

# MIDDLE TENNESSEE STATE UNIVERSITY SIDELINES

Volume 67, Number 57

April 12, 1993

P.O. Box 42 Murfreesboro, TN, 37132



Don Goins/Photographer

I GOT IT, I GOT IT: Ooo La La & Bounce juggled last week in front of Keathley University Center.

## Search for truth continues

# Students question voting methods in SGA election

AIMEE TRIGGS  
News Editor

Students questioning the SGA election results met with Dean of Students and SGA advisor Paul Cantrell last week.

SGA President Toby Gilley and election poll worker, LeAnne Taylor's names had been discovered twice in the voting records recently, which brought about a controversy over the validity of the SGA elections.

Neither Cantrell nor the students have been able to determine if the names were authentic or forged as a "set up" to incriminate Gilley and Taylor.

During the meeting, the students got the opportunity to question Cantrell about the reason why 17 votes were unaccounted for in the election.

"There were 2,342 votes on

the machines, added with the 21 absentee votes, this equals 2,363 votes possible," Cantrell said. "There were 2,380 votes blotted off the poll books."

He said there were two possibilities for the discrepancy.

"The first scenario is that 17 people checked off their I.D.'s and had to leave for class," Cantrell said. "The second scenario is that some voted twice. The odds of that happening are very miniscule."

"There may have been minor abuse given on both sides," he said. However, Cantrell said this abuse [of power] was minor rather than major in nature.

"I think we've seen enough numbers here to show there was not significant abuse," Cantrell said.

Joey Webb, a student involved in the meeting, said the

SGA did not have good relations with the students and that most students did not feel comfortable about voicing their concerns to the SGA.

"I guess most people feel like they can't trust the SGA," he said.

The students went over the names in the poll books [for the Keathley University Center and Peck Hall polling locations] to check for any candidate names that appeared twice.

April Sanford, a student involved in the meeting, said they were not given an opportunity to look through the poll books thoroughly.

"We only went through some names," Sanford said. "We didn't go through each name on the books."

The students will meet in Cantrell's office tomorrow at 11 a.m. to go over the poll books.

# Controversy surrounds 'Sidelines' editor selection

## Summer, fall editors named

KAY KINGSLEY  
News Editor

Editors of the summer and fall semester *Sidelines* were chosen Thursday by the Student Publications Committee.

Sam Gannon, currently *Sidelines'* design editor, was named editor for the summer semester.

Jason Whatley, who was recently named state chairman of the Tennessee College Republican Federation, was voted editor for fall semester.

Qualifications for editor include being a full-time student and maintaining at least a 2.5 grade point average.

"I'm excited to have the opportunity to lead the student



Carl Lambert/Photographer

SAM GANNON

newspaper. I would like to carry on the tradition of excellence begun by Fern Greenbank," Gannon said.

Student Publications Director

See EDITORS, Second Front

## Students protest Whatley's appointment

AIMEE TRIGGS  
News Editor

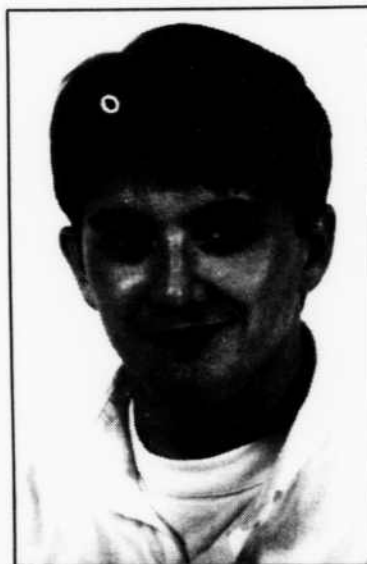
Questions concerning the validity of the fall semester *Sidelines* editor selection will be discussed during Tuesday's Student Publications Committee meeting.

Two candidates applied for the position of editor in last week's election process—which was often heated and ended in controversy.

Cheryl Lewis, Student Publications Committee chairman, said she was unable to speculate on the outcome of the meeting.

"What will actually come to pass, I don't know," she said.

Jason Whatley, current state chairman of the Tennessee College Republican Federation, was elected editor for the fall semester



Carl Lambert/Photographer

JASON WHATLEY

in a vote of 5 to 3 against Mike Reed, current *Sidelines* managing editor.

"Four students and one faculty member voted for Jason Whatley, while three faculty members voted against him," said Jenny Tenpenny Crouch, an ex officio member of the committee and adviser to *Sidelines*.

Fern Greenbank, a former editor of *Sidelines*, said the choice of editor was not based on experience or qualifications but was a response to Mike Reed's criticism of the SGA. She said four student members on the committee voting against Reed were "at one time or another, involved in SGA."

"The SGA got even," Greenbank said. "That's all it amounts to. I talked to Jason Whatley afterwards, and he admits he got the job because Mike [Reed] angered the SGA."

See PROTEST, Second Front

## POLICE REPORTS

On April 5, Tyrone L. O'Bryant was arrested on a Circuit Court Capias for failing to pay fines on conviction of Attempt to Commit a Felony by Having and Intending to Sell Cocaine. He was also issued a written trespass warning.

Juex Waller reported on April 5 that her wallet was stolen from her purse when she left the purse in a cubicle in the library to make copies.

Amy Collins reported on April 5 that her driver's license and checkbook were stolen from her vehicle on or about March 22.

Terry Burgess reported on April 6 that his paper was stolen from the Intramural Field while he was

on the field.

Curtis Groves reported on April 6 that the hatchback window of his Mazda RX7 had a hole in it where it appeared that someone was attempting to break into the vehicle.

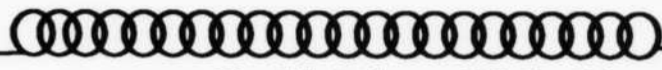
Thomas Huck reported on April 6 that his wallet and a sweatshirt were stolen from the Alumni Gym while he was playing ball.

On April 6 Tyrone L. O'Bryant was arrested for Trespassing on campus, he had been issued a written warning on April 5.

On April 7, John M. Cochran was arrested for DUI.

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## CAMPUS CAPSULE

### TODAY

Sign-up deadline for the Whitewater Canoe and Kayak Trip on the Tellico River is today in the Campus Rec. Office room 201 AMG. The trip is scheduled for April 17 and 18.

Students for Environmental Action will meet at 8 p.m. in KUC 305. For more information call 895-5384.

Honors Lecture Series will have William Ford, Weatherford Chair of Finance to discuss "Money, Privacy, and Authority in the 21st Century" from 3:30 p.m. until 4:20 p.m. in PH 107.

Lambda Association will meet for lunch once a week in addition to regular meetings, for more information call the Lambda Hotline, 780-2293.

In Honor of MTSU International Culture Week there will be an International Display from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m. in the KUC on the second floor lobby. International students of MTSU will present their traditional outfits, artifacts, and hold an international dessert bake sale.

MTSU International Culture Week-"Managing on the Border-Fun and Folly in International Business" from 3 p.m. until 3:45 p.m. in PH 208. Mr. John V. Dixon, Russell Chair of Manufacturing Excellence (Industrial Studies) will speak.

MTSU International Culture Week-International Folk Dance will be from 6:30 p.m. until 9 p.m. at the Wesley Foundation which is hosted by the MTSU HPERs Department.

### TUESDAY

Student Publications Committee will meet at 3 p.m. in KUC 212 to select Midlander and Collage editors for 1993-94. For more information call Cheryl Lewis ext. 2654.

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Student Ambassador applications are available in the Office of Public Relating Cope Administration Room 205. Deadline is today, for more information call ext. 2919.

MTSU International Culture Week-"Chinese Culture and Cross-Cultural Research" from 3 p.m. until 3:45 p.m. in PH 208 Dr. Thomas L. Tang (Mangagement and Marketing) will speak.

View Jupiter (Weather Permitting) at the Observatory from 8 p.m. until 10 p.m. For more information call Dr. Roy Clark ext. 2077.

MTSU Lambda Association will meet at 6:30 p.m. and Psychologist Steve Davidson will speak on growing up gay in the South. For more information call the Lambda hotline, 780-2293.

### WEDNESDAY

Financial Aid Dept.-Division of Continuing Studies will have a financial aid seminar at 5 p.m. in KUC 324. Free and open to the public, for more information call Dr. Owens ext. 5611.

The Honors Program, Sigma Tau Delta and Fine Arts will present the Spring Anarchy of Poetry Under the Stars from 7 to 9, it will be in the tent between Peck Hall and Cope Administration Building. You can read your poetry or someone else's 5 minutes of mic time per reader.

Lost and Found Sale in the KUC.

MTSU International Culture Week-"Understanding U.S.-Japan Friction" will be from 3 p.m. until 3:45 p.m. in PH 208. Dr. Kiyoshi Kawahito (Economics and Finance) will speak.

MTSU International Culture Week- Film Festival will be at 7 p.m. in the JUB third floor, "Ambulance" and "Terezin Diary."



# Author discusses treatment of Jews

FROM STAFF REPORTS

The writer of a controversial book on the treatment of Jews in her hometown of Passau, Germany will be at MTSU for an upcoming showing of the movie, "Nasty Girl" and will speak on her experiences with Nazi resistance.

Anna Rosmus was an honors student working on a historical essay about three concentration camps that were located in Passau.

But her research work and curiosity finally caused her problems in her hometown in Germany, as she unearthed the hidden and unspoken truth of her town's Nazi past and their treatment of the Jews in her town.

She will be at MTSU on April 21 at 7 p.m. to discuss those problems following a screening of the movie, "Nasty Girl," the film depicting her experiences in her hometown. The film and Rosmus' appearance are sponsored by the College of Liberal Arts Holocaust Committee.

In 1980, researching the story of Passau during Hitler's Third Reich for a second essay competition, Rosmus found city officials forgetful or silent about their past.

She sued the municipality for access to the records, and was counter sued. She began writing a book about what she found and her experiences in finding out her town's past.

Undaunted, she placed an ad in a New York German-Jewish newspaper and received replies from former Passau residents, who filled in the gaps in her research, giving her more questions to ask and names of people to pose the questions to.

Her efforts were criticized by townspeople, who accused her of trying to destroy the reputation of her hometown, near the former Austro-Czech border in Bavaria.

Passau was a town beloved by sometime resident Adolf Hitler. It was the town where Adolf Eichmann and Ernst Kaltenbrunner came to plan the takeover of Austria. Located on Bavaria's eastern border at the point where the Inn and Danube Rivers meet, it is also famous for its beer. Rosmus learned that there were three concentration camps in the town.

Near the end of the war, Russian, Polish and Czech prisoners who made rockets were marched out of the town to be slaughtered. Their genitals



ANNA ROSMUS

were shot or sliced off and they were buried alive.

Because of her persistence in revealing the truth about her town, the former honors student became known as the "nasty girl." Many critics, prominent townspeople and former Nazis, had portrayed themselves as former resistance fighters against the Nazi regime. But with the "nasty girl" asking so many questions, their positions were threatened. Her book, *Passau: An Example of Persecution and Resistance* was published in 1983 in Germany.

"I am interested in the real guilty person, a man who had power and abused this power, who is personally responsible for thousands and thousands of murdered people. We have such a person living in our neighborhood," she told the *London Financial Times* in 1992.

Rosmus married her high school history teacher, but the story did not end happily ever after. Her husband's family were farmers who had borrowed money from a Jew. Their debt was absolved by an edict by Hitler. Her husband did not support her efforts, and their marriage failed, leaving her to raise two daughters as a single mother.

Rosmus' concern about injustice began as a small child.

"Even as a little child, I made difficulties in the school," she said. "I was a good pupil, but

if there was something against justice in the class, I stood up and complained."

She wants to complete her degree in sociology, study for a doctorate at the University of Passau, and teach about race discrimination and Xenophobia.

Her second book, *Forgotten Graves*, is due out in September. It describes the founding, functioning and dissolution of the Jewish community in Pocking, Bavaria, and the systematic killing of newborn children of alien workers.

"For the first few years, it was a terrible experience," she said. "I didn't know what was to come, but I would not have done differently even if I did. If others had spoken out, I wouldn't have to."

Now the world is listening to her warnings. In 1990, filmmaker Michael Verhoeven produced the film "Nasty Girl," aired in this country on HBO and Cinemax, and which will be shown at MTSU on Wed., April 21, 7 p.m., in the Tennessee Room of the James Union Building, followed by a discussion with Anna Rosmus herself, on campus directly from Germany.

The program is free and open to the public. For additional information, please call Lon Nuell, Art Dept., ext #2505, or Walter Renn, History Dept. ext#2536.



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# College students learning to cope with today's changing families

## COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

Sorry, Dan Quayle, but the "Leave it to Beaver" traditional family fantasy doesn't exist in the '90s, and college students, many of them coping with complicated stepfamilies or extended families, don't comprehend the concept.

By the time a teen reaches college, his or her parents may have divorced at least once, tied the knot twice, and some have said "I do" three times.

Stepmoms, stepdads and stepsiblings are a growing part of college life, and some mental health experts say students are paying an emotional price for their parents' lifestyles.

"I observe that there is a great deal of pain in people who come from divided and blended families," said Jeane B. Lee, a mental health counselor at Mississippi State University near Starkville. "They sense that their parents' allegiance is divided, and they are dangling without a good support system."

Lee said college-age students often feel betrayed by divorced parents and complain that they are caught in the cross-fire of a relationship that is never peaceful.

"People who share children are never really divorced," Lee said. "Children in college have not

outgrown their need for supporting parents, and they grieve their losses."

Often a second marriage can become more strenuous than the first.

"I see many new stepmothers who are jealous of college-age daughters who are close to their dads," she said. "And I often see the natural parent under a great deal of stress and anxiety because they are trying to make everyone happy."

While some college

Students can feel deep anger at parents who use them as pawns against their partners. Brothers suggested that students take advantage of campus counseling centers as a source of temporary support, and not forget to talk with friends during the breakup of their family.

"It's a very unexpectedly difficult time. It blind-sides you," she said, noting that people are more concerned with the younger children in the family and don't think

The purpose of a functional family, he said, is to teach young people about self-management.

"Young people out of broken families need to understand that, at the beginning of their adult lives, maturity is about emotional and mental self management, and without that, no external success will ever off balance, fun or fulfillment."

The last two decades have seen divorce lose its stigma, and many of today's college

families where one parent worked and another parent stayed home full-time, according to a report from the Center for the Study of Social Policy in Washington.

Further, 64 percent of all children and teens living with one or two parents did not have any parent at home full time in 1990, the report said.

Add to this complex picture the greater share of children and teens who are living in households not headed by any parent, or in "sub-families" where a child or teen lives with a parent in a relative's house.

"The numbers are dramatic," said Tom Joe, director of the Center for the Study of Social Policy. "The numbers of working single-parent families, and the two-parent families with both working are a huge percentage. We need to stop pretending families are one way when they're not. Colleges ought to change with the times."

Despite forces revamping the family concept, some soon-to-be college students say they would prefer the stability of the "traditional" family's breadwinner dad and full-time homemaker mother.

Last year, a group of college-bound high school students surveyed by the National Association of Student Councils voted 586-96 in favor of the "traditional" family.

'The numbers of working single-parent families, and the two-parent families with both working are a huge percentage. We need to stop pretending families are one way when they're not. Colleges ought to change with the times.'

students have been dealing with stepfamilies for years, others have to face the breakup of their families while they are in school.

"Often students go into a tailspin, and feel helpless to deal with the situation," said Joyce Brothers, a nationally known psychologist who studies family and marriage issues.

"You would think it would not affect them much, because they have started independent lives, but this is just not the case," she said.

She described the dilemma of the college student caught up in a family breakup as having "one foot at home and one foot in the world."

about the emotional needs of the college-age children.

The psychologist recommends that students call home frequently during divorce to reassure themselves that family members are doing well.

Brothers also said college-age children often do not feel love toward a new stepmother or stepfather, and the best they can expect is to establish a friendship.

College students suffer enough stress without the additional burden of parental divorce and family problems, said Joseph Sundram, project director at the Institute of HeartMath, an independent research center in Torrance, Calif.

students are children of baby-boomers who have opted not to stay in abusive or unsatisfactory marriages, experts say.

There also is greater public discussion and awareness of the trauma that arise from broken families. During the presidential campaign, President Clinton openly discussed his relationship with an alcoholic and abusive stepfather and how those childhood events shaped him as an adult.

Some parents, stung by a traumatic divorce, have opted to go solo.

In fact, in 1990 only 26 percent of the nation's children and teens lived in

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# NEWS BRIEFS

## Family sues for \$8 million

The family of a Florida State University student who died after diving into a trapeze safety net used by the school's flying High Circus has accused the school of negligence and is seeking \$8 million in damages.

Stacey Lynne Stokes, 20, of Fort Myers, died Oct. 31 at Tallahassee hospital. According to police reports,

Stokes, who was not a member of the circus, scaled two fences posted with no trespassing signs and climbed a platform before jumping into the net, which collapsed.

The family is asking for \$5 million in damages for Stokes' parents and \$3 million for a younger sister "for emotional distress and loss of her sister."

## Secretary charged in theft of funds

A former secretary at the University of Arkansas at Little Rock has been charged with taking \$8,100 from a checking account and petty cash fund.

Betty L. Johnson, who

used to work in the school's Art Department, was charged with a second-class felony after an audit revealed that \$8,100 was missing, reported the campus newspaper, the UALR Forum.

## Higher enrollment expected

Department of Education estimates that 16.1 million students will be enrolled in colleges and universities by 2003, up 14 percent from 14.2 million students in 1991.

The projections are included in the department's Projections of Education Statistics to 2003, which includes estimates on elementary, secondary and post secondary education. It is the first report on educational statistics that reflects 1990 Census population estimates

and projections.

The findings include projections that high school graduates will number 2.5 million for the next two years, which will be the smallest graduating classes since 1964-65.

By 2003, the number is expected to rise 20 percent to 3 million. Teacher salaries are expected to rise 20 percent between now and 2003, and per student spending should rise 24 percent, the report said.

## Students charged in gambling ring

Three University of Texas sophomores were arrested and charged with running a \$300,000-a-year gambling operation after police found gambling tally sheets in an apartment.

Steve Waxberg, 20, Josh Paull, 19, and Justin Woolf, 19, were charged with

gambling promotion by Austin police in late January and released on personal bond.

"Gambling is a serious problem. I'm concerned when I hear that things like that are still going on," Vice President for Student Affairs James Vick told The Daily Texan.

## Bulletin board attracts students

Any student with a computer, modem and a telephone can scroll through 1,000 used textbook titles for sale throughout the country through a Chicago-based computer network.

According to an article in Campus Marketplace, a newsletter for the National Association of College Stores, the Used Books electronic Bulletin board has attracted at

least 500 college students who have browsed, advertised, or bought books through the national network.

When a buyer finds a book, he or she pays a \$10 fee for the name of the seller, then contacts the seller to negotiate the price. Searches can be done by title, author, subject, and in some cases, the college where the course is offered.



Don Goins/Photographer

COME ON ABOARD: Family Students in Action held a hayride on Saturday. People are shown in line waiting for the second trip.

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## Summertime...And The Livin' Ain't Easy

MTSU Students...school may be out for the summer, but that doesn't mean life will be any easier. Summertime means thinking about money...money for vacation, money for next year's tuition, money for that new car.



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## EDITOR'S CORNER

### SGA self-serving, abusing power

Until very recently, I thought the SGA was somewhat inefficient, but fairly harmless. I thought it was a good experience for future politicians: a place to gain an understanding of how politics work.

Well, I was right on the last count.

The SGA is not here to serve you. It is not the voice of the students, and the students who participate in the organization are flagrantly abusing their power.

It is a breeding ground for political parasites who leech the potential good out of their positions. They are learning through the use of manipulation and loopholes within the SGA Constitution that there is plenty to gain by putting themselves first.

Their adviser, Dean of Students Paul Cantrell, doesn't care. So why should any of us?

If President Toby Gilley and his fiancée, LeAnn Taylor, voted twice or someone went through the election rolls and tried to sabotage them by marking their names through twice, it doesn't matter to SGA advisor Dean Paul Cantrell.

In the recent SGA election, 17 votes were unaccounted for, and the number of the names marked off out-number the votes recorded by the polling booth President-Elect Woody Ratterman, Gilley and Cantrell don't care.

According to Ratterman and Cantrell, who quoted Article 12 of the electoral commission, appeals of the results must be made within 48 hours of the election. They See **POWER**, Page Seven



## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### Assistant Vice President Hays clarifies statement

To the Editor:

After reading Thursday's edition of the *Sidelines*, I feel compelled to clarify a statement attributed to me in Mike Reed's column regarding the current SGA election controversy.

I never talked directly to Mr. Reed, but I did spend some time the afternoon of March 7[sic] with Ms. Galyn Glick. As I recall, we discussed the issue of the elections only briefly and then moved on to speak more generally concerning the role of student government at MTSU.

During the course of our conversation, I did bring up the subject of the structure of student government as it relates to effective and efficient advocacy of student concerns.

I stated that when the bicameral legislative model was adopted at MTSU in 1940, it was perhaps better suited and more effective for the small, and basically homogenous student body than it is for a larger and more diverse population; I further indicated my belief that at this stage of MTSU's growth, a unicameral model would prove to be more efficient in providing opportunities for student input into university governance given the relatively short time that SGA administrations are in office and the immediacy of many of the issues affecting the quality of student life.

My concern is that the quote attributed to me in Mr. Reed's column has been taken out of context. I was not commenting nor offering an opinion con-

cerning the current SGA administration or the conduct of the recent election. My remarks were with reference only to the topic of designing the most efficient structure to facilitate student's input into the operation of the University.

Thanks for the opportunity to respond.

Sincerely,  
John David Hays  
Assistant Vice President for  
Student Affairs

### Gilley's and greeks' honor defended

To the Editor:

I would like to direct the following letter to the bigwigs at *Sidelines*, mainly Mr. Aly and Mr. Reed, who have enjoyed slamming the SGA for the past few months. Frankly gentlemen, I am pissed off.

I admire your position at MTSU—you have in your hands the power of the press. After all, fiction is becoming fact, in the eyes of your readers, due to your constant speculation on how the SGA is being run.

Take your stereotyping of the Greeks, for example. The Greeks are university organizations (yes, that means they are organized) and they strive for excellence, competition, and accomplishing goals. The fact that Greeks are organized simply means they have game plans, they stick together, and they know how to get things done. That, my friends, is the reason why these "tyrannical Greeks" keep popping up in office. The Greeks love this university and constantly do what they can to promote it, and I can't see how, through your eyes, they

are damaging MTSU. If you slam Greeks, you are slamming MTSU.

Toby Gilley happens to be roommate—sort of. I say that because the man is never at home—he is constantly at work and merely drops by to sleep at night. He is an extremely hard worker, but, given, he is no different than any past presidents here at MTSU in the way that he has done few memorable acts in office. What do you want in a years time?! Give the man a break.

Your speculation on Gilley lacks evidence and your bias for Ray Lentz amazes me. I have heard Lentz speak on a few occasions: the man needs to listen to "Hooked on Phonics" before he worries about politics. Mudslng isn't pretty, is it?

Face facts: this is politics. As long as Greeks remain organized, they will continue to get in office. If you check records, the Greek vote in this election was actually quite small. Perhaps this means the people have spoken in this election, and you gentlemen, do not speak for the people. If you wanted to campaign for Lentz, get off your asses and sweat outside instead of hiding behind your power of the press. Your slander is doing no one any good.

Perhaps we can all bury the hatchet now. Let Gilley die in his president's bed peacefully, use your press power fairly, and quit blaming the Greeks for your illnesses. Stepping on toes is one thing, but chopping off heads is a little extreme.

Chad Hutson  
Box 8010

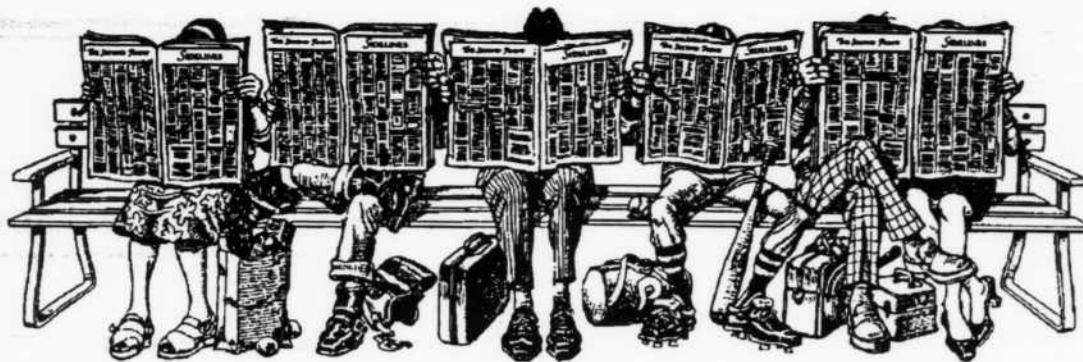
## SIDELINES

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DESIGN EDITOR - SAM GANNON  
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# Nation and L.A. anxiously await verdicts of LAPD 4 and L.A. 4 trials

L.A. Times News Service

By: Karen Grigsby Bates

Remember the story about the woman who caught her husband *in flagrante delicto* and accused him of adultery? "Who are you going to believe?" he shot back. "Me--or your lying eyes?"

I think of that story a lot these days as I listen to legal analysts, journalists and pundits ponder Los Angeles' current crisis in the trials of the LAPD 4 and the L.A. 4. The first four guys are accused of violating the civil rights of Rodney King. They're white, wore blue uniforms and, according to the videotape, pretty much creamed the black speeding motorist that night, once he pulled over and emerged from the car.

The second group of guys are accused of violating the human rights of Reginald Denny. They're black, wore baggy trousers and athletic shoes and, according to the videotape, pretty much bludgeoned the white trucker who drove through their neighborhood the afternoon the King verdicts were announced, once they pulled him from the cab of his vehicle.

People everywhere have strong feelings about both cases.

In parts of the African-American community, anxious eyes are watching the outcomes in tandem, because for many, the two are inextricably linked.

I find it fascinating that, for the most part, journalists and judicial analysts (who are mostly white, mostly well-educated and well-paid) profess no comprehension as to why this is so. They act as if, by insisting that the two trials are related, African-American Angelenos are

male) are frequently stopped and harassed for no discernible reason except, of course, the obvious--their race and sex. So what happened to King was, in many ways, no fluke.

We get that there might well be trouble if the Los Angeles officers walk away free and Denny's assailants walk into jail cells. Many, many people I've interviewed say they have no problem with Denny's alleged assailants being punished as long

But as the anniversary of the costliest urban uprising in U.S. history approaches, so does the decision in the second King trial. The thought of that is enough to make people nervous, and the jitters make people behave in awfully silly ways.

behaving like recalcitrant children. In essence, the opinion-makers are asking: Don't Those People Get It?

Actually, Those People (and I am one of them) get a lot more than you'd imagine. Like the fact that it is hard to take an antiseptic look at the King-Denny cases when real life in many neighborhoods south of the Santa Monica Freeway and east of La Brea keeps intervening.

Like the wife in the story, we know what we've seen with our own eyes. Friends, relatives and neighbors (usually black, usually

as that punishment is perceived to be proportionate to the crime. To a person, no one expressed any interest in the recurrence of last spring's devastation.

What people do get, though, is a sad truth: If you're on the margins of society, sometimes a legitimate grievance goes unheard until it inconveniences those who are better off. ("The only thing white people understand," one older man told me bitterly as we poked through still-smoking rubble on his block, "is

See TRIALS, Page Eight

## Power

Continued From Page Six  
said a complaint was not made until after the 48 hours, thus, the statute of limitations has expired.

If I were in their position, my first consideration would be that something is terribly wrong.

I would want to find out whether the resident voted twice, if there were others, or if someone had tried to sabotage the election results. If I were Gilley or Taylor and was falsely accused, I would want to clear my name as quickly as possible.

However, all I keep hearing is the 48-hour requirement.

Cantrell's response to a hypothetical situation in which an SGA president runs a corrupt, dirty campaign and is not caught until after the 48 hour cutoff, was shocking.

He said he would do nothing.

Cantrell **did**, however, threaten to sue *Sidelines* if I ran the story in which Gilley and Taylor were accused of voting twice. He was belligerent and bullying to me. At one point, he called me a liar.

I ran the story.

He has not, however, taken a journalism class in college, nor has he worked at *Sidelines*. He has no qualifications or experience when it comes to running a newspaper.

All four Gilley appointees voted against Reed, as well as one faculty member. They said it was because Whatley met the GPA requirement of 2.5, but Reed didn't.

Several times in the past few years, the GPA requirement has been waived. *Sidelines* takes a large amount of time and pays little. GPA's of dedicated staff members have often decreased.

Reed's GPA was the reason the students voted against him. Committee member and SGA Sen. Blaine Little had under-lined comments in Reed's most recent editorial on the SGA and took issue with them. Committee member Victoria Conn was Gilley's election commissioner last fall, prior to the selection of Don Gandy. At this meeting and at the one last fall, when I was named editor-in-chief, the student committee members seemed to be less concerned with what was best for the

The SGA should not have four of the nine votes on the Student Publications Committee, the committee that governs *Sidelines*.

The SGA has the power to make numerous decisions that could affect you, your life and your wallet. *Sidelines* does not have a 'vendetta' against Gilley or the SGA, but it is our responsibility to be a watchdog and make you aware of their actions.

I will not be intimidated by Cantrell, Gilley or any other attempts to quiet the paper. The staff will continue to do their job and do it well.

Now it appears the SGA has a vendetta against *Sidelines*.

On Thursday, the Student Publications Committee selected the summer and fall editors for *Sidelines*. When they selected the fall editor, they attempted to chain the watchdog. There are four students on the committee who were appointed by Gilley.

Mike Reed and Jason Whatley both applied for the fall editor's position. Reed, who is currently managing editor, has worked under 14 different editors at *Sidelines*, held numerous positions on staff, has also worked as a professional journalist. Whatley, who is the campus president of the College Republicans, is bright and respected by many of his peers.

students and *Sidelines* and more concerned with coverage of the SGA and the Greeks.

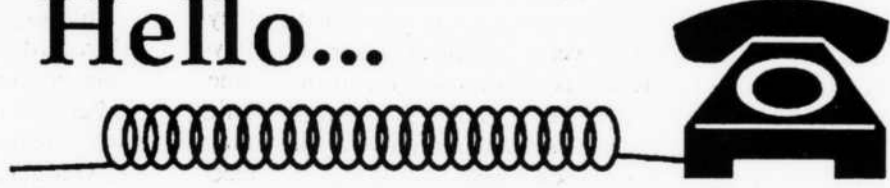
Because these students are appointed by Gilley and are active members in the SGA, I think they have their own interests at heart. The SGA should not have four of the nine votes on the Student Publications Committee, the committee that governs *Sidelines*. Those four votes, as demonstrated last Thursday, can be used as revenge against any applicant who chooses to speak his/her mind about the SGA and its participants.

The decision is being appealed because Whatley was recently named state chairman of the Tennessee College Republican Federation, which appears to be a conflict of interest, and because the decision to select an inexperienced candidate over an experienced one appears to be a political one.

If the committee's decision to name Whatley as editor-in-chief stands, the watchdog will be turned into a lapdog who wouldn't dare bite the hand that feeds him.

For these reasons, we should care about the actions of the SGA.

# Hello...

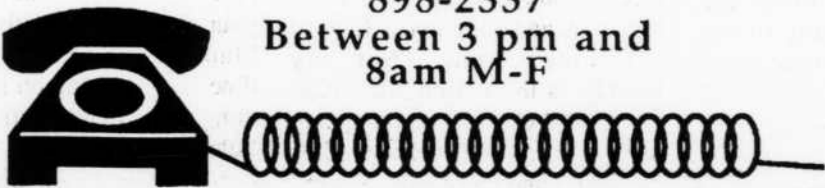


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# MTSU International Culture Week

## April 12-17, 1993



International Programs and Services • Middle Tennessee State University, Murfreesboro

### MONDAY, APRIL 12

**International Display**  
Keathley University Center  
Second Floor Lobby  
10:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.

International students of MTSU will present their traditional outfits, artifacts, and hold an international dessert bake sale.

**"Managing on the Border—  
Fun and Folly in  
International Business"**  
Peck Hall 208, 3:00-3:45 p.m.

Mr. John V. Dixon, Russell Chair of Manufacturing Excellence (Industrial Studies) will relate experiences illustrating human issues in multinational business and the importance of multicultural awareness.

**International Folk Dance**  
Wesley Foundation, 6:30-9:00 p.m.  
(across from Clement Hall)

Learn folk dances from around the world! Hosted by the MTSU IIPERS Department.

### TUESDAY, APRIL 13

**"Chinese Culture and  
Cross-Cultural Research"**  
Peck Hall 208, 3:00-3:45 p.m.

Dr. Thomas L. Tang (Management and Marketing) will speak on qualities of the Chinese language and culture and on research conducted with those from Taiwan dealing with work ethic and attitudes toward money.

### WEDNESDAY, APRIL 14

**"Understanding U.S.-Japan  
Friction"**  
Peck Hall 208, 3:00-3:45 p.m.

Dr. Kiyoshi Kawahito (Economics and Finance) will explain cultural and economic factors causing miscommunication between these countries.

#### Film Festival

James Union Building, 3rd floor,  
Dining Room C, 7:00 p.m.

"Ambulance" and "Terezin Diary"  
Sponsored by the College of Liberal Arts Holocaust  
Program Planning Committee.

#### Poetry Slam

Tents between Peck Hall and Cope  
Administration Building, 7:00-9:00 p.m.

Poetry readings and art exhibits sponsored by the Fine Arts Committee.

### THURSDAY, APRIL 15

**International Tea**  
James Union Building, Hazlewood Dining  
Room, 1:00-3:00 p.m.

Sample teas from around the world provided by MTSU international students.

**International Alumni Social**  
Alumni Center, 6:00-8:00 p.m.

Hosted by volunteer community groups. Light refreshments will be served. (By invitation only.)

**The Instrument and Voice Group  
from the University Simon  
Bolívar, Caracas, Venezuela**  
Alumni Center, 8:00-9:00 p.m.

Admission is free and open to the public.

### FRIDAY, APRIL 16

**African Street Fair**  
Keathley University Courtyard,  
10:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m.

Approximately 70 booths displaying and selling African and other multicultural arts and crafts. Sponsored by the Fine Arts Committee.

### SATURDAY, APRIL 17

**African Street Fair**  
Keathley University Courtyard

This continued event will include the booth displays and live performances all day long.

### INTERNATIONAL BANQUET

James Union Building, Tennessee Room  
Doors open at 4:30 p.m.  
Dinner served promptly at 5:30 p.m.

Tickets: Adults \$10.00; Students \$6.00 with current MTSU ID. For ticket information call 898-2238. Dinner to feature ethnic foods, professional and student entertainers, ethnic outfits, and a display of artifacts and flags. Departmental display by the Japan Center of Tennessee.



Daily events include a Keathley University Center Cube Gallery Exhibit, a Todd Library Exhibit, and the Keathley University Center Grill will host a flag display and feature special ethnic dishes in their "World's Fair" section. All other MTSU cafeterias will also serve ethnic dishes as part of their regular menus.



## Man with a past Jackson's travels with music legends

RIC WARD/SPECIAL TO SIDELINES

Just by surveying his cramped, windowless, but tidy office you'd never know. Personal computer in the corner. CNN coffee mug standing guard high on a shelf. Prized artwork by his 8-year-old daughter mounted proudly on the bulletin board. Nothing would advertise it, but Pat Jackson, who now oversees video projects as Production Manager of MTSU Television Services has a past.

Pat Jackson, video wizard, was once Pat Jackson, ace bass guitarist, touring the world with major entertainers, and was, at one time, even a member of Hank Williams' "Drifting Cowboys" band.

Jackson, after studying music at Southwest Missouri State University (and being a classmate of TV star John Goodman), moved to Nashville in 1979 searching for a career as a professional musician. He didn't have to look long.

### JACKSON ON THE MUSIC BUSINESS

It's like having a dog that needs to be put to sleep. You hate to - it was a good dog- but it needs to be done. And everybody is better off when it's over.

Club gigs and road trips quickly replaced reading assignments and final exams. And so did the contest between real life and pursuit of a dream.

The road stopped - if only briefly- for Jackson to marry college sweetheart Jan James, a classical violinist, the day after Christmas, 1979. Then it was back on the road - Colorado wouldn't wait. Unfortunately, neither would a December snowstorm, which left Jackson and his fellow musicians stranded in their bus on a frozen highway outside Colorado Springs. So much for a honeymoon.

Jackson and his bass guitar have traveled across North America and Europe with a number of recording

artists, including "Hank Williams 'Original Drifting Cowboys" (who continued touring after the death of country legend Hank Williams), new country heartthrob Billy Dean, and singer/songwriter Don King. It was with King that Jackson shared the stage with what would later become supergroup Sawyer Brown.

The road around the world even passed through Murfreesboro. One of Jackson's favorite performances was at "Mainstreet" with Nashville songwriter Keith Stegall (composer of the Al Jarreau hit "We're In This Love Together"). "The band really cooked that night," Jackson recalls with a proud grin. "Even my wife was impressed - and she's a tough critic."

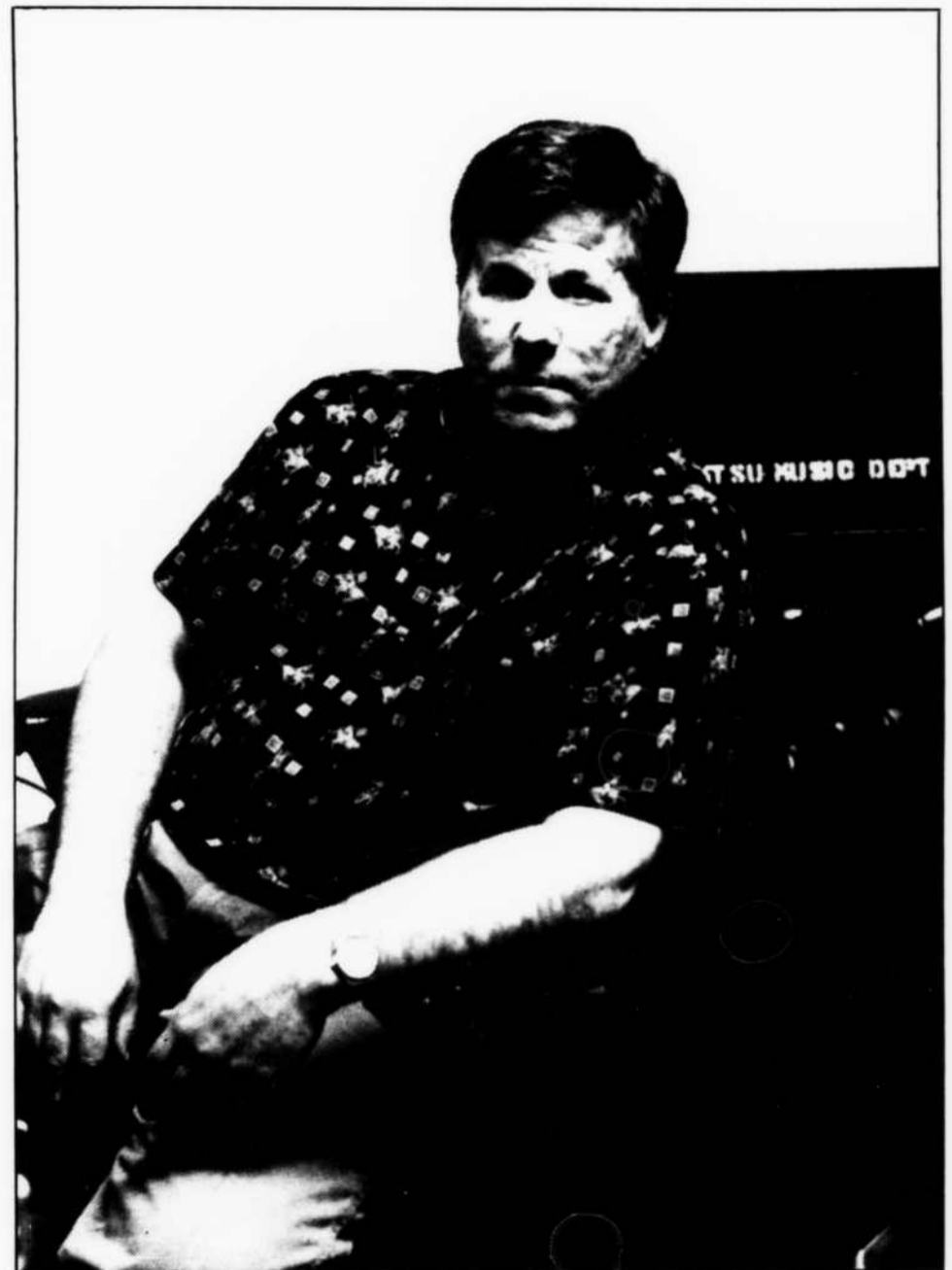
But the road gets long, and what once is fun sometimes becomes drudgery. Life becomes an endless string of dressing room after dressing room after dressing room. And the only way to know what town you're in is by the phone book beside yet another hotel room bed.

January 1984 found Jackson at a crossroads. A successful stint in the house band at the famed Nashville night spot "The Cannery" was over. The sign on the front door read simply "Closed."

Winter is a terrifying time for even the most successful freelance musicians, too little work and too many bills. That winter was even more terrifying - Jackson and wife Jan were expecting the birth of their first child in sixteen weeks. "I didn't know what to do," Jackson sighs.

Luckily, fate intervened. "Hillous Bantrum of the Drifting Cowboys was getting into video," says the sweater-clad Jackson, leaning back in his blue, high-back office chair, gazing up at a memory. "He said he needed a tape editor. I took the job and learned video production."

Does Jackson have any regrets about leaving the music business? "Oh,



Charles Hogue

### PAT JACKSON

no!" he says with a confident chuckle. "Bobby Randall (formerly of Sawyer Brown) and I were talking about it one day and he described the feeling perfectly. He said 'It's like having a dog that needs to be put to sleep. You hate to, - it was a good dog- but it needs to be done. And everybody is better off when it's over.'"

These days Jackson plays for his own "personal fun and entertainment." Occasionally he'll play a nightclub with friends who normally share the stage with the likes of Waylon Jennings and Vince Gill. Every once in

a while he'll even climb back on the bus for another road trip. "To remind me why I quit," he quips.

Although he never had a desire to be a "star" or to simply get rich, Jackson, wiser with years of experience, is not unaware of the ups and downs in the music business or the conflict between having fun and making a living. "Stars, publishers, and producers - they're the ones making the money, not the musicians," Jackson offers. "But nobody could've convinced me of that when I was twenty years old."



# International students plan diverse events

*Editor's Note: Interest in increasing multicultural awareness has expanded MTSU's celebrations of the diversity to a week.*

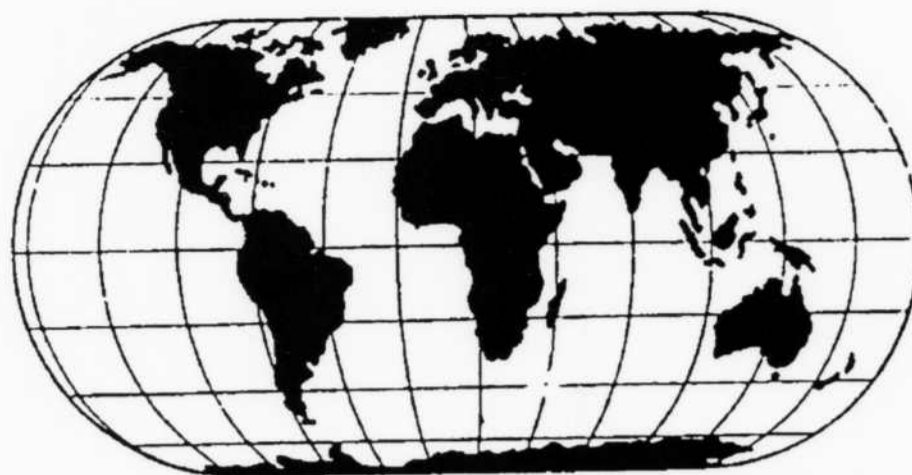
International Culture Week will offer a variety of events next week to students, faculty and the public. Events include:

## MONDAY, APRIL 12

- International Display, Keathley University Center-Second Floor Lobby-10:00 a.m.-2:00 p.m. International students will present their traditional outfits, artifacts, and hold an international dessert bake sale.
- Managing on the Border-Fun and Folly in International Business Peck Hall 208-3:00 p.m.-3:45 p.m. Mr. John V. Dixon, Russell Chair of Manufacturing Excellence [Industrial Studies] will relate experiences illustrating human issues in multinational business and the importance of multicultural awareness.
- International Folk Dance-Wesley Foundation-6:30-9:00 p.m. (across from Clement Hall) Learn folk dances from around the world! Hosted by the MTSU HPERs Department.

## TUESDAY, APRIL 13

- Chinese Culture and Cross-Cultural Research-Peck Hall 208 3:00-3:45 p.m. Dr. Thomas L. Tang (Management and



Marketing) will speak on qualities of the Chinese language and culture and on research conducted with those from Taiwan dealing with work ethic and attitudes toward money.

## WEDNESDAY, APRIL 14

- Understanding U.S.-Japan Friction-Peck Hall 208- 3:00-3:45 p.m. Dr. Kiyoshi Kawahito (Economics and Finance) will explain cultural and economic factors causing miscommunication between these countries.
- Film Festival-James Union Building, 3rd floor, Dining Room C, 7:00 p.m. "Ambulance" and "Terezin Diary" Sponsored by the College of Liberal Arts Holocaust Program Planning Committee.
- Poetry Slam- Tents between Peck

Hall and Cope Administration Building, 7:00-9:00 p.m. Poetry readings and art exhibits sponsored by the Fine Arts Committee.

## THURSDAY, APRIL 15

- International Tea-James Union Building, Hazelwood Dining Room, 1:00-3:00 p.m. Sample teas from around the world provided by MTSU international students.
- International Alumni Social-Alumni Center, 6:00-8:00 p.m. Hosted by volunteer community groups. Light refreshments will be served. (By invitation only.)
- The Instrument and Voice Group from the University Simon Bolivar, Caracas, Venezuela-Alumni Center, 8:00-9:00 p.m. Admission free, open to

the public.

## FRIDAY, APRIL 16

- African Street Fair-Keathley University Courtyard, 10:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m. Approximately 70 booths displaying and selling African and other multicultural arts and crafts. Sponsored by the Fine Arts Committee.

## SATURDAY, APRIL 17

- African Street Fair-Keathley University Courtyard. This continued event will include the booth displays and live performances all day long.
- International Banquet, James Union Building, Tennessee Room. Doors open at 4:30 p.m. Dinner served promptly at 5:30 p.m. Tickets: Adults \$10.00; Students \$6.00 with current MTSU ID. For ticket information call 898-2238. Dinner to feature ethnic foods, professional and student entertainers, ethnic outfits, and a display of artifacts and flags. Departmental display by the Japan Center of Tennessee. Daily events include Keathley University Center Cube Gallery Exhibit, a Todd Library Exhibit, and the Keathley University Center Grill will host a flag display and feature special ethnic dishes in their "World's Fair" section. All other MTSU cafeterias will also serve ethnic dishes as part of their regular menus.

# Meet the Executives in the Annual College Takeover

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Jerry L. Benefield  
President and CEO  
Nissan Motor Mfg. U.S.A.

T. B. Boyd, III  
President and CEO  
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Larry Buschling  
Director of Engineering  
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W. Lipscomb Davis  
Partner  
Hillsboro Enterprises

Peter Dawkins  
General Manager  
Quality Industries

Paulette Dillard  
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SmithKline Beecham  
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Bill Dixon  
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Archie R. Dykes  
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Mike Estes  
Vice President of Credit  
Farm Credit Services

S. Jackson Faris  
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National Federation of  
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Thomas F. Frist, Jr.  
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Hospital Corporation of America

Fran Gillen  
Assistant to the President and  
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Castner Knott Company

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Saturn Corporation

Fred Hubbard  
President  
Textron Aerostructures

Jane Jones  
President and CEO  
Jane Jones Enterprises, Inc.

Jennings A. Jones  
Retired  
Entrepreneur

On April 14, 1993, the following business, government, and professional executives will be on campus to talk with students. Join us in the Alumni Center between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and noon and talk with these leaders one-on-one.

Susan Loyd  
Owner  
The Cotton Patch, Inc.

David L. Manning  
Commissioner  
State of Tennessee, Department  
of Finance and Administration

James P. McCann  
Senior Advisor  
Bridgestone/Firestone, Inc.

R. Clayton McWhorter  
Chairman and CEO  
HealthTrust, Inc.

Ralph W. Mosley  
Chairman and CEO  
The Southwestern Company

Betty Nixon  
Chairman  
Nashville Electric Service Board

John L. Parish, Sr.  
President  
Worth, Inc.

Nancy Peterson  
Chairman and CEO  
Peterson Tool Company, Inc.

Philip M. Pfeffer  
Chairman of the Board  
Ingram Distribution Group, Inc.

Frances Preston  
President and CEO  
BMI

Tandy Rice  
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President and CEO  
INROADS, Inc.

Jerome S. Tannenbaum  
President  
REN Corporation USA

Jack Vaughn  
General Manager  
Opryland Hotel

W. C. Wallace  
Vice President - Central Division  
American Airlines

Frank M. Warren, Jr.  
President and CEO  
Rogers Group, Inc.

Jack O. Weatherford  
Retired  
Third National Bank

Pam Wright  
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## Committee celebrates African culture, art

STAFF REPORTS

MTSU Fine Arts presents a two day African Street Festival celebrating African culture through theatrics, music, poetry, dance, food, storytelling, and crafts.

Highlights will include a step show, student musicians (M.C. Nubian, 4 A 'em, Marable Twins, Lahg Broz, Count Bass D, Down Down Brothers), and Steel Drum Band.

The Festival will be on the MTSU campus in the Keathley University Center Courtyard from 10:00 a.m. until dusk on both Friday, April 16 and Saturday, April 17. Vendors' booths will include ethnic jewelry, clothes, sculpture, literature, and wood carvings. Caribbean and African foods will be available. A craft and games center will be available for children 4-6 p.m. on Friday and 11 a.m. until 6 p.m. on Saturday. The African Street Festival is FREE and OPEN to the public.

Saturday's entertainment is from 10 a.m. until dusk, featuring professional musicians and dancers. Highlights include Uhuru (African Drumming and Dance), Wooten Brothers (funk jazz trio), Infra Red Rockers (reggae), ON-XYZ (Detroit, reggae), and Free Spirit (stilt dancers/drummers).

On Friday, entertainment will spotlight local talent on stage from 3:00 p.m. until dusk with rap, pop, reggae, acapella, R & B, drumming, and dancing.

The African Street Festival is being organized by The African Cultural Alliance. The primary concern of the Alliance is to enhance the awareness of the cultural and historical background of people of African descent while providing various positive outlets to demonstrate that culture to others. For additional information, please call 898-2551.

## Religion workshop offered

W. BERYL WEST/PSI CHI FACULTY SPONSOR

Our Psi Chi Psychology Honor Society/Psychology Club, sponsored by W. Beryl West, is planning a workshop on "sick" religion. Our president is Steve Grove, Vice President Drew Taran, Secretary Melissa Fischer, Treasurer Mark Ellis, Program

Chairperson Diane Bowden.

Cost of the seminar is \$2.50 or \$1.00 with an MTSU student/faculty/staff ID. It will be held on Saturday, April 17, 1993 from 10:00 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. in the Keathley University Center Theater.

The seminar is open to the public.



"When you cease to make a contribution, you begin to die."

--Eleanor Roosevelt



# Want a good job? Do an internship

BOBBY DUNCAN/SPECIAL TO SIDELINES

You've graduated from college and you're excited about getting that first job. It's the day you've waited for, the day you get the interview you so desperately wanted.

As soon as you walk in, you're greeted by a receptionist who more than exemplifies the company's character. Even the carpet says a subtle "hello", with its luxurious appearance and corporate smell.

As you sit and wait, you notice a picture of the company president hanging above the chair across from you. You gaze into the picture, fantasizing about yourself calling the shots, wondering what it would be like to be the president of a company.

It is time for the interview and the receptionist calls your name, but you do not hear; you are still daydreaming of the future that may lie ahead. She calls a second time and you come to attention without hesitation. You slowly walk down a long and busy hallway. Eventually you get to the interviewer's office and greet him with a smile and a firm handshake.

He's already looking over your resume and asks you one question.

"What hands-on experience have you had?"

As most college students would, you reply, "Well, actually, I haven't had much experience...but I'm looking forward to learning."

In the end you leave the interview with expectations larger than life. You ask yourself, "How could I not have the job? I mean, I have a high GPA, recommendations from the most respected professors on campus, how can I go wrong?"

You're sitting at home waiting for the call that's going to welcome you into the corporate world. The phone rings. You

**'This (an internship) is the kind of experience that you cant get from a book,' he said. It gives you a shot to prove yourself.'**

nearly crush the cat lying on the floor as you make an eager attempt to answer it. It's the company, and despite the fact that you've only gone 5 feet to answer the phone, your heart is pumping as though you've just run the 100-meter.

The employer simply says, "You have an interesting resume, but we're looking for someone with hands-on experience."

In today's corporate world, employers are looking for talent each year, but there are new technology and sophisticated

technical skills to be concerned about. This in turn makes job-hunting for college graduates more competitive. According to "Workplace Basics", "The workplace is changing and so are the skills that employees must have in order to change with it."

What is a person to do in order to achieve certain skills? "An internship is probably one of the better ways to gain that needed experience," says one MTSU graduate.

Internships are a head start toward reaching career goals. Not only do they

provide experience, but according to "Workplace Basics", "on-the-job learning, especially formal learning, can leverage earnings by as much as 30 percent."

MTSU Advertising professor Donald Parente lists three important steps to consider when attempting to acquire an internship:

1. Gather as much information as possible.
  2. Personal contacts are a plus.
  3. Better resume to influence employer.
- "This (an internship) is the kind of experience that you can't get from a book," he said. "It gives you a shot to prove yourself."
- There are a lot of practical skills that an intern can learn during his hands-on experiences, but what is required of someone who would like to begin an internship?
- In the Radio/TV Photography area, you must be a junior or senior and have taken all general requirements for the Mass Communications field; all students must first get approval from their advisors. You must be assigned to a supervisor at your place of work. You are then assigned a particular job where you will be periodically evaluated by your acting supervisor. You'll also have a weekly form to fill out explaining your experiences on the job. After the internship period, you will receive a grade of either Pass/Fail. The internship is treated as though it is a regular class, only you go to work instead of class. You are able to receive up to three hours of credit for an internship in Mass Communications. Credit hours for other programs may vary.

In order for a student to receive three See **INTERNSHIP**, Page 14

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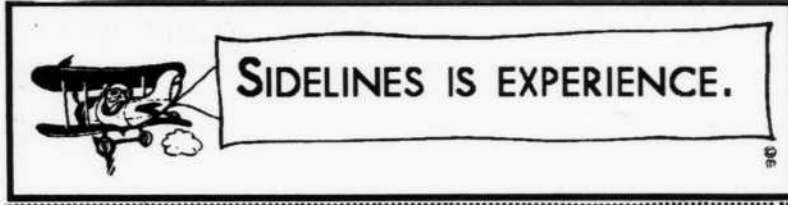
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**'War of the Worlds,' round two**

COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

It wasn't Orson Welles' "War of the Worlds" that got some radio listeners concerned this time, but a fictional broadcast of a major earthquake in southern California.

Roger Takacs, a senior at the University of Southern California - Santa Cruz, created a make-believe broadcast in late February from the school radio station, KZSC-FM. The broadcast started with a bulletin that Los Angeles had been hit with a major earthquake.

Despite a disclaimer at the beginning of the program and planned disclaimers that were to air about every 15 minutes, numerous listeners believed there was a massive emergency

and called the station wanting more information about the "earthquake." The show was halted about 20 minutes into the broadcast.

"The management of the station would like to apologize for any undue stress this program may have caused this community," said Maggie O'Grady, station manager for KZSC. "We are re-examining our internal policies to ensure that this will not occur in the future."

University spokesman Jim Burns said the radio station received about 24 calls, almost evenly divided. "Initially most of the calls were from listeners who were upset that the station could produce such a program,"

he said. "The other half was upset about the plug being pulled."

The broadcast took place during a scheduled Thursday night show titled "Talk About Where We Are Going." Takacs told campus officials he wanted to focus on earthquake preparedness. But like Orson Welles' bogus broadcast of an invasion by Martians in 1938, several listeners believed the information about the "disaster" in Los Angeles.

The station's board has not yet decided whether any action will be taken against Takacs. Takacs, a senior majoring in economics and politics, is scheduled to graduate at the end of the winter quarter.

**Condom lady sings about safe sex**

COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

When you take off your pants, like my mama say/Don't forget the price you have to pay," crooned the grandmotherly woman as she strummed her guitar in the lobby of the Student Health Center at Ohio State University.

Meet Jane the Condom Lady.

A familiar figure on the OSU campus, the 50-something Jane Scott belts out prophylactic tunes and passes out condoms in a one-woman crusade to promote safe sex and raise AIDS awareness on campus.

"She is a tremendous lady, lots of fun," said Mary Ann Joseph, coordinator of nursing at the OSU Student Health Center. "She's a big resource for us."

The mother of three sons, Scott became aware of the

dangers of unprotected sex several years ago and took it upon herself to leave condoms on their pillows, she said in the Ohio State Lantern, their campus paper.

Now her crusade has expanded, and she gets requests from all over the country to teach health officials how to encourage students to use condoms.

"I took some of her stuff to the American College Health conference, and they loved it," Joseph said.

Her unusual condom packages are assembled by the hundreds in the basement of her Columbus home, with members of the Health Center staff occasionally assisting in the production line.

Scott says the package gets people to talk about condom use.

For instance, one package

has a tiny gun glued to it with a card that reads, "Cover me, I'm going in." Another Halloween special features a small orange pumpkin affixed to the package with a card that reads, "Don't get tricked- use your treat." For Valentines' Day, Scott added a tiny red heart and a card that reads, "I have a heart-on for you."

Scott has passed out condom samples to students in dorms, Greek houses and formal dances. Her songs and poems are sprinkled with references to date rape and alcohol abuse, as well as condoms.

"Kids know a lot about HIV, but their knowledge doesn't mean their behavior is OK," said Joseph, who said that more OSU students were treated for sexually transmitted diseases than sore throats and colds last year.

**Internship**

Continued From Page 13

hours credit he or she must complete 225 hours while working as an intern. However, it is not necessary for you to achieve your three hours of credit at once. Each credit requires 75 working hours. Some students segment these hours so they have time to do other things.

Radio/TV Photography Associate Professor Marc Barr says an internship is "the best way to learn how to get a job." He believes internships are becoming "a more common practice." Even if an internship does not work out completely, Barr says nothing is lost. He explains that students he has worked with have learned a lot from internships.

"They would say it is the best thing to do," says Barr.

James Stephenson, a Radio/TV Photography student, for example,

would probably agree with Barr.

Stephenson is doing his internship with Channel 5's "Talk of the Town." He is involved with the production team. He believes his 75-mile drive from McMinnville is worth the experience. Stephenson has nothing but positive remarks about his internship with Channel 5.

"They treat me like I was a full member of the staff," says Stephenson. "They are very cheerful and compliment you all the time."

Not only is Stephenson's employer cooperative, he is also flexible.

"They are very considerate of interns and they are willing to work around school schedules," he said.

Stephenson works 10-15 hours a week. He says he has "learned more hands-on-skills than I have

learned in the past few semesters."

But internships can be terrible if the job an intern is assigned to is not related to his/her field.

"Terrible jobs make internships horrible," says Stephenson. "You don't want to be in a place that you're not comfortable with."

Some of the things to do when considering an internship are "apply early and treat the program like it is a regular job," according to Stephenson.

An internship may be the ultimate way of capturing that major job, but many will agree that it is one of the most useful steps in learning a career.

So if you've had an internship and you go for an interview only to be asked, "What experience do you have?," you have the right answer.



# College of Business Students Who are Eligible for Membership in Beta Gamma Sigma\*



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Stacey Neil Alston  
Peggy Baker Attison  
Kenneth L. Bailey  
Sonya A. Baird  
Jeffrey R. Ballard  
Amy A. Barnes  
Karen Lynn Barnes  
Joe David Barrett, III  
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Lynn Douglas Brumfield  
Sharon Ann Buchanan  
Kari Lyn Burnett  
Stephen Warner Burns  
Sandra Sue Butlers  
Elizabeth Anne Byers  
Philip R. Campbell  
Melody Ann Carpenter  
Terry E. Carroll  
Charisse Lucchesi Carter  
Jeffrey Carl Chandler  
Phila Dawn Chandler  
Elizabeth Ann Coulter  
Janet Travis Crafton  
Melissa Kathleen Crooks  
Timothy Gregg Davenport  
Jennifer Lea Davis  
Thomas J. Dement  
Donald Vernon Detwiler  
Dana Martin Dieckman  
Stacie Jenee Dobbs  
Deborah Lynn Dodd  
Lori Ann Donegan  
Annabel Anto Droussiotis  
Juliane Dunphy  
Audrey Lynn Eaton  
Troy I. Etheredge  
Harold Keith Ferrell  
Alan Lee Fox  
Marino Gallego  
Gary Lee Gallman  
Stephanie De Anna Gobble  
Lori Marie Gray  
Neelam Gupta  
Mitzi Marie Haithcote  
Beverly J. Halfacre  
Dawn Michelle Hall  
Gregory Hamilton  
Teresa Kay Heffington  
Lelah C. Hill  
Jill Schrader Hutchinson  
Jason Blake Hutson  
Barry Ray Jarvis, Jr.  
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### Membership

Membership in Beta Gamma Sigma is the highest national recognition a student can receive in an undergraduate or masters program in business or management. To be eligible for membership, a student must rank in the upper 7 percent of the junior class, upper 10 percent of the graduating senior class, or upper 20 percent of the graduating masters class. Members are elected to membership and publicly recognized during the fall and/or spring term.

### History

Beta Gamma Sigma was founded as a national organization in 1913. To establish and maintain an active Beta Gamma Sigma chapter, an institution must be accredited by the American Assembly of Collegiate Schools of Business, the recognized accrediting agency for undergraduate and masters programs in business and management.

### Purpose

Beta Gamma Sigma has three purposes:

*to encourage and reward scholarship* which is carried out through election of outstanding students to membership;

*to promote advancement of education in business* which is conducted through awards, recognition of outstanding institutions and chapters, and through publications of the Society; and

*to foster integrity in the conduct of business operations* which is a focus of publications, talks, and seminars sponsored by the Society.

Membership in Beta Gamma Sigma is a signal honor carrying lifetime affiliation with other outstanding graduates of business programs. While almost 300,000 students receive bachelors or masters degrees in business each year, only about 15,000 students are elected to membership in Beta Gamma Sigma.

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Christoph T. Langham  
Lai-Shan Cecilia Leung  
Pamela Kay Lifsey  
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Yu-Wen Lin  
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Robert Frederick Mattix  
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Leonard Allen Wall, Jr.  
Sheila Marie Warren  
Jennifer Reed Watley  
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**\*If your name is NOT on this list and you believe you are eligible, please call 2902 IMMEDIATELY.**





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KUC 2nd floor Lounge - 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. - Free and Open
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Vendors' booths and stage - Highlights local talent today  
KUC Courtyard - 10 a.m. until dusk - Free and Open
- ◆ April 16 - "Images in Movement" - MTSU Dance Club  
KUC Courtyard - 12 p.m. - Free and Open
- ◆ April 16 - Pottery Demonstration and Display  
KUC 1st floor Lobby - 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. - Free and Open
- ◆ April 17 - African Street Festival - Fun all day!!  
Vendors' booths and stage - Highlights professional talent today  
KUC Courtyard - 10 a.m. until dusk - Free and Open
- ◆ April 18 - Music Hall Rededication Program  
WMB Music Hall - 3:00 p.m. - Free and Open
- ◆ April 19 - Free Alternative Film Festival  
- Mindwalk and Steppenwolf -  
KUC Theater - 6:00 p.m. and 9:00 p.m. - Free and Open

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Don Goins/Photographer

**LETHAL WEAPON:** Yael Soresman's forhand is considered one by some of her opponents.

## Yael's got an attitude

*Don't worry though, it's a good one*

SHANE SCRUTTON  
Sports Writer

"In the long run, a man's dedication is the true measure of his greatness."

- Vince Lombardi.

Maybe Yael Soresman doesn't have the best serve on the team.

Maybe she looks more in harmony scampering around the tennis court in determined search of an easy groundstroke to put away, grunting laboriously through each sweetly-struck stroke. And maybe she knows she hasn't got the best defense against a high, deep lob which easily exposes her diminutive frame.

But she does know the meaning of dedication. The 20-year-old MTSU student athlete from Johannesburg, South Africa,

holder of the best singles record in recent Lady Raider tennis history, a career that reaches its final climax at the OVC championships later this month, possesses, too, an instinctive, Lombardi-like attitude you'd

'There are some players who will crumble under pressure, but Yael wears out most players mentally, she's that tough.'

- MTSU Tennis Coach  
Dale Short

agree was beyond most.

But for this friendly, dark-haired student with that unfamiliar Pacific accent, owner of a tennis history that reads off like a successful child prodigy's storybook, it really couldn't have

come any more naturally.

The first chapter began when she picked up a racquet at age 6, though Yael admits it wasn't until the "mature" age of 8 that she began "getting really serious" about the sport that has recently propelled fellow South Africa players like Wayne Ferreira and Amanda Coetzer to the international fore.

That first tournament was a round-robin event (she can't remember if she won or lost) held in Yael's small hometown of, you guessed it, Vereeniging. Five years later, with ambitious intent, she changed to Sandringham High School in Johannesburg for her freshman year for two simple reasons—to play tennis, and to play more tennis.

High school coach Sammy Seagal supplied fuel to the fire,

See Yael, Page 20

## Saving the best for last

*Baseball team comes through in dramatic fashion*

SCOTT HASSLER  
Assistant Sports Editor

"Thank goodness for the OVC," has become the battle cry for the Blue Raider baseball team.

The Raiders have won 15 games this year, 10 of the 15 victories have come in the OVC. The Raiders have lost 16 games, and 14 of those losses have come outside of the OVC.

Since the Raiders were in OVC action this weekend against lowly Tennessee State, one would think all would be well with the Raiders. Think again.

The Tigers of TSU came into Reese Smith Field with upset on their minds. The Tigers entered the three game series with the Raiders with an 0-5 OVC record. The Raiders entered with a 7-2 record. But for the first two games of the series, the Tigers

looked like champions.

In game one, Janos Briscoe for the Tigers was shutting the Raiders' bats down. Jaime Birkofer for the Raiders was doing his job as well, and it looked as if the Raiders' third inning run would be enough for victory when they scored one run.

The Tigers, however, weren't going to lay down and die. In the top half of the seventh inning, the Tigers scored two runs on two hits. The second hit was a two-run dinger courtesy of pinch hitter Anthony Law. As Law hit the ball, he walked around the bases in a ceremonial strut. The strut by Law was a little premature.

The Raiders came to bat in the bottom half of the seventh with the heart of the batting order. Mudcat Brewer started the inning by reaching base on an error by second baseman Mario Whitfield.

Clean-up hitter Jason Maxwell came next and, to the surprise of TSU and many others, bunted Brewer to second.

Raider catcher Jaime Hicks was next, and he lined a base hit. Third baseman Doug Barner followed with a rocket to third baseman Steve Roby. Roby fielded the ball cleanly but threw a wild throw into right field that allowed both Brewer and Hicks to score for the Raider victory, 3-2.

"Briscoe (the TSU pitcher) didn't deserve to lose that game," Raider coach Steve Peterson said. "But then again, neither did Jaime Birkofer. That was just a great pitcher's duel, and we were fortunate to come out alive."

The second game was just as dramatic as the first. TSU jumped out to an early lead in the

See BEST, Page 18

## Blue Raider relay team races to mark

TONY J. ARNOLD  
Sports Editor

MTSU's relay team raced to victory at the Dogwood Relays over the weekend, setting a new school, and meet, record.

The team of Terry Townsend, Roland McGhee, Carlus Gupton and Micho Otis ran the 4 x 200 relay in 1:21.79 to edge the Alabama team by less than an inch.

"It was an exciting race," said MTSU coach Dean Hayes. "We were in the eighth lane and at the end of the third leg, we were three or four yards behind the Alabama team."

According to Hayes, the time of the run would have been the sixth fastest time in the nation a year ago.

The same relay team placed fifth in the 400-meter race while McGhee finished first in the long jump with a leap of 26-3 3/4 to help the team to an eighth place finish. The Raiders tallied 17 team points. Tennessee won the event with a total of 34 points.

Mia Florence paced the women with a jump of 5-5 3/4 in the high jump.

Both teams will return to action this weekend in the OVC championships to be held in Cape Girardeau, Mo.

Earlier in the track season, the men won the indoor championship while the women placed third.



# Vandy aces tennis teams

*MTSU's men and women fall*

SHANE SCRUTTON  
Sports Writer

Though he probably didn't want to admit it, Dale Short may have seen the writing on the wall in Thursday's unimpressive 5-3 home victory over OVC tennis rival Murray State.

The match preceded Saturday's home clash against Vanderbilt, a match Short described as "possibly the most important match of the season." The match was also a chance for a national ranking at the expense of a lowly SEC team coming off a "fluke" victory over nationally fourth-ranked Tennessee.

But it turned into a nightmare.

MTSU fell 4-3 and, for once, the doubles destroyed the Blue Raiders' hopes. They lost all three to open the match down 1-0. And not even a determined speech by Short before the singles could inspire his charges to a winning performance.

"We were just flat, and I don't know if our preparation was bad, but we just played flat," he said dejectedly.

"It was a very disappointing loss because I think we are a better team than they are, but we sure didn't play like it."

It was a match of inconsistencies. Dominic Hannan served brilliantly to get himself out of trouble and win 6-3, 6-2 at No. 4. But David Thornton was plagued by double faults at costly moments to fall in straight sets at the No.3 spot.

Andrew Oxner and Patrick Zackrisson held up the lower end of the Blue Raider lineup. Oxner received valuable advice from the sidelines of former MTSU tennis star Nick Sheumack to prevail 6-2 in the third set, and Zackrisson won in



Don Goins/Photographer

**NOT HIGH ENOUGH:** An MTSU Lady Raider may have reached up high for this serve but the team was down after falling 7-2 to Vanderbilt's Lady Commodores.

what has developed into rather customary ease at No.5.

And No.1 Keith Harrietha had chances throughout but was frustrated by the consistency of Vandy's No.1 Chip Stearns, falling in two sets. Paul Goebel, still struggling for form, lost at No.2 after breaking serve to get even at 5-5 in the second set and teasing with the possibility of a belated come-back.

Short was pessimistic afterwards.

"The way we are playing, we could lose to anyone," he

said, noting the team plays weekend matches against Morehead State and Eastern Kentucky on Sunday.

The MTSU Lady Raider tennis squad also fell to Vanderbilt at home on Tuesday by a 7-2 scoreline, with Yael Soresman and Michelle Wilson winning the lone singles matches at the No.1 and No. 6 positions, respectively.

The women will return to action next week when they travel to Tennessee State and Austin Peay on Tuesday.

# Rugby members named to Mid-South Select-Side

SPECIAL TO SIDELINES

Fourteen members of the MTSU Rugby Club have been named to the 1993 Mid-South Select-Side.

The Mid-South Select-Side is composed of the top 25 players in the Mid-South Union, which includes the University of Tennessee, Vanderbilt, Memphis State, Western Kentucky, Ole Miss, Mississippi State, Tennessee Tech and Middle Tennessee.

The team traveled to Chicago this past weekend to participate in the Mid-West Territory Sub-Union Tournament.

"We're the defending conference champion, so we knew we'd put a lot of players on the team," said MTSU back coach Eric Raney. "But for over half the team to be MTSU players,

including all seven of our starting backs, really shows the strength of our program."

The Mid-West Sub-Union tournament involves the 10 conference teams from the 13-state Mid-West Territory, one of the four territorial divisions.

"This tournament gives the players the chance to play in front of the national selectors," Raney said.

"Rugby in the U.S. is an amateur sport, so the ultimate goal for a player is to represent his country on the U.S. national squad."

The list of MTSU selects includes: Daniel Carter, Scott Daniel, Chuck Davis, Jim Dudek, Toby Florek, Jody Hensley, Cleve Ledford, Elliot Lee, P.H. Mitchell, Brian Savasta, Jason Scott, George Sims, Paul Stacey and T.J. Westerman.

## Best

Continued From Page 17

first inning behind the speed of Tiger centerfielder Chris Wilson. Wilson reached base on an error, then stole second and third base, before scoring on another error.

The Tigers added two more in the second inning behind W.T. Monds (whose legal name is Wonderful Terrific Monds) and Law.

The Raiders clawed back against the Tigers with two runs of their own in the second inning, making the score 3-2. The Raiders added a run in the fifth inning on a squeeze play by Ken Finley to tie the game 3-3. That's how it stayed until the seventh inning.

The Raiders came to bat in the bottom of the seventh with their minds on a mission. The first batter was Craig Reavis and he lined a hit into right field. Next, Ken Finley was hit by a pitch. With two runners on, Mudcat Brewer came to the plate.

Brewer has been known for

his last inning heroics, but this time he flied out to left field. Jason Maxwell followed Brewer with the game, as well as a 14-game hit streak, on the line.

Maxwell took care of both with a three-run homer to put the game and the hit streak away. The Raiders were once again victorious 6-3.

"I asked Mudcat in the batter's box if he wanted to do it (win the game), or if he wanted me to do it," Maxwell added. "When Mudcat flew out I knew it was up to me. I was just joking but I'm glad it came true."

The third game was less dramatic with the Raiders getting good pitching from Mike McClaury and a lot of offensive support. The Raiders won the game 10-2 for a series sweep of the Tigers. Next the Raiders will play on the road against Western Kentucky on Thursday and next weekend against UT-Martin.

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# Not all memorable events televised

LA TIMES NEWS SERVICE

Few sporting events match the Final Four for its ability to create indelible memories.

Every year, the Final Four produces a magical moment, a controversial play, a facial expression, a coaching decision, or a clutch shot that becomes etched in our minds. Television plays a big part in the drama. The human element of basketball is easily captured by the camera.

Chris Webber's request for a timeout his Michigan team didn't have will be the indelible memory from the 1993 Final Four in New Orleans. Who could have predicted such a cruel twist of fate for such a talented athlete?

For those who attend the Final Four, there are daily memories that are equally treasured. It's the little things, some on the court and some off, that make college basketball special.

New Orleans was loaded with memories. Here, in a Final Four diary, are some of the things television didn't show you.

-Friday morning: Breakfast with Dick Vitale, away from the crowd, in the corner near the kitchen of the media hotel cafe. No screaming. No histrionics. Just compassionate words for Vitale's friend and co-worker, Jim Valvano, who was supposed to be at the Final Four but couldn't because he's receiving treatment for bone cancer.

Valvano may have been absent, but his presence was everywhere. That is a testament to the friendships Valvano has made over the years. This memory will always be of the calm and caring side of Vitale the public doesn't see. It was genuine and real. And it made basketball seem very unimportant.

-Saturday: Between semifinals. Press conference with Kansas Coach Roy Williams, trying to choke back tears after a 78-68 loss to North Carolina.

"In some ways, this was the most difficult year I've had in coaching because of the outside pressures on this team and how inadequate I felt trying to help them," Williams says. "But along with that, in some ways, it's probably as satisfying a year as I've ever had. Because with all those problems, we were still here playing in New Orleans."

"This is a tough day. In some

ways, that's what makes this event as great as it is because kids and coaches and people put their entire body and soul into it. We came up a little short, but we're going to keep trying."

-Saturday night: About an hour after Kentucky lost to Michigan 81-78 in overtime. Kentucky's Jamal Mashburn, his collegiate career just ended, finds a way to smile while posing with a fan for a photograph. Mashburn is wearing a cap with an NBA logo as he leaves the Superdome.

-Sunday afternoon: National Association of Basketball Coaches All-Star game. Former UConn Coach Dee Rowe is standing outside the East locker room, waiting to go in and shake hands with UConn senior Scott Burrell after the game. Duke Coach Mike Krzyzewski, who coached the East team, is giving a postgame speech. Suddenly the door opens. Krzyzewski sticks his head out and gestures for Rowe. "I forgot what to say in the second part," Krzyzewski says in his best deadpan.

-Sunday night: Bourbon Street. Just outside Pat O'Brien's. Police on horseback are trying to get through a crowd of about 2,000 congregated in the street and looking up at a second-floor balcony. What's the attraction? Vitale, of course, leading the crowd in "Hail to the Victors," the Michigan fight song.

-Monday night: National championship game. Just before tip-off. The Michigan band is playing "Hail to the Victors." Tension? North Carolina Coach Dean Smith stands in front of his bench, singing along. Catchy tune, eh Dean?

-Early Tuesday morning: About two hours after North Carolina beat Michigan, 77-71. George Lynch and Eric Montross of the Tar Heels, in street clothes, walk across the Superdome floor one more time. Montross videotapes the triumphant exit with a camcorder.

A few minutes later, assistant coach Bill Guthridge strolls in front of the North Carolina bench. The clicking of laptop computer keys along press row and the sounds of workers cleaning up are the only breaks from silence. But as Guthridge smiles to himself, it's obvious he can still hear the crowd cheering.

Some memories are more personal than others.

# Card collectors can double their pleasure through Traders Exchange

LA TIMES NEWS SERVICE

Anyone who has ever collected baseball cards knows that doubles are a royal pain.

If a lot of your friends collect, they may have some swap value. For collectors whose friends don't, doubles are a nuisance taking up room because dealers often don't want those cards, either.

Enter Chris Davidson with a simple cure for the common doubles. Send him your doubles, your want list and a \$25 annual fee and his Diamond Traders Exchange will convert your commons into cards you'll keep.

"Our whole objective here is to trade cards between the members. We're like the broker for the membership," Davidson says. "Because we don't buy or sell the cards, we can offer full trade value."

Davidson has collected for eight years but

never has dealt in cards. The germ of the idea came from a friend, James Kesner, who began collecting Fleer Ultra last year and became overwhelmed by his doubles. He asked Davidson what he could do with them and didn't think the suggestion of a monster box was the best solution.

Since he had space, a computer and a friend at Georgia Tech to write the program, Davidson was ready to serve as a card matchmaker. He decided to do the trading for the collectors to ensure that cards were sent.

"I was very surprised to find out nobody was (arranging for trades of commons)," Davidson says. "It seemed like it should have been around for years."

Diamond Traders Exchange started in February. By Opening Day, 322 collectors had signed up.

"It's been way beyond what we expected,"

See CARDS, Page 21

## Phi Kappa Phi

is the general scholastic organization with the highest entrance requirements at MTSU as it is at 250 other colleges and universities around the nation including the Universities of Tennessee, Georgia, Florida, Alabama, etc. Minimum GPA requirements are a 3.75 GPA for Juniors, 3.5 for Seniors and 4.0 for Graduate students plus recommendation by their major departments.

The MTSU chapter of Phi Kappa Phi congratulates the following spring initiates for their accomplishments. During the week of April 12-18, they will be wearing their initiate ribbons.

- |                          |                          |                         |
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| Tabitha D. Anglin        | Tamara G. Floyd          | Robin L. Parsley        |
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| Carol Francis Battersby  | Heather Victoria Hatcher | Dana L. Reed            |
| Sean Christopher Berry   | Teresa Kay Helington     | Karen B. Robinson       |
| Walter C. Black          | Saskia Hoff              | William Paine Robinson  |
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| Earl L. Dugan            | LeAnn Neal               | Gail Marie Zlotky       |
| Garry M. Estep           | Jody Elizabeth O'Brien   |                         |



# Yael

Continued From Page 17

training his star pupil for three to four hours daily under the scorching southern hemisphere sun.

"It was what I really wanted because I wanted to improve my game and get as much practice as I could," she remembers.

You'd think so.

Yael's father Ronny, owner of a swimming pool business, had the task of picking her up from school every afternoon to journey the dusty, 90-minute drive home. Soon after, the whole Soresman family made the move to the big city.

"I think once my parents realized how serious I was about tennis, they started helping me in every way they could," she says.

And boy, was this girl serious.

When most other South African teenagers enjoyed the sandy South African beaches of Durban during those sweltering summers, Yael was playing

tournament after tournament.

In fact, she hardly recalls a holiday when she wasn't tenaciously chasing down lobs and drop shots against every opponent under the sun, her instant preference to catching some beach-rays.

But early training provided fruitful exercise.

"I've had good coaching and learned the basics of the game at an early age, which has been one of my biggest strengths," she contends.

And when you explore the Soresman's family background, you can see it's an immediate athletic connection that's also proved useful.

Her mother, Moira, was a top South African gymnast and swimmer and, while most women her age won't be, hopes to be competing in this year's Boston Marathon.

Younger sister Liat has tennis aspirations of her own,

seeking to follow in big sister's footsteps and net a tennis scholarship in America after high school.

But come December graduation time, big sister will have achieved an accomplishment rather difficult to emulate—the distinction of having earned two university degrees in two countries. One from MTSU and the other from Johannesburg College of Education, which she attended prior to her trip to the U.S.

Within the white lines, Soresman plays with determination and intensity reminiscent of Jimmy Connors, pounding groundstrokes at will, relentlessly chasing down shots others would leave for dead, and usually making them.

Here is a simple tennis philosophy. "I'll stay out on the court for three hours if that's what I need to do to win," she explains.

But unlike Connors, a

competitor known to supplement his abilities with notorious conduct, Soresman is known, not only for enviable tennis prowess which has netted her two OVC singles titles her freshman and junior years, but her sportsmanship—a belief in competitive college play possibly as rare as a net-cord winner.

Soresman says she idolizes Stefan Edberg (no John McEnroe himself) for the way he coolly handles on-court pressure. He's a good role model for Yael, as MTSU coach Dale Short explains.

"There are some players who will crumble under pressure, but Yael wears out most players mentally. She's that tough," he says.

Still, Soresman can see the downside of this necessity.

"There's so much competition in college, sometimes you forget about what really is important," she says.

Perhaps that's why Soresman's most satisfying moment has come, not trading forehands, but with children.

That came two semesters ago while working toward her physical education major at Central Middle School with disabled children where she taught, you guessed it again, tennis.

"It was a very rewarding experience because it made me able to do something—through tennis—for someone else," she reflects. "Sometimes you forget you can give so much warmth and care through the sport and make others happy who are less fortunate than yourself."

Come this month's OVC tennis championships, those less fortunate may just end up being Soresman's opponents on the other side of the net.

"Yael has an opportunity to not only win the conference title at No. 1 singles, but also the opportunity to be OVC Player of the Year," Short says optimistically. "It'll be tough competition, and there are some very good players in the conference, but she can do it because she's so mentally tough and is a great role model for the other players on the team."

Short has every reason to believe, as does Carol McPherson, Soresman's doubles partner, who has grown accustomed to seeing her fellow Lady Raider's intensity prevail.

"I remember in my first year during the OVC championships Yael was playing a girl from Austin Peay, and I went around to the back of the court, and she was down and she told me she was trying so hard she didn't know what to do. But you could tell she was fighting tooth and nail all the way," she says.

"I think that's why she won that match, because she was so determined."

Maybe that's why Yael's

best match, in her opinion, was not one where she came out victorious, but one where she fought unsuccessfully to the bitter end. It happened last fall against the No. 1 singles player from Tennessee, Michelle McMillen, in a match she went into, unusually for once, as the clear underdog.

It was a match she could have won. Soresman stunned McMillen by winning the first set without losing a single game in a near-perfect exhibition of ground-stroke accuracy.

Ultimately, the ranking system was protected and Soresman faltered—losing three closely contested sets.

"Even though I lost that match, I knew I had really challenged her, and I stuck it out to the very end," she says. "And even though she was ranked much higher, I felt totally relaxed on the court because I played with a positive attitude."

That's a big reason the negatives against Soresman's game are so few.

The occasional second serve may drop short, but the determined attitude is always the same.

Sadly though, when questioned about experiences off the court, Yael's reaction isn't so positive.

"I have experienced some problems and have just sat down people and told them about the truth of the political situation in my country," she says pointedly.

"I think certain people do stereotype people from South Africa because they do not fully understand the political situation there and I have had to explain certain things about my country that they did not know."

Planning to return home during the summer and student-teach at MTSU during the fall, Yael also doesn't mind looking pointedly towards the future.

"Ultimately, I want to be a physical education or health teacher at a primary or high school, but it all depends on where that work takes me, whether it be America or South Africa," she says.

One thing is for certain though, her love for children.

"I love kids, and I would like to be a teacher who makes school fun and exciting and show each child they can make something out of their life if they work hard enough."

But in case you thought she was getting too serious, Yael is oft to display her humorous side.

"But for the time being, I'll just have to see which way the ball bounces," she laughs with an infectious grin.

Whichever way it does bounce, on or off the court for Yael Soresman, it's sure to be a winner even the great Lombardi would be mighty proud of.

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# It's award time and Charles Barkley deserving of MVP

LA TIMES NEWS SERVICE

There are two weeks remaining in the regular season. It's as good a time as any to pass out the hardware.

What follows is one opinion on the distribution of the yearly awards dole.

**Most Valuable Player:** To see Charles Barkley dominate and yet remain within the Phoenix Suns' offensive scheme is to know Sir Charles is the second-best basketball player in the world.

Long known for his brandishments and wild opinions, which often overpowered his salient points and cogent arguments, Barkley has seemed eerily quiet this season.

Or has he? Perhaps being the cornerstone (and the rest of the foundation) for a team that probably will win 60 games has muffled his voice instead of amplified it.

"I've always said I'd play two more years," Barkley said recently. "But I might consider leaving after this year if we win it. That's the only goal I have left. I just think I'm risking my body. It's not going to get any better."

If Barkley, 30, indeed retires, he should leave with one Maurice Podoloff Trophy. Michael Jordan has rescued the Chicago Bulls, Patrick Ewing is having perhaps his finest season for the Knicks and Hakeem Olajuwon has worked wonders with the Houston Rockets.

But this is Barkley's MVP year.

**Rookie of the year:** C'mon.

**Coach of the year:** There is a coach who has turned a disgruntled superstar into a contented MVP candidate. There is a coach who has turned an undisciplined, but talented, madman into a semi-disciplined, consistent contributor. There is a coach who has turned a raw rookie into an effective starter and, perhaps, a future All-Star.

One coach has done these things.

This coach is not George Karl of the Seattle Sonics, nor the composed rookie, Paul Westphal of the Phoenix Suns, nor Pat Riley of the Knicks, nor Chris Ford of the Celtics.

This coach is Rudy Tomjanovich of the Rockets. He has made Hakeem happy, he has brought Vernon Maxwell into the realm of normal citizenship and he has made Robert Horry believe. Furthermore, Tomjanovich has the Rockets staring at 50 victories, which is amazing when one considers they were under .500 in mid-January.

Rudy T., here is the Red

**Auerbach Trophy.** Get out your Zippo. Have a cigar.

**Most Improved:** This always has been an odd award. Go back a year, when the winner was center Pervis Ellison of the Washington Bullets. Ellison was selected by the Sacramento Kings as the No.1 overall pick in the 1989 draft. He underachieves two years, then has a good season and wins Most Improved - for putting up stats that befit a No.1 pick. Has not the definition of improved been skewed?

**Portland Trail Blazers forward Cliff Robinson** is deserving, but Robinson's fate lies in another perk (see below). Throw out former lottery guards Chris Jackson of the Nuggets, Gary Payton of the SuperSonics and Kenny Anderson of the Nets. They're just putting up numbers their draft placement and contract status should demand.

That leaves Bucks guard Eric Murdock and Pistons forward Terry Mills. It's a shame the trophy, not yet named for a razor blade or anything else, can't be split.

But the pick here is Murdock, who is averaging 14.4 points, 7.7 assists and 2.5 steals.

**Executive of the year:** Knicks President Dave Checketts got his team under the salary cap, then traded for Charles Smith, Doc Rivers, Rolando Blackman, Tony Campbell and Bo Kimble.

**Suns President Jerry Colangelo** got an arena built and got Barkley. Which is the bigger coup? He also had the guts to sign Richard Dumas.

The winner is Colangelo, for getting Barkley. The league executives, who vote, also will pick Colangelo -because he got an arena built.

**Defensive player of the year:** Round up the usual suspects (David Robinson of the Spurs, Dennis Rodman of the Pistons, Alvin Robertson of the Pistons). Add Mario Elie of the Blazers, who can effectively guard two or three positions.

Then, give it to Olajuwon. His season in the blocked-shot department (league-leading 4.16 a game) is the swaying statistic.

**All-NBA:** First team- Olajuwon, Barkley, Hawks small forward Dominique Wilkins, Jordan and Cavaliers point guard Mark Price. Notes: Outstanding seasons at center this season; sorry, but Wilkins is deserving; down year for point guards, but Price is a favorite, never mind his recent spell.

**Second team-** Ewing, Jazz power forward Karl Malone, Spurs small forward Sean Elliott, Pistons guard Joe Dumars and Jazz point guard John Stockton. Notes: Tempted to leave off

Malone, but his numbers simply stack up; Dumars must get due for great season.

**Third team -** Cavs center Brad Daugherty, Sonics power forward Shawn Kemp, Clippers small forward Danny Manning, Nets shooting guard Drazen Petrovic and Warriors point guard Tim Hardaway. Notes: Would like another team to have a place for Hornets forward Larry Johnson. ... If you didn't find Robinson, Shaquille O'Neal, Derrick Coleman, Reggie Lewis and others, sorry about that.

**All-Rookie:** Great year for rookies. Five picks for each of the following teams, without regard for position:

**First team:** O'Neal, Dumas, Hornets center Alonzo Mourning, Kings swingman Walt Williams and Timberwolves forward Christian Laettner. Note: Would like to put Bullets forward Tom Gugliotta in Laettner's spot, but Laettner had a more consistent season.

**Second team:** Horry, Gugliotta, Nuggets forward LaPhonso Ellis, Sixers forward Clarence Weatherspoon and Mavericks center Sean Rooks. Note: Ellis and Weatherspoon easily could be on the first team, with Gugliotta.

## Cards

Continued From Page 19

says Davidson, who has not advertised. Word has gotten out through newspaper stories.

Davidson stores the cards and keeps a balance sheet for each collector. The value of each account is based on the book value of the cards sent to Diamond Traders Exchange. The guide published by Sports Collectors Digest is the source. Every month, want lists are compared to inventory, filled where possible and the book value subtracted from the collectors' accounts.

For people who want to begin collecting another line, this could be the answer. Topps doubles can become a Donruss or Fleer collection.

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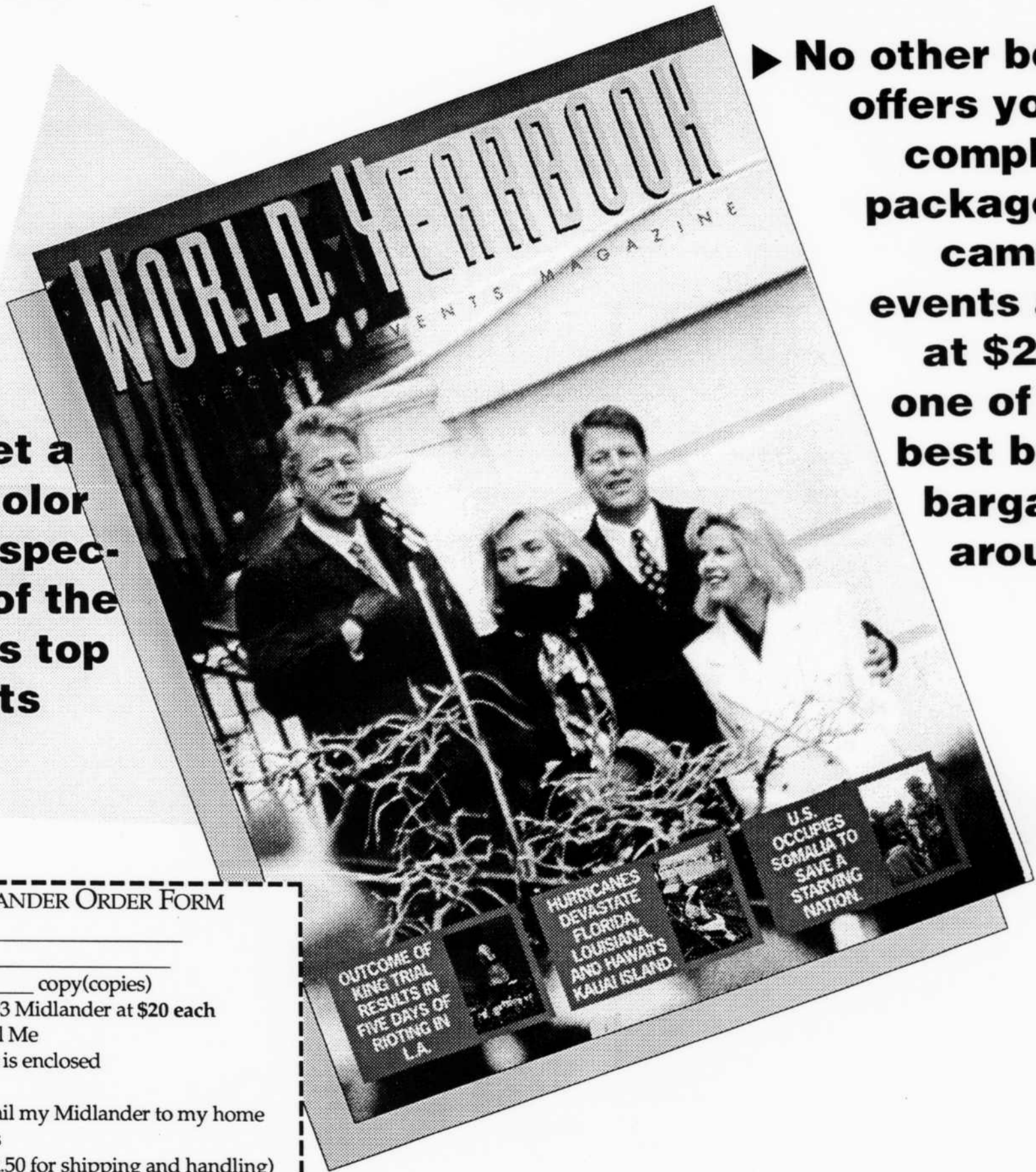
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ager, Health supervisor, unit counselors and leaders, waterfront, rappelling, horseback, nature, arts and crafts, canoeing and cooks needed for the summer at Girl Scout Camp Sycamore Hills. Contact Charlotte Palmer, Cumberland Valley G.S.C., Box 40466, Nashville, TN 37204 or 615/383-0490.

**EQUESTRIAN COUNSELORS-** experience required for summer position at Girl Scout Camp Sycamore Hills. Contact Charlotte Palmer Cumberland Valley G.S.C., Box 40466, Nashville, TN 37204 or 615/383-0490.

**WATERFRONT STAFF-** Lifeguard Training required. W.S.I. desired for summer position at Girl Scout Camp Sycamore Hills. Contact Charlotte Palmer, Cumberland Valley G.S.C., Box 40466, Nashville TN 37204 or 615/383-0490. N.C. 28115.

**HEALTH SUPERVISOR-** RN or Paramedic certification required for summer position at Girl Scout Camp Sycamore Hills. Contact Charlotte Palmer, Cumberland Valley G.S.C., Box 40466, Nashville TN 37204 or 615/383-0490.

Line Up Your Summer Job! \$8.75 starting pay Full/Part Time & weekend openings Apply Now. No experience

needed, intensive training, corporate scholarships, all majors and internships available. (615) 780-0496 ext. 52.

Campus representative is needed by sportswear company to sell to fraternities and sororities starting this fall. Average \$50-\$100 working one night per week. Call 1-800-242-8104.

Now hiring hostess-cashier, cook and dishwasher. Marina's on the square 125 N. Maple St.

**Summer Camp Staff -** Counselors, Instructors, Kitchen, Office, Grounds for Western North Carolina's finest co-ed youth Summer Camp. Will train over 25 activities including water skiing, heated pool, art and tennis. Cool mountain climate, good pay and great fun! Non-smokers. For application-brochure call 1-(704)-629-6239 or Camp Pinewood Hendersonville, N.C. 28792.

Wanted- Radio/TV production major to copy and edit football practice tape and game tape. Will be compensated-if interested please call football office at 898-2570. Ask for Coach Robins.

**WANT TO WORK AT NASHVILLE'S AIRPORT?** We want dependable full and part

time help. Pay is \$2.13 plus tips. Flexible scheduling, Equal Opportunity Employer. Applications 9-4 on Monday's for more info. Call 275-2624 and ask for Buddy Strobel.

Help Needed! At Jim Garrahy's Fudge Kitchen and Candy Store at Opryland. Wanted: A person who is Creative-Aggressive-Ambitious-Energetic! Pay is good, hours negotiable, experience unmatched! Call Michael Harris 889-6600 ext. 3630 10-4 any day!

Now hiring front desk clerks (experience not required) servers and cashiers for dining room and housekeepers. Apply in person Days Inn Central 211 N. First St. Nashville, TN.

**22. EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES**  
**INTERNATIONAL EMPLOYMENT-** Make money teaching basic conversational English abroad. Japan and Taiwan. Make \$2000-\$4,000+ per month. Many provide room and board + other benefits! No previous training or teaching certificate required. For International Employment-Group: (206) 632-1146 ext. J5504.

Heading for EUROPE this summer? Jet there any-time for \$169 from the East Coast, \$229 from the Midwest (when available)

with AIRHITCH! (Reported in Let's Go! & NY Times.) For details: AIRHITCH r 212-864-2000.

Summer Management Trainee Program. Earn \$700 for 6 weeks. All Expenses Paid. No Obligation. Potential Full-time Employment after Graduation. Call 898-5702 / 2470.

**32. HOUSES**  
 Faculty has 3 Bedroom Furnished House to Rent to faculty for academic year 93-94. Close to campus 898-2284 / 898-0862.

**THREE BEDROOM** one bath next to Dominos Pizza \$1,800 / Semester available for summer (three people) 794-6165.

**46. MERCHANDISE FOR SALE**  
 Baseball Card collection value \$2,000. Call after 5:00 p.m. 896-7997.

**41. VEHICLES**  
 For sale by owner 1986 blue 2 door, Chevy Cavalier, 4 speed, 4 cylinder engine. Four new Michelin, raised white lettered tires. Engine runs quiet and as smooth as the day I purchased it. Well kept, maintained regularly. Good buy asking \$1500 or best offer. Call Dameon Lamar Blue at 898-4989 or 834-9100 Serious Inquiries Please.



# THE SECOND FRONT

## Racial understanding important to freshmen

COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

And you thought the 1960s were the heyday of protesting for college students.

But, in fact, more than 40 percent of college freshmen surveyed by a University of California, Los Angeles research group said they participated in an organized demonstration last year, as opposed to just 16.3 percent of freshmen polled by the same organization in 1967.

The Higher Education

'Despite their interest in political change, today's students remain somewhat cynical about traditional politics.'

Research Institute at the UCLA, which has been conducting an annual survey of entering college freshmen for 27 years, also found that the percentage of students for whom "helping to promote racial understanding" is an "essential" or "very important" goal rose to an all-time high of 42 percent.

Along those lines, 85.1 percent of those surveyed disagreed with the assertion that racial discrimination is no longer a major problem in the United States. That figure was a record high, up from 79.7 percent in

1991.

"The circumstances surrounding last spring's riots in Los Angeles seem to have been the catalyst for a re-examination of racial issues across the nation," said survey director Eric Dey. "By and large, students have responded by recommitting themselves to promoting racial equality."

The survey, sponsored by the American Council on Education, polled more than 200,000 entering freshmen at 404 colleges and universities.

Community activism proved to be of all-around central significance to those polled last year. About one-third (30.7 percent) said that becoming a community leader was a "very important" or an "essential" goal. In 1972, that figure was only 14.9 percent.

"Taken as a whole, these findings suggest that students today are substantially more committed to serving their communities and to working for social and political change than were students who entered college just a few years ago," said

Alexander Astin, a graduate professor at UCLA and founding director of the survey.

Volunteerism in high school also increased slightly among those polled. More than 65 percent said they performed some kind of volunteer work last year, up from 64.7 percent in 1991.

The heated political debates of the last year took their toll on the Class of '96, as well. The percentage who labeled their political views as either "liberal" or "far left" jumped to 26.7 percent, its highest point in 15 years. The "conservative" or "far right" held constant at 20.3 percent.

Nearly 25 percent said they frequently talk about politics, up from 18.5 percent in 1988. Oddly enough, though, the proportion of students who worked in a local, state or national campaign fell from 8.7 percent to 7.3 percent between 1988 and 1992. Last year's figure is an all-time low and almost half the average number reported between 1968 and 1971 (14.1 percent).

"These patterns show that increased interest is not automatically translated into increased participation," Astin said. "It may well be that despite their interest in political change, today's students remain somewhat cynical about traditional politics."

have had no major revisions since then.

However, memos from President James E. Walker, confirming the student appointments made in the fall, state: "One unexcused, missed meeting shall result in a warning of dismissal from the committee while two missed meetings will require that another student be appointed."

Cheryl Lewis said there are a number of topics on the agenda for Tuesday's meeting.

"We will be looking at several suggestions for recommendations at the meeting," Lewis said. "The first suggestion will be to form a subcommittee to revise and update the staff manual of *Sidelines*."

Lewis said Greenbank will speak to the committee regarding the validity of the selection of the fall editor

Greenbank said she will address the committee about new regulations concerning the selection of editor, in order to make fair decisions on qualifications for *Sidelines* editors.

"No one—not one person [on the committee] has experience with journalism," she said. "That's not really a fair way to do things."

Greenbank said two of the student members of the committee, Dana Cook and John Maxwell were invalid due to their lack of attendance to past Student Publications meetings.

The Student Publications Committee's operating papers state: "In the event that a member misses more than two consecutive meetings, the committee may choose to request that a replacement be appointed." These papers were adopted in 1988 and

## Protest

Continued From Page One

Questions were also raised at the meeting concerning possible conflicts of interest over Whatley being chairman of TCRF.

"They [*Sidelines* students opposing Whatley] say they don't like the fact that I'm a member of the GOP and that I won't have time to be the editor of the paper, but frankly, being the state chairman doesn't require a lot of hours," Whatley said. "I don't think they need to worry about the quality of the paper."

Whatley said the students were also concerned about the SGA having four representatives on the committee, rather than the usual two, as in other student committees.

"They said if there had been two less students voting against Mike Reed, then he would have been selected," he said.

## Student wins Spirit of Nursing Award

DEBORAH G. RAY  
Special to *Sidelines*

The spirit of nursing, that Nightingale-motivation to care for the sick, could dissipate amidst clinicals, final exams and graduation plans.

But for MTSU student Belinda Gattis Smith, her spirit of nursing won her the Spirit of Nursing award given by the Army Nurse Corps and the National Student Nurses' Association.

Each year, one outstanding undergraduate nursing student is selected from each participating school.

At MTSU, a committee within the school of nursing selects the applicants. Selection is based on the student's community and professional involvement, leadership, academic excellence and an essay that personalizes the spirit of nursing.

"The main thing, to me, is caring for the patient," Smith said. "That is my first

priority, and that is what made me decide to be a nurse."

In her home community of Lynchburg, Ten., Smith organized a support system for the families of those afflicted with Alzheimer's.

Presently, Smith works as an intern at Middle Tennessee Medical Center in Murfreesboro.

Carol Bragdon, RN and nursing recruiter, said she enjoys working with Smith.

"It is a pleasure working with Belinda," Bragdon said. "She is also a Christy-Houston nursing scholarship recipient and that demonstrates her high standards and excellence."

"It really shows that she is an excellent student and I am looking forward to her advancing her role here as graduate nurse."

Smith's plans for the future include getting certified in critical care. She is also considering getting a master's degree in nursing.

## Editors

Continued From Page One

Jenny Tenpenny Crouch said she was pleased with Gannon's appointment.

"I think Sam will do an excellent job," Crouch said. "I think he will carry on the quality and professionalism we have seen in the past."

"He has served in a variety of key positions on the editorial staff which give him the background and knowledge to serve the position well," Crouch said.

Galyn Glick, current *Sidelines* editor, said Gannon is extremely talented.

"I think his experience and dedication to *Sidelines* can only continue to make the paper better," Glick said.

Whatley said as fall editor, he will work hard to make the paper unbiased.

"As editor, I want to make sure that *Sidelines* is as fair

and as unbiased as possible," Whatley said. "Despite my position within the GOP, I will do my best to make sure this goal is achieved."

Crouch said Whatley has a lot of scholastic achievements.

"Jason is obviously a talented student, but I'm a little worried about his lack of experience with the newspaper," she said. "However, I know from his other achievements, he is a dedicated person."

The term for summer editor is from May to the end of July. The fall editor's term begins after the publication of the last summer paper.

Editors for next year's "Midlander" and *Collage* will be selected by the committee during a meeting at 3 p.m. Tuesday in KUC 212.