

SIDELINES

January 27, 1992

Middle Tennessee State University

Volume 66, Number 40

Condom machines rejected

SAM GANNON
News Editor

A Student Government Association resolution to place condom machines in every residence hall has been rejected by the university administration, but SGA officials say they will try again to have the machines installed.

Dr. Robert C. LaLance, vice president for Student Affairs, decided not to implement the SGA's resolution that was approved in October.

"It was not a disagreement in subject but in method to serve the students on health-related issues with health services. There is an appropriate place providing for this need," LaLance said.

"This has nothing to do with being prudish or backward,"

he said.

SGA's motion was sent to LaLance for approval in November.

The resolution stated that condom machines would provide "proven effective measures for the prevention of unwanted pregnancies and any sexually transmitted diseases."

"We're going to try to put it through again," said Toby Gilley, speaker of the SGA Senate.

"I helped sponsor the legislation, and I don't agree with LaLance's decision," Gilley said. "With AIDS and other sexually transmitted diseases, I don't see how any measure could be enough."

Ray Lentz, SGA junior senator who wrote the resolution, said he is disappointed with LaLance's decision.

"He felt that there were other sources where students could get condoms," Lentz said.

But LaLance defended the university's position, saying he

makes condoms available to students, LaLance said.

"Our figures indicate that over 400 students acquired over 2,000 condoms at Health Services in the 1990-91 school year,"

LaLance said.

"I don't think

that we're out of line. I think that we're meeting the students' needs."

"The more important thing

is that we're providing for their needs," LaLance said.

Barbara Martin, director of Health Services, was unavailable for comment.

Ivan Shewmake, director of Housing, said he is satisfied with LaLance's decision.

"I'd be against it because

they are still readily available on campus," Shewmake said. "It wouldn't hurt one bit to go over to Health Services; it wouldn't be a great imposition."

But Gilley and Lentz said they think that the university can't do enough.

"Today everyone can be a victim should they not practice safe sex," Lentz said.

"This is for the students. It makes it more convenient. It would be free to the university," Lentz said.

"In California this week, condoms are being put into high school bathrooms," Gilley said.

"I don't think we could get to the point that the school could ever say that it's done its part," Gilley said.

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"I don't think we could get to the point that the school could ever say that it's done its part."

-Toby Gilley, speaker of the SGA Senate

thinks the university is meeting students' needs.

"In the early '70s we were one of the first to establish a family planning clinic with birth control devices available to students: diaphragms, pills and condoms," LaLance said.

MTSU's Health Services

Radio station facing technical difficulties

SAM GANNON
News Editor

Underground 38, MTSU's first student-run radio station, will not be broadcasting any time soon, President Reza Bakhtar said Tuesday.

"We're having a lot of technical difficulties," Bakhtar said.

The station was to have begun broadcasting Wednesday, which was the second starting date to be shelved.

Bakhtar said the station primarily needs to acquire the proper equipment and get it ready for use.

The station was given Student Government Association allocations late last semester and has been trying to get its studios ready to broadcast, but technical problems plague the station.

"We're going to ask the SGA for \$7,000 this semester for more equipment, more music and some money to save so that later we can buy a frequency," Bakhtar said.

As for another date, Bakhtar would not speculate. "There's going to be a radio station, sometime in the future," Bakhtar said.



Barbara Klemt/Photographer

LADY RAIDER IN ACTION: Guard Sherry Tucker tries to get past a Morehead State defender during Saturday night's win. See basketball stories on page 8.

University requests Master Plan funding

VICKI NEAL
Assistant News Editor

Phase One of MTSU's Master Plan will need at least \$1.1 million to begin preplanning for construction of a new business and aerospace building and library and to cover "infrastructure" costs.

MTSU Vice President of Finance and Administration Jerry Tunstill said the university is estimating \$1.5 million to cover preplanning costs, but because of the economy, \$1.1 million may have to cover it.

"Infrastructure" includes costs for the university's cooling, chilling plant, telecommunications and other utility costs, according to Tunstill.

The Tennessee Higher Education Commission has approved the preplanning amount for the university. At the moment, MTSU is waiting for the state's intervention, Tunstill said.

"The state (Tennessee) will appoint someone to help the campus with preplanning," Tunstill said.

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OPINIONS

CONDOM COVER-UP:

The university nixes students, cans condom machines simply to avoid a controversy.

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FEATURES

IT'S NEVER TOO LATE:

Honors program attempts to breathe life into the halls of academe with culture.

page 5

SPORTS

SKINS SKIN BILLS:

Although the game was played well after press time, the *Sidelines* staff goes out on a limb.

Campus Capsule

Today

Honors Lecture Series, Jack Purcell of Philosophy, "Ethics Without Nostalgia," Peck Hall 105.

Tuesday, Jan. 28

SGA luncheon forum has been

cancelled.

Hare Krishna Club, evening meditation and discussion, 6 p.m., Keathley University Center 312, call Adi-Purusa das 896-3425 (also Wednesday and Thursday).

SHRM (Society for Human Resource Management), Janet Racheal, a Corporate Employee Relations Manager, 3:30 p.m.-5:00 p.m., Peck Hall 204.

Wednesday, Jan. 29

MTSU Placement Center's Senior and graduate orientation, 4 p.m., KUC 324, call Martha Turner ext. 2500 (also 3:00 p.m. Thursday).

MTSU Lacrosse Club, general interest meeting, 4:30 p.m., KUC 318, call Brad Fultz ext. 0349.

Presbyterian Student Fellowship, worship, 9:00 p.m., 615 North Tennessee Boulevard, call 893-

1787.

US Army Nurse Corps. guest speaker, Lt. Sylvia Trent speaking on careers in the Army for nurses, noon, Stark Ag Bldg room 125.

Thursday, Jan. 30

ARMS (Association of Recording Management Studies), general member meeting, 7 p.m., COMM 103, call Chevy Nash ext. 2088.

English Honor Society, Sigma Tau Delta, organizational meeting, 4:30 p.m., Peck Hall 108.

King-Hampton Award Luncheon, honoring Dr. Ayne Durham, 11:30 a.m.-1:00 p.m., James Union Bldg., Dining Room B, call June Anderson Women's Center ext. 2193, cost \$8.00.

Omega Chapter of Gamma Iota Sigma bake sale, 7:30 a.m.-4:00 p.m., main lobby of Kirksey Old Main, call Dr. Kenneth Hollman ext. 2673.

Ideas and Issues Committee and Sigma Xi, "Rays, Rads, and Risks," Dr. Kelly H. Clifton, 7:30 p.m., Davis Science Bldg. 100.

Women's Political Action Group, organizational meeting, 5:00 p.m., KUC Grill (Smoking Section), call Lucy ext. 3154.

Other Campus Events

Student organizations applications for Activity Fee Funds, 126 KUC, deadline: Friday January 31, 4:30 p.m.

Midlander pictures, Monday and Tuesday (Jan. 27 and 28) group photos, 898-2815.

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Time is running out for you to have your picture put in the 1992 Midlander, MTSU's yearbook.

The photographer will be here:
Monday, Jan. 27 12-2 PM
Tuesday, Jan. 28 1:30-5 PM
Appointments must be made.
Call 898-2815 to schedule your time.

No guarantees will be made that photos can be taken after these dates. We may try but we can't promise.

Campus Crimes

VICKI NEAL

Assistant News Editor

Itching for a scratch: On Jan. 17 Tondra Holt reported her vehicle had been scratched in several places while it was parked in the Monohan parking lot.

Slashing prices...NOT!: On Jan. 18 James Kingery reported his left rear tire had been slashed while it was parked in the Nicks Hall lot.

Shots heard 'round the campus: On Jan. 18 residents of Ezell and Abernathy reported hearing three shots fired. On Jan. 19 Joe A. Rich reported a .25 automatic shell casing had been found in Ezell Hall.

Buy my magazine!: On Jan. 20 Thomas E. Jones was issued a Written Trespass Warning for soliciting magazine sales.

Trespassers caught: On Jan. 18 Mikey W. Cochran, Denise Sexton, Kristine Deaton and Scott L. Houghteling were issued Written Trespass Warnings. On Jan. 17 Buford Earl Gaiter was arrested for trespassing.

Funding

continued from page 1

During 1993-94 the university should expect more money for final preplanning of Phase One.

According to Tunstall, unless Tennessee's tax reform is fixed soon, MTSU will not receive preplanning money and will be fortunate to receive enough money to maintain the regular campus needs and expenses.

Condoms

continued from page 1

Some students echo the same feelings.

"I feel that the rejection of the condom proposal is a throw back to the dark ages. In today's society intercourse is the rule, not the exception. I think it would be better to offend a few parents or students than have several cases of pregnancy, venereal diseases or AIDS," said student Jerry Craddock.

LaLance said MTSU's reputation could be harmed by the decision.

"Basically young people are dependent on their parents for financial support. There is concern from parents about this kind of thing," LaLance said.

"I checked with other TBR (Tennessee Board of Regents) schools before making my decision," LaLance said.

East Tennessee State University placed condom vending machines in two female and two male residence hall as well as the university center in fall 1988, said David Collins, ETSU assistant vice president of

Finance and Administration.

"At first, there were a few letters to the school and local papers, mainly from preachers," Collins said.

The ETSU campus has a health services center, but as one student said to Collins, "it's not open at 10 p.m."

Condoms are sold at the ETSU campus bookstore, but Collins said that students thought the machines were more private.

Vanderbilt University had a similar problem three years ago. Students and faculty were in favor of the idea, yet the administration was against it, said Laura Creekmore, Vanderbilt's

student newspaper editor.

Now, condom machines are available in the larger residence halls and at the campus bookstore, Creekmore said.

The MTSU bookstore does not sell condoms.

"I thought that they were available at the dorms," said Earl Harris, Phillips Bookstore director.

"We have not had calls for them here. If we had, we would supply them," Harris said.

"It seems that if they are available for free in Health Services, that students wouldn't

buy them in the bookstore," Harris said.

"I'm not close minded in reconsidering this, but I see no need now," LaLance said.

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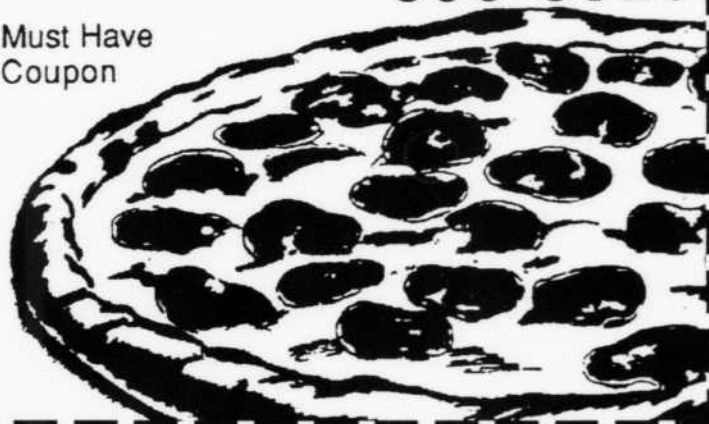
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Opinions

Consensus

Condom machines: A matter of lives rather than image

Evidently the message isn't getting out to everyone.

Despite critically high numbers of unplanned pregnancies, sexually transmitted diseases and the spread of AIDS, there are still those who chose to ignore the facts. Who would have thought that our own Dr. Robert LaLance, Vice President for Student Affairs, would belong to that group?

Last semester, the SGA passed a resolution calling for the installation of condom machines in university dormitories. Earlier this month, Dr. LaLance sent a memo rejecting this action, pointing to the availability of condoms elsewhere.

He's right. Students can get condoms free from Health Services and can be purchased most anywhere these days. However, we are not at all certain that this is his true motivation. You can buy a Pepsi darn near anywhere too, but we still have plenty of those machines around.

Let's tell it like it is. Dr. LaLance is a nice guy, but this is straight out of the old school of thought. Students aren't going to engage in sex simply because there is a condom machine nearby. However, they might be able to do so safely if every possible opportunity has been provided.

He is also concerned about the image of the school and the narrow-minded opinions of others. But hold this up against the chance of preventing even one unwanted pregnancy, disease transmission or—yes—even death, and those things don't seem so important.

It's a matter of priorities really. Are we more concerned with satisfying the outdated standards of others or making a genuine effort to protect the interests of the students?

Wake up and meet the 90's, Dr. LaLance.

SIDELINES

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Unsigned editorials represent the viewpoint of the paper's editorial staff, while signed columns reflect the views of the author. All letters to the editor must be accompanied by the author's name, campus address and phone number. The author's identification will be verified, and unsigned letters will not be printed. Editors reserve the right to edit for libel, news-style and length. Address letters to: **Sidelines**, Box 42, MTSU, Murfreesboro, Tenn. 37130

Letters to the Editor

Read my lips "No new parking!"

To the Editor:

This letter, I feel, has been a long time coming. In the 01/22 issue of *Sidelines* I had the displeasure of reading that the parking decal fees are to rise. While reading the article many thoughts raced through my head. Many of the points I am about to make may not affect or concern some but from personal experiences and from ramblings of others it should hit the targeted message; No Parking Fee Increases Until Parking Areas Increase..

I have been a student at MTSU for three years and during my tenure have seen the parking situation go from bad to worse each semester. The problem is quite simple, although the bureaucratic university officials would have us think otherwise, there are not enough parking spaces for students. There were not enough parking spaces in fall of 1989 when I started here and the same problem exists. This scenario makes sense when each semester the university has enjoyed record enrollment.

Money, money, money. This institution is dead set on raising the student population but not raising any new parking areas. There was a band-aid effort last year when they built a nice-new gravel lot past Cummings Hall that was supposed to be the answer to all the problems, ha! Since building that particular lot I have seen all over campus green parking spaces mysteriously turnign yellow, black, or white. The school giveth and the school taketh away seems to be the philosophy here!

I must now talk about my favorite pet parking peeve, the Keathley University Center parking problem. Let's keep in mind that this building houses the bookstore, campus cinema, other various offices and of course the post office. Since at this University it is mandatory to have a mailbox if one takes 12 hours or more it makes the KUC one of the most used buildings on campus. Knowing all of this one would think that the KUC because of its importance should be easily accessible to students who want to drop by there and take care of important business, not!! Last year I counted parking spaces for this building and I think it was around 12 spaces. Of course, 2 of those 12 are now postal delivery (tow-away zone) parking spots. I'm no math major but that appears to leave about 10 spots for over 16,000 students to park and check their mail or whatever. This, my fellow students, is a large joke!!

Being on a roll now I will

move on to the burning question that many want to know, where or what is our current \$5 going for? Somehow it doesn't seem to be a parking spot. Being the cynical person that I am it is probably paying the ticket writers salaries. I don't think that it would be hard for anyone to buy into this view. I mean why should the University fix a problem (parking) that is making them a lot of money (tickets)? Now we're told that parking fees may rise as high as \$50.

Isn't this a state funded institution? I mean why do the students keep having to pay to make things better. Right now I'm paying each semester for a gymnasium I'll never get to see or much less even use. Now they expect us all to pay for some phantom parking garage or something. Maybe if I could see the parking problem fixed with a garage or whatever first, with my own eyes, I would be less adamant to put with my money.

Once last semester I read the green sticker we're given for our cars. It said something to the extent that the bearer of the sticker is allowed to park in designated areas. Very seldom ever being able to find an available designated parking space I would like my \$5 back. All that registering your car shit is for anyway is so the ticket writers can easily identify you and your car when issuing a ticket. I digress.

Getting back to the problem of parking, it's not a new issue on campus. It's been something of a round robin between faculty and students. The faculty jumped in last year even writing to the editor about their rights to park close to where they work, and they are right! But the students also have a right to park near (or anywhere) where they are working-on their degrees!! As students we're not asking to be able to park right in front of our classes we're just asking to be able to park right in front of our classes we're just asking and demanding that we shouldn't always have to make a 15 minute walk through an all too often flooded swamp zone.

Fifty dollars, for what? Not to belittle Jack Drugmond but when he stated "in the long run it will be easier on campus security." Well whoppity shit. What we're going to get an auxillary ticket writing crew or something? Are they going to come in during the evening and on weekends to make sure all violators are properly ticketed? I'm sorry but I don't see how this little creation will "make things better for everyone." When the article quoted him as saying "it (the increase) will be a strain on some students," well that's the

only sensible thing I gathered from the whole increase issue. Yes it will be a strain, on all students. \$50 dollars goes a long way for most students each semester and I'm sure that giving it to the University for a shifted parking fee isn't quite what they had mind.

I know a solution. Let's pay \$100 apiece and get a cab crew to bring us to class. No let's pay \$500 and get helicopters to drop us off at our classes. No, let's pay \$1,000 and get planes to parachute us out over our classes. No let's pay \$5,000 and rent "Star Treks" transport machine and we can just materialize in our classes. Better yet let's just pay \$5 dollars and get a parking spot that we're supposed to have anyway!!

Terry L. Bohannon
P.O. Box 2725

Campus paper should cover campus events

To the editor,

As a journalism student and a member of Blue Moves Dance Company, I was annoyed and upset to discover that *Sidelines* neither bothered to review our January 17 performance nor put anything whatsoever in the paper except a brief mention in the "Campus Capsule." Blue Moves is the senior dance company of the MTSU Performing Arts Company, and yet instead of reviewing or even simply running a photograph of the performance in your Jan. 22 issue, the features section included, along with an article on AIDS and a story on a student art exhibition, a double page spread on the NEA Rock Extravaganza and a review of a Georgia band's performance at Vanderbilt.

I asked you this—are you a campus newspaper or not? It seems to me that you need to get your priorities straight. I gave ample notice to the features editor about reviewing the show, and I know that there was a *Sidelines* photographer present. Why, then, do you chose to run feature stories that have nothing at all to do with MTSU instead of reviewing or printing photographs of MTSU activities? You have a very competent fine arts editor, at last, and yet you still fail to give any support to the dance department. In the past years I have accepted excuses that the dance performances are near final exams, and many people are busy, but this time I can perceive no excuse.

Try to remember that you are a campus newspaper, and campus happening should have priority over the Nashville music scene. That's what we have *The Scene* for, remember.
Amanda Cantrell
Box A-8411

Features

Honors program to bring culture to campus

From traditional Celtic music to poetry slams

People came in droves to hear the likes of Oliver Wendell Holmes, Ralph Waldo Emerson and Henry David Thoreau. Science and philosophy, humor and politics made their way from the speaker's pulpit to thirsty ears. They called it a Lyceum.

The Lyceum as an American institution is said to have begun in the late 1820's and continued to evolve until it fell into a state of disuse with the Civil War.

The term Lyceum has taken on a more generic tone over the years. In layman's language, a Lyceum is a group of people who come together to present ideas or entertainment; an outlet for the exchange of dramatic performances, lectures and debates. It's cultural development among a community body.

MTSU's honors department likes to think of itself as somewhat of a community and it has decided to make a bold move. The department is going to resurrect the dusty Lyceum concept and apply it to modern times.

"Some students feel cheated

FERN GREENBANK
Features Editor

by the fact that college has turned out to be this regimen of slamming car doors, rushing to class or going to work," reports Dr. J.P. Montgomery, honors department chair, "and I think college should be enriching."

While Montgomery shares President Walker's concerns over students leaving town on the weekends, he's most concerned right now with the lack of activities available after class.

To that end, the honors department has taken it upon itself in recent years to create and nurture an interdisciplinary honors lecture series. The idea for the Lyceum is a natural extension of that series.

Montgomery and his department want the honors program to be a showcase for a plethora of untapped university talent. Although he is aware of the stigma often associated with the honors program (the pocket protector variety), Montgomery knows there are a lot of honor students out there, they just aren't officially in the program.

Just as the honors lecture series brings the university

diversity together—from aerospace to philosophy, from business to health education, the Lyceum will attempt to do the same, but with an added twist—entertainment.

Upcoming events are designed to bring cultural enlightenment back to the halls of academe. Gone are colonial powdered wigs and knicker pants, but revived is the spirit of sharing ideas and talents, from acoustic music to dramatic performances to poetry readings.

In a time when money and competition consume our lives, the honors program will bring back a little peace of mind—an environment where you're not ashamed to be "intellectual" and where you can meet like-minded students.

In ancient Athens, the temple was called Apollo Lyceus. Aristotle used to stroll through the garden next to the temple as he lectured to students. The garden was called a Lyceum. Although the meaning of the word and the uses for the concept have changed since that time, the concept itself has remained intact.

If it was good enough for Aristotle, the honors department thinks it's worth a try here.

Honors Lyceum Cultural Entertainment

Jan. 29 — The Rogues: Traditional Celtic music (Irish, Scottish, Welsh) using such instruments as wooden flute, tinwhistle, Irish harp, bodhran (drum), mandolin, cittern, guitar, fiddle, tenor banjo, accordion and bagpipes. Band members include Professor Ron Bombardi of the philosophy department and MTSU alumni Elkin Brown and Andy Shivas. Josh Cully rounds out the ensemble. The event will be held in Peck Hall 109A 4-5:30 p.m. For information, contact the Honors Department at 898-2152.

Feb. 26 — Poetry Slam: Co-sponsored by Sigma Tau Delta, the International English Honors Society. Students and faculty will read either their own poetry or that of their favorite poets. The audience is encouraged to participate—bring chopsticks for noise making or just use the chair for tapping in response to your favorite reading. There will be a few hams who will undoubtedly give highly charged performances. The poetry slam will be held in Peck Hall 109A from 3:30-5:30 p.m. For more information contact faculty sponsor Dr. Tom Strawman at 898-2659.

March 25 — "Femme, Ton Heure Tinte" ("Woman, your hour is sounding"). A reading of international poetry in the native language. Programs in English will be available. Poetry will be read by a multinational group organized by Dr. Nancy Goldberg. Languages will include Hebrew, German, Latin, Greek, Chinese, Urdu (India), Japanese, and African. Peck Hall 109A, 3:30-5:30.

Dance ensemble brings audience to its feet

It isn't often that I get to see a non-professional dance company that really impresses me. Friday, January 17 was one of those times as Blue Moves, MTSU's dance ensemble, presented a concert at Tucker Theatre.

The concert consisted of seven pieces ranging from the organic to the urban. If asked to categorize style, the music would be "minimalist-new-age-techno-pop (in various combinations), the choreography incredible and the dance itself wonderful. Dance is such a demanding and difficult art form, and these performers made it appear easy and fluid.

Opening with a piece called "Time", the company "introduced" itself as an ensemble. Choreographer Richard Browder took what appeared to be simple and basic movement and wove it into

GARRY ESTEP
Fine Arts Review

beautiful antiphony.

The next two pieces, "Women" and "Men", approximately featured the women and then the men of the troupe. Jeff Hutchison put together movement which illustrated the pain and beauty, the struggle and frustration experienced by women today. It was immediately followed by a dance created by Bill Williams which demonstrated, quite aptly, the vanity and conformity of men.

The first half ended with "Pride", by Lee Anne Allen, a sort of multi-media minimalist piece. Ms. Allen also choreographed the opening piece

See DANCE, Page 6



Shelley Mays/Photographer

PUTTIN' THE MOVES ON: MTSU dance ensemble "Blue Moves" gave a powerful performance last Friday at Tucker Theatre.

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Dance

Continued from page 5

by Lee Anne Allen called "To Demand Love". The word "hot" comes to mind. It showed the more steamy side of life—violence in the streets, every type of relationship men and women can have together. The work included some incredible dance

moves and literally brought people to their feet when it was over.

Unfortunately, I didn't get to speak with individual members of the company, so I can't single anyone out for comment. But I can say that Blue Moves is one helluva dance troupe! Please let us know when you perform again.

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Collage is now accepting submissions for the Spring 1992 edition ✎ **Art and Photography** ✎ Submissions should include title, media, and size • All work submitted should be presented in a professional manner ✎ **Literature and Non-Fiction** ✎ Written submissions are limited to three per student • Written submissions will not be returned • Work in both categories should include the students name, MTSU box number and telephone number • **Submissions** may be brought to James Union Building Rm. 306 or 308 •

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'Questionnaires' show sublime sense of songcraft

"When I think of pop music, I don't think of Paula Abdul. I think of the Beatles, the Beach Boys and the Raspberries—and Robyn Hitchcock, Graham Parker and Tom Petty," says Tom Littlefield, lead singer and songwriter for The Questionnaires. "I think in terms of melody and a certain directness and simplicity," Littlefield adds.

The Questionnaires combine uptempo songs, rough-house guitar crunch, droll lyrics and well-crafted melodies to fill in the blanks with bold, memorable answers on the quartet's second EMI Records album, *Anything Can Happen*. This is the follow-up to the critically acclaimed 1989 debut *Window to the World*.

Littlefield's lyrics convey a certain cynicism and dry wit. He doesn't sing about wanting to hold your hand or firing up a little deuce coupe. His pop leans more toward the kind that reveals rubber souls and experiments with pet sounds. He writes music for people who think and feel.

On *Anything Can Happen*, Littlefield is accompanied by drummer Hunt Waugh, guitarist Doug Lancio and bassist Chris Feinstein. This Nashville-based group once again strides daringly and dramatically across the pop landscape.

ERIC WALKUP Music Review

"This album is more direct and more representative of the band," Littlefield admits. "We still play around with textures and a variety of moods, but it's not as esoteric as *Window To The World*. That was a producer's record; this one is a band record," the singer announced.

The Questionnaires were formed in the mid-1980's by Littlefield, a California native (and grandson of legendary jazz bandleader Woody Herman).

Once described as "Nashville's most promising rock band" by a regional magazine, the group went on to national

critical acclaim with their EMI debut, produced by Pat Moran and recorded in the historic Rockfield Studio-in-a-castle in rural Wales.

Rolling Stone described the debut as "a lesson in how to write and record pop songs," while Boston Globe critic hailed the group as "the year's best rock newcomers."

Littlefield believes the new album expands on the strengths of

"*Window*", while presenting a clearer view of the band's talents. Now, with radio rediscovering melodies, the Questionnaires' timeless, concise tunefulness seems poised for discovery by a larger audience.

"I like music that sounds like humans made it," the singer says. "I wanted this album to be filled

with things human, things like emotion, imperfect images and honest observations."

Anything Can Happen opens with the blunt, rip-roaring "The Killin' Kind," (the lead-off single) which shows off the aggressive sharpness of the band as well as Littlefield's acerbic vocals and tongue-in-cheek humor.

Other noted selections include "Trust me," "In the back of my mind," "Too much nothing," "Georgia Rain," and

the title song.

The Nashville-based quartet boasts a new line-up that includes original drummer Hunt Waugh and new members guitarist Warner Hodges and bass player Keith Christopher. Hodges is well known throughout the rock community for his years with Jason and the Scorchers, while Christopher was an original member of Southern rock flag-bearers, "Georgia Satellites" when they were in fact, known as "Keith and the Satellites."

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Sports

MTSU 'Nasty' fans get ready

Pollio comment should have Blue Raider crowd fired up

TONY J. ARNOLD
Sports Editor

It used to be that you could say Eastern Kentucky and people would turn their attention to the football field.

Certainly ECU has one of the most prominent football programs in the nation, but for a change, the Colonels also are demanding respect for their basketball programs that currently lead the Ohio Valley Conference.

At 5:30 tonight the Lady Colonels come to Murphy Center under former MTSU mentor Larry Joe Inman. Inman's Colonels went into this weekend's OVC action with a perfect OVC slate and a 12-4 record overall.

At 8:08 the flamboyant Mike Pollio brings his league leading troops to center court for a

SportSouth televised contest. Eastern is coming off a big win over Murray State at Murray. It possesses a 4-1 OVC mark and is 10-8 overall.

But while coaches are taking the context in stride and consider it another game, the MTSU fans are sure to be fired up for this one.

No, not because of a television contest but because of the comments made by coach Pollio after a 83-66 loss to MTSU last year in the OVC tournament.

At a press conference after the season-ending defeat, Pollio went on a rampage regarding former player Aric Sinclair, who had a reputation as being the

"OVC Badboy" with MTSU fans. After Sinclair and his troops won at Murphy Center last year, just like they did the year before, Sinclair commented that Eastern would never lose to MTSU as long as he wore a ECU uniform.

When questioned about his player having to eat his words, Pollio took it a little personally and blasted the media for playing

support group is expected to be on hand.

MTSU's coaches don't care about the comments, though. They're concentrating on what happens on the hardwood.

"Right now we don't know a lot about Eastern and to be honest with you, I'm not real concerned," MTSU coach David Farrar said. "I'm concerned with

our purpose and effort as a team. We're not doing a lot of what we work on in practice."

All-OVC center Warren Kidd agrees that it is a big game. Not only is it a game against Eastern, but also it is an OVC game that the Raiders need to win if they want to stay in championship contention.

"Every OVC game is big now," Kidd said. "We're playing for the tournament and the

championship. We just hope to beat Eastern."

Meanwhile, the Lady Raiders realize that they're going to have their hands full as well.

"They have a good team and play well," Lady Raider coach Lewis Bivens said. "They have depth, size and can shoot well from the outside. They're the team to beat."

"They're a hard team to guard because they're so unpredictable. They do a lot on offense."

Yet if it is up to Lady Raider forward Maggie Cox, Eastern doesn't stand a chance. Cox, who was recruited by ECU, says that Eastern is as good as teams come, but if Middle is on defensively, the ECU road will be rocky.

"I don't want to sound overconfident, but I think if we pick up our intensity on defense, then we will win," Cox said. "I just hope we kick their butts like any other team in the OVC."

"I just hope we kick their butts like any other team in the OVC."

-Maggie Cox, Lady Raider forward

up Sinclair's actions.

Pollio got so carried away that he made a comment he should regret tonight.

"MTSU HAS THE NASTIEST CROWD IN THE OVC," he said.

Tonight marks the first trip back to Murphy Center since the remark and a lively MTSU

Lady Eagles grounded by Bivens' Raiders

TONY J. ARNOLD
Sports Editor

It didn't take long for MTSU's inside game to take control over Morehead State's Lady Eagles Saturday night.

Lady Raider forwards Priscilla Robinson and Niki Bonner wasted no time putting the ball in the hoop and showing a solid Morehead squad who was boss. Within the first 10 minutes of the game Robinson tallied 12 and Bonner four to account for all of MTSU's points and a 16-8 lead.

At that point, Lady Raider guard Kristi Brown entered the game and the sharp shooter nailed a 3-pointer and jumper to spark a massive run that carried MTSU to a 39-18 halftime lead. But that lead didn't last for long.

"In their offense, they run a lot of cuts," Lady Raider forward Maggie Cox said. "We knew if we could stop those cuts that we could stop their offense."

See, **GROUND**, page 10



Barbara Klem/Photographer

KING OF THE COURT: MTSU center Warren Kidd prepares to jam one home during Saturday's win. Kidd and his teammates host ECU.

Fast start to dead stop almost cost Raiders

SCOTT HASSLER
Sports Writer

Heading into the home stretch of the Ohio Valley Conference race, the Blue Raiders still have a chance to win the conference title if they play intense basketball.

Saturday night against Morehead State the Raiders had trouble keeping that intensity for a full game. MTSU started the game with a 20-2 run, including some thunderous dunks from Warren Kidd, Robert Taylor and Quincy Vance.

Just when it looked like that the Eagles would be grounded rather easily, the Raiders completely lost their cool. Morehead went on a 22-4 run of its own to tie the game at 24 with 5:50 left in the first half.

The rest of the first half was all Morehead and, at the break, the Eagles took a nine-point lead into the locker room.

"We let up in the first half and they got back in the game," said Raider center Warren Kidd.

"We knew (Brett) Roberts was going to score, so we tried to shut everyone else down."

In the second half, Morehead jumped out to lead by as many as 11 points before the Raiders began to get back some of that intensity that they showed in the first half.

With 9:38 remaining in the game, Kelvin Hammonds threw down a rim rattling dunk to put the Raiders ahead 59-57.

The rest of the second half was a push and shove battle. Morehead was paced behind the shooting of forward sensation Brett Roberts and senior point guard Pat Tubbs. Every time the Raiders would appear to be on a roll, Roberts or Tubbs would nail a three-pointer into the hearts of the Raiders.

The Raiders went ahead for good on a monstrous dunk once again from Kidd with 4:18 left in the game. From that point on the battle was won at the free-throw

See **START**, page 10



Barbara Klemt/Photographer

REBOUND RAMPAGE: MTSU's Priscilla Robinson grabs one of her 15 rebounds Saturday night.

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Start

continued from page 8

line, where the Raiders shot 93 percent in the second half.

At the end the Raiders had pulled out a tough victory over the pesky Eagles, 80-72.

The Raiders were led in scoring by Taylor, who had 20, followed by Kidd with 19. Other Raiders in double figures were Vance with 13 and Hammonds with 12.

The Eagles were led by Roberts with 25 and by Tubbs,

who had 17. Morehead did not have anyone else score in double figures.

"Sometimes a concern is that the game gets a little too easy," MTSU mentor David Farrar said. "When that happens, the intensity lets up."

"I refuse to be negative, but we really aren't getting a lot of our practice into the game. We didn't attack their press nor did we get a man in the middle."

Middle improved to 10-6, 4-2 in the OVC with league leading

Eastern Kentucky coming in tonight for an 8:08 contest. The game will be televised on SportSouth.

Ground

continued from page 8

Morehead overcame the defensive performance, though, and came out blazing in the second half, biting large chunks from the Lady Raider lead. Meanwhile, the Lady Raiders appeared to be falling apart and wasting several opportunities.

"I wish we hadn't had a halftime," MTSU coach Lewis Bivens said. "We played about as well as we can play in the first half and about as poor as we can play in the second."

"We did a good job offensively and defensively in the first half, but we got complacent. We did everything we wanted early, but we let them hit some 3-pointers and get back in the game."

With 10:44 remaining, Middle's lead stood at five, 55-50.

Brown gave the lady Raiders a boost, nailing seven points, including a 3-pointer, and Cox added two strong lay-ups during a

16-4 run that was enough to spark the MTSU offense and carry the Lady Raiders home.

"She (Brown) missed a couple early but showed maturity by keeping after it," Bivens said, referring to her 3-point ability. "I also thought Maggie Cox gave us a good game, not so much in terms of scoring but in defense and passing the ball."

Cox did, however, find her way into the scoring column down the stretch, adding five more points as the Lady Raider mark improved to 12-5, 3-2 in the Ohio Valley Conference.

"I couldn't hit anything in the first half," Cox said about an 0-for-9 performance. "They told me I was shooting too hard and I was getting frustrated. They picked up their intensity and shooting, but we were able to hold them off."

Cox and Bonner both ended the game with 11 points. Robinson led the charge with 27 and 15 rebounds while Brown netted 15.

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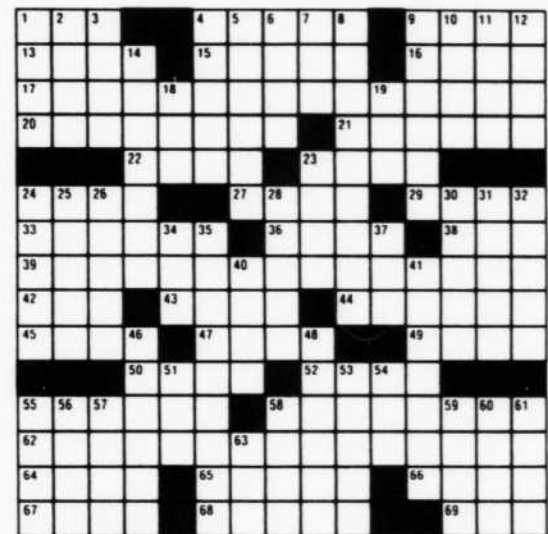
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- ACROSS**
- 1 Tisane
 - 4 Trimmed
 - 9 Flower holder
 - 13 Border in heraldry
 - 15 River to the Rhone
 - 16 Epithet of Athena
 - 17 Folklore creatures
 - 20 Acquiesced
 - 21 Restive
 - 22 Aquatic bird
 - 23 Begone!
 - 24 Strengthened seam
 - 27 Stain
 - 29 Card game
 - 33 Woman counselor
 - 36 Lamb
 - 38 — rule (usually)
 - 39 Mythological creatures
 - 42 Acquire
 - 43 Solar deity
 - 44 "— of Wrath"
 - 45 Fr. seasons
 - 47 Camelot character
 - 48 Uncommon
 - 50 Ireland
 - 52 Piedmont city
 - 55 Home of St. Francis
 - 58 Idle
 - 62 Wraiths
 - 64 Damage
 - 65 Members of the hawk family
 - 66 Not so much
 - 67 Church desk
 - 68 Tale
 - 69 Consumed



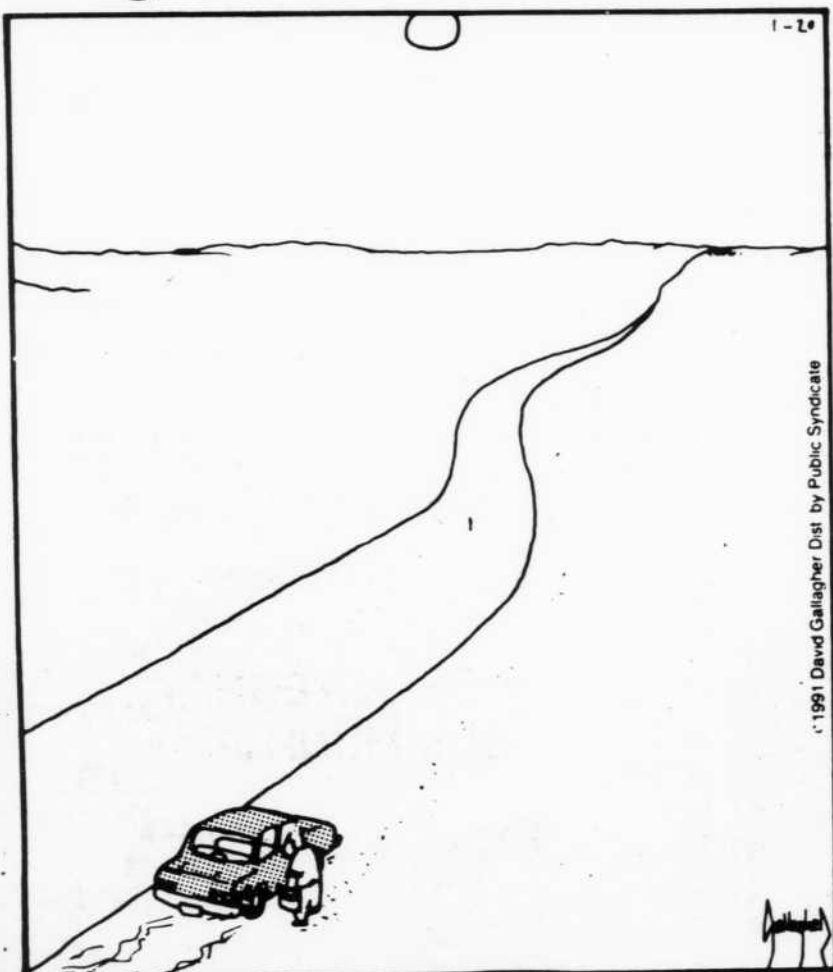
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ANSWERS



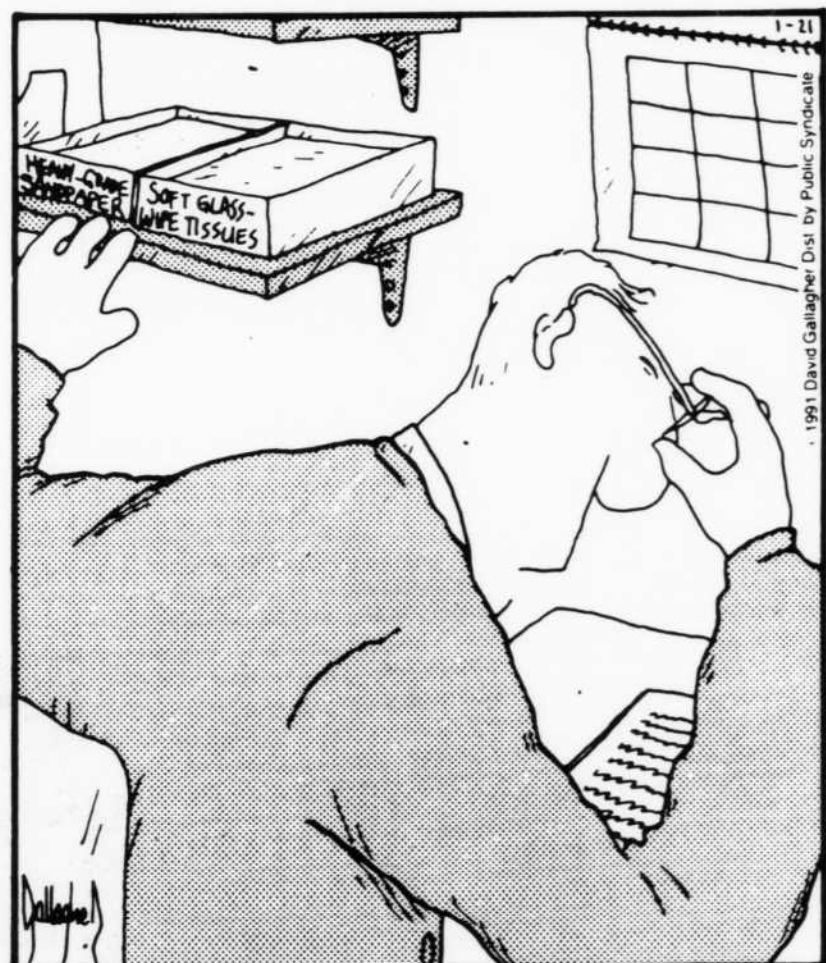
- DOWN**
- 1 Roman garment
 - 2 Cupid
 - 3 Vestments
 - 4 Piebald
 - 5 Balance sheet
 - 6 Peruse
 - 7 Sea eagle
 - 8 Subtracting
 - 9 Gentlemen's gentlemen
 - 10 Edison's middle name
 - 11 Notices
 - 12 Facile
 - 14 Tragedy by Sophocles
 - 18 Daughter of Cadmus
 - 19 Alfonso's queen
 - 23 Auctioneer's call
 - 24 Slab
 - 25 Heron's cousin
 - 26 Philippine island
 - 28 Finnish coin
 - 30 Gr. letter
 - 31 Son of Jacob
 - 32 Demi—
 - 34 Mountain in Crete
 - 35 Footnote
 - 37 Seaport in Scot.
 - 40 Top grade
 - 41 Conjugal
 - 46 Earthquake: pref.
 - 48 Temper
 - 51 Advocate: suff.
 - 53 Impudent
 - 54 Exclamation of vexation
 - 55 Turk. title
 - 56 Pillowcase
 - 57 Service tree
 - 58 Division word
 - 59 Notion
 - 60 Garment
 - 61 Being: Lat.
 - 63 River island

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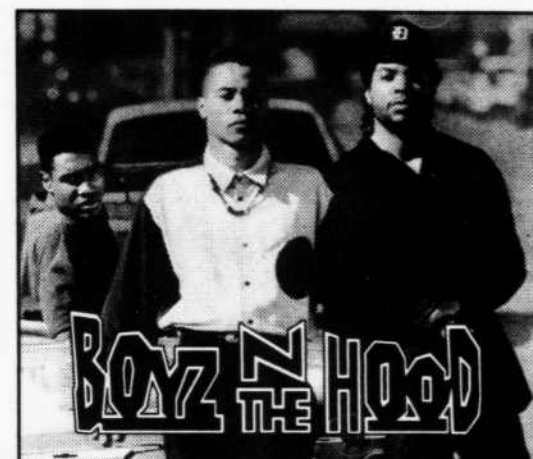
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