

MIDDLE TENNESSEE STATE UNIVERSITY SIDELINES

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The News in Brief

NEW DELHI, India (UPI)—Hindus armed with swords and clubs hunted members of the Sikh religion yesterday to avenge the assassination of Prime Minister Indira Gandhi. Rajiv Gandhi, who succeeded his mother as prime minister, pleaded for an end to religious riots that grew as news of the assassination spread.

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Secretary of State George Shultz will head the American delegation to India to honor slain Prime Minister Indira Gandhi—whose strong political leadership held the respect of U.S. diplomats and officials. The U.S. delegation leaves today on the long flight to New Delhi.

MANILA, Philippines (UPI)—Fire broke out in a downtown hotel before dawn yesterday, filling rooms and a crowded disco with smoke and killing at least 12 people. Four of the victims plunged to their deaths. At least 25 people were injured, including several Japanese tourists and an American, hospital officials said.

WARSAW, Poland (UPI)—A Solidarity leader warned the government against a "coverup" in its investigation of Rev. Jerzy Popieluszko's death, saying the nation's mood of subdued grief could quickly turn to anger. The Communist Party condemned the crime Wednesday.

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Reagan yesterday began a final five-day swing with stops in 10 states before his campaign blitz ends in his adopted home state, California. Reagan appears ebullient in launching his "last hurrah" political charge against his Democratic opponent, Walter Mondale.

BUFFALO, N.Y. (UPI)—Walter Mondale sprang to the defense of his running mate and said Geraldine Ferraro is better qualified for her job than Reagan was when he was elected to his four years ago. Reagan suggested in an interview published Wednesday that Ferraro was picked for her gender instead of qualifications.

LOMA LINDA, Calif. (UPI)—Baby Fae is doing well but her doctors say her most severe test will be this weekend. Doctors said Wednesday it could be a critical period in her development because "there is a hump at seven to 10 days" when heart transplant patients are in danger of rejecting their new organ.

GENEVA, Switzerland (UPI)—OPEC oil ministers say their 9 percent cutback in oil production will push up prices—possibly by the middle of November. The 13 oil ministers formally agreed to lower their oil daily production to 16 million barrels from 17.5 million barrels.

BSA gathers formal complaints

By CYNTHIA FLOYD
Sidelines Editor in Chief

A Black Student Association committee is gathering formal complaints of racial discrimination on campus in hopes of determining a starting point to correct such problems, a minority affairs official said yesterday.

The committee expects to evaluate the complaints and begin to develop possible solutions as early as next week, Phyllis Hickerson, director of minority affairs, said.

HICKERSON EXPRESSED concern that recent denials by some students and administration officials that

bigotry exists at MTSU could hinder efforts to correct what the BSA sees as injustices against black students.

"If bigotry is not acknowledged, no one will work to resolve the problems," Hickerson said. "Although many black students have had positive experiences here, it is unrealistic to say no bigotry exists on campus."

Hickerson and the BSA's six-member Liaison Committee met last week with Robert LaLance, vice-president for student affairs, to discuss the BSA's concerns about alleged incidents of racial discrimination.

"MY PURPOSE IN the

meeting was to get an overall understanding of what the concerns of our black students are," LaLance said yesterday.

Although the committee did not yet have concrete documentation of incidents of racial discrimination, it reported to LaLance several general examples it finds "bothersome," LaLance said.

Those complaints include offensive remarks allegedly made by some professors, the fact that the cheerleading squad is "now all-white," a disproportionate number of black performers and speakers on campus and recent denials

that bigotry exists at MTSU, LaLance said.

"**JOHN TURNER** [BSA president] possibly summed up the BSA's feelings when he said, in effect, that black students sense an atmosphere here that relegates them to something less than full-fledged members of the community."

"I don't doubt at all that that sense is a very real thing with our black students, but like I told [the committee], I'm no magician with a magic wand to eliminate the problems," LaLance said.

In order to "get things on track" to a solution, LaLance said a bi-racial 10- to 12-member committee comprising both faculty and students should be established to systematically review formal complaints of discrimination, categorize them and rank them according to priority before solutions are sought.

Changing the racial attitudes of some students and faculty—both black and white—would be the committee's most important yet most difficult task, LaLance said.

Franklin curfew due to racial violence

FRANKLIN, Tenn. (UPI)—A dusk-to-dawn curfew remained in effect Thursday after sporadic Halloween night violence between blacks and whites left at least nine people injured, including one critically injured from a beating, officials said.

"People were just wild," said Franklin Police officer Barbara Derriks. "Then, boom, boom. Someone starts shooting and people start falling."

AUTHORITIES SAID one white adult and one juvenile have been charged with attempted murder for allegedly firing shots from their car at four black men, which apparently sparked a series of violent incidents.

Dirk Pewitt, 18, of Nashville, and Darin Brothers, 17, of Franklin, were charged with four counts of attempted murder, police said. Lisa Palmer, 19, of Monticello, and Lisa Davis, 16, of Franklin, were charged as accessories. Bond was set at \$50,000 each for the males and \$10,000 each for the females.

The wounded black men, Willis Harrison Jr., 16, Phillip Scruggs, 22, James Taylor, 21, and Johnny Christman, 21, were treated and released at Williamson County Hospital, authorities said.

ALSO TREATED and released were two white teenagers, Timothy Galavin and Richard Tidwell, who were shot later in separate incidents.

Two more whites later told police they were also beaten in front of a cafe.

Police said the violence apparently started about 11 p.m. when a rock was hurled through the window of a car. Occupants of the vehicle then opened fire on a group of blacks standing in front of a cafe, police said.

THE VIOLENCE then spread to a nearby street where a group of eight to 10 black men dragged 22-year-old Donald Donoho from his car and beat him over the head with bricks and rocks. Police said they found Donoho lying

(continued on page 3)

Vaughn resigns; assumes Medical Clinic duties

From STAFF REPORTS

Jimmy Vaughn, MTSU estate planning coordinator, is resigning effective Nov. 12 to assume the duties of administrator of the Murfreesboro Medical Clinic.

"They have a smooth-running clinic," Vaughn said, adding that he feels he can provide an equally smooth transition.

VAUGHN SAID HE plans to work closely with the staff and patients of the clinic and is particularly interested in doctor recruitment.

"I feel the university community is such a large part of Rutherford County. Knowing the MTSU and Murfreesboro communities will be an asset in recruiting doctors to the community," he said.

A 1972 MTSU graduate, Vaughn was president of the Murfreesboro Optimist Club in 1976 and in 1983 was named Outstanding Young Man of America by the National Jaycees.

HE WILL CONTINUE to hold present positions as a member of the Advisory Board

Reagan takes 74% in MTSU mock election

FROM STAFF REPORTS

With the real thing a mere four days away, it appears that Republican incumbent Ronald Reagan has the edge at MTSU in his bid for re-election as president.

In a mock election in the University Center Wednesday, Reagan drew 74 percent of the vote.

Democratic challenger Walter Mondale ran a distant

second, receiving 23 percent of the vote.

Jesse Jackson, John Glenn and Gary Hart, each of whom made unsuccessful bids for the Democratic nomination for president earlier this year, received one write-in vote apiece.

The election was sponsored by the ASB.



Pool shark Chip Sullivan, a sophomore P.E. major, displays his talent during a billiards contest this week in the U.C. Game Room.

Photo by Melissa Givens

Career Day for nurses to be Monday

By EVE WEST
Sidelines Staff Writer

Recruiters from more than 25 hospital and health care organizations will be on campus Monday to talk with students interested in careers in health care.

The Nurses' Career Day, sponsored by the MTSU Placement and Student Employment Center, will run from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Tennessee Room of the James Union Building.

STUDENTS MAY come at their convenience to discuss health-related occupations. Martha Turner, director of placement and student employment, said.

Recruiters from such organizations as the American Red Cross, Middle Tennessee Health Institute, Vanderbilt University Hospital and School of Nursing, Veteran's Administration Medical Center and the Tennessee Department of Corrections will be available to assist first and second year nursing students.

All interested students are also invited to attend and obtain information on careers and job opportunities in the medical field, Turner said.



photo by Jeff Bressler

Industrial arts students learn the fine art of leveling outside the drafting building.

College women find sweets ease stress

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Chocolate is a food of the gods and, researchers have found, of college women under stress.

A University of Delaware study found college women in their freshman and senior years are more likely than their male peers to find comfort in smoking, drinking and food, said Louise Little, an associate professor of human nutrition at the university.

"CHOCOLATE WAS the most prevalent" choice among those who used food to cope with stress, she said in an interview. "Salty snacks were second, and pizza was third."

Little surveyed 470 randomly selected freshman in their second semester and seniors at the university to find out about their sources of stress, how much stress they felt, and how they coped with it.

She found freshmen seemed to suffer the most stress, presumably because they were on their own for the first time, had to form quantities of new relationships and were subjected to new levels of academic pressure and pressure from home to do well.

WOMEN SEEMED to feel or express more stress, mainly

academic and "everything needing doing at once," Little said.

Among seniors, careers and job prospects were the greatest source of tension, but there appeared to be no difference between the men and women in the amount of stress experienced.

Little's findings included the following:

- The most widely used strategy for coping with stress was talking to a supportive person, but females were more likely than males to do this.
- Senior women smoked more

than freshmen women, but men's smoking stayed at the same level.

- Freshmen men and women pursued athletic activities about equally to cope with tension, but, at the senior level, men did more than women.
- Men drank more alcohol, but chose it equally as often as women as a way of coping with stress. Therefore, Little said, "men must be drinking for some other reason."
- Tranquilizers and drugs were at the bottom of the list for

relieving stress.

- Those who had taken a stress management course used more positive strategies such as talking things over or jogging but did not cut down on use of negative strategies of eating, smoking or drinking.

LITTLE SAID THAT the students interviewed could be divided into two categories: those who felt they had control over some circumstances and their health, and those who felt things were out of their control.

Those who felt more in control were more likely to use positive coping strategies,

while those less in control drank more heavily and were more likely to be overweight, she said.

Little said she had hoped to find that seniors had adjusted to the stresses of college.

"It was disappointing to see that some of the women were using negative strategies more than freshmen," she said.

But she said the information would be useful to college health centers, which are evolving from infirmaries into "wellness" centers stressing nutrition and preventive health.

Career orientation seminars slated

By EVE WEST
Sidelines Staff Writer

Information about placement office policies and procedures will be discussed at the meetings, and recommendations for conducting a successful job search will be presented.

Interviews are conducted by companies on a continual basis in conjunction with the placement office, Turner said.

An interview calendar is available at the office, located in Room 328 of the University Center.

Several publications are available to students registered with the Placement Office, and Turner suggests upcoming graduates begin checking job listings posted in the office.



Jewell Carson, Silena Reed, Nell Carson, Susie Reidt and Deborah King deck out for the horror flicks at Woodmore Cafeteria Halloween night.

Photo by Delores Delvin

Horse Judging team takes 2nd, 5th places

From STAFF REPORTS

The MTSU Horse Judging Team recently returned from two contests with second and fifth place showings.

The team placed second out of 21 universities at the National Arabian Horse Contest in Louisville, Ky., and fifth out of 31 teams at the Quarter Horse Congress in Columbus, Ohio.

TEAM MEMBERS are animal science majors Steve Edwards and Paula Boynton, both of Murfreesboro, and agriculture major Chrissy Mackie of Crossville. Other team members are political science major Ginny Craver of Brentwood and animal science major Chan Sutton from St. Simons Island, Ga.

Also judging on the Arabian team was animal science major

Mandy Arnold of Mt. Juliet. Dave Whitaker, director of public service-horse science, serves as coach.

The Arabian team placed first in conformation judging, second in oral reasons and second overall, Whitaker said.

ARNOLD WAS fourth high individual in performance, third in reason and seventh overall. She earned a perfect score of 50 on one set of

reasons, a first for MTSU judging team members. Craver was fifth high individual in conformation judging.

The Quarter Horse Team was fourth in conformation judging and fifth overall. Boynton placed 10th individually in conformation and seventh overall.

During the contests 10 classes of horses were placed according to conformation and performance, Whitaker said. After the placings, team members were required to give oral reasons for their placings on four of the classes. The placings of the team members are compared to placings of official experts and scored accordingly.

REASONS RECEIVE an equal emphasis as the placings on each class, Whitaker said. "The horse judging team members only judge one year," Whitaker said, "which makes

it quite different from the sports teams."

Each spring semester a new group of students take the horse judging class. Students from the class who want to enter judging competition do so as members of the judging team, Whitaker said.

THE TEAM ENTERS five contests per year. Each takes place in conjunction with a major horse event such as the National Arabian Show, Quarter Horse Congress or World Championship Quarter Horse Show.

The 1984 team will travel to its final competition Nov. 14 when it judges at the World Quarter Horse Championship Contest in Oklahoma City, Okla.

Last year's MTSU team placed first in this contest, Whitaker said.

There is only one league or conference for horse judging

teams with the major land grant universities competing with the smaller schools.

"It is satisfying to know that MTSU can compete with and win over major university teams from such schools as Texas A & M, Oklahoma State, Colorado State, the University of Kentucky, Purdue and others," Whitaker said.

Info center needed for older students

By LESLIE WRIGHT
Sidelines Staff Writer

It is not impossible to teach old dogs new tricks, but an information center and organization for older students would ease the transition of older students into academic life, one such student said.

Freshman Judy Morales is interested in starting an organization to meet the needs of older students on campus. She is returning to school after an 18-year absence.

"I WONDER IF older students are really welcome on college campuses," Morales said. "Are we really encouraged to go back to college?"

There are few resources for older students. According to Morales, this is why she would like to establish an organization that helps older students readjust to academic life.

Morales said the assistance could include help in redeveloping study habits and devising schedules or advice on which instructors to take.

TIME IS THE greatest obstacle to forming such an organization, Morales said. Older students are taking full course loads, working full time and supporting families while studying during their free time.

"The organization would have to be a time saver in order for it to be effective," Morales said. "After all, the student is already sacrificing by being in school."

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General Sessions
JUDGE

November 6, 1984

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Campus Capsule

TOMORROW

TICKETHOLDERS FOR THE Kenny Rogers Benefit Concert are requested to bring a couple of food items and deposit them in designated trucks at the entrance to Murphy Center. Collected food will be shared with the local food bank, and the Kroger Co. will match pound for pound the food donated.

MONDAY

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

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

THURSDAY

THE SOCIAL WORK Program is sponsoring a workshop from 12:45 to 4 p.m. on

"Supervision in Social Work Practice" in Room 324 of the University Center. The workshop is free and open to the public.

NOTICES

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

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

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

Supplementary texts increases hurt students and bookstore, says Harris

By **LESLIE WRIGHT**
Sidelines Staff Writer

Increases in supplementary textbooks cause problems for both students and the bookstore.

Earl Harris, Phillips Bookstore director, said there is a move by instructors in certain departments to increase the number of supplementary textbooks used in some courses.

"IT IS IMPOSSIBLE for the bookstore staff to make sure a student gets the right textbooks when each instructor of freshman composition uses a different textbook," Harris said as an example.

He noted that English and

history courses create the most frequent problems.

The bookstore orders textbooks for instructors only after the addition or change has been approved by the department head and the dean of the department. Many times this leaves the bookstore with a large supply of useless books, Harris said.

HE EXPLAINED that the bookstore may have a supply of 800 textbooks for a certain course and then discover, due to department changes, that only 200 students will be allowed to take the course. The bookstore loses the cost of the extra 600 books, Harris said.

However, the bookstore does

not raise the prices of other textbooks to offset the loss of discontinued books, Harris said.

Harris said he understands the instructors' need for supplementary books because it gives the student greater insights. The use of these supplementary textbooks, however, is an extra expense to both the student and the bookstore.

"It would not surprise me at all to see a limit put on the number of supplementary textbooks. This would hurt the bookstore, but help the student," Harris said.

MURFREESBORO STREETS ARE HAZARDOUS TO YOUR HEALTH

Drunken Driving (DUI) arrests are up 500% since liquor stores opened in Murfreesboro. All of the four 1983 fatal traffic accidents in Murfreesboro were alcohol-related. Even hit-and-run is up since Tennessee passed stiffer DUI penalties.

DON'T BE MISLED: Beer and liquor by the drink are not affected--they are not on the November 6 ballot. But a step toward safer streets is to **ABOLISH** package liquor stores.

VOTE TO ABOLISH ☒

Paid by C.H.I.E.F.; Community Health Improvement & Education Force--Jesse Smith, Treasurer

Franklin

in the street about 30 minutes after the shooting at the cafe.

Donoho, who has yet to regain consciousness after the beating, underwent brain surgery Thursday at Vanderbilt hospital where he was listed in guarded condition, said his father, Donald Donoho Sr.

About a mile from the original shooting, a white juvenile was hit by shotgun fire from a passing car, and eight pellets hit a 16-year-old in the abdomen, head, arms and legs in a residential area.

"We don't know whether the incidents were related," said Police Chief Dave Lewis.

As the violence continued, Mayor Jeff Bethune, a

Franklin physician, invoked a curfew about 4:30 a.m.

"By the terms of this curfew, no person shall be authorized to be on any alley, street, highway, public property or vacant premises except persons

(continued from page 1) officially designated by duty, those persons authorized by the chief of police, medical personnel in the performance of their duties and persons traveling to and from their place of employment," he said.



-ELECT-
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General Sessions
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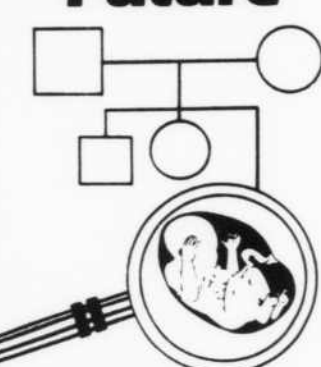


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Third parties offer a choice

Around this office the upcoming election often comes up (as upcoming things will) in conversation. Two of our more opinionated colleagues seem unable to exhaust their store of various praises and insults for their respective candidates.

They both, however, agree on one point: neither actually likes being in the position of having to vote for either Reagan or Mondale. Like most voters they regard their individual votes in practical terms, hence they feel they *have* to vote for candidate X or candidate Y.

In 1980 the prevailing opinion was that a vote for Independent candidate John Anderson was merely a vote against Jimmy Carter and thus a vote for Ronald Reagan.

This view is still with us in 1984, but because no Independent has been able to attract the same degree of attention Anderson did, it is hardly ever mentioned.

This Tuesday, there will be six different "third party" tickets on the ballot in Tennessee. Feeling that we *have* to vote for X is understandable but the alternatives are there, and voting for any one of them in no way undermines the "practicality" of our vote.

Consider the consequences of a vote cast for the "outcasts." Many alternative parties eventually disband because they never receive enough support to make their efforts worthwhile. If you agree with an alternative party's agenda and you like the candidate it is fielding, yet you do not vote for that party, don't expect it to be back on the ballot when it comes time to vote again.

But, if you do vote for the alternative party, your vote and the others cast for them communicates a vital message: "This party is significant to me as a voting member of this society, and my support can help assure that this party will survive."

Little by little such support can be built up to a level of near-equality—in

political respect and power—with the accepted parties. No one is naive enough to believe that such a change can happen overnight—but it is important that we not be so cynical as to believe that it is impossible. Until any alternative party achieves political respectability, your vote is the only thing that will convince them to keep trying.

Perhaps more than any other people, Americans wish to avoid being identified with "losers"—whether it is in friendship, love, sports or politics—at any cost. In some ways this is the toughest obstacle faced by an alternative party. We do root for the underdog, but even an underdog has to have some chance of actually winning.

Voting for an alternative party also has another practical aspect. While it is a positive action in regard to the party for which you vote, it is clearly a negative signal to the established parties: "You cannot take my vote for granted. Your party's candidate is unacceptable. If your future candidates are unacceptable, I will withhold my vote again."

Not voting at all is, in some respects, another way to communicate your dissatisfaction with the available choices, but the problem is that none of the people with whom you are trying to communicate will know *why* you did not vote.

If you vote for an alternative party, the message is clear: You registered, you went to your local precinct, you entered the booth and closed the curtain behind you. You could have voted for candidate X or candidate Y—but you did not. Why? To you, neither candidate was acceptable.

Our vote is a powerful tool, but before we use it, we should understand that its power is not just in deciding who wins and who loses. We should not be deceived into believing that a vote cast because of our personal convictions and a vote cast because of its practical effect cannot be one and the same.

TS

Clydelines

Once again, rednecks have enkindled the ire of Clyde

By CLYDE CRAWLEY
Sidelines Columnist

Deacon E.L. Mouse: "White Lightning! White Lightning! This is Ground Beef Control! Can you read me? Over."

The Rev. Rod Flash: "I read only good books. Over."

Deacon Mouse: "Ho! Ho! You must be 'way out there' pastor! Over."

The Rev. Rod Flash: "I'm high all right! But I'm high on the real thing: powerful gasoline, a clean windshield and a shoe shine. Over."

Deacon Mouse: "He's turning over!"

—Excerpt from the Firesign Theatre's *Don't Crush That Dwarf: Hand Me the Pliers*.

There you have it, readers. My weekend in summary: a nervous breakdown and one and a half suicide attempts. I'm back on track now; well, at least as much as before.

At the end of last semester, I made more or less of a promise to write on the topic: "Some People I Don't Like." Well, I don't like rednecks.

Back in 1971, my brother and I (and my sister, but leave her out of this) attended Mercer County High School in Mercer County, Ky. We hadn't been going to school long when some of the natives "good ol' boys" noticed that we were different from them. They didn't like it and began to harass us. Now, even though I support gay rights, I still found it less than flattering to be called "queer" (or "quay-er," as they pronounced it).

My brother and I retaliated with an ill-fated, but notable, little publication (and I use the term loosely) that we named *The Redneck Review*.

Well, it's a long story, but things got a little out of hand, so we were forced into an early journalistic retirement.

I wasn't bothered by any 'necks for some time after that due to the turning of my interests elsewhere. But, since moving to Shelbyville (pronounced "Sheb'vul" locally), rednecks and their repugnant characteristics have

once again enkindled my ire.

Now, generalizing beyond all permissible boundaries (I claim artistic license), I want to discuss this social class briefly.

First of all: "By their trucks ye shall know them." Not every redneck drives a truck, and not everyone who drives a truck is a 'neck, but I think you know what kind of vehicle I'm talking about: jacked up at all four wheels (which may or may not be all driven), a confederate flag *somewhere*, KDF or some other radio sticker attached, the omnipresent beer can and last, but not least, a gun rack in the rear window.

Country music or heavy metal blasts tinnily from a K-Mart tape deck and set of old Jensen speakers, these young men with their Red Man caps drive around at furious speeds, shouting insults at blacks and making stupid and lewd suggestions. I can't think of anything more fun—other than spitting tobacco juice at the elderly.



From the —————> Right Side

By MARTY WATT
Sidelines Columnist

The campus is buzzing—Election Day is upon us, and everyone is wondering, "What is that conservative going to predict for the elections?"

Well, faithful readers, here goes.

First, the Presidential race.

I think I've said about all I can on how I view the two candidates. So we'll go right to work.

Reagan will carry all but two states and the District of Columbia. The two states will most likely be Minnesota and Hawaii, but don't hold me to that.

On to the Senate race. What we have here is a liberal trying to be conservative and a conservative trying to be Robin Beard. But don't forget about the conservative that really is conservative. Ed McAteer is the only one that shows us his true self.

As much as Middle Tennesseans don't know about Ed, he is quite popular in West Tennessee (my home).

The prediction: As much as I dislike saying it, Albert Gore Jr. will be elected with 52 percent of the vote. Ashe will get 35 percent, and McAteer will pull a surprising 13 percent, including carrying Shelby County.

On to the most interesting race.

The Congressional (Sixth District) race is probably the hottest anywhere in the state of Tennessee.

I dislike Bart Gordon. Others do, too. Actually, the race would probably be better if Nancy Simpkins and Bart's mother ran.

A lot has been said about the paternity suit in which Bart is involved. And while what a person does in his private life may be his own business, it seems to me that the central issue is *honesty*.

I received a very nice letter from a reader that brought out some of the points I will mention here.

Bart has repeatedly said that he isn't the father of the child. Yet he is willing to pay, from all appearances, \$20,000 to keep a certain lady from admitting that the child isn't his. (Shades of Michael Jackson!)

It appears to me that if the child really isn't his, then he would be more happy to discuss the matter.

According to the letter, members of his own family admit privately that the child is his. Why won't he come clean?

If he is willing to hide the truth from the voters of the Sixth District, what will he hide from us in Washington?

A lot has been said about Joe Simpkins' campaign tactics. But what have I heard about Bart's campaign?

Isn't he the guy who withheld fundraising information from the other Democratic candidates?

To quote the letter I received, "I believe he [Bart] would do anything to get elected. The end justifies the means."

I'd have to agree. Since both candidates have used some shady tactics, it both should be chastised. It appears that Joe is being singled out for criticism, even while Bart is hiding from the media and the public on the suit issue.

I've asked many people why they are voting for a particular candidate. The people who are voting for Bart are voting for him for two reasons: his mother and because he is a Democrat. Now that really makes some sense, huh?!

People are voting for Joe because he is a family man. Because he is a conservative. Because he believes in the sanctity of the family. Those, to me, are valid reasons.

After all, the thing to consider when voting for a candidate is how he or she will act in Washington. Joe tells you up front that he has moral values that he won't sacrifice, and economic beliefs, etc., that won't be compromised either.

Bart tells us he believes in one thing, then turns around and does exactly the opposite. He was chairman of the Democratic party, yet the ideals he espouses are all in the Republican, not Democratic, platform. How does he feel about ERA? Gay rights? Tax increases?

Do we really believe Bart will tell us he is opposed to raising taxes, then buck the party of which he was a state chairman to keep that promise? I doubt it.

What is Bart? Democrat or Congressman? Let's have the true picture.

After all, \$20,000 is a cheap payoff for a child's life.

The prediction: In a close one, Joe will receive 48 percent, Bart will get 52 percent. I hope I'm wrong on that one, but, like they say, I call 'em like I sees 'em.



Their password is, of course, "Ha-yull, let's go drunk sum ba-yurs!" which might not be a bad idea for anybody, but when rednecks get drunk, they get more quick-tempered and dangerous than ever.

Some rednecks are not lucky enough to have a truck yet, so they get old muscle cars, remove the mufflers, jack up the rear end and take off in a miserable stench of burning rubber and oil.

And then there's redneck music. A few months ago, the big hit was "Lonely Women

Make Good Lovers," which, in my opinion, is pretty degrading for any woman and indicates something sinister about how these people view romance—or, at least, sex.

Of course, I shouldn't be as hard on them as I am. My brother and I decided a long time ago that some physical handicap weakens the heart muscle, making it unable to pump blood past the neck. Thus, the reason for the term "redneck" and an explanation of their actions and thought(?) processes.

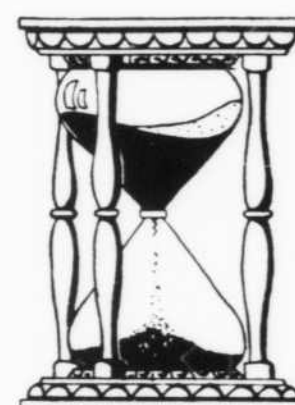
All in all, their total lack of civility, common courtesy and overall miserable condition led, my brother and me to borrow a 1950s anti-communist slogan and adapt it for our own vengeful, but naturally well-meaning purposes: Better dead than a redneck.

So they are back in force, at least in this part of the country, where men are men and sheep are scared. Let's all put on garlic necklaces and watch out for burning crosses. Maybe a nuclear war will come along and save us.

WHILE SUPPLIES

LAST:

1984 *Midlanders* \$1.00—
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dollar will buy you a 1984
Midlander, from now
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Experience Not every one edits a university newspaper. Such valuable experience pays off when you go looking for work in journalism—or another field.

Camaraderie Editing a paper can be a lonely job, but it also brings you closer to people who share your convictions and interests. Working together fosters a camaraderie that endures after the final deadline.

Accomplishment Most of all, being editor of *Sidelines* will bring you a sense of accomplishment that only comes from hard work and a belief that you are doing something worthwhile.

If you want
a challenge

stop by room 306
in the James Union
for an application.
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your application is
3 p.m. NOVEMBER 9.



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formation.

FEATURES

Students get caught up in campaign

By CYNTHIA FLOYD
Sidelines Editor-in-Chief

"Hi, I'm Jim Hester." The political science major and campaign volunteer extends his hand to a student outside Phillips Bookstore.

"Have you registered to vote?" he asks, motioning the student over to a table near the bookstore where the Young Democrats and local campaign workers have been registering students since early morning.

HESTER, A SENIOR, is a student campaign worker for Bart Gordon, Democratic candidate for the 6th District congressional seat. He received

academic credit for his work this past summer, and he continues to devote countless hours this semester to the campaign.

"You just get into it," he says, explaining why, in spite of carrying a full course load this semester, he dedicates so much time and energy to the campaign. "I get so involved. I even get nervous for Bart when he gives a speech."

That kind of fierce loyalty to their candidates is one thing student campaign workers seem to have in common, whether they are working for academic credit or on their own. And, although they may

sit at different ends of the political spectrum, none apparently fears long hours and hard work.

FIFTY-HOUR WORK weeks are not uncommon for campaign workers, and student workers are no exception. They are given a myriad of responsibilities.

In addition to registering voters, students research issues, conduct analyses of past election returns, put up campaign posters, answer telephones and write press releases. From time to time they accompany their candidates on speaking engagements.

"Gosh, the Fourth of July was the longest day of my life," recalls Marty Watt, an accounting major from Jackson. Watt served this past summer as campaign coordinator for Dan Tankersley, a state house of representatives candidate from the 72nd District, of which Jackson is a part.

"WE MUST HAVE hit every little barbecue in West Tennessee. And in West Tennessee, everybody and their brother has a barbecue on the Fourth to raise money for something or other," he laughs. "We must have hit 20 or 30 of them, just shaking hands and talking to people."

"But it was a helluva lot of fun."

In addition to being entertaining, Watt found his experience with Tankersley's campaign very educational. He developed skills in advertising, dealing with the news media, scheduling, statistics and analysis, computers, printing and bulk mailing.

"I KNOW MORE about printing and the post office than I want to know," he laughs.

But above all, Watt says, he learned to communicate with other people—a skill he believes will help him "market" himself when he graduates in the spring of 1986.

"In a local level campaign, there is only one goal, and that is to sell yourself and your ideas. Now I'm better able to relate to other people, to key in to what someone else is thinking, and to convey my ideas to them," he explains.

WORKING IN A political campaign is indeed a learning experience, agrees David Grubbs, chairman of the political science department. That's why the department offers an independent study program called "Problems in Government."

In that course, the student has a contract arrangement with the professor to work in a political campaign in exchange for academic credit. In addition, the student is assigned several books about the workings of a campaign and must turn in a monthly report. This semester, six students are participating in the program, all working for Gordon because his headquarters are in Murfreesboro.

"Most students do what appear to be trivial things, like licking stamps. But the idea of the course is to try to get an overall grasp of how a campaign operates, an inside view of how a person really runs for office," explains Everett Cunningham, a professor in the department and coordinator of the program.

THE NUMBER OF hours a student must actually work each week is decided on an individual basis between the student and his or her campaign supervisor, but professors say they have little doubt the students will work enough to warrant receiving credit. In fact, because there is so much to be done in a campaign, they often warn students about working too much.

"It sometimes gets a little risky that way. We don't want them to neglect their other classes," Grubbs said.

Not all students get involved



MTSU's Liz Cyree, a Bart Gordon worker, is one of many students involved in the current political campaigns.

in political campaigns simply to gain academic credit. Some do it to entertain a deep-rooted interest in politics and government, while still others see the experience as a means to further future careers. Many plan to attend law school and perhaps enter the political arena themselves one day. The contacts they make now often prove invaluable to their future, the interns say.

EXPOSURE TO the inner workings of a campaign often holds surprises for students, who sometimes anticipate the glamour and excitement portrayed on television.

"It's not all glory," admits Hester.

"You've got to be up early and at the factory at six to shake hands. It's whoever works the hardest, works the longest."

OTHER WORKERS agree that getting elected is not as easy as it looks.

"I never realized just how much work is involved. It seems overwhelming sometimes. I've got a stack of cards with numbers I have to call that seems a mile high. I don't know if I'll ever get done," sighs Rebecca Robinson, another political science major working for Gordon.

In spite of the hard work and long hours, these students seem to have been bitten by the political bug. And the challenges of campaign work are holding them until the bitter end.

"I like a challenge, and this definitely is that," Robinson says. "It's like a grown-up's game—every step is a little different from the one before."

Campus Concerns

MTSU offering job-hunt help

By BARBARA DURHAM

Sidelines Staff Writer

Editors Note: This is the first in a two-part series on job hunting. "Campus Concerns" will be a regular feature, covering topics of interest to MTSU students. Letters to this column are welcomed.

"Finally! Just over a month 'til graduation! I can't imagine what it will be like to have no more homework and to finally get a real job and make real money."

"That's great. Have you been to any interviews yet?"

"**ACTUALLY, NO.** But I've been thinking about starting to work on a resume and maybe send it around to some companies."

"Which ones are you interested in?"

"I don't know. Maybe I'll find a book with a list or something in the library."

THE SCENE IS familiar. You keep putting it off. Everyone you know is prepared for the job market. They have beautiful resumes full of outstanding achievements. Some have even flown to other states for interviews where they toured the facilities and were treated like royalty. One friend has actually received an offer for \$25,000; others report rejection letters from every company on their list.

Plopping down in front of the TV, (forget the library, maybe you'll feel like it tomorrow), you wonder which is worse, the anxiety of procrastination or the sense of inadequacy you'll feel upon rejection.

But why stay paralyzed by uncertainty?

MARTHA TURNER, director of the Placement Office, explains the steps necessary in finding a job.

1. Develop your career goals. Know what you want to do.
2. Write your resume. Turner is an expert on resumes and will help you compile one, or she'll review one you've made.
3. Identify employers compatible with your career interests.
4. Research the employers. The Placement Office has a wall overflowing with shelves containing information on businesses, government offices, school systems, vocations and careers.
5. Contact prospective employers by letter or telephone or in person.

In addition, try registering with the Placement Office. You'll receive a calendar that lists interviewers who will be on campus and notice of job opportunities after graduation.

IF YOU'RE thinking of writing your own resume, Placement Office data show 91 percent of the personnel directors contacted in a survey believe a stated career objective is necessary. If you're not sure of the exact job you want, the objective can be very general.

Other things necessary are an address and phone number at which you can be reached, graduation date, previous job experience, references (available on request, if you don't want to include them on the resume) and mention of a portfolio if you need one in your field.

Also important is that your resume be designed well, without mistakes or corrections.

A COVER LETTER is mandatory to accompany your resume. In it you should introduce yourself, tell why you're better than anyone else for the job, and sell yourself, all without sound like you're bragging.

To find out more about the Placement Office, attend one of the orientation meetings in Room 322 of the University Center. Titled, "Placement Services and Your Job Search," the meetings will be Wednesday, Nov. 7, at 3 p.m., and Thursday, Nov. 8, at 11 a.m. The meetings will cover topics including how to write resumes and develop interview skills.

Librarian studies Churchill life

By LARRY PAREIGIS

Sidelines Staff Writer

When you reach the corner office of the university bibliographer in the Todd Library, you are greeted by a proper Southern gentleman with snow-white hair.

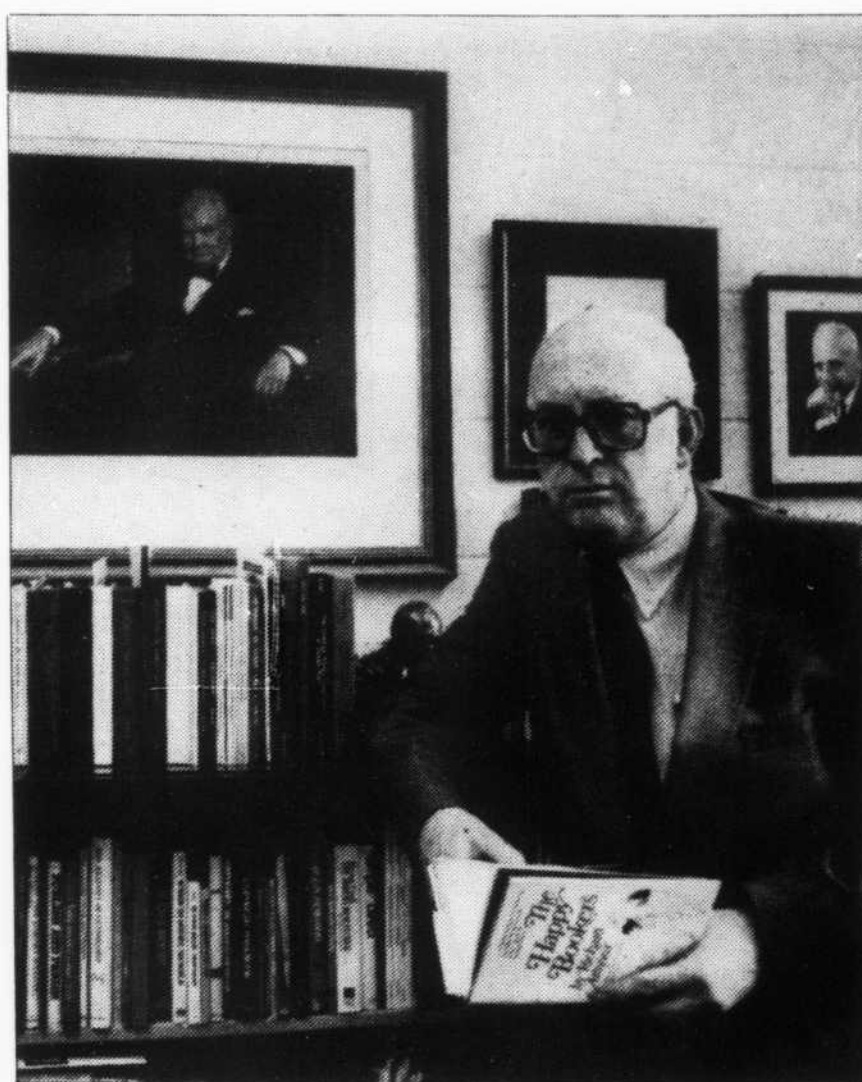


Photo by Delores Delvin

Winston Churchill's portrait occupies a prominent place in bibliographer John Marshall's Todd Library office. Marshall is a noted Churchill scholar, having been recognized by the United States Churchill Memorial and Library.

John David Marshall, who recently celebrated "the 17th anniversary of my 39th birthday," was born in McKinsey, a small town in West Tennessee, and attended Bethel University there.

HIS DEEP AND abiding passion for knowledge took

him to Florida State Library School in Tallahassee; he's worked in the libraries of Clemson, Auburn, the University of Georgia and, since 1967, MTSU.

Not limiting his love for literature to simply reading, he's written, too. Thirteen books have either been penned or edited by Marshall. A tome by humorist Richard Armour has been dedicated to him.

Behind his desk, atop a heavily laden bookcase, are the artifacts of his scholarly obsession: busts, portraits, miniatures...even bookends, all bearing the likeness of Winston Churchill.

WHY WOULD A librarian, the son of a grocer, develop such an overwhelming interest in a British political figure?

"I can't really remember how I got started," Marshall said. "A girl in the seventh grade told me I had a one-track mind, and both ends were on Churchill, so I guess it goes back that far."

Consider the time-frame: he was reared during World War II and Churchill was certainly a prominent figure. A summer spent poring over a Churchill biography given to him as a gift from his grandmother further cemented his curiosity.

THE YEAR 1946 changed Marshall's life.

In the *Memphis Commercial Appeal*, an announcement concerning an imminent appearance by Churchill at Westminster College in Fulton, Mo., appeared. Thrilled by the notion of actually seeing this

man, Marshall sent off for tickets.

"I've never recovered from March 5, 1946, and it's the only time you can say I was on the spot when something historical happened," Marshall said.

THAT WAS THE occasion that Churchill gave his famous "Sinews of Peace" speech that became famous for the quote, "From Stettin in the Baltic to Trieste in the Adriatic, an iron curtain has descended across the Continent."

Churchill, introduced by President Harry Truman, delivered his "Iron Curtain" message dressed in the scarlet robes of Oxford University at the annual John Findley Green convocation.

"He was speaking for himself, and I tend to think it was the greatest speech he ever made," Marshall said.

THIRTY-SIX YEARS later, on March 5, 1982, Marshall was officially recognized for his work on Churchill when he was made a Churchill Fellow of Westminster College.

"This Life Award is presented in recognition of demonstrated support, service and concern for the Winston Churchill Memorial and Library in the United States," reads the citation, which is proudly and prominently displayed on the wall behind Marshall's desk.

Marshall has donated half of his Churchill collection—about 350 books—to the library as a show of continuing support.

ENTERTAINMENT

What's going on...

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

Saturday, Nov. 3, 2 p.m.: *Tennessee on Tour, Inc.*, a non-profit organization of 45 performers from around Tennessee, will be performing at the Grand Opening of Northfield Crossing Shopping Center in Murfreesboro. Their show will feature country dance and music, as well as traditional southern bluegrass. For more information, contact Tour Director Jack Pennington at campus extension 2263.

Tuesday, Nov. 6, Noon: "Bluer Than Blue" singer *Michael Johnson* will be at MTSU's University Center Theater for a special noon show. The concert is free and open to the public.

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

Wednesday, Nov. 14, 8 p.m.: *Sammy Hagar* will "Drive 55" into Nashville's Municipal Auditorium with special guests *Krokus* for a rockin' and roarin' concert. Tickets are \$11 limited advance, \$12 remaining, and on sale at CentraTik outlets.

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

Friday, Nov. 30: Murphy Center hosts *Chicago*. Tickets, \$12 and \$15, are reserve and will go on sale Monday, Nov. 5.

Starnotes by Steber

Rockin' & rollin' with Rush

By BILL STEBER
Sidelines Staff Writer

The Rush concert Monday night was a technical and visual magnum opus. The talent of a band like Rush is awe-inspiring enough, but throw in a \$2 million laser, a full-size movie screen projecting stunning visual images, and an impressive repertoire of technically perfect songs: the result is a concert that other bands can only dream about and audophiles lust after.

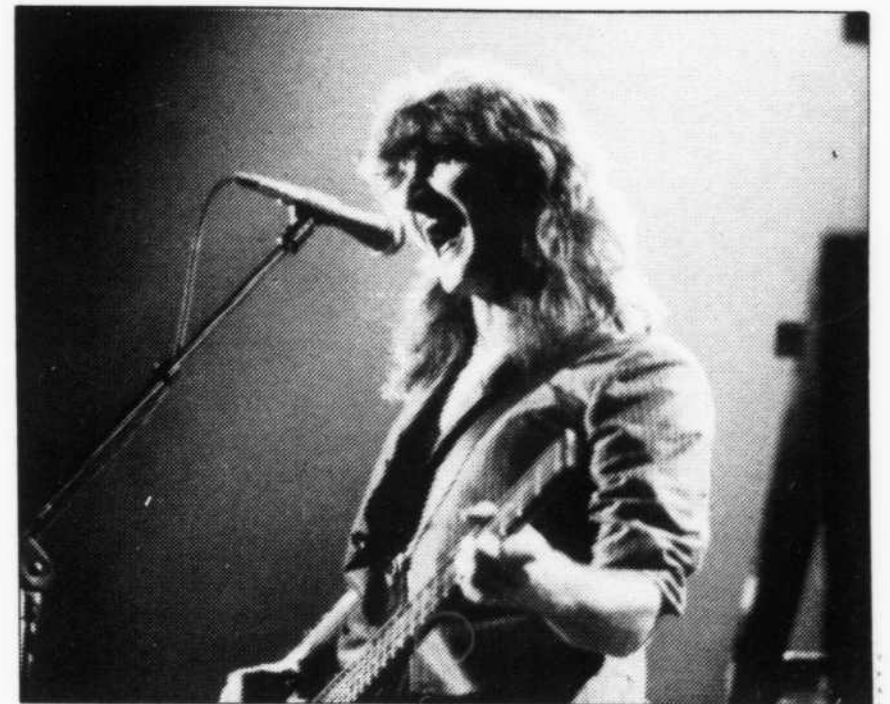
Geddy Lee, Alex Lifeson and Neil Peart were in top form for the packed Municipal Auditorium crowd. Well trimmed and manicured, all three looked younger than they had in years. While Geddy Lee and Alex pounded out songs from their latest album, Peart, one of the finest drummers in modern history, kept the beat

on his revolving drum set.

VIDEOS ON THE huge screen accompanied songs such as "Subdivisions," "Tom Sawyer," "Red Sector A" and an especially eerie and halloweenish "Witch Hunt." The lights and lasers enhanced the songs further while the crowd poured onto the floor, screaming with delight.

The opening group, Fastway, although reasonably good on record, sounded particularly dull for a heavy metal band; and, before they finished their set, the screams for Rush came rolling out from many of the fans who had seen enough.

When the Canadian wonders finally came out to greet the thousands of roaring rockers, no one in his right mind could say that he did not enjoy the show (with the exception of a few who were laid out in the aisles from too much fun).



by Bill Steber

Geddy Lee, part of the Canadian trio *Rush*, belts out one of the groups songs during last Monday's concert in Nashville. British heavy metalist *Fastway* opened the show at Municipal Auditorium.

Pop singer Johnson returning

By BILL STEBER
Sidelines Staff Writer

Michael Johnson, one of the most talented and inspiring folk guitarists of our time, will appear in a special noon show Tuesday, Nov. 5 at the University Center theatre.

Johnson, who performed early in his career with the Chad Mitchell trio (the same folk trio that launched John Denver's successful career), has established himself as an extraordinary guitarist who radiates warmth and a sense of friendship with his audience.

SOME OF HIS hits include "Bluer than Blue," "Almost Like Being In Love" and "I'll Always Love You," in addition to his eight albums.

Although Johnson has received a minimum of commercial success, he stuns audiences and musicians alike with his intricate guitar work. His concerts are always sought after and the reviews and criticisms he receives are highly complimentary.

If you enjoy true talent in a laid-back atmosphere, be sure not to miss Michael Johnson

Tuesday afternoon. The emotional depth of Johnson and his material insures it to be a most enjoyable experience.



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JUDGE

November 6, 1984

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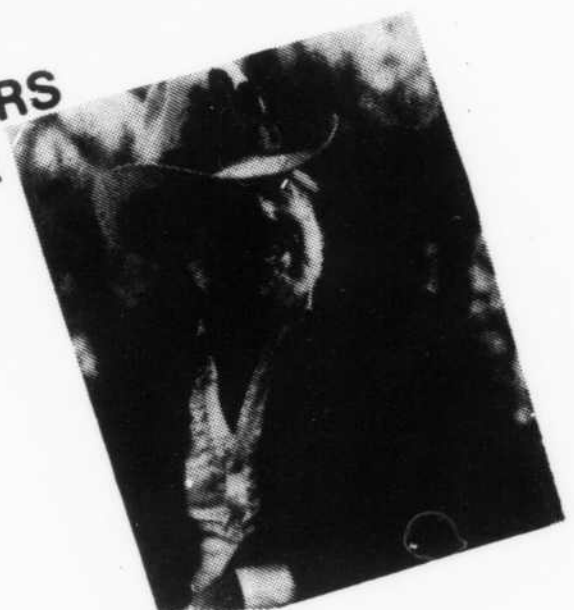
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**KENNY ROGERS
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**CRYSTAL
GAYLE**

**SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1984
8:00 P.M.-MURPHY CENTER**

**THE CONCERT IS IN THE ROUND
AND ALL SEATS ARE RESERVED
AT \$16.00**

A limited number of reserved seats will be available at \$13.50. Students will receive a \$1.00 discount on each of the first two tickets that they purchase with a valid MTSU I.D.

For more information, please call the Concert Ticket Office at 898-2300, ext. 2551.

GREEK PHOTOS

MONDAY Nov. 5

(In respective chapter rooms)

4:00 Delta Zeta	5:30 Alpha Delta Pi
4:30 Kappa Delta	6:00 Chi Omega
5:00 Alpha Gamma Delta	6:30 Alpha Omicron Pi
6:45 Rho Lambda	

TUESDAY Nov. 6

(At respective houses)

3:00 Sigma Chi	4:30 Pi Kappa Alpha
3:20 Sigma Alpha Epsilon	5:00 Delta Tau Delta
3:40 Kappa Alpha Order	5:30 Alpha Tau Omega
4:00 Kappa Sigma	6:00 Sigma Phi Epsilon
6:45 Alpha Gamma Rho	

WEDNESDAY Nov. 7

(In the lobby of the Learning Resources Center)

3:00 Alpha Phi Alpha	3:45 Sigma Nu
3:15 Phi Beta Sigma	4:00 Alpha Kappa Alpha
3:30 Beta Theta Pi	4:15 Delta Sigma Theta
4:30 Zeta Phi Beta	

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Free Pizza

Enjoy our noon buffet. All the pizza, salad and spaghetti you can eat for one low price! Mon.-Fri. 11:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. Tues. evening 6:30 p.m.-8:00 p.m.

FREE PIZZA.

Buy any pizza and get the next smaller same style pizza with equal number of toppings, FREE. Present this coupon with guest check. Not valid with any other offer.

Expiration: 3/31/85

MTSU-F

Pizza Inn
For pizza out it's Pizza Inn.

82P-170

\$3.00 or \$2.00 off.

Get \$3.00 off a large or \$2.00 off a medium size pizza, any style and as many toppings as you want. Present this coupon with guest check. Not valid with any other offer.

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As part of International Youth Exchange, a Presidential Initiative for peace, your family welcomes a teenager from another country into your home and into your way of life.

Volunteer host families from all segments of American society are being selected. If you'd like to be one of them, send for more information.

Help bring the world together, one friendship at a time.



Ad

A message from The Advertising Council and The International Youth Exchange.

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Pueblo, Colorado 81009

The MTSU Special Events Committee presents

Chicago

in CONCERT

Friday, November 30, 1982,
8:00 p.m.

**ALL SEATS RESERVED
AT \$15.00 & \$12.00**

Tickets will go on sale **MONDAY** morning, November 5 at 10:00 a.m. at the Northeast Concert Ticket Window at Murphy Center, and at all Centra-Tik Outlets.

After Monday tickets will be on sale in the Office of Student Programming, Keathley University Center, room 309. For additional information, please call the concert ticket office at extension 2551.



Students will receive a one dollar discount on each of the first two tickets they purchase for concerts. There will be ticket limit of ten for Chicago ticket sales.

SPORTS

Cooling Raiders to tackle 'hot' Hilltoppers

MTSU
6-2


Ray Palhegyi



Roosevelt Colvard



Dejuan Buford

By **MIKE ORGAN**
Sidelines Sports Editor

Things aren't quite as bright for the MTSU football team this week as they have been for the weeks past.

A concerned coach Boots Donnelly will take his Blue Raiders, coming off two straight losses, to Bowling Green to take on their oldest rival, Western Kentucky, coming off two wins.

THE GAME WILL be Western's homecoming. Kick-off is at 1 p.m.

"They've won two in a row against two very good football teams," Donnelly said. "We're going to be going against a team that is *hot*, and we're going into their homecoming."

Under the direction of first year coach Dave Roberts, who served as an assistant at Vanderbilt the last five years, the Hilltoppers have won two of their first eight games. That's not too impressive, you say? Well, the key is where those lone two victories came and against whom.

TWO WEEKS AGO WKU downed the nationally-ranked Eastern Kentucky Colonels, who are in first place of the Ohio Valley Conference. The Toppers complemented that win last week, downing Morehead State at Morehead.

Coach Roberts played down his team's accomplishments: "The Eastern thing was that they weren't ready to play. We were real fortunate there,"

Roberts said. "And last week against Morehead we just threw up a Hail Mary at the end of the game to win that one. Otherwise we're getting the crud knocked out of us."

Roberts said his team could be compared to the 1980 MTSU team which went 1-9.

"I'D SAY WE'RE probably like coach Donnelly's team was four years ago. We've got 72 players, 42 of which are freshmen. We're not very big and not very strong," Roberts added.

However, WKU's wins over EKU and Morehead have convinced the MTSU staff that quick progress is being made in Bowling Green.

"We all knew when Dave Roberts became the head coach up there last spring that Western was going to have a great passing attack—and now they do," Donnelly said. "But look at what they're doing on defense. We're supposed to have a pretty good defense [first in the OVC]. We held EKU to 10 points; so did Western. What it means is this: they're still playing very good offense, but now they're getting their defense in gear, too."

MTSU MUST BOUNCE back and produce its powerful offense which has been stymied lately. Over the past couple of

weeks the offense has only been able to manage 20 points. Up to that point they were averaging 26 a game.

Tailback Vince Hall still leads the OVC in rushing with 1,080 yards, despite being held far below his average the past three weeks. Quarterback Mickey Corwin has had some difficulties too.

Donnelly said it's time for his team to forget about the past and look ahead.

"WE'RE NOT GOING to worry about what took place last week. We are going to try like crazy to go 9-2," Donnelly insists.

"The slack period doesn't surprise me, but we've got to pick up, get our offense going and win some ball games."

Defensively the Raiders are in good shape. Carvel Massengale has replaced the injured defensive end, John Garrett, and been impressive. After starting only two weeks, Massengale has already come up with 27 tackles. Linebackers Randy Carr and Roosevelt Colvard continue to lead the Blue attack with 73 and 71 stops. Defensive end Robert Frazier has picked off three interceptions to lead in that department.

"OUR DEFENSE IS definitely playing good enough to win," Donnelly said. But

offensively we're not getting an effort to win."

Roberts agrees with Donnelly about the defense. "They are a very physical defensive football team. I'm telling ya, they get after ya. They're sound and that will keep us from getting away with some of the offensive sets we've been getting away with lately."

The Topper coach is not so sure how weak MTSU's offense really is. He said his team fears the offensive pounding he knows the Raiders can give.

FULLBACK TONY BURSE, whose blocking has been a cog in the Raider offensive scheme, will probably not play tomorrow. Burse suffered a hand injury two weeks ago against Austin Peay and was unable to practice last week. In Saturday's game against YSU,

Burse came back and injured his leg.

Junior Kevin Baker will probably replace Burse.

Other than Burse and Garrett, the Raiders are basically healthy.

ON THE OTHER side of the gridiron, WKU is not in great shape. Roberts reports that he is down to only two healthy linebackers.

"We've had to move a defensive end to linebacker for Saturday," Roberts said.

Gary Babb will line up at left offensive guard for the Toppers. Babb is a 5-foot-10, 215 pound walk-on who never played football in high school.

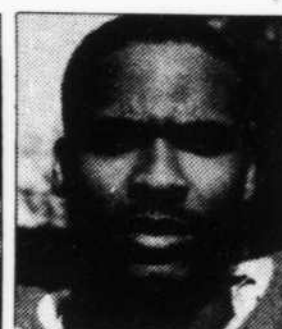
"That tells you the story at Western," Roberts added. "We're petrified about this game."


2-6


Charlie Houser



Tim Mooney



Keith Paskett

OV seer eyes Blue Raiders by 4

By **DON TILLETT**
Sidelines Sports Writer

With MTSU 6-2 and on death's door, the last thing the Raiders want to do is travel to Bowling Green to renew their rivalry with Western Kentucky.

The Hilltoppers are 2-7, but the two teams are going in opposite directions.

AFTER WINNING their first six games, the Raiders have since dropped the last two and have fallen out of first place in the Ohio Valley Conference. WKU, meanwhile, has won its last two games after losing its first seven.

Despite the difference in records, anything can happen when a rivalry is involved. Look back to the game against Tennessee Tech last season.

Although the picture does indeed look gloomy for the Raiders, the OV Seer will make them a four-point choice over Western. The offense is due to come back to life after two sub-par outings. In a tight one...MTSU 35-31.

THIS WILL BE the 51st meeting between these two in a series that dates back to 1914. MTSU won the last game 26-7 in 1983.

Akron (plus 6) at Youngstown:

No one knows what the Penguins are going to do from one week to the next. Up to this point, the Penguins are averaging four turnovers per game.

AGAINST THE Raiders last week, however, YSU did not

turn it over once.

Predicting the unpredictable makes life tough and me look bad, but here goes.... Upset: Akron 17-7.

Austin Peay at Murray (plus 11):

MURRAY STATE IS another team that has been having troubles of late, dropping two of its last three decisions. Austin Peay is playing with renewed confidence after spoiling two homecomings in the last two weeks.

The fact remains, however, that the Racer offense is indeed potent enough to win this game. Murray 31-20.

Eastern Kentucky (plus 21) at Tennessee Tech:

A TECH WIN, coupled with a Murray win, would throw the league race wide open again. An upset would surpass Chaminade's basketball victory over Ralph Sampson and Virginia. But it ain't gonna happen.

The Colonels have the easiest road to the OVC championship. They must beat the league's two worst teams—Tech this week and Morehead State at Eastern next week.

Even the home-field advantage can't help the Techsters. But it would be nice to wonder, "What if?" A lot of people said last year that Tech couldn't beat MTSU.

Back on earth....Eastern Kentucky 31-7.

The OV Seer, after a one-week absence, is now 15-7 overall and 10-10-2 against the spread.



Photo by Delores Delvin
Kim Cooksey leaps high for lay up during MTSU's practice Thursday afternoon.

Thursday night warriors suit up for MD Gala

From **STAFF REPORTS**

The second annual Muscular Dystrophy Football Gala will kick off next Thursday night under the lights at Johnny "Red" Floyd stadium.

MTSU students will suit up in full pads and knock heads for the event, which is scheduled to begin at 7:30 p.m.

THE GAME IS sponsored by Kappa Alpha Order fraternity, according to Jim Hester, a KA officer and director of public relations for the game.

Over 3,000 people turned out for last year's battle, and even more are expected for this year's, Hester said.

"We raised about \$7,000 last

year for MD, and this year it should be bigger," Hester added.

ADMISSION IS \$2 for the game.

The game will be played by MTSU students who have signed up and been practicing for about two weeks.

"We're just glad we can do something to raise money for a worthy cause," Hester said. "Everybody should come out and watch; the game is really exciting."

WTVF Channel 5 will cover the game for its newscast, Hester said, and he expects Channel 39 to cover it as well.

A party will follow the game.

Run for Missing Children to be held tomorrow

By **MIKE ORGAN**
Sidelines Sports Editor

The Pi Sigma Epsilon business fraternity is sponsoring a 10-kilometer, "Run For Missing Children." The run will be open to all ages.

Registration for the event will begin at 7 a.m. and the run will start at 8 a.m.

ALL PROCEEDS from the run will go to the missing children fund in Murfreesboro, according to PSI President, Randy Wilson.

The run will begin at MTSU's Alumni Gym and follow the same course of the Raider Run.

"We feel this is a very relevant thing. The missing children issue has really hit home around here lately," Wilson said.

OVER 100 RUNNERS are

expected to participate in the run, despite the fact that only a handful have preregistered.

"This is the first year we have done this, so we're not real used to the way things go. I've been told that most runners wait until the day of the run to register," Wilson added.

Registration fee for the run will be \$7 for preregisters, \$8 for those who register tomorrow. There will be a separate fee for those who wish to participate in the one-mile fun run. That fee is \$5 to preregister and \$6 tomorrow.

According to Wilson, each runner will receive a T-shirt. Prizes will be given to first, second and third place finishers in each division.

The HSA has challenged all Greeks and other organizations on campus to the run.

MTSU receives second verbal commitment

From **STAFF REPORTS**

MTSU has received its second-ever verbal commitment from a 6-foot-7, 200 pound high school senior from Woodbury, Ga.

Lee Campbell of Woodbury High School gave MTSU Coach Bruce Stewart his commitment Wednesday night.

"He's an excellent leaper with excellent quickness," Stewart

AVERAGING 24 POINTS and 16 rebounds as a junior last year, Campbell also came away with six blocks per game.

Campbell's team has won back-to-back state titles and is enjoying a 41-game win streak. Last season Woodbury went 30-0.

Campbell was the only junior named to the All-State team.

"HE'S AN EXCELLENT leaper, with excellent quickness and excellent athletic skills," Stewart said.

According to Stewart, his newest recruit didn't attend any summer basketball camps so that he could play for the Amateur Athletic Union team.

"He won't be unknown at the end,"

Stewart

"The fact that he didn't go to any camps will probably make him a little bit of an unknown at first," Stewart said. "But he won't be an unknown at the end."

MTSPU Cager Lonnie Thompson also attended Woodbury High School.

Stewart received his first commitment from Randy Henry from Lakeshore High in Atlanta.

NCAA IAA Top 20

1. Indiana State (8-0)
2. Holy Cross (7-0)
3. Tennessee St. (8-0)
4. Alcorn State (6-0)
5. Mississippi Valley St.
6. Rhode Island (8-1)
7. Georgia Southern (8-1)
8. New Hampshire (7-1)
9. Louisiana Tech (6-3)
10. NE Louisiana (6-2)
11. Colgate (5-2)
12. Arkansas State (5-3-1)
13. Boston University (6-2)
14. Middle Tennessee (6-2)
15. Montana State (6-2)
16. Eastern Kentucky (5-3)
17. Murray State (6-2)
18. UT-Chattanooga (5-3)
19. Bethune Cookman (6-2)
20. The Citadel (5-3)
21. Northern Iowa (7-1)

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PERSONALS

Lee,
You've handled my heart with care and shown how special love can be between two people. Now let me show you how special you are to me.

Love ya,
Laney "BEE" J.
P.S.-T.W.A.R.L.

To Vicki and Margo (the you-know-what's):
The auditors are coming and boy, are they pissed. Will your dividends measure up?
Love and kisses from the I.R.S.



Lady Raiders' chances fade

By COLLETTE MASON
Sidelines Sports Writer

The Lady Raider's volleyball team suffered another loss Tuesday night at the hands of Western Kentucky at Murphy Center.

We played Western real close and should have won," coach Diane Cummings said. "I think the loss hurt us."

"I'm pleased with the playing against both Western and the University of North Alabama, despite the losses,"

Cummings said. "The only game I felt that we played bad was against Tennessee Tech."

The ladies are still hurting at the setter's position.

"LORI WILKINSON and Andrea Bass have been filling this spot and have worked well as the games progressed," Cummings noted.

The OVC playoffs are still in reach for MTSU. The outcome of the Tennessee Tech-Austin Peay game will determine the Lady Raider's chances.



-ELECT-

BOB*
CORLEW**

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November 6, 1984

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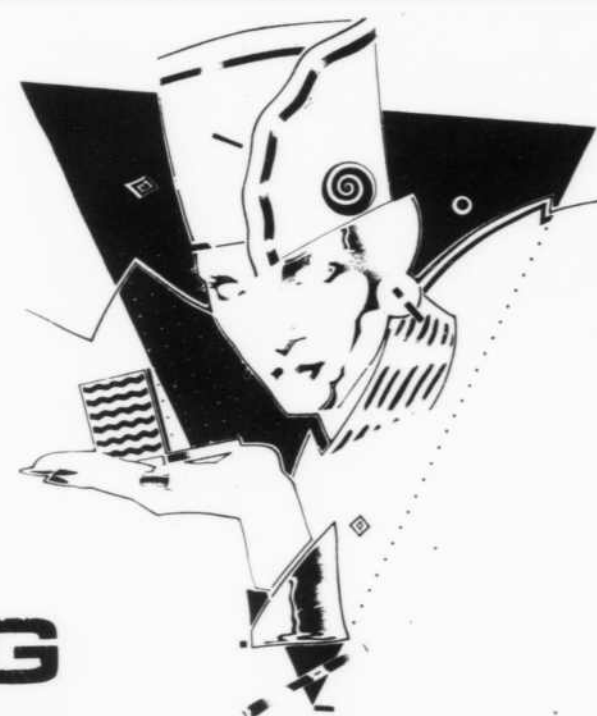
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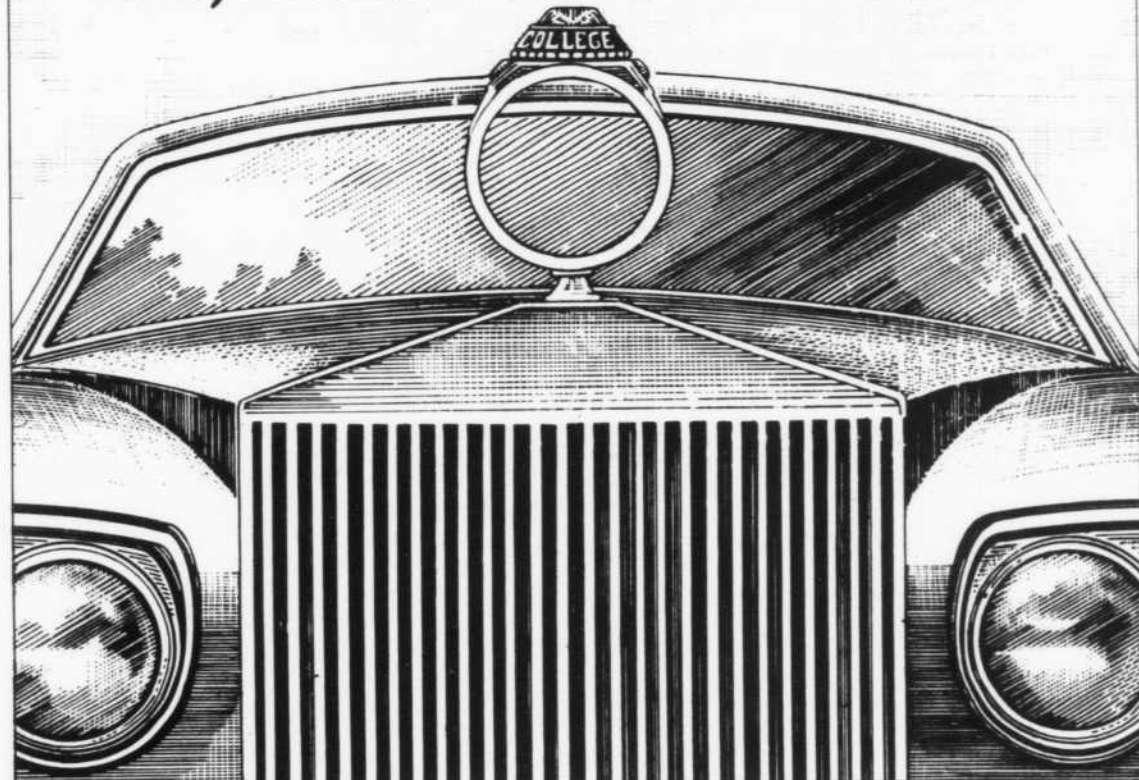
DINING AND ENTERTAINMENT GUIDE 1984

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



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