

MIDDLE TENNESSEE STATE UNIVERSITY SIDELINES

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Attitudes toward blacks cause student concern

MURFREESBORO, Tenn. (UPI)—About 150 black students at MTSU met Wednesday, in the aftermath of a cross-hanging incident, to voice their concerns about attitudes toward blacks on campus.

"We're not here to show the university we want to fight," said John Turner, president of MTSU's Black Student Association. "We're not here to be violent. We're here to discuss any charges you may have of receiving less than an excellent education at MTSU because of the color of your skin."

A BURNT CROSS was taped to the door of Turner's Smith Hall dormitory room Monday. University officials have tried to find out who planted the cross on Turner's door, but they have been unsuccessful.

"The BSA is not militant," Turner said. "We're not fighting. But we are concerned and will take the appropriate action when we can."

The cross-hanging followed the release of a memo from MTSU director of admission

Richard Parrent. The memo suggested that minority students believe instructors treat them unfairly and perceive the campus as being "somewhat bigoted."

THE STUDENTS at the meeting, which took place on the upper floor of the University Center, represent about 10 percent of the black student enrollment at MTSU. Records show that of the school's 11,369 students, 859 are black. Only nine of MTSU's full-time faculty members are black.

"We might represent only one-tenth of the university, but our money is just as good as anyone else's," the BSA president said. "It's not unfair to ask that for every 10 concerts, one of them be black, or that for every 10 theatrical events one of them be black-oriented."

Turner asked students at the meeting to write down complaints or cases of discrimination they have encountered at the university.

"WE NEED THIS hard copy in our hands when we get to

the right people—university officials and the president," he said. "Our mission is to say things to people who can act on them."

Also present at the meeting was the Rev. James Thomas, pastor of Nashville's Jefferson Street Baptist Church. Thomas

asked the black students to support each other.

"The ball game is not over," Thomas said. "This is just halftime. There is much left to do. Call us if we need your help."

ANGELA ARMSTRONG was one of many students who

described problems with faculty members.

"Bigotry is everywhere in the world," Armstrong said at the meeting. "There is nothing new about that. But that shouldn't stop you in your studies."

"You can do anything you put your mind to. You've got to get into your books and get the right answers. Then, if the teacher marks your paper wrong, it doesn't matter if you're black, white, green or purple, he's go to change it because you're right."

Prejudice not apparent to staff

By KEVIN H. CRUZE
Sidelines News Editor

Despite charges by minority students of prejudicial treatment in the classroom, two MTSU professors say they are not aware of such treatment.

"My roll sheets don't show race," W. Daniel Rountree, chairman of the management and marketing department, said Wednesday. "Can they [students] do the work? That's all I ask."

ROUNTREE POINTED out that, since he took the position of chairman, no one has filed a complaint of racial or sexual discrimination.

"You get students that come in and say this instructor or that instructor is lousy, but not any charges of discrimination," Rountree said.

Rountree said that discrimination is a subject that is very close to him, because when he went back to school to get his doctorate, employers discriminated against his wife when she searched for a job to support the family.

IN REGARD TO the number of black faculty, Rountree said that his department is making special efforts to recruit black faculty members.

"We are contacting black graduate schools and black MTSU graduates in business," Rountree said.

He pointed out that the qualifications required to teach in the school of business, of which the management and marketing department is a part, require the department to hire only instructors with the proper educational training.

THE SCHOOL OF business is accredited by the American Assembly of Collegiate Schools of Business, according to Rountree. To keep its accreditation, the school must maintain a certain level of instructors with doctoral degrees in the field in which they teach.

The assembly does not put requirements as to the number of minority instructors, which is as it should be, according to Rountree.

Applicants for teaching positions should be judged on their qualifications, not on their race or sex, according to Rountree.

ROUNTREE ALSO pointed out that of the 17 undergraduate student workers in the department, 12 are women and three are black. A fourth black applicant was referred to and placed with the finance department.

According to Rountree, he feels he has a good relationship with the minority students in his classes.

Dr. James C. Douthit, a professor in the management and marketing department, also expressed the opinion that he was not aware of discrimination or bigotry in the classroom on the part of instructors or students.

"I REALLY HAVEN'T heard of anyone being discriminated against in the classroom," Douthit said.

He did say, however, that some individual instructors may be somewhat bigoted at times but that he felt that was the exception and not the rule.

Douthit also said he felt the recently settled Tennessee State University desegregation suit was being blown out of proportion.

Scholarship athletes 'paid to perform'?

By SANDRA BOBO
Sidelines Staff Writer

MTSU's student athletes on scholarship, getting little help academically, are instead being "paid to perform," according to a former chairman of the Loan and Scholarship Committee.

In a Sept. 12 memo to William Greene, vice president of administration and finance, former committee chairman John Sanborn said continuation of financial aid should be based on academic considerations first and athletic

ones second.

"I REALIZE THAT this is idealistic and out of tune with what is happening in many schools, but MTSU should be able to recognize the validity of these priorities, anyway," Sanborn said.

But awarding scholarships based on athletic ability is no different from awarding other scholarships based on specialized talent, Athletic Director Jimmy Earle said.

"[Sanborn] was correct in the fact that athletic scholarships are based on

(continued on page 2)

J Apt. residents claim RAs on 'guard duty'

By KEVIN H. CRUZE
Sidelines News Editor

Disgruntled residents of J Apartments claim that the housing staff is overstepping its authority and are on "guard duty" rather than helping

students, but university housing officials disagree.

According to Ivan Shewmake, director of university housing, the problem seems to be a lack of communication.

THE RESIDENTS complained that they were being given citations and warnings for what they considered meaningless offenses.

One resident complained that the resident assistants walked the halls and looked in apartment windows trying to find someone with a male guest after visitation hours.

J and K Apartments have 12-hour visitation, seven days a week from noon until midnight.

"THEY WALK THE halls or walk back and forth like they are on guard duty," one resident said.

"At midnight all the RAs come out, and, if your light is on, they usually look closer to see if there is a guy in your apartment," the resident said.

"If they're going to do that, why don't they have a curfew on this campus?" she continued.

SHEWMAKE SAID HE was unaware of any excessive citations being written by the housing staff at J Apartments.

"In fact," Shewmake said, "That area [including K Apartments] has the fewest citations of any of our areas."

Shewmake went on to explain that the resident assistants are required to write up residents for all offenses, however minor.

"IF WE CAN'T show that we have a tight ship, there's some people in Nashville that would be more than ready to take them [visitation rights]," Shewmake said.

After a citation is written it is given to the area coordinator—Eddie McGee in the case of J Apartments—who reviews each citation and interviews the student that was reprimanded to determine if the offense is serious.

This was one area in which Shewmake said there was an obvious breakdown in communication.

"THEY NEVER SAY anything about why they are doing this [writing a citation]. It's not fair to the students. You don't know if it's an offense which will count or not," one resident said.

"What if your brother or father comes to visit you, could they not come in your apartment?" (continued on page 2)



Photo by Melissa Givens

There she is...

Leslie Windram, representing Chi Omega, was crowned 1984 Homecoming Queen at Saturday's game.

Sororities may seek full Panhellenic standing

By JENNIFER MANNA
Sidelines News Writer

Some black sorority members have expressed a desire to become full members of Panhellenic, instead of the associate member standing they now have.

At the last meeting of the Black Panhellenic the subject of full membership was discussed briefly, but nothing definite was decided, said Janice Johnson, president of Black Panhellenic.

ASSOCIATE MEMBERSHIP in Panhellenic

allows the black sororities to attend meetings and have a voice but does not allow them to vote or hold office.

Black sororities had full membership standing in the mid-1970s, according to Judy Smith, dean of women and advisor to Panhellenic.

"The local constitution was changed then to grant full membership to black sororities, and offices were expanded to accommodate the additional membership," Smith said.

HOWEVER, THERE was poor attendance at Panhellenic meetings at that time by the

black sororities, and after a few years they were reinstated to associate membership standing, Smith said.

Smith cited the differences in the way white and black sororities conduct their rush and pledge programs as one reason for the poor attendance.

"When we sent representatives to the Panhellenic meetings they [Panhellenic] centered around rush and that didn't concern us, therefore it wouldn't benefit us to be full members," said Ardenna Morton, president of Delta Sigma Theta sorority.

THE DECISION TO seek full membership standing is up to the black sororities, Cynthia Youree, president of Panhellenic, said.

"They have had the option of becoming full members all along. That's what the associate membership clause is for; it leaves the decision of whether or not they want to become full members up to them," Youree said.

"The door is open, and I see no problem with black sororities becoming full members. The only formality

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Jaws IV?? Photo by Delores Delvin

Brian Feltcher, dissecting a spiny dog-fish shark in his comparative anatomy lab, learns the finer points of surgery.

Scholarship

athletic performance, the same as a music scholarship is based upon a student's musical talents and ability," Earle said. "All scholarships awarded by this, or any other university, are based on special talents and abilities of individuals."

IN ADDITION TO questioning athletic scholarship criteria, Sanborn also charged that athletics are "not conducive to effective participation in academic processes by student athletes."

"In sports such as football and basketball, so much time and energy are spent in practice, conditioning, team meetings and traveling that there is not enough of either for the student athlete to be an effective student," Sanborn, a biology instructor, said, adding that athletes in his own classes often cite fatigue from practice as a reason they cannot study.

Sanborn acknowledged, however, that all athletes are not poor students.

"I HAVE BEEN told that football players 'don't worry about a degree, they just want to play football,' that baseball team members are just 'good old country boys who can't learn English but are here until they get drafted.'"

"I realize that neither of these stereotypes is true of all players; I know some from each team who take their student responsibilities seriously. The attitude is well-established, however, and it reflects the fact that scholarships are awarded to people who may not have the ability, the motivation, or either to succeed here academically," Sanborn said.

Earle, however, denies Sanborn's charges that athletes are not encouraged to excel in classwork.

"IF A KID maintains a positive attitude, plays hard and has been a good citizen, the university has almost always tried to help him or her with his or her degree," Earle said.

But according to Sanborn, many athletes are advised to take "easy" courses which enable them to maintain acceptable GPAs but are of no value toward their degrees.

Earleagreed that coaches in the past have not done the best job of counseling and advising, but added that they are "making a sincere effort to do better."

IN ADDITION, study halls are conducted for athletes who are having trouble with classes, and coaches check with instructors concerning their athletes' class attendance, Earle said.

Head football coach James "Boots" Donnelly also expressed concern about the memo, adding that such NCAA rules as those requiring athletes to take English composition courses in consecutive semesters until completed are tougher than university rules.

Furthermore, he said, "our [football] athletes make better grades in season than out."

(continued from page 1)

Campus Capsule

TUESDAY

SIGMA IOTA EPSILON MEMBERS should meet in the Tennessee Room of the James Union Building today at 4:30 p.m. for the SIE photograph for Midlander. The SIE semi-annual banquet will be Nov. 28.

NOTICES

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

NURSES CAREER DAY will take place Monday, Nov. 5, from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Tennessee Room of the James Union Building. Representatives from approximately 25 hospitals will be present to talk with nursing students or other students interested in health occupations. Students are invited to visit with these recruiters.

STUDENT ACTIVITY DAY rules can be picked up in the ASB Office, Room 304 in the University Center.

ANY STUDENT, regardless of permanent residence, who wishes to renew tags in Murfreesboro will be required to pay the \$15.75 wheel tax to the motor vehicles department.

THE JSA FOUNDATION is accepting scholarship applications for the spring semester. Forms are available at the MTSU Financial Aid Office in Room 212 of the Cope Administration Building, in the psychology department office in Room 103 of Jones Hall, and in Room 206 of the James Union Building. Women students who are at least 23 years of age are eligible for the JSA scholarships. Completed applications are due Nov. 23. Mail the completed form to Box 523, MTSU.

THE MTSU GARDEN COMMITTEE requests that those using the faculty-student garden plot area remove all stakes and other foreign matter in the garden so that fall mowing and plowing can be completed during the next two weeks.

THE WEEKLY SERVICE, "MANNA," takes place every Thursday at 7 p.m. at the Baptist Student Union across from the Alumni Gym.

THE CALIFORNIA ACHIEVEMENT TEST for admissions to teacher education will be given at 4 p.m. on Tuesday, Nov. 6, in the Tennessee Room of the James Union Building. Students taking the test must present a valid ID. There is no charge for the test and pre-registration is not required.

THE MID-CUMBERLAND HUMAN RESOURCES AGENCY urgently needs people to deliver meals for its meals-on-wheels program. Meals are delivered between 10:30 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. daily. If you can spare one or two hours a week, call 896-3407 or 890-2677 for more details.

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J Apt.

It is cases such as this in which the area coordinators—trained professionals, according to Shewmake—make subjective decisions as to whether the offense is serious or not.

According to some residents,

(continued from page 1)
the reason they moved to J Apartments was to get away from a highly monitored environment while remaining close to campus.

"With all this stuff going on I know at least six people right now who are going to move off campus," one resident said.

Weather

Chance of showers Saturday, otherwise partly cloudy with above normal temperatures. Lows in the 50s and highs in the 70s.



National Business Women's Week
October 21-27

FREEDOM OF CHOICE



Vote NOT TO ABOLISH

A MESSAGE TO THE VOTERS OF MURFREESBORO

As you may be aware, there is a referendum on Nov. 6, 1984 to abolish retail sales of alcoholic beverages in Murfreesboro. A major concern to us is that falsehoods and misconceptions have already been and will continue to be presented to you by the opposition. We are aware that alcohol abuse is a problem of society and needs to be addressed in a manner that provides positive and constructive solutions.

It is a folly to assume that abolishing liquor sales in Murfreesboro will stop alcohol abuse. We stand ready to meet with any responsible group to develop meaningful programs to combat abuse.

This election issue is to continue allowing responsible citizens the freedom of choice to decide for themselves whether to patronize existing local retail package stores. The tax revenues will continue regardless of the outcome of the election. To lose those taxes to another city is simply pointless and fails to address the issue in a meaningful manner.

As voters you are entitled to decide according to your personal conscience. We respectfully request your support in keeping the freedom of choice available to the entire community. Your vote is important to keep this freedom in Murfreesboro.



Keep Package Stores and Tax Dollars Here



Blow off!!

The Band of Blue fires up the homecoming crowd with the fight song.

Photo by Melissa Givens

Sororities

would be to vote them in if they are interested," Youree added.

THE ADVISORY COUNCIL of Black Panhellenic will meet the first week in November to decide whether there is an interest by all black sororities to seek full membership status, according to Phyllis Hickerson, director of Student Information and Minority Affairs.

The president and adviser of each black fraternity and sorority make up the council, Hickerson said.

"My personal advice to the

black sororities is that I would like to see a total integration dealt with white and black concerns. I think this would be a very positive attitude," Hickerson said.

"You can't ignore the fact that there are differences, but all Greeks have common interests and goals whether they

(continued from page 1)
are black or white," said Lynda Shields, president of Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority.

"Being a full member of Panhellenic would help enhance recognition of black Greeks on campus," she said. "Weneed to open a channel of communication. It won't happen overnight, but both sides must be willing to give and take."

Chi Omega, SAE take triple crown victory

From STAFF REPORTS

Chi Omega and Sigma Alpha Epsilon had a triple crown victory in Saturday's Homecoming festivities.

Leslie Windram was crowned Homecoming Queen during the half-time celebration. Windram, sponsored by Chi Omega, is a little sister to Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

THE SECOND TWO jewels of the triple crown came during the third quarter when it was announced that the float built by Chi Omega and SAE placed first in the float competition, propelling both organizations into first place overall in Homecoming activities in their respective divisions.

Beta Theta Pi fraternity, participating in its first homecoming, teamed with Alpha Gamma Delta sorority and placed second in the float competition.

The team of Alpha Delta Pi sorority and Kappa Alpha Order placed third in the float competition.

IN THE OVERALL competition Kappa Sigma placed second in the fraternity division and Kappa Alpha Order placed third.

In the sorority division, Delta Zeta came in second overall, while Alpha Delta Pi placed third.

In the open division, Pi Sigma Epsilon business fraternity edged out H-Hall to claim first place.

Friday night's bon fire was cancelled because of rain, but the pep rally was moved to the Alumni Gym where Kappa Alpha Order placed first, followed by Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Kappa Sigma in the fraternity division. Chi Omega won the sorority division, followed by Delta Zeta and Alpha Delta Pi.

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Sidelines is published every Tuesday and Friday by the students of Middle Tennessee State University. Editorials and columns reflect the opinion of their authors and not of the MTSU administration, faculty or staff.

Scholarship promises broken

A memo written last month by former Loan and Scholarship Committee chairman John Sanborn charges that our athletes are being "paid to perform" rather than being encouraged to excel in academics.

Although this isn't a revolutionary concept to anyone, not even athletic officials, Sanborn should be commended for having the guts to come out and say it. Often the idea of winning at all costs is too readily accepted, and it's the student athletes who pay the price.

Many times these athletes devote endless hours year-round to practice, conditioning, training and traveling, only to find themselves unable to graduate when their eligibility is up. Four years of often poor advising and counseling—for example, being encouraged to take relatively easy courses which don't count toward a degree in order to maintain a GPA high enough to continue playing—has put that diploma out of their reach.

Even though some might argue that a college athlete is recruited for what he can do on the field or on the court rather than for what he can do in the classroom, those athletes are still students. And after the clock runs out on their athletic

careers, they, like anyone else, will be expected to earn a living. A few may go on to professional athletics, but those who do are the exceptions instead of the rule. And coaches who don't help athletes succeed in classwork as well as sports and who don't prepare them for a future career are not only using the athlete for the team's own gain, they are turning their backs on their responsibilities as advisers.

This is not to say that all athletes are not dedicated students. Most attend classes regularly, many follow a strict course schedule geared toward graduation and a few take their studies as seriously as the game they play. For example, Bruce Buck, a Blue Raider basketball player whose career was recently cut short by a knee injury, is an excellent student. Likewise, football stand-out Carvel Massengale, whose GPA is comparable to overall male GPA figures, seems to handle the books nearly as well as he does a football.

But these players are the minority. Continuing to encourage the majority to enroll in so-called crimp courses in order to keep them eligible to play only reinforces that dumb jock image so many athletes—and coaches—want to shed.

CF

Your letters are welcomed

A small rectangular box of type under the heading "Letters Policy" often appears on this page.

On the bulletin board here in the office hangs a small essay called "Letters Policy—Translation." A creation of Marty Watt (of whatever side-he-prefers from week to week fame(?), it begins "Letters to the Editor are welcomed and are considered on the basis of the amount of the check enclosed."

Somewhere between the two lies the truth of how we regard your letters.

Admittedly, there are some letters we prefer not to regard at all (stories of giant roaches in the dorms, pointless hate mail, etc.) One such letter arrived yesterday, in which the author, among other things, voiced the opinion that, because our computer always breaks down on Mondays, it must just be that we don't want to go to the trouble of putting out

the paper after a weekend of drunken stupor at the Campus Pub.

But, aside from those (thankfully) few trash can fillers, we try to print nearly every letter we receive. We enjoy printing your opinion as much as we assume you enjoy having it printed.

We are not blind; we know how most MTSU students feel about *Sidelines*, but for better or worse, this is our newspaper, and if you would like to make your opinions known, letters to us will do it.

And, believe it or not, when we read letters criticizing specific points of our paper, we try to understand your complaints and do something about it.

A "letters policy" is only a formal guideline for getting a letter to us. Consider this an informal invitation to do so—nothing would please us more.

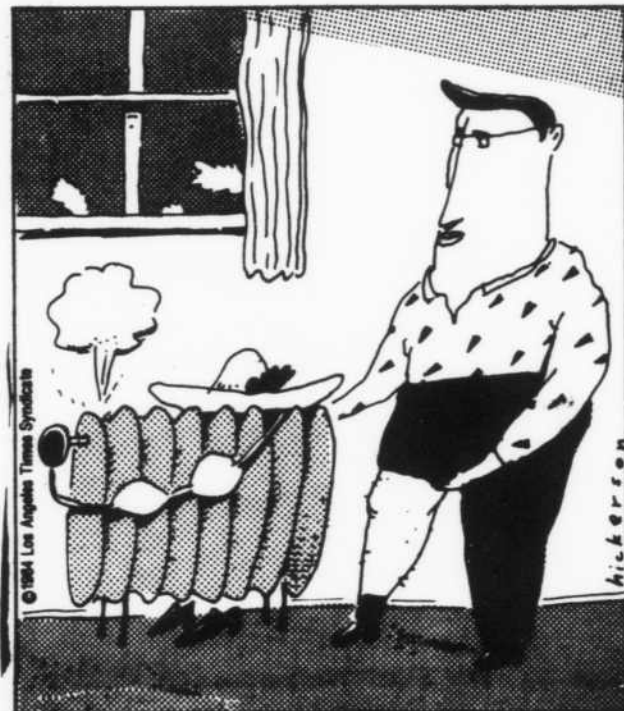
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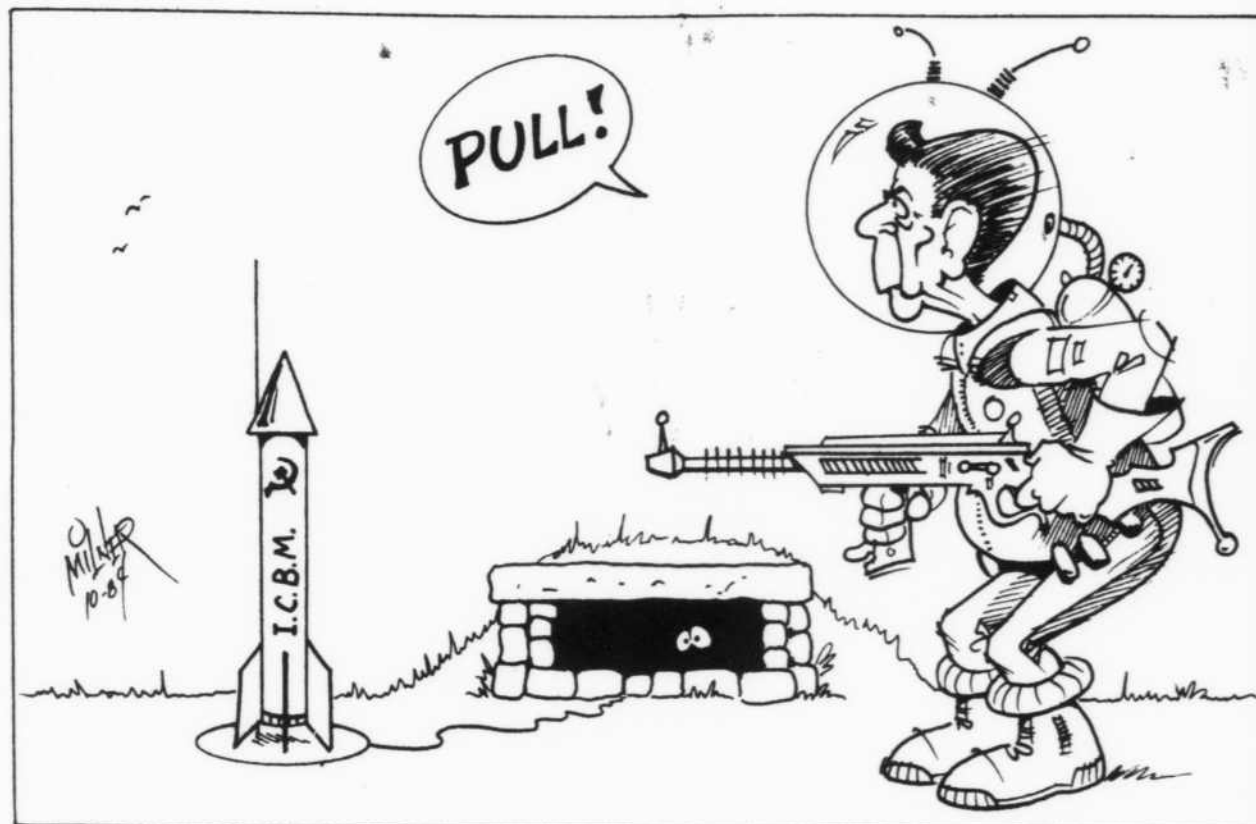


"Oh, Bob! I love a man in cuneiform!"

by Buddy Hickerson



Enamored of complimentary whistles, Bob begins to spend a lot of time with his radiator.



New weapons will pollute space

By TOM MILNER
Sidelines Columnist

Watching the last presidential debate, I was struck by one disturbing fact: neither candidate has any earthly idea of what to do about the nuclear arms race.

Mondale says he will settle for nothing less than a verifiable mutual reduction or freeze. Given the Soviets' propensity for cheating on such treaties, we are likely to hear the same promise from a 1988 candidate.

Reagan has no better grip on the subject. The "Star Wars" defense, so stridently condemned by Mondale, is still in the theoretical stage, much like

microwave refrigerators. Reagan is, at present, rather vague about the system's proposed location. It could be in space, but then again, it could be in Indiana (the dreaded Hoosier Howitzer).

Orbiting laser stations could very well be the only solution left to us at this time, however blasphemous they may seem. To convert the final frontier into a battle zone would be like putting barbed wire around Disneyland. It just shouldn't be done.

Having grown up in childhood awe of the American space effort, I would like to see the sanctity of space remain inviolate.

The U.S./Soviet space race, though hotly contested, has always been devoid of genuine hostility—a friendly rivalry, so to speak. Not only that, but we have soundly thrashed and embarrassed the Soviets in the space arena (without malice, of course).

Space is one area in which the two super powers have even cooperated on occasion. It could still be an avenue to good relations if both sides could refrain from polluting the skies with deadly arsenals. We have seen one such avenue blocked, possibly forever, by the assinine Olympic boycotts.

We may yet be forced to militarize the great beyond, but wouldn't it be a shame?

The value of 'us' versus 'them'

By JIM ANDERSON
UPI Columnist

WASHINGTON (UPI)—H.L. Mencken once wrote an essay translating into numbers the romance and folklore of popular American literature and journalism.

It was based on the question, "How many people could an American whip?" He deduced from the literature and newspapers of the times, including the sports pages, that one American (white, naturally, and male) could whip three Englishmen. But, according to the literature, it was assumed that one Englishman could whip three Frenchmen.

One Frenchman, or other (white) European, according to Mencken's analysis, could whip 16 Chinamen, and one Chinaman could probably handle X Abyssinians, any one of whom could whip Y Zulu tribesmen.

And so it went, almost indefinitely. By geometric progression, Mencken was able to deduce that one American—according to the popular literature of the time—could easily whip 14,000 primitive tribesmen.

Don Shanor, a former United Press International staffer and now a Columbia University professor, once took the same idea and translated it into current journalistic terms: "One American is worth"

Struck by the number of times he had seen tiny stories with the headline, "Tiny Perish in Mexico Bus Crash" squeezed in at the end of long, dramatic stories about the death of one American, he came to the

conclusion that the Mencken formula can be applied to current American journalism.

The death of one American, in terms of column inches in American newspapers, he discovered, is equal to the demise of several thousand Tanzanians. Of course the timeliness of the report has a bearing, as does the drama surrounding it.

New evidence has come to hand that the formula still works. There is even a corollary: in terms of editorial interest, the death of one of "our" Chinese, when reported in a timely fashion, is worth the death of approximately 280,000 of "their" Chinese.

One day last week, not a terribly busy news day, two stories on the UPI wires illustrate the point:

One story dealt with a mine explosion in Taiwan, where about 124 miners were trapped underground. Another reported new and meticulously accurate census figures from the People's Republic of China that revealed for the first time that at least 16 million people—and perhaps as many as 27 million—died in the catastrophic upheavals that resulted from Mao Tse-tung's ambitious but ill-conceived plan to drag his country into the 20th century, the "Great Leap Forward."

According to the daily sampling of newspapers by UPI bureaus around the country, about 65 percent of the country's newspapers carried the Taiwan story, but only about 20 percent carried any mention of the "Great Leap" catastrophe, as reported by

either of the major wire services.

The Taiwan story had drama, immediacy and was the sort of tragedy that could easily be visualized by a newspaper reader—or editor. The census story was about an event that occurred some 25 years ago and the drama had to be inferred from the enormous death toll figures.

But, even taking into account those journalistic values, it is interesting to note that 80 percent of the nation's newspapers are not interested enough in a major human disaster to devote even two inches of space to tell their readers about it as a matter of record.

The magnitude of the "Great Leap" death toll would be roughly equivalent, after all, to the state populations of New York or California being eliminated in mass starvation. The death toll in the "Great Leap" aftermath was three to five times as great, numerically, as the Holocaust in which six million Jews perished at the hands of the Nazis.

The only recent example of such a human catastrophe being ignored was in the forced starvation of the Ukraine by Stalin in the mid-1930s, in which the Soviet Union's wheat belt was turned into a starvation chamber for political reasons.

That, too, was mainly ignored by the American press, even when it came to light later, suggesting that in the Mencken formula one Ukrainian is about equal to one Mainland Chinese.

Have a complaint ?

If you have a question or complaint about news coverage or editorial policy, call Cynthia Floyd, Editor in chief, extension 2337, or Clay Hutto, student publications advisor, extension 2205.

If you have a question or complaint about advertising, call Jennifer Turner, advertising manager, extension 2917.

If you have a question or problem regarding circulation or subscription rates or billing, call Kathy Slager, student publications secretary, extension 2815.

If you have a specific complaint about the accuracy or fairness of news reporting or editorial opinion and have failed to get satisfaction from the newspaper editor and faculty adviser, you are invited to take the complaint to the MTSU Student Publications Committee. This committee is an independent body composed of students, faculty and administrators.

Combating mid-term stress--Clyde suggests a vacation

By CLYDE CRAWLEY
Sidelines Columnist

Editor's note: This column was originally to have appeared in last Tuesday's issue; due to our computer problems, it did not. Clyde has since decided that he needed yet another vacation, and so we gladly complied with his request to print this column, untimely as it may be.

Once again, we have reached the scholastic landmark known as the mid-term. It seems like only yesterday that I discovered I needed to get to campus around 4 a.m. to get a parking place. Once again the old maxim, "time sure flies when you're having fun," is verified.

I look back on the halcyon

From the Right Side

'84 election a clear choice for voters

By MARTY WATT
Sidelines Columnist

My heart, conversant as it is, was warmed last week as I watched an NBC newscast. A segment in that broadcast concerned the reaction of Italian-Americans on the south side of Philadelphia to having Rep. Ferarro on the ticket.

A lot has been said about having the first woman on the ticket, but not much has been said about the Hon. Ms. Ferarro being the first Italian-American on a National ticket.

All the people interviewed were obviously excited about having "one of their own" in a national race.

One first-generation American commented (paraphrased), I'm glad we've got Gerry. We all thought a black would probably be first, so it's nice.

But the part that really warms my soul was his next comment.

He was asked who he supported for the presidential race.

"Reagan," he said.

When he was asked why, he said, "I'm Italian, but I'm American first. And I think Reagan can do the best job for America."

As a matter of fact, three out of the four Italian-Americans interviewed said, although they were proud that their group was represented, they thought Reagan was the man.

days of summer school. It was the first time I began to question the meaning of life. Am I taking these psychology classes because I am a psych major or because I want to be a psych patient?

Reality (whatever that is) was lost in a blur of activity followed by unconsciousness.

So the fall semester began. "Relief," I exulted in this column! Compared to the "7-11 of academia"—summer school (for the uninitiated)—the fall semester was going to be a leisurely stroll through Kroger's and an easy trip through the 10 items or less check-out lane.

Was I right? Only partially. I thought I was in the right frame of mind for becoming a

"good student" this fall. I was greeting and being greeted by friends and acquaintances I hadn't seen during the summer. I had figured out a

Clydelines

reasonable schedule, then of course had to change most of it, but no big deal.

But unbeknownst to me at the time was the fact that we respond to college work with an incredible amount of stress, no matter what the schedule is like.

I say "we" respond with stress, because everyone I've talked to in the last couple of weeks has been too busy, too tired and "slightly" irritable.

A case in point: I was

walking down the hall by the KUC Grill and saw a young woman in really dynamite-looking outfit and a shock of well-styled long blonde hair. Now, I swear to you I am not particularly "on the make," but she looked great so, in a burst of spontaneity, I complimented her.

Maybe I'm a fool, but I did not know so much rancor could be expressed in the one word "What!?"

I apologized for complimenting her and walked away in a mixture of shock and bewilderment. Out of charity, I will attribute this caustic response to stress and not pure snobbery and/or stupidity. (I don't know any names, but you know who you are.)

You see, the slightest amount of stress pretty much levels me. I'm running around with 12 hours, but people carrying 18 hours probably look at me and think, "My God, that poor guy must be carrying 30 hours or something. Maybe he's trying to set a Guinness Book of World Records record for urine retention."

I decided that I would do something positive for myself—create some eustress. (All you Selye fans know what I mean.)

So this week (actually next week, since I'm writing this on Friday, but you're reading this on Tuesday) I am camping out—in a camper, of course.

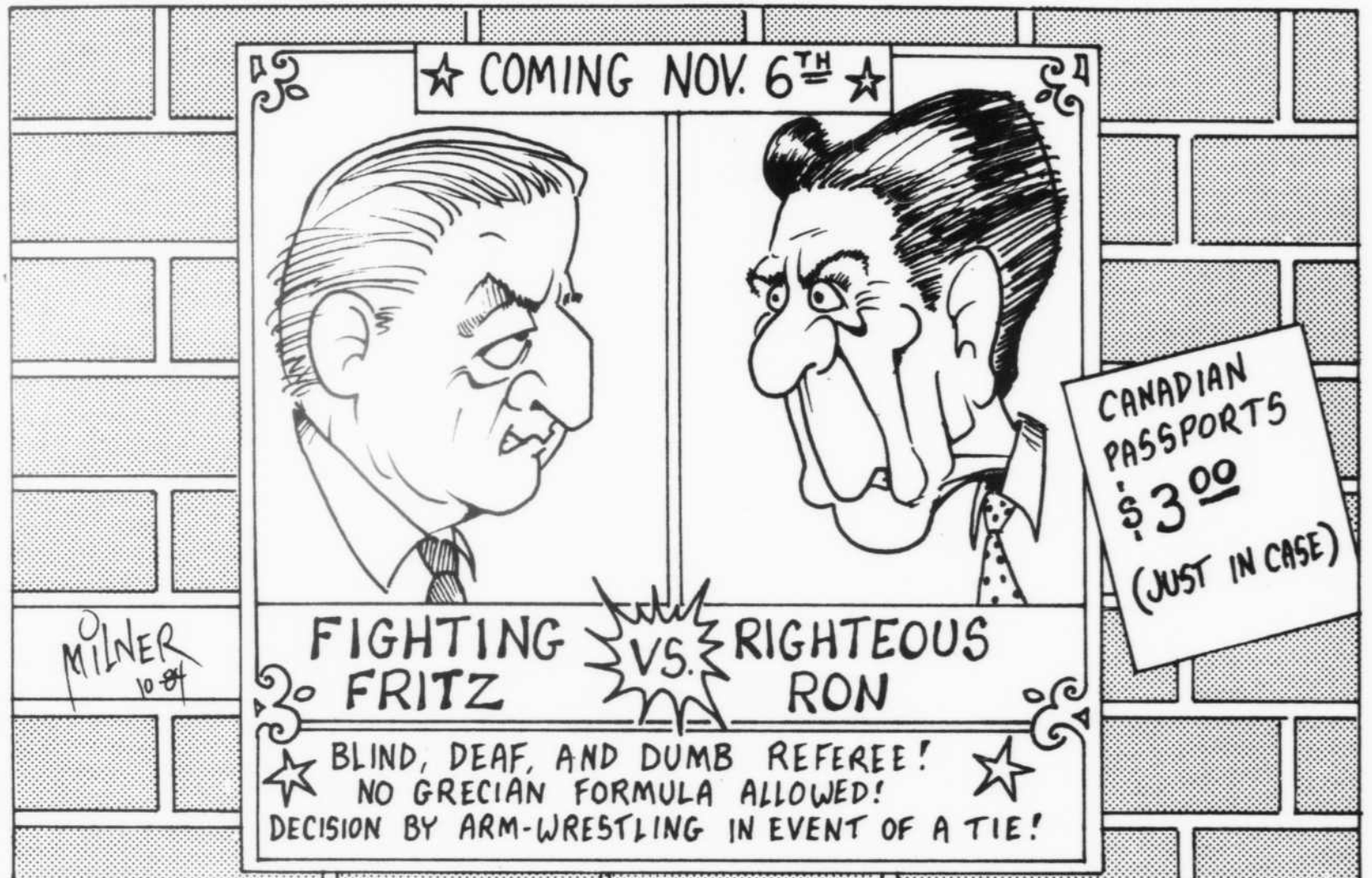
I know what you're saying—"Clyde! What is a

sophisticated, comfort-loving urbanite like you doing camping?" And it is true that, up until now, I've considered "roughing it" to be staying in a hotel with poor room service.

But this is going to be a temporary attempt to recapture the spirit of Thoreau's *Walden*. Intellectuals get to do this sort of thing every so often so we can think of more unanswerable questions and brilliant, but impractical, platitudes.

So I'm hoping to be bathed in a blissful glow of solitude, find out the pure truth, the secret of life, and maybe get in a little fishing.

No, there's no bathroom in the camper, but I guarantee I'm not going to try to set any records.



saying, "Help Wanted." You can't tell me there are no jobs available.

The Democrats have made Social Security and other transfer payments the only means of support for many people.

Unemployment was never meant to be enough money to live on. It was intended to be a basic payment to pay for food and rent until the wage-earner could find work. Today, there are people who don't want to work, because they would net more money on unemployment or welfare. I can't really blame

them. I wouldn't work either if I could make more money by not working.

And they wonder why when unemployment payments were so contained, unemployment went down.

Social Security, contrary to popular belief, is not a retirement plan. It was set up in the original New Deal as a supplement to a worker's private pension plan. Social Security was set up at a time when pension plans were going bankrupt due to the stock market collapse. That cannot happen today, because of the

intense regulation of securities.

But the choice is clear between the President and Mr. Mondale. And when you get right down to it, the only poll that counts is the one taken on Nov. 6.

I will choose Reagan-Bush. Others, for whatever their reasons, (and I'd like to hear some valid ones) will vote Mondale-Ferarro.

Whoever gets a majority vote will lead our country. That is a democracy. And that is exciting.

Will you be part of American history? Will you

vote on Nov. 6?

Whichever side you support, unless you back it up with your vote, you do no good.

So consider this: Which candidate will do the best overall job of running the country on a day-to-day basis?

Voting to end the insanity of the nuclear arms race, and having the economy collapse is silly, because the economy we know we'll have to live with. A nuclear attack is not likely to happen anytime soon.

But consider what is important to you, and then vote. If you don't vote, well, I guess you're just stupid, aren't you?

Letters to the Editor

Disabled student needs attendant to stay in school

To the Editor:

Many potential college students may not be able to attend MTSU, or may be forced to end their education right in the middle of their college career, because they cannot find an attendant—a person to live with them and help them with the basic necessities of life, such as dressing, bathing and going to the bathroom.

These attendants share a dorm room with the handicapped person, and receive a salary for their help. The duties only take up a minimal amount of time, an hour or so getting the handicapped person ready for class in the morning, a trip to the bathroom in the afternoon, then 30 minutes or so to get them ready for bed at night. And an attendant could make as much as \$350 a month for doing this.

But there aren't any attendants. At least not for Jewell Carson, a junior public relations student from Columbia, who may have to quit school because she can't find anyone to take care of her. Jewell has a form of muscular dystrophy which makes her unable to walk, and has little

mobility with her arms, so she needs someone to help with dressing, bathing and transfers (moving from wheelchair to toilet, or to bed, etc.). But her education is in no way limited by her handicap, except for the fact that she must have someone to care for her physical needs.

Right now, she is having to live in Family Housing with her mother, who had to leave her home and husband in Columbia, so that Jewell would be able to continue her education.

There just is not enough publicity about this problem. Over half of the MTSU students probably don't even know what an attendant is, let alone that there is a need for them, and that they could get paid for their help.

Out of all of the thousands of MTSU students, it seems that there is at least one who would like to have this job. And there is. There are a lot who would like it, but they don't know about it.

If there is anyone who would like to help Jewell stay in school, and earn money as well, please contact her at 898-2300, ext. 3917, or Box 7977. She is anxiously awaiting a reply.

Wynelle Carson
President
Society for Disabled Students

Registration mail shows Records office incompetence

To the Editor:

Something has been bothering me this week concerning three incidents that have stumbled upon my roommates.

All three received letters from the MTSU Records office concerning their patriotic duty to register for the Selective Service.

After gladly registering when they each turned 18, I brought it to their attention that this was almost insulting and degrading. According to the letter, "An attempt was made at fall registration to have each student show proof of registration."

Hey! Where were they? (It must have been lunch-time when I came through.)

Overall, this is uncalled for. The letter also ended with a bold print admonishment acknowledging that if the form was not filled out, they would be dismissed from MTSU.

The student seems to be taking heat for someone else who was very incompetent. Maybe there is no human error involved—maybe it's those computers they're using.

Is our records system this poor and tasteless? What's

going on over there in the Cope building? Get it together over there and show a little responsibility.

The student at MTSU has class and with a cheap system like this, it will be hard to keep it.

Oh yes, Go Blue Raiders!

Gary Gillespie
Box 9491

Morality/liquor equation doesn't make any sense

To the Editor:

I would like to challenge the basic premise in your editorial of Sept. 25 entitled "Liquor will be bad, regardless." As I read your editorial, the argument that I hear you proposing is that there should be no attempt to regulate liquor because this would be "legislating morality." You say, "Once again the churches try to legislate their morality on us all," and again, "In this country, what is and is not 'moral' is not dictated by the government. It is left up to the individual to determine his own morality, based on his own beliefs. That's the way it should be." I heartily disagree with you.

In this country we have a system of law that is based exactly on what is the moral perception of the majority.

Most of our law is based on someone's morality.

Do you really want to do away with laws that outlaw murder? Rape? Speeding? Drunk driving? All those laws are legislated morality. The majority of the population felt those things were wrong in a civilized society. Contrary to your editorial opinion, the majority of the electorate does have the right to create law based on the collective wisdom of that society.

That is the basic wisdom of the referendum system. The pro-liquor forces used it to legalize the present sale. Those who oppose this are now trying to overturn that law.

Elsewhere in your editorial you say, "when one sets the economic and medical factors aside, it boils down to a simple contradiction in moral beliefs." That is right, except that intelligent voters cannot brush aside the economic and medical factors. Alcohol costs Murfreesboro dearly in terms of economic terms and in terms of human life. This does not include the losses to business due to absenteeism, the cost to families, or other major costs due to the presence of alcohol in the community.

Yes, as your headline says, "Liquor will be bad," but even the liquor industry admits availability is the major factor

in consumption. If it is not available in the community, the costs to the community will go down.

If the people of Nashville want alcohol and its taxes, let them have it. If students want to drink and bring it into Murfreesboro, that's their decision. If you want to take a pro-alcohol stand, then do so, but please don't use the old argument "don't legislate morality!"

Jimmy Joseph
Box 597

Letters policy

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

All letters must include the author's name, MTSU box number and telephone number. Telephone numbers will not be printed, and are for verification purposes only. When warranted, requests to withhold names will be honored.

We reserve the right to edit letters for clarity and space.

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

FEATURES

Actress Soules lives improbable dream

By DAVID TURNER
Sidelines Staff Writer

"It's my belief that the most unlikely dreams come to the most unlikely dreamers. I feel like I can say that with a whole lot of authority, because if you'd met me when I was 11- or 12-years-old, I think the idea that I would end up on a Broadway stage, or on any stage for that matter, would be an almost impossible dream to believe."

Dale Soules, star of the Broadway stage, has been in Murfreesboro since Oct. 15 as part of the Nissan Affiliate Artists program. She's done "informances"—informal, informative performances—at elementary schools and senior citizen homes, in MTSU and Murfreesboro theatres and at the Nissan plant in Smyrna.

"I was not considered attractive; I was not very popular in school. I was, in fact, moved away from on the gym floor, and I couldn't figure out why that was at times. But when I looked back on it, I could see that there were some things that made me appear to be outwardly different, and I'll tell you what they were."

She has worked in every facet of the theatre, from prop mistress to actress to director, since she became a summer stock apprentice in the Barn Theatre in Michigan as a young child.

"One was that I grew up in a house that didn't have any running water. Now that was

no big deal to us. There was a brook that ran by the side of our house, and we carried water from the brook. Believe me, if you knew my Momma or my Grandmommy, you'd know that I never went to school until I was clean."

"It starts out with a Snoopy lunchbox; then you want your Nike sneakers and your Jordache jeans."

"But most of the kids I went to school with—their water came out of a tap. When they stopped to consider how they would get clean, their minds just couldn't make the leap, and they assumed I was dirty, because my water didn't come from the same place theirs did."

Her professional successes include a four-year run as Cal in the Broadway hit *The Magic Show*, a part in the musical *Hair*, and appearances on public television's "Sesame Street" and the CBS special, "Really Rosey." She has also appeared on television with Barbara Walters, Mike Douglas and Dick Cavett.

"The second thing was that I could not have the right stuff in terms of consumer goods. Now you know how much importance we place on having the right label on the things that we own. It starts out with a Snoopy lunchbox, then moves on to the right dirt bike. Then you want your Nike sneakers and your Jordache jeans; it just goes on like that."

"I didn't have those things, either. So at that point in my life, the dream that I wanted to make come true was that, at some point, I could be known for who I was and what I had to say. And a couple of things happened to me to prove that that was a possibility."

Soules has passed on her warmth, her sensitivity and her talent to students in workshops and master classes. In 1981 she joined Affiliate Artists, a non-profit organization that sent her to the heart of American communities to meet and perform for people wherever they gathered to work, study or socialize.

"One was that there was a boy in my junior high named John Maloney who was the captain of the football team. He also got great grades, and he was a hunk!"

Soules relates that Maloney asked her on a date, taking her out nearly every week for two months.

"The football team bet me \$50 that I couldn't stand to take you out for two months."

"One day he came running up to me in the hall and said, 'Dale, I didn't mean it! Please don't hate me. Please stay my friend.' I said, 'John, what's the matter?' He said, 'When I asked you out two months ago, it was because the football team bet me \$50 that I couldn't stand to take you out for two months. What I want you to know is that every time I took you out after the first time, it was because I really wanted to."



Broadway actress and Nissan Affiliate Artist Dale Soules signs autographs for MTSU theatre students after her informance at the Boutwell Dramatic Arts Building's Arena Theatre Thursday of last week.

I really had become your friend! Please believe me!" I said, 'I do believe you, John... But I do think we should split the \$50.'

"Once he got past that—sure enough!—there was a person who was not only as good as he was, but whose friendship he valued enough to blow the whistle on himself. That proved to me from my own years that I could be known for who I was, and what I had to say, and how I treated other people."

Soules is still an ordinary person, despite the magnitude of her professional acting career. She is a person "normal" people can talk to, with feet still firmly on the ground, someone who looks up to those

around her with sensitive eyes and asks what she can do for them. She is human, in her own words, with "feet of clay."

The second occurrence to give Soules confidence in herself was her introduction to theatre. A miracle happened.

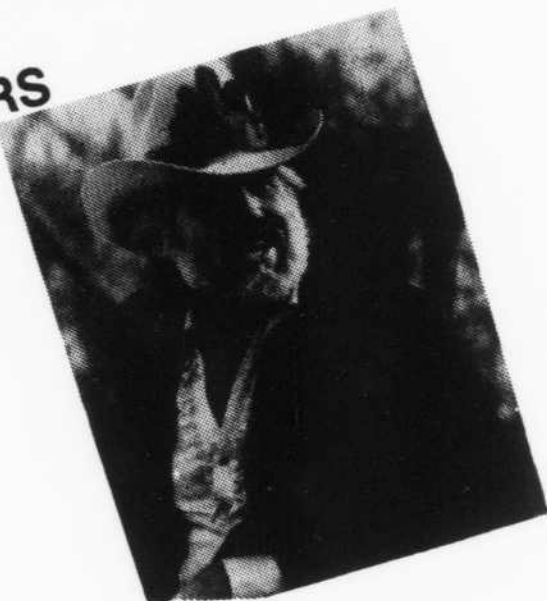
"The same kids who had been treating me badly suddenly started treating me like an equal, like a human being. And they started treating others like human beings, too. It didn't seem to matter any more who saved whom a seat in the lunch room, or how many dances they got at the prom. Now what seemed to matter was 'what can you contribute to this cooperative effort!'"

Oct. 28 is Soules' last day in this area. She still has scheduled informances in Smyrna High School this morning and at the Murfreesboro Little Theatre tonight. Interested people may contact Public Relations Director Dot Harrison at campus extension 2919. Affiliate Artist Craig Babcock will be here Jan. 14-27 and Ray Dooley, who visited as part of the Nissan program last year, will return March 21 to April 3.

"So I felt, 'Wow! The theatre is some kind of amazing thing. It makes people act humanely toward each other! And that's what made me fall in love with it.'"

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ENTERTAINMENT

What's going on...

Saturday, Oct. 27, 8 a.m.: The 10-kilometer Lioness Sight Run will take place at Oakland High School. Activities will include a one-mile fun run. For more information contact Wanda McCauley at 893-6239.

Sunday, Oct. 28, 8 p.m.: Sheena Easton of "Morning Train" fame, will be making her Grand Ole Opry House debut. Tickets are \$10.50, \$11.50 and \$12.50 reserved and are on sale at CentraTik outlets.

Monday, Oct. 29, 7:30 p.m.: Rush returns to Nashville's Municipal Auditorium with its largest sound system ever. The concert, for which tickets are \$12.50 and available at CentraTik outlets, will also feature British rockers Fastway.

Tuesday, Oct. 30: The Broadway smash *Sugar Babies*, starring Mickey Rooney and Ann Miller, starts a six-night run at the Tennessee Performing Arts Center. Tickets are \$10 to \$28.50 and are available at Ticketmaster outlets.

Saturday, Nov. 3: Kenny Rogers returns yet again to Murphy Center, this time with *Crystal Gayle* and relative-newcomers *Sawyer Brown*. Tickets are \$13.50 and \$16 reserved at MTSU Student Programming in the University Center. Students with valid MTSU IDs get a one dollar discount on their first two tickets.

Friday, Nov. 9, 8 p.m.: Shakespeare's *Romeo and Juliet* opens for a two night stay in the Tennessee Performing Art Center's Polk Theater. The play will be presented by *Shakespeare & Company*, a classical theatre and training ensemble based in Massachusetts. Tickets are \$8 and \$10 at Ticketmaster locations.

Thursday, Nov. 15, 8 p.m.: Comedy dirty-man *George Carlin* will be at TPAC. Tickets are available at Ticketmaster locations for \$10, \$13.50, and \$15.50.



Photo by Delores Delvin
Members of the MTSU Opera Theatre rehearse for their October 26 and 27 shows. Performances will begin at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday nights, with tickets selling for \$3.50, \$2 for students, children and senior citizens.

Orchestra performs Sunday

By JENNY McMILLION
Sidelines Staff Writer

The University Community Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Laurence Harvin with guest soloist Edgar Meyer on string bass, will perform at the Boutwell Dramatic Arts Building at 3 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 28.

Meyer has "a prestigious solo career going for him," said Harvin. The bassist was recently asked to perform for the International Bass Society of Chicago. He won the Zimmerman-Mingus Memorial Competition in 1981, the only international bass competition held in the United States.

THE PROGRAM WILL include the Roman Carnival Overture by Berlioz, which is

said by many music critics to be his most brilliant orchestral work. Italian composer Bottesini was the first musician to make the double bass a concert instrument. His String Bass Concerto will be performed. Also included are two Hungarian dances by Brahms, and Symphony No. 1, the "Spring Symphony," by Schubert.

Harvin stressed that he feels this program is "very important" to students at MTSU, and he encouraged them to attend.

The University Community Symphony Orchestra is sponsored by the music department and is free to MTSU students with IDs. Adult tickets are \$3.25. Children under 12 pay \$1.50.

Record review

By TIM SELBY
Sidelines Editorial Editor

In the pantheon of technically gifted guitar gods, Steve Morse is at the top of about every fervent believer's worship list. For six years Morse was the leader of the Dixie Dregs, a five-man testimonial to the belief that if a song is written down, no matter how difficult, *someone* can play it.

The Introduction is Morse's first LP on his own (though Dreg's drummer Rod Morgenstein remains, and T. Lavitz does a guest shot), and it will rest comfortably in the same section with your Dreg's discs—maybe a little too comfortably. When the techno-grass bounce of "General Lee" shuffles out of the speakers, it's impossible to stifle the *deja vu*—I almost checked the credits to make sure it wasn't a remake.



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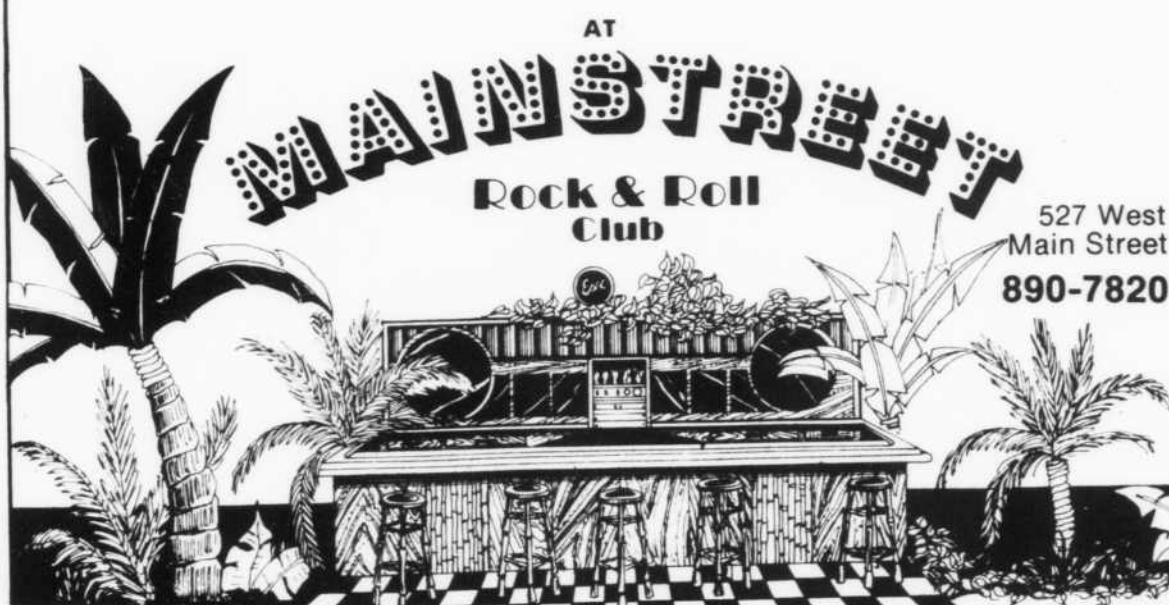
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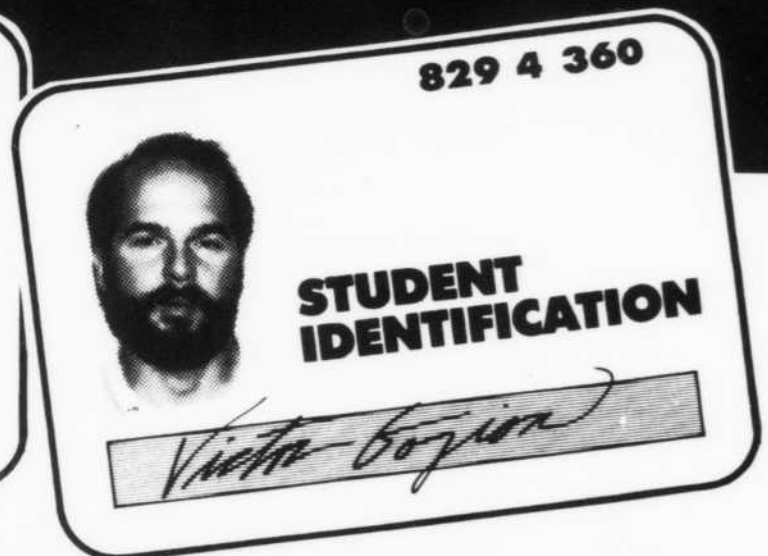
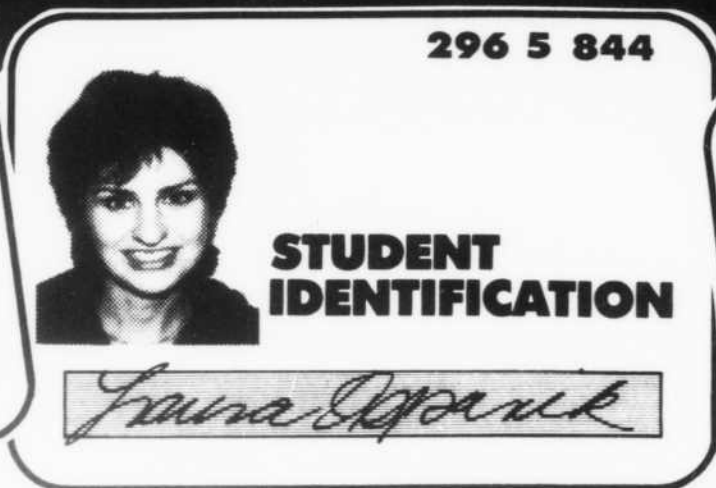
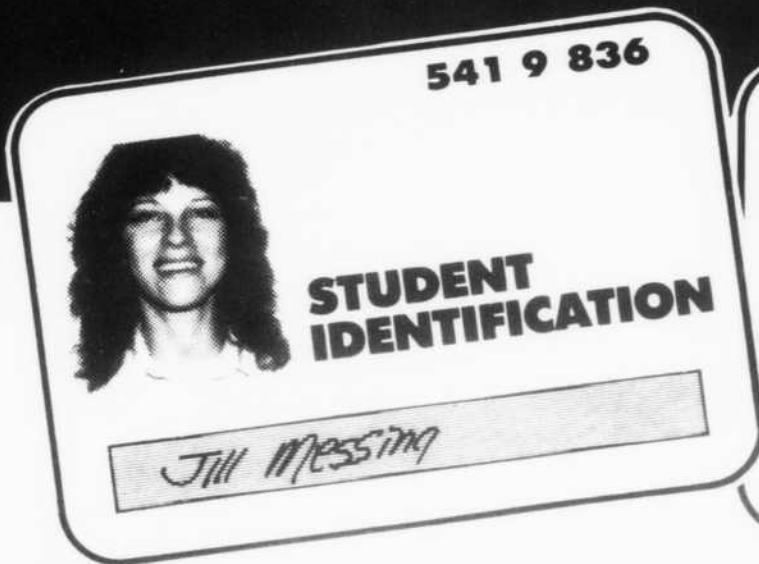
DINING AND ENTERTAINMENT GUIDE 1984



Our Dining and Entertainment Guide will be published on November 13. It will be a supplement to SIDELINES and will contain advertisements for dining, entertainment, and recreation.

For more information, call Jennifer Turner at 898-2300, ext. 2917.

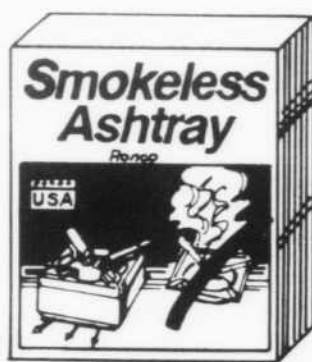
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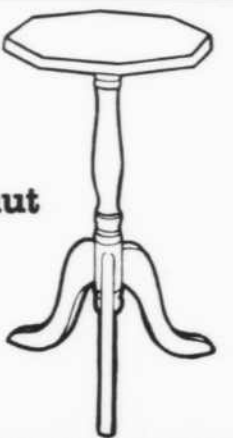
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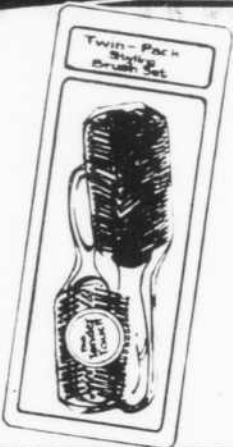
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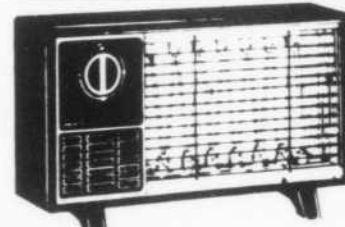
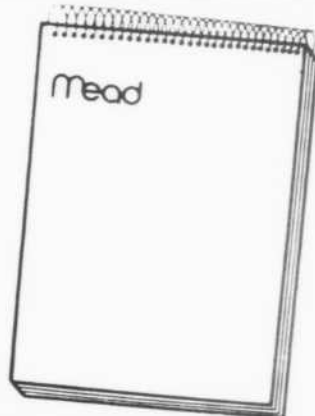


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SPORTS

Northbound Raiders hope to rebound

By MIKE ORGAN
Sidelines Sports Editor

In an effort to maintain its slim Ohio Valley Conference lead, the MTSU Raiders will face off with Youngstown State at Stambaugh Stadium tomorrow at 12:30.

The Raiders are 6-1 overall and 4-1 in the OVC after suffering a loss to in-state rival Austin Peay last Saturday. The loss dropped MTSU from fifth to seventh in the NCAA division 1 AA top 20 poll.

YOUNGSTOWN IS 4-3, but, more importantly, is 2-1 in the conference. The Penguins were also handed an upset last week from Northern Iowa.

A win for either team will keep them secure in the heated

OVC war which has no less than four teams eyeing the conference title with only one loss each.

"We just need to regroup and get our feet back underneath us," MTSU Coach Boots Donnelly said before heading to Youngstown yesterday morning.

MTSU'S EXPLOSIVE offense—which never showed up against Austin Peay—will have trouble bouncing back this week due to the number of injuries suffered last week.

"We had more people get hurt last Saturday than we have had all season put together," Donnelly noted.

Flanker Mike Pittman is out for the remainder of the season with a broken collarbone. Freshman Garrett Self will

probably replace Pittman.

SENIOR QUARTERBACK Mickey Corwin injured a knee late in the Austin Peay game, and blocking back Tony Burse suffered a hand injury. According to Donnelly, their status is questionable for tomorrow, but both may play.

Defensive end John Garrett is definitely out with a bad knee. Garrett has been

replaced by Carvel Massengale.

Youngstown is led by tailback Rod Love and freshman quarterback Trenton Lykes, who has completed 66 of his 132 passes for 824 yards and eight touchdowns.

"YOUNGSTOWN IS big and strong, just like they always seem to be," Donnelly said. "It's always a long hard

trip for us going up there, but we have been very successful on the road, and, to be honest with you, I'm glad to be getting back on it."

With the injury to Corwin and Pittman, the Raider passing attack may be slowed, requiring the team to rely even more upon its tailback sensation Vince Hall. Hall is just eight yards away from the 1,000-yard rushing mark for the season.

"We fear Vince Hall," Youngstown Coach Bill Narduzzi said. "The key to the game will be holding him down."

THE PENGUIN DEFENSE features linebacker Mark Derthick, who had 17 tackles against Northern Iowa. Linebacker Pat Toler is the

team's leading tackler, while defensive end Larry Toles has picked off four interceptions to rank him in the OVC leaders.

"They have simply blown people off the field two or three times this season. And they have played as tough a schedule to this point as anybody in the conference," Donnelly added.

The defense was the bright spot Donnelly could see in the Raider's loss last week.

Kenny McDaniel and Randy Carr continue to lead the Raiders who rank first in team defense in the OVC.

The Raiders and the Penguins have only played three times. Youngstown holds a 2-1 lead in the young series. MTSU won the last meeting 35-24.

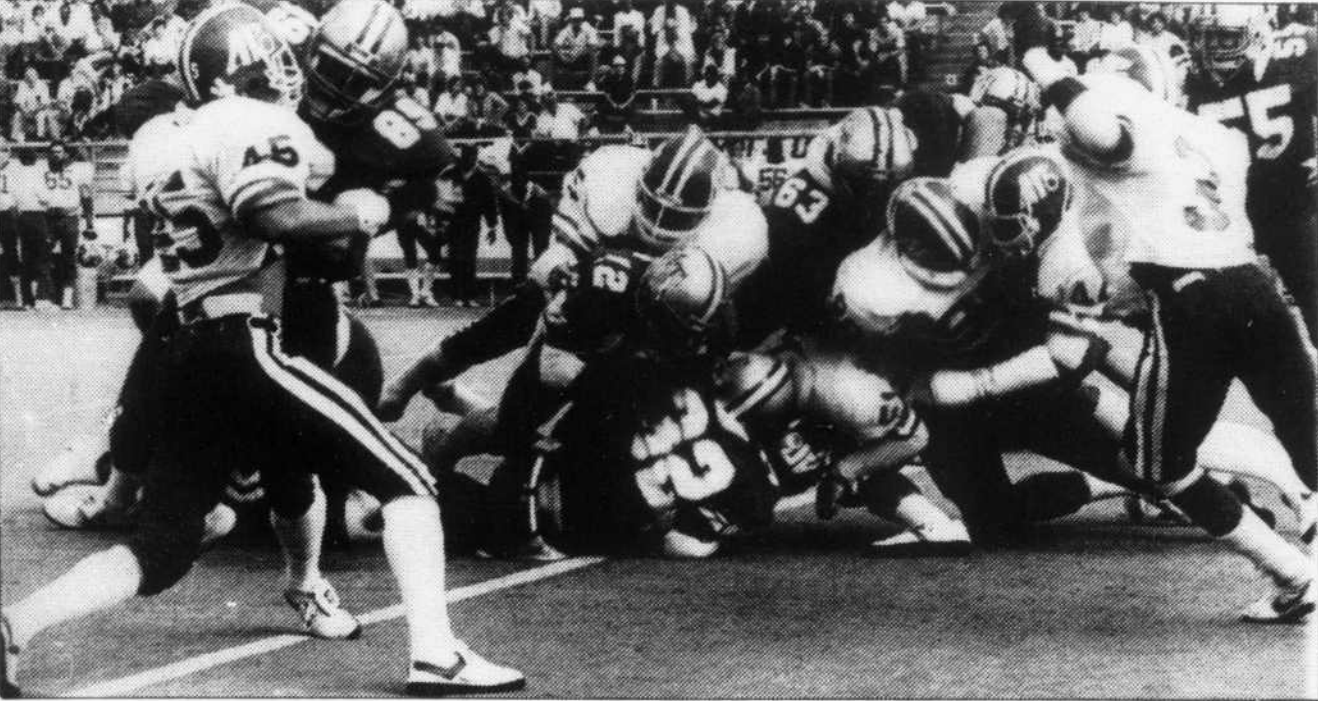


Photo by Melissa Givens

Tailback Vince Hall 12 is halted by a stubborn Austin Peay defense led by Ron Shegog 22 and Rodney Blys 3.



Photo by Melissa Givens

Phil Cowan 79 and Greg Bullock 87 cover a Mark Morrison punt in Governor territory.

Governors veto MTSU's unbeaten record, 16-7

By MIKE ORGAN
Sidelines Sports Editor

The MTSU football team has been full of surprises this year.

Two weeks ago the Raiders invaded Eastern Kentucky and downed the Colonels at Hanger Field where they hadn't fallen in 36 games. The following week the Raiders surprised the nation's third best team, Murray State, with a 19-16 upset.

THE PARTY ENDED last Saturday in Murfreesboro. Austin Peay turned the tables and surprised the Raiders with a 16-7 spanking at MTSU's homecoming before an estimated 15,000 wind-whipped fans.

The pep heated up the OVC race in which MTSU had

previously pulled way ahead. The Raiders, Murray State, Eastern Kentucky and Youngstown State all have one conference loss. Officially MTSU holds a slim half-game lead with one more win.

It is safe to say that none of these teams can afford a loss at this point and still hope to win the OVC title. Only three times in the past 23 years has a team won the OVC with two losses.

THE LOSS TO the Governors was not as big a surprise as it may seem. MTSU Coach Boots Donnelly had warned of that possibility last week.

"Austin Peay can beat us very quickly and very easily," Donnelly had said. "They have a sound defense and a good offense."

Well the Gobs didn't beat MTSU very quickly or easily but the coach hit the nail on the head when he said their defense was sound.

MTSU COULD ONLY accumulate half the yards it usually grinds out. Tailback Vince Hall was held to his lowest game of the season with 75 yards on 23 carries.

The Raider defense, however, was equally stubborn. Neither team moved the ball well.

The only Raider score was made possible by its defense. Defensive end John Garrett recovered an Austin Peay fumble at mid-field.

THAT SET UP a 29-yard pass from Mickey Corwin to freshman Mike Pittman which got the ball to the Governor's

23-yard line. On the following down Corwin faked a pitch to Hall and found Donte Lofton wide open on the seven-yard line. Lofton trotted across for his sixth touchdown of the year.

APSU Coach Emory Hale had expressed a worry about the wind affecting his kicking game before the game.

"Yeah, this wind is going to be a problem for us. We've got a pretty good kicker, but this wind is going to hurt us," Hale said.

DESPITE THE GUST, as the half came to an end Austin Peay's kicker Brian Yarbrough managed two field goals to keep his team in striking distance. Yarbrough booted a 41-yarder and a 32-yarder,

both in the second quarter to make it 7-6 MTSU at half-time.

The defensive battle carried over into the final half. The teams continued to swap possession until mid-way through the fourth quarter.

Punting for his fifth time in the game, MTSU punter Mark Morrison kicked the ball 32 yards into the wind giving the Governors the ball at mid-field.

A RAIDER RECEIVED a personal foul on the coverage and that moved the ball to the MTSU 38.

"One of their players was clapping in our players face and he just got frustrated and punched him," Donnelly said. "I don't want our players to

ever take a back seat in a situation like that, but we have to learn to control ourselves. He felt very bad about the whole situation. But we didn't lose the ball game on one play, we lost it on a lot of plays."

Five plays later Yarbrough connected on another field goal from 27 yards out to put APSU up 9-7 with less than two minutes to play.

APSU free safety Mike Blair picked off Corwin's pass on the ensuing series and scampered to the Raider's one. Rickey Rice carried the ball over on the following play to rub it in on MTSU.

The Governors, who are now 3-3, face Central Florida at the Tangerine Bowl in Orlando tomorrow afternoon.

Lady Raiders spiked by Tech

By COLLETTE MASON
Sidelines Sports Writer

The Lady Raider Volleyball team suffered a loss at the hands of Tennessee Tech Tuesday night in Cookeville.

"It's not that we played bad," said coach Diane Cummings. "We just had no intensity in our playing effort."

AN INJURY TO the team's

setter, Linda Davis, forced the Lady Raiders into a new game plan. Davis was injured in Monday's practice and may be out for the remainder of the season.

"The people that came through for our setter did a good job; the situation made it tough," Cummings added.

MTSU has its work cut out for them now. Tennessee Tech

is leading the Ohio Valley Conference; in order to make the playoffs, the Lady Raiders must defeat Austin Peay. APSU holds a two-game lead over MTSU.

"It really hurt the team to lose," Cummings said. "We just have to overcome our frustration and pull together. Making the playoffs is possible."



Photo by Delores Delvin

Coach Bruce Stewart instructs Russell Smith, left, and Tyrus Baynham, right, during practice yesterday afternoon. The Raiders tip off their season Nov. 17. The Lady Raiders start on the 21.

Face Lipscomb today at home

Netters swing back into action

By ANDY REED
Sidelines Sports Writer

After having nearly a week off due to homecoming and rainy weather, the MTSU men's tennis team will climax its fall season this weekend with a home match against David Lipscomb and, possibly, Austin Peay.

The Blue Raiders were rained out of three days of practice as well as a match with the Governors in Clarksville.

MTSU WAS scheduled to host a tournament starting today featuring Lipscomb, Peay and Trevecca. However, Trevecca has a number of players who are sick, causing the Trojans to cancel their trip to Murfreesboro, according to Blue Raider Coach Dick LaLance, who is supposed to find out today whether or not Austin Peay will come down Saturday.

But Lipscomb will definitely be here and LaLance expects

no easy match with the NAIA Bisons, who lost to the Raiders by a 6-3 score last spring.

"Last year, we played them in a real close match;...I just don't know what to expect," LaLance said. "They've got their same team back."

REGARDLESS OF the weekend, LaLance is satisfied with his squad's progress this fall.

"It's been a very successful fall," LaLance said. "We don't have a real powerful record."

The Raiders, whose record is 5-4 going into the Lipscomb match, have lost to Memphis State, Murray State, Carson Newman and Miami of Ohio, all of whom are very good teams, according to LaLance.

"I DON'T FEEL bad about those [losses], and we had some

real good wins," LaLance said.

The netters will get their spring practice underway the second week in January with 40 matches ahead, the most a Dick LaLance team has ever played in one season. LaLance said his squad is in a good position right now.

"We have a pretty healthy situation if we avoid injury," LaLance said. "I'm realpleased with this group."

The Lipscomb match gets underway at 2 p.m. this afternoon on the varsity tennis courts north of Murphy Center.

Late Pike strike kills Troy's Raiders

By DAVID FUQUA
Sidelines Sports Writer

The Men's flag football championship featured the aerial circus of the Pikes' Mat Brooks against the explosive running of the Troy Gym Raider Roy Johnson.

A last minute scoring strike by the Pikes lifted them to victory at 26-19.

THE GAME SAW several big scoring plays by both teams.

The Raiders scored twice on long kick-off returns by Johnson. Those runs kept the pressure on the Pikes' offense to put points on the board. The other Raider score came on a

touch pass from Jimmy Young to a sprinting Steve Taylor.

For the Pikes, scores came on a combination of Mat Brooks and Gene Brown. Brown managed to dance his way in for two scores, while Brooks helped the cause with a long dash.

The winning play came in the fourth quarter with only seconds left to play and the score knotted at 19-19.

The Raiders moved to the Pikes' 20-yard line. Scrambling to avoid a heavy rush, Brooks rolled out of the pocket and hit Tim Herd on a scoring strike over the outstretched arms of a Raider defender.

English's three TD tosses bombs Alpha Delta Pi 32-12

By DAVID FUQUA
Sidelines Sports Writer

Wanda English tossed three touchdown passes and ran for two more to lead the ROTC Women over Alpha Delta Pi 32-12 in the Women's flag football championship game last week.

ADPi had a good effort in the first half from Glenna Alsop who connected on a touchdown pass to Donna Tashon. Patti Sams took a hand off from Alsop for the other

ADPi score.

The game remained close after these two scores until the ROTC defense rallied behind the aggressive rush of Cheryl Horton who came up with several quarterback sacks.

The second-half was all ROTC's. English began her rampage, connecting on an early pass to Tammy Scott. English followed with scoring strikes to Jenny Terry and Elisa Putnam which put the game away.



Delta Zeta and Kappa Delta sororities begin play as intramural volleyball got underway this week.

Massengale on his way back up

By MIKE ORGAN
Sidelines Sports Editor

Editor's note: Due to the injury of John Garrett, Carvel Massengale is due to start at defensive end against Youngstown State tomorrow.

A successful football career has not come easily for Carvel Massengale. For the most part it has been like riding a roller coaster with its highs and lows. But it appears success has finally been reached, and smooth coasting may be ahead.

The MTSU Blue Raiders are having a successful season with a 6-1 record after seven games. They hold a half game lead in the Ohio Valley Conference and Massengale is a vital cog in the program.

MASSENGALE, WHO is listed at 6-foot-3, 220 pounds,

has been fortunate to find himself in winning programs in the past. It always seems, however, that his success is short-lived. That's when the roller coaster takes a dip.

In his senior year, 1981, Massengale's Shelbyville High School team wound up in the Lions Bowl with an impressive 8-3 record. The squad won the Bowl and Massengale was named Most Valuable Player in the game.

After graduating in the top 25 percent of his class, Massengale found himself playing at defensive end for the Vanderbilt Commodores on their way to their best season since 1963. Massengale was a vital cog in that program as well.

"HE'S A GREAT football player. He really helped us do as well as we did that year," Vanderbilt Coach George MacIntyre recalls. The Commodores finished 8-4 and enjoyed a trip to the Hall of Fame Bowl in Birmingham, Ala.

But after evaluating his academic and athletic goals and where he stood in terms of accomplishing them, Massengale decided to leave Vanderbilt.

"He's a class kid," MacIntyre said. "If he were still here, he'd be starting for us now. But I respect him more for doing what he felt best."

MASSENGALE ENROLLED at Motlow State Community College the following semester.

As soon as he heard about these developments, MTSU Coach Boots Donnelly contacted the player.

Massengale graduated from Motlow with an associate's degree in business. He had to carry an overload of hours to

Cross country team hoping for upset

From STAFF REPORTS

The MTSU Raiders are off and running and hoping for an upset as the Ohio Valley Conference championships open in Richmond, Ky., at 10:15 p.m.

Eastern Kentucky, the host team, is also the meet favorite, with MTSU and Akron not far behind, according to MTSU Coach Dean Hayes.

MTSU, THE defending OVC champs have returned three runners from last year's team—sophomore Danny Green, senior Robert Willis and junior Billy Porter.

Willis set a course record of 25:45 in winning his last meet

at the University of the South two weeks ago. Willis Porter and Green will be helped by greenhorns Paul Flint, Gary Liquori, Jerry Malone and Mark Byrne.

"Flint has challenged Willis for the number one spot on our team all season," Hayes said. "And we're hoping that battle will provide us the kind of leadership we need to defend the title."

Hayes said his team is very young and that may pose as an obstacle in the championship meet, but "should give us a solid base for the future."

The Akron Zips, who won the title in 1982, are another favorite to upset the hosts.

graduate in one year. But that was what was necessary for his comeback in football.

"I THINK HE did a real good job at Motlow by graduating as early as he did," Massengale's father, Lendell Massengale, said. "That set him back on his way."

The coaster was on its way back up for Massengale. But as the season opened for MTSU, he faced another obstacle. Two weeks before the opening game, the Shelbyville native injured his ankle.

"It slowed me down and made my comeback a little tougher. But I learned to deal with it and it's getting better," Massengale said.

"Carvel's a winner. I knew he'd do well..."

MacINTYRE

BY OPENING GAME day the ankle had improved—not 100 percent—but enough for Massengale to play. Not start, but play.

"Carvel did real well considering how long he'd been away from the game. His hard work and dedication came through for him," Donnelly noted.

Massengale was glad to be back in the swing of things.

"IT SURE DID feel good to get back out there and play some," Massengale remembers. "I'm glad we got off on a winning note."

The Raiders downed Lenoir-Rhyne 31-0.

So, is there much difference between Ohio Valley Conference play and the Southeastern Conference's?

"YEAH, THERE'S A difference," Massengale reveals.

"It would be different playing anywhere besides the SEC. The SEC has the most powerful teams in football. We do still play teams with players as big as some in the SEC. And the teams we play are very good, but there is a difference."

As for the differences in the two college coaches he's had, Massengale says he's not complaining by any means, but "coach Donnelly works us a lot harder than coach Mac works his guys."

He considers himself fortunate to have been able to play for both coaches.

"THEY'RE BOTH winners. They use different philosophies, but they're both still winners," Massengale said. MacIntyre feels the same way toward his former pupil.

"Carvel's a winner. I knew he'd do well wherever he went," MacIntyre said.

MASSENGALE, NOW a junior, hasn't ruled out playing football professionally. But he is determined to get his bachelor's degree in business before leaving MTSU.

"I think anybody who is sports-minded wants to go for a shot at the pros if it comes," Massengale said. "If not, then I'll have a degree to fall back on."

But for the time being Massengale is content.

"We have a 6-1 record and a chance to win our conference championship. I don't think I would have been in this situation if I had stayed at Vanderbilt," he said.

At last, after some rough and bumpy times, it appears the roller coaster ride is over for a patient, determined Carvel Massengale.

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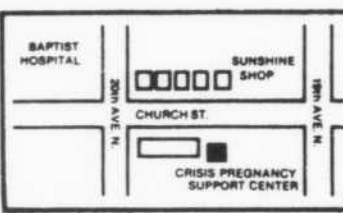
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Talking Heads

"Does bigotry exist at MTSU as has been suggested by some students and university officials?"



Jerome Tucker, senior, biology

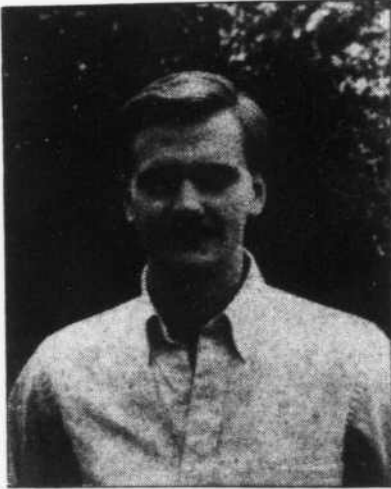
"There's a slight itching of discrimination on campus. Overall, many black students here feel we don't get enough recognition for the money we pay."



Amie Wallar, freshman, interior design

"I don't think our campus is bigoted at all. I know there's a big deal with desegregation right now, but if students are happy, they should be left alone."

Photos by Melissa Givens



Steve Cole, senior, aerospace

"Of all the classes I've had, the instructors have been fair to everyone in the class."



Charlette Seymore, freshman, accounting

"I haven't experienced any myself and don't know anyone who has."



Mark Black, senior, advertising

"I've had good teachers, and I haven't seen any special favors, if that's what you mean."



Lynn Harris, senior, public relations

"To say bigotry exists on campus is taking a small piece out of a big cake. But there are injustices here that need to be corrected."



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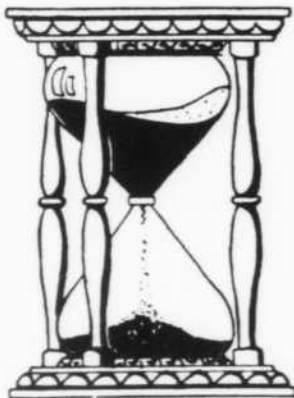
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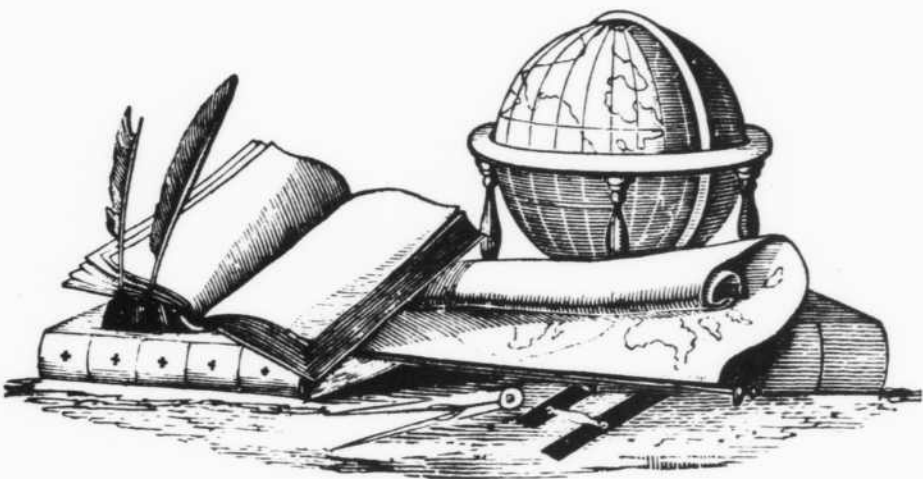
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Nudists relax at Rock Haven Lodge

By ANN WILSON
and KEVIN H. CRUZE

Believe it or not, Murfreesboro has a nudist camp.

Located just eight miles out of Murfreesboro on a heavily wooded 25-acre tract is Rock Haven Lodge.

THE LOCATION MAKES the camp easily accessible to the nearly 400 nudists that live in the Nashville area, according to Nancy Volak, co-owner and co-manager of the camp.

Volak spoke here last Wednesday at a discussion sponsored by the sociology department.

Contrary to popular belief, no one actually *lives* at the camp, Volak said. Instead, the nudists go to spend weekends or several afternoons during the week.

THEY SPEND THIS time swimming, playing tennis or playing volleyball—what the official nudist association in the United States, the American Sunbathing

Association, calls "the nudists' national game" in their publication, according to Volak.

There are many reasons why people choose to become nudists, according to Volak.

Volak told the group that the best and most common reason is that in Social Nudism, as it is properly called, all social, economic and racial stigmas are dismissed.

"**EVERYONE IN A** nudist colony shares the same interest—Social Nudism—and this brings the people involved closer together," Volak said.

Volak continued by saying that nudists see nudity as a virtue and want to do away

with the old saying, "You don't want to be seen in the nude."

Volak also blasted several stereotypes of nudists by pointing out that the patrons of Rock Haven did not fit into any one socio-economic group. She said that most of the patrons were highly educated with at least four years of college or more.

AGE IS NOT a determining factor at the camp either, according to Volak. The youngest patron is four months old and the oldest is around 95 years old.

Rock Haven, Volak said, is a family nudist camp designed for people of all ages.

"We don't want people to

consider us a singles camp. We try to discourage singles from joining our club just under the pretense of meeting other singles for sexual reasons," she said.

THERE ARE ONLY a few rules at Rock Haven, according to Volak. The most important of these is that fire-arms and drugs are prohibited on the grounds of the camp. Physical violence and intoxication is strictly prohibited.

Beer and wine are allowed at the camp but are not to be taken in excess, according to Volak.

Volak said this rule allows what she and her husband George, co-owner and co-

manager, strive for most in the camp—a tranquil, peaceful place.

THE PRIVILEGE OF visiting the camp is not without its cost.

On the first visit, the potential member must go to the club office and register. He or she then pays a grounds fee of \$12 and must remove all clothing. After this the visitor is given a list of rules and regulations which must be read and understood.

AFTER THE FIRST visit, if the person is still interested in becoming a member, they must visit three more times and meet approval of the management, according to Volak.

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GROWING COMPANY expanding its sales force. Positions available selling advertising specialties and wearables. Great opportunity. Phone 615-865-0620.

HELP WANTED: Teachers aide for a classroom of 3 year olds. Monday-Friday, 7:30 a.m. until 9:30 a.m. Minimum wage. Contact Beth Blasingame Cooke at 896-0413.

HELP WANTED: Needed person to be roommate and help female handicapped student. Part-time now, and full-time for spring semester in J-apts. \$350/month, full-time. Call Jewell Carson at 898-3917.

EXCELLENT INCOME for part-time home assembly work. For info., call 312-741-8400, ext. 690.

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LUKE,
"These are the times that try mens' souls. The summer soldier and sunshine patriot will, in the crisis, shrink from the service of their country; but he that stands it now deserves the love..."
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MAT AND MULE,
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The Sidelines Crew

Lee,
You've handled my heart with care and shown how special love can be between two people. Now let me show you how special you are to me.
Love ya,
Laney "BEE" J.
P.S. T.W.A.R.L.

KEEPERS,
It's been a great ten months. Thanks for being so sweet and kind. I love you!
Baby J.

A special **PHI ALPHA** to Teddy and Skippy.
K.H.C.

Dean,
Happy late 22nd Birthday!
I love you even more now!
Forever yours,
Jean



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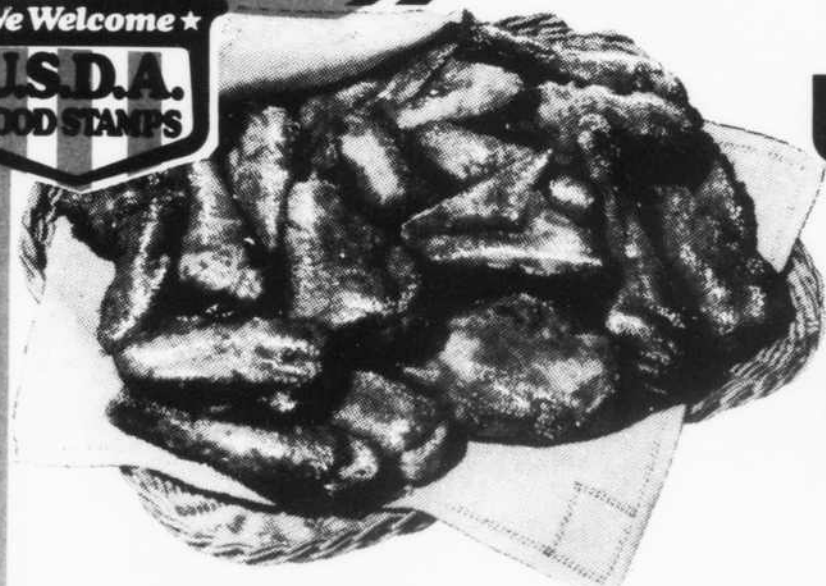
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