

MIDDLE TENNESSEE STATE UNIVERSITY SIDELINES

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September 7, 1984

ASB confirms Gilbert TISL director at MTSU

By GARY FRAZIER
Sidelines Staff Writer

After considerable debate, graduate pre-law major John Gilbert was confirmed by acclamation as director of the Tennessee Intercollegiate State Legislature by the ASB Senate Wednesday evening.

The senators questioned Gilbert's qualifications for the position because of his limited experience with TISL.

GILBERT SERVED as attorney general last year and worked closely with the Higher Education Committee.

"John is good at organizing legislation and putting ideas down on paper," said ASB President Mark Miller, who appointed Gilbert to the

position of TISL director.

"When the TISL delegation leaves MTSU for the State Capitol, it must go as one delegation," Miller said. "It cannot be divided into several segments. John's job will be to see to that."

THE JOB REQUIRES a broad-minded individual to coordinate the individual ideas of all the delegates into one idea, Miller said.

Gilbert, however, will not be director of TISL at the State Capitol, Miller added. He will be the TISL director at MTSU in order to organize the entire delegation before sending it to the State Capitol.

"I would like to see the alternate as chairman or director of TISL at the State Capitol," Miller added. "John

doesn't know how to deal with other TISL delegations from other schools but he can get TISL at MTSU before sending it off."

STATEWIDE, TISL helps Miller in dealing with other institutions. "I don't want to do anything that'll hurt our reputation in TISL," Miller concluded.

Reassured, the ASB Senate acclaimed Gilbert as director of TISL at MTSU with only one abstention.

In other action at the meeting Wednesday:

- Annette McGowen was unanimously voted secretary of state for the second year in a row. McGowen is a junior office management major.
- Scott Carrington was acclaimed ASB budget director.



Photo by Mike Phillips

ASB Speaker of the Senate
Chris Moosher

Carrington, a junior marketing and finance major and a member of SAE, promised to stay within the ASB budget of \$7,300.

- Janice McGlocklin and Scott Higdon were acclaimed Traffic Court justices. McGlocklin has served as assistant district attorney and chief justice, and Higdon was an assistant justice

during the summer.

- Bobby Hopkins, senior public relations major, was acclaimed ASB chief of staff. Hopkins previously served two years with the ASB.

- Monte Hale Jr. was unanimously voted director of public relations. Hale, also a senior public relations major, promised the senate that he would work with both "the campus and the community, especially on the ASB discount card."

- The senate acclaimed Lisa Johnson director of the Student Emergency Loan Fund.

- Johnson, a senior office management major, will be responsible for raising money for the fund. Over \$3,200 was raised last year.

- Gina Smith, senior criminal justice major, was acclaimed public defender. Her duties include "counseling traffic appeal cases and trying to arrange agreements beneficial to both students and the campus." She was the assistant public defender last year.

- Amy Ingram, senior public relations major, was acclaimed ASB press secretary. Ingram has worked with the Homecoming Committee and the ASB for the past two years.

- Scott Laux was unanimously voted ASB treasurer. Laux is a senior accounting major.

- Sheila McDonald was unanimously voted homecoming director. She also served on the committee last year.

Rape program aims toward awareness

By CYNTHIA FLOYD
Sidelines Editor in Chief

"He's not coming at you to dance with you, he's coming at you to hurt you," Sgt. Steve Liebch, an Austin Peay State University security officer, told 15 women who attended a rape awareness program here Tuesday night.

The program is designed to "put a little fear" into the women of MTSU, to "make them aware that rape can happen to anyone, at any time, at any place," Liebch said.

LIEBCH AND SGT. Delores Ellsworth, also of Austin Peay Security, presented statistics to support that claim.

One in 10 women will be sexually assaulted during their lifetimes, they said. There were 77,000 rapes reported in the United States last year, and, based on what Liebch called a conservative estimate that only one in five rapes are reported, 350,000 rapes were committed last year alone.

Ellsworth brought the statistics closer to home. According to last year's figures, 1.5 rapes take place in Nashville every day, and 34 rapes occurred in Murfreesboro last year. And at least four incidents of rape or sexual assault have been reported at MTSU in the past nine months, two within the past week.

"THERE ARE JUST over 10 of you in here," Liebch said. "To say that at least one of you will be or has been sexually assaulted...well, that's a hard thing to take."

But there are preventive measures that a woman can take, Liebch said, adding that having the right attitude is perhaps the most important.

"You've got to have an attitude that says, 'Hey, I'm not going to let this jerk mess up one minute of my day.' Most victims become victims long before the rape takes place because of their attitude," he explained.

OTHER "COMMON sense" protective tactics include not walking alone or in dark or deserted areas, varying one's daily routine, planning your route in advance, never accepting rides from or giving rides to strangers and dressing for freedom of movement.

If a woman is attacked, Liebch said, she should rechannel her fear and use every method available to get

away. But he recommended that women not carry firearms, knives or Mace to use as weapons because those items can be used against the victim in a struggle.

He demonstrated how items that most women have with them such as keys, fountain pens and umbrellas can be used as weapons.

"REMEMBER, HE'S not coming at you to dance with you or tickle you," Liebch said when one member of the audience reacted squeamishly to one defense method, scraping car keys across the attacker's eyes.

"He's coming at you to hurt you, to do something unpleasant to you, and you have to do that first," he continued.

Jack Drugmand, chief of MTSU's Department of Public Safety and Security, expressed disappointment that so few students attended the seminar.

"OF COURSE WE hoped more folks would come," he said. "We've got to make people more aware of what's going on."

Liebch and Ellsworth, who, with Drugmand, developed a rape awareness program at Austin Peay three years ago, offered to return to MTSU to speak to any club, dorm, sorority or other organization that would like to hear the

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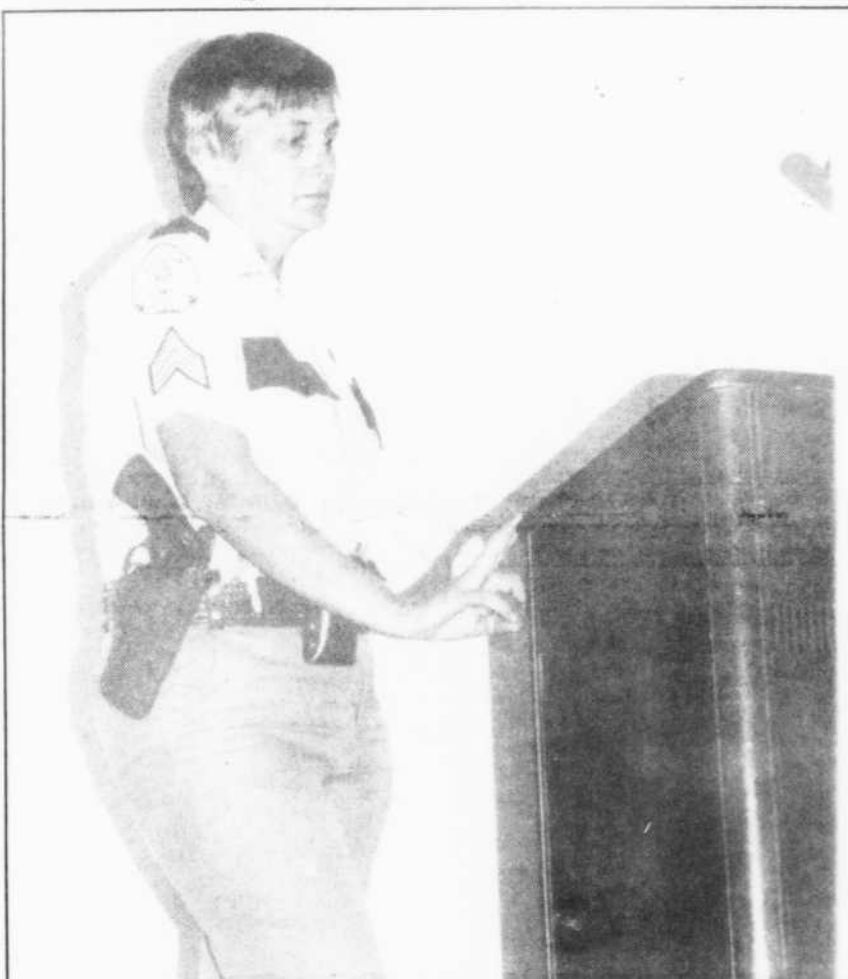


Photo by Mike Phillips

Sergeant Delores Ellsworth of Austin Peay speaks at a Rape Awareness Seminar held Tuesday night.

Wiseman rejects steroid defense

NASHVILLE (UPI)—Two MTSU prank-loving roommates testified that steroids they took to beef up their physiques made them so aggressive that they bombed two cars.

Scott Rolin said the medication clouded his judgement and made him "sort of an aggressor." But U.S. District Court Judge Thomas

A. Wiseman nevertheless sentenced him Thursday to five years' probation and ordered him to see a psychiatrist.

WISEMAN GAVE the same sentence to Steve Leake, Rolin's roommate.

Rolin and Leake were also ordered to pay \$7,358 in restitution, perform 1,000 hours of community service work and spend the first six

months of their probation in a halfway house.

"I think, Mr. Rolin, you're still mad, still angry," Wiseman said, "and I think, Mr. Leake, you're a bit of a con artist."

THE FIRST BOMBING occurred in November 1982 after the manager of a restaurant where Leake worked fired him.

"We must have kiddingly said, 'Let's make a bomb,'" Rolin testified.

Both were lifting weights and taking anabolic steroids—drugs that enhance strength but can also cause physical and psychological disorders.

"I WAS A kind of carefree person; I was a prankster," recalled Rolin. "But when I started taking that stuff, it went beyond a confidence builder. It made me sort of an aggressor."

The pair bought a lead pipe and packed it with gunpowder. Several weeks later, they went to the manager's house where Rolin stuck the bomb under the gasoline tank of the car, lit a fuse and they left.

"We never thought about the damage it might do," he said at one point. But later he testified he put the bomb under the gas tank to cause "the most damage it could do."

In March 1983, Rolin said, he firebombed the car of a woman who worked with him at a pizza restaurant.

invitation, but instead of going to the restaurant, they took her to the Continental Apartments where the rape occurred. Police are not sure if any of the men were residents of the apartment at the time of the rape.

"She was apparently held there against her will. There she was allegedly raped by all three subjects," the detective said.

MOSBY SAID THE victim, who is a first-semester freshman, gave police a description of the rapists. According to the description, all three men were white and in their early to mid 20s. One was medium built and weighed about 135-140 pounds. All three had dark hair, were clean-shaven and were about 5-foot-9.

Mosby said that after the rape occurred the men drove the victim back to the campus in a small brown car, dropped her off and left.

After the rape, the woman went to Middle Tennessee Medical Center, where detectives were notified and reported to the center to start investigating the incident.

Room shortage still problem for students

By SHERRI YORK

Sidelines Staff Writer

Two weeks into the semester, the overflow situation in University Housing is still a problem for some students, according to housing officials.

Reasons for the overflow, according to Ivan Shewmake, director of university housing, include the greater percentage of freshmen living on campus and an increased number of returning residents.

IN THE PAST, there have been students that didn't show up to live in their assigned dorm rooms, a situation that allowed these rooms to be given to students on the housing waiting list, Shewmake said.

University Housing usually books more rooms than are available to account for students who fail to show up for their assigned rooms, Shewmake explained.

THERE ARE presently three to five overflow women living in Lyon Hall, nine in Cum-

(continued on page 13)



Photo by Delores Delvin

Raiders turn golden

Athletic Director Jimmy Earle and Phil West of the Daily News Journal honor Charles 'Stumpy' Sarver on his fifty year anniversary of naming the MTSU football team the Blue Raiders

News Briefs

Chicago (UPI)—It has been 18 years since Richard Speck killed John Matuszek's daughter and seven other student nurses—a crime for which Matuszek wants to be sure the murderer stays in jail the rest of his life. Matuszek planned to be at a hearing scheduled for yesterday to determine if Speck should be given a parole.

Beirut, Lebanon (UPI)—Education Minister Selim Hoss, injured in Wednesday's explosion of a booby-trapped Mercedes-Benz that killed four people, says the assassination attempt will strengthen the government's resolve "to unify Lebanon."

Jerusalem (UPI)—Labor leader Shimon Peres says he and caretaker Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir need at least one more day to complete an agreement on forming a national unity government of Israel's two largest parties. The two men, who met Wednesday, scheduled more talks yesterday.

Washington (UPI)—President Reagan, who just completed his first official campaign swing, is impressed by the number of young people at his political rallies in California and pleased that many appear to be embracing the Republican Party.

Edwards Air Force Base, Calif. (UPI)—The shuttle Discovery awaited a slow journey back to Florida but its crew celebrated Labor Day three days late yesterday, relaxing with family and friends after a week of hard work in orbit. The crew flew back to Houston Wednesday.

Vatican City (UPI)—A Nicaraguan delegation met yesterday with a representative of Pope John Paul II in the hope of improving relations that have deteriorated since the Sandinista's put an anti-government priest under virtual house arrest.

Moscow (UPI)—President Konstantin Chernenko, making his first public appearance in 54 days, honored three cosmonauts nearing a new space endurance record yesterday aboard Salyut-7 and said they are so familiar with the conditions of a long flight that "spacewalks have become regular strolls with them."

Rape

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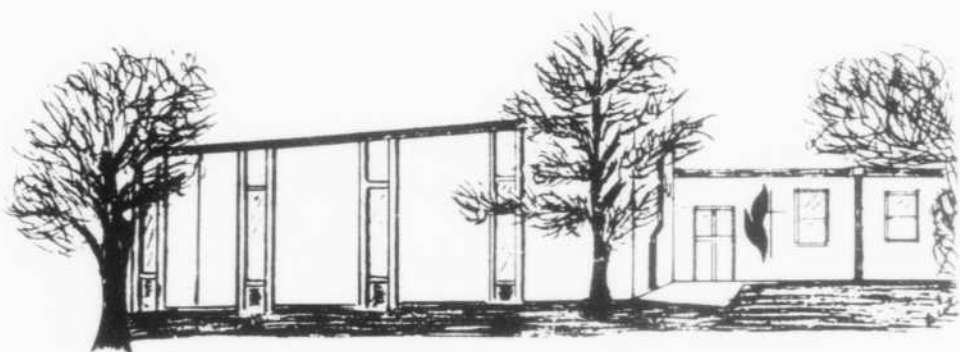
presentation. Groups interested may contact Liebch and Ellsworth through Drugmand at campus extension 2424.

Another defense program,

Washington (UPI)—The administration, predicting the measure can pass this year, is urging the Senate to ratify a treaty against genocide adopted by the United Nations 35 years ago and first sent to Congress by President Harry Truman.

Washington (UPI)—Walter Mondale hopes the subject of religion in government will be dropped from the presidential campaign, but an aide says he is so disturbed by the stands of conservative Republicans he feels he must address the issue.

THE WESLEY FOUNDATION



SEPTEMBER AT WESLEY



Weekly Events

- Monday—Communion Service 8:00 p.m.
- Tuesday—Home cooked dinner 6:00 p.m.
- Wednesday—HOME cooked lunch 11:15 \$2
- Thursday—Aerobics 7:00 p.m. \$2
- Sunday—Breakfast 9:30 a.m.

Worship 10:00 a.m.

Campus Capsule

A PILOT FROM THE Navy's Blue Angels Flight Demonstration Team will speak at 9:30 this morning in the University Center Theatre. The presentation is free and open to the public. The Blue Angels are performing at the 1984 Tennessee Aviation Days air show Saturday and Sunday at the Smyrna Airport. Discount tickets are available in the Aerospace Department.

THE FACULTY SENATE will meet at 7 p.m. on Sept. 10 in the Faculty Senate Lounge of the James Union Building.

THE PLACEMENT OFFICE will conduct Career Placement Orientation for seniors and graduate students on Tuesday, Sept. 11, at 3 p.m. in Room 324 of the University Center.

FORMS FOR THE Homecoming Queen contestants will be available on Sept. 11 in the ASB Office.

GAMMA BETA PHI will have its first general meeting of the semester on Tuesday, Sept. 11, at 6:30 p.m. in the Multi-Media Room of the Learning Resources Center.

THE WESLEY FOUNDATION is sponsoring Tuesday night suppers each Tuesday at 6 p.m. for a cost of \$2 a plate.

BILL WELCH award-winning photographer for *The Tennessean*, will be the host for the media presentation "Ethics in Photojournalism" when the SDX, Society for Professional Journalists meets on Wednesday, Sept. 12, in Room 324 of the University Center. An all-you-can-eat barbeque dinner for SDX, SPJ members will take place at 5:30 p.m. at the home of Dr. Glenn Himebaugh. The dinner is free. Contact Dr. Himebaugh or an SDX member for directions.

STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS interested in making applications for student activity fee funds should secure the applications from Room 126 of the University Center. Application deadlines are Sept. 21. All applications should be returned to Room 126 before the deadline date.

STUDENTS WISHING to keep their names, addresses, phone numbers or classifications from being given out by the Student Information Center should sign a form in the Office of Student Information and Minority Affairs, Room 124 of the University Center.

AN AEROBICS CLASS sponsored by the Wesley Foundation will begin Thursday, Sept. 13, at 7 p.m. The cost is \$2, and the class will take place at the Wesley Foundation.



Photo by Melissa Givens

Just this much more for a first down

Alex Robins, quarterback coach of the Blue Raiders, discusses strategy with players at last week's game.

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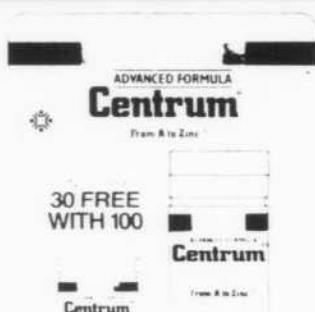
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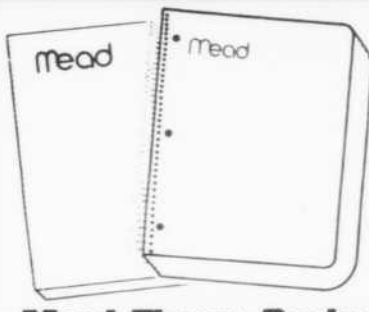
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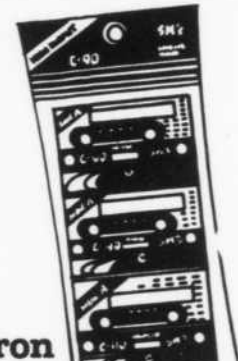
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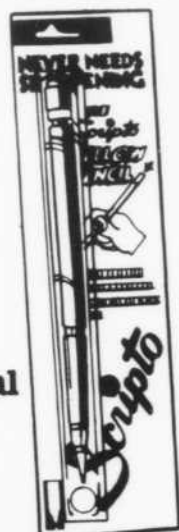
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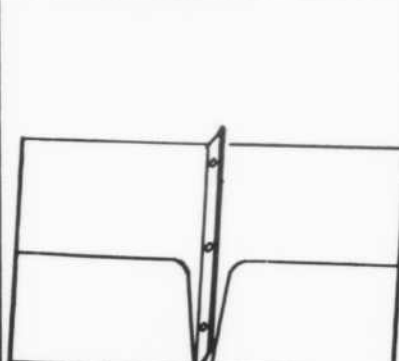
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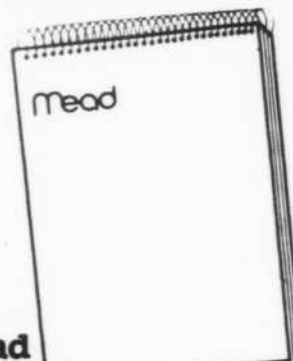
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Sidelines is published every Tuesday and Friday by the students of Middle Tennessee State University. Editorials and columns reflect the opinion of their authors and not of the MTSU administration, faculty or staff.

Put the blame where it belongs

Monday night an 18-year-old freshman was raped by three men she had met at Saturday night's football game. When they came to her dorm Monday and invited her to go with them for a bite to eat, she apparently trusted them enough to go.

Her trust was obviously misplaced. But does that, as many people on this campus have suggested during the days since the assault became public knowledge, make the rapes the victim's fault? True, leaving campus with three men she had only just met was not a very bright thing to do. But how many women on this campus can honestly say that they have not, at some point, done something equally foolhardy?

Certainly not I. When I was an 18-year-old freshman, I accepted a date with a young man I had only met once and knew absolutely nothing about. Admittedly, it was a foolish thing to do—but I did it nonetheless. He was such a nice guy, and I had no reason not to trust him, did I?

We had dinner at a nice restaurant in Nashville, and the evening was very enjoyable. My date was nothing less than a gentleman. As the evening came to a close, however, that began to change. When we returned from Nashville, he refused to take me back to campus, instead driving to Walter Hill "to show

me the waterfall." I insisted I wanted to go home; he insisted I did not.

I felt trapped. I felt stupid. I felt angry. And, above all, I felt scared.

Finally after much fighting, hitting and name-calling, the guy realized that nothing short of rape would get him anywhere with me, and he—angry with me because I would not cooperate—took me home.

The only real difference between my experience and what happened Monday night is that I escaped unhurt. Monday night's victim is not so lucky.

Obviously luck is no defense against a very real crime. Rape can happen anytime, anywhere and to anyone. Women must learn how to prevent rape and how to defend themselves if they are attacked.

Civic groups, clubs, dormitories and sororities should invite people like Austin Peay Security Sgts. Liebh and Ellsworth, who conducted the rape awareness program here Tuesday night, to speak to their organizations. Women must practice the defense tactics they have learned.

And, above all, victims must be encouraged to speak out—to let their attackers know they are angry and won't let them get away with their crime. We must put the blame where it belongs—on the rapist, the criminal, not the victim.

C.L.F.

From Our Readers

Two students share thoughts on Fall start-up

To the Editor:

It has come to our attention that reality is merely an overstatement. This can be seen in the system here at MTSU.

First, let's examine the process of registration. Registration can be defined as both a sadistic and masochistic exercise in futility. Entering a bustling arena with a fictitious trial schedule, any class planning becomes a joke.

Masochistic students fling themselves against towering stacks of class cards guarded by sadistic faculty members. The stunned student generally leaves the ordeal with an overwhelming sense of bewilderment, and an absolutely useless schedule to live by for the next four months.

The first day of class proves to be a shadow of a doubt that reality is not a concrete concept, but a gray void between fathomable ideas on which professors base their existence and the drowsiness of an 8 a.m. class. In this situation, it becomes obvious how transitory reality is.

The third point in this observation surfaces on Fridays around 2 p.m. The students converge on events designed for the purpose of allowing them to display their social skills. The rationalization for the recurrence of these events is summed up in the question: "What was his/her name?" The answer is usually found Monday morning in class.

In closing, gentle reader,

don't despair. Be confronted by the multitude of fellow travelers in their quest for the mirage that is reality. Please don't take us seriously, because we're as lost as you are.

James Wise
Box 8747
Martin White
Box 1251

To the Editor:

At last, I am finally settled into my classes and can find my way around this campus without stopping every 50 yards to ask directions. Looking back, I was full of apprehension and "stupid" questions. I wasn't sure of what I was getting into.

First, I believed that registration would resemble Marine Corps basic training, complete with flat-topped, foul-mouthed, screaming drill sergeants leading us poor frosh around like cattle.

All the talk of ARCs, majors, classifications, general regulations and countless other strange words and phrases made me think that somewhere along the line someone had lied and that my parents—dear old Mom and Dad—had actually sent me away to serve in the French Foreign!

Then, when a friend said he was taking part in "Greek rush," I was convinced...Oh, no—we're at war! I thought about that little green draft card I filled out on my 18th birthday. Hal I'll be screaming "Banzai!" and charging across fields of fire—a hero to my country—before it even gets processed at this rate....

The dorms and my new roommate were the next big worries in my mind. I feared I'd get a big hairy beast for a

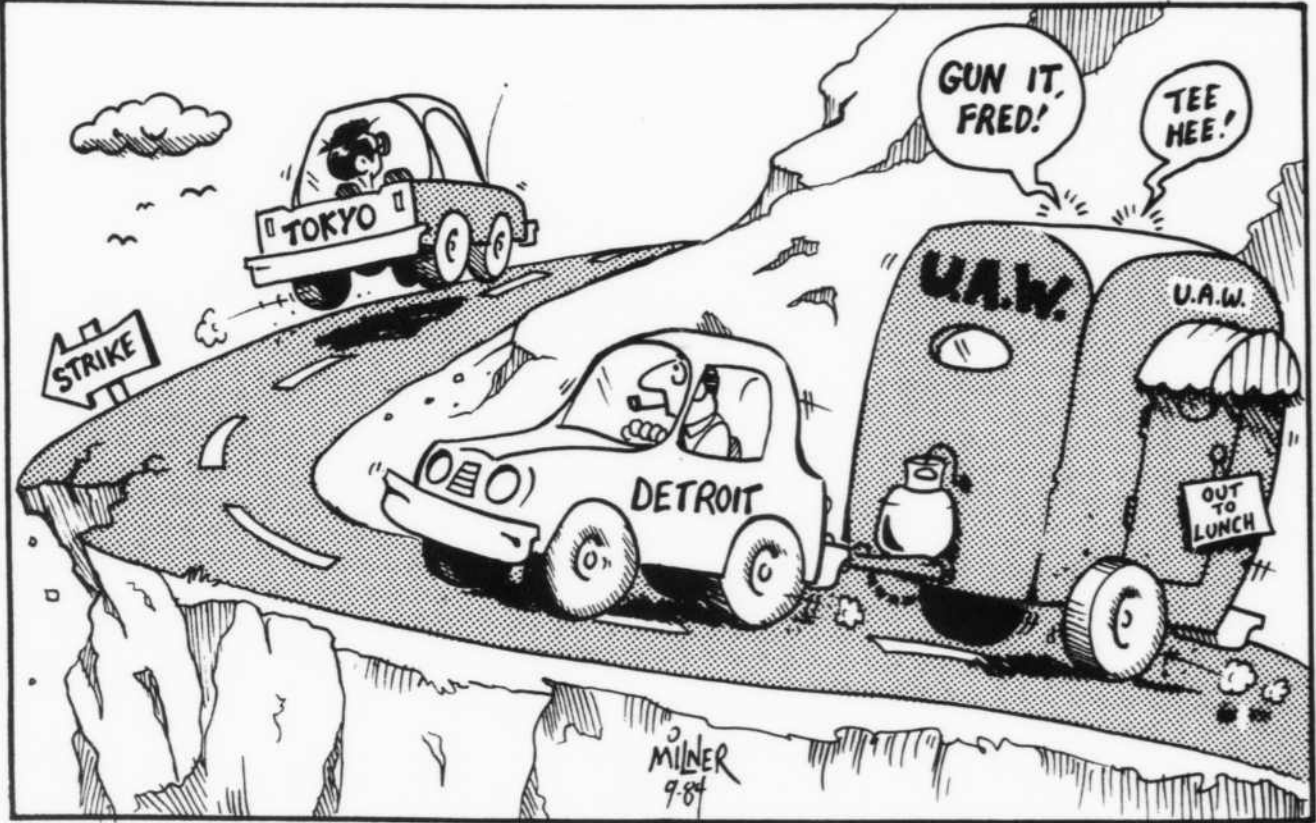
roommate: the kind of guy who looks you over and says, "Hey boy! You look mighty cute in them jeans".... Or I might possibly get a real loser with a snotty nose, beer belly, black horn-rimmed glasses and a face like a dermatologist's nightmare, one who follows you everywhere....

Then the cafeterias.... I heard of some fabled places like "High Risk" and "Gagmore" that amazed me. I heard that roaches could be hired to carry your tray for you and that if you really felt like going first class, you could rent a cafeteria for an evening, invite all your friends, and cater your own banquet-style food fight.

Looking back, I realize I was a jerk to believe half that stuff. Registration was a breeze, with *beaucoup* nice people helping me out and answering all my questions. The dorm is okay—not a palace, but okay—and the cafeterias are a far cry from what I was told. My roommate is a normal, red-blooded American guy just like me—and I'm not afraid to be seen with him either! My good resident and RAs are "head boys" who are there and willing to help me should I need it.

I think everyone involved in the freshman orientation and registration deserves a pat on the back for all the help and assistance they so unselfishly gave to the horde of bewildered, confused and stunned freshman who invaded MTSU a few weeks ago. Many thanks for making me feel like a part of MTSU!

Dan N. Clark
Smith Hall 312



Union greed hurts auto industry

By TOM MILNER
Sidelines Columnist

Let's hear it for the United Auto Workers (honk). I was just beginning to get big-headed, on the verge of graduation, ready to trample forth into the real world and wreak havoc on society. I was even going to buy a new car.

If you want a humbling experience, go to a car dealer and find out how much the monthly payments will run on the car of your choice. Then, ask how much they want for a down payment. If you are still vertical at this point, put your

life in the hands of the credit bureau and try to make them admit that you exist (it's harder than you think). But I ramble.

The real purpose of this little ditty is to thank the UAW for reminding me that I cannot afford a new car now or in the foreseeable future. It seems that these poor, misbegotten souls are threatening to strike...again.

Not that I blame them; if I had my high school degree and only made \$12.50 per hour, I'd go on strike, too. How can decent Americans be expected to sully their lustrous blue collars for a paltry \$26,000 a year?

That's downright insidious! Why are people so down on the UAW and it's kin? After all, if it weren't for our labor unions, American industry wouldn't be where it is today: overseas.

As I wrap this up, I am simply aghast to realize that I have failed to use up my State Comma Quota (SCQ). As with most state-assigned quotas, if I leave any commas unused, my next quota will be reduced; the state will assume that I don't need such an abundance of commas. Far be it from me to fight government waste, so here are the rest of my commas: ,,,,,,

Testing the waters of censorship

By PHIL WILLIAMS
Sidelines Columnist

Editors note: As the following column contains language which may be considered offensive, some readers may not wish to read any further.

On July 28, 1977, the Chelsea, Mass. School Committee touched off a legal uproar when it ordered the following poem be ripped from books in the high school library:

The City to a Young Girl

The city is
One million horny lip-
smacking men
Screaming for my body.
The streets are long conveyor
belts
Loaded with these suckling
pigs.
All begging for
a lay
a little pussy
a bit of tit
a leg to rub against
a handful of ass
the connoisseurs of cunt
Every day, every night
Pressing in on me closer and
closer.
I sweat them like flies
but they keep coming back.
I'm a good piece of meat.

To the male chairman of the school committee, who had never been subjected to this degrading treatment, this poem was "offensive." Calling for a ban on the poem, he said:

"To the average working-class Chelsea people, this is dirty rotten filth."

But as the 15-year-old poet, Jody Caravaglia, would later point out, the verse is not pornographic, but anti-pornographic. It stands eye to eye with sexism and bellows, "You have no right to treat women like that."

Fortunately, the federal courts stepped in and ordered a halt to the thought control efforts of the school committee. Several months later, Federal Judge Joseph Tauro decided the board had no right to censor books based on its own social or political tastes.

"Whether or not scholarly, the poem is challenging and thought-provoking. It employs vivid street language, legitimately offensive to some, but certainly not to everyone. The author is writing about her perception of city life in rough but relevant language that gives credibility to the development of a sensitive theme," the judge said.

"City's words may shock, but they communicate."

Banned Book Week, which begins Sunday, is intended to communicate the threat poised like a guillotine over freedom of expression around the country.

According to the *Library Journal*, hundreds of books are taken from shelves in public school systems and libraries across America—titles including *The Catcher in the Rye* and *The Adventures of*

Huckleberry Finn.

And the amount of censorship has increased 400 percent under the Moral Majoritarian rule of Ronald Reagan.

What the book banners seek is to eliminate diversity. They seek to prevent others from accepting beliefs they themselves cannot accept. They strive to prevent the adoption of lifestyles they themselves cannot adopt.

Even our humble campus is not immune to the thought controllers. Last spring, a group of religious zealots pressured a spineless administration to prohibit showing of X-rated films—films which are legal and often present strong political or ethical messages.

One can only wonder how long it will be before they march back and demand that *Slaughterhouse-Five* and *Of Mice and Men* be taken from the classrooms—solely because they personally would not read them.

Thomas Jefferson was very much aware of those who would seek to control the thought of others.

"It is a singular anxiety which some people have that we should all think alike," he observed. "Would the world be more beautiful were all our faces alike? Were our tempers, our talents, our tastes, our forms, our wishes, aversions and pursuits cast exactly in the same mold?"

The answer is a resounding, "No."

America's most banned books

1. *The Catcher in the Rye* — J.D. Salinger

2. *Go Ask Alice* — Anonymous

3. *Of Mice and Men* — John Steinbeck

4. 1984 — George Orwell

5. *The Grapes of Wrath* — John Steinbeck

6. *Lord of the Flies* — William Golding

7. *Forever* — Judy Blume

8. *Our Bodies, Ourselves* — The Boston Women's Health Book Collective

9. *My Darling, My Hamburger* — Paul Zindel

10. *The Adventures of Huckleberry Finn* — Mark Twain

11. *To Kill a Mockingbird* — Harper Lee

12. *Brave New World* — Aldous Huxley

13. *Manchild in the Promised Land* — Claude Brown

14. *Slaughterhouse-Five* — Kurt Vonnegut Jr.

15. *The Learning Tree* — Gordon Parks

16. *Black Like Me* — John Howard Griffin

17. *The Lottery* — Shirley Jackson

18. *One Day in the Life of Ivan Denisovich* — Alexander Solzhenitsyn

19. *The Scarlet Letter* — Nathaniel Hawthorne

20. *A Separate Peace* — John Knowles
- Compiled by: Dr. Lee Burress,
University of Wisconsin

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.

The Lighter Side
Women
deserve
honors

By DICK WEST
UPI Columnist

WASHINGTON (UPI)—These truly are exciting days for women.

Just this month, the nation got its first woman vice presidential candidate, the International Platform Association announced plans to enshrine a member of the fair sex in its Orators' Hall of Fame and the reigning Miss America turned out to be female.

The recipient of the platform honor will be former Rep. Babara Jordan, D-Texas, who was voted "best living orator" in an IPA poll this summer. The choice surprised some observers.

Association Director Dan Tyler Moore said he thought it would be at least 10 more years "before we acknowledged that women are the real orators in our culture."

I am pleased to see women finally getting the recognition they so richly deserve. But the next time a sweet, innocent little girl is in the vicinity, gaze upon her countenance and ask yourself this: Would you want your daughter to grow up to be the vice president, or an after-dinner speaker?

The answer is obvious. But such things can happen as long as most beauty contest winners are female.

That is the message I tried to get across some years ago when I was a judge in the Miss Okra contest in Bells, Tenn. The first thing I noticed was that only women were seeking the crown.

Some of my fellow judges, I regret to report, did not follow my lead. They insisted on judging the contestants on such extraneous points as how they looked in swim suits and responded to such questions as "Who was the noblest philosopher in all Greece?"

I can see how the answers to philosophical questions might color a judge's decision. By and large, however, such events as swim suit competitions are valueless as criteria in beauty pageants.

After all, the judges aren't picking members of the Olympic swimming team. In this case, we were selecting a new Miss Okra.

To the extent that physical attributes of the contestants were a consideration, I was guided by product identification. In other words, I figured Miss Okra should be beauty and spineless.

Beauty contest judges, in my judgment, have an obligation to select someone who would be unlikely to pose for photographs in the altogether.

Although I did not keep track of Miss Okra's career after she was crowned, I like to think she took the high road whenever there was an option, perhaps ending up as a bank loan officer in Oklahoma City or Chicago, or as a demonstrator in defense of the snail darter.

I can tell you from bitter personal experience that youthful follies and indiscretions can come back to haunt us in later life. As to how the judges in the 1983 Miss America contest could have been so remiss, I cannot say.

Mere beauty, as the saying goes, is only in the eye of the beholder. But misconduct, whether real or implied, reflects on all concerned.

Anyway, it is good to see the vice presidency and oratory halls of fame opening up to women. Those who are physically or philosophically unsuited for politics or elocution can always take up mud wrestling.



1st AMENDMENT 2nd AMENDMENT 3rd AMENDMENT 5th AMENDMENT

Drawing the line



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WHAT HAPPENED TO LIBERAL ARTS?

POKE!



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"Lay off the steroids, Bob."

From the
Right Side

By MARTY WATT
Sidelines Columnist

I'm sick and tired of hearing the Democrats bellyache about how the Republican party doesn't care about women and women's issues. The Democrats' public view of themselves as the "Savior of all Womankind" with Mondale (and Rep. Ferraro) leading the charge turns my stomach. The nomination of Ferraro shows the basic difference between the two parties.

The Democrats feel that the woman must be placed in her position by a man. Ferraro was chosen by Mondale as a token gesture to the women's movement (specifically, the National Organization for Women), not

She was nominated because President Reagan saw her as the most qualified for the job. She also agreed with President Reagan's philosophy. That is the way our American Democracy is supposed to work.

The issue that gets the President in the most hot water is the Equal Rights Amendment. The Democrats say they are all for it, come hell or high water. Yet in the analysis of why the amendment did not pass, some interesting facts come to light.

ERA had to be passed by three-fourths of the state legislatures in order to become a part of our Constitution. For those of you who haven't had Math 100, or forgotten it, that's a total of 38 state legislatures.

Sixteen of these legislatures either did not ratify, or rescinded earlier ratifications of the ERA. Eleven of these—including Tennessee—were controlled by the Democrats. That sounds like real hard work for ERA to me.

On the other side, of the 35 states that *did* ratify ERA, 15 were under Republican control. If my figures are correct, that means 15 out of 19 Republican-controlled legislatures voted to pass ERA. That works out to 79 percent.

On the Democratic side, we see 31 state legislatures under Democratic majority rule. Twenty of these voted to pass ERA. That works out to 65 percent.

So now we look at the ERA scorecard: Democrats, 65 percent; Republicans, 79 percent. Really, Mr. Mondale. So you expect the thinking, voting public of America to believe that the *Republicans* are the ones that defeated ERA?

The Democrats say they are trying to pass ERA. Either Mondale refuses to face the figures, or he knows he's lying—and is hoping the American public is stupid enough to believe his promise.

The President has no say or control over ERA. I'd rather believe a man that says he'll do what he can instead of a man who promises something beyond his control.

Who will you believe?



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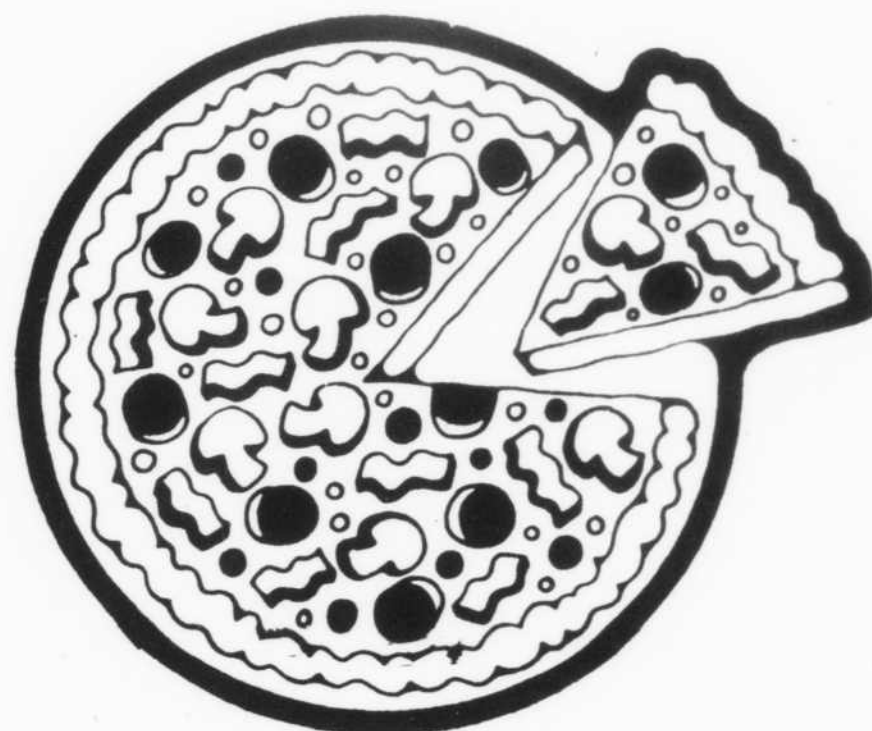
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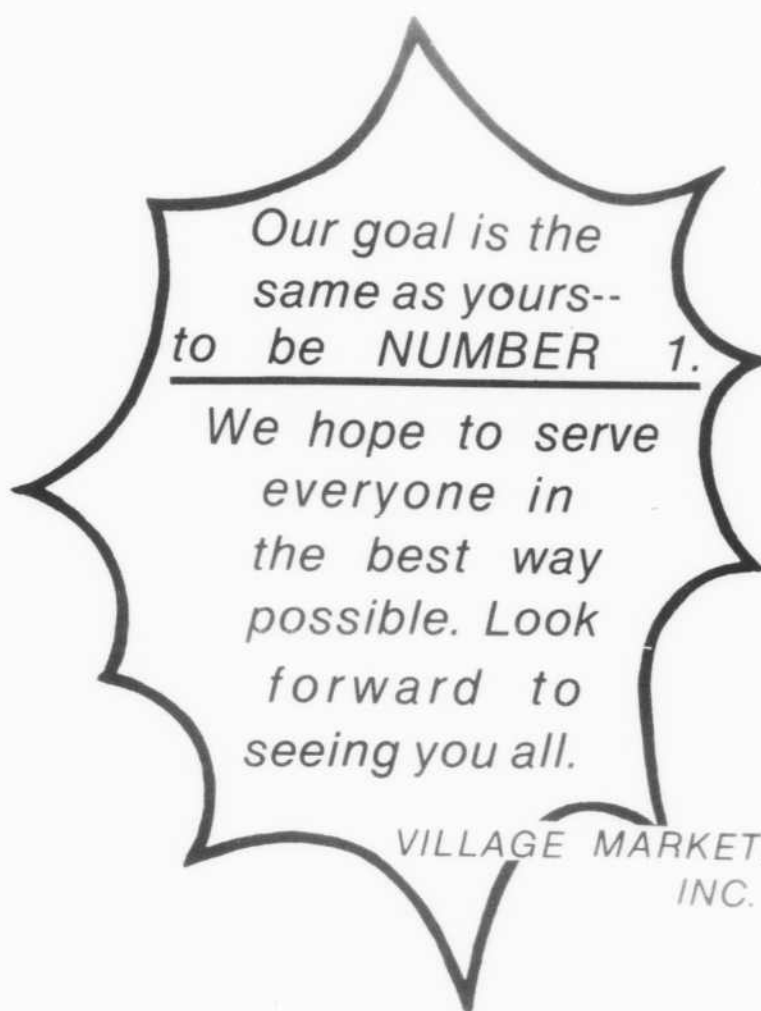
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Sept. 8	Open Date		
Sept. 15	Jacksonville State	Jacksonville, Ala.	7:00 p.m.
Sept. 22	*Morehead State	Murfreesboro, Tenn.	1:30 p.m.
Sept. 29	*Akron	Murfreesboro, Tenn.	1:30 p.m.
Oct. 6	*Eastern Kentucky	Richmond, Ky.	12:30 p.m.
Oct. 13	*Murray State	Murray, Ky.	1:30 p.m.
Oct. 20	*Austin Peay	Murfreesboro, Tenn.	1:30 p.m.
Oct. 27	*Youngstown State	Youngstown, Ohio	12:30 p.m.
Nov. 3	Western Kentucky	Bowling Green, Ky.	1:00 p.m.
Nov. 10	Georgia Southern	Murfreesboro, Tenn.	1:30 p.m.
Nov. 17	*Tennessee Tech	Cookeville, Tenn.	1:30 p.m.

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FEATURES

Tennesseeans to tour Japan in '85

By **RANDY BRISON**
Sidelines Features Editor

As the result of Jack Pennington's almost life-long fascination with Japanese culture, auditions for Tennessee On Tour, Inc., a performing group which will tour Japan during the summer of 1985, will take place Saturday and Sunday at the Boutwell

Dramatic Arts Building. Try-outs are set to start Sept. 8 at 9 a.m. and Sept. 9 at 1 p.m. MTSU student Pennington, the company's creator and the director of last year's Kyogee plays, said that "about" 20 instrumentalists, 12 singers and 12 dancers would be selected for performances in the United States, as well as Japan. The tour is scheduled to

leave May 13 and play in five Japanese cities including Tokyo. **PENNINGTON HAS** traveled to the island nation twice, in 1981 with another musical group, and alone in 1983, and will return in December to finalize plans for Tennessee On Tour, Inc.'s 1985 trip.

"My interest in Japan started when I was 13," said Pennington, who has a music degree and is working through the school theatre program. "I had a real bad temper when I was a kid."

"My head scoutmaster suggested I sit and think. That led to meditation, which led to Zen, which led to Buddha, which led to Japan," he laughed, "so I was a serious student of Japan by the time I was 15."

ANNE HOLLAND, dance co-ordinator for the group, and William Jarvis, music director, have also become interested in and appreciative of the Japanese civilization. Jarvis had a "good friend" who was Japanese.

Holland, an MTSU teacher, is currently taking a course in the Japanese language and said "we barbarians could take a lot of lessons from their early culture."

Politeness is really out over here," said Holland, pointing out the societal rituals the Japanese practice "even now." She compared the Japanese to people living in the southern United States. "It's the same type of thing southerners make a point of doing."

PENNINGTON SAID THAT the trip is being carefully planned, since the Japanese are very "meticulous." He, Jarvis and Holland have outlined international and performer objectives, one of which is to "establish the image of Tennessee as a composite of friendly, relaxed, happy and educated people who are also extremely talented."

Talented people with questions about being part of Tennessee On Tour, Inc. may call extension 4410 on campus.

What's going on...

Saturday, Sept. 8, 10 a.m.: The Tennessee Aviation Days air show will start in Smyrna. Tickets for the two-day show are \$4 in advance, \$5 Saturday, and available at Associates Financial Services offices in Murfreesboro and the surrounding area.

Tuesday, Sept. 11: *Little Shop of Horrors*, a musical comedy about a people-eating Venus flytrap, starts a six-night run at the TPAC. Ticket are priced from \$10 to \$24 and are available at Ticket master outlets.

Thursday, Sept. 13, 8 p.m.: Highly acclaimed blues guitarist Stevie Ray Vaughan will be at Vanderbilt's Memorial Gymnasium in Nashville with his band Double Trouble. Ticket-master and MUSITIK outlets have tickets at \$9.50 each.

Tuesday, Sept. 18, 8 p.m.: Neil Young brings his International Harvesters Country Tour to the Grand Ole Opry House. Tickets are \$10.50, \$12.50 reserved, and on sale at Centra-Tik outlets.

Saturday, Sept. 29, 8 p.m.: Rod Stewart performs at Murphy Center in support of his 17th album, *Camouflage*. Tickets are on sale at the MTSU box office and Centra-Tik outlets.

Sunday, Oct. 7, 8 p.m.: Murphy Center will host Elton John and his original band on their *Breaking Hearts* tour. Tickets will be \$15 reserved and go on sale Monday, Sept. 10 at the MTSU box office and all Centra-Tik outlets.

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MTSU sending first teacher to space?

By **DAVID TURNER**
Sidelines Staff Writer

Two weeks ago, when President Reagan stepped into a junior high school and announced to the nation that a schoolteacher would become the first citizen passenger to travel aboard the space shuttle, MTSU Aerospace Department Director Wally Maples was listening carefully.

Bringing to conclusion a long-standing debate over who might be selected, Reagan proclaimed, "Today I am directing NASA to begin a

search in all of our elementary and secondary schools—and to choose as the first citizen passenger in the history of our space program one of America's finest: a teacher."

MAPLES, WHO has been conducting the MTSU aerospace workshops for the past 10 summers, immediately thought of the many teachers who have attended.

"If a teacher is chosen, as the President has said, to go as an observer...then it ought to be someone who has at least gone through one of our basic workshops," Maples said. "[If] they have a little bit of background and information on what they might anticipate," he noted, "they can give a little more time to their observations."

The director added he didn't necessarily mean a person from MTSU—"There are probably about 250 workshops around the country"—but that "a minimum qualification" for persons being considered as passengers should be "attendance at an aerospace workshop."

SINCE THE Tennessee workshops were launched in 1954, more than 3,000 teachers have attended to get involved in the aerospace world. The MTSU workshop has "a superb reputation," according to Maples, "not only here but around the nation."

"We have been told by more than several government agencies that we are the number one workshop in the nation for teachers," he continued.

Workshop leaders are chosen from teachers who introduce aerospace concepts in the classroom, and national authorities from NASA, the Federal Aviation Administration, aerospace industry, government and airlines are invited as guest speakers.

AN IMPORTANT part of the workshop is flight orientation: personal instruction in two flights of 45 minutes each. Each teacher learns the fundamentals of the take off, straight flight and landing. Maples pointed out that the experience could be used as a

motivational tool.

"When the primary teacher goes back in the fall and says, 'Gee, you know what I did this summer? I got to fly an airplane! the kids really catch on to that,'" Maples said. The workshop also includes two or three field trips, sometimes to major facilities such as Kennedy Space Center.

Maples believes the importance of President Reagan's announcement is that it will provide "a different perspective" from the people—"pilot astronauts or hard scientists"—who have been in space before.

"Teachers communicate well with the students," he says, "They're bound to develop a different feel, a different ideal, a different perspective as an observer in space."

Maples and the MTSU Aerospace Department are hoping the person providing that "different perspective" will be someone who has attended one of their workshops.

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ENTERTAINMENT

Eastwood on 'taut' tightrope



Clint Eastwood plays New Orleans homicide detective Wes Block in *Tightrope*, currently showing at Martin Four Theater.

By LARRY PAREIGIS
Sidelines Staff Writer

Just when most of the civilized, movie-going world had resigned Clint Eastwood to terminal ho-hum hokum land with such recent debacles as *Honkytonk Man* and *Sudden Impact*, his latest release *Tightrope* shocks and surprises.

It does so because it proves, categorically, that Eastwood really can rise to the challenge presented by a good script and turn in a performance of surprising depth and versatility.

TIGHTROPE IS a taut, intelligent thriller featuring Eastwood as detective Wes Block engaged in hot pursuit of a former policeman who handcuffs, rapes and murders hookers in the French Quarter of New Orleans.

During the chase, Block has to face the paradox of his own life: during the day he is a competent gumshoe and divorced parent rearing two daughters; at night he prowls the Quarter looking for women to act out his own deviant sexual yearnings.

This is the nuance making this film a cut above the rest. The only difference between the night life of Block and the killer is the killer carries their shared, personal darkness to the next step, which is murder. They are shadowy reflections of one another.

IN ADDITION, Eastwood's character is falling in love with a tough, fiercely independent woman heading up the New Orleans Rape Center essayed in exhilarating simplicity by Genevieve Bujold.

The female character, for the first time in an Eastwood film, doesn't need our hero to make it through life, which indicates a newfound attitude on his part.

The screenplay and direction by Richard Tuggle is first-rate and reins in the excesses of Eastwood's self-directed efforts. Eastwood serves as co-producer with Fritz Manes, but his touch is filtered through Tuggle's filmmaking sensibility.

SOFT JAZZ interludes are courtesy of Lennie Niehaus—

with one composition by erstwhile pianist Eastwood himself—and punctuate the film like musical exclamation points, thoroughly expressive of the decadent Crescent City nightlife.

Before this film, Eastwood's career was lapsing into self-parody, with films featuring cartoon-stick figures that carry guns and utter slick, ad-man catch phrases, almost like Clara "Where's the Beef?" Peller with a smoking .38 Magnum.

By the end of this winner, you'll be able to walk out of the theater with the sufficient confidence to tell disenfranchised Eastwood fans "yes, Virginia, your hero *can* act and walk a mean tightrope, too."

John and Bo's Bolero a bust

By RANDY BRISON
Sidelines Features Editor

To say *Bolero*, John and Bo Derek's latest movie, is bad, is almost like saying the Titanic sank. Even this review has a better plot.

If one wants to pay \$4 for a walking, talking version of Bo's Playboy layouts, then they might be entirely happy with *Bolero*. Anyone who expects small things like a decent storyline and good acting is advised to save his money.

MS. DEREK portrays a character whose main concern is to lose her virginity. (Already I hear some of you snickering.)

She and a friend who have just graduated (from finishing school?) travel to find the perfect setting for this cherished event.

Bo immediately lands a young sheik and prepares for the ultimate night of ecstasy. Young sheik, having had too much of a good thing, passes out in the process of licking honey from Bo's quivering (but still innocent) nude body.

Escorted by George Kennedy, Derek's chauffeur, bodyguard, pimp, (who knows?), the pair arrives in Spain in search of more lasting acquaintances. Eventually Bo meets a handsome Spaniard

and the quest is ended. Unfortunately, not so the movie.

VIEWERS ARE left to endure endless fake bullfighting, the near-castration of Bo's lover (which causes intimate problems for the couple, as one might imagine) and the eventual fulfillment of her promise to "make that thing work." (Most of you can figure out what "thing" she's talking about.)

For those of you who've been (continued on page 13)



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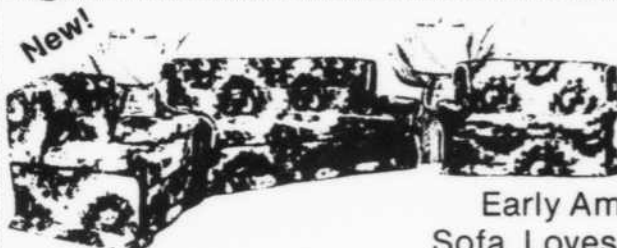
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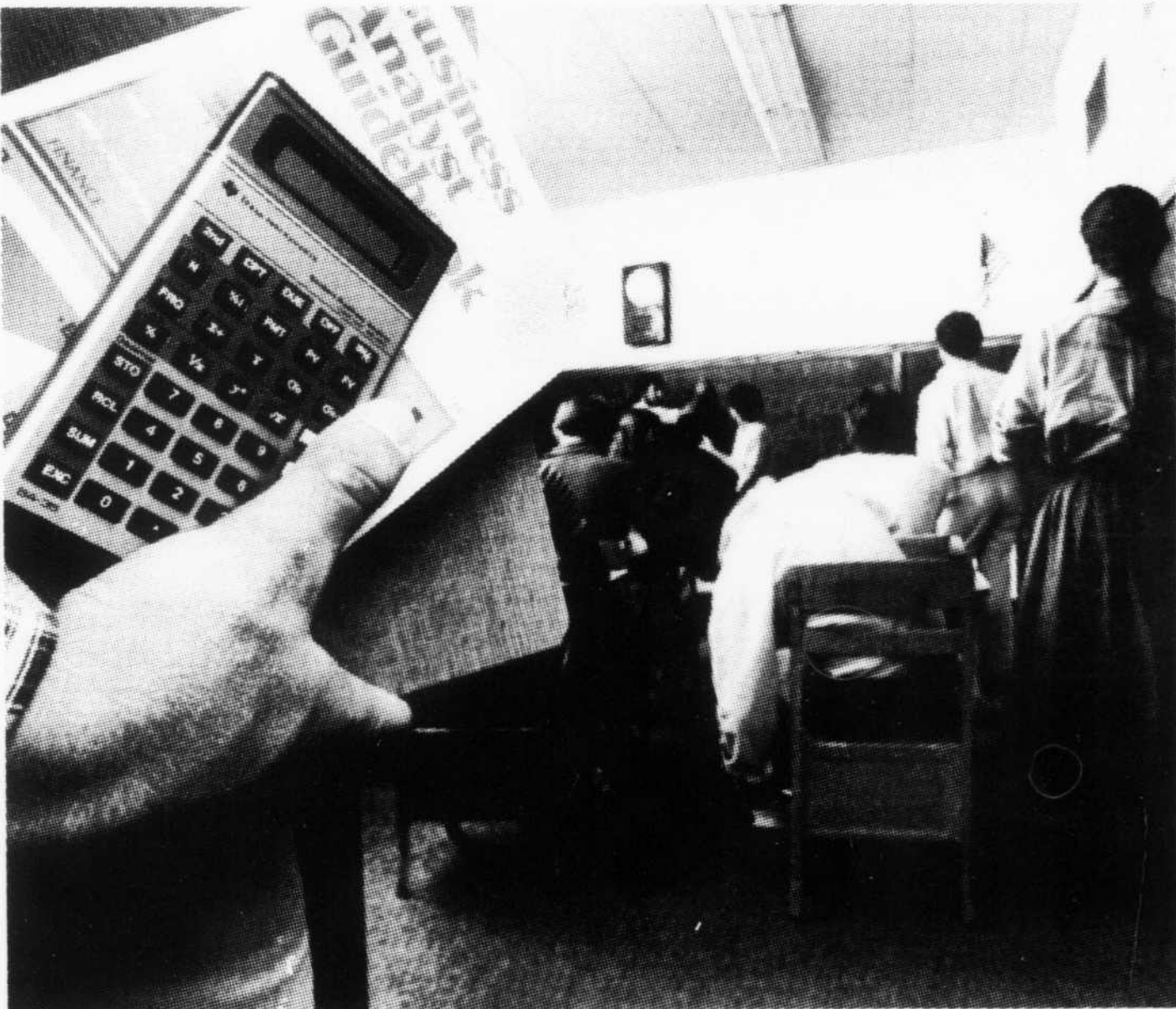


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SPORTS

Slow starting Raiders Rally to win opener

By MIKE ORGAN
Sidelines Sports Editor

After 28 minutes of sluggish play, the MTSU Blue Raiders caught fire and devastated the Lenoir-Rhyne Bears 31-0 last Saturday night in Murfreesboro.

It's those 28 minutes of sluggish play with which coach Boots Donnelly is concerned.

"WELL, ANYTIME you shut somebody out, there has to be a certain amount of happiness. But we just didn't come out for this game geared up like we should have been," Donnelly said Wednesday afternoon.

The heavily-favored Raiders played as expected in the second half, if not better. Led by the strong arm of Mickey Corwin, MTSU scored three touchdowns and a field goal in the last two quarters.

Donte Lofton was on the receiving end of all three of those passes from Corwin.

emotions and we're going to be more keyed up for our next game," Donnelly added.

ALL-OVC safety Don Griffith, who moonlights as a punt returner, set up two of the Raiders scores. One of those was the first MTSU strike which sparked the rally by the Raiders.

Griffin carried a L-R punt back 24 yards to the Bear's 35-yard line. Corwin hit Mike Pittman on first down good for a 19-yard gain. The following play began the triple scoring strikes by Corwin to Lofton.

Griffith repeated himself as the second half opened. L-R gained only eight yards on its first series and was forced to punt. This time Griffith darted 37 yards on the return to set the offense on the Bears 24. Five plays later Corwin found Lofton from six yards out. Kelly Potter booted the point after and the Raiders were well on their way.

POTTER became the all-time leading scorer for MTSU late in the third quarter by kicking a 25-yard field goal.

All-American prospect Vince Hall had a productive night. Hall was responsible for almost all of MTSU yardage in the first half. He picked up 72 of his 95 yards by halftime.

Freshman tailback Gerald Anderson relieved Hall midway through the fourth quarter. The Franklin, Ky., native gave Donnelly something to look forward to in the future. Anderson scrambled 15 yards on the first carry of his career to set up the final Corwin-Lofton score from 24 yards away.

Backup Kurt Barnes stepped in at quarterback to cap off the night with a 10-yard scoring pass to Garrett Self.

campus.

The climax of the competition will be the free-style event where contestants will display their originality and ability. This event will be choreographed to music, Rodgers added.

OVER 60 contestants are expected to show up for the tournament, Rodgers said.

"There will be some really good, world-class free-stylers here for the competition," Rodgers said. "They are real exciting to watch."

The tournament is usually in the summer but officials decided to move it to the fall semester to "hopefully get more campus involvement," Rodgers added.

Beer banned for game

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI)—No suds will be flowing Saturday at the Purdue-Notre Dame football game in the Hoosier Dome.

A ban against the sale of beer at the game was requested by officials at the University of Notre Dame at South Bend, which lists the date as a home game on the school's schedule. "We just felt in light of the

fact that this is a college game, that this [sale of beer] didn't seem to fit," the Rev. E. William Beauchamp said Tuesday.

"Most of the student body is under age [21 in Indiana]," he said. "We don't serve beer at our stadium. We think it's unnecessary and inappropriate for college football."

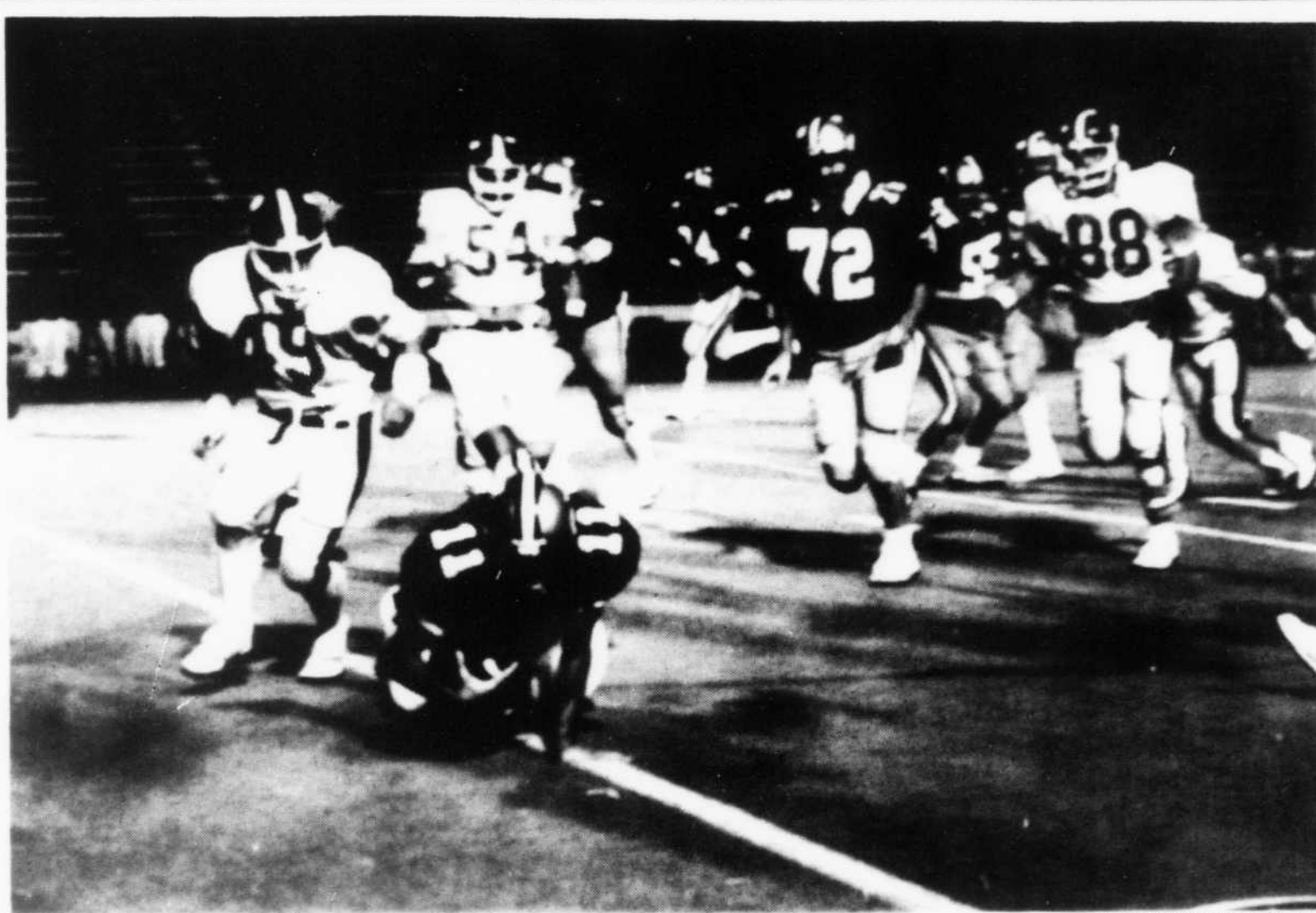


Photo by Melissa Givens

Rolling Raiders

Reserve quarterback Kurt Barnes (above) scrambles down near the goal line. Freshman tailback Gerald Anderson (at right) regains his ballance. Anderson gained 31 yards on four carries.



Photo by Delores Delvin

Blue Raider baseball fall season opens tomorrow against Belmont College Rebels

By ANDY REED
Sidelines Sports Writer

While most MTSU sports fans focus their attention on football, the Blue Raider baseball team will be in the midst of fall practice in preparation for the 1985 season.

The Blue Raiders open a 50-game fall schedule tomorrow with a double header against Belmont College at Reese Smith Field beginning at noon.

HEAD COACH John Stanford and his new assistant, Steve Peterson, will be busy trying to fill the voids caused by the departure of outfielders Gary Cathcart, Jimmy Petty and Stan Hovater, infielders Ralph David and John Selitto, and pitchers Marty Smith,

Bryan Dial and John Barbato.

TOP RETUNEES from last spring's 25-18 squad include catcher Tim Goff, infielders Alan "The Jugbeast" Colburn, Jeff Nix, Gary Emmerson, Tim Nicely and outfielder Keith Shadowens. Bill Triplett, Jeff Davis, Steve Sonneberger and Ken Lomax head the list of those returning to the mound for the Raiders.

Though there are six returning regulars, Stanford said all jobs will be up for grabs during the fall.

"We signed a lot of people and all positions are open," Stanford said.

THE TEAM began fall workouts last week and Stanford said it is too early to tell how the team will shape up.

Defending OVC Champions

Cross country team travels to Sewanee

By MIKE ORGAN
Sidelines Sports Editor

The MTSU cross country team will begin its season tomorrow at 4 p.m. when the Raiders travel to Sewanee for the Sewanee Invitational.

Having won the OVC crown last season, the Raiders will try to follow suit against some tough competition in the opening meet, according to coach Dean Hayes.

"THE NCAA REGIONAL meet will be held at Sewanee at the end of the season. So there will be a lot of teams there getting used to the track,"

Hayes said. "I assume that the field will be a lot bigger and better than last year."

MTSU finished second in the meet in 1983.

U-T Chattanooga, Belmont, Berry College and Western Kentucky are some of the teams expected to show up.

AFTER LOSING his number one and number four runners to graduation this year, Hayes said, "We still have some really good runners coming back like Robert Willis who finished fourth in the overall OVC last year."

Willis finished first in the individual class in the Sewanee

Invitational last season.

"Plus I feel like we recruited a number of top runners who should help us right away," Hayes added.

HAYES SAID HE will look to Mark Byrne for help because "he has not had much track experience and we can bring him along and train him like we need to."

Top returners Danny Green and Bill Porter will give the team experience.

Junior college transfer Gary Liguori, along with newcomer Jerry Malone, have pleased Hayes in the pre-season workouts.

Nix, who combined for 25 home runs and 72 runs-batted-in last season.

On the mound, Bill Triplett returns for another senior season after being granted an extra year of eligibility by the NCAA. The right-hander appeared in only six games last spring because of an arm injury sustained early in the campaign.

In addition to the returning veterans, Stanford signed a number of other hurlers from the high school and juco ranks.

The top candidate among the new pitchers is freshman righthander Greg Johnson from Chattanooga Red Bank High School who was drafted by the New York Mets in the June amateur draft.

Ralph Jackson is recovering from a sore knee and should be in top shape for the opening meet, according to Hayes.



Coach Dean Hayes

Kelly Potter boots seven points becomes Raiders' scoring king

By MIKE ORGAN
Sidelines Sports Editor

Kelly Potter's birthday passed four months ago.

But the MTSU senior still had a surprise party awaiting him after the Raiders home opener last Saturday night.

POTTER, IN his fourth year as the Raiders starting kicker, had just booted seven points in the MTSU 31-0 defeat over Lenoir-Rhyne.

Those seven points—which came on a 25-yard field goal and four extra points—made Potter MTSU's all-time leading scorer with 194 career points.

But Potter had no idea. "I KNEW I had a lot of points but I didn't know I was so close to the record," Potter said. "Nobody ever tells me about these things [records] until they're already over."

Finding out about his newly-acquired position in the MTSU record books got the All-American prospect off on the right foot for the 1984 season.

With 10 games still ahead of the Raiders, Potter said, "I hope to set it [the record] way

on up there. I want it to be hard for anybody to break. They're really going to have to do something special to break it."

POTTER, WHO was named OVC specialist of the week, said he hopes breaking the record was, "just the start of a lot of good things to come for him and the team this season."

Becoming the OVC all-time leading scorer would be one good thing that could very well happen to Potter in 1984.

Eastern Kentucky's David Flores, who played from 1977-80 is the current all-time leading scorer in the OVC. Potter is 46 points away from Flores's mark.

POTTER AVERAGED 6.8 points a game last year. That means that if he can match last season's average he will break the all-time mark by 22 points.

"Yeh, that gives me something special to work toward this season," Potter said.

In 1981 neither Potter nor coach Boots Donnelly had any idea that the Franklin native would become such a scoring

master.

AFTER WALKING ON for the Raiders, Potter was soon appointed the starting role to replace graduated Gerald Robinson. Robinson came back to help Potter learn the mechanics and mental end of collegiate kicking and the greenhorn caught on quick.

Potter's statistics speak for themselves.

In his freshman season the Father Ryan product was 15 of 15 in extra point attempts and 13 of 15 in the field goal department. The following year Potter again hit every one of his extra points (26) and was 13 of 27 in field goals. He was also named to the All-OVC team.

LAST YEAR WAS Potter's most productive work. He booted 32 of his 34 extra points and 12 of his 16 field goals. One of those 12 was a 52-yarder against Western Kentucky.

Potter was a versatile player at Father Ryan. Besides kicking for the Irish, he played flanker, wide receiver and second-string quarterback. Potter, along with high school

teammate Kurt Page, set several passing and receiving records. Page is now a celebrated signal-caller at Vanderbilt.

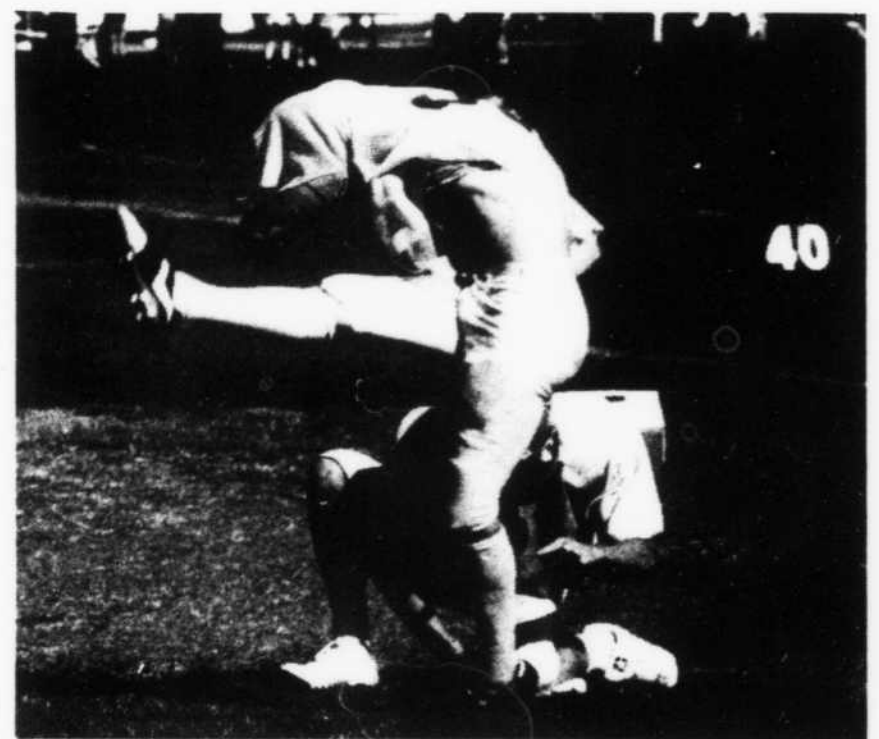
"Sometimes I miss not getting to catch the ball and so forth," Potter said. "But I realize that I have a place on this team and three points are very important."

Commodore moved to third position

NASHVILLE (UPI)—Vanderbilt moved John Dwornick to defensive tackle Monday, his third position this fall.

The 6-foot-2, 240-pound junior from Hannibal, Mo., started preseason drills at tight end and was moved to defensive end last Friday.

"HE'S DEFINITELY a defensive player," said Coach George MacIntyre. "We wanted to move him to defensive tackle originally, but we thought he might not be big enough."



Potter displays his winning form.

Photo by Delores Delvin

cross country

New coach ready for opener

By DEBRA SISK
Sidelines Sports Writer

The MTSU Women's Cross Country team will begin its new season tomorrow under new head coach Terry Edmondson in the Sewanee Invitational.

Tomorrow's meet will be an "evaluation meet," Ed-

mondson said.

ALTHOUGH THE team is relatively young, Edmondson said they will be very competitive.

"Debra Morrison, one of our girls, has a chance to qualify for the Nationals her freshman year," Edmondson said.

Other members of the team are Joan Becker, Sherice

Haines, Lory Slysser, Melissa Wright, Nancy Korn and Betsy Korn.

Player Profile: Watch for Don Tillet's interview of Carvel Massengale in Tuesday's sports section.

Campus recreation softball gets underway

By MIKE CARTER
Sidelines Sports Writer

The MTSU intramural softball began Tuesday with more participants than ever before.

Peter Booker, assistant director of campus recreation said that over 400 people will participate in the league that is

divided into 28 men's teams and eight women's teams.

The tournament is open to students and faculty.

Booker also said the double elimination tournament will have a couple of new attractions. A new scoreboard and home run fences have been put up to insure more excitement this season.

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Morehead St. 31, Georgetown 0
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Personal

NOTICE: Alcoholics Anonymous will meet each evening at 8 p.m. at 510 Memorial Blvd. For more information, call 893-0854.



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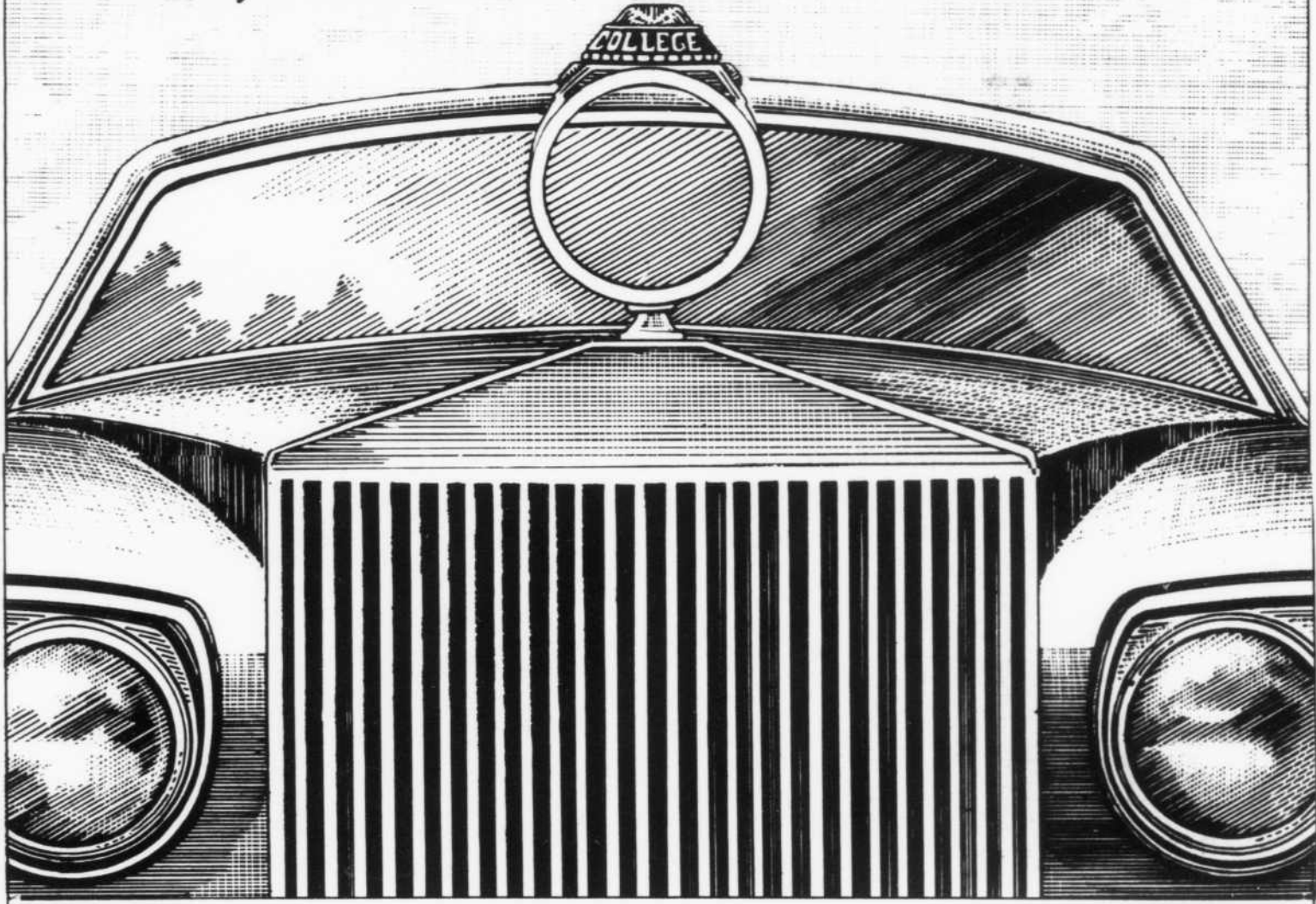
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Dry rush brings 'serious-minded' rushees

By KEVIN H. CRUZE
Sidelines News Editor

Raising Tennessee's drinking age to 21 is having an effect on fraternity rush, according to inter-fraternity council members.

Since most students going through rush are under 21, alcohol no longer plays the major role in rush that it once did.

THIS SEMESTER fraternity

Most money in ACIS fields: Corlew

By MARK WELCH
Sidelines Staff Writer

For those incoming freshmen who haven't decided on a field of study yet, the highest paying fields are still accounting and information systems, according to Robert E. Corlew vice president of academic affairs.

"We find that the brightest students are choosing these fields as a general rule because of the demand and the salaries that are associated with them," Corlew said.

BECAUSE OF the opportunities available in the private sector, it is often difficult to find professors in these areas, according to Corlew.

There is also a high turnover rate among the professors teaching in these fields, Corlew said.

Accounting and information

ACIS installs micro computer

By SHANNON CARTEE
Sidelines Staff Writer

A new micro computer lab has been installed by the Department of Accounting and Information Systems.

The new lab, located on the second floor of Kirksey Old Main, consists of 46 Zenith data system computers.

"THE LAB SHOULD be opened by the first of next week," said Wayne Powell, a graduate assistant, who will be

in charge of the lab.

Other graduate assistants will also be in the lab to help students, Powell said.

The computers will be networked into a Corvus system which has a 10 megabyte storage, while the other computers work off of a floppy disc.

THE COMPUTER equipment cost \$120,000 and the renovation to install the computers was \$20,000, Powell said.

systems are not the only majors which are proving attractive to prospective employers, according to Corlew.

Liberal arts seems to be making a comeback after a bit

Continuing Ed classes for fun

By ROBINN JOHNSON
Sidelines Staff Writer

More than 60 noncredit courses, ranging from cake decorating to stamp collecting, are being offered this semester by the Office of Continuing Education.

While the department focuses toward the general public and specific audiences, it eagerly seeks MTSU students. But Dr. Earl Keese, head of the department, explained that "lack of time and other social outlets" keep many students

from attending many of the inexpensive, extra courses.

Reaching students with the information about the Continuing Education classes is also a problem. Most of the advertising done by the department is in newspapers, and not all students find time to read the paper completely every day, Keese said.

John

(continued from page 9)

titillated by *Bolero's* pre-release publicity, the movie is soft porn at best (or worst). Like film unrolled under light and Michael and the Jackson brothers, Bo Derek has been overexposed. Women who always wanted to see an X-rated movie but were afraid to go are bound to be disappointed: there are only a few male butts shown. The frontal shots of males are cut just below the waist.

Although *Bolero* was released with much controversy and without ratings, no one under 18 is admitted. If theaters would just include the over-18 crowd in that prohibition, the whole world would be better off.

"If say you get 20 at a dry function compared to 50 at a wet night [one where alcohol is served], even if 20 of the guys at the wet night aren't serious about pledging you still have 30 who are," Hester said.

Fraternity rush continues next week with "smokers" where rushees can find out more about each fraternity. Rush will conclude next Friday with preference parties at the various fraternities.

Room

(continued from page 1)

mings Hall and four in High Rise, he said. Overflow figures are not available for the men's dorms.

These figures do not include students who are on waiting lists.

"We've been scrambling around like mad trying to find places for these students to live," Shewmake said, adding that he is hopeful to have the situation cleared up by the end of next week.



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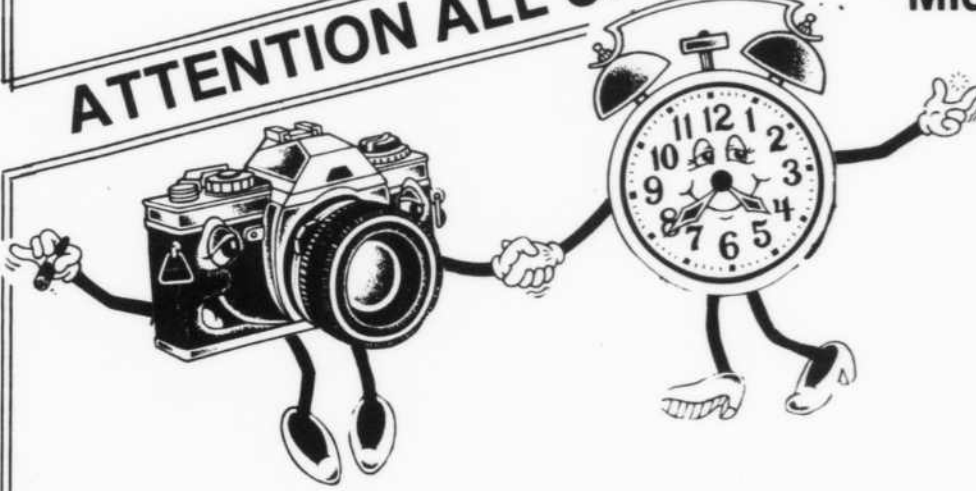
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