekend, while Eastern Kentucky's women cruised to their seventh straight league title. The 1988 OVC Cross Country meet was held at Murray State's Miller Golf Course on Saturday.

The Eagles of Morehead barely edged the favorite Eastern Kentucky by one of the closest margins ever,

28-31. ECU's William Hawes was the winner in the men's race with a time of 26:39.

MTSU's best finisher was Phil Snell, who came in 31st with a time of 31:09. He was followed by Nick Shermack at 33rd with a time of 31:44, William Keathley 34th, 31:48; Nels Hendrickson 36th, 32:06; Robert Stepp 40th, 33:56; Ilmar Mutli 41st, 34:09 and Chris King 43rd, 35:09.

Overall the Blue Raiders finished sixth in the OVC tournament.

On the women's side, Lisa Malloy claimed the number one spot for the Colonels of Eastern Kentucky with a record-time of 17:59.

Sharon Smith took the highest place for the Lady Raider placing ninth with a time of 19:45. She was followed by Karen Barnes who captured the 13th position at 20:21, Tracey Robinson 17th, 21:14; Jennifer Binkley 20th, 21:34; Michelle Welch 21st, 22:08 and Rebecca Brown 30th, 22:56.



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LIFESTYLES

BSU 'not just for Baptists'

By GARY BUCHANAN
Lifestyles Editor
and
JACOB C. MALL
Staff Writer

The Baptist Student Union is attempting to encourage students to learn more about Christ by doing a variety of different activities, according to Charles L. Nored, campus minister and director of the BSU.

Nored said that he "wears many different hats" at the BSU, and serves as basically an overseer to the programs and activities of the campus group.

He explained, however, that the leadership of the BSU is held in the hands of the students and he encourages leadership within the organization.

"We operate on a leadership council which consists of 15 student positions, and they are in charge of the programming activities of the group," Nored said. "Throughout the school year, they decide what to do."

The BSU has records on

the MTSU campus dating back to 1949, although Nored estimates that the ministry has been working at MTSU since the late 1930's.

The BSU movement was started nationally in 1921 by a group of Baptist churches in Texas to provide for an outlet for the Baptist colleges in the state.

From there, Nored said, the organizers decided not to limit it to just Baptist churches and expand across the country. "From there the movement spread and now we have BSU's on 1,100 campuses around the world," he said.

Nored noted that the last BSU director is now working in Brazil, training Brazilian nationalists to organize ministries on the college campuses there.

The BSU on the MTSU campus has about a membership of about 100, Nored said. He noted that since they charge no dues or fees for membership, that figure is an estimation based on the number of students active in the pro-

grams and activities.

"We have a mailing list in which we don't tell people to come, but we invite them to our activities," Nored said. "We have a lot of weekly meetings and programs."

Nored stressed that the BSU is not an organization strictly for students of the Baptist denomination.

"That's a common frustration we have," Nored said. "We're not just for Baptists. We open our door to anyone and don't try to make Baptists out of anyone."

He said that the main purpose for the BSU at MTSU is to present Christ and his claims to the campus, and to make people more knowledgeable and verbal about their faith.

Nored noted that the BSU has a regular schedule each week with an activity going on most every day of the week, each one different.

Monday night, the BSU has "black student fellowship night," which features a 35-40 member choir. Nored said that the choir has received several honors including winning the campus "All-Sing" competition for three years straight.

On two Tuesdays each month the BSU hosts "TNT," or Tuesday Night Together. Nored explained that TNT is a variety program that usually features a speaker, a singer or a film.

The highlight of each Wednesday is a program called "Noonday," which is a short devotional followed by a lunch.

Nored said that the lunch



Helen Comer•Staff

The BSU sponsors a program called "Noonday" every Wednesday in which they have a short devotional, followed by a lunch that is provided by local churches.

the BSU provides is cooked and brought in by "little old ladies from the country churches."

Each Thursday is a bible study which is usually led by a student, Nored, or an outside speaker.

Nored said that the ladies bring in a large quantity of food which is served for \$2. The ladies donate the food, so all the money from "Noonday" goes into a fund for the student missions fund for the BSU.

Nored explained that student missions is a program in which BSU's across the state raise money to send students as missionaries in the summer. They have been sent to locations around the world like the Philippines, South Korea and Israel to do work for the BSU ministry.

Last year the BSU's across the state raised more than \$90,000 for the pro-

gram which sent about 50 missionaries around the world. The MTSU BSU raised \$4,200 last year, and Nored said that this year's goal is \$5,000.

Missionaries are chosen by application, and then sent on a ten-week, all-expense paid program. Nored added that the BSU sponsors other summer work programs, and several spring break mission trips.

The BSU sent their choir to Chicago to sing in the churches and the other BSU's around the area. They also had a team go to New Orleans to do a week of ministry work on the seaport there.

As for the future, Nored said he would like his students get involved in the BSU more, and to see the organization grow.

"I'd like to see the students more willing to reach

out and involve other students, and to get them to live out their Christian faith in a natural way," Nored said.

"Too often students have impressions in their lives on how to live as Christians, and try to live that way," Nored added.

He said that Christians have a bad enough reputation as it is with all the "televangelists" scandals, and that sometimes that can affect the way a person feels about Christians as a whole. "So many times if you have a bad experience with one person, you feel that way about the entire group," he said.

"We want to teach these students that God created each of them unique and wants to use them the way they are and to get to know them," he concluded.



Bethann McVicker•Staff

MTSU student Kurt Von Schmittou performs in his senior recital on Sunday, Oct. 30. He sang a Mozart piece and was accompanied on piano by Dr. Bundage. Also performing during the recital was Dawana Gudger. She sang a Bernstein composition.

IN THE SPOTLIGHT

One of the most popular films of the year is the current film at the Keathley University Center Cinema in their line of fine fall entertainment. Comedian John Cleese joins a host of others for lots of laughs in "A Fish Called Wanda." Showtimes at the K.U.C. Cinema are 3:30, 6:00, and 8:30 p.m. Ticket prices are \$1 for the 3:30 show, \$1.50 for the 6 p.m. show, and \$2 for the 8:30 show. For more information, call Student Programming at 898-2551.

Outlets Limited Mall and 103-KDF present a "Hot Air Balloon Extravaganza," this Friday and Saturday, Nov. 4 & 5, to benefit the Pediatric Fund of the Middle Tennessee Medical Center. Batey's camera shop is also sponsoring a photo contest. Events Friday begin at 4 p.m. with a display of the inflated balloons. For \$2, you can take a tethered balloon ride, weather and wind permitting. Saturday, the events kick off bright and early at 7 a.m., with the Dawn Balloon Race, and continue through 4 p.m. with the Dusk Race. Batey's of Murfreesboro is sponsoring a photo contest, which can be entered for \$5. For more information, please call 895-4966.

Michael terrorizes audiences

By DAVE CHANDLER
Staff Writer

Holidays may come, and holidays may go, but holiday movies stay around for a while... Or something like that.

Such is the case with this year's witching flick, aptly titled *Halloween IV*.

Jason Worhees and Freddy Kreuger, yes those names strike fear into the hearts of millions of moviegoers.

But wait, someone else is coming back to regain the crown of "boogeyman." Once again the poor folks of Haddonfield, Illinois are being ordered off the streets on the night of October 31, 1988.

Why, you ask? Because someone's coming home to visit his niece, and that someone's name is *Michael Myers*.

Halloween IV: The Return of Michael Myers was out just in time for all the costumed spooks to file in and see Michael in action, and from the looks of the popularity of the first week, it will be around for a while.

Theatre group performing at Cheekwood

From staff reports

A Tennessee theatre troupe, "The Road of Johnson City," will perform at Cheekwood's Massey Auditorium in Nashville on Nov. 5, at 7:30 p.m.

The critically-acclaimed ensemble's performance is coinciding with the Fine Art's Center's photography exhibition entitled, "Nashville Babylon: Images of Fan Fair."

The group will perform an original variety show revue called "Echoes and Postcards," which presents skits and music about the folklore, people and customs that make Tennessee unique and special.

Admission to the performance is \$3 for Cheekwood members, and \$5 for the general public.

Cheekwood is located between Highway 100 and Belle Meade Boulevard in Nashville.

For more information, contact Cheekwood at 352-8632.

(The movie was the number one film at the box-office for the week.)

Halloween IV itself is excellent as were the first two, and surprisingly does not suffer from the fact that John Carpenter had no hand in the production.

The movie begins with Michael being transported from one mental home to another. Now try to guess what happens... Right! Michael escapes from the home and begins his journey towards Haddonfield.

Michael Myers is the ultimate horror figure. He is unlike Jason, who kills his victims in a very grotesque manner which involves the viewer in the grossness and shock value rather than the plot.

He is unlike Freddy, who delights in telling jokes to the helpless teenagers he kills.

No, no, Michael Myers slowly, silently stalks through the streets, doesn't speak, and when he

kills someone it is not often shown. When it is, however, it doesn't get grotesque to the point of excess.

He is mysterious in nature and the mask he wears is probably the clincher of his character. The bright white color of the mask stands out clearly in the dark parts of the movie.

When you see this movie, be prepared for sweaty palms — and to be scared.

Now, I won't tell you about the plot of the movie itself, that would give it away, but I will tell you to be prepared for an excellent performance by Donald Pleasence as Dr. Loomis.

When you see this movie, be ready for those sweaty palms — and to be scared. Why will you be scared? I'll tell you why.

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John Carpenter's sole contribution to the movie is the eerie piano music which has long been associated

with and adds a lot to Michael Myers persona.

The repetitious piano makes it hard to sit still when it begins to play. You feel the need to suddenly

go to the lobby for a soda or popcorn, but you dare not go and risk missing a minute of the movie.

If you liked *Halloween I, II*, hated *Halloween III* and wondered why it wasn't called something else, then by all means go to see this movie.

Find out what Michael

has in store for his niece Jamie Lloyd, the only surviving member of the family. Also, pay close attention to the details in this movie because it's a real shocker.

Halloween IV: The Return of Michael Myers is rated "R" and currently showing at the Carmike 6 in Murfreesboro.



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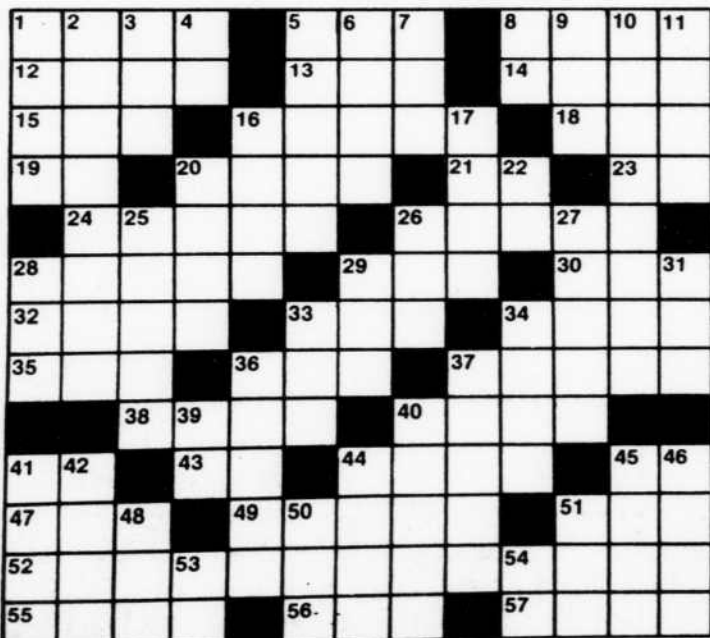
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It's easier to ask forgiveness than to ask permission



Crossword Companion



ACROSS

1. Largest continent
5. Direction (abbr.)
8. Diplomacy
12. Quiet; not working
13. Rule
14. You (archaic)
15. Dine
16. House overhangings
18. Girl's name
19. News agency (abbr.)
20. Glut
21. Behold
23. Southern state (abbr.)
24. Rent
26. Negro tribe
28. Scope
29. Plunge briefly
30. Southern state (abbr.)
32. Bet
33. Smack
34. Association (abbr.)
35. Preparing golf ball
36. Direct something
37. Eight singers
38. Tiers
40. Completely true
41. Egyptian sun god
43. Musical note
44. Female suffix
45. Greek (abbr.)
47. Collection of poems
49. Lettuce preparation
51. Lion
52. Southern state
55. To the inside
56. Direction (abbr.)
57. Able to gain entry

DOWN

1. Region
2. Water aircraft
3. Skilled person (suf.)
4. Near
5. Make happy
6. Central part of church
7. Female sheep
8. Small man's initials
9. Surprised expression
10. Shake violently
11. Canned fish
16. At rest
17. Hit
20. Wise
22. Top
25. Go in
26. Small portion
27. Take small quantity
28. Rodent
29. Faintly lighted
31. Picnic pest
33. Male pronoun
34. 43,560 sq. feet
36. Washed by waves
37. Better than
39. Derived or coming from
40. Gaze
41. Wife of a rajah
42. At another time
44. Dash
45. Herediatry unit
46. Chestnut-colored horse
48. Craft
50. High card
51. Part of face
53. At
54. Behold

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