

# SIDELINES

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## Brutality allegations surface after game

SHANTELL KIRKENDOLL  
News Editor

University officials have refused to comment on the pandemonium occurring last weekend after the Georgia Southern football game which ended with two students arrested and a missing goal post.

"It's terribly unfortunate that this happened and it took away from a great victory," said Paul Cantrell, dean of students. "It was such a good game. It's terrible to have it marred this way."

Two MSTU students, Phillip Hatcher and Eric Geren, both 20, were arrested by campus security after they climbed onto the goal post on the north side of the field. They have been charged with disorderly conduct, assault and interfering with a police officer.

Two other students, Annabelle Brice and Kyle Miller, both 20, have alleged that they were assaulted by police after the arrests. Brice and Miller were taken to Middle Tennessee Medical Center for emergency treatment. Miller had a black eye while Brice suffered four bruised ribs.

"He [the campus police officer] hit me right when they were coming from the student section," Brice said. "After that I stayed behind my boyfriend the whole time."

Brice said she went onto the field after seeing the officers pull Hatcher, one of the students ar-

rested, off the goal post.

"When they pulled him down, I went to see if he was okay," she said. "I never got on the field though. They brought him around to the student gate; and while they were carrying him out, students were banging on the fences and people were throwing things."

Witnesses say students shouted "let him go" to the officers who were carrying Hatcher from the stadium.

"When the officer hit me, he was just swinging at everybody," Brice continued.

Brice and Kyle say they won't sue the campus officers if they drop the charges against Hatcher and Geren. Brice has asked the university to pay her medical expenses. However, Cantrell told her that a decision would be reached after further consultation with security and university officials.

Currently, the university administration has refused to comment on the specifics of Brice's and Miller's charges. That is for legal reasons, according to Cantrell.

"They're probably saying we've got people charged and people ready to sue and it would be inappropriate to comment with a case pending," Cantrell said. "That's probably where they're coming from."

Please see **BRUTALITY**, page 3

## Events scheduled for MTSU's first Famfair

from staff reports

MTSU is hosting a Famfair event on Saturday, Sept. 22, an event "designed to bring the Murfreesboro community and MTSU together," said Dot Harrison, public relations director.

"We want to attract not only students, but residents as well, in an attempt to give the Murfreesboro community a greater appreciation for MTSU students," Harrison said.

"By the same token, we want the students and their parents to

know that we are here to serve their needs."

The event will begin at 8 a.m. with a round of golf at Indian Hills Golf and Athletic Club near Shelbyville Road.

Other events throughout the day and their times are:

- 9 a.m. - Shopping and touring of downtown Murfreesboro and area malls. Also, guided bus tour of local landmarks — Cannonburgh and the Stones River Battlefield.

Please See **Famfair**, page 3

## Will it bounce?



**MONEY FOR LOANS:** ASB President, Todd Burnett gives a \$500 check to Interim University President Wallace Prescott on behalf of the ASB. It will go into the ASB Emergency Loan Fund. The money was raised by the ASB with the student discount cards.

## 'Pro-life' professor investigated

Complaints voiced about lectures

SHANTELL KIRKENDOLL  
Staff Writer

Dr. Donald P. Schneller, an MTSU sociology professor, is presently being investigated by the university for allegedly imposing his pro-life view about abortion during his classes.

According to Interim University President Wallace Prescott, the chairman of the sociology department, along with the vice president of academic affairs, is conducting an investigation of Schneller because of several complaints from students who allege the professor dominates lectures with an unobjective view about abortion.

"On the final day of class when we were taking our exam, he started this abortion stuff," said MTSU student Melissa Luman. "He said things like 'we're murderers if we're pro-choice.'"

Luman said he then showed the class pictures of aborted babies.

"For those of you who have had abortions, you won't want to see this," Luman says he told the

class. "You will see what you did to your baby."

"He interrupted us three times during our exam to try to show us these pictures. He said he went to a lot of trouble to bring them and wanted us to see them. He was asked by a student to save it for later since we were taking the exam. One girl even asked 'If we look at the pictures will you give us extra credit?'"

After this incident, Luman and four other students from the class spoke with Dr. Heller, chairman of the department of sociology, and with psychology professor Jeanette Heritage.

"I have heard him speak and I don't think he's a devil's advocate...he's on some crusade," Heritage said.

After the summer Heritage says she had a flurry of complaints from students and she advised all of them to see the chairman and the university president.

"I think the complaints are valid. I hear the same thing from both sexes. And when something is over time and different ages,



**Dr. Donald Schneller**

something is wrong," Heritage continued.

The most recent complaint against the professor came one week ago when Vanessa Kincaid dropped Schneller's deviant behavior course because of his insistence on showing the pictures and accusing pro-choice advocates of murder.

"The class met only two times Please See **Schneller**, page 3

# Campus Capsule

Campus Capsule is a service provided by *Sidelines* for campus non-profit groups. If you have a notice that you would like to run in Campus Capsule, please submit typewritten or printed information to our office in the James Union Building, Room 310. Items must be received by Tuesday at noon for Wednesday's paper. Inclusion is not guaranteed and is based on available space.

**Attention MTSU Catholics:** Stop by the Catholic Center for fun and friends. We always have something going on. Volleyball every Wednesday. Come in and start something great at the center. 1023 N. Tennessee Blvd. 896-6074.

The Lambda Association of MTSU is a support organization for gay and lesbian students, faculty, staff and their supporters. For more information write to: MTSU Box 624.

Join the IntersVarsity Christian Fellowship, Thursday from 7-8 p.m. in the KUC, Room 313, for praise and fellowship.

MTSU's television station is looking for students to become involved in their all-student programming, aired 5-11 p.m. with local daily newscasts Mon-Fri at 5:30 p.m. For more information contact Mary Parker at 898-2218.

Campus Recreation will sponsor an Ocoee raft trip on Sept. 15-16. Cost is \$30 for students, \$35 for non-students and the trip is limited to 30 participants. A sign up meeting is scheduled for tomorrow in room 210 of the Alumni Gym at 5:30 p.m. Transportation, camping and rafting gear will be provided by Campus Recreation and further information can be obtained by calling the department at 898-2104.

**Attention! For students majoring in nursing,** a support group will be conducted by faculty from the department of nursing on alternate Thursdays. Starts Sept. 20 from 2:30-3:30 p.m. in SAC, Room 204.

MTSU Chapter of Tennessee Volunteers for Life — There will be a Pro-Life Conference and Rally on Saturday, Sept. 15 at the KUC Cinema Auditorium from 9 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. J.C. Wilke,

M.D. (by telephone), Carol Everett, and Dr. Richard Land will be speaking at the conference. If you have any questions regarding the conference or TVL, please call 898-2517. (Babysitting will be available).

Gamma Beta Phi's first meeting will be today at 6:30 p.m. in the multi-media room of the LRC.

The Placement Office will conduct career placement orientation for seniors and graduate students today at 3 p.m. and tomorrow at 3 p.m. in Room 342 in the KUC. Students interested in participating in the campus interview program should attend this orientation.

Pi Sigma Epsilon, the Marketing and Sales fraternity, will be having an interest meeting tonight in the Keathly University Center, Room 322 at 7 p.m. Everyone is welcome.

■Lena's Hair exhibits the paintings and hats of artist/musician Phil Johns through Oct. 6 during business hours, 1203C Hazelwood Drive, Smyrna, 459-2146.

**Activity Fee Fund Applications:** Student organizations desiring to make applications for Activity Fee funds for the Fall semester should secure application forms from Room 126 in the KUC. The deadline for completing the forms and having them turned in is Wednesday, Sept. 19, at 4:30 p.m. Forms are available in Room 126 of the KUC and must be turned in to the Dean of Students Office by the deadline.

**All Pre-Physical Therapy and Occupational Therapy students** — TheraCare Rehab Center will be holding an orientation and introduction day for all students interested in volunteering at TheraCare. This is designed as a way for you to learn more about the field for which you are studying. It will be held at TheraCare Rehab Center in the aerobics room, Sept. 19 at 5 p.m. The center is located at 520 Highland Terrace, just off Clark Boulevard. For more information, contact John Holden or Mellissa Griffin at 890-7610.

**CO-OP JOBS/STARTING SPRING, SUMMER, FALL 1991,** opportunities include biology, chemistry, geoscience, physics, mathematics, computer science, environmental science, and related disciplines. U.S. Department of Energy has the fol-

lowing deadlines: Spring '91 - Oct. 20, 1990; Fall '91 - March 15, 1991. Support includes academic credit, \$200/week, housing and travel reimbursement.

The African American Writers Festival will be hosted by Penn Valley Community College in Kansas City, Missouri Sept. 27-29. All activities are free and the keynote speaker will be June Jordan, essayist, poet and political activist. For more information, contact Denise Douglas or Eleanor Bowie at (816) 932-7600.

All MTSU faculty and staff are invited to attend the 3rd Annual Computer Technology Show. The show will be held in the James Union Building on Oct. 2, 3, and 4. Vendor presentations will be held on Tuesday, Oct. 2 and Thursday, Oct. 4. Faculty presentations and a general exhibition by vendors are scheduled for Wednesday, Oct. 3.

The Society for Professional Journalists will have its first meeting of Monday, Sept. 17 at 7 p.m. in room 324-A of the KUC. Scheduled to speak is Tony Kessler, managing editor of the Nashville Banner, Phil Bell, Channel 5 special projects editor, and Roger Shirley, managing editor of the Nashville Business Journal. Other events that are to take place are: new members will be initiated, officers will be elected as will delegates to the national convention. National and local dues for newcomers will total \$37.50, payable at the meeting. ■

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**BRUTALITY** from page 1

Whatever the outcome of the university's investigation, Brice said campus security made mistakes last weekend.

"The campus police did not handle the situation well," she said. "When the goal post was torn down in 1985, no arrests were made and no one was assaulted by police."

Floyd stadium will be ready for this weekend's home game with East Tennessee State University, according to campus officials.

The goal post was repaired with spare parts on Monday and maintenance completed a paint job Wednesday. The replacement cost was \$2,000. ■

**SCHNELLER** from page 1

before I dropped it," Kincaid said. "But he just started talking about abortion one day and constantly holding up these pictures."

Kincaid's drop/add fees were waived by the sociology chairman.

"Since it has started again this term," Heritage said, "something was not done this summer or Dr. Schneller wouldn't continue to do this. Evidently it didn't get resolved."

Schneller says he was assured by the administration that he had every right to show the pictures in class and denies that he ever referred to people who have had abortions as murderers.

"I don't believe it's killing," he said. "If you call it murder, you're being judgmental."

"What I'm trying to get from showing the pictures is to let people know that abortions are performed up to the ninth month of pregnancy," Schneller explained.

Vice President of Academic Affairs Robert Jones and Sociology Chairman Peter Heller will not comment on the investigation. ■

**FAMFAIR** from page 1

• 10:30 a.m. - Famfair registration and picking up of meal tickets on the second floor of the Keathley University Center.

• 1:30 p.m. - The MTSU Jazz Ensemble, the Blue Crusade, will perform in MTSU's Tucker Theatre. Then Interim President Wallace Prescott and ASB President Todd Burnett will give a campus update.

• 7 p.m. - Blue Raiders take on Western Kentucky University. There will be a fireworks display at halftime while the MTSU band performs their rendition of "The 1812 Overture." ■

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# Military students get tuition refunds

**Jennifer Bailey**  
Assistant News Editor

MTSU students who are members of the reserves or National Guard that are called to duty on "Operation Desert Shield" will receive immediate full refunds for tuition and fees.

"We have had quite a few inquiries about the refund policy for students on active duty," said Winston Wrenn, director of financial aid.

Presently, 10 requests for military refunds have been filed with the business office, and two more are pending, Associate Dean of

Women Judy Smith said. She anticipates receiving more requests as the crisis in the Middle East continues.

Although the Tennessee State Board of Regents recently passed a policy allowing 100 percent refunds for students who are called to military duty, MTSU Interim President Wallace Prescott had already made that decision for the university.

"We decided right before registration started," Prescott said. "It became obvious to us that some of our students would likely be in units that would be called up."

As long as students are called to active duty before they take their final exams and establish academic credit, they will be allowed a full refund on tuition and fees.

"We'd have to prorate the meals and housing. We'd take whatever amount had been used, charge for that and refund the rest," Prescott said.

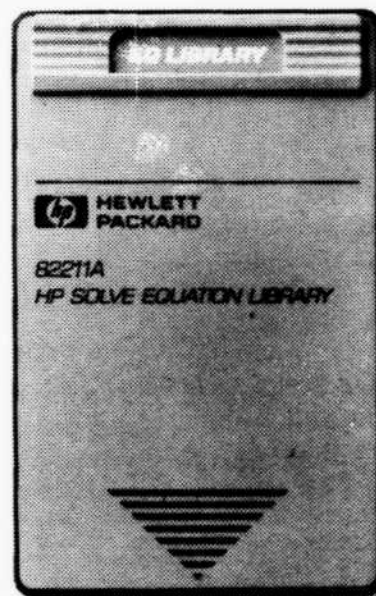
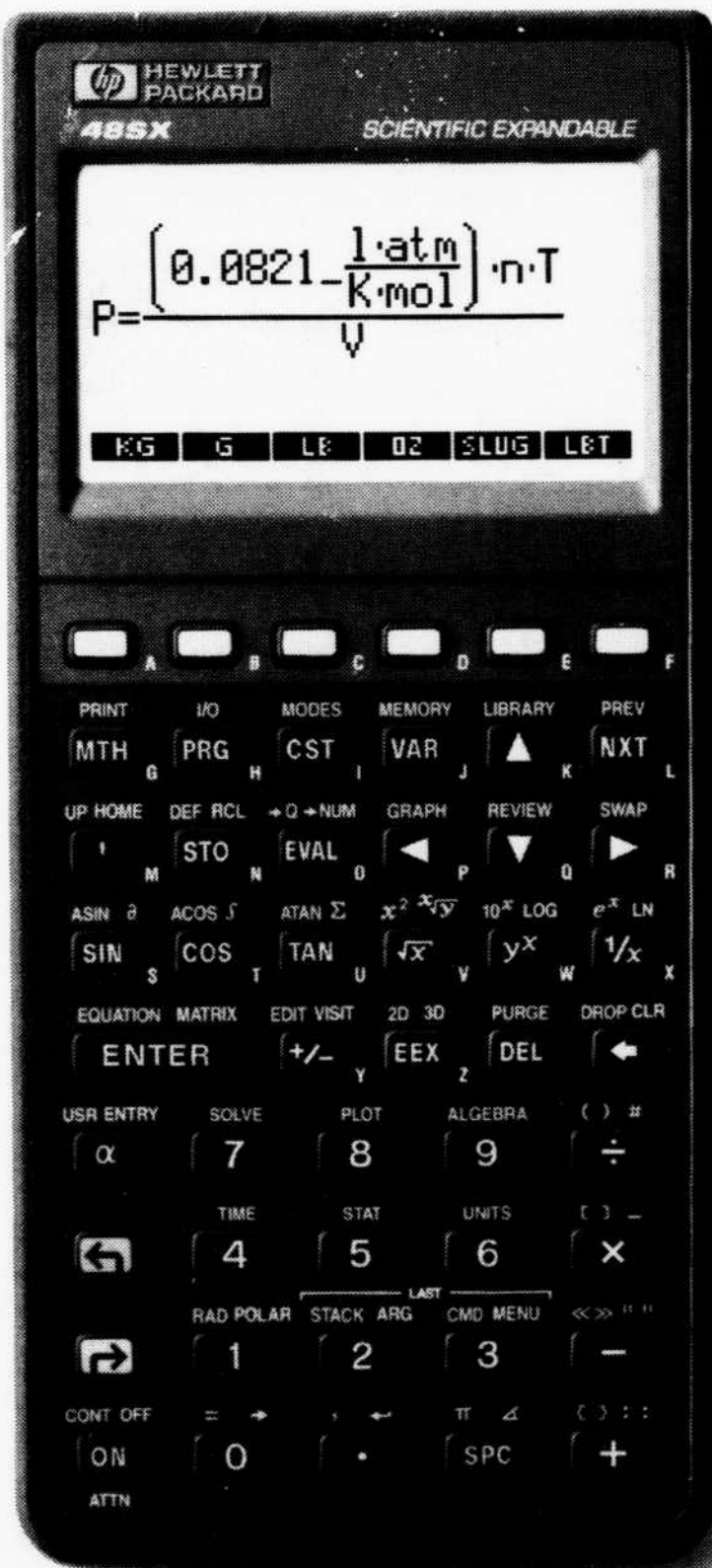
In order to receive their refund, students who are called to active duty must bring a copy of their orders to Dean Smith's office in Room 130 of the KUC.

The TBR's official policy regarding professors and other uni-

versity employees who are called to duty is that they will be paid for 15 working days. After that time, employees may use any accumulated annual leave time. When 15 days are up or after their leave runs out, employees will be placed on leave of absence without pay.

When the employees return "they have full rights to their positions," Prescott said. They will not lose any seniority and are entitled to any annual time and sick leave accumulated before they received their orders and any raises they would have received if they had not been called. ■

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# Opinions

## University must deal with game violence

By now, everyone knows that things got "a little out of hand" last Saturday night. Those were the words used by Vice President for Student Affairs Robert LaLance to describe what occurred in the wake of MTSU's victory over Georgia Southern. Well, maybe things got more than "a little out of hand."

After the game, students swarmed out on the field, then about 200 gathered behind the stadium. Portions of a goal post were torn down, two students were arrested and several others have reported that they were hit by officers.

What makes this more disturbing is the fact that it marks the second violent incident in as many weeks at Floyd Stadium. Several fights were reported and gunshots were fired at a high school game the previous weekend, forcing it to an early end.

Post-game violence is now a common fact of life in many towns. Anyone who's been in Knoxville after a UT victory can attest to that. But that doesn't make it a good idea.

All the facts still aren't in. The university has promised a full investigation into the matter.

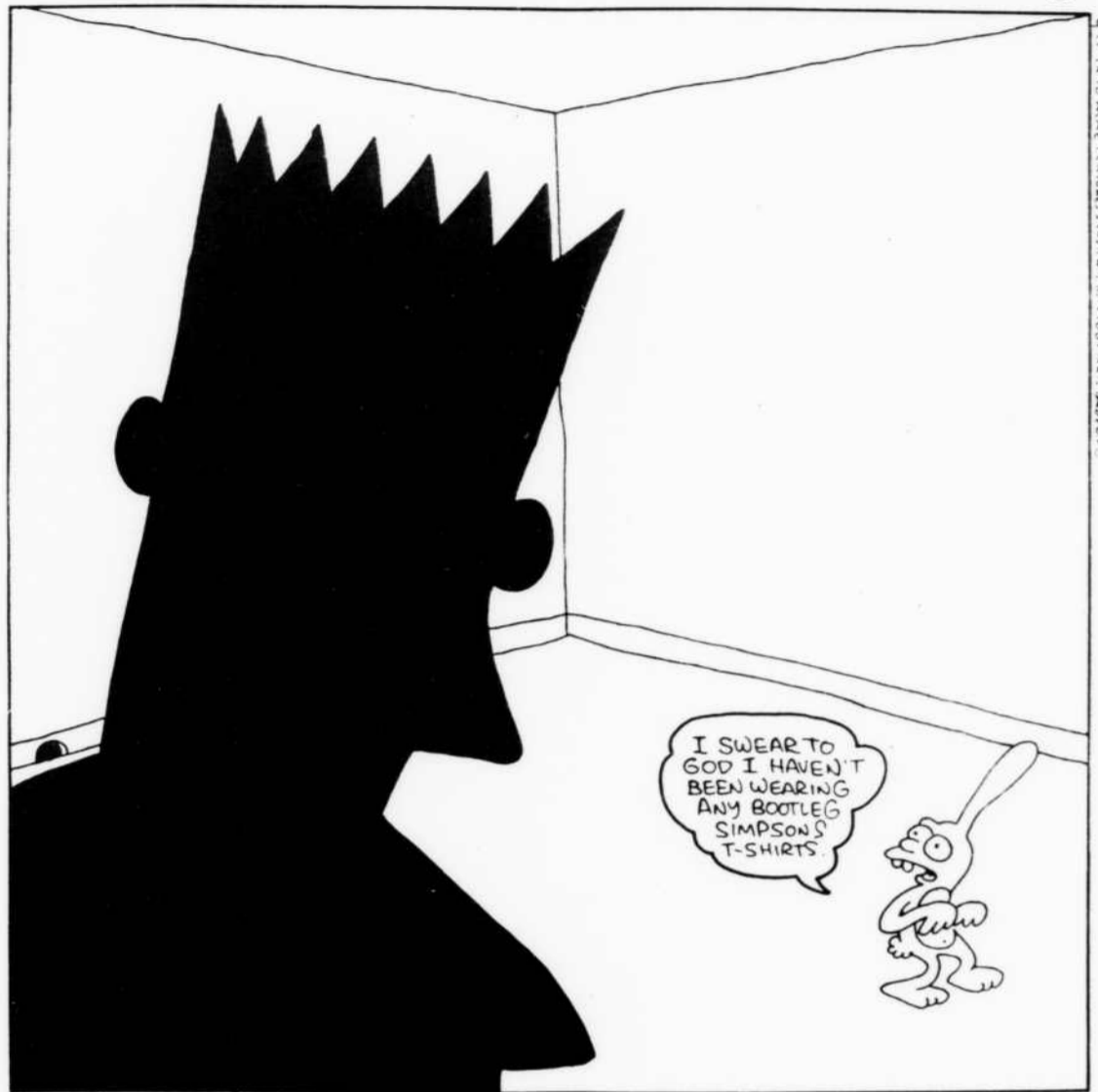
The university administration should complete their investigation into Saturday's incident as quickly and completely as possible. Whatever the cause — lack of manpower, bad timing or simple incompetence — it should be discovered and made known. Then, steps should be taken to make sure it doesn't happen again.

What happened last weekend was not just simple high-spirited fun. To call it that risks encouraging further destruction and violence. This is a university, not a holding tank for young adults to keep them out of trouble for four years.

Students and visitors at MTSU deserve to know they can attend our games in safety. ■

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## Sidelines needs you!

*How to contact your newspaper*

### CHRIS BELL Managing Editor

I'm afraid that too often a newspaper bears a more than slight resemblance to the Wizard of Oz, with the obviously ordinary staff of the paper hiding behind the (sometimes) impressively grey facade of the printed word. Well, that's not quite the way it works around here.

The staff of *Sidelines* is made up entirely of students. We're not here for resume credits and God only knows we're not here for the money. We're here because we think the paper can be something besides a twice-weekly vehicle for printing pizza ads and the schedule for Mainstreet. To do that, we need your input.

Yes, we do make mistakes; that's part of the learning aspect of the paper. But at its best, *Sidelines* can communicate with and ideas to MTSU students and staff. It helps make the campus community just that, a communi-

ty. But to complete that loop, you've got to talk to us.

So do it. How? Well, until a fax line is set up between the grill and our offices, there are three basic ways to let us know what you think:

1) **Call Us** — If you have a tip on a story, want more information on something you read or just want to chat, pick up the phone and give us a ring. John-Darryl Athans is our editor-in-chief and he can be reached at 898-2337. If you can't reach the newsroom or your question relates to advertising, try our business office, open weekdays from 9 to 4:30 p.m., at 898-2815.

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be printed. Remember, we do reserve the right to edit for length and spelling, so don't bother sending in that 1,001 word analysis of the 1973 recession that's been sitting in your desk and make sure to remember "i before e except after c."

The address is *Sidelines*, Box 42, Middle Tennessee State University, Murfreesboro, TN 37132 (the city, state and zip aren't necessary if you're using on-campus mail).

3) **Write For Us** — If you're really interested in the paper, come by and fill out an application. While most editor's slots are filled before the semester starts, we are always looking for writers and (hint, hint) columnists. Like the ads say, experience preferred but not necessary.

You can pick up an application during (here comes that phrase again) normal business hours. Our editorial offices are located in the James Union Building, room 310. If we're not here stop by the business office, just down the hall in room 306. ■

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# Features

## 'Boys Next Door' wins top honors

**MIKE REED**  
Features Editor

Less than a month since the semester began and already the MTSU theatre department has been recognized as an outstanding department in the middle Tennessee area.

*Some*, a monthly on-stage publication, hosted the second annual First Night Awards Sunday night. The Buchanan Players' production of "The Boys Next Door" took top honors for best collegiate production.

"Boys" was actually performed last October and was nominated to go to the South Eastern Theatre Convention in Tampa, Florida.

"The thing that made this production stand out was the casting," said Jeff Ellis, editor for *Some*. "All of the actors were right on the money."

This is the first year that this category was offered. It is not voted on. Ellis, himself picks the winners. "It's a critic's choice award," he said.

There were nominations from Vanderbilt, Tennessee State Uni-



**IT AIN'T BRECHT:** Lee Blair, Derek Whittaker, Lee Ann Meyers, and Tim Meadors, pictured from left to right, were part of the award winning cast of "The Boys Next Door." The play was

performed at Belmont, and David Lipscomb. However, according to Ellis "Boys" was head and shoulders above the rest."

The award was accepted by Deborah Anderson of MTSU's

Theatre department. Anderson directed "Boys" last October and was pleased with the recognition. "I had no idea how big this was," she joked. "There were hundreds of people there."

performed last October and was awarded Best Collegiate Production in Middle Tennessee. "Boys" was directed by Deborah Anderson.

The First Night Awards are sponsored by *Some/the On Stage Monthly* and the proceeds from the event go to a special branch of the United Way that helps nourish victims of AIDS.

With "Madwoman of Chailott" gearing up for the fall, perhaps we can look forward to more awards for the Theatre Department. ■

## Big Steve's new effort is quite a shocker

**MIKE REED**  
Features Editor

"Boy, I waited ten minutes for the next Stephen King book to come out." — Rick Dukaman

Actually it's been a few months since Stephen King's last novel, "Dark Half," graced the best seller list. King was supposedly retired for the last two years. What he was actually doing was writing

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up a storm

"Four Past Midnight" is a collection of four short novels. Frequent readers of King will remember the success he attained with "Different Seasons." However, "Midnight" is a little different.

To begin with, these are horror stories. Pure outright tales of terror and fear. No Nazi war criminals, no "Stand By Me" and no energy crisis sniper stories. These tales are fearsome.

"The Langoliers" is a story of flight 29 from LAX to Boston. For some reason 200 people get on

and 11 get off. King explores time travel and answers the question "What happens when today becomes yesterday?"

What happens is that the air stops moving, matches don't light, and food has no taste. That's a pretty scary thought.

"The Library Policeman" is a chilling story about what happens if you are late turning in a library book. We all feared the worst as

children when we couldn't find that copy of "Danger on Vampire Trail" (I think that is number 25 in the Hardy Boys series). "The Library Policeman" takes this theme to its worst possible end.

"The Sun Dog" is set in King's favorite place, Castle Rock, Maine. This story is a prelude to King's upcoming novel, "Needful Things." He wants to close the book on Castle Rock once and for all with this novel. In "The Sun Dog" we meet Old Pop Merrill. He wants little Kevin's Polaroid photo of (you guessed it) a ghost. The problem comes when Pop fi-

nally gets it.

"Secret Garden, Secret Window" deals with King's obsession with writers and their work. Constant readers will remember that "Misery" (the movie version is due out this Christmas) and "Dark Half" both dealt with this theme and "Needful Things" will be his last novel on the subject.

Here we have Mort Rainey. Mort hasn't written anything decent in three years (ever since he caught his wife in bed with a real estate agent). Mort is visited by Mr. Shooter who insists that Mort stole his story. What follows is a plagerist's nightmare.

"Four Past Midnight" is quite likely the best work Stephen King has put out in a long time. I recommend it to people who have never read his work as a sort of primer. I also recommend it to long-time readers who are looking for a breath of fresh air.

One item of note: When I first heard of this book, I was told to grab it quick because there was an error on the cover. The jacket photo is labeled "Tabitha King." As it turns out, Tabitha has become quite the shutterbug. She took the photo. ■



**KINGPIN:** Author Stephen King has just released "Four Past Midnight", a collection of four short novels. While the ghoulish master was supposedly on vacation for the past two years, he found the time to pen these tales of horror while taking it easy. Trivia note: the above photo is by King's wife, Tabitha King. "Four Past Midnight" is available through Viking for \$29.95.

## Music without words

## Delves beyond pop norm

**CHRIS BELL**  
Managing Editor

*Black Angels*

The Kronos Quartet

The most disturbing record I've heard over the past few months (and the only record to get me kicked out of my own house) wasn't loaded with subliminal messages, sexist rap lyrics or stupid anarchist "punk" noise. It didn't even have any electric instruments on it. It was a record by a string quartet.

Admittedly, the Kronos Quartet are not your garden variety string quartet playing garden parties. They tend to show up for concerts looking like their next gig is on the Starship Enterprise and their choice in material is anything but safe. Their new release should do nothing to hurt their reputation as the most daring and popular yet respected classical group in America.

The title relates to the five compositions on the record, all of which have links to war. The most startling of these is the title track, written by George Crumb during the Vietnam War. Mixing mostly harsh, atonal music, shouts and other effects, it sounds like a plague of locusts descending upon the listener.

Kronos has been known for their commitment to recording 20th century music. While the group has also been known for their efforts to popularize minimalist composers, the only piece on the record that could really be placed in that category is also the one that breaks that first rule, since it was written almost 500 years ago.

That song, "Spem In Alium (Sing and Glorify)," was written by Thomas Tallis, who was court composer to Henry VIII and Elizabeth I. Based on the Biblical story of Judith, it's fascinating in the way it shows the links between the religious music of the 16th century and our own minimalists (who may be among the most spiritual of modern musicians).

The rest of the record is up to

the high standard of these two pieces. Kronos even gets to play alongside the late Charles Ives via the miracle of tape in a kind of uptown version of Hank Williams and Hank Jr.'s duet a few years ago.

Again, this is a disturbing work. This may not be the place to start for those unfamiliar with Kronos. Many people find some modern classical music jarring and "unmusical" — if you do, this *won't* change your mind.

But as part of their continuing attempts to show the ways in which political and social themes have been expressed by music and to obtain wider exposure for modern composers, the record is a first class success.

**Music From "Mo' Better Blues"**  
*Various Artists*

Like the movie itself, "Music From 'Mo' Better Blues" is a mess — but an entertaining mess.

When Spike Lee made his film about a jazz musician, he actually put a lot of modern jazz music on the soundtrack. Well that's here, but so is a lot of other stuff.

There are several compositions by noted saxophonist Brandford Marsalis, two versions of W.C. Handy's "Harlem Blues" by

Cynda Williams, a rap song and several pieces by Bill Lee, Spike's father, who wrote the score for the film. Most of it is fine, but by mixing it all up the album loses any sense of continuity.

The musicianship on the straight jazz songs is amazing throughout, though at this point that's to be expected of the Marsalis Quartet, which played the music mimed by the group in the film. The biggest problems are that Terence Blanchard (who normally isn't a member of the group) never totally fits in with the rest of the quartet and that two of the three Marsalis's songs are quick post-bop numbers that don't really display his talents.

But even if everything else on the record bit a Krystal Chili Pup with Cheese, I still would have bought it to hear Bill Lee's title composition, "Mo' Better Blues." I've got to throw all that goofy critical objectivity stuff out the window here because I just flat-out love this song.

So I can't recommend this album to someone who doesn't like jazz and/or hasn't seen the movie. But if you're a Brandford Marsalis fan or did like the soundtrack, pick it up. ■

## 'Space Avenger' offers new look at old movie themes

**JOE BOB BRIGGS**  
Drive-in movie critic

Do you realize that some chemists in Philadelphia figured out the formula for B.O.?

A huge team of scientists successfully isolated "3-methyl-2-hexenoic acid" by sticking giant sponges under the armpits of construction workers that never take showers. Then they took the pads off, stuck em under a microscope, and searched for the B.O. compound. Now they can *bottle* the stuff if they want to.

Does the CIA know about this? Has anyone alerted Colin Powell? Because I'm thinking if we launched a few canisters into downtown Baghdad, then ... naw,

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"No, what I said was that your whole *body* smelled like a dead

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alligator that had been carved into hundreds of pieces and left in the sun for twelve days.

"Well, Whatever. My point is that you weren't smelling me. You were smelling a chemical that was on me. You were smelling a little 3-methyl-2-hexenoic acid."

"Well, whatever I was smelling," she said, "It was Super Un-leaded."

"You see, Wanda, you try to make body odor into a *Personal* thing. It would be one thing if you were just saying, 'Hey, Bozo, you got a little methyl on your skin.' That would be the same thing as saying, 'You got some parmesan cheese in your beard.' It's something you say to a friend. It's *helpful*. But when you talk about it, it's like saying, 'You've got something wrong with your character.' A little B.O. and you think a person is a degenerate."

"Joe Bob," she said, "it would be different if we were talking about a little methyl-hexadragon on you skin."

"Three-methyl-2-hexenoic acid."

"But we're talking about 9,000 pounds of armpit concrete. They could use you for a human chemical weapon."

"But it's *natural*," I told her. "I thought you *liked* natural things. I thought you were steamed because women are *forced* to shave their legs all the time."

"If I didn't shave my legs," she said, "you'd have some smart-aleck remark to make. That's why I shave my legs."

I wouldn't have any smart-aleck remark to make. I'd probly say something like 'Hey, Bride of Kong! Nice calves!' But that's what I'm trying to tell you — it's the *same thing*."

"It is *not* the same thing. I'm forced to shave my legs because of the expectations of other people."

"And I'm forced to spray stuff on my armpits — *endangering the environment every time I do it* — because of the expectations of you."

"B.O.," she said, "is something that infringes on the rights of others."

"No, that's what I'm *telling* you, Wanda. B.O. is *natural*. It's all the *other* smells that infringe on the rights of others, because they're not *natural*."

"Are you saying that everyone should smell like a Shetland pony?"

"No, I'm saying that some people should smell like rhinoceros vomit. It depends on the culture you come from."

"Well, I'll tell you one thing that'll make you take care of your B.O."

I hate it when she gets like this. "What?"

"If you *don't* take care of it, I'm not shaving my legs, I'm not wearing makeup, and (here she paused for dramatic effect) I am *not* shaving my armpits."

"Wanda?"

"Yes."

"I'll have to call you back. I've got to take a shower."



**GRILL FOOD AGAIN:** This scene from "Space Avenger" shows what happens when you don't get those cavities taken care of.

Speaking of stinky body organs, "Space Avenger" is the latest aliens-in-the-shape-of-humans flick (there have been about 20 of these since "They Live"), and this time it's "Bonnie and Clyde Meet The Terminator" as four slimy spinal-cord creatures land their spaceship in a field during the Depression and wait for four stupid tourists to come by so they can change their heads and take over their bodies. But after they steal some rifles and waste a few World War I veterans, they get scared and climb back into the spaceship.

They sleep fifty years before a construction crew unearths the spaceship again, but they use up all their bullets blowing away the construction crew. Then they go to Greenwich Village to be incon-

spicuous and get discovered by a "Space Avenger" comic book artist who's in trouble with his girlfriend because he likes comic books more than he likes sex ... and, well, as you can see, there's way too much plot getting in the way of the story, but, basically what we've got here is one of those movies with two or three great gross out scenes, like when the aliens get their arms blown off and they have to grow new ones, or when the bimbo alien hangs out in Times Square, posing as a hooker because she's so oversexed. She's got to have it now — and her first client is ... Jamie Gillis! The porno star! Unfortunately for Jamie, when an alien has sex with a human, the human burns up at the moment of ... well, you know. Very toasty.

But most of the rest of the

movie is one of those deals where everybody gets shot with one bullet, clutches his chest, and dies, third-grade style.

Four breasts. Sixty dead bodies. Exploding aliens. Steamy Jamie Gillis. Post-Toastie alien. Spittoon-in-the-face. One fist fight. Head rolls. Arm rolls. Gratuitous disco. Drive-In Academy Award nominations for Robert Prichard, as the head alien, for blowing away a nuke-plant security guard and saying, "I hate red tape"; Charity Staley, as Alien Karen, for saying "Is that supposed to be an interstellar propulsion devise?"; Marty Roberts, as "Space Avenger" comic book editor, for saying "High concept! That's what we need! A Communist Monster!"

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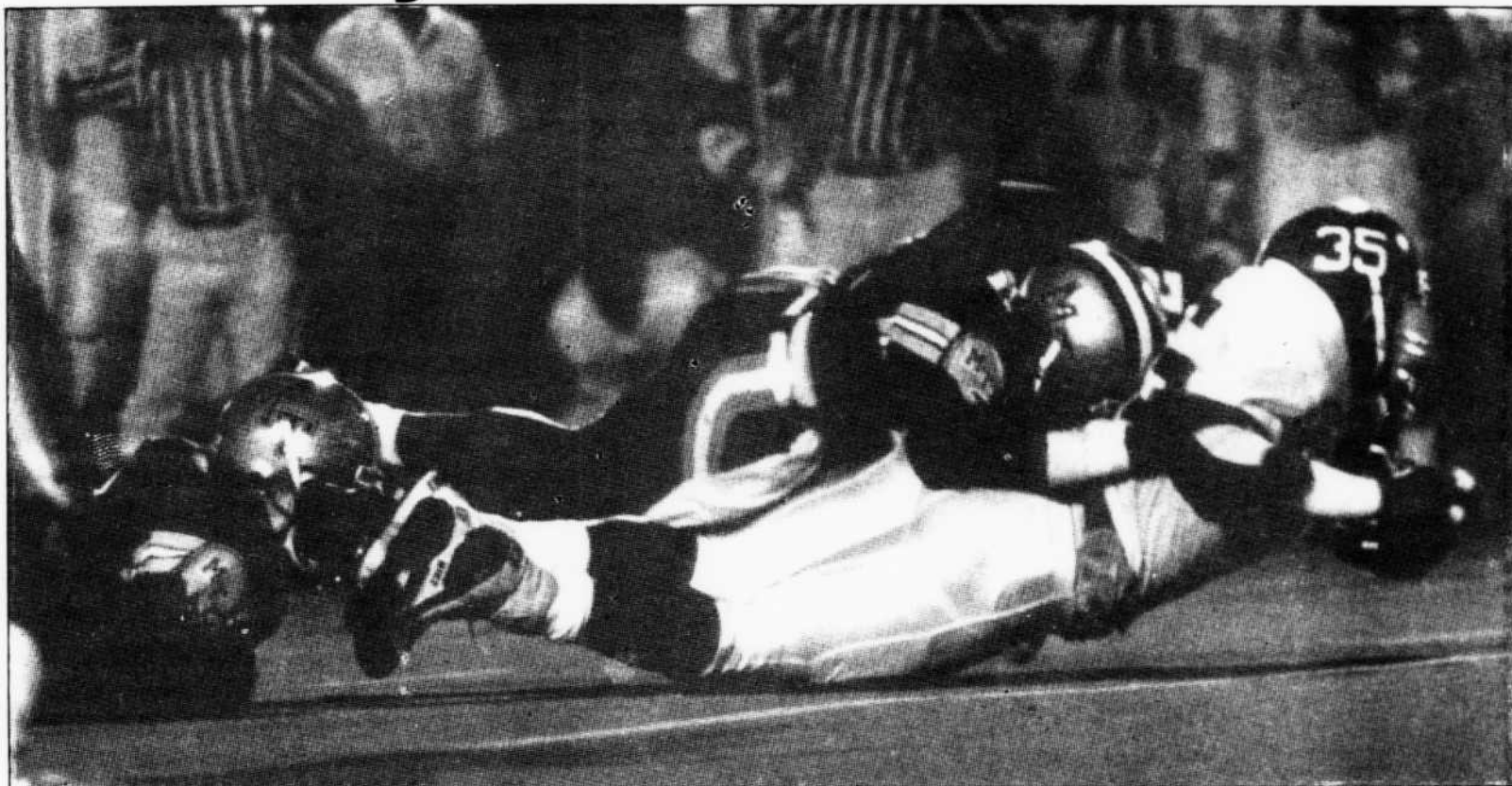
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# Sports

## Raiders ready to return to Earth

**Elizabeth Popowski**  
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This Saturday night, the MTSU Blue Raiders will place their perfect 2-0 mark on the line as they face the East Tennessee State Buccaneers.

The Big Blue will have to come off an extreme high after downing Georgia Southern 16-13 last weekend. At the time, Southern was ranked No. 1 in the nation.

ETSU has lost its first two contests, most recently falling to independent Samford 13-17 last weekend.

"I don't know much about this year's East Tennessee team," said MTSU head coach Boots Donnelly. "I haven't been able to watch any of the game tapes yet. But I understand that they came on strong in the last half of the 1989 season. If this is right, we'll have our hands full."

The series between the Blue Raiders and Buccaneers is a long one. The two teams first faced each other in 1947 with the Big Blue prevailing 30-0.

Since then, the Raiders have won 21 of the 34 contests. MTSU and the Bucs, however, have only played once in the past two years. After a nine-year absence, last season ETSU was once again added to the Raiders schedule.

They may have wished otherwise because the Raiders whipped the Bucs 41-6 in Johnson City. In the contest, the Big Blue

**WRAP HIM UP:** An unidentified Blue Raider seems to have a solid hold on Georgia Southern fullback Lester Efford. MTSU will

rolled up 381 yards of total offense as tailbacks Ricky Martin and Joe Campbell tallied two touchdowns apiece.

The series record prior (1970-1980 seasons) gives ETSU a 3-6-1 advantage.

The Buccaneers are members of the always tough Southern Conference. Three of the conference's eight teams were pre-season ranked in the NCAA I-AA top

twenty. Only two Ohio Valley Conference teams (MTSU and Eastern Kentucky) were included in that same poll.

ETSU was predicted to come in sixth place in the conference earlier this year, while the Raiders were picked to repeat in the OVC.

Last season, the Bucs were led by Southern Conference Player-of-the-Year George Searcy. Even though Searcy is not back this sea-

try and repeat it's winning performance again this weekend when they host East Tennessee State. Game time is at 7:00.

son, 13 ETSU starters have returned for action.

The offense is expected to be led by quarterback Randy Meredith. Meredith finished last season second in the Southern Conference in total offense and third in passing efficiency.

Buccaneer head football coach Don Riley said that so far this season, Meredith is continuing to perform well in the field of action. "We did have seven missed passes last weekend, but they were catchable. This is a problem that we need to work on with our re-

ceivers."

Usually tackle David Ewart joins Meredith in the lineup. However, this week the standout will have to watch from the sidelines because of an injury.

Ewart was a pre-season All-Southern team pick.

The ETSU offensive backfield was also affected by injuries against Samford. One of two starting tailbacks and the leading Buccaneer fullback will also sit out the MTSU game with injuries.

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### OVC Players of the Week



**MR. DEFENSE:** MTSU linebacker Steve Boykin was honored as the OVC's Defensive Player of the Week for his performance against Georgia Southern. The junior was in on 20 tackles.



**OVC SPECIALIST:** Junior Matt Crews was named OVC specialist of the week for his three field goal performance against Georgia Southern. He nailed them from 19, 27 and 48 yards in MTSU's 16-13 win.

### OVC teams hoping to fair better in action this weekend

One week down (two for some teams like our Blue Raiders) in the OVC action and nine weeks to go.

The conference was not too successful as a whole last week. In fact, only two OVC teams escaped victorious.

Those two were MTSU with it's 16-13 heart stopper against top ranked Georgia Southern, and Eastern Kentucky who handed Central Florida a 24-12 setback.

This weekend it appears that the conference representatives should improve on that record.

Here are previews and my predictions.

**Austin Peay at Temple**  
The Governors in Clarksville

will travel to Philadelphia this weekend to play Temple in the first ever encounter between the schools.

#### On the Line By Tony J. Arnold

The Owls lost a 19-9 contest to Syracuse last weekend while Peay was downed by future OVC member UT-Martin 24-10.

Although Temple is a Division I-A school, look for Peay to fair well against the Owls. They probably won't win but they will make it a close one.

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### Spike It!!!!



Helen Comer•Staff

**PRACTICE MAKES PERFECT:** Stacey Stverak plays pepper with teammate Mary Rickman in volleyball practice Wednesday. The drill is designed to increase passing, setting and mental abilities. Stverak and the other Lady Raiders will be in action at Memphis State on Sept. 14-15.

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Temple will take it after the Gavs run out of gas in the fourth. Owls 32-24

**SE Missouri at EKU**

Southeast Missouri will bring in a perfect 1-0 mark but won't leave with it as they travel to Richmond to face the powerful Colonels.

Head coach Roy Kidd has EKU looking for another national crown. Especially after a 24-12 victory over Central Florida last week.

SEMO will become an OVC member in 1992 but Eastern won't be giving them a welcome present this weekend. Colonels 37-9

**East Tn. State at MTSU**

The Buccaneers bring a good team to Murfreesboro this year but don't expect them to upset the Raiders.

MTSU will have to come off cloud nine after upsetting Georgia Southern, but they should be focused in time for the 7:00 kickoff.

Raider tailbacks Joe Campbell and Ricky Martin will rack up some yards as the defensive unit will hold their opponents to another low score. MTSU 41-10

**TSU at Grambling**

It will be the battle of the Tigers in Grambling, La.

Both schools have the same nickname and a great tradition with promoting programs this year.

TSU, lost its starting quarterback to an injury in last week, but a young man by the name of Jimmy Bethea's came in and rallied his Tigers to a 23-14 win over Jackson State last Saturday.

Look for the new QB to make a few mistakes this weekend as one of the greatest coaches of all-time, Eddie Robinson, will have his game plan fixed to perfection. Grambling 24-10

**Morehead at Kentucky St.**

This contest will count as a OVC game for the Eagles due to a scheduling conflict with TSU.

Morehead carries an 0-2 mark into the contest but have a legitimate shot at exiting with a 1-2 record.

The Throrobreds have tallied 58 points in two games but they have also relinquished 65 points during the contest.

Look for another high scoring game that could go either way.

Morehead stomped KSU last year 38-0 but don't expect it again this year. Morehead State 35-31

**Samford at Tennessee Tech**

Samford handed the ETSU Buccaneers a 17-13 setback last weekend and hope to do the same to Tech.

The Golden Eagles had their feathers scalped last Saturday by UT-Chattanooga 40-17.

This looks to be an equally matched contest much like it was last year in a game that Samford pulled out 27-23.

However, this year it is in

Cookeville and the Golden Chickens — Oops! Did I say that's —, I mean Eagles should be victorious in one of the closest contests of the season. Tennessee Tech 24-21

**MSU at Southern Illinois**

Murray State seems to enjoy playing with fire.

After being trampled by Louisville by a score of 68-0 last week the Racers face another top-notch foe in the Salukis.

SIU downed Indiana State 20-17 last weekend behind the gun of quarterback Bryan Downey who has passed for 530 yards so far this year.

Don't open the paper Sunday expecting to see an upset. Southern Illinois 42-16

Other games that hold local interest and my predictions include:

- Notre Dame:24 Michigan:21
- Tennessee:47 UTEP:13
- Vanderbilt: Off (that's better than another loss)
- FSU:38 Georgia Southern:14
- Alabama:24 Florida:19
- Auburn:32 Mississippi:14
- Furman:17 UT-Chattanooga:10
- Miami:55 California:0
- Georgia:28 Southern Miss.:10

**BUCS** from page 9

The defensive unit of the Buc has five returning starters from last year, including last year's leading tackler Bobby Raulerson.

Like the MTSU double threat at linebacker with Anthony Coleman and Scott Boykin, the Buccaneers return Bill Goralczyk and Chris York.

ETSU also has numerous junior college transfers since last season. The most promising of these being inside linebacker Murphy Duckett, who currently leads the squad with tackles.

According to Riley, defensive tackle Darryl Butler's performance is also, "most promising."

Riley continued, "We have a very young team that is not really playing with any consistency. MTSU proved in its win over pre-annual I-AA champ Georgia Southern that it is very consistent in play. MTSU is outstanding in every area with no weakness."

"We will have to get our feet back on the ground this week," said Donnelly referring to the win over Georgia Southern, "to get ready for the East Tennessee game."

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# What is the future of sports? The question concerns many fans

The large golden bat smacked the metal ball and sent it flying toward the shortstop. The batter turned, and started for first. His eyes narrowed to give him better vision through the small eyeslits, of the over-sized helmet. He was in a flat run, and half-way to first, when he realized, in horror, that he would not make it firstbase-man caught an easy throw from the shortstop, and placed it in a small leather pouch hanging from his belt. The ball gave him the right to stop the runner any way he could. The baseman pulled a long sword out of its sheath and

that have reverted to a Roman-type era, no one but a fool would believe either of these games could be part of the future of sports.

To see what will become of sports one must look at the path over which they came and the role they have taken in the world.

The path is, of course, long. Where did it start? Probably with the first bored cavemen and a couple of sticks. Why did it start? So we could test and compete with one another and not have to kill each other.

Sports are a great deterrent to war. Native American Indians used to play a rough game of tag with sticks to settle territory disputes. Too bad the white man has not learned by this example.

While sports are not an essential part of most people's lives, they do play an important role in the world. Anyone needing proof of this fact simply needs to look at politics. When U.S.-Soviet relations were strained in 1976, President Jimmy Carter boycotted the Olympics. People still speak of the legend of Jesse Owens and the fact that Adolf Hitler refused to shake his hand.

How many small boys and girls have had lives shaped by sports icons? Too numerous to mention. Figures like Babe Ruth are shown on hundreds of newsreels from the golden age of baseball, telling kids to study hard, brush your teeth and reach for your dreams. Think of all the kids in America who spend hour after hour shooting baskets to become the next Dr. J or Magic Johnson.

Look at movies such as *Hoosiers*, *The Karate Kid* and *American Flyers*. They all talk about the enduring human spirit. These films do not use war or crime as their medium, they use sports. Why? Because it is the safe embodiment of competition, honor and glory.

Today sports are a popular pastime for most people. Whether you walk three miles a day, play in their company softball league, play golf with your friends every Sunday morning or watch *Monday Night Football*, you are still enjoying the value and importance of sports.

What is the future of sports? Who really cares as long as it is fun! ■

## The Right Hook By Greg Adkins

stepped toward the runner. The runner sped up to meet the oncoming blow. Players clashed on the field.

What is the future of sports? No one really believes sports, in any form, will become what is described above. While movies like *The Running Man* and *Roller Ball* describe futuristic societies



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MIDDLE TENNESSEE	1	0	2	0
TENNESSEE STATE	1	1	1	1
EASTERN KENTUCKY	0	0	1	0
TENNESSEE TECH	0	0	1	1
AUSTIN PEAY	0	0	1	1
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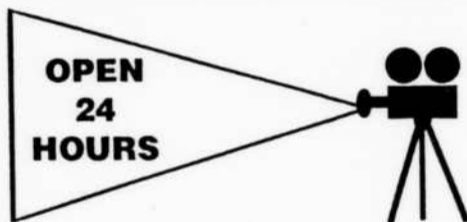
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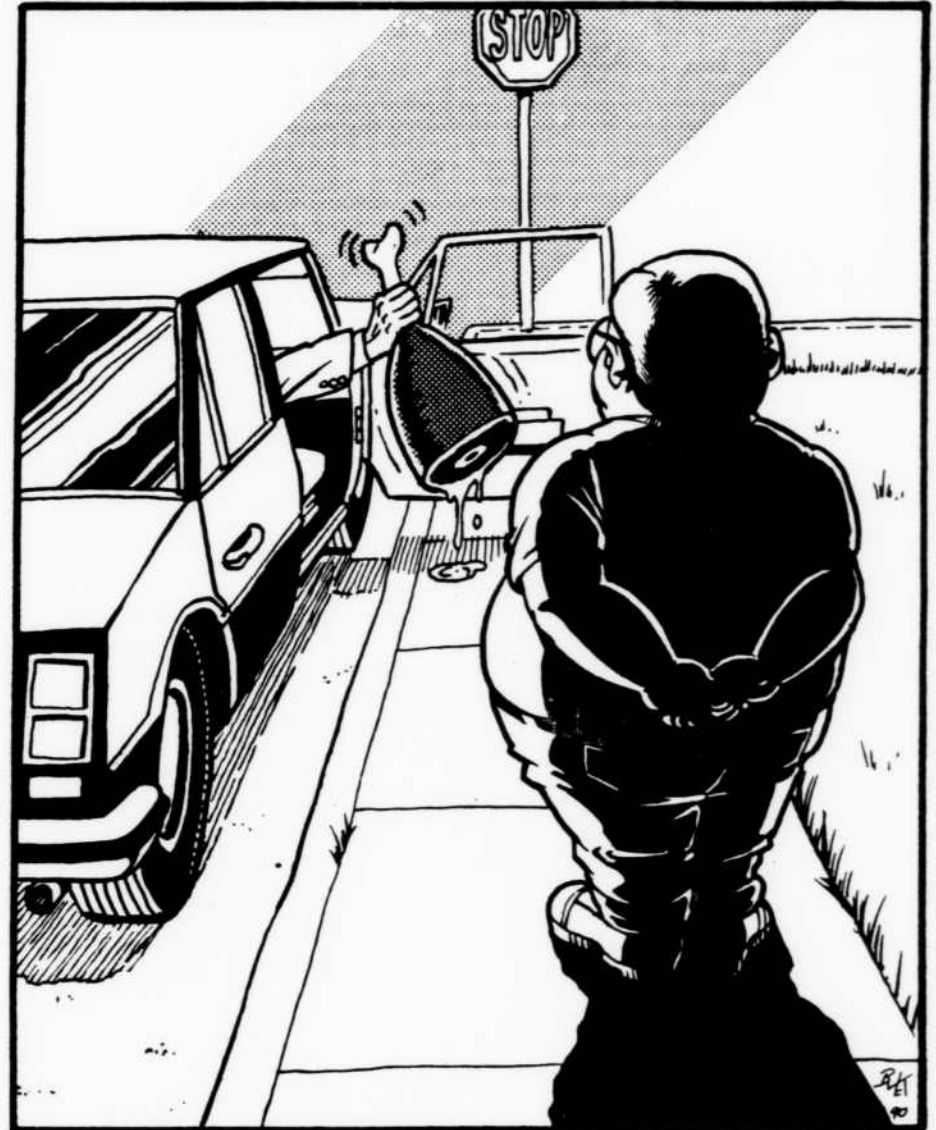
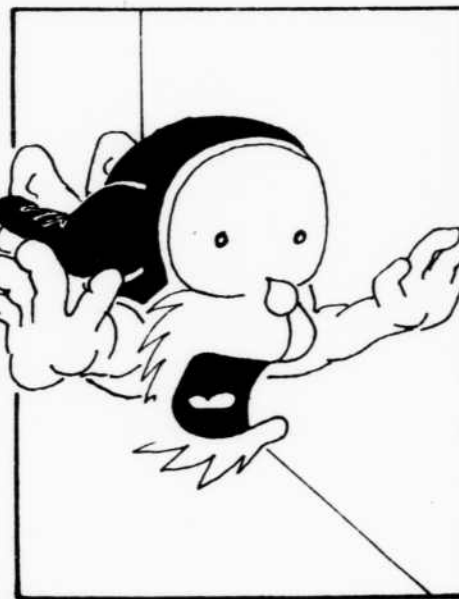
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Be a part of MTSU's tradition, be a member of the 1990-91 Midlander staff. Several staff positions still available. Applications may be picked up in JUB 306.

Kay Jewelers is now hiring office personnel. Apply at Hickory Hollow Mall. See Faye Robson.

Personable, aggressive, and dependable individuals wanted to interview consumers in Hickory Hollow Mall. Flexible hrs. available. Call 731-0900, Monday-Friday, 11 A.M. - 4 P.M.

**WANTED:** Student Representative for Apple Computers. Experienced Macintosh user needed to help sell and support Apple products on campus. Retail experience preferred. 15-20 hours per week, flexible schedule. Call Raphl at 383-6905 (Nashville) and leave a brief message.

**EASY WORK! EXCELLENT PAY!** Assemble products at home. Call for information. 504-641-8003 Ext. 690.

### 20. FOR SALE

For Sale: Dorm size refrigerator in good condition. \$40 Call 896-4823.

Music Equipment for sale: Korg DDD-5 drum machine with programmable bass machine, Fostex X-15 4 track recorder with Accesories and Alvarez Yarri 12-string acoustic with new case. All equipment in mint shape. Call 895-8315 and make an offer.

### 23 VEHICLES FOR SALE

For Sale: 1985 Honda Magna V-30. Only 4900 miles. \$1950. 898-1161, Tony.

Is it true... Jeeps for \$44 through the U.S. Gov't? Call for facts! 504-649-5745 ext. S-690.

### 35 SERVICES

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### 50 CARPOOLS

Would like to find someone to carpool with either full or part-time. Highway 96 area toward Auburntown. Call 529-2937 if interested before 9 P.M.

### 60. MISCELLANEOUS

Guitarist/Songwriter/Singer is seeking collaborator to form new music rockband. Influences are The Stones, Husker Du, Dylan, The Clash and everthing in between. Previous work featured on KDF and 91 Rock local shows. 890-4207, please leave message.

### 65. OPPORTUNITY

Sidelines is now accepting applications for news writers, feature writers and sports writers. If you are interested, come by JUB 310 for information.

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