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Finalists announced in homecoming race

Staff Reports

The homecoming queen finalists were announced yesterday during the Queen's Tea hosted by Interim President Wallace Prescott and his wife, Margaret.

The finalists are:

- Julie Shaw, 21, a senior and psychology major representing Kappa Alpha Order.
- La Shawn Turner, 21, a senior majoring in business administration and representing the United Student Association.
- Deana Beaty, 19, who represents Monohan complex and is a sophomore majoring in special education.
- Kathie Gentry, 21, a junior ad-

vertising major representing Sigma Chi fraternity.

- Amber Dotts, who was not present at the tea.

The announcement was made by Cathy Miller, homecoming director, following a short gathering at the President's Mansion.

Organizations sponsored 23 candidates in the homecoming queen race. One of the finalists, La Shawn Turner reported that her campaign posters had defaced before elections were held last week.

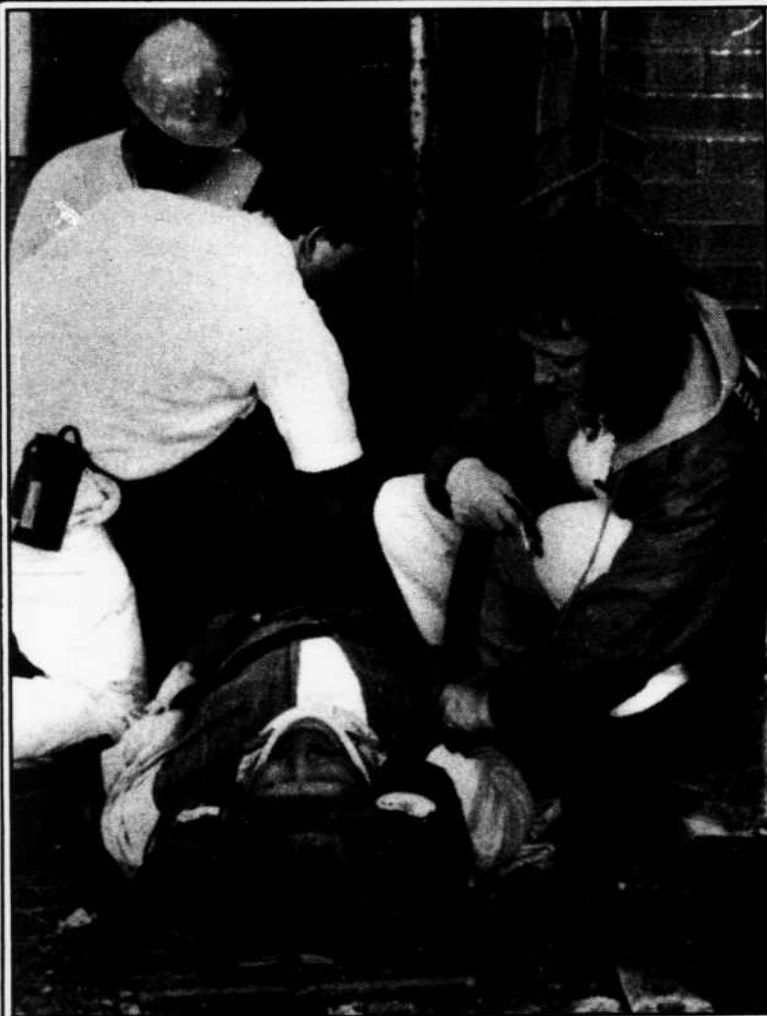
The winner will be announced during a halftime ceremony at the Morehead/MTSU football game on Saturday. ■



Carl Lambert•Staff

HOMECOMING QUEEN FINALISTS: The 1990 Homecoming queen will be chosen from the five finalists that were named yesterday at the President's Mansion. The finalists are: (from left to right) La Shawn Turner, Kathie Gentry, Julie Shaw, Deanna Beatty and Amber Potts (not pictured). The winner will be announced during halftime of the homecoming football game against Morehead State. Please see back page for a complete schedule of homecoming activities.

CONSTRUCTION ACCIDENT



Carl Lambert•Staff

WORKER INJURED: Paramedics from Rutherford County EMS prepare Donald Tinch, 50, for transportation to the Middle Tennessee Medical Center. Tinch fell approximately 20 feet from scaffolding while working at the construction site of the new Mass Communications building on Thursday.

Candidates' Schedules

KUC Theatre Meetings with:

- *Tuesday, Oct. 23, Dr. Billy Franklin, president of Lamar University in Texas.
- *Wednesday, Oct. 24, Dr. E. Grady Bogue, chancellor at Louisiana State University.
- *Thursday, Oct. 25, Dr. Verna L. Armstrong, vice president for administration and finance at Eastern Illinois University.
- *Friday, Oct. 26, Dr. James Walker, vice president for academic affairs and provost at the University of Northern Colorado.

Students- 9:30-10:30 AM

Faculty-10:45-11:45 AM

Administration-1:45-2:45 PM

Computer program to organize university telephone contacts

Staff Reports

A \$75,000 corporate license for a computer program that organizes all telephone contacts, appointments and correspondence into follow-ups with clients, prospects and vendors has been donated to MTSU.

The system, Telemagic, was donated by Remote Control International through Don Raymond Marketing, Inc. The university received a Telemagic software corporate license, which

allows MTSU to make as many copies of the program as needed for use by students, faculty and administrative staff, according to Raymond, president of the marketing firm. MTSU can make copies of the program anywhere. Telemagic doesn't have to be used on campus only.

"If the university has 500 personal computers (PC's) it can make 500 copies of the program," explains Raymond. "An individual copy of the program for a PC normally sells for \$500. The univer-

sity also received a copy of the Local Area Network, which allows one PC to serve several people. This would be most beneficial in a large office situation."

Telemagic allows the tracking of up to 100 pieces of information about each contact. It can also dial the phone and keep a record of who has been called. The program makes this information available instantly and allows individuals across campus to maintain their own data bases. ■

Campus Capsule

Campus Capsule is a service provided by **Sidelines** for non-profit campus 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 and Friday at 4 p.m. for Monday's. Inclusion is not guaranteed and is based on available space.

There will be an organizational meeting for the Sociology Club tomorrow at 2 p.m. in PH 317. Those interested, please attend.

information, contact the Japan Center of Tennessee at 898-2229.

The ASB will be accepting applications for **Who's Who Among Students In American Universities and Colleges** until Oct. 26. Juniors, seniors and graduate students who have a cumulative G.P.A. of 2.8 or better, or who have made outstanding contributions to the university may apply. Applications can be picked up in the KUC, Room 304 and returned to Room 130.

Students for Environmental Action meets every Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. in KUC, Room 305. New members welcome.

The **Panhellenic Council** invites you to bring your children to **Trick or Treat** down "sorority row" in our chapter rooms located on the ground floor of Cummings Hall. Oct. 30, 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. Don't forget your costumes and your trick-or-treat bags.

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 **MTSU R.O.T.C. Color Guard** will participate in A **Community-Wide Patriotic Rally/Candlelight Prayer**

Service Thursday from 6:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. The service, which will honor the military and their families will be at Cannonsburgh.

Attention STEA members: float decoration will be Thursday at Dr. Bergman's house, 1511 Elrod, from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. Come by. Call STEA president Diane Giles for more information at 459-5647.

MTSU's Lambda chapter, in conjunction with Vanderbilt's Lambda chapter, invites members of the MTSU community to join a new gay and lesbian reading group which will have its first meeting Nov. 5, at 7 p.m. in Room 205 of the Sarratt Student Center

at Vanderbilt. Alan Hollinghurst's **The Swimming Pool Library** will be discussed. Please bring ideas for future readings. Call 322-0376 for directions.

The **Murfreesboro Young People's Group of Alcoholics Anonymous** has meetings every Wednesday at 8 p.m. at 601 Bell St. It is an open meeting and all interested in finding about recovery from alcoholism are welcome. If you need additional information or a ride to the meeting, call Rick at 898-319.

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

ASB Discount Cards are now available for all MTSU employees in the ASB office, KUC Room

304. They may be picked up personally or sent by mail if requested. Don't miss out on this tremendous saving! If you have questions, please call the ASB office at 898-2464.

October 21-25 is Timex Fitness Week! Campus Rec will host a variety of activities to help students make fitness a part of their regular schedules. Activities include water exercises, an aerobics clinic, and a biathlon. For more information, contact Barton or Richard at 898-2104.

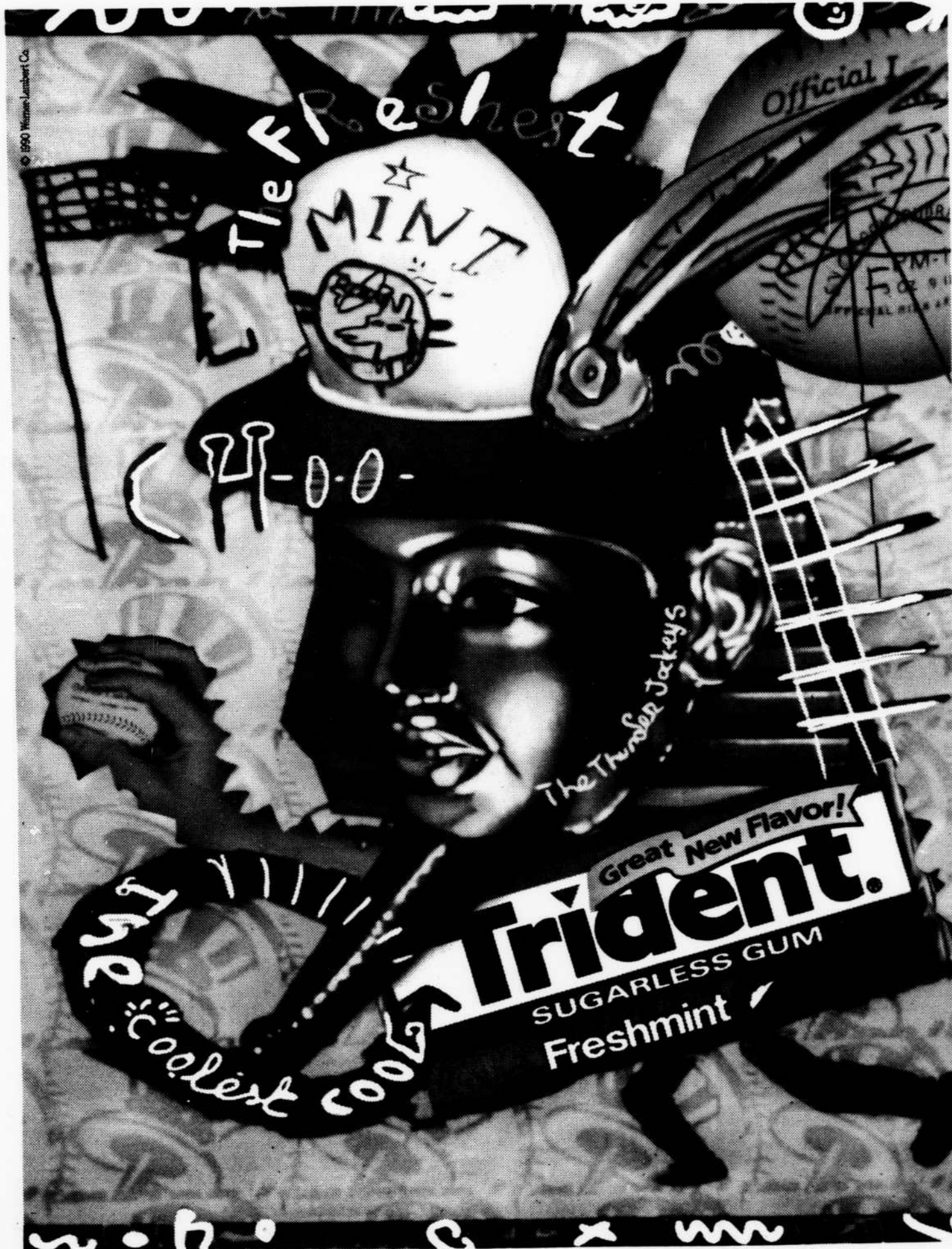
ARMS Alumni Panel, tomorrow at 7 p.m. Panel will consist of WEA, To the Moon Publishing, AFTRA, independent engineers and more. You must have membership card to attend. Cards may be bought at door.

Psycho Bash '90 - Oct. 31, at Mainstreet at 8 p.m. Cash prizes for best costumes plus door prizes. Admission is \$5 for minors and \$4 for people 21 and over. Special guests will be Tall Paul and A Band Called Bob.

Society of Professional Journalists will meet Thursday, Oct. 25, at 7 p.m. in KUC Room 311. Roger Shirley, managing editor of the Nashville Business Journal, will be the speaker. A business meeting will follow. Persons wishing to join should contact Dr. Glenn Himebaugh in JUB 303 or by phone at 898-2205 before the meeting.

Please come for a visit to **MTSU FCA**. It meets every Wednesday at 8:30 p.m. in the Blue Raider Room under the bleachers. Whether you come alone or bring a friend, you will feel very welcome. Call 893-3133 or 898-3234 (leave message) for more information. You have nothing to lose and a life to gain.

The winners of the sophomore and junior senators race were Todd Abner and Ashley Baucom as sophomore senators. Terika Singh and Eddie Johnston won seats as junior senators. All of the candidates were incorrectly printed as winners.■



Insurance fraternity country's best

JOHN-DARRYL ATHANS
Editor-in-Chief

MTSU's insurance fraternity won two national awards during the Gamma Iota Sigma National Management Conference held at the University of Georgia on Oct. 7, according to Dr. Kenneth Hollman, chair of the insurance department.

Omega chapter was represented at the conference by Beth Brandon, Melanie Burbage, Teresa Curray, and Debbie Newbill.

"I feel real good for the students," Hollman said. "They worked hard last year, and I felt pleased that someone in the national chapter felt the same way."

The awards which Omega Chapter won were the Black and Gold Award and the Bowers award, the highest honor a local chapter could receive.

"We won the Bowers Award this year, which is the highest honor they can bestow on a chapter," said Hollman. "They rotate

this award to each recipient from year to year. In fact, we won the award in 1984-85, so this is our second Bowers award."

MTSU became a member of GIS in 1983-84, and now has 58 members, making it one of the largest members of GIS in the country. The team has shown its competitive strength by beating teams such as University of Georgia, University of Alabama, Georgia State, and University of Mississippi.

"We've beat teams that MTSU and the University of Tennessee couldn't beat, such as Eastern Kentucky University and Alabama," Hollman said.

"In the short period of time that MTSU has been a member of GIS, not only have we won the Bowers Award twice, but we've won the Black and Gold Award three times," Hollman said. "That's not including all of the other awards we've won, which include Most Outstanding Relationship with Alumni and Most Outstanding Relationship with the Industry." ■



Staff Photo

BEST IN COUNTRY: MTSU's Gamma Iota Sigma insurance fraternity was chosen as the most outstanding GIS chapter in the country. Dean of business, Barbara Haskew, far left, and adviser, Ken Hollman, center, look on as President Prescott presents a plaque to chapter officers, Beth Brandon and Teresa Curray.

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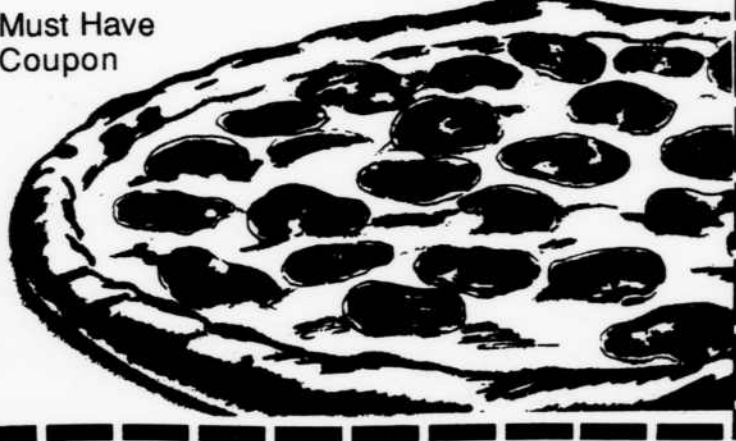
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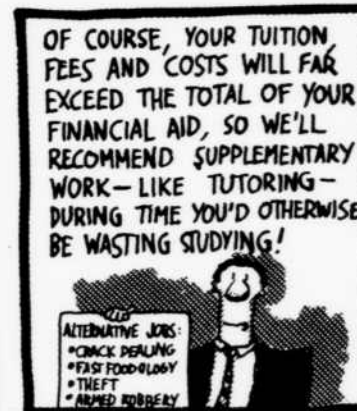
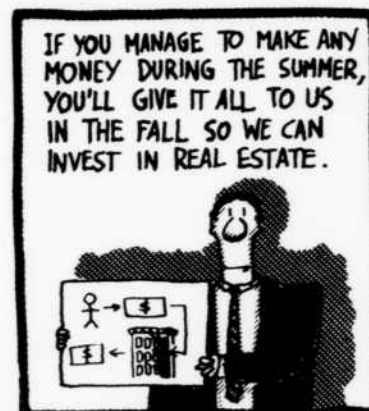
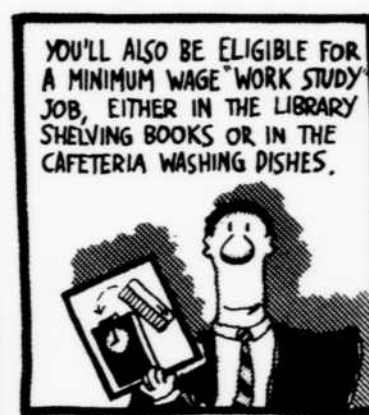
Apathy great problem for majority of MTSU students

What kind of campus is this when a homecoming candidate's flyers are defaced because of her race?

The MTSU campus has always been categorized as an apathetic one, but what a way for it to become motivated. Students cannot stand up against the massive amounts of oil being spilled in seas around the world, millions of individuals being held like prisoners in their own country in South Africa, or an international war zone developing in the Middle East. MTSU has to get upset over a black homecoming candidate.

This was not a just a deplorable event, but the worst thing is this campus never gets involved with anything. If one is not talking about the lousy parking conditions on campus, then usually students don't even pay attention to the argument. How come no one on this campus ever gets involved in a noble cause? Campus events must involve large amounts of alcohol, a public figure that someone has seen on the tube or extra credit for a class given by teachers, so special speakers are not embarrassed by small turnouts, to get any attention from MTSU students and organizations.

Today it was announced that Miss Turner was selected as a finalist in the homecoming queen race. Let us hope she wins. We must also hope that everyone of us that were not stupid enough to deface her flyers supported her quest. Lastly, this campus must not let events such as this go unanswered. If there are people out there stupid enough to humiliate Miss Turner, then there must be 10 times as many of us willing to show an unbiased opinion, and say we have one. ■



Letters to the Editor

Guys not the only soldiers

To the editor:

I am shocked by the sexist attitude of the "Our Soldiers..." editorial in the 10/18/90 *Sidelines*. "Guys" are not the only ones serving their country in the Middle East.

Shame on you for your own lack of support for America's soldiers who are women.

Incidentally, the suggestion that we burn our headlights unnecessarily in a time of national energy crisis is ill-advised. The energy required to operate those headlights is produced by the oil products we put in our tanks. A better way to show our support for the men and women protecting our national interests in the Middle East would be to park our cars and ride our bicycles.

Thomas E. Haynes
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Practice what you preach

I am writing in response to Camille Chandler's editorial that was featured in the *Sidelines* on September 27, 1990. Ms. Chandler was expressing her feelings on the idiotical notion of "reverse racism". According to the *Random House Dictionary of the English Language (the unabridged edition)*, racism is a belief that human races have distinctive characteristics that determine their respective cultures, usually involving the idea that one's own race is superior and has the right to rule others. Reverse means turned backward; opposite or contrary, as in position, direc-

tion, order, etc. Therefore "reverse racism" happening on M.T.S.U.'s campus or in the world is very unlikely.

You say that if your people do not stand up for their race that your rights will be abused and more of your history will be erased. PLEASE! What part of your history has ever been erased? Do you know that the average African-American child will not discover that their history did not start with the institution of slavery until they are an adult? Many never find out that our ancestors were Kings and Queens of the beautiful continent of Africa. Others discover this and are too ashamed to embrace the idea because for years they have seen Africans depicted as a savage animal on Tarzan the Ape Man movies. This is because less than 2 percent of the average educationally regulated History book includes positive information about African-Americans' achievements. Yes, we are taught about Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., George Washington Carver, and Rosa Parks, but we are never told that an African-American performed the first open heart surgery or that we are responsible for inventions that are a part of our society such as the traffic light, the fountain pen and ice cream. Why were these important facts erased from my history? You, Ms. Chandler, have no idea of what "erased from history" actually means.

It seems that seeing the t-shirts the vendor was selling depicting African-American pride seemed to "spark" you submitting your editorial. One particular shirt bearing the slogan "The Blacker

the Knowledge the Sweeter the College," seemed to catch your attention. Many of the t-shirts are "spin-offs" of popular sayings. This particular shirt "plays" on the saying "The blacker the berry the sweeter the juice." The shirt does not necessarily mean predominately European-American institutions provide a lower standard of education. It simply means that predominately African-American colleges tend to offer more of that "sweet" African-American history than predominately European-American institutions.

In your editorial you say such wonderful things such as "All people should be proud of their race" and "we should all be equal." Practice what you Preach Ms. Chandler and do not be offended when a member of my glorious race simply wears a t-shirt that says, "Black By Popular Demand," "I Love Being Black," or "Black By Nature, Proud By Choice." These are merely pride boosting t-shirts. By wearing these t-shirts we are trying to instill pride in our race. At least you were right about one thing. Yes, we all should be able to express our pride in our ancestors. Ms. Chandler, permit me to be the first to say I don't accuse you of being racist. No, I don't feel you have a feeling of supposed racial superiority or hatred or discrimination against African-Americans. I think that you are simply a person who is exercising her right of free speech by expressing your views. Allow us to exercise our right to free speech by wearing our t-shirts.

Cynthia Vaughter
Box 3148 ■

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Features

'Madwoman' to open season Play offers important message

MIKE REED
Features Editor

With the environment entering its declining years and the media filled with depressing stories about global warming, pollution, and possible annihilation of the ozone layer, it is heart-warming to finally come across a positive story.

"The Madwoman of Chailott" is the latest theatrical effort by the Buchanan players. The play, written by Jean Giraudoux, is the story of Paris after the environment has failed. The town is dirty, the birds can't fly, and everything is gloomy.

To top it all off, businessmen and prospectors smell oil under the Paris streets. Being the money

grubbing slimes they are, they want to blow up the town in hopes of getting the black gold for themselves.

Fortunately for the good citizens of Paris, the madwoman knows how to deal with such riffraff. She plots along with the rest of the simple folk to destroy the rats with their own greed. So with the help of her friends, she devises a plan.

The sewers of Paris are known for the amazing labyrinth they form. It is said that anyone who goes in will never find their way out again.

What a better place for rats, but in the sewers. In go the politicians, lawyers, crooks, (ahem) reporters, and con men. One after

another they follow the ever elusive fossil-fuel dollar.

The production is timely and well written. Every student should see this show and hear its message.

"The Madwoman of Chailott" promises to be an entertaining alternative to the hectic homecoming activities.

"Madwoman" runs Oct. 23-27 in the Tucker Theatre of the Boutwell Dramatic Arts Building. General admission is \$3. Students go free with a valid ID. For reservations and ticket information, call the theatre box office at 898-2716 Monday-Friday from noon to 5 p.m. ■

The Madwoman of Chailott

Masterworks exhibit offers patrons rare opportunity

KAY HILTON
Opinions Editor

It has been one week since the Masterworks Exhibit opened at the Tennessee State Museum in Nashville and if the comments by the attending crowd are any indication, this exhibit is incredible.

For the first time in Tennessee, many people who normally do not get to see great works of art up close are getting the chance to now. The trip to Nashville is not as expensive as a visit to greater museums like the Guggenheim in New York, or the Louvre in Paris, yet the works of the masters are accessible for viewing for the mere price of \$5.50.

Masterworks contains many of the world's finest artists' works. Included in the selection on display was the self-portrait of Vincent Van Gogh and his

"Windmills on Montmartre", "Water Lilies" and the famed "Mlle. Georgette Charpentier Seated 1876" portrait by Auguste Renoir.

Picasso's "Saltimbanque Seated with Arms Crossed" is an obvious example of his work completed during his "rose" period. His painting "The Painter and His Model", done during the cubism movement, is both a classic example of the work he is famous for, and also offers an idea of how he saw himself and his model while painting.

The Tennessee State Museum offers tapes and headsets to accompany the tour, giving the visitor a better understanding of the art and the artist.

There are a few guidelines to follow while at the museum. Ropes separate the visitors from the paintings, but if a person is

too close to the ropes, or one's foot extends beyond the rope, an alarm will sound. Also, ladies should not carry any type of purse that is larger than a notebook. Lockers are provided at the security desk for those wishing to store their purses. Those whose purses are smaller than the maximum size must hold their purse in front of them when entering the exhibit.

A gift shop for those wanting souvenirs is at the end of the tour. The shop offers shopping bags, tee-shirts and posters with the "Masterworks" logo for nominal prices. Also available are tapes and CD's with information regarding the exhibit.

For those who are fans of art, or for those who only "know what they like," this is an excellent (and a once-in-a-lifetime) opportunity to witness these masterpieces. ■

Flower power!



Carl Lambert/Staff

THE FLOWER CREW: Melissa Hendricks, junior, and Karen Overton, freshman, work on the landscaping in front of the Keathley University Center. Despite the cold winter months ahead, students like these work to keep the campus beautiful year round.



MASTERWORK: This self-portrait of Paul Cezanne is part of the Masterworks exhibit currently on display at the Tennessee State Museum.

Christian center to sponsor haunted house

MIKE REED
Features Editor

Halloween may be "Grinch night" according to Dr. Suess, but Oct. 25 and 26 belongs to the Middle Tennessee Christian Student Center. This is the time of year when a young person's thoughts turn to horror and the macabre, and the center is putting together a haunted house that promises to make a believer out of the most rigid critics.

According to Scott Womble, president of the Christian center, this year's efforts are twice what they have been in the past. "We have about 30 people working on the house. It should be pretty scary."

People aren't the only things that will be lurking down those dark corridors. Aside from the usual crew of vampires, witches, zombies and werewolves, the center has borrowed a 10-foot boa constrictor to terrorize patrons.

"We could have gotten two or three snakes and a komodo dragon, but we didn't want to overdo it," said Womble.

The highlight of the tour will come near the end when victims will be forced to find their own way out through a maze of tunnels and corridors with chainsaw-wielding maniacs and undead apparitions.

"It's all in the spirit of fun," Womble commented. "We have taken a great deal of care to insure everyone's safety."

One look at these horrors and it becomes apparent that a great deal of care was taken in the make-up department as well. "It's amazing what you can do with a little Kayro Syrup and toilet paper," joked Womble.

Admission to the haunted house is \$3. Proceeds will benefit the Andrew Holly Wheel Chair Fund.

The haunted house is located off Memorial Boulevard on Middle Tennessee Christian School Drive. It is open from 7 p.m. until midnight, Oct. 25 and 26.

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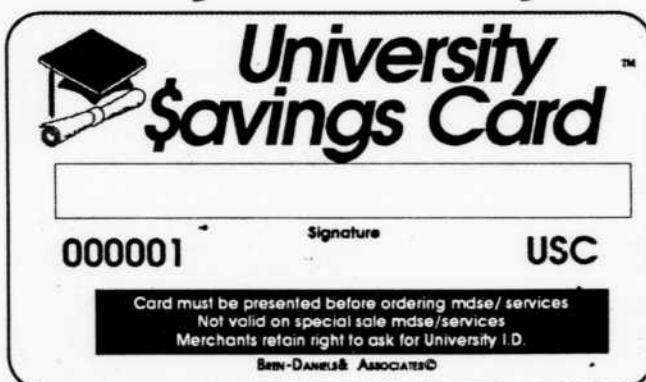
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IT AIN'T MAXFACTOR: Scott Womble, president of the Middle Tennessee Christian Student Center, transforms Teresa Turner into an abomination. The two are making preparations for a haunted house to be sponsored by the Christian Center.

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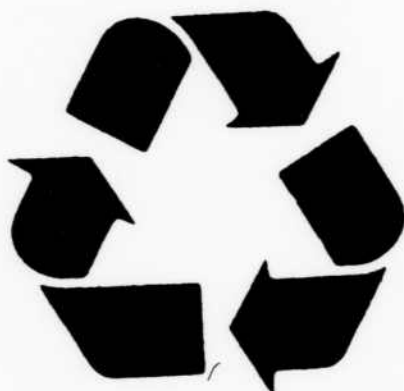


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Sports

Unstoppable offense scores win

Defense solid again in 56-7 thrashing of Peay

ELIZABETH POPOWSKI
Staff Writer

After Saturday's 56-7 shellacking of the Austin Peay Governors, one would have thought the Raiders were on the losing end by listening.

"We came out flat," said MTSU tailback Joe Campbell. "It seemed hard for some players to get up for the game."

The win moves the Blue Raiders to 7-1 in the season and 2-1 in Ohio Valley Conference play. The Gobs dropped to 0-7 this season with an 0-3 mark in the OVC.

The Blue Raiders only managed to score once in the opening quarter. It came on the Raiders' first possession as they drove 60 yards in five plays for the score. The TD came when quarterback Phil Ironside connected on the first of three touchdown passes of the game. Receiver Derwin Brewer hauled in the 36-yard pass. Brewer would catch his second TD pass in the final quarter.

MTSU drove into scoring position with their third possession as well. However, Campbell fumbled the ball after taking a solid hit and the ball was recovered by

APSU at their own 17-yard line.

Both teams got caught up in a defensive struggle with neither squad being able to put together much offense after the score.

Then, with 8:42 left in the first half, Campbell broke the contest open with a 70-yard scramble for his first of four touchdowns in the contest.

Six plays later, on the Raiders' next possession, Campbell scored again with a short 4-yard run. This time, the scoring play was set up by a 55-yard pass from Ironside to receiver Orlando Crenshaw.

The Blue Raiders put their final score of the half on the board in the final minute. After being rewarded 15 yards for a personal foul penalty, the Raiders found themselves standing at the Gobs' 20-yard line. Four plays later, with the clock showing :50, Ironside found Campbell in the endzone for the score.

At the half, the score stood at 28-0.

Despite the large deficit, the Gobs didn't give up on their homecoming. Their only score of the game came on their opening possession of the half. They started with good field position (the Peay 48-yard line), and took



Carl Lamberti/Staff

OVER THE TOP: MTSU tailback Joe Campbell leaps over the defenders for one of four touchdowns in action against UT-Martin last week. Campbell matched that scoring mark with four more TD's this weekend in the 56-7 win over Austin Peay.

it into the endzone six plays later.

MTSU was also held to one score in the third quarter. It came with 5:22 left and later proved to be the longest drive, in terms of number plays and time eliminated from the clock.

Campbell carried the ball in from 1-yard out to complete the 11 play, 65-yard drive. The score ate up 6:55.

Brewer's second TD came early in the fourth as Ironside found him again on a 15-yard pass.

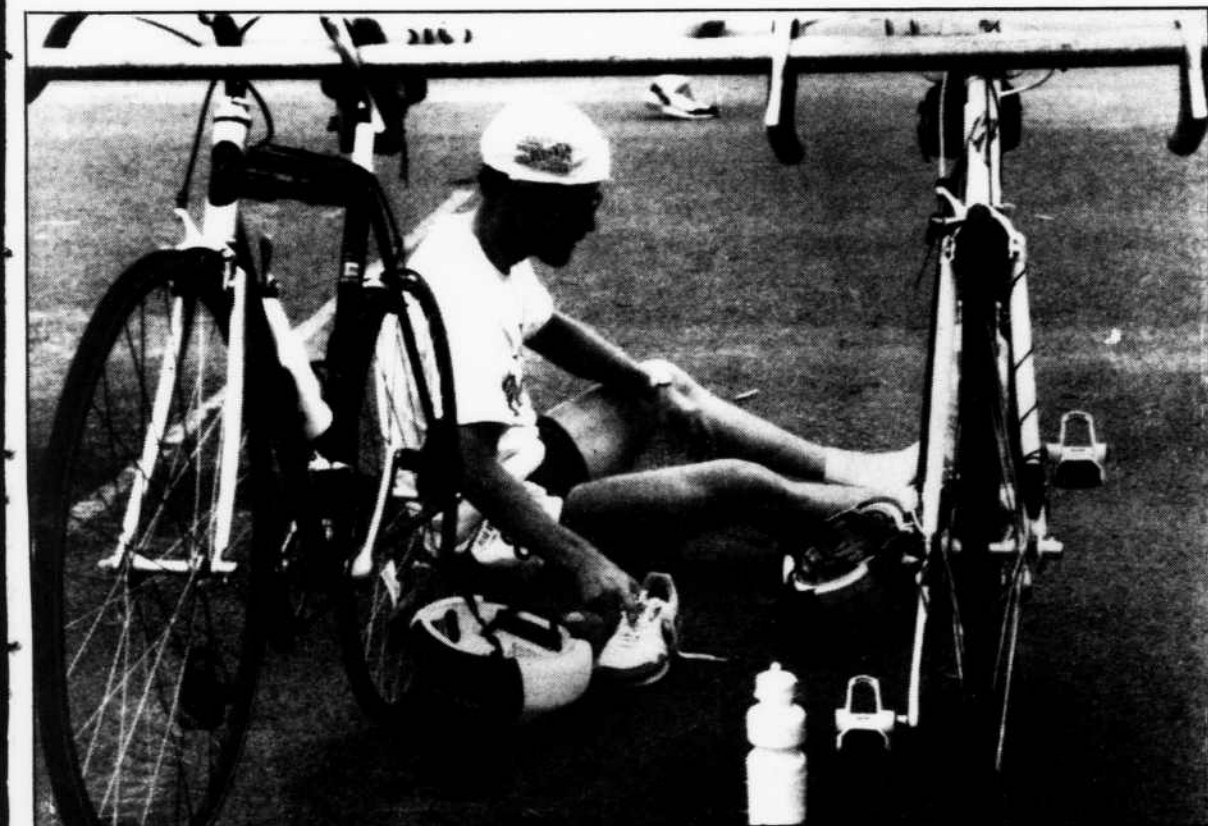
MTSU got the ball back four plays later when defensive end Mike Caldwell intercepted an APSU pass on Peay's 38-yard line. He returned it 13 yards.

O.J. Smith then came into the game to guide the Raider offense.

It only took them four plays for the score which put MTSU ahead 49-7. The score was made by Walt Crowder on a 5-yard run.

On the Big Blue's final possession, Walter Dunson dominated the offensive attack.

The sophomore, who can play several positions, ran the ball six times for 60 yards, the final com-
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Helen Comer/Staff

TAKING A BREAK: This participant is one of an estimated 280 people that participated in the 3rd Annual Blue Raider Biathlon is actually changing shoes. The participants had to make the switch between biking and running events.

Blue Raider Biathlon kicks off Homecoming

TONY J. ARNOLD
Sports Editor

It couldn't have been a more perfect day for the 3rd Annual Blue Raider Biathlon.

The event was held Sunday afternoon in the Greenland Drive parking lot and the surrounding Murfreesboro Streets.

It also was designated as one of several activities that kicked off Homecoming 1990.

Weather conditions hovered in the mid 70's with a slight breeze. The clouds held out the sun's rays and, coupled with the breeze, made the conditions perfect for the participants.

"The weather conditions were excellent today for the race," race director Steve Moss said. "It was an excellent day."

The participants were broken

into groups according to age. They then competed in the long course or short course.

The long course consisted of a 5-kilometer run, a 30-kilometer bike ride and another 5-kilometer run.

The short course consisted of a 12-mile bike race coupled with a one-mile run.

The event was estimated to have reached its peak when the final runner crossed the finish line yesterday.

Directors unofficially guessed that they had around 280 participants. Last year the event drew 239 which shows the growing interest.

"We had great participation," Moss later admitted. "We've been working on this since July."

"We've been publicizing it by sending out notices to running
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and biking publications. We also sent something out to all the participants from last year."

Although the winners will be the ones remembered, it is actually the sponsors and numerous volunteers that made the event successful.

"It was a successful race with a lot of participation," Moss said. "It couldn't have been a success if we had not had the turnout of sororities and other volunteer workers. I am thankful to all those people as well as all the Campus Recreation employees."

Sponsors which helped make the event possible included Skeddadle Bicycles, The Boro, MTSU's Alumni Office, Campus Recreation, Outback, 10-K Athletic Drinks and Palmer Foods.

Winners included:

Men: (Long Course) Overall: Thomas Mersch; 15 and Under: Tom Blackford; 16-21: Bradley Peterson; 21-29: Walter Bruce; 30-34: John S. Talbott; 35-39: Michael Moore; 40-49: Gary Lavasser; 50-75: Bob Alt.

Women: (Long Course) Overall: Lori Robertson; 16-20: Linda Korn; 21-29: Lori Robertson; 30-34: Katye Pfitzer; 35-39: Vivian West; 40-49: Becky Anderson.

Men: (Short Course) Overall: Guy Anderson

Women: (Short Course) Overall: Joan Chapman.

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ing on a 1-yard TD run. This score came with 2:22 remaining in the contest.

MTSU kicker Matt Crews had another perfect game. He hit all eight extra point attempts Saturday. He accomplished the same feat in last weekend's romp over UT-Martin. This again ties a school record for the most extra points in a single game.

Crews has made 20 straight PAT's and is 31 of 32 on the season.

"Anytime you have a team that can score eight touchdowns, you have to be proud of the offense," Crews said.

The Blue Raider defense, led by linebacker Scott Boykin and safety Marty Carter, held the Gobs to 233 total offensive yards and only 12 first downs.

The Raider offense countered with a whopping 629 yards and 29 first downs.

APSU was forced to punt the ball eight times while MTSU's

Chuck Daniel only punted twice for a 44-yard average.

It has become typical for the Blue Raiders to come out slow in each game this season. Donnelly is concerned that if this trend continues, "we are going to end up getting beat by a team that shouldn't beat us."

Next weekend the Raiders play host to OVC foe Morehead State for the 1990 MTSU Homecoming.

• MTSU linebacker Randy Horn is out for the season with an injury to his back.

The 5-11, 218 pound sophomore started several games for the Raiders when Anthony Coleman went out of the line-up with a knee injury.

The loss of Horn, who had 27 tackles this season puts more responsibility on Coleman and Scott Boykin.

Not only has the injury ended Horn's season, it has probably ended his football career. ■

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Reds make straight A's in series

TONY J. ARNOLD
Sports Editor

Cincinnati's Reds shocked the world Saturday when they completed a four-game sweep of the Oakland A's in World Series action.

After defeating the Pittsburgh Pirates in six games to win the National League pennant, few people gave the Reds a chance to beat the powerful A's, who swept Boston to win the American League Pennant.

However, the Reds played the

erful bats of Jose Canseco and Mark McGwire would be silenced. No one thought that the arms of Dave Stewart and Dennis Eckersley could be touched — but they were.

After taking the opening two games in Cincinnati, the Reds went to Oakland and pounded the A's 8-3 in the third game to go up 3-0.

At that point, no team in history had ever come back from a 3-0 deficit. The most games any team had ever won when in the hole so deep, was one. However, many people believed that this A's team would rebound and at least make it go the distance.

Contrary to the Oakland followers' beliefs, the Reds ended all hopes and proved that they were the best team in the series by defeating Stewart for the second time in the series with a 2-1 win in Oakland.

While trailing for most of the game, the Reds managed to push two runs across the plate in the eighth inning and Rijo along with "Nasty Boy" Randy Meyers took it from there.

In fact, the whole pitching staff of the Reds dominated the stunned Athletic squad. Whether it was Rod Dibble's 98 mph fastball

or Danny Jackson's curve ball, the A's were unable to connect with the wood.

It was the first World Championship for the Reds since 1976 when the "Big Red Machine," which consisted of players like Pete Rose, Johnny Bench, Tony Perez and Joe Morgan, downed New York in four games.

Ironically, 1976 was also the last time the Reds had even made it to post-season play. They were the only National League team to not win their division in the '80's. Currently they have won nine consecutive World Series games, which dates back to the seventh

game of the 1975 Series against the Boston Red Sox.

Rijo was named MVP of the Series but he quickly pointed out that everyone on the team was a winner and wished that they all would receive the trophy.

Whether Oakland fans complain or not, the Cincinnati Reds, who won under a new manager in Lou Piniella, are the World Champions until they are unseated, if they are unseated, in 1991. ■



Cincinnati Reds
1990 World Champions

He also pointed out that the win was not a fluke as many fans are likely to say.

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game to perfection mixing the bunt into their hitting game and pitching as well as they had at any point during the regular season.

Behind the bat of outfielder Billy Hatcher, who set a World Series record with seven straight hits, and the arm of Jose Rijo, the Reds appeared to be the team of destiny.

No one imagined that the pow-



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Homecoming

T-shirt Competition!!! in the ASB office 10:00 a.m. Plastic Recycling Day!!!! 22	Chilli Cookoff 6:30 p.m. Tn Livestock Center Paper Recycling Day! Turn in your <u>Sidelines</u> !! 23	Scavenger Hunt at the KUC courtyard 3 p.m. Glass Recycling Day!! 24	Activities Day at KUC courtyard 3 p.m. Aluminum recycling day 25	Homecoming Bonfire at the Bell Street parking lot after dark 26	Homecoming Parade Homecoming game 1:30 p.m. 27
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Editor pontificates the purpose of Homecoming

MIKE REED
Features Editor

I have been a student for most of my life. I realize that isn't saying much, but it does mean that I have seen my fair share of homecoming activities.

From junior high, where I stood on a football field with my

trombone and played 17 choruses of "Eight Days a Week" in honor of some girl I didn't like and, consequently, didn't like me, to my high school days, where I stood on a football field with my trombone and played 25 choruses of some mindless Air Supply ditty in honor of the same girl. I have been through it all and just can't get excited about it anymore.

Oh sure, there were those great homecoming themes (thought up by perky teenagers who wore school colors to pep rallies and tried to psyche out the opposing team with the old "We got spirit, yes we do, we got spirit, how 'bout you" cheer) like: video games ("zap the red devils", "beware our Battlezone"); candyland ("make suckers out of the greenwave," or "Crunch and Munch the yellow-jackets"); the olympics (I was in the German club and wanted to go with the theme "Vergessen Sie nicht Munic," but, I was told it was in bad taste and too political.)

Of course, no one took my suggestions for themes in high school. I doubt if they will here either, but if Todd Burnett is reading this, I have a few suggestions:

The 1990 MTSU Parking lot extravaganza. For just one day out of the semester, we give the ticket writers the day off and students park wherever the mood hits them.

Bodybags! Bodybags! Bodybags! — a celebration of mob violence at MTSU. This time we don't stop at the goalposts. We tear down Peck Hall!

The ASB — We Are the World. Highlights of the week would spotlight all the good things the ASB does, like the phone in the library, the naming of streets on campus, and the declaring of campus tribute days such as "Men's basketball day." The week could also point out the distinguished alumni who were once

president of the ASB.

The Pikes could sponsor a Troy Baxter-gets-caught-cheating-on-his-exams Float. They could have a *Sidelines* bashing booth where people let out their rage and blame it all on us.

The Chi Omegas could sponsor a puppet show in honor of Holly Lentz's administration. Rob Marlin could make a special appearance as guest puppeteer. He's used to that.

The Kappa Alpha order could hold a nice quiet vigil for the Harry Hosey administration. The theme could be "we don't want to bother anybody."

The Betas could sponsor a sleep-a-thon in honor of Doug "buck" Holder. The contest would see who could spend the most productive hours of the day asleep at their desk.

These ideas may be funny. They might entertain. They do not, however, answer my question. Why homecoming?

I could never understand the point of homecoming. I got the part about school spirit, and I enjoyed the extra time away from classes. However, I couldn't figure out why it was done. I just couldn't fathom why one football game per year was set aside as "homecoming."

My fellow students tried to explain it to me. My teachers even gave it a shot. They told me stories

of homesick alumni who make the journey home each year to be with their friends and neighbors during this very special football game. Yeah, right. I was not about to believe that some alumnus missed that place so much that they would actually come back. I knew as soon as I graduated, I would be gone like the proverbial wind.

It might have been different if our football team had actually won a few homecoming games. For three of my four years in high school, I don't think our team even scored during a homecoming game.

There just isn't much to celebrate when your home team gets stomped like a liberal at a skin head rally.

What alumnus in his right mind wants to come back to a place that oppressed and degraded him for four years to watch his descendants get run over by a genetically superior species?

I still can't seem to comprehend it. I haven't been to a high school homecoming game since graduation. I have only been to part of one game since I've been here.

If you miss your alma mater so friggin' much, why wait for some sporting event to show it. If you want to show your support to the institute that made you, fire off a check to the alumni association.

Don't sit around your well-furnished homes and pontificate about the "good old days" of eating Spam on a Ritz in the dorms, or crawling across the security lot after a particularly harsh evening at the Boro. Financial support, that's what MTSU needs. That's what your high schools need. Cold hard cash.

If the government isn't going to help and the board of regents can't seem to find their check books, it's time for the alumni to truly support their alma mater. Help make MTSU homecoming something to celebrate. ■

Top 10 Reasons why our Homecoming is better than Tech's

10. We have the cool Burnett brother as our ASB president.
9. Our interim president can kick their interim president's butt.
8. There is no ritualistic human sacrifice at our homecoming
7. We might actually win our homecoming game.
6. Blue and White look much better than Purple and Gold.
5. We don't spend all our waking hours worrying over some stupid totem pole named "Harvey"
4. We are located just a few miles south of one of the largest cities in Tennessee. They are located next to a Dairy Queen.
3. We don't have some big stuffed bird in our student center.
2. The numbers on our gridiron are not in roman numerals.
1. Damn it, we just want to win one for Wally Prescott and the Beav.

Top 10 Rejected Homecoming themes

10. Our friend the mucus membrane
9. Living below the floodline - our brothers in Mon-SchaRey
8. The 60s who needs 'em.
7. MTSU killfest 1990.
6. God Bless The Associated Student Body.
5. Hygiene - your friend and mine.
4. 1990 Grill Food Extravaganza - Featuring the Baby Raider Burger Blow-out
3. The let's all just get drunk and tear down a goalpost celebration of academia.
2. A Salute to famous MTSU alumni - featuring Sandra Locke.
1. Hey guys! Let's win one for Wally Prescott and the Beav.

Top 5 Scavenger Hunt Hints

5. Look really really high.
4. There is nothing on the list that cannot be bought at Kroger's.
3. There are no nude pictures of Todd Burnett on the list.
2. Campus food will not be considered for the "something blue" category.
1. No matter how much you beg, Wallace Prescott will not let you borrow his motorcycle. (Wallace was born to ride)