

Sidelines

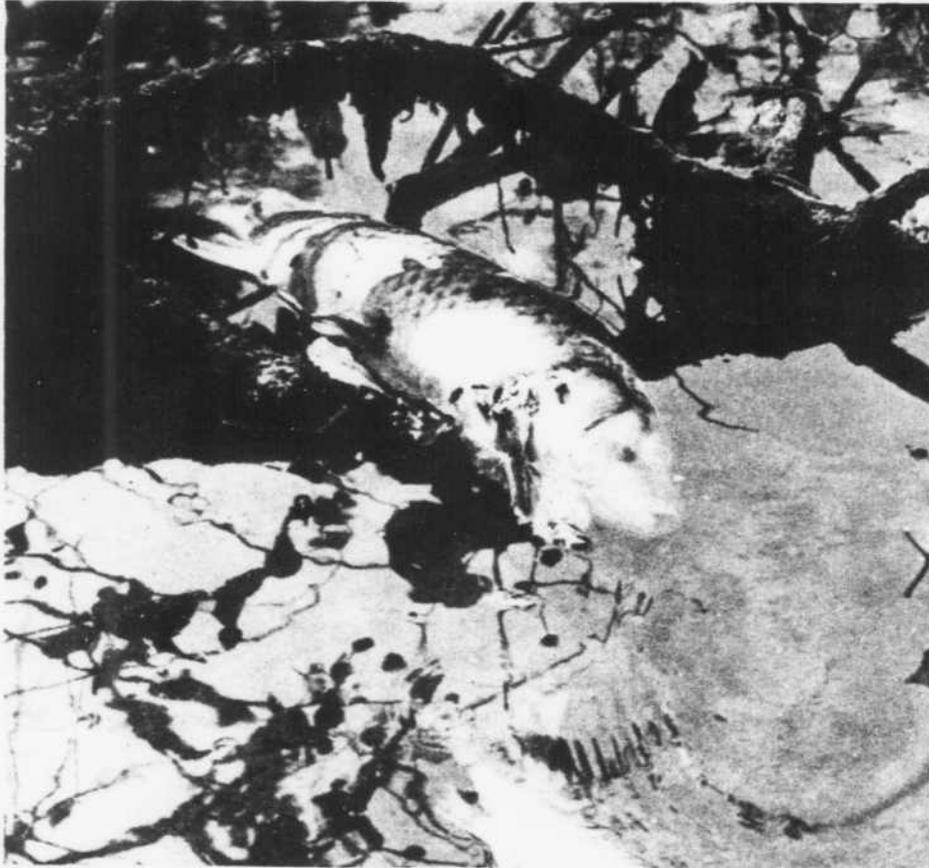
Middle Tennessee
State University

Vol. 47 No. 19

Murfreesboro, Tenn. 37130

Friday, October 19, 1973

More fish die; study explains past kills



THESE FISH were among those found dead Tuesday near the bridge on Thompson Lane in the west fork of Stones River.

by Gina Jeter

(Editor's note—This article is the second in a series.)

A minor kill involving "a few to several dozen fish" occurred Monday in the west fork of Stones River, according to state officials.

The element killing the carp and other scavenger fish is still unknown, said Bob Hatcher, Game and Fish Commission supervisor of fish management services. But analysis of water samples should reveal the cause sometime next week, he said.

THE KILL WAS not, however, caused by a lack of dissolved oxygen, which usually has caused past fish kills, Hatcher said.

Also unlike in other kills, most of the dead fish were found below Murfreesboro's new sewage treatment plant—not the old one—he added.

Mike Tant, water quality engineer for the State Public Health Department, said the fish might have been killed by pesticides washing into the river during Saturday's heavy rain.

"This kill is not like any other we've had," Tant said.

THESE "OTHER KILLS," discussed in the first article of this series, were a major factor justifying a study done by MTSU and UT-Knoxville to evaluate water quality conditions in the west fork of Stones River.

Most kills have occurred below Murfreesboro's old sewage treatment plant in late summer or early fall when the river flow was down; thus, information about water quality was collected in the low flow season of 1972.

A team of MTSU chemist and biologists collected that water quality data. They are Alvin Woods, Clay Chandler, James Brown and Marion Wells, who coordinated the efforts.

Wells said that whether to update the old plant or to abandon it and expand the new plant (Sinking Creek Wastewater Treatment Plant) was a major question behind the survey.

(Cont. on page five)

Mideast War: an inside look at past, future

by Larry Harrington

Reports from the Middle East battlefield click over the news service wires hourly, repeating the conflicting claims from Tel Aviv, Cairo and Damascus. Blow-by-blow accounts of tank battles and artillery duels are sure to attract the reader's attention, but there is little in these news reports to point out the background of the conflict.

What are the goals of each side? Do the Arabs really want to push Israel into the sea? What are the prospects for negotiations after the fighting has ended? What control do the United States and the Soviet Union have over their allies, and how will they use it? Can a peaceful solution be worked out that recognizes a Palestinian and a Jewish homeland?

It is within the framework of these questions that the renewed fighting in the Middle East should be viewed. Associate professor Ron Messier, who lived in Morocco, Tunisia and Egypt for one year, teaches courses in African history and the Mideast. He

discussed these questions in an interview last week. The strategic situation has changed since that time. Israel has penetrated into Syria toward Damascus and appears to be switching its pressure to the Egyptian line in the Sinai somewhere east of the Suez canal. Meanwhile, the United States and the Soviet Union have begun learning their allies.

Reporter: What are the goals of the Arab states fighting Israel?

Messier: I don't feel on top of the situation as a result of the conflicting reports coming out of Tel Aviv and Cairo. There's a tremendous amount of uncertainty about the present state of affairs, but what I think the Arabs want is to go back to the lines which existed before the '67 war. That's certainly not what the Palestinians want, but they don't seem to be the determining factor in the current flareup.

Reporter: What would you say are the Israeli goals?

Messier: In the case of Israel, I think we have to make a distinction between what the military ob-

jectives would be as opposed to the political objectives and a distinction between what their implied objectives are and what their implied objectives are. I think the Israelis' stated political objectives would be to establish cease-fire lines similar to those that existed before the recent flareup. They are very concerned about the Golan Heights ... but I don't think they are as worried about holding the east bank of the Suez Canal. However, they are concerned about letting the Arabs have a victory there. I don't think they want to let the Arabs have a military victory no matter how small it is.

Reporter: Doesn't the fact that the war has gone on as long as it has constitute a victory for the Arabs? I've heard that the Israeli economy can't stand an extended war.

Messier: Definitely, yes. I think it's had a very sobering effect on the Israelis, and the net result is that it's going to take a lot of cockiness out of them. Regardless of whether the Arabs maintain their present position and even if they

lose their position, the fact that the war has lasted so long constitutes some success. I think they will try it again very soon. I think we're seeing a greater degree of unity in the Arab world than we've ever seen before.

Reporter: Given that it's difficult to project about the final strategic situation, do you think there will be any more willingness to negotiate on either side?

Messier: Let me qualify that. I think there is willingness to negotiate now on both sides, but what each has in mind as far as negotiations is a different thing. The Israelis have said they are willing to negotiate face to face with the Arabs, while the Arabs have also said they are willing to negotiate but through a third party. The reason the Arabs want a third party is that the U.N. has already come out in Resolution 242 as supporting the '67 borders.

Reporter: Then will the success of the Arabs so far have an exhilarating effect on them?

(Cont. on page five)

Work begins on new parking for cycles

Work is under way to create about 120 campus parking spaces specifically designed for motorcycles, according to Frankie Brians, MTSU security captain.

of the motorcyclists on this campus," Brians said. "Before, motorcycles have been parking in all kinds of places, some of them illegally. We think the new parking areas will end the problem."

Brians said many new spaces will be created by marking off irregular corners in existing parking lots, and by using regular car spaces to park three motorcycles.

Wooden posts sunk in concrete will be used to secure the motorcycles with the use of a chain.

The special motorcycle lots will be marked, Brians said. Any motorcycle will be able to use these lots, regardless of their sticker colors.

Brians said motorcycles may still park in car lots, provided they are registered and park in the proper color lot.

The security captain said his force expected a drop in the number of motorcycle thefts because of the new lots.

"The posts, along with chains and locks should discourage any would-be thieves," Brians said. "We are also locating the lots in well-lighted areas."

"If we can just get everybody's cooperation, so that they can register their bikes and not overpark in the spaces, then we believe some parking problems may go away," he said.

The following lots are scheduled to include special motorcycle parking spaces:

Industrial arts building, photo laboratory--five spaces; photo gallery lot--three; business building lot--20; Jones Field lot--five; High

Rise West adjacent to the ROTC building--12; ROTC lot next to Jones Hall--seven; Science Building lot--eight; B street and Wood and Felder Hall lot--five; Sims Hall lot--six; J & K lot--15; and married student housing--24.

Opening night



Louka (Barbara Ambrose) tells Nicola (Bill Dorris) of her plans to marry into society in "Arms and the Man," presented by the MTSU Theatre in the D. A. Auditorium tonight and Saturday night at 8 p.m.

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Crockett claims he endorsed Gore in '70

A possible candidate for the Democratic nomination for governor, Hudley Crockett, said Tuesday that he had endorsed Sen. Albert Gore, who defeated him in the 1970 senatorial primary.

"Some of you may be too gentlemanly to bring this up, so I'm going to," Crockett told a meeting of local Democrats.

"I did support the nominee. I appeared on the platform with Albert and other members of his family, and I have a handwritten note of thanks from him on Senate stationery," Crockett said.

Crockett said he planned to help with Gore's media campaign against successful Republican challenger Bill Brock but was turned down by some of Gore's staff.

Crockett, who served as press secretary to the late Gov. Buford

Ellington, said he is not a candidate for governor now but may decide to run.

"We have made an estimate of what campaign costs might be and are seeing about raising funds," Crockett said.

A native of Rutherford County, Crockett promised to support the Democratic nominee for governor "regardless of who he is. I'll take the truth serum."

Crockett proposed that the Democratic candidates for governor avoid "bloodletting issues" in the primary and meet at least once a month during the campaign.

He estimated the cost of a successful primary campaign at \$350,000. "That's cut to the bare minimum, but if we can't win with that, I don't think we could win by spending any more," he said.

Abolishment of ASB to be argued at Campus Forum Monday night

by Mike Hall

The possible abolishment of ASB will be discussed Monday night at MTSU's Campus Forum, John Conner, forum director, said yesterday.

The parliamentary - style debate will open at 7 p.m. in room 324 of the University Center. "Should the ASB be permanently disbanded?" will be the question facing those present, Conner said.

"This topic should draw considerable interest because of the abolishment referendum to be held Wednesday," he added. "The forum will give both sides the opportunity to discuss the issues that the referendum raises."

Many persons have attended past forums just to hear important issues debated, Conner said.

The meeting will be opened by a brief statement from a prepared speaker on each side. The floor will then be open for any participant to make a comment.

"That is when things really get going," Conner said.

The forum is open to any student, faculty member or administrator. Attendance at past forums has averaged about 100 persons, he added.

Opening speakers for each side have not yet been announced.

Two art exhibits readied For MTSU opening Sunday

Two art exhibitions will begin simultaneously in the Art Barn Gallery from 2 to 5 p.m. Sunday, according to Lon Nuell, assistant professor of art.

Jesse Beesley, nationally known artist from Murfreesboro, and Monty Wanamaker, concert performer of his poem "Trilogy to an Aquarian Age," will have their works of sculpture and art on display for student and faculty viewing.

Beesley has been described as the fastest-selling representa-

tional sculptor in the nation.

The other exhibition will be by Monty Wanamaker, a native of McMinnville, Tenn., who makes his studio-home on a wooded mountain site at Monteagle, Tenn.

The poet-artist is a member of the C. G. Jung Foundation of New York City. Graphics and other pieces of his work will be on display at his exhibition.

The two MTSU exhibits will open with a reception Sunday and will run through Nov. 15. Both artists will be in attendance Sunday.



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'Chariots of Gods' author to discuss genesis theory

Erich von Daniken, the 38-year-old Swiss native who wrote "Chariots of the Gods?", "Gods From Outer Space" and "Gold of the Gods," will speak in the Dramatic Arts Auditorium next Thursday at 8 p.m.

Each of Von Daniken's books deals with his theory that the earth was visited in ancient times by astronauts from another solar system who deposited the seeds that grew into today's civilization.

Evidence of their presence, he maintains, is scattered about the globe, and he details vast amounts of it in his three books and in his lecture-slide presentation.

The Bible supplied Von Daniken with rich resource material. He found the prophet Ezekiel's description of fiery chariots to be an unsophisticated account of an advanced type of spaceship, a theory later scientifically examined and supported by NASA space engineer Josef F. Blumrich.

U.S. funds aid students

About 1,000 MTSU students have received some kind of Federal Aid to help pay their expenses this fall semester, according to Winston Wrenn, financial aid director.

Student aid from one of four federal programs can come in one or more ways, from grants, loans, or work-study money, Wrenn said.

Half of the aid is normally supplied by a grant, and the other half by loan or work-study. "No one is given their total need by a grant," he said.

BSA prepares collection drive for West Africa

Members of the MTSU Black Students Association will solicit contributions for the African Relief Fund tomorrow throughout Murfreesboro.

Activities including business solicitations, street corner solicitations and door-to-door solicitations will continue from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Schuyler Traugher, BSA vice president, said.

He said the money received would be used to aid the population of West Africa, currently suffering from a five-year drought.

Recently over \$4,000 was raised in Chattanooga for the relief fund, and over \$1 million has been raised nation-wide for the effort, Traugher said.

Midlander positions open

Persons interested in selling advertisements on a commission basis or working on the editorial staff of the 1973-74 Midlander should attend a meeting at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the yearbook's office or write P. O. Box 5343. The office is located in Room 300, off the balcony in Alumni Memorial Gym.

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More fish die in Stones River; cause is probed

(Continued From Page 1)

IT HAS BEEN FOUND economically cheaper to expand the new plant, he added.

Wells explained the problem with the old plant as it now appears to the MTSU team as simply as he could.

Industries are discharging metals and cyanide into the municipal sewage system. The metals and cyanide are destroying the filters in the treatment plant that break down the sewage so that improperly treated sewage, almost raw sewage, is being discharged from the plant into the river.

These contaminants are concentrated in pools when Stones River is in low flow season.

ALSO BECAUSE THESE pools are stagnant, there is little or no aeration. Aeration is the circulation of oxygen throughout the water, and it naturally occurs as the water flows over rocks.

The improperly treated wastes increase the bacteria in the water, which require oxygen. This greater demand for oxygen plus the lack of aeration cause the biological demand to become greater than the dissolved oxygen present in the water.

And because the fish have no oxygen, they are killed.

Wells added that the problem does not exist when the river is up because of the dilution of the waste.

"The sewage doesn't change. The metals are still there, but the contaminants are spread over a greater area," he said.

JOE LOVELL, director of Murfreesboro's Water and Sewer Department, indicated this problem does not exist below the new treatment plant because it is of a newer design that puts air into the water.

"Another problem with the old plant is that it is sitting very low in respect to the river," Wells said. "And when it floods, the water comes above the final treatment.

There is no way to upgrade the condition caused by the flooding and satisfactorily meet the current standards for the Environmental Protection Agency, he added.

Therefore, the old treatment plant is to be abandoned after the new plant can be expanded.

This series will continue with a look at two temporary solutions to the fish kill problem below the old plant. These solutions were suggested by the UT civil engineering department after they computer-programmed the data supplied by the MTSU investigators.

How far will support of Israel go?

(Cont. from page one)

Messier: Yes, I think so. If the Arabs succeed in getting any land east of the Suez Canal, this will strengthen their determination to go through a third party with the ultimate goal of going back to the '67 borders, perhaps not getting everything back but moving toward that. I think it would be very difficult for the U.S. to tell the Arabs to go back if they won as much as a mile on the east bank. The Israelis have held that land for six years as a result of military strength, so if we apply the same standards we can't tell the Arabs to give up what they gained through military strength.

Reporter: Getting back to the question of Arab goals, do the leaders of the Arab states realistically desire to destroy Israel?

Messier: No, I don't think so. Of course they've all said they do at some point, but that's just part of the Arab rhetoric, part of being an Arab leader. I think they could get along with an Israel that they felt was a non-aggressive state. What the Arabs are afraid of is the concept of Zionism, that which makes Israel an exclusive Jewish state. I think the Arabs could live with an Israel as long as the Palestinians had some place in that state ... They would like to see Israel ab-

sorb as many Palestinians as the land would allow.

Reporter: How far is the U.S. willing to go in support of Israel?

Messier: My feeling is that they are willing to go too far, but I don't think Congress would be willing to get involved in another major military activity anywhere for any reason. Obviously, there's a lot of public support for Israel, but I don't think the Arabs are strong enough to threaten its existence. Again, if they were, I think the United States and Russia might not be willing to cross each other and become involved in a major war.

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Editorial

Pressures should not lead to direct confrontation

Massive shipments of military hardware from the United States and the Soviet Union have been funneled all this week to the conflicting parties in the Mid East. Without the constant airlifts of war machines neither side could continue the fighting, but both of the superpowers are concerned that their allies not find themselves at a strategic disadvantage because of a lack of materials. Thus, the war grinds on as arms are rushed to Israel and the Arab states, replacing those lost in battle.

If the "spirit of detente" were anything more than a slick public relations line, the U. S. and the Soviets should be able to work out a balanced slow down in their arms shipments. However, the Russians seem to benefit from the present turmoil because it keeps the Arabs dependent on them, and the American leaders have to reckon with political pressure from native Jews in their attempts to scale down the present conflict.

One cannot expect the Soviet Union and the United States to disregard these political considerations, but one must hope that these pressures will not push the two superpowers into direct confrontation.



Readers' views

To the Editor:

I am writing this letter to refute distortions of the truth uttered by Paul Fischer in his October 16 letter to the *Sidelines*.

Fischer argues that Israel is "one of the few ideologically open societies to emerge from World War II. . . a society that has lived as an armed camp for much of its life." I contend that both of these ideas (an open society and an armed camp) are contradictions that cannot exist side by side. Certainly Israel is one of the most ideologically closed societies in the world. To become a citizen of Israel an individual has to be Jewish. To buy land a man has to be Jewish. Jews should only marry Jews. Obviously Israel is seeking to exclude all ideologies and philosophies from its territory except Judaism.

Mr. Fischer rightfully argues that Jews have been victims of Heinous rituals, programs, Judenheims, and putsches. These crimes are a reality which all good people deplore. But Mr. Fischer uses Jewish suffering as a justification

for the establishment of the state of Israel on land that did not belong to the Jewish minority. Mr. Fischer states, "You criticize the Israelis because they took a little territory from some Nomadic Arabs in 1947." First of all, the 1,300,000 Arabs of Palestine were not nomads. Palestinian Arabs lived in towns and villages until they were driven into ugly refugee camps under the threat of Israeli gunfire and massacres like the one occurring at Dier Yassin in 1948. Today many Israeli citizens lived in the houses built by their former Arab occupants.

But I don't want anyone, especially Mr. Fischer, to accept what I say as fact. So I offer a quote from Israeli Defense Minister Moshe Dayan to support my claims. In 1946 Dayan made this glaring admission of Israeli wrongdoing.

"Let us not today fling accusations at the murderers (Arabs) Who are we that we should argue against their hatred? For eight years now, they sit in their refugee camps in Gaza, and before their very eyes, we turn into our home-

stead the land and the villages in which they and their forefathers have lived. . . We are a generation of settlers and without the steel helmet and the cannon we cannot plant a tree or build a house." (Avnery, *Israel Without Zionism*, p. 154). This is a simple admission by a prominent Israeli leader that Israel stole the land it is built on and will kill to keep it.

Many "Bible Belt" Christians contend that even if Israel is wrong Jews are God's "Chosen People" and therefore have the right to do whatever they want, whenever they want, and disregard the consequences which the rest of mankind endure. Surely these fundamentalists do not mean to suggest that God "chose" the Israelis to steal land and kill Arabs in the name of the Almighty. I contend that God had something else in mind.

A professor has remarked to me that my letter, like Mr. Fischer's, is based on an emotional need to express partisan support for a favored party in the Middle East conflict. I agree with this perception. Both Mr. Fischer and myself have addressed the public

with talk of past wrongdoings, atrocities, stolen property, and our own personal biases when we should have offered proposals for peace. Hopefully, in the future, letters appearing in *Sidelines* will deal with the pertinent issues that are a part of the Arab-Israeli Conflict.

Donald J. Plummer
Box 1916

To the Editor:

In the article concerning Elton John, I don't think the author (if he is in his right mind) could honestly say that Elton John is a "mediocre piano player." I know Elton John is one of the best entertainers (including piano), and there are a lot of people that would agree. He put on one of the greatest shows that I have ever seen, and to get cut up in our school newspaper the way this author has done, is a disgrace to the *Sidelines* for letting it be printed.

Jimmy Ezzel
Box 2738

Readers' views cont.

To the Editor:

After the article about the Elton John concert was published in the *Sidelines* last issue, I am under the impression that the writer is not an experienced concert critic.

Crouse Powell was fairly correct in his evaluation of the Sutherland Brothers and Quiver, but his statement about Elton John that "his piano playing can be classified as mediocre" showed very amateurish taste.

It also appears to me that Powell is very paranoid about police protection. Granted the MTSU campus police force could have been improved in some ways, they did show good composure in a packed house.

The suggestion that the police force patrol the reserved section at football games, checking for people who had been drinking was not at all in journalistic style.

I am surprised and disappointed that the *Sidelines* would send someone who makes an editorial issue out of police control instead of objectively covering a great concert.

As for Mr. Powell, "Friday night was not all right for a concert at

the Murphy Center" for you; but as for the majority of the rest of the audience, it was great. So if the small things annoyed you that much, I suggest that you don't go to the next.

**George McDonald
Box 4917**

To the Editor:

From all reports the Elton John concert seems to have been received very well by most of the student body. Some of the photographers were even allowed to take pictures without being hassled a great deal.

That is if the photographer and members of all the campus media had been given the courtesy of seeing the inside of Murphy Center on Friday night.

It seems that the Special Events Committee and their administrative affiliates seem to have an ill-conceived notion of the number of publications and mass media representatives on campus. Besides *Sidelines*, *Midlander* and *WMOT* there is one other, *Collage*.

Even though we are a smaller publication than the newspaper and

yearbook, we nevertheless do exist. *Collage* does devote space to the arts in several issues.

We are hampered, if not crippled, in this area by the lack of co-operation of the Special Events Committee. All that we are continually asking for are the same privileges as the other campus media.

With the possibility of a feature in the spring on campus entertainers it is becoming increasingly difficult to obtain the material needed.

SIDELINES, October 19, 1973-7

We could pay our expenses out of our own pockets, but this could become rather costly. The administration could help tremendously if they granted us the same rights as the other recognized campus media.

We simply want to know how to obtain the same privileges, such as complimentary tickets to campus events, like the other media seem to acquire in abundance and with ease.

**COLLAGE Staff
Box 61**

Sidelines

**Larry Harrington--Editor-in-Chief
Wayne Hudgens--Managing Editor
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Gina Jeter--News Editor
Scott Elliott--Sports Editor
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The Sidelines is published every Tuesday and Friday during the fall and spring semesters and once a week during the summer by the students of Middle Tennessee State University in Murfreesboro, Tennessee.



BEGINNING:
"THE LADY'S
MOUSTACHE!"

File 13

"Pretty Maids All in a Row", will be presented tonight in the UC Theatre at 8 p.m. The admission is free.

LOST—A ladies Timex watch with a black cord band and yellow gold facing was lost in the area of Lyon Hall. Anyone finding the watch please call 898-4104, or contact Alfreda Lawson at Box 6124.

The German Club is holding their October Fest at the Smyrna Golf and Country Club at 6:30 tonight.

German food, dances, folk songs and beer will be prepared. No cover charge will be asked. Students are invited to attend.

Sunday is the last day to submit your name for membership of Pi Gamma Mu, the social science honor society. Please give your name to either Newell Moore (Box 536) or Mary Wilgus (Box 8114).

Homecoming queen entrance forms must be turned into ASB office or Box 7249 by Wednesday Oct. 24. Homecoming parade entry forms must be sent to "Homecoming, Box 2167" by Oct. 24. Forms for both are available in the ASB office.

Common Cause will hold a local organizational meeting at 7:30 p.m. Wed., Oct. 24, at the public meeting room of the Middle Tennessee Electric Membership Corporation (415 North Maple).

Voting registrars face new state election laws

Voting registrars from the counties of Cannon, Wilson, DeKalb and Rutherford were presented with an interpretation of Title Two for the Tennessee Code Annotated election laws at a meeting here Tuesday.

The new law requires that a person reside at the address given to the voting registrar for 20 days prior to application for registration. David Collins, assistant to the State Coordinator of Elections, said.

"Under the new laws anyone attempting to register to vote will be asked four questions by the registrar," he said.

The questions are: Do you plan to leave Tennessee at any definite time in the future? Do you plan to live in Tennessee indefinitely? Do you plan to leave this county at any definite time in the future? Do you plan to live in this county indefinitely?

"Persons answering correctly to all four questions must be regis-

tered to vote," Collins said. "If there is some doubt, then that person must be advised of it and when and where the County Election Committee will meet to discuss this residency doubt."

"To answer falsely any of these questions simply to become registered is a direct violation of perjury," Collins said.

"This is the fourth of 24 such seminars to be held across the state," he said.

"Five similar sessions on a regional scale held over the summer had a net result of slightly less than 50 per cent participation by our 95 counties," he said.

"The Elections Committee then chose a more localized approach since the regional sessions faced problems of travel time and distance," Collins added.

The training sessions were broken down to entertain four counties at each seminar in order to give all areas of Tennessee a full account of the laws.

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Some students eligible for food stamps

by Mauna Midgett

"The fact that someone is a student does not mean he is ineligible for food stamps," Melinda Davidson, supervisor of Murfreesboro's Food Stamp Division, said yesterday.

"They are awarded on an individual level," she said.

"Students living in a dorm are

not eligible," Davidson said. "Living conditions there are not as stated in the requirements."

"We have a lot of community dissent over the fact that students are eligible," she said, "but if the program can help students get an education, they probably won't be relying on taxpayers anymore."

The Department of Public Welfare operates the Food Stamp Program, and net income limitations are set by the department for eligibility. Certain deductions, such as medical, funeral or educational, may make persons with higher income levels eligible.

Under the program, a family exchanges the amount of money they would spend on food for coupons of greater value. These

coupons are then accepted by grocers in lieu of cash.

For one to apply for food stamps he should take papers showing proof of residence in the county, total income and assets of all family members and money spent for shelter, education and medical expenses, Davidson said.

Located at 121 NW Broad St., the division is open from 8:15 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday.

'Open education' techniques taught

"There are two large open rooms, with 'learning centers' instead of classrooms located within these rooms, Bella Higdon, assistant professor of education at MTSU, said recently.

Higdon was describing the H. G. Hill Teacher Education Center in Nashville, where she is the student teaching coordinator.

The student teaching program in Nashville is being developed by MTSU and two Nashville universities, George Keem, director of student teaching, said.

The program is a cooperative effort among MTSU, University of Tennessee at Nashville, Tennessee State University, and the Metro public schools.

Hill school operates on the open

education organizational pattern for students, where each child works according to his capabilities instead of grade level determined by age, Keem said.

Teachers at Hill school work in teams in the areas of math, science, social studies, language arts, reading, and humanities.

Student teachers from the three universities involved in the program are assigned to teaching teams. The faculty accepts them as team members and co-workers, eliminating the stigma attached to student teachers, Higdon said.

The school can handle 45 student teachers at one time, and MTSU sends about 15 a semester, according to Keem.

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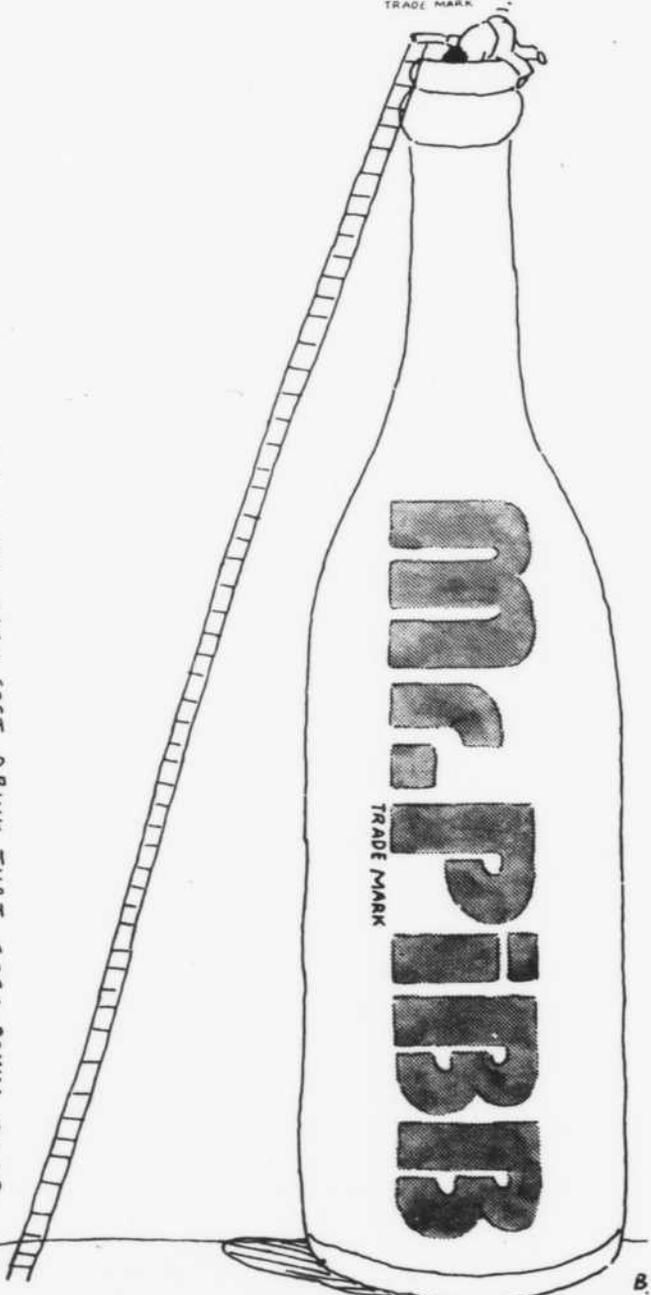
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Bright future seen in dark rooms

Ted Hixson

"Today we have two modern darkrooms and some fine facilities, but this has not always been true," said Harold Baldwin, photography professor.

Photography began at MTSU in the spring of 1967 with seven students, and steady progress has been made since that time, according to Baldwin.

"Classes were held in the instructor's office with the darkroom located in a women's old restroom that held a maximum of three students at one time," he said.

Within the second year the darkroom had doubled in size along

with the number of students, and plans were completed and approved in the spring of 1968 to renovate the drawing building into a photographic facility. The renovation construction began that summer.

Included in the plans were two darkrooms, one for film developing and the other for print making.

Today the print making darkroom can accommodate 16 students at one time with each having his own equipment and facilities. This darkroom has some of the latest in photography equipment and includes the processing of Ektacolor prints. Water temperatures are automatically control-

led and the room is climate controlled.

"A photographic gallery which will schedule national photographic shows put together by various nationally known curators and include photography from internationally known photographers is a very important part of our program," Baldwin said.

"This course primarily takes the attitude that a camera and processing facilities are tools with which the students learn to capture a situation or create a scene with a mood or design that communicates to an audience," he said.

Ag department offers horse play

by Butch Edwards

Many students may not know it, but MTSU offers a program in equitation, Jane Wilder of the agriculture department, said.

Equitation is the "art of riding horses."

The department has "approximately 20 horses," Wilder said. These horses are used by "some 75 students" who are enrolled in the horsemanship classes.

Classes include a one-hour course set up similar to a physical education activity course, a three-hour horsemanship class teaching basic horse care and riding and another three-hour class on techniques of teaching horsemanship, she said.

The students in these courses are taught the saddle-seat, hunt-seat, stock-seat and walking horse-seat on the department's walking, quarter, American saddle-bred and thoroughbred horses.

The classes in equitation are very popular among students. They have already prompted the building of a "new horse barn, which opened last spring," Wilder said.

The horse barn contains ten stalls, an indoor riding ring, a wash rack and a feed room.

Plans are being discussed to add a reception room onto the barn for lounging use, an outdoor riding ring and a parking lot, she said.

The parking lot would probably be the favorite addition of the students, Wilder said.

Plans are underway for more horsemanship courses for anxious people interested in equitation program, Wilder added, "but they probably won't be offered until next year at the earliest."

MTSU to host band tournament

Approximately 17 high school marching bands from across Tennessee will participate in the 12th annual "Contest of Champions" Saturday at MTSU.

A champion and reserve champion trophy will be awarded in the contest, Joseph Smith, associate professor of music at MTSU, said yesterday.

Smith, who will act as contest director, said the first band is scheduled to perform at 1:30 p.m. in Jones Field, with the competition continuing until 6 p.m.

Dan Gibbs, commissioner of labor, will represent Gov. Winfield Dunn in presenting the Governor's Trophy to the first-place band. In addition to the trophy, the winning band will receive the right to represent Tennessee in the 1975 Orange Bowl Parade in Miami, Fla.

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Kappa Sigma, Athletic Supporters win softball championships

Intramural softball championships were decided Monday as Kappa Sigma won the men's division and the Athletic Supporters were victorious in the women's.

In the men's division, a double-header on Monday afternoon was played previous to the finals.

In the first game, Kappa Sigma downed Tim and Earl's Pearls 15-12. The G.A.'s defeated Sigma Nu 15-11 in the second contest.

After the semi-finals, Kappa Sigma slipped past the G.A.'s 9-7 to capture the championship.

The consolation game, which decided third place, was won by Sigma

Nu 12-1 over Tim and Earl's Pearls.

The G.A.'s were champions of the Campus division, followed by Middle Tennessee Christian's Club. The independent division's champion was Tim and Earl's Pearls with The Bro's taking second. The fraternity division won by Kappa Sigma with Sigma Nu the runners-up.

Debbie Bumpus and Beth Miller led the Athletic Supporters to a 16-3 victory for the women's championship over Arnold's Angels.

It was the third straight softball crown the Athletic Supporters have won.



The Kappa Sigma softball team won the men's division of the Intramural Softball Championships.



The G. A.'s were runners-up in the men's intramural softball tournament.

Flag football begins Monday

Intramural flag football will get underway Monday afternoon at 4:00.

Thirty-six teams have entered the flag football program. There will be five divisions, two for fraternities, one for campus residents and two for independent teams

Beginning Oct. 22, the program will run for a five-week period, and the divisional play-offs will start Nov. 26.

Several games will be played on Horace Jones Field at night, and the public is welcome.

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Spoiling APSU homecoming is Raiders' goal

Clarksville will be the sight of a big football game this Saturday when Austin Peay and MTSU meet at 1:30 p.m. for the Governors' homecoming.

Head Coach Bill Peck has characterized this contest as a "must game" for his Raiders.

"This game is extremely important to us. Austin Peay is a coming football team," he said. "We must win this game; it's an intense rivalry."

Assistant coach Greg Gregory cited split end Ron Bailey, quarterback Rick Christophel, tailback

Mike Elmore and fullback Bill Hammon as the leaders of the Governors' offensive attack.

"Christophel is a dangerous scrambler, who can really hurt you," Gregory said.

Gregory noted the APSU defense was somewhat comparable to that of the Raiders, an "Oklahoma" with the defensive tackles playing back off the line.

Gregory acknowledged linebacker Jimmy Reynolds as "one of Austin Peay's finest defensive players." Reynolds has made 40 percent of the Governors' tackles.

was also mentioned by Gregory for his outstanding play.

Peck said he expects to see "an aggressive Raider offensive line" against APSU. He also mentioned the Raiders have changed their offensive strategy for this game.

"We've cut out a few plays. We're only going to use eight running plays against them," he said. "On defense, we must stop their quarterback's roll-outs and scrambling," he added.

Raider linebacker Harry Flippin said this game is special because there are a lot of players on both teams from the mid-state area.

"A lot of guys up there didn't get scholarships, and I know that they'll be playing their hearts out to beat us," he said.

Game to benefit hospital

Sigma Nu Fraternity will sponsor a double football game Sunday afternoon at Horace Jones Field. Admission will be 75 cents per couple or 50 cents single, donation. Sigma Nu will also sponsor "Bullit" at the UC Theatre at 6 and 8 p.m. Monday with a 50 cents donation. The above activities are sponsored with profits going to St. Jude's Hospital in Memphis.

Player of Week



ARCHIE ARRINGTON

Photo by Jeff Garrett

With 2:32 on the scoreboard clock, Archie Arrington booted a 46-yard field goal to break a 14-14 tie with Murray State and lead the Raiders to their first OVC victory of the season.

For his performance, Arrington has been named **Sidelines'** Player of Week.

A junior from Milledgeville, Ga., Arrington attended Tennessee Military Institute before coming to MTSU.

He handles all the extra-points, field goals and kickoffs for the Raiders.

Arrington also had a fine performance in the MTSU-Morehead game, kicking three field goals and an extra-point.

"He has done an outstanding job for us. Archie is our team spirit leader, and he is a big asset to our squad," Raider Head Coach Bill Peck said.

Split end Joey Graves, linebacker Harry Flippin, flanker Mike Finney, quarterback Tommy Beaver and linebacker Gary Bell also turned in creditable performances for the Raiders Saturday.

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