



ACLU
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Lady Raiders
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page 8

MIDDLE TENNESSEE STATE UNIVERSITY SIDELINES

Volume 59, Number 3

September 11, 1984

The News In Brief

ANGOLA, La. (UPI)—Timothy Baldwin went to Louisiana's electric chair early Sunday proclaiming his innocence in the brutal slaying of an elderly blind neighbor. "I've always tried to be a good sport," Baldwin wrote in a statement. "I therefore congratulate all those of you who have tried so hard to murder me."

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (UPI)—Tropical storm Diana, just a puff of being a hurricane, stalled off Jacksonville Sunday, building 12-foot tides and throwing gales and flooding rains at the Florida and Georgia coasts. Hurricane watches were in effect as far north as Oregon Inlet, N.C.

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The brother of deputy White House chief of staff Michael Deaver arranged a White House meeting for a friend whose banana imports from Nicaragua have since soared despite hostile relations with the country, the businessman says.

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Secretary of State George Shultz says the United States has tried to build a cautious policy toward the Soviet Union, one of being "prepared to deter aggression as well as prepared for peace."

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Reagan appears to be trying to divert attention from the debate over the separation of church and state, and passed up an opportunity to explain his views at a campaign rally of Polish Catholics. Reagan spoke at the Festival of Our Lady of Czestochowa in Doylestown, Pa.

QUEBEC (UPI)—Pope John Paul II, after reaffirming the ancient Roman Catholic tradition of priestly celibacy, turns his attention to the plight of North American Indians and Inuits today on the second day of his visit to Canada.

MOSCOW (UPI)—Evangelist Billy Graham says religion in the officially atheistic nation is freer than most Westerners imagine. Graham said Sunday he had been misinterpreted in 1982 when he made a similar observation during a visit to the Soviet Union.

TEL AVIV, Israel (UPI)—The Labor Party faced a decision yesterday on whether to approve a pact that would split the nation's top job between its leader, Shimon Peres, and caretaker Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir.

Placement schedules career orientations

By EVE WEST
Sidelines Staff Writer

The first in a series of four Career Placement Orientation meetings for seniors and graduate students will take place today at 3 p.m. in Room 324 of the Keathley University Center.

The seminar will feature information about placement services, registration procedures, appointment schedules, interview preparation, resume development and employment opportunities, according to Pat Matthews, a secretary at the Job Placement Office.

"WE WILL BE glad to give individual assistance on resumes," Matthews said.

The seminar will last about 30 minutes and will be conducted by Martha Turner, Director of Placement and Student Employment.

Early registration with the Placement Office is recommended for students who wish to participate in the campus interview program, Matthews said.

THE PLACEMENT Office offers many services and materials to the prospective job hunter, Matthews said. "But you must register with us to be eligible for the services."

Beginning Sept. 20, recruiters from different companies and branches of the Armed Services will consider applicants based on resumes submitted to the Placement Office.

(continued on page 2)

ACLU challenges selective service ban

By MARK SCHWED
UPI Staff Writer

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (UPI)—The American Civil Liberties Union filed a federal lawsuit Friday to strike down a new Tennessee law that bans men who fail to register for selective service from attending state schools.

The suit was filed on behalf of Tom Vogel, 19, of Memphis. Vogel was not allowed to attend Memphis State University because he has refused to register.

ATTORNEY LARRY Woods, acting as the ACLU's "cooperating attorney," filed the lawsuit in U.S. District court in Nashville and asked the judge to certify it as a class action lawsuit.

"It's a deep matter of conscience," Vogel told United Press International. "These

laws must be stopped now, not when we're invading Central America."

The law, backed by Rep. Mayo Wicks and Sens. Carl Koella, Tommy Burks and Frank Lashlee in the state Legislature, requires students to register for selective service before attending state schools. But Vogel claims selective service is just another word for the draft.

KATHRYN HEARNE, spokeswoman for the ACLU, charged the law is unconstitutional because it singles out a particular group of people for punishment, it assumes guilt without a trial or a hearing, and it legislates federal law.

The suit was filed against Roy S. Nicks, chancellor of the state Board of Regents; Dr. Thomas Carpenter, president of Memphis State University; and Gov. Lamar Alexander.

WMOT drive rolls toward \$14,000 goal

FROM STAFF REPORTS

WMOT has added 25 new members and received \$2,110 in pledges so far in this fall's membership drive, student volunteer Annelle Guthrie said yesterday.

The goal of the nine-day drive, which began Saturday, has been set at \$14,000, which is \$5,000 more than the total raised in last fall's drive, according to Eddith Dashiell, interim development director for the public radio station.

Thirty renewal memberships have been received, as well as one new business support pledge of \$300, said Guthrie, a mass communications major working at WMOT this semester for practicum credit.



Photo by Delores Delvin

Well worth the wait

Persistence pays off for Kirk Smith (right) as he purchases the first tickets for the Oct. 7 Elton John concert. Eager ticket buyers (above) waited as long as three days to get choice seats to what is rumored to be Elton John's last concert tour. Tickets are still available at the MTSU ticket office and all CentraTik outlets.



Photo by Delores Delvin

Assault awareness seminars slated

FROM STAFF REPORTS

A series of seminars to increase public awareness on self protection against assault will take place here Sept. 30, according to Officer Ricky Keyt of the Murfreesboro Police Department.

Lt. Jim Bullard of the Memphis Police Department will conduct the one-hour sessions at 10 a.m. and again at

2 p.m. in Room 322 of the University Center.

DURING THE SEMINARS, which Keyt said will be serious in content but "highly entertaining," Bullard and a female assistant will demonstrate 35 ways an attacker can seize his victim and ways the victim can escape.

Many of the defense techniques were designed by Bullard for police women, but

they can be effectively used by men and children, as well, Keyt said.

Bullard, who has been a physical training officer in Memphis for the past 26 years, has made his presentation to almost one million people in 37 states.

His 1977 book on self defense for women, *Looking Forward to Being Attacked*, is in its 10th printing.

SAE and KA recognized

MTSU's chapters of Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Kappa Alpha Order fraternities received recognition from their respective nationals this summer for participation in campus and charitable activities.

The local SAE chapter was selected as one of the top eight SAE chapters out of 191 chapters in the nation. This is the fourth time the chapter has been chosen for this distinction in the 15 years it has been at MTSU.

MTSU's KA chapter was recognized for raising the most money for the Muscular Dystrophy Association among KA chapters in the country.

The local chapter raised \$7,000 of the \$90,000 raised by the fraternity on the national level.



photo by Doug Holt

Wingin' it

A former B-17 pilot stands watch as curious spectators examine a B-17 at Saturday's air show in Smyrna. See story on page 9.

Campus Capsule

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

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

FORMS FOR THE Homecoming Queen contestants are available in the ASB Office.
GAMMA BETA PHI will have its first general meeting of the semester at 6:30 p.m. in the Multi-Media Room of the Learning Resources Center.

WEDNESDAY
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 at 7:30 p.m. 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.

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

THE PLACEMENT OFFICE will conduct Career Placement Orientation for seniors and graduate students at 11 a.m. in Room 324 of the University Center.

FRIDAY
TODAY IS THE DEADLINE for all organizations to register with the Associated Student Body. Register in Room 304 of the University Center.

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

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.

ASB STUDENT DISCOUNT cards are available in Room 304 of the University Center. These cards entitle students, faculty and administration to discounts of various quantities at several local businesses and establishments.

A SPECIAL STUDY entitled "How the Bible Was Formed" is being offered by the Wesley Foundation on Mondays at 7 p.m. The first session will begin Sept. 17. The study is free and open to all students and faculty.

ELECTIONS FOR HOMECOMING Queen and her court, as well as ASB senatorial positions (five freshmen, two sophomores), will take place on Oct 2 and 3. Applications and petitions are available in the ASB Office, Room 304 of the University Center. Applications for Homecoming Queen contestants should be returned by Monday, Sept. 17 at noon. For more information, contact the ASB Office at campus extension 2464.

THE FRESHMAN REVIEW is available for pickup at the Dean of Students Office, Room 126 of the University Center.

'Ethics in Photojournalism' set

Bill Welch, award-winning photographer for *The Tennessean* will speak and show slides Wednesday night in a media presentation entitled "Ethics in Photojournalism."

The program, which is free and open to the public, begins at 7:30 p.m. in Room 324 of the Keathley University Center. It is sponsored by Sigma Delta Chi, The Society of Professional Journalists.

"IT IS A discussion of journalistic ethics with a focus on the photograph and the photographer," Welch said.

"Photographers, and reporters for that matter, face ethical problems every day," Welch said. "Should we use this picture? How should it be played? Should we use it at all? Should I even take the picture or write that story?"

"The problems are faced in the courtroom, ...for example

if it is a child rape victim or loved ones grieving over a death," Welch said.

"IT'S BEST IF the journalist has already answered the ethical question in his or her mind before being hit with the subject," he said.

Decisions made in the heat of the action could be wrong.

"We learn from what others have done so we'll know how to handle it when it sits in our lap," Welch said.

Photo Gallery exhibits Goin efforts

MTSU's Photographic Gallery opened its academic exhibiting year Sunday with an exhibition by landscape photographer Peter Goin.

Goin has been photographing the landscape for over 10 years, seeking to demonstrate the relationship between people and the landscape.

HE RECEIVED a National Endowment Fellowship Grant in Photography in 1982 and has exhibited his work nationally. Goin received his master's of fine art degree from the University of Iowa, and has just accepted a position as assistant professor of photography for the University of Nevada at Reno.

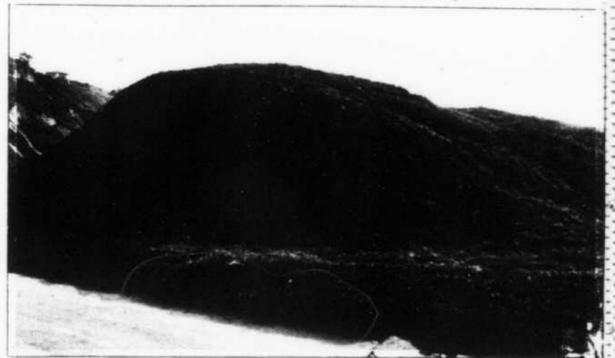
Goin will have a large one-person exhibition of his work at the Triton Museum of Art in Santa Clara, Calif., in early 1985, and is working on the publication of these landscapes into book form.

roads, dissolving adobe, mounds and canals.

This work is involved with issues about how we perceive the landscape and interact with the natural landscape, the wilderness and the urban environment. The purity and isolation of the untouched wilderness is subtly questioned in Goin's work. Our symbiotic

relationship with the land is implied. These landscapes are neither human-made nor natural; they are artificial.

MTSU's Photographic Gallery is located in the Learning Resources Center and is open 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to noon Saturday, and 10 p.m. Sunday.



Peter Goin displays his unique style of landscape documentation at MTSU's Photographic Gallery.

Placement

The office is located in Room 328 of the KUC at ext. 2500.

REGISTRATION ENTITLES students to receive monthly interview calendars and notification of specific job opportunities to which students can make direct applications, Matthews said.

Additional seminars are scheduled for Sept. 13 at 11 a.m., Sept. 17 at 3 p.m. and Sept. 19 at 1 p.m.

The variety of dates is "to accommodate students' schedules and give everyone a chance to attend," Matthews said.

THESE PHOTOGRAPHS of the evolving and overgrown landscape represent a documentary project on land regeneration. Broadly interpreted, this work includes images of geometry within the landscape, overgrown earthworks, ruins, mining areas, abandoned and decaying

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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.

Registration sparks legal battle

For those males born after Jan. 1, 1960, selective service registration is—reluctantly or otherwise—a fact of life. College is also a fact of life for many of these potential draftees, and Tennessee state law now requires that these men prove that they have registered in order to attend state universities.

Nearly all of the state's male college students are directly affected by this convenient legal marriage of academic and military registrations, and so far, they have submitted peacefully.

Mike Vogel is one who has not submitted and is now involved in a legal battle with the state over the constitutionality of the new law. Vogel had planned to enroll at Memphis State University this fall, but was denied entry because of his refusal to register with the selective service.

This past Friday the American Civil Liberties Union filed a class action lawsuit in Vogel's behalf, seeking to overturn the registration law on the grounds that it is unconstitutional.

The law is unconstitutional for several reasons. First, it targets *one* group (male students of state universities) for com-

pliance, but it does not affect any other group of registration-aged males. Second, the law assumes guilt without benefit of a trial or a hearing. And finally, it is a *state* law that legislates *federal* law.

The *intent* of the law is simple: to deny tax financed benefits to those who are not in compliance with federal law. If the law is upheld (as was the federal law denying financial aid to the same individuals), however, its intent will be of no importance.

It will simply leave the door open for *blanket* compliance. At the most basic level, this could mean several things: registration-aged men would have to prove that they have registered in order to obtain a driver's license, to be eligible for social security, welfare or unemployment benefits, or to be employed at *any* level—public or private.

This, in turn, would open the doors to others—the IRS immediately comes to mind—to enact similar laws. When such "simple laws" are upheld, lawmakers are encouraged to hammer ever harder at every American's legal rights.

Once opened, such doors are rarely left unused.



From the ← Right Side

By MARTY WATT
Sidelines Columnist

Last week I started discussing the Republican and Democratic records on Women's Issues.

This week, I'd like to continue with more revelations of the President's and GOP's record on women.

The Democrats would have us believe that women are underrepresented in the Reagan Administration. They tell us that women hold a higher place in Democratic eyes. Horsehockey.

The Democrats resorted to tokenism in its worst form when they nominated Rep. Ferraro in San Francisco. What's sad is they expect the American public to believe that simply because they nominated a woman, their record on women is better than that of the GOP. That, to me, is insulting to my intelligence.

Again, let's try to look at the facts.

In his first 17 months as President, Ronald Reagan made 314 appointments of women. That's about 9 percent higher than the Carter total of 289.

When you take out the 124 part-time appointees of women by Carter to boards and commissions that no longer exist (for example, the National Commission on Observance of International Women's Year) we find that the President holds nearly a two-to-one margin over the Carter camp of women appointees (314 to 165).

Never in the history of the Cabinet had three women served at the same time until President Reagan took office. Jeane Kirkpatrick (ambassador to the United Nations), Elizabeth Dole (secretary of

transportation) and Margret Heckler (secretary of Health and Human Services) make up the historic three.

The Reagan Administration has appointed more than 1,400 women to government positions. Over 1,000 of these are considered GS-13 and above—the designation for full-time, top level policy-making positions.

Fifty-seven percent of all Reagan appointees are women. Twice as many top White House staff jobs are filled by women as were filled by women under the Carter Administration (24 to 12).

But perhaps the most telling tale of all is a quote I found by a now familiar Democratic woman. The date was late 1983, and she said: "The Republican Party was much further ahead in picking women candidates, in helping them in elected office."

She continues: "In 1978, the Republican Party really reached out to women to run for state legislative offices. The Democrat Party has just started doing that in 1982."

Can you name the speaker? I doubt it.

Try Rep. Geraldine Ferraro (D-NY).

That's right. The "crown jewel" of the Democratic women's advancement hat publicly admitted that the Republicans do a better job in helping women.

Currently, there are two women in the United States Senate. Both are Republican.

There are only three state legislatures in which there are no women. Those three—Mississippi, Texas and Louisiana—are controlled by the Democrats.

There are more than 900 women in state legislatures.

Over 400 are Republican.

"But still," the bemoaning Democrats cry, "we support the Equal Rights Amendment."

The President's daughter has a few choice words for that issue, too.

Maureen Reagan: "The idea that only Democrats have answers, that only Democrats care, is absurd. If Democrats cared, we'd have gotten a whole lot more in the past 50 years."

She continues: "Democrats claim that their verbal support of ERA is all the evidence anyone need consider to show how much the Democrats care. But this is merely lip service."

"If Democrats wanted us to have an ERA, we'd have one. What we have in the Republican Party is a variety of opinions on how to achieve equal rights for women. Nobody is suggesting that we shouldn't have equality; we just differ on how to do it."

I must also point out that the Democratic platform in 1980 loudly pledged that any state legislator who voted against the ERA would not receive any party money.

I don't see any Tennessee Democrats hurting for party funds. Another unfulfilled promise.

Whether or not you agree with ERA, the point is that the Democrats have made it clear that they believe the only way to achieve equal rights is a constitutional amendment, and yet haven't done anything beyond saying that.

And they have the gall to accuse the GOP of being anti-woman.

You have the facts. Who supports women? I know the answer.

Rep. Ferraro said it, not me. The GOP.



Rant 'n' Rave

By DALE DWORAK
Sidelines Columnist

A friend of mine in Missouri used to tell me "the more you learn, the less you know." At the time I thought it was one of the most ridiculous things I had ever heard.

It seemed to me that when I learned something, I was pushing back the boundaries of ignorance—but now I'm not so sure. In fact, I've come to believe that I don't know near as much as I once thought I did.

Consider the rabbit. Almost all of us have watched rabbits dart across the highway—a quick flash of brown fur and white tail barely recognized before it disappears. If you are a curious person, these random sightings may cause you to wish to learn a little more about these animals.

But, if you go to the library you find yourself confronted with a surfeit of books, and if you take biology class, chances are you'll never make it out of cell biology. Discouraged, you might feel that you are going nowhere in your quest for rabbit knowledge.

All of which leads to the point of this column: knowledge, especially scientific knowledge, is becoming so specialized that the average person is being left by the wayside. Knowing that something is alive, we also know that it is an animal, a mammal, a rabbit. That is working our way down.

Working our way outward, we are confronted by such terms as DNA, RNA, cytoplasm, active transport, organelles, ribosomes, en-

doplastic reticulum, respiration, ATP, optic nerve...the list goes on and on—which leaves the rabbit as a whole somewhat left out in the cold, along with the concept of other life-forms as independent wholes.

Admittedly, it is important that we have a working knowledge of such things as DNA so that we, as informed citizens, can make intelligent decisions regarding such applications as experimentation with recombinant DNA.

However, the overall concept of the environment, of which, of course, rabbits are a part, is not as well known. The sum total knowledge contained in the books at Todd Library is staggering; no one person could assimilate all, or even a small part of it.

This is the problem facing science: knowledge and available information can only increase—you cannot study and research to learn less. But, if the average person cannot synthesize all available knowledge, and, being unable to do so, learns only a certain area (whether through classes or private reading), what is to be done?

Just as DNA is one small part of a rabbit, so is the rabbit one small part of the environment. Yet if general biology courses are taught which deal only with the cellular level, non-biology majors will find themselves without a working knowledge of life around them.

Perhaps, beginning in junior high and high school, general life science courses should be required of non-science majors. This would continue into college where general studies

requirements could be adapted to include a general life science course.

There is no reason why you and I should lose the feeling of enchantment that nature gives us as young children. Though our knowledge should not be held to a simplistic level, it should also not be forced into what for many will be useless specialization.

Someone majoring in English needs to understand the dangers of chemical wastes, pollution, and their attendant impact on the fragile environment—along with the intricacies of Shakespearean rhetoric. The same goes for any other person—though he or she may wish to bypass Shakespeare.

This column is not an indictment against teachers and their methods; it is only a warning that we are beginning to lose the trees in favor of the chlorophyll, which is sad. John Muir and James Audubon, please forgive us.

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.

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

Freshmen: know your etiquette!

By CLYDE CRAWLEY
Sidelines Columnist

It feels good to be back in the Tuesday issue of the paper. I get sort of set in my ways after a year and, now that my case of summer school shock syndrome has improved, I feel very much at home again.

Let me say a word to the freshmen—oops!—I mean *freshperson* class: in my last column, I was just joking, okay? Call me *madcap*, that's just the way I am. I recalled my own plight as a freshman, which was pretty funny, and transferred some of it onto you.

I am assuming, of course, that you people can read. If you can't, never mind.

In the last column I neglected to include (in the tips-to-teens-and-transfers section) the proper etiquette for seating location in the Grill.

If you are the non-fraternity/sorority type, do not sit at the tables closest to the plate glass facing the porch. I realize that most of you still labor under the delusion that this is a free country, but some things are not worth pushing the point over, so don't fight it.

Before I was aware of this cardinal sin, I mistakenly sat at one of these tables. I won't go

as far as to say that the people were rude to me, but, "it doesn't take being hit in the face with a brick wall for me to know where I'm not wanted."

Clydelines

Why other students would feel the need or the right to be so territorial is beyond me. But it's something you are supposed to know.

When I recounted my experience later to people I knew, they seemed to think I was some kind of simpleton—a real *clhde*.

"Everybody knows that!" they said. Well, I didn't, but now you do.

More tips: the KUC Grill is a gathering place par excellence—the Sardi's of the MTSU campus. If you miss the Grill, you have missed the crowds of beautiful people.

Industrial strength coffee is the specialty, along with the availability of intelligent conversation in some quarters, but probably not at the tables closest to the front porch.

Grill Philosophy 405 gives one the answer to such questions as "What is quality?" (the famous Michael Morrison

speculation, corollary 3), "What is your name?" and "Where do we go from here?"

Ogling members of the opposite sex (in a non-sexist way, of course) is a popular past time. But it bears such a strong resemblance to shopping at K-Mart that many people get bored of simply looking and have made something of an observational science of it: "She reads *Cosmo* for sure," "He's a real *Field and Stream* type," ad infinitum.

So, make the Grill scene if you want to know what true fun really is. We could use the new faces and, well, whatever else you bring with you.

Finally, let me encourage those of you who are not registered to vote to do it before it's too late. It's one of the few rights the Reagan administration hasn't taken from 18-year-olds and I think we should make him sorry for it.

Those of you who are registered to vote, get out on Nov. 6 and vote. Next week, we'll review some of the reasons why you shouldn't vote for Reagan. But vote, even if you are naive enough to vote for "His Holiness." Sadly enough, even *your* vote counts.

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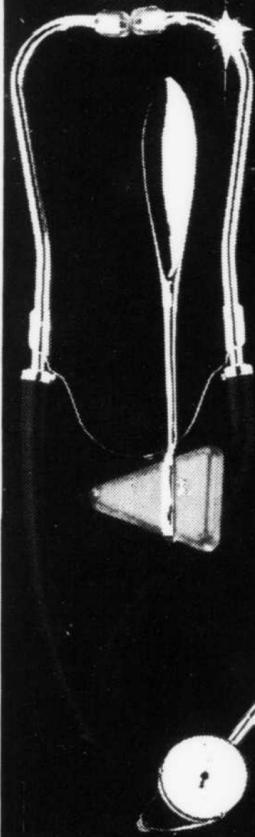
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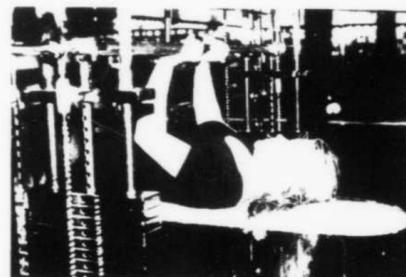


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FEATURES

Ex-MTSU student shoots for stardom

By LARRY PAREIGIS
Sidelines Staff Writer

When he visited Dean Hayes in late 1983, the advice was to "put priorities in order."

With that, after just one year of school, Ben Dobbins left MTSU to chase a dream: being a singer. No...scratch that. A superstar singer, so he says, within two years. An entertainer on the order of "Elvis or Michael Jackson."

WITH CONFIDENCE abounding, but no prior musical training whatsoever, "although I started singing gospel at the age of three."

Dobbins launched into his career with aplomb, willing to consult about possible paths with campus experts like Don Cusic and Chris Haselieu in the Recording Industry Management department or Harold Smith, director of Student Programming.

And he's making progress. In the time away from scholastic pursuits, Dobbins has assembled a "Heart of Soul" band "of A-number-one pickers" with stellar credentials as backup musicians for the likes of Gary "U.S." Bonds, Stella Parton, Vern Gosdin, Liberace, Tom Jones and local

favorite Joe Savage.

They've worked out their chops with dates at the Sutler, Gold Rush, Cantrell's, Steeplechase and a post-concert bash for B.B. King at Park Avenue over Labor Day weekend, and they've been booked to perform at MTSU's Campus Fest Sept. 20 in front of the University Center.

"Good time music always survives."

DOBBINS—ACTUALLY Houston now...it's his new professional surname—takes

cues from Liberace and Elvis with an acquired outrageousness in his performance: after a hot warm-up set with extended versions of tunes like "Gimme Some Lovin'," he emerges from the wings, draped in jewelry and clad in a gold lame suit from the Alamo—"That's where the King got his stuff."

Citing Elvis, Chuck Berry, Little Richard and James "HEH!" Brown as his major influences, (when he called to inform Sidelines of his MTSU booking, he said "Tell 'em the soul man is coming!"), his is an aspiring voice of the roots of rock and soul, music which has reemerged with the rising tide of conservatism in this country.

"That's because good time music always survives, you know, like Johnny B. Goode," Dobbins said. "Music that makes you kick back, forget your troubles, enjoy life."

Music is his life. It may seem like a cliché, but it has been like a cliché since he was reared around it as a child in Lucedale, Miss., and he comes in it as an adult. With upcoming dates at Vanderbilt and a return to the Steeplechase imminent, his future looks bright as he envisions himself as a bright new star in the Music City constellation.



Former MTSU student Ben "Houston" Dobbins will perform with his band September 20 at 2:30 in front of the UC for Campus Fest.

Country Quotes

"I never met a man I didn't like to kiss."—Dolly Parton

"I know a woman who had so many children she ran out of names. She named her last four Eenie, Meenie, Minie and Sam. There ain't going to be no Mo."—Minnie Pearl

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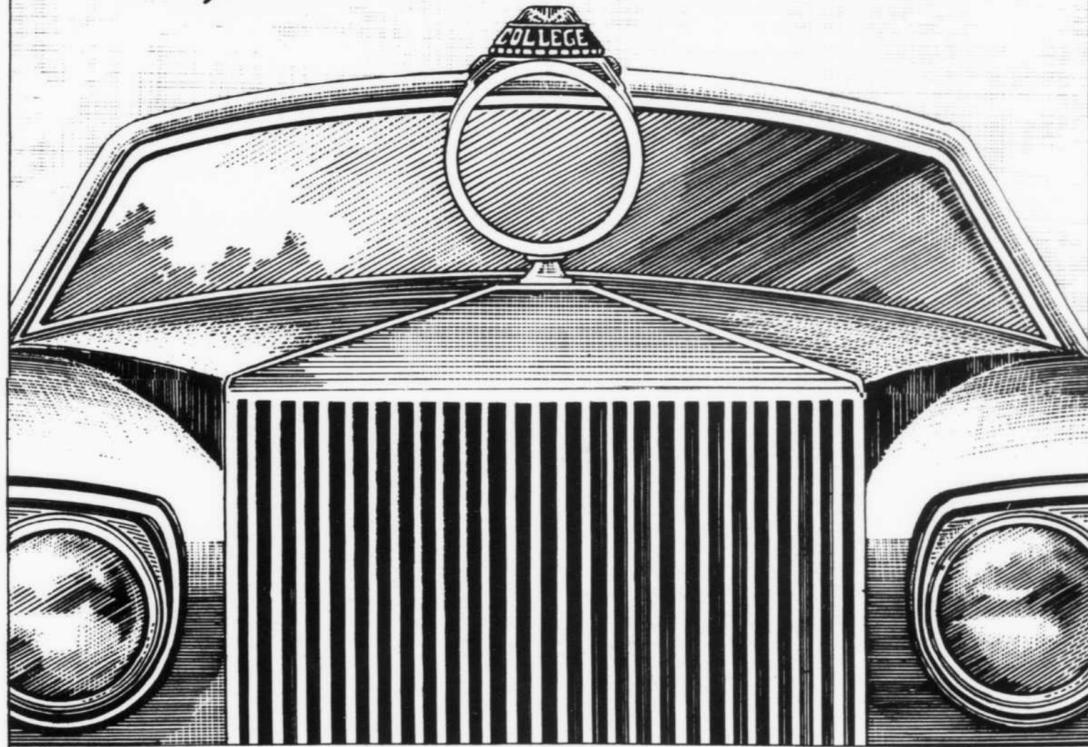
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ENTERTAINMENT

Deathstalker: No. 1 on Joe Bob Brigg's hit list

By JOE BOB BRIGGS
Los Angeles Times Syndicate

Editor's note: To celebrate Wholesome Movie Week on campus, Sidelines presents this classic "review" of a movie in the tradition of Texas Chainsaw Massacre, which will be showing Wednesday and Thursday at the UC Theater.

I WAS TOTALLY disgusted. This flick has bimbos-in-chains, arms ripped out of their sockets, heads hacked off with pickaxes, little blonde pork chops getting raped by gorillas with leprosy, sumo wrestler pig-heads that pummel skulls with sledge hammers, a lot of spears through the kidneys, house pets that eat human fingers and a guy who gets hooked up to two horses while everybody makes a wish.

You're probably wondering what I was disgusted about.

I was disgusted because Wanda was in the car. At least she kept her clothes on this time, so I didn't have to worry about that.

ANYHOW, HERE'S THE DEAL on the Stalker. He looks like Miles O'Keefe, only his stomach isn't caved in like Miles' was in *Ator the Fighting Eagle*. But the Stalker definitely puts in time on the Nautilus equipment.

We start off with a leprosy-faced old man raping this bimbo who's chained to a tree, but before he can get the job done, the Stalker shows up and spears him through the ribs with a sword. One guy's about to get away, so the Stalker has to throw his dagger 40 feet through the turkey's heart. The Stalker cuts the chains off the girl, yanks her blouse off—and then he starts to rape her. The

Stalker can tell he's doing the right thing, if you know what I mean and I think you do. Only he gets distracted and she escapes.

Next thing, the Stalker goes to see the king who's living in a tent because Munkar the Magician stole his castle and his daughter. The king wants his castle back.

THE STALKER SAYS, "You talking to me?"

The king says he wants the Stalker to go rescue his castle, and if he wants to he can bring back the girl, too.

The Stalker says no way, Jose. "I'm an outlaw," he tells the old geezer. "I steal and kill to stay alive."

NEXT THING, the Stalker goes to the old prophet woman, because we all know in this kind of flick you have to talk to the old prophet woman before you get to go kung fu everybody in sight. The prophet woman says the Stalker needs three things to get control of the world. One of the things is the sword of justice. The other two things are the amulet of life and the chalice of magic, but let's face it, who the hell cares? The old prophet woman says she can help out with the sword, but Munkar has the other merchandise.

One more thing before we paint the screen red. The harem. Course, we're talking the evil magician's harem, this place where all the bimbos in chains get auctioned off the wrestlers, geeks, half-human pig-face weirdos that smell funny—basically your Confetti's dance floor on the weekend. We've got some ancient female mud wrestling. Munkar's there, but he don't even get in the whirlpool. Munkar is this bald-headed

space cadet with a spider painted on his head, and he likes to watch. We're talking some nice rape-and-pillage party scenes, but here's the topper: Barbi Benton is Munkar's prize prisoner.

What I'm leading up to is, the Stalker decides he wants to rescue the king's daughter after all. Even though the Stalker picked up a blonde nympho on the road into town, he decides to go for the groceries.

MUNKAR'S P.O.ed.

Munkar decides to kill the Stalker, but he can't jack with him because the Stalker has the magic sword. So what he does is he tells one of his old ugly warriors that he's gonna turn him into a Barbi Benton look-alike, and then the Stalker'll toss him down.

Let's talk transformation

scenes. I know, I know. I said there would never be a transformation scene to compare to the kid who got changed into a giant katydid in *The Beast Within*.

I WAS WRONG. So the Barbi Benton look-alike takes his dagger and goes to the Stalker's bedroom, and the Stalker throws her on the bed and gets ready for business, but something tells him all the equipment is not working properly, and he gets rid of the fake bimbo before something happens that could make you vomit.

Then we got about a full hour of non-stop death and violence till it's time for the Stalker to meet Munkar.

OKAY, WE'RE talking 30 Brents. Full exposure on Barbi Benton. Twenty-two corpses.

Kung fu, sumo wrestling and Saturday Night Wrestling. No motor vehicle chases. Six quarts of blood, most of it okay, some of it a little thin like they made it up with water-colors.

Best of all, no words actually spoken by Barbi Benton at any time.

We're talking four stars.

Joe Bob commands you to check it out.

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SPORTS

Lady Raider cross-country team takes first

By DON TILLET
Sidelines Sports Writer

MTSU's Lady Raider cross-country squad came away with a first place in the Sewanee Invitational Saturday under the direction of first-year coach Terry Edmondson.

The Ohio Valley Conference defending champion Raiders, meanwhile, finished fourth as a team, highlighted by senior Robert Willis' fourth place individually.

"There was a lot stronger field this year." HAYES

THE LADY RAIDERS were unable to field a team last year, due to injuries and some prior commitments. Edmondson was unavailable for comment following the win.

For the men, Willis' time was actually faster than the

one he posted in last year's event, which he won.

"There was a lot stronger field this year," men's cross-country coach Dean Hayes said. "The Huntsville Track Club [a team consisting of graduates] ran and made the meet a lot tougher."

FOUR OF THE top seven finishers for the Raiders in the Sewanee Invitational are freshmen, so Hayes is confident his young team can improve for the conference meet.

"Our goal is getting ready for the OVC meet," Hayes said. "We're young, so there shouldn't be a problem with their confidence. I brought along the results of the meet last year, so they can see their times are better."

The next test for the Raiders will come a week from Saturday when they travel to Bowling Green for the Western Kentucky Invitational. The meet will include the University of Indiana, Western Kentucky and OVC competitors Eastern Kentucky and Akron—two teams Hayes feels will challenge his Raiders in the race for the OVC title.

Volleyballers open tough slate next week with UAB

By ANDY REED
Sidelines Sports Writer

With the season opener just one week away, MTSU Head Volleyball Coach Diane Cummings is busy preparing her team for a rugged schedule.

The Lady Raiders, who finished with a 9-22 record a year ago, will face a tougher schedule than in the past with the likes of Alabama-Birmingham, UT Chattanooga and North Alabama, in addition to the Ohio Valley Conference opponents.

ALL OF MTSU'S opponents this year will be Division I schools with the exception of North Alabama, who, Cummings says, is better than a lot of Division I teams.

The Lady Raiders open the schedule in Birmingham next Tuesday against a tough UAB team.

"UAB has been a real tough team in the past," Cummings said of her team's opening night opponent.

THE SCHEDULE is tougher because of the limited number of lower division schools OVC teams can play and also to help prepare the team for the rigors of the conference schedule.

"I felt if we played tougher people [teams], we'd be better," Cummings said.

In the OVC, Cummings said Tennessee Tech and Eastern Kentucky are the teams to watch.

"EASTERN WILL probably be the team to beat," the third-year Lady Raider coach said. "Tennessee Tech will be tough this year."

The Lady Raiders will be a sophomore-dominated team (Lori Wilkinson only one junior (Lori Krier) and no seniors on the squad.

However, while MTSU is still young, there is experience on the squad with Patricia Bumpas, Vicki Clark, Lori Krier and Janet Partee, all of whom saw extensive playing time in 1983, returning.

THE RETURNEES, plus the

influx of five freshmen on the squad, give Cummings more depth with which to work and more optimism going into the season.

Thirteen girls are on the squad right now, compared to only eight last year.

"I feel a lot better about the team than I did at this time last year," Cummings said. "[It] looks like we're going to have a pretty good year."

"WE'RE IN A better position than we were last year because we have depth. We also have depth," Cummings continued. "We had several people walk on who could actually help us if they work hard."

The major hole on the squad Cummings is trying to fill is the setter's position which was left open by the graduation of Mitzi Grogan. The heir apparent to Grogan's spot, Collette Mason, was involved in an off-season automobile accident that badly damaged her hands, leaving her unable to play this year.

Bumpas and freshman Linda Davis of Cleveland, Tenn., are now battling for the setter's spot, according to Cummings.

"She [Davis] worked at Bradley Central and [they] won the state two years ago," Cummings said. "She's probably got the best potential as the setter right now."

THOUGH NO spots have been nailed down as yet, Cummings does have an idea about whom she would start.

"If I had to start six today, I'd probably go with Lori Krier, Lori Wilkinson, Linda Davis, Jackie Dale (freshman from Springfield, Tenn.), Patricia Bumpas, and [for] the sixth spot, there are four players I could fit into it," Cummings said. "This year, I see a lot of people getting to play."

The Lady Raiders will be on the road for two matches plus a tournament before their first home match against UT Chattanooga on Sept. 26.

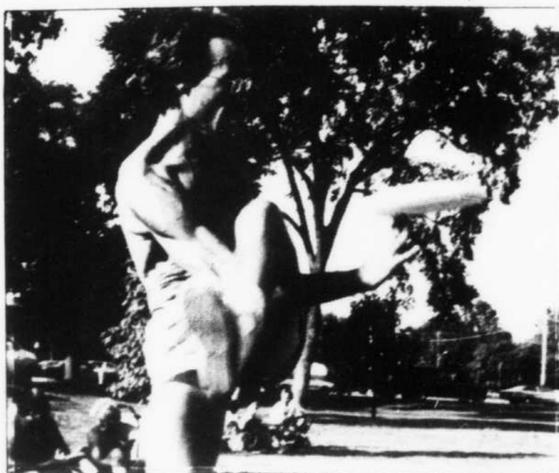


photo by Jeff Bressler

Top frisbees fly at MTSU

By SIDNEY L. BONDURANT
and MIKE ORGAN

About 45 contestants competed in the Tennessee State Frisbee Tournament this weekend on the MTSU campus.

Contestants from Michigan, New York, Alabama, Georgia and Tennessee competed in four events.

THE EVENTS INCLUDED were maximum time aloft, distance competition, a frisbee golf-course, which was laid out through the campus, and the freestyle events.

David Kessler, an MTSU student, Willie Williams from Memphis and Andy Gordon of Augusta, Ga., won the co-op freestyle, which required three or more participants.

Lovonne Wolf of Huntsville, Ala., set a new record winning the distance competition with a mark of 453 feet.

Harvery Bryant of New York and Tom Lasher of Michigan won the doubles events.

Winners of each event received various amounts of money.

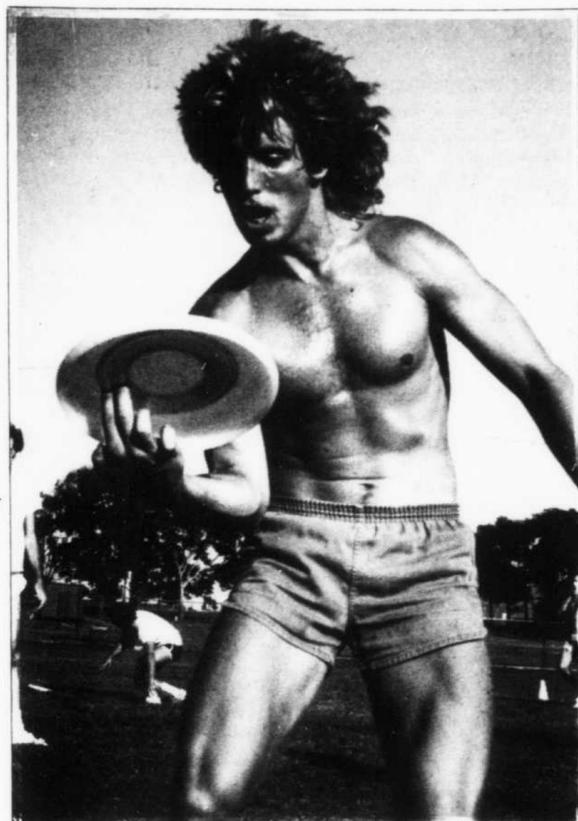


photo by Jeff Bressler

Freestyler David Evans (left) of Augusta, Ga. executes his routine before judges and spectators during the Freestyle Disc finals. Eddie Lampton (above) of Murfreesboro prepares to compete in the Freestyle competition.

Inman disappointed

Homesick recruit leaves lady cagers

By MIKE ORGAN
Sidelines Sports Editor

One of coach Larry Inman's top recruits, Barbara Wood, the tallest player to ever sign with the Lady Raiders at 6-foot-5 has decided not to play for MTSU.

Wood, who is from Bristol, Penn., became homesick and informed Inman of her intentions last Friday.

EVEN THOUGH it is still a way off, Inman is now faced with going into the 1984-85 season opener against the top-ranked Georgia Lady Bulldogs very shallow at the low post position.

Wood became depressed about being 700 miles away

from home about a month ago but Inman hoped she would settle down after classes began.

"It helped a little once school started but not enough," according to Inman.

INMAN SAID HE was disappointed but would just have to deal with the setback.

"Many, many times this kind of thing happens in athletics," Inman said. "I understand when a player becomes unhappy in a new surrounding, and when they're sure they've given it ample time to work or not work, then I agree with them going back."

The Lady Raiders are down to just one low post player after the departure of Wood, the temporary loss of 6-foot-2

Cindy Allen, who has undergone knee surgery, and the loss of Sharon Nevils, who is also suffering knee problems.

"WE'RE AWFULLY thin in our ranks. It's going to be tough to have enough to even practice with," Inman revealed. "A team needs to be at least three deep at every position."

The coach said that if MTSU was allowed the same number of scholarships as most Division I schools, the problem would be easier to resolve. The Ohio Valley Conference teams are allowed three less signees than most of its opponents.

Practice will begin for the 15.



Coach Larry Inman File photo

Intramurals take on improved fall look

By DAVID FUQUA
Sidelines Sports Writer

The MTSU Campus Recreation program will have a new look this fall for the outdoor sports program.

The most obvious addition will be new lights installed for the softball and football fields.

CAMPUS RECREATION Director Glenn Hanley is excited about getting the lights ready for use. "With the lights we should be able to increase participation by scheduling games later in the evenings

which will allow students with afternoon classes to compete," according to Hanley. "Also this will allow us to play more games which will ease the transition from one outdoor sport to another."

Other new additions include three portable scoreboards and homerun fences for softball. Hanley said these additions are welcome for major improvement.

An additional note: Plans are underway for a night exhibition football game to be played Thursday, Sept. 20,



Paul Andre of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity tags the third baseman for the Athletics out at home plate in SAE's 14-10 victory yesterday. Play continues this week in the double elimination tournament.

Photo by David Vaughn

prior to the opening game in order to test the lights and scoreboard.

Any team interested in

participating in the flag football league should contact Charlie Gregory, assistant campus director, at ext. 2104.

Vanderbilt transfer

Massengale hard working and easy going

By DON TILLET
Sidelines Sports Writer

Sophomore transfer Carvel Massengale has an easy-going attitude toward the game of football.

"He enjoys practice and always has enthusiasm," coach James "Boots" Donnelly said. "He's out-going and gets everybody up."

MASSENGALE, WHO has been absent from football for

over a year, said athletes want to play, adding that his job is not to make practice "any harder than it is."

Originally recruited by Vanderbilt in 1982, Massengale said the contact in practice has not been that difficult to deal with. Rather, he needs to play himself into shape and learn Donnelly's defensive system.

"Since Saturday's game [a contest in which the Raiders

defeated Lenoir-Rhyne 31-0], I've gotten better," Massengale said. "I just need to stop thinking and become more aggressive."

IN THE LENOIR-RHYNE game, Massengale collected six tackles and broke a pass.

Donnelly is pleased with the all-around ability of Massengale and feels he can be a team leader for the Raiders in the future.

"He has good size, good

range, the mental knowledge of the game, and he's a real team player," Donnelly said. "He just needs playing time to play himself into shape."

The Raiders, now 1-0, will be tested again Saturday against Division II foe Jacksonville State from Alabama. Following that game, MTSU will return home for the opening of the conference season against Morehead State.

Blue Angels cap successful Aviation Days show

By JOHN HIGH
Sidelines Staff Writer

Sunday's exhibition by the U.S. Navy Blue Angels capped off a successful weekend of aerial excitement and huge crowds at the Tennessee Aviation Days Air Show in Smyrna.

This year's air show, the 12th of the event, also featured displays such as the Golden Knights U.S. Army Parachute Team, aerobic

demonstrations, wing walkers and fly-bys of antique, military, ultralight and radio control aircraft.

THE BLUE ANGELS' show proved to be both informative and spectacular, as the Navy Flight Demonstration Team performed in formation and solo flight. The maneuvers, along with narration by team member Lt. Mike Gerston, showed the versatility of the A-4F Skyhawk jet fighter as well as the expertise of the pilots.

While three Blue Angels' jets flew tight formation loops and rolls, two solo jets made low-altitude passes, hurling at each other at speeds approaching 500 mph. The solo pilots performed rolls and inverted flight, often missing each other by only a few feet on their high-speed passes.

The five planes then joined in formation for more precision flying. During these maneuvers, the pilots maintained a mere 36-inch distance between each plane.

THE GOLDEN KNIGHTS' parachutists provided thrills earlier in the day with their high-altitude daring. The U.S. Army team performed many free-fall maneuvers and formations, including the "Cutaway," where a jumper exits the aircraft at 13,500 feet and free-falls to 3,500 feet before deploying his first parachute. He then causes his parachute to collapse and cuts it away, free-falling to 2,000 feet before opening his main

chute to land.

The Tennessee Air National Guard was also on hand to demonstrate the capabilities of its C-130 Hercules cargo planes, while Nashvillian John Baugh showed off his World War II fighter, the P-51 Mustang.

Aerobatics highlighted other parts of the show, with Bob Bishop and his Coors Light Silver Bullet, the world's smallest and lightest man-carrying jet aircraft. Stunt

pilot Ray Williams and his Pitts Special Unlimited Competition

biplane showed the capacity crowd rolls, stalls and inverted flight.

The Tennessee Aviation Days Air Show was jointly sponsored by the Donelson Rotary Club, the Smyrna-Lavergne Rotary Club and the Metropolitan Nashville Airport Authority. All net proceeds from the air show are donated to charitable, non-profit or youth-related causes.

MurphyCenter Teaching facts not enough: Brandt

marquee gift from Bradly

By MIKE ORGAN
Sidelines Sports Editor

"Whats going on in front of Murphy Center and why are they destroying the flower bed?" is the question many people are asking around MTSU.

A Texas millionaire has donated \$40,000 to the university for the construction of a marquee to display all athletic events and any other campus news, according to Athletic Director Jimmy Earle.

HARRY BRADLY, a Murfreesboro native, offered to donate the money for whatever President Sam Ingram decided would be best for the school.

"We sent some people out on the campus to find out what people thought would be nice to have," Ingram said. "They came back to me and said many people felt we should fix up the entrance to campus and had this idea about the marquee."

The cost of the marquee exceeded the amount Bradly had earlier mentioned to Ingram, but Bradly contacted the president and informed him the check was in the mail.

"**WE PLAN TO** have Harry back on campus when he is back in town around October to have the marquee dedicated in his name," Ingram said.

Earle said the athletic department was very excited about the new sign but emphasizes that it would be used for all campus happenings.

"It's something we've definitely needed for a long, long time," Earle said.

From STAFF REPORTS

Educators need to do more than teach their students facts; they need to teach them how to use what they know to solve real problems, the editor of a publication on education told middle Tennessee teachers recently.

Dr. Ron Brandt, editor of *Educational Leadership* and director of publications for the Association for Supervision and Curriculum Development, deplored the decline in recent academic scores.

"**WE HAVE WORKED** so

hard to get facts and skills into our students that we don't teach them to use facts and skills—we don't have time for that," Brandt said.

But the scene is changing, Brandt said.

"**TWO OR THREE** years ago we wouldn't have this conference here. Now it's all over the country. What about the current situation makes people say, 'We've got to teach people about thinking?'"

High technology and world crises are two factors behind the academic push toward

excellence, according to Brandt.

"The American people are beginning to think again about education. I can tell you that in the years ahead, more and more people will be thinking about it."

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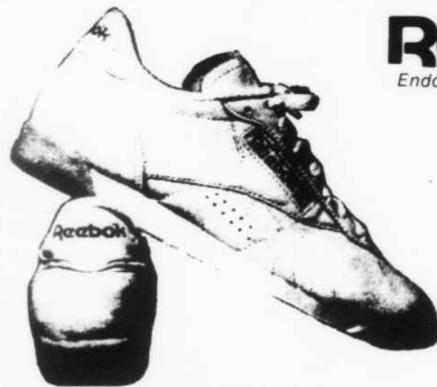
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'Who you gonna' call?' The ghost hunters!

By JENNY JACOBS
Sidelines Staff Writer

In response to the recent upsurge of interest in magic and the supernatural brought about by movies like *Ghostbusters* and *The Amityville Horror*, two of America's top "ghosthunters," Ed and Lorraine Warren, were guests at MTSU's Ideas and Issues presentation Thursday night in the LRC.

To a standing-room-only crowd, the Warrens narrated for two hours a host of slides depicting their 38 years in the business. They have been all over the world responding to various problems that people have encountered with ghosts, demons and any unexplainable phenomena.

THEIR EXPERIENCES have ranged from deep involvement in the Amityville case, extensive work in the area of demonology, and numerous other investigations in the field of parapsychology.

The Warrens' interest in the supernatural stemmed from childhood, but after their marriage, the couple made a life of researching all sorts of psychic and scientifically unexplainable happenings.

Their basic goal has been to help people deal with things that no one in the community, from doctor to policeman to clergyman, has been able to solve. Needless to say, this has served as a tremendous background for the Warrens not only to increase their own knowledge in the field, but to collect all kinds of stories and memorabilia.

THE WARRENS maintain that everyone—regardless of his or her religious beliefs or attitudes toward the existence of spirits or devils—has a spirit guide. This is a ghost (an unrecognized shape or person)

or apparition (a recognized shape or person) that may or may not have ever been a real person. This spirit form leads the person unconsciously through his entire life.

Problems arise when there becomes a conscious awareness of the spirit guide.

Problems can also develop when the spirits themselves "misbehave." This can occur when a human person suffered a particularly miserable or violent death. In order to escape the terrible pain of his death, the person's soul or spirit will leave the body in search of relief and comfort.

IF THE SPIRIT finds a place or extra sensitive person in which it can find the sought-after relief, then the spirit will "haunt" it.

Ghosts or apparitions will frighten people in order to absorb the psychic energy that is given off when a person is really afraid. They are also attracted to people with certain types of "auras," or a light that seems to glow around a person's head much like a halo.

"Everyone...

has a spirit guide."

The Warrens maintain that every person has one of these whether he or she is aware of it or not. Certain types of people are also capable of actually seeing these auras.

PHOTOGRAPHS ACCOMPANIED the Warrens' informative narrative. The majority of these include alleged accidental shots of a ghost and/or apparition. In order to take a picture of one, the camera has to be an infrared one. The picture is of heat energy and not a real

substance.

According to the Warrens, the same happens when a person sees a ghost; he sees heat energy mentally projected by the ghost, itself.

Although pictures in themselves are hard to take at face value, the stories behind them were quite entertaining if not downright frightening.

A CULMINATION to the Warrens' presentation was the playing of a "spirit voice." It had been recorded at a household in England where a family had been menaced by a demon much on the same order of *The Exorcist*. The Warrens had investigated the house several different times. One of the children there, a young boy, had died from a strange disease due to what the family believed was the demon's presence.

The nature of the recording and the cockney accents of the voices made the recording extremely hard to decipher. Therefore, Mr. Warren had to translate the exchanges, which lessened the effect considerably. He claimed to have many hours of conversations with the demon voice.

The Warrens put on a good show, despite the difficulty one has in believing in such phenomena, especially if one has never believed before. They did have some terrific "ghost stories" to tell—however incredible. Mr. Warren was even kind enough to leave the audience with a word to the wise should they ever come upon an unwanted confrontation with spirits or demons.

Just make the sign of the cross, recite a few oaths about Jesus Christ and command the imposter to leave and go back whence it came. And what to do if one isn't a Christian? Be one for a little while.

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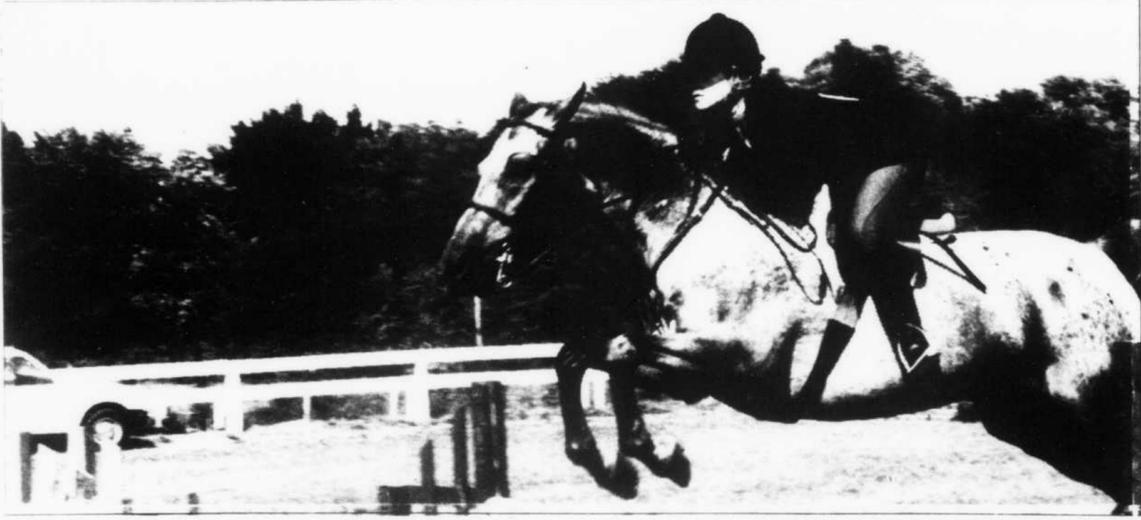
There are still several positions open for photographers and reporters on the 1985 *Midlander* staff.

Photographers earn \$4.00 per published photo—film is provided. (Experience preferred).

Reporters are paid 5 cents per word for published copy, and should have a good working knowledge of basic grammar.

All interested students are urged to apply. For more information call Kathy Slager, Student Publications secretary, at ext. 2815, or come by Room 306 of the James Union Building.

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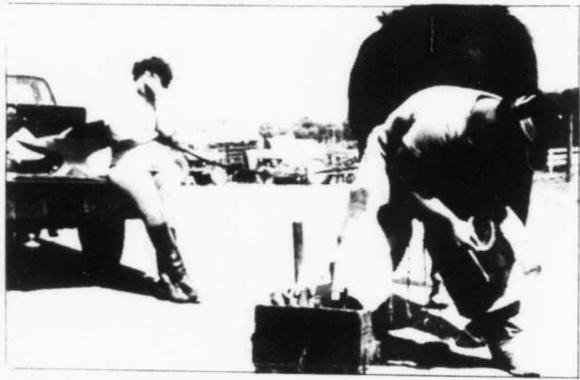


**1984
Horseman's
Association
Horseshow**

Rider Haley Richards, top photo, shows her jumping form on Downright Upright. Upper left photo, Tonya Lockett, on Dobbin, receives her jump critique, while in the upper right photo, a stern-looking judge observes the competition. There was disappointment for some riders, including Rosina Heywood, whose horse Lifestory threw a shoe during jumping competition. In the lower right photo, Lockett reflects on the days events.



photos by Deiores Delvin and Randall Kimbrell



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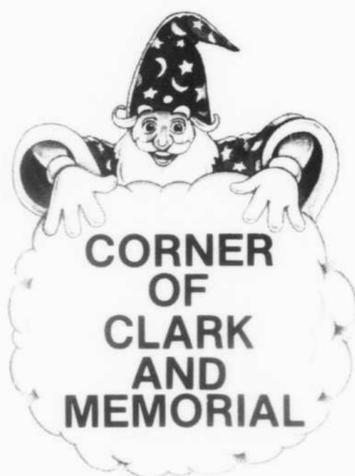
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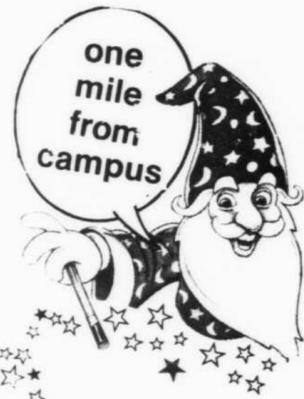
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