

The prices, hours  
and offerings of  
local cuisine

RESTAURANT GUIDE, insert

## Weather



MON	TUE	WED
High 75 Low 55	High 82 Low 55	High 76 Low 54

## Blue Raiders stomped by Murray State

SPORTS, page 11



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### Sidelines directory

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# Middle Tennessee State University SIDELINES

Murfreesboro, Tennessee

MONDAY, SEPT. 25, 1995

Volume 71, Number 19

## Knoll rap show closed by noise complaint

### Some students charge community with racism

By Mark T. Gibson/staff

Friday afternoon's Music on the Knoll concert was shut down by Murfreesboro police and MTSU Public Safety after complaints about noise were received from the community.

Some students who were present when Public Safety shut down the concert said the complaints received were from whites who did not want "black" music played at MTSU.

"What happened today was very wrong, because every Friday you have the white people out there with their music, and this is the first time we got to have our own thing on the Knoll, and they had to break it up within an hour," said Shawna Virginia, an African-American MTSU student.

Four rap acts had been scheduled

to play—Everyday Hustlers, DJ Lee, DNY, and Cool Daddy Fresh. Public Safety closed the concert down before Cool Daddy Fresh could perform.

Brooke Blomquist, concerts chair for the Student Programming Committee, also found the reasoning without merit.

"I'm sure the police are responding to genuine complaints; I'm not arguing that point," Blomquist said. "I'd hate to think that [complaints were made] simply because of the rap music, but I can't think of any other reason for this to be canceled."

"The volume was no different from any of the other shows we've had."

Blomquist said the Student Programming Committee had received two calls from Public Safety warning that the Murfreesboro Police Department had complained that the noise was too loud. When the committee was called a third time, they were told that Murfreesboro police had said citations would be issued if the concert was not shut

down, and that they could "argue it in court."

"I had to back down, because I can't involve the university in a legal issue of that nature," Blomquist said. Blomquist noted that the concert

**"When they have the rock concerts, or the heavy metal concerts, they're not disturbing the peace, so how are we?"**

Jarvis Hurt  
Sophomore MTSU student

was the largest to date, estimating that an audience of about 400 people showed up, many of whom were white.

Public Safety spokesman Dustin Miller said that the issue was strictly one of noise.

"We gave them two warnings to turn the noise down, but they didn't, so at that point we really had no choice but to close them down," Miller

said.

Murfreesboro police Sgt. Terry Flagg said he was the officer to convey the warning to Public Safety.

"I told them that if the concert continued, then I would have to cite whomever was in charge of the concert and shut them down," Flagg said.

Several students who were present at the concert later said they did not believe that genuine calls had been received, but Flagg was adamant that at least one complaint had come from east of South Tennessee Boulevard.

He would not estimate how many calls had been received, nor would he state how far away the person making that complaint was from campus.

Although some students felt the music level was acceptable, Miller said it isn't unusual for the community to complain about noise on campus.

"We've never had to shut anyone down on the Knoll before, but we've had to in front of KOM with the street dance, and on Earth Day, believe it or

not, we received complaints with acoustic instruments," Miller said. "The way the campus is laid out, [sound] just bounces around, it seems like, forever."

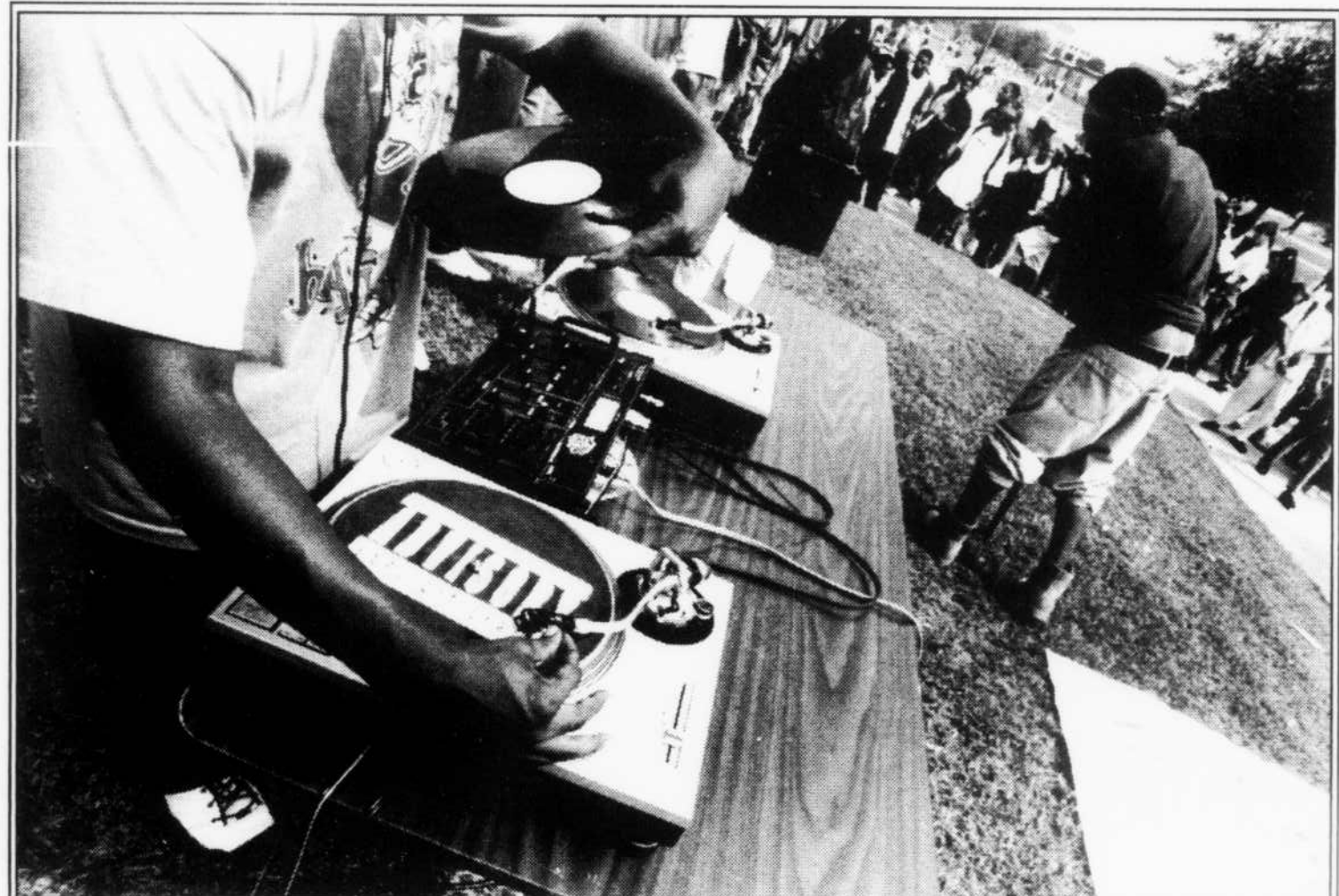
While conceding that the concert could be heard off-campus, sophomore Jarvis Hurt said the issue was not simply about the noise level.

"When they have the rock concerts, or the heavy metal concerts, they're not disturbing the peace, so how are we?" Hurt asked.

"We may not like the music the white people play, but we just leave," Virginia said. "We don't call the police on them."

"They hear rap, and it just takes one white person to say something, and [the police] break it up."

Miller said that Harold Smith, the director of Student Programming, planned on Friday afternoon to reschedule the concert "in the near future" in Tucker Theatre. Being indoors, he said, students should be able to enjoy the show without complaints from the local community interfering. ●



Todd Sorum/staff

### Rapping on the Knoll

Students enjoy a rap show at last Thursday's SGA Organizational Fair. The fair showcased 50-60 campus organizations having membership drives. SGA donated free food, drinks and games.

## Recreation Center opens Wednesday

By Mark Blevins/staff

You can believe it this time.

After 21 months of construction, the \$15.5 million Student Recreation Center is scheduled to open its doors for use Wednesday—eight months after the original completion date.

The Campus Recreation staff is "fired up" and working hard to sell the Rec Center to the MTSU community, according to Jan Dodson, aquatics director and part-time promotions/public relations person.

"Mostly what we're trying to do is a media blitz," Dodson said. Giveaways, promotional flyers and banners on the Raider Xpress make up the heart of the blitz—at least until the grand opening ceremony scheduled for Homecoming weekend.

Dodson said some of the promotional flyers state, "We're worth the wait."

"We have been extremely disappointed in the delays, as has everybody," Dodson said. "We pretty much understand the [students'] frustration."

Delays were caused mainly by the weather and changes in design, according to Director of Campus Recreation Glenn Hanley.

Hanley said ice storms caused the ground to freeze soon after the Dec. 6, 1993 groundbreaking which delayed the project 60 days from the beginning. Unusually harsh weather through the spring further delayed the project.

Redesigning some flaws in the architects' plan further delayed opening, Hanley said.

Flaking of the acoustical treatment on the ceiling of the gymnasium has been the most recent problem the contractors have faced, Hanley said. Overspray of the treatment was determined to be the cause for the flaking, and Hanley said the problem should eventually take care of itself. The acoustical treatment is supposed to absorb some of the noise from the gymnasium.

Hanley said he has been intimately involved with the project since it began in 1990, traveling around the country to look at other recreation centers with students and staff.

"I found out throughout this process you've got to have a lot of patience and a lot of communication with all the people involved," Hanley said.

The contractor had extensions through Aug. 18 but have been

charged \$1,000 a day since, Hanley said. The contractor will work out these penalties with the state, according to Hanley.

Dodson said Campus Rec has a suggestion box in the facility and is welcomes suggestions.

"A lot of people say it and don't mean it, but we mean it because it helps us do our job," Dodson said.

Students approved the student activity-fee-funded Recreation Center in March of 1991 with a vote of 1,027 for the Center and 589 against. Currently, students pay \$35 for the actual construction costs of the Center and \$15 for operational costs. ●

### Recreation center hours

Monday-Thursday	6 a.m. - 11 p.m.
Friday	6 a.m. - 10 p.m.
Saturday	9 a.m. - 8 p.m.
Sunday	Noon - 11 p.m.

### Special deals

- Land and water aerobic classes will be free Monday Oct. 2 - 8. Normally they are \$1 per session.
- T-shirts, water bottles and headbands will raffled away this week. Raffle tickets are available in the bookstore and grill.

## Night parking pass faces approval of university

By Amy Carpenter/staff

A bill addressing safety concerns for night students has passed through the SGA House, bringing it closer to becoming a reality.

The SGA Senate approved the bill at their meeting last week. The bill will now go to the Traffic Committee for approval before going to President Walker and vice president for Student Affairs Robert LaLance. If they approve the bill, it will then go to the Tennessee Board of Regents (TBR).

If the bill is passed by TBR, it could go into effect by next fall.

Any student who can show they attend night class and buys a night parking sticker will be allowed to park in white spaces, except those around the loop at Peck Hall, the KOM lot, the Raider Drive lot and possibly the Davis Science Building lot.

A study will be done to determine how many professors use the science building lot at night before including the lot in the list of exceptions.

The price of the sticker has yet to be determined. The Senate discussed adding an additional \$10 to the price of parking permits, but has not made a final determination on how much the sticker would cost.

"The legislation's purpose is to provide added safety to those students who attend night classes," according to the sponsor, junior senator Scott Davis.

"The bill was put together because students have voiced their concern and want the problem to be

worked out," Davis said. "This isn't about having a close parking space so a student won't have to walk a long distance to class. This is about safety of female and male students at night."

"The problem is you have 17,500 students who want to park next to their building and there are not 17,500 parking spaces next to the buildings," according to director of Parking and Transportation Gary Hunter.

"People don't understand—I represent the faculty, staff, students, and visitors that park on campus," Hunter said. "I have to weigh in that if I help one group, how much will it hurt the other group."

"I am for the safety of the students, but I also have to remember the other groups I represent."

Parking has become a concern to students this semester. The closing of the lots between Corlew and Cummings Halls has meant less parking is available.

"We did a survey on parking [to see if there was enough] and on Monday, Wednesday and Friday the peak hour [when the most students are on campus] is between 10 and 11 a.m.," Hunter said. "There were 900 parking spaces left [at that time] and on Tuesday and Thursday there were 1,000 parking spaces left."

Hunter discussed the importance of the two students on the traffic committee. "There is not a lot of student representation on the committee, so the two students need

Please see SGA, page 3

## Young convicted of felony murder of MTSU student

Jurors convicted James Clayton Young of the felony murder of MTSU student Joey Ladd at Thursday's trial, according to Friday's *Daily News Journal*.

Young was sentenced to life imprisonment for the strangulation of Ladd during attempted rape last January. Defense attorneys Steve Waldron and Terry Fann are expected to appeal the decision.

The prosecution relied on the two-and-a-half hour taped statement of Young where he stated that Ladd died during sexual activity. Young handcuffed the victim's hands and feet and gagged him with a sock held by duct tape.

The strangulation occurred from Young pulling on the T-shirt he had

placed around Ladd's neck.

Young was arrested on Jan. 11 after Ladd's body had been discovered by utility workers Jan. 9 on Spanntown Road in the Almadale community. State medical examiner Charles Harlan determined that Ladd had been dead three days at the time of the discovery.

Ladd was last seen leaving his job at Ezra's Restaurant at the Garden Plaza Hotel with Young and co-worker Warren Jones around 11:00 p.m. on Jan. 4.

Following his conviction, Young was admitted to the Rutherford Adult Detention Center. He will be eligible for parole after serving a portion of his sentence. ●



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## Campus Capsule

**The Presbyterian Student Fellowship** at 615 N. Tennessee Blvd. hosts a cookout and discussion beginning at 6:15 every Wednesday evening and luncheons every Monday at noon. Contact Michael Malone at 893-1787.

**Applications for student activity fee requests** must be turned in to KUC 122 no later than 4:30 p.m. on September 25, 1995. Applications and student activity fee guidelines are available in the KUC 112.

**The College Republicans** is having general interest meeting on Wednesday, September 27. The meeting will begin at 7:00 p.m. in the KUC 314. Call Brian Lewis at 890-6478 for more information.

**The College Democrats** will be meeting Thursday, September 28 at 5 PM in room 314 of the KUC. A representative from the Tennessee Democratic Party will be speaking about an upcoming Tennessee youth task force. Contact Mary at 890-6314 for more information.

**The Placement and Student Employment Center** is hosting a Career Placement Orientation workshop titled "Your Job search". The workshop will begin at 11 a.m. on September 26, 27, 28. All workshops will be held in KUC room 322. This is an excellent opportunity to learn about placement services, how to write a resume, campus interviews, and employment opportunities. Call the director, Martha Turner at 898-2500 for more information.

**MTSU Speech Clinic** is sponsoring ongoing speech testing and therapy clinics in Boutwell Dramatic Arts room 232. MTSU students who need speech testing or therapy services should call the clinic at 898-2661 for an appointment.

The third lecture in the **Honors Lecture Series** "An American Checkup" will be Monday, September 25. The lecture "Civil Rights: A View From the Back Burner" will be given by Dr. Ben Austin. All lectures are in Peck Hall 107 and begin at 3:30 p.m. and are free and open to the public.

**The Student Government Association** would like to remind everyone to voice your opinion, pro or con, on the \$65 activity fee increase for the proposed stadium. The following are names and numbers of politicians who can get things changed.  
Board of Regents 366-4400  
Governor Don Sundquist 741-2001  
Senator John Bragg 741-3818  
Representative Andy Womack 741-1066

**1995 Family Day** is set for September 30. Registration will be from 11 a.m. till 12:30 p.m. on the KUC knoll. Registration information has been mailed to every enrolled student's permanent address. The fee is \$10 for adults and \$5 for children and includes the events of the day, barbecue, and a football ticket. There is no charge for MTSU students if family members are registered for Family Day. For more information contact New Student Orientation at 898-5533.

**The Voices of Praise Gospel Choir** will have weekly rehearsals on Mondays at 7 p.m. beginning September 11 at the Baptist Student Center. Contact Latresa McCamoll at 898-3989. Come join us!

**Intervarsity Christian Fellowship** has weekly meetings every Tuesday at 7 p.m. in KUC room 312. Call Trista at 898-3256 or Chris Ward at 898-3244.

**MTSU LAMBDA** is a gay, lesbian, and bisexual student group. It meets every Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. in Mass Communications Building room 104. All are welcome. For more information call Jason at 780-2293.

**The Wesley Foundation** activities for the week: Tuesday-supper at 5:30 and organizational meeting for the "Oklahoma" musical at 6:30; Wednesday-lunch at 11:15; Koinonia at 7:00 and Wesley singers rehearsal at 7:30; Friday-appreciation party with "70s theme for cast members of "Oklahoma"

**Pre Law Society** is meeting Monday, September 25 at 6 PM in Peck Hall room 215. Anyone with an interest in the law or a law-related career is invited to attend; you do not have to be a Political Science or Criminal Justice major. They will be planning their meetings, trips, forums and parties for the coming weeks.

**Christian Faculty and Staff Fellowship** will meet Tuesday, September 26 at noon in KUC room 312. Please join us at this time and feel free to bring a sack lunch. If you are interested in knowing more about the Fellowship come join us or call Kim Sokoya at 898-2352.

**Pi Sigma Epsilon**, a professional co-ed sales and marketing fraternity, is holding interest meetings Tuesday, September 26 at 5 PM and Wednesday, September 27 at 5 PM in KUC room 313. Open to men and women of all majors. Contact Vernon Lessor at 848-9383, Dr. Katie Kemp KOM 153, or MTSU box 587.

**The Canterbury Episcopal Campus Ministry** is meeting Tuesdays from 7-9 PM at St. Paul Episcopal Church, 315 E. Main Street. Everyone is invited to join them for a meal, fellowship and worship. They also meet Thursdays from noon until 1:30 in the KUC grill. Contact Rev. Andrew Wright with questions at 893-3780.

**Equestrian Team Meeting** every Monday night at 7 p.m. in the TLC sales Arena. Contact Lia Grove at 849-9876. Everyone is welcome.

**1995 Homecoming Parade** on

November 4. Those organizations interested in participating need to notify the SGA office by October 2.

**Raiders for Christ** meets every Monday at 7 p.m. in the Middle Tennessee Christian Student Center at 1105 E. Bell St. Contact Mike Stroud at 896-1529 or Eddy Dyer 890-0488.

**The Concerned Faculty and Administrative Women** is sponsoring a Promotion and Tenure Workshop on Tuesday, October 3. The workshop will be from 3 to 5 p.m. in the Hazelwood dining room. The workshop is free for CFAW members and \$5.00 for non-members. Please call Denise McMahan by September 29 for reservations.

**Fulbright Graduate Scholarship Deadlines** Approach. The 1996-97 competition for Fulbright grants for graduate study abroad is continuing. Top ranked seniors or graduate students may apply for one of approximately 800 scholarships. Application forms and further information for MTSU students may be obtained from the Fulbright Program Adviser, Dr. Fred Rolater in Peck Hall room 279. The deadline for filing an application is October 16, 1995.

**Attention Health Science Students!** Wednesday, September 27, 10 a.m. to noon. Mr. Nelson Strother and other representatives from The UT-Memphis Health Science Center will be at MTSU in the Keathley University Center in rooms 324 A.B.C. and 314 to talk with students about Dentistry, Medicine, Pharmacy, Cytotechnology, Dental Hygiene, Health Information Information Management, Medical technology, Occupational Therapy and The Tennessee Preprofessional Program. On Thursday, September 28 Mr. Bruce Foster from Samford University will talk with students in the Davis Science Building room 241 from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. to talk with students about admission to the Samford University School of Pharmacy.

**Student Writers Association** will be having an organizational meeting Wednesday, September 27 at 5 PM in room 150 of the Bragg Mass Communications building. Contact Joshua Kear at 890-9174 for further information.

**American Criminal Justice Association** will meet in KUC room 318 on Thursday, September 28 at 5 p.m. Metro special operations will come and speak. Everyone is welcome so please come.

**The Native American Heritage Society** invites you to a special talk and slide show in the KUC 316 on Wednesday, September 27 at 5 p.m. The talk is titled "Myth vs. Science" Devil's Tower and Bear Butte, South Dakota and is free and open to the public.

**The Japan Center of Tennessee** is sponsoring a Japanese Tea Objects Exhibit through November in the lobby of Cope. The exhibit is open Monday through Friday from 7:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and on Saturday from 8 a.m. to noon.

**The Japan Center** is also sponsoring many off campus exhibitions. The exhibit Photographs of Japan will be on display at the Felix G. Woodward Library at Austin Peay State University. The exhibit consists of photographs taken by the Director of the Japan Center of Tennessee, Dr. Esther Millon Seaman during her trips to Japan. A Japanese Doll Exhibit will be on display at the Arrowhead/Aerospace Cultural Center in Manchester. A Japanese Good-Luck Charms Exhibit will be on display in the Jean Keener Room, 442 W. Second North St., Morristown, TN. For more information on all these exhibits please contact The Japan Center of Tennessee at 898-2229.

**The Native American Heritage Society** presents the Arts & Crafts Fair on Tuesday, September 26 and Thursday, September 28 in the KUC courtyard. All items will be priced especially for students. No item over \$10. All proceeds will finance travel expenses for a 25 member Native American performance group and a related lecture series to be presented on the MTSU campus during the Native American Cultural Exhibition and Fair on October 27 and 28.

**Gamma Beta Phi** will meet October 2 at 4:30 in LRC room 221 and October 3 at 5 PM in LRC room 221. Mail questions to Kirsten Betak at MTSU box 589.

**Erudite Emancipators** will be having a doughnut sale Friday, October 6 between 9 AM and 2 PM on the first floors of Peck Hall and Keathley University Center. contact Inez Chopfield at 898-4312 for more information.

**MTSU Flying Raiders and Alpha Eta Rho** are sponsoring Fly Day '95 on Saturday, September 30. Airplane Rides for only 10 cents per pound, per person (minimum of \$8 / maximum of \$20) will be given from 9 AM until 4 PM. The rides will depart the H. Miller Lanier Airway Science Building, Murfreesboro Airport and will last approximately 20 to 30 minutes and tour the local area. Three people per flight maximum. For further information contact the members at 898-2554.

**The Psi Chi Club** will be having a picnic at the pavillion by Murphy Center Sunday, October 1 from 1-4 PM. Everyone is invited to come and meet new faculty and students.

**The University Rules Committee-Sub Committee A, General Regulations on Student Conduct and Disciplinary Sanctions**, will meet Thursday, October 5 at 3 PM in the KUC 210. Contact chairperson Dr. Michael Hinz at 898-2907.



MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 25  
COFFEE HOUSE MONDAYS  
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TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 26  
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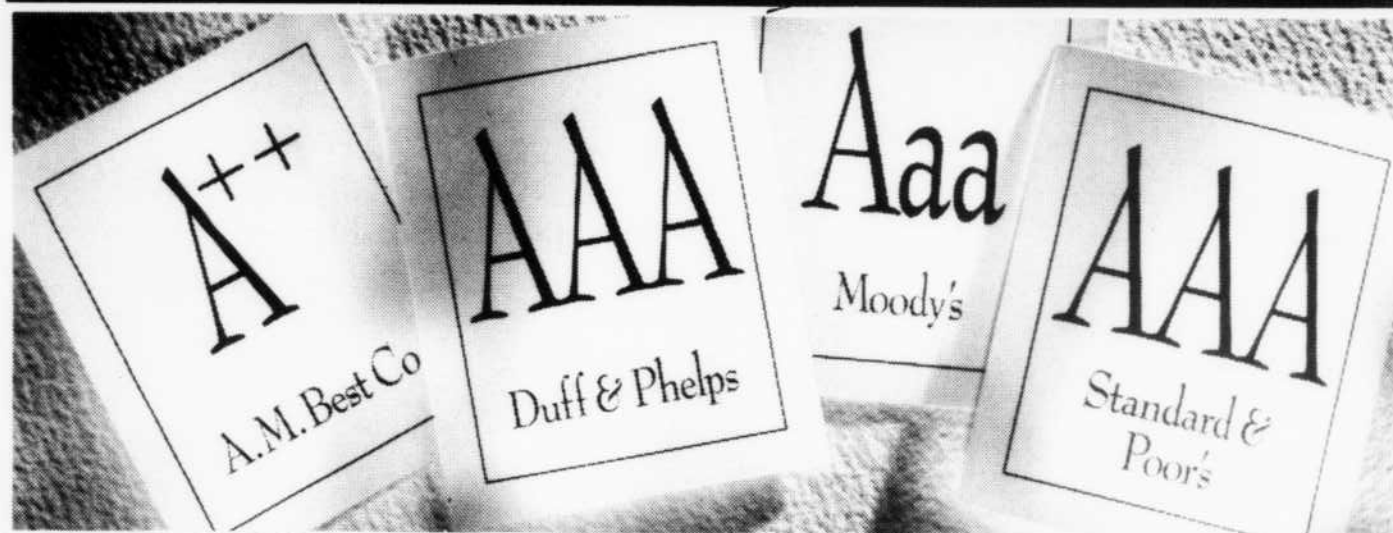
10A.M. - 6P.M.

MEAL PLAN TIMES

BREAKFAST 7A.M. - 9:30A.M.  
LUNCH 11A.M. - 1:30P.M.  
DINNER 4:30P.M. - 6P.M.

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# Teleconference uses interactive technology as classroom tool

By Shannon Holt/staff

The Division of Continuing Studies will be sponsoring a live, interactive teleconference entitled: The Modem Connection: Using Computers to Teach on September 28, from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. in KOM 122.

"We are wanting to familiarize the teachers and students with the possibilities of telecommunication," said Liz Johnson, Coordinator of Continuing Studies.

The teleconference will focus on the two main challenges facing developers and teachers of modem-based courses.

The first challenge is being able to design lecture-type courses that engages students almost immediately while

allowing for student-faculty discussions to make up a significant portion of the course's content.

The second challenge that is faced is obtaining administrative support to

**"We are wanting to familiarize the teachers and students with the possibilities of telecommunication."**

Liz Johnson  
Coordinator of  
Continuing Studies

ensure availability, access, and user support.

Some other topics that will be addressed in the teleconference will include: design and development of modem-based courses; characteristics of successful modem courses; student services and administrative issues; equipment requirements for student access and associated costs; and strategies and practices for facilitating student interaction.

The The Modem Connection: Using Computers to Teach is being produced by PBS Adult Learning Satellite Service and is being broadcast from the LeCroy Center for Education Telecommunication to download sites all over the country.

"I am looking forward to

an imformative and interesting presentation," said Liz Johnson.

The telecast will showcase computer-based courses and have a panel of experts present to answer questions of the participants.

The teleconference will be medeated by Shelli Lockhart, a news anchor and reporter for KXAS-TV, the NBC affiliate in Dallas-Fort Worth.

The panelists include: Emilio Ramos, Director of the Multimedia Center at Richland College in Dallas; Susan Rogers, Director of the Educational Technology Center at the Rochester Institute of Technology; Dr. Richard Vigilante, Director of the Information Technologies Institute at New York University; and Dr. William Painter, Executive Director of the Athena (Virtual On-line) University.

The program is costing the University \$250 to present the teleconference.

All MTSU students, faculty, and staff can attend this teleconference for free. All others will be required to pay \$10 to attend.

Participants should register in advance if they are planning on attending. To register for the teleconference, call Continuing Studies at 898-2462. For more information about this and other teleconferences, call Liz Johnson at 898-5918. ●

## SGA: police escort helps student safety

Continued from page 1

to be there and vote," Hunter explained.

Hunter mentioned that Public Safety's escort service is one way for students to feel safe on campus at night.

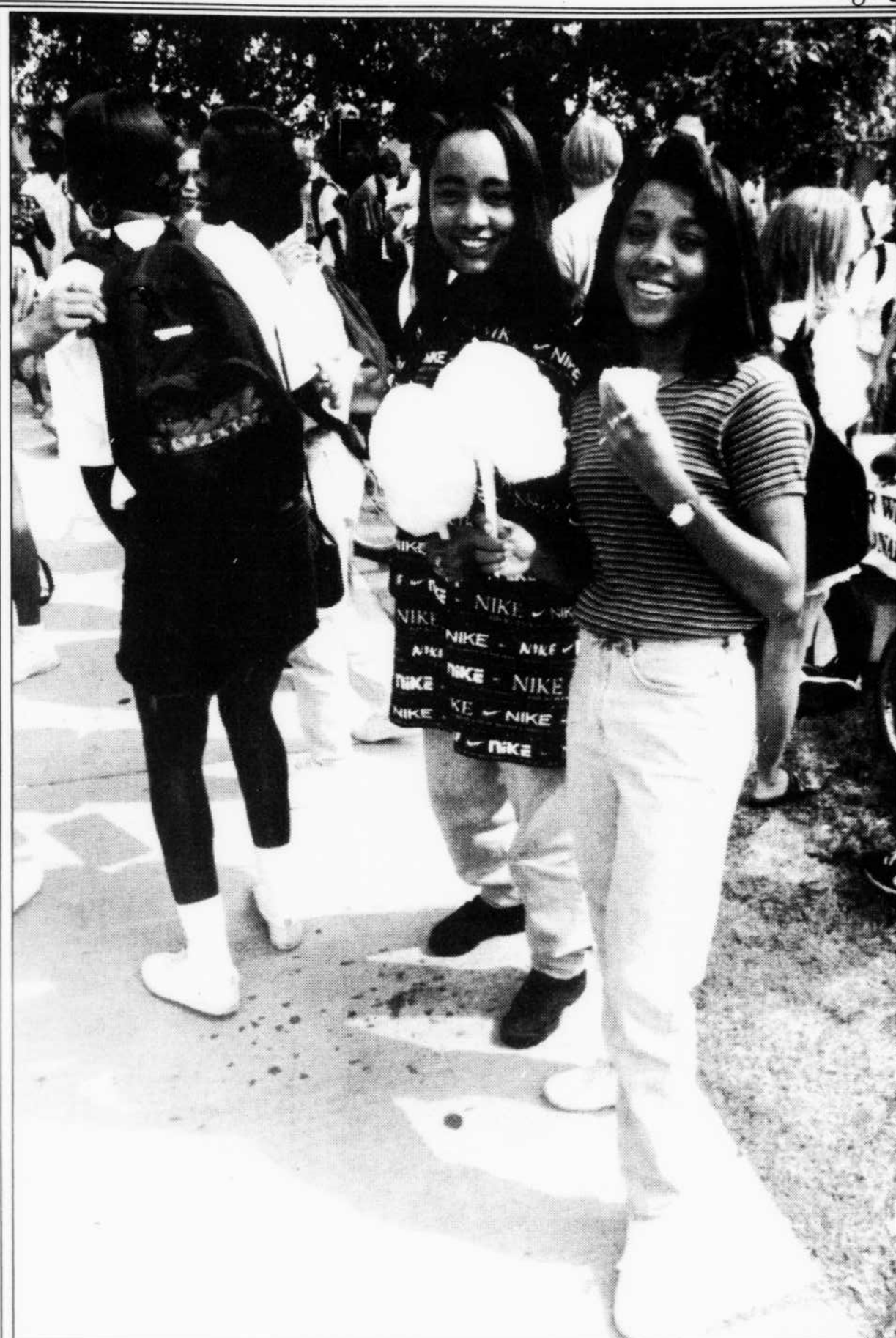
"This service is there to take you from point A to point B on campus," Hunter said. "There hasn't been one assault when the escort service has been used. It is available by calling 2424 and the maximum wait I have heard [of] is about 10 minutes."

Any solutions to the parking dilemma could prove to be costly. A parking garage with 1,000 spaces would cost between \$8 and \$10 million. In order to pay for the garage, parking permits could rise to \$65-\$75.

"I want to keep our parking fees to a minimum," Hunter said.

Hunter is also doing a survey with the faculty and staff on reserved parking.

"The survey will be in by Sept. 30," Hunter said. "I want to see if there is an interest in reserved parking." ●



Todd Sorum/staff

## Enjoy it while it lasts

Freshmen Aisha Biggers (left) and Veronica Young (right) enjoy the complimentary cotton candy and sno cones at last Thursday's SGA Organizational Fair.

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Golden Key National Honors Society  
growing on campus, worldwide

By Martha Stroud/staff

Three representatives from MTSU attended the Golden Key National Honors Society International Convention in Washington D.C., August 10-12.

Speakers at the conference included George Stephanopoulos and Marlin Fitzwater, both honorary members of Golden Key.

The conference featured a banquet and seminars promoting activities, leadership skills, and fundraisers for the individual chapters. About 700 members attended the conference.

Chapter adviser Gail Stephens, chapter president Scottie Barton and vice president Francis Adams represented the MTSU chapter.

Golden Key was founded at Georgia State University in 1977. It has expanded to more than 200 chapters and 500,000 lifetime members in the United States and Australia, and has plans to expand into Canada.

Membership is by invitation only and is offered to juniors and seniors with GPA's in the top 15 percent of their class. There is a one-time membership fee of \$50.

"We're trying to get the word out; what we are and who we are" in an effort to increase active membership, Barton said.

Golden Key has been recognized by the White House for sponsoring the Best of America program, a drug and alcohol prevention program for school-aged youth.

The organization is also instrumental in AIDS education and literacy and mentor programs.

The MTSU chapter, however, is not currently participating in any of these programs due to a shortage of active members.

"A lot of people join to have it on their resumes, but if they're not required to participate, they don't," Barton said.

Since being chartered in April 1994, membership at MTSU has reached 300, but participation in its projects and activities is strictly voluntary.

"We would like to get involved in some of the Society's projects, but we really need people who are willing to participate to make that possible," according to Barton.

The chapter will hold its next meeting Tuesday, Oct. 3 at 6:30 pm in KUC room 312. The meeting will be open to members and to anyone interested in the organization. Information may be obtained by paging Barton at 734-2826. ●

New comprehensive graduate school directory measures demographics

College Press Service

WASHINGTON — Graduate students planning to pursue a Ph.D. now can consult the nation's most comprehensive study on the quality of more than 3,600 programs in the United States.

A new report by the National Research Council assesses graduate programs at 169 public and 105 private institutions in 41 scholarly fields. The prestigious, once-in-a-decade report does not give overall rankings to the schools, but compares how academic departments and faculty stacked up against each other.

"Research Doctorate Programs in the United States" is the result of a collection of data from more than 8,000 academics nationwide.

The study is released at a time when it is taking the average student a longer time to earn a doctoral degree at all institutions, said Marvin Goldberger, dean of natural sciences at the University of California-San Diego.

Goldberger, a member of the National Research Council committee that oversaw the study, also said women and members of minority groups continue to be under-represented among those receiving doctorates.

**"(It is) a mosaic that does not easily lend itself to a simplistic answer to the question of which program is No. 1."**

Charlotte V. Kuh  
National Research Council

The \$1.2 million report does not rank programs as best or worst. Its charts and tables offer comparisons of the different program characteristics, including the number of faculty, students and women and members of minority groups, the average number of years to complete a degree and the financial support available to students.

The report is more comprehensive than annual studies by U.S. News & World Report, which ranks the top 25 schools in each program.

"(It is) a mosaic that does not easily lend itself to a simplistic answer to the question of which program is No. 1," said Charlotte V. Kuh, executive director of the Office of Scientific and Engineering Personnel at the National Research Council.

Still, many universities rated high in the survey were quick to issue news releases, claiming top rankings. But the schools did not completely agree on how to interpret the data. For example, officials at UC Berkeley and UC Davis issued slightly different charts.

Key information from the 733-page book is available on the World Wide Web at the following address: <http://www.nas.edu>. ●

Virgin Mary gets home page on internet

College Press Service

DAYTON, Ohio—The Virgin Mary has moved into cyberspace.

The Mary Page, sponsored by the University of Dayton, was launched Sept. 12, to coincide with the feast day that honors the virgin's birth.

The World Wide Web page contains images of art work and frequently asked questions about Mary, says Rev. Thomas A. Thompson, director of UD's Marian Library. The library holds the world's largest collection of printed materials on Mary.

"There is great interest in Mary," says Thompson. "There is a great spiritual longing in our age. There's interest in the story of humankind's search for God and a desire to be of union with God. Mary is the epitome of this union."

The Mary Page opens with a list of 10 frequently asked questions about the virgin and includes additional information about Marian apparitions, prayers, feast days and legends. Web surfers who want to know more also can e-mail their own Mary questions to UD experts.

The Mary Page can be found at <http://www.udayton.edu/mary>.

The University of Dayton is a Catholic university founded in 1850 by members of the Society of Mary, a teaching order of priests and brothers. ●

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Diane Miller - Tenured as Associate Professor in the Department of Mathematical Sciences

Victor Montemayor - Promoted and Tenured as Associate Professor in the Department of Physics & Astronomy

Ahad Nasad - Promoted to Associate Professor in the Department of Industrial Studies

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Vincent Smith - Tenured as Assistant Professor in the Department of Business Education, Marketing Education & Office Management

Raholanda White - Promoted and Tenured as Associate Professor in the Department of Business Education, Marketing Education & Office Management

College of Education

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College of Mass Communication

Julie L. Andsager - Promoted to Assistant Professor in the Department of Journalism

Marc J. Barr - Tenured as Associate Professor in the Department of Radio-Television/Photography

John Hill - Tenured as



Brian G. Miller/staff

President Walker congratulates Gloria Hamilton on her promotion as Associate Professor of Psychology at last Thursday's celebration.

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Sharon Smith - Promoted to Associate Professor in the Department of Journalism

Department of Developmental Studies

Sheila Otto - Promoted to Assistant Professor

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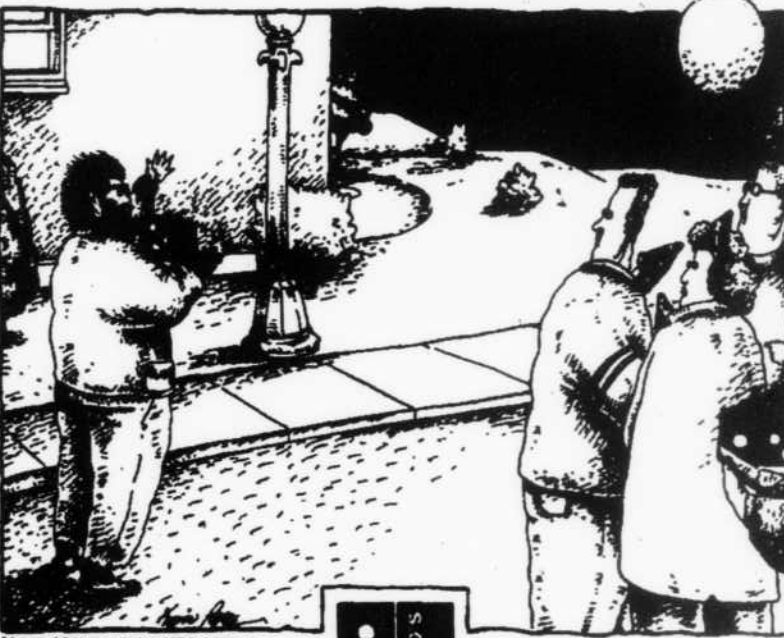
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## In our view

By the Sidelines  
Editorial Board

### Examining Knoll shut-down

Music on the Knoll was shut down Friday because of off-campus noise complaints. MTSU's Department of Public Safety received three calls from the Murfreesboro police about the off campus complaints. A Murfreesboro police officer said he would shut down the show and cite the organizer if he did not turn it off. MTSU Public Safety then relayed the complaints to the event coordinator who decided to close shop rather than risk entangling the university in a small legal dispute.

This situation is disturbing because Friday's Knoll show featured rap music, and the event coordinator said the music was no louder than usual. It's disturbing because some folks who were at the show are saying it was closed down because it was rap music—not because of the volume setting.

If the volume of the music was the same as always, why were the complaints placed?

It could be that the bass part of the music carried further than usual on Friday. That is only one possibility, and it should be considered if someone is examining the situation.

It could be that people who complained—it only takes a few—were extra sensitive that Friday. Maybe the obscenities that were in the music offended someone off campus. However, the complaints were for noise.

And if you've ever been to a Knoll show, you know they are loud. If you've been a off campus during a Knoll show, you know how far the music carries. How much louder should this show have been?

As some students suggested, the complaints could have been made simply because some people in the community do not like rap music. This theory seems the most plausible, and the students are justified in the anger they have expressed.

There can be no doubt that racism exists on this campus—as it does throughout the world. We must face the truth of this deplorable reality or else we cannot work towards healing ourselves and communities.

This situation reminds us that we must continue to fight against all types of racism. Racism is not a one way street; we must all recognize that we are here together. We enrich our lives and our communities by trying to understand each other's similarities and differences. This work must be pursued peacefully as its strongest proponent advocated years ago.

"We shall overcome." We all have an interest in overcoming. United we stand, divided we fall.

Furthermore, we should recognize that if three callers responded negatively to the rap music because it is created mostly by African-Americans, thousands of others did not.

There is one last disturbing twist to the matter.

The Murfreesboro officer who notified MTSU of the complaints would not confirm to *Sidelines* that the police department received more than one call. After asking the question every possible way, the officer refused to "speculate" if there was more than one call. He confirmed one call only. This officer was the one who notified MTSU police, and *Sidelines* was referred to him by the Murfreesboro police department shift supervisor.

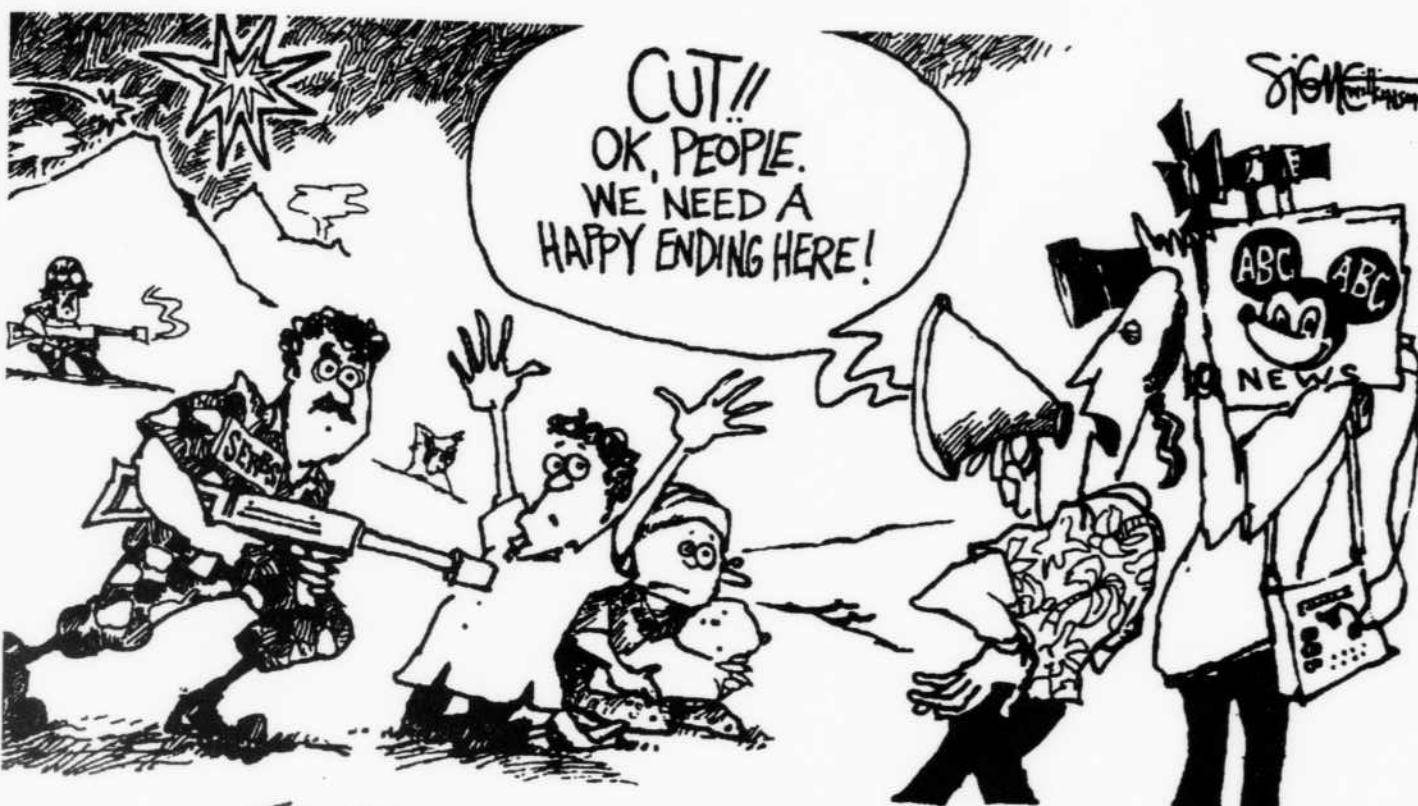
Why would the officer not simply state that yes, indeed, there were numerous calls? If the police only received one call, and this particular officer was simply adamant about shutting the music down, he deserves a very harsh reprimand. If the department received numerous calls, he should have said so, and deserves a harsh reprimand. The Murfreesboro police should realize the responsibilities of their position as public servants.

Though this situation is disturbing, we should realize the myriad of positive examples that can be seen on this campus everyday. We are progressing, but there is still a lot of work to do. We should not forget the past, ignore the present or quit working for the future.

We should overcome.

29

...days until the Oct. 24, 25 SGA fall election which will include the referendum on the \$65 student activity fee increase, the freshman SGA ballot and the homecoming court/queen election. The \$65 fee increase is being used to fund stadium renovation to facilitate MTSU's move to Division I-A football. Though students have been charged the extra fees this semester, some students are arguing that students had no say in the increase. One SGA senator who helped get the issue on the fall ballot says he will seek a reversal of the fees if students vote it down. He says he will drop it if students show support for the fee increase. Your vote will count.



THE UPSIDE OF DISNEY BUYING THE NEWS

## Letters to the Editor

### Financial aid cuts negative; education should be priority

To the Editor,

As a student, I agree with Congressman Bart Gordon's comments on the dire situation facing student financial aid today and the need for all of us to fight the proposed cuts in these essential programs [*Sidelines* 9-18-95]. If these cuts were enacted, they would have a negative effect on ALL students before, during and after our time at college. As tuition costs have increased, financial aid has become vital. Many of us would not be able to afford to go to college without loans, grants or work study. Not only does financial aid help us

directly but it also helps keep tuition costs down for all students and benefits the college community as a whole.

Beyond the negative effect on our finances, cutting federal financial aid also sends a negative message to students. These proposed cuts illustrate a government that is seemingly indifferent to the needs of students and one that is unwilling to fully help all Americans have the chance at an education. They project an attitude that is uncaring and unaware of our need for the kind of education and training that will help us become

the leaders of tomorrow.

Personally, these cuts make me feel betrayed, in a sense, because the government we can now participate in appears to be turning its back on us. Even more this just make students even more disenchanted with government than they already are. Education SHOULD be a top priority for all governments, particularly one with a long history of a national commitment to education, like the United States.

Sincerely,

**Darwin Colston Jr.**  
Criminal Justice

### Parking a survival sport; students need closer spaces

To the Editor,

This university has problems. As the university enrollment increases, space decreases. The biggest complaint I have with the UNIVERSITY is PARKING. Parking has become a survival sport. It has become a fight-to-the-death for a parking space. No matter what color the decal or what time you arrive, parking is scarce. The problem first began when the UNIVERSITY decided faculty needed more spaces, which they took from students. Only when students began to park in faculty parking spots was perimeter parking considered. Faculty gets all the white spots close to all buildings, while

students have to walk miles to class leaving their vehicles unprotected. At night women park their cars far away from their classes in Peck Hall and KOM. It is dangerous to walk to class and even waiting on the bus. It is getting to the point where students park in fire zones and regular paths of travel just to park, while ticket writers continue to stack tickets in their cars. Students drive aimlessly in circles and stalk pedestrians in hopes of obtaining their space. Students will follow a returning student to their car to retrieve their space. The problem with the UNIVERSITY, is that the student body is expanding but the UNIVERSITY IS NOT expanding

with us. It is extremely evident that something must be done about parking, small accommodations like opening the lot behind the library and other areas close to the primary buildings (KOM and Peck) at night. If the UNIVERSITY is looking for some things to invest in: PARKING, THE NEW LIBRARY & HOUSING would be worthwhile projects.

As stated in a letter dated July 28th from President Walker, "We must be willing to give a little so that others may be served as well as you are today at the MTSU of tomorrow." Well you could give us a little.

**C.S. Haley**  
Soph., Computer Info. Systems

### Housing problems should have been addressed sooner

To the editor,

First of all I'd like to say Kudos to a new look for *Sidelines*. It actually looks like a newspaper instead of resembling a Sunday circular or a weakened down imitation or wannabe Nashville Scene.

I have a beef with housing. In Thursday, Sept. 21 edition, a story ran concerning plans about a new dorm to accommodate the overcrowded dorm situation. Why wasn't this done sooner? Because we had people like Ivan Shewmake getting all political on us and doing what he wanted ignoring the student's welfare.

I transferred here from a community college in the fall of 1993. The first place I lived in was Smith Hall, which in my opinion, is slightly above slum dwelling standards. I mean it's a dump.

Not only that the RA on my floor let the kids (and I do say kids because I was 24 at the time and most of them were 18 and 19 years acting like junior high kids) on my floor get away with just anything.

My roommate and I put up with this another semester then switched over to Ezell apartments in the Fall of '94. Conditions weren't much better. We had stalactites hanging from the top of the ceiling over the shower. The furniture fabric was nasty, the refrigerator and stove were gross, and the hot water was sporadic and almost scared me. My roommate was very close to calling the health department on housing. It probably wouldn't make any difference since Ivan Shewmake had so many connections and even [allegedly] fired a housing employee for blowing the whistle. We weren't scared of Mr.

Shewmake. We just decided the effort wasn't worth it.

I live off-campus and couldn't be happier. Sure I have to work to pay rent, but it's worth it. If housing decides to build this new dorm they need to make some changes. 1. Get some reliable R.A.'s and R.D.s who enforce rules. 2. Make drastic changes to other dorms first before beginning construction on this new dorm. 3. And as David Hays said "...we can't drag their feet on this." This is true, MTSU has already dragged the feet on past projects or should I say their contractors. I'll probably graduate by the time they stop pushing the opening date for the new Rec center back. But that's another story.

**Eddy D. Dyer**  
MTSU student

## Letters Policy

*Sidelines* encourages comments from readers. Letters to the editor should not exceed 300 words. Authors who want more than 300 words to express themselves should contact the editor. *Sidelines* keeps its pages open to all viewpoints and all members of the MTSU community. Authors should include their name, address, major, classification and phone number for identification purposes. (Phone numbers will not be published.) *Sidelines* reserves the right to edit for length, grammar, style and libel. Send letters to Box 42, MTSU, Murfreesboro, TN 37131, or drop them off at the *Sidelines* office in JUB Room 310.

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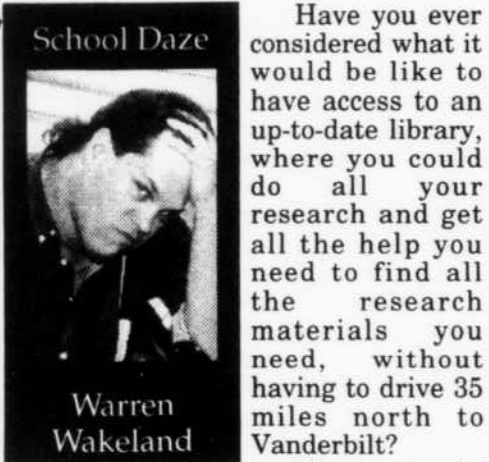
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*Sidelines* is the editorially independent student newspaper of MTSU and is published every Monday and Thursday. The opinions expressed herein are those of the individual writers and not necessarily those of *Sidelines* or the university.



# 'It's obscene that Rec Center is open more hours than library



**School Daze**

Have you ever considered what it would be like to have access to an up-to-date library, where you could do all your research and get all the help you need to find all the research materials you need, without having to drive 35 miles north to Vanderbilt?

We should have one of those when the new library is built. Of course, by then most of us will be outta here, paying back our college loans. Most of us will have no real use for it.

But, as Dr. Walker is fond of saying, we must make sacrifices now for the good of the students who come after we are gone.

Driving to Vanderbilt is OK by me, as long as we don't have the resources here to get what I need for the ever-impending research paper.

That is, it used to be.

I have found out that the library is getting the short end of the stick in comparison to the new mega-buck Student Recreation Center. Big surprise.

Turns out that the Rec Center is finally going to open this Wednesday. Only eight months behind schedule. I'm just glad I'm going to get to use it before I graduate.

The Rec Center will be open Monday thru Thursday from 6 a.m.-11 p.m.; Friday from 6 a.m.-10 p.m.; Saturday from 9 a.m.-8 p.m. and Sunday from 12 noon-11 p.m.; for a total of 106 hours per week.

You can get in a workout before your 8 a.m. class, or on Friday and Saturday nights before a late date.

Of course, you can't use the library Friday or Saturday nights, because it's not open after 5 p.m. either night. And you can't use the library before an 8 a.m. class because it doesn't open until 7:30.

When is the library open? Almost 16 fewer hours per week than the Rec Center.

Is something wrong with this, or is it just me? I did have a bike wreck recently. My brain could be more scrambled than usual.

Why the disparity in hours, you ask?

Can you say "cha-ching?"

I talked with Dean of the Library Don Craig about his problems dealing

with staffing and hours.

Craig told me he gets his student employees three different ways: through the work-study program and scholarship programs, where students are assigned to him through the Office of Financial Aid; and through students being hired by the individual library units, such as the periodical department or the reference department.

The library, as anyone who has tried to get help using the microfilm machines knows, is understaffed. The problem isn't getting enough people, according to Craig. It's getting enough funding from the administration to hire and train enough people. He doesn't have it and can't get it.

Craig said he determines library hours by budget and need. He sets the library hours to reflect the times "students seem to need it the most." He makes sure it is open "anytime classes are in session." Opening on holidays is determined by budget and if he believes there will be enough use

to justify the expense of staying open.

If he wants to keep the library open extra hours, he has to go to the administration to ask for additional funding; they do not have holiday hours built into their budget.

If Craig were to receive a larger budget, his first priority would not be longer hours. It would be hiring enough people to properly function during the current operating hours. In other words, people to help with the microfilm machines.

He doesn't dare dream of having enough money to properly staff the library and keep it open longer.

I wanted to talk with Director of Campus Recreation Glenn Hanley or his assistant, Charlie Gregory, but I couldn't hook up with either of them Friday afternoon. Campus Rec is in the middle of moving into the new building.

But I really don't need to talk to them to see the problem. The Rec Center has more funding than the library. How they get the funding is irrelevant. The fact is the Rec Center

has enough funding to hire 150 students and stay open an average of 15 hours per day when the library doesn't have enough funding to hire the people it needs or stay open on weekend evenings.

Shouldn't the library get at least the same treatment as the Rec Center? This is supposed to be a university. I always thought a university's first priority was education, not aerobics.

The library should be the top priority in the budget process. It is an educational building every student must use at some point. If properly equipped, it is a facility everyone can benefit from greatly during their college experience.

To have the library experience a lack of funding is criminal. It is denying students the best education possible for the money they pay.

Having a top-notch fitness facility for students is a necessity. One of the toughest things for college students to deal with is stress. Stress is one of the leading factors relating to suicide

among college students nationwide. Exercise helps relieve stress. To be able to relieve stress from time to time will help many students do better in school.

However, having a library that will help students succeed academically is more of a necessity. Our current library does not do that, partly due to a lack of funding and partly because there is not enough staff to help students find what they need. This must change.

Craig said library funding for the 1996-97 fiscal year will be discussed in the next few weeks by the administration. Do what you must, vice president for Finance and Administration Dr. Stucky, but make sure Don Craig gets the funding necessary to adequately staff his library and keep it open the same hours as the Rec Center. Put academics on the same level as recreation.

It is not just a necessity—it's a must.

## New Student Ombudsman announces services to students

*Editor's Note: In the interest of promoting student services, we are running Mr. Shewmake's piece concerning the new university position.*

By Ivan Shewmake

My name is Ivan Shewmake. I am the new Student Ombudsman.

Om...What!?!

The Student Ombudsman.

Yeah, well...

You don't know what a Student Ombudsman is, do you?

No. I'm pretty sure penicillin will clear it up though.

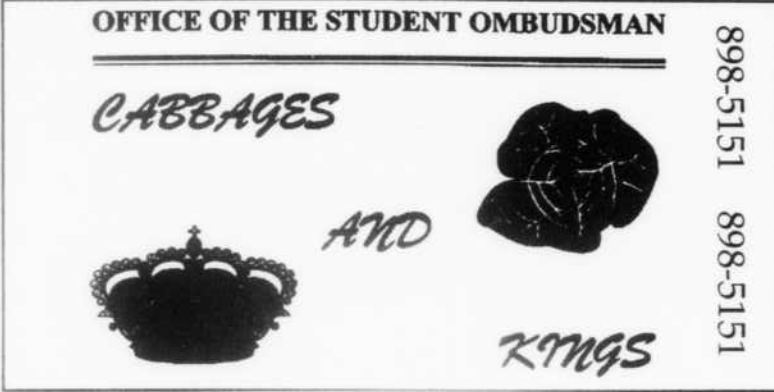
It's not a disease!

If you say so...

I'm an advocate for solving student problems.

There you go again...

OK. Try this. When a student has a problem, they can call 898-5151, or come by



my office in Room "C" of the McFarland Health Services Building, and I'll try to help them find a solution to their problem.

What kind of problems?

Any kind of problems.

Good! I'm your first customer. I want more money. And I want easy classes...or better yet, no class, just credit. And I want to PARTY! And I need new wheels. And...

HOLD ON!

You said any kind of problem?

You're confusing an Ombudsman with a Genie.

So you can't help?

I can help with lots of things, but I don't grant wishes...I help find solutions.

How do I know the difference?

Call 5151 and ask. If I can't help, I'll tell you.

OK. New Subject. Look up.

Where?

To the top of this screen. What's this Cabbages and Kings nonsense?

"The time has come," the Walrus said,  
"To talk of many things:  
Of shoes—and ships—and  
sealing wax—  
And Cabbages—and Kings—"

So...?

It's Lewis Carroll's "The Walrus and the Carpenter," from "Through the Looking Glass and What Alice Found There."

So...?

Well, I thought that there was a lot of room between cabbages and kings to talk about many things that might help make someone's day a little easier passing.

Such tripe! Is that it; are you through?

One more thing.

Be quick about it. Space is wasting.

Deborah Trapp.

This is another one of you guessing games, right?

Deborah Trapp is the secretary for Dr. Bob Jones, the Associate Vice President for Academic Affairs. At the first of the semester I called her about a student with a problem concerning an academic suspension. She went out of her way to make sure that his problem got a fair hearing before the right people.

She got him back in school?

She got his problem, with all the facts, to a fair hearing before the Appeals Committee. They let him back in, but you would have to say that she was instrumental.

She got him fixed up.

She got him a chance. What he does with it is up to him, but she made time and opportunity possible.

Way to go Deborah? We need more like you!

I thought so...say, who are you anyway?

Next time...maybe...

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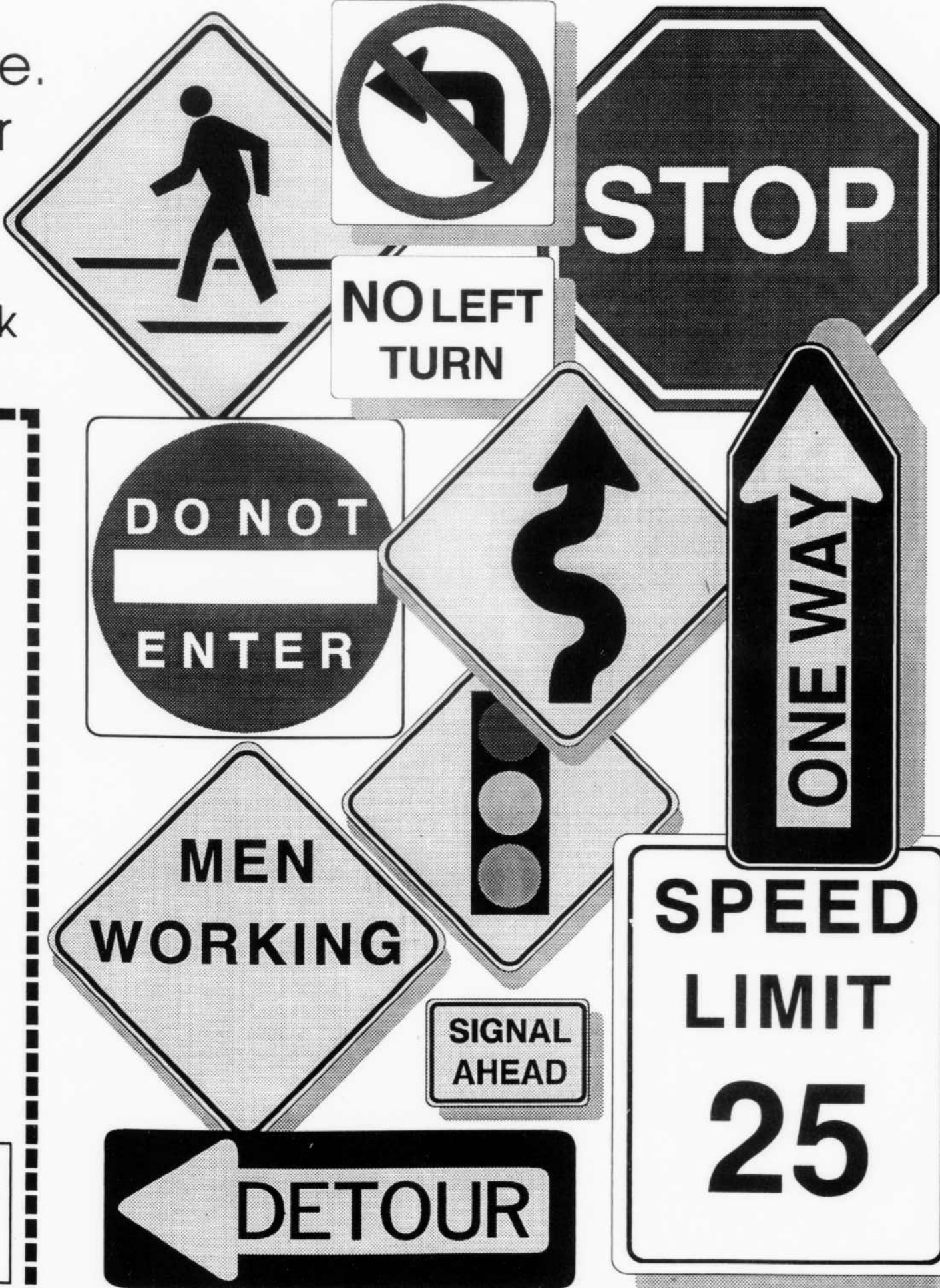
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☐ Please bill me.

☐ Payment enclosed.

A book in your name is being ordered with completion of this form. This is a commitment to purchase the Midlander at the stated cost of \$20. No refunds or credits will be applied unless a written cancellation is received by the Student Publications Office, MTSU Box 42, within 30 days of the posted date. The book is scheduled to arrive in August 1996. You will be notified by mail of its arrival.

\_\_\_\_\_  
Signature





## Spellchecker and other wondrous of technology

A column by Jason Young/staff

We live in a wonderful day and age. All the technology we have is incredible. Their are few things I know of that could come close to the wonders I experience each time I plug up my computer and bang out a wonderful column almost effortlessly.

The best part of my writing at Sidelines has got to be the spell check function of this computer. I mean, this is great! Only in JAmerica can you have such a machine as will correct all grammatical errors.

It makes me proud to know that I really didn't need to pay attention in all of those spelling classes in elementary school. No-sir-ree-bob, I have a spell checker and grammar checker to control all of my would be screw ups.

I think that technology should take precedent over all other aspects of education in America. We need to keep pumping tax dollars into public schools so our kids can be hooked into exciting computer stuff like the internet.

I have a very good friend that is a librarian for a public school that is really excited about the newest tool for teaching students about the future and technology. Are you ready to know what is turning my librarian friend's wheels? A video conference program for her computer.

Now instead of driving across the county to hand deliver a book to another library, the book can simply be held up to a video camera while countless other librarians across the state read the page.

My librarian friend really hates it when I bug her about the computer video stuff so I think I should maybe stop. Did I mention that my girlfriend's mother is one of the nicest people in the entire world?

Back to the spell checker. I can remember feeling insecure about my ability to spell correctly but I no longer have those concerns since...Okay, let's just stop the column right here.

When I first had the idea of misspelling a bunch of words in a column about the spell checker it was funny, now I think it's getting a little old.

Right now I am thinking about my internship this summer at The Buntin Group in Nashville. The people I worked with were really cool and I wanted to make a good impression on them. So, I was always trying to tell good stories at lunch, in the copy room or any other place that was appropriate for a good humored story to be told.

The problem was this: I usually ended up trying to turn a mundane event into a spectacular and festive story. Usually, someone would end up saying, "That's nice Jason, did you forget your medication this morning or what?" or "Wow! (Insert sarcastic voice) I never knew tying your shoes could be so interesting!"

The wonderful day and age we live in could only be improved if someone could invent a humor checking device for computers.

## Teaching the 'old ways'

### The Native American Heritage Society organizes on campus

By: Joey Butler

Diversity. Among other things, college teaches us diversity. Every day, we interact with people from different countries and different backgrounds. This interaction allows us to learn something new about different cultures that we didn't know before.

Teaching people about a different culture is also the objective of the Native American Heritage Society, a new organization on campus.

The NAHS was founded last spring by several Native American MTSU students and its membership is rapidly increasing. NAHS president Wendy Hannah says it is difficult to determine the percentage of Native American students on campus due to registration procedures. According to Hannah, 60-70 students last year claimed Native American descent on their registration. However, an estimated 250 students with partial Native American descent did not claim themselves as Native Americans.

Hannah says the reason a Native American group did not surface earlier is that many Native American students thought they were the only ones on campus. Hannah faced the same dilemma herself.

"At first, I didn't know there were any other Native American students here. Then a few of us ran into each other. Now, every day I meet someone who is practicing or wants to learn the old ways," says Hannah.

The old ways she refers to is considered "Indian mysticism" by many and involves a way of life adhering to traditional Native American values.

This interest in the "old ways" led to the formation of the NAHS. Now, the group learns Native American culture through guest speakers and numerous activities.

"In the meetings, we teach Native American history is also American history. We don't teach with a bias, but from a different perspective that allows the members to form their own opinions," says Hannah.

One of Hannah's practices is to dispel any erroneous perceptions about Native Americans. For example, many traditional Native American names were given incorrectly. The word "Cherokee" actually means "cave" and refers to where they lived. Most Cherokee people prefer to be called Yunwiwa. Likewise, "Navajo" is a Spanish word meaning "thief," given to them by Spanish explorers. Ask a Navajo what they call themselves and they'll probably tell you "Cineh."

In addition to guest speakers, the NAHS also sponsors activities

and field trips for its members. The activities usually teach the members how to make Native American arts and crafts. This year, the group is learning how to make moccasins. Hannah says she caters the group's activities to what they are most interested in learning.

The NAHS also does a great deal of charity work. They usually collect canned food to donate to the reservations they visit on their field trips. Currently, they are planning activities to raise money to buy wood stoves for a North Arizona reservation facing a winter without heat.

Dr. Kevin Smith, the NAHS faculty advisor, claims Native American heritage is one area that is sorely overlooked by many people.

"There is a lot of excitement over the Tennessee bicentennial next year, but people need to realize that Tennessee's history doesn't begin in 1796. Its first real settlers date back 12,000 years," Smith says.

The group plans to spread cultural awareness to the entire campus in the coming month with several NAHS activities. Beginning Tuesday, they are sponsoring an arts and crafts sale to raise money for their next field trip. They will be selling items like chokers and medicine bags.

Their activities will culminate in a large culture exhibit to be held on October 27 and 28 and will feature 25 competition pow wow dancers from Oklahoma, as well as lectures on basket weaving and pottery.

The culture exhibit will be held in the campus livestock pavilion and everyone is encouraged to attend. Wendy Hannah says she is also looking for volunteers to work at the exhibit.

Anyone interested in the NAHS is encouraged to attend their meetings, which are held on alternate Wednesdays from 5 to 7 p.m. in KUC 316. Hannah invites anyone, regardless of descent, to join the group.

"Our group already has both people of Native American descent and people who simply want to learn the history," says Hannah. "We don't want people to feel that they can't be involved if they don't have Native American blood. This is a multi-cultural country and it's time everyone realized it."

## Middle Tennessee Symphony working with Harvin at helm

By Corrie Cron/staff

Now, it's a community thing. Fifteen years ago, however, it was a university thing. Since that time, the Middle Tennessee Symphony has grown and expanded tremendously.

Although the Middle Tennessee Symphony's headquarters is on campus, it is able to include community and professional musicians by not being a university orchestra.

"The Middle Tennessee Symphony exists because the university and the community cooperate," Music Director Laurence Harvin says. "It's taken a long time to build the symphony up to where it is today."

And where is it today?

Their concert season kicked off last Monday, September 18, with "The Best of Broadway." Four more concerts are scheduled this year. Over 800 tickets were sold for that particular show and over 600 season tickets have been sold signaling that both the Murfreesboro and MTSU communities are strongly supporting the orchestra.

Each concert features special musical guests. Tony Award Winner Michael McGuire joined the orchestra for Monday's tribute to the Great White Way. Harvin says that McGuire's spontaneous personality really added to the

musicians' performance. Despite the fact that his plane arrived late, McGuire and Harvin easily put the show together in about two and a half hours, says Harvin.

"He's so creative and at home on the stage that it's very easy to work with him," Harvin says.

Harvin himself is an accomplished concert violinist and conductor playing all over the world including Carnegie Hall and several performances in Russia. He was the Artistic Director for the International Masterclass for Conductors, a two week workshop held in St. Petersburg, Russia this summer. The fourteen conductors from all over the world were honored to work in the same halls where Litz and Rachmaninoff works were played for the first time.

"I'm going to take a stab at it. I think it was 1982," says Harvin when asked about playing in Carnegie Hall. "You feel like you've really accomplished something to get the opportunity to play in that Hall." In some ways, he says, it was comparable to his experience in St. Petersburg. Playing in the Shostakovich Philharmonic Hall was a "major, major place to perform," Harvin says. In both instances, he says he was aware of the history and that he was standing where these great musicians had stood.

Yet these weren't his first brushes with greatness. As an undergraduate at the University of Alabama, he had an English class with football star Joe Namath.

But for now, his attention is turned toward the symphony here at home and the constant concern of funding. If the whole house is sold out for every performance, the program stands to generate about \$50,000. However, expenses last year were around \$85,000. Sponsors and funding from the university will hopefully make up the difference. Yet Harvin isn't daunted.

"I think we do on an \$85,000 budget what other orchestras spend \$300,000 to do," he says.

The next performance for the Middle Tennessee Symphony is "A celebration of Masters" on November 6. The concert will feature Stefan Petrescu and Anthony F. Marchina of the Nashville and Middle Tennessee Symphonies playing selections from Anton Dvorak and Johannes Brahms. Tickets for MTSU students are \$5 each. Other prices and season ticket information is available at 898-1862.



Joseph Neal/staff

The Middle Tennessee Symphony performs throughout the year on the MTSU campus.



# 'Seven' different from most other murder films

By Donnie Hitchcock/staff

When I sit down to watch the news at night, the lead story is usually about a murder committed in Nashville. It seems to me that society has become numb to the act of murder. Only in America could a murderer become a hero. Our society has even gone so far as to glorify murderers who are referred to as "serial killers." Well this infatuation with murder has not escaped the eye of the film industry. People who serial killers have their name flashed up on the big screen for everyone to see. Well, "Seven" is another movie that depicts someone as a serial killer, and shows the trouble the law has in tracking down this type of criminal.

"Seven" is the story of two detectives who are trying to find a killer who is killing using the seven deadly sins from the Bible. These sins are gluttony, greed, sloth, pride, lust, envy, and wrath.

Detective Somerset (Morgan Freeman) is retiring after 34 years on the force and is required to train a new detective named Mills (Brad Pitt). The two are called in on two different murder scenes and finally realize the correlation between the two. They start to track down the killer when they stumble onto another murder scene, but the killer seems to be one step ahead of them. This charade continues for a while and builds to an emotional finish.

The cast does a convincing job. Morgan Freeman does a terrific job. He plays a detective just wanting to get

away from all of the hustle and bustle of the big city. He is a very strict cop who knows his way around. Brad Pitt did a superb acting job. He might have finally convinced me that he is a good actor, not just someone the ladies are in love with. It appears that doing movies with such actors as Freeman, Anthony Hopkins, and Tom Cruise has rubbed off on him.

The seven deadly sins play an important role in this picture. They are what the killer is basing his killings on. The seven deadly sins were preached in medieval times to let worshipers know what

could distract them from being faithful. The sins have appeared in works by Chaucer and St. Thomas Aquinas.

"Seven" is an awesome movie with a great cast. The action and suspense are intense and this is one of the few movies that I have left the theater feeling some sort of emotion. This is a movie that will make you think about it long after it is over. Hollywood makes murder-mystery movies all the time, but not many of them actually leave an impression. "Seven" is rated R for violence and language and is an excellent way to spend an evening. ●



Peter Sorel/New Line

Detective David Mills (Brad Pitt, left) and Lt. William Somerset (Morgan Freeman, right) investigate a series of bizarre murders in New Line Cinema's "Seven."

## Prince's 'Gold Experience' a royal treasure

By Joe Legge/staff

In the winter of 1993 and early 1994, Prince\* vigorously began work on a project that would produce some of his greatest music since "Purple Rain." The result of his sessions during this time is the music featured on "The Gold Experience." Contract problems with his record company, Warner Brothers, and poor sales from *Come* might have shelved the album until 1999, an infamous date with Prince fans.

The public has already been subject to one of the "experiences" on Gold. *The Most Beautiful Girl In The World*, released as a single in early 1994, was a world-wide number one single release on Bellmark/NPG. Warner didn't believe Prince had any selling power left, while Prince thought Warner failed to promote his last few venues-so Warner allowed him to test the market on another label. The result-Prince proved he is still a pivotal figure in the music industry.

After a year and a half of countless feuds between artist and industry, "The Gold Experience" will finally reach good fortune when it hits stores Tuesday. Those casual listeners of the former Prince's music will find that *Gold* will excite every vibe in their bodies. Although it's not a perfect album, it rates in the top three "released" albums of Mr. Unpronounceable Symbol.

Something that attracted listeners to Prince in the 80's was the sense that you never knew what you were getting. Each Prince record was different and special in its own right. "The Gold Experience" recaptures this feeling with its multiple sounds. There's the funky *We March* and *Now*, sexy ballads *Shh* and *Eye Hate U*, and even the rockers *Dolphin* and *Endorphinmachine*.

Prince has always been an extraordinary songwriter. *Dolphin*, a song about a dream of reincarnation, follows a straggler through a new life as a water mammal-or does it? Like many of Prince's songs, there is a hidden meaning. He sings, "If I came back as a dolphin would you listen to me then." Dauphin in French means Prince. In addition, he

also explains how he can be tortured by his record company, but will never give in.

On the funky side-319, also featured in the motion picture "Showgirls", is comparable to Housequake. The grooves here force your feet to bob up and down. *Billy Jock Bitch* sounds as if it were an out take from 1984's *Apollonia 6* self titled debut release. Written about a Minneapolis reporter who has a love/hate relationship with the artist, the former Purple One asks, "What if I call U silly names." "See J's" column in the *Minneapolis Star Tribune* has continually ripped the artist for his name change.

The comparisons between "The Gold Experience" and "Purple Rain" are uncanny. To begin with, both fail to exhibit a Parental Advisory sticker, but each contain a track that may cause an uproar-in this case *P Control*. Secondly, the albums display a vast amount of musical styles

Please see GOLD, page 10

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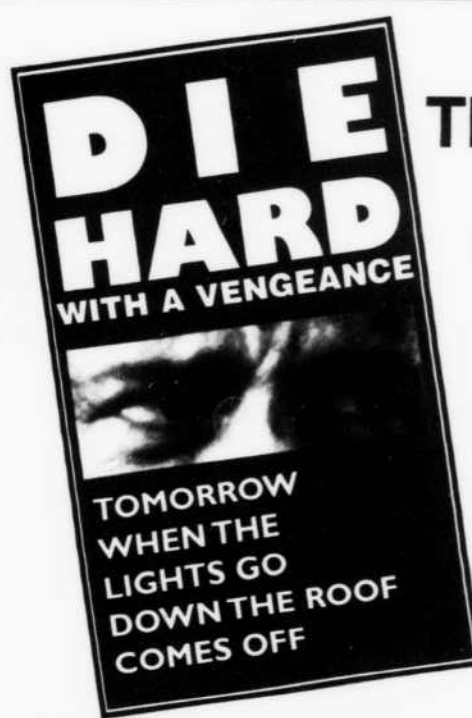
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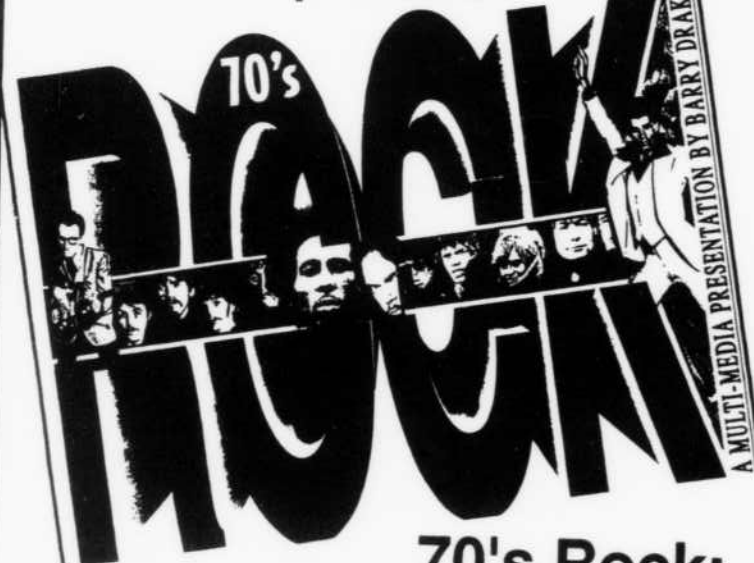
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# Swinging in Idaho trees and sleeping in a "yurt"

By Dave Barry  
Syndicated columnist

When my friend Ridley Pearson invited me back to Idaho, I said to myself: He is NOT getting me up another tree.

I was still combing sap out of my hair from a trip to Idaho last fall, when Ridley talked me into—this is an Idaho sport—climbing way up into a blatantly hostile tree and then getting back to Earth by “rappelling,” which means “sliding down at the Speed of Fear on a rope approximately the same width as a strand of No. 8 spaghetti.”

I frankly don't know why I let Ridley talk me into anything. He writes thriller novels, which means that he spends most of this time thinking up newer and better ways to murder people. He's always leaving himself little reminder notes with plot ideas like: “Killer is beautician-herpetologist who puts coral snake in hair dryer.”

Here's a true story: I was staying at Ridley's house, and we went to the market for groceries, and I was grinding up a bag of coffee when Ridley wandered over. After

watching me for a moment, he said: “A murderer could put poison into the grinding machine, so the next person to use it would grind poison into the bottom of his coffee bag. It could be weeks before the poison got into the coffee. There'd be NO WAY to trace it.” Then, smiling contentedly, he wandered off to buy cold cuts. My host.

So anyway, when I went back to Idaho, I vowed that Ridley was absolutely not, no way, forget about it, going to get me up in another tree. I saw no reason to risk getting killed by falling. Instead, I elected to risk getting killed by drowning.

Specifically, I went “whitewater rafting” on the Salmon River, which gets its name from the fact that it has virtually no salmon in it. It used to have a lot, but then a bunch of dams got built, which is bad for the salmon, who frankly are not rocket scientists. Despite the fact that they spend most of their lives in the Pacific Ocean, they have decided that the only place they can spawn is smack dab in the middle of Idaho. So every year they try to swim hundreds of miles upstream

past all these dams, and only a few make it, and by that point the female salmon have severe headaches, so precious little spawning occurs.

In an effort to correct this situation, the federal government has wildlife rangers trying to help the salmon by roping off the spawning areas, playing Julio Iglesias music underwater, etc. I've been critical of government programs in the past, but as a person concerned about the environment, I have to admit, in all honesty, that the federal salmon effort is stupid. It would make a WHOLE lot more sense to have the rangers fly low over the Pacific Ocean in planes with loudspeakers blaring the announcement: “SPAWN RIGHT HERE, YOU MORONS!” Of course you run the risk that one of the planes would fly over a cruise ship, and the passengers, mistaking the announcement for an order from the captain, would suddenly start engaging in mass carnal behavior right in the buffet line, but that is the price you pay to protect the environment.

Anyway, speaking of vessels, I went whitewater rafting, which is a little scary

inasmuch as some idiot—the authorities should look into this—has placed rapids RIGHT IN THE RIVER. Fortunately, the rafting company requires you to wear a life jacket, which means that in the event that you get tossed out of the boat, you'll stay safely afloat long enough to freeze to death. The Salmon River is extremely cold, consisting primarily of recently melted snow rushing down from the mountains; this is nature's way of cleansing the slopes of deceased skiers.

But I made it through the rapids OK, and I was starting to think my Idaho trip was going to be casualty-free, when Ridley invited me to spend the night in a “yurt” that he built out in the mountains. I said sure, not realizing that “yurt” is a Mongolian word meaning “small dome-shaped structure that gets so cold at night you would be warmer if you slept in the Salmon River.”

But the cold was not the problem. The problem was that (1) my son, Rob, was with me, and (2) there were trees near the yurt. Rob is 14, so naturally he wanted to engage in the most life-threatening possible activity, and here's

what the ever-obliging Ridley came up with: He strung a rope between two trees, at an altitude of approximately 150,000 feet, the plan being to dangle from this rope, on a pulley, and slide from one tree to the other. My feeling was that, if you needed to get from one tree to the other—even a salmon would figure this out—you could just walk. But no, Ridley and Rob had to take the Batman route, and Ridley decided that, when Rob went across the rope, there had to be an adult on each end.

And thus, once again, I found myself way up in an Idaho tree, embracing the trunk with a passion normally associated with Sen. Bob Packwood. Fortunately everything worked out: Rob came zipping across on the rope and claimed to enjoy it, although for several hours he remained the color of vanilla yogurt. I finally got back down to Earth and vowed to never again get up on anything higher than a medium-pile carpet. We went back to the yurt and spent a relaxing night watching our breath turn instantly to sleet. The next morning, Ridley made us a hearty breakfast. I made my own coffee. ●

Gold

Continued from page

and interpretations. Lastly, each album contains a color fetish, and title tracks that can't be ignored. A description of the song Gold wouldn't do it justice. It's a piece of music that demands your attention and holds it while blowing your mind away with its lyrics, music, and feeling. Your ears will thank you for this treat.

As stated earlier, this album is no Purple Rain, but one project not to be passed over. The Gold Experience is about freedom—whether it's industrial, artistic, or personal. The 18-month struggle over its release was well worth the wait. Welcome back Prince. ●

\*Editors Note:  
"Prince" is used in place of the artist's new name.



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Qualified candidates should:  
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• Have a 2.0 cumulative GPA at the time of application.  
• Have worked on staff at least two semesters. Comparable media experience applies.  
• Provide three letters of recommendation, a current transcript and no more than five samples of their work professionally mounted.  
• Deadline for applications is 4:00 p.m. Oct. 27.  
Editors receive a full tuition scholarship and a salary during their term.  
Applications may be picked up from the Student Publications office, James Union Building 308, 8a.m. - 4:30p.m., M-F.

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# Blue Raiders routed by Murray State

By Ryan Lewis/staff

The Murray State Racers proved they were all they were cracked up to be Saturday night as they blanked the Blue Raiders, 34-0, in front of a shocked Jones Field crowd.

Many felt that the matchup between the top two teams in the Ohio Valley Conference standings was too close to call, but in the end, there was absolutely nothing close about it.

Murray (4-0, 2-0) manhandled the Raiders in every phase of the game, especially on defense where they held MTSU (2-2, 2-1) to just 118 total net yards (2.3 per play) and only five first downs.

"Did Murray handle it, or did we not handle it?" questioned MTSU head coach Boots Donnelly after the game. "I think that's the biggest question. I know what material I have. I know what ability that we have, but we did not compete. We did not challenge. We did not attempt to challenge them, but that's coaching."

"This may be the worst coached football team in the 17 years that I've been here. From the opening kick all the way down to the very last play, we had no resemblance of what we're suppose to be doing. We weren't aggressive, and that's all coaching."

Nothing seemed to go the Raiders' way the entire night as penalties and poor field position hurt an already anemic offense.

"It was a surprise to us," said Donnelly of the MTSU offensive problems. "I thought we had a good week of practice. I thought we were ready to compete. I thought we'd pick the tempo up. I thought our players were ready to accept the challenge."

The two teams traded possessions a couple of times in the first quarter before Murray State's Ronnie Merritt sacked Shelby Parker on third-and-13 causing a fumble that was recovered by the Racers at the MTSU 23-yard line.

Three plays later, Racer signal-caller Mike Cherry lobbed a 29-yard pass on third-and-17 to receiver Kwabene Idelette for the first score of the game.

Murray State tailback Derrick Cullors, who finished with 144 yards rushing on 22 carries, added another touchdown from 8-yards out in the second quarter.

"As far as being a hard runner," said MTSU defensive tackle Anthony McCord, "he's the best we've faced this year."

Kicker Chris Dill booted a 29-yard field goal with 5:52 remaining to give the Racers a 17-0 halftime lead.

MTSU opened the second half with the ball, but three straight incomplete passes and a punt did not bode well for the Blue Raiders.

The Racers took their first second half possession 84 yards on 14 plays in 7:22 and scored on fullback David McCann's 1-yard plunge into the end



Brian G. Miller/staff

Freshman quarterback Shelby Parker scrambles for positive yardage during the Blue Raiders' 34-0 loss to Ohio Valley Conference foe Murray State Saturday night. The Raider's only got five first downs in the game, and was limited to just 118 yards of offense as they never passed midfield.

zone. Again the Blue Raiders went three-and-out, and Brandon Thomas's punt was returned by Murray State's William Hampton 50 yards for the final touchdown of the game.

"It was very frustrating for me and everyone else," said Raider receiver Demetric Mostiller of the offense. "Give them credit, though, they're very good."

Dill concluded the scoring in the fourth quarter with a 34-yard field goal to give the Racers a 34-0 lead.

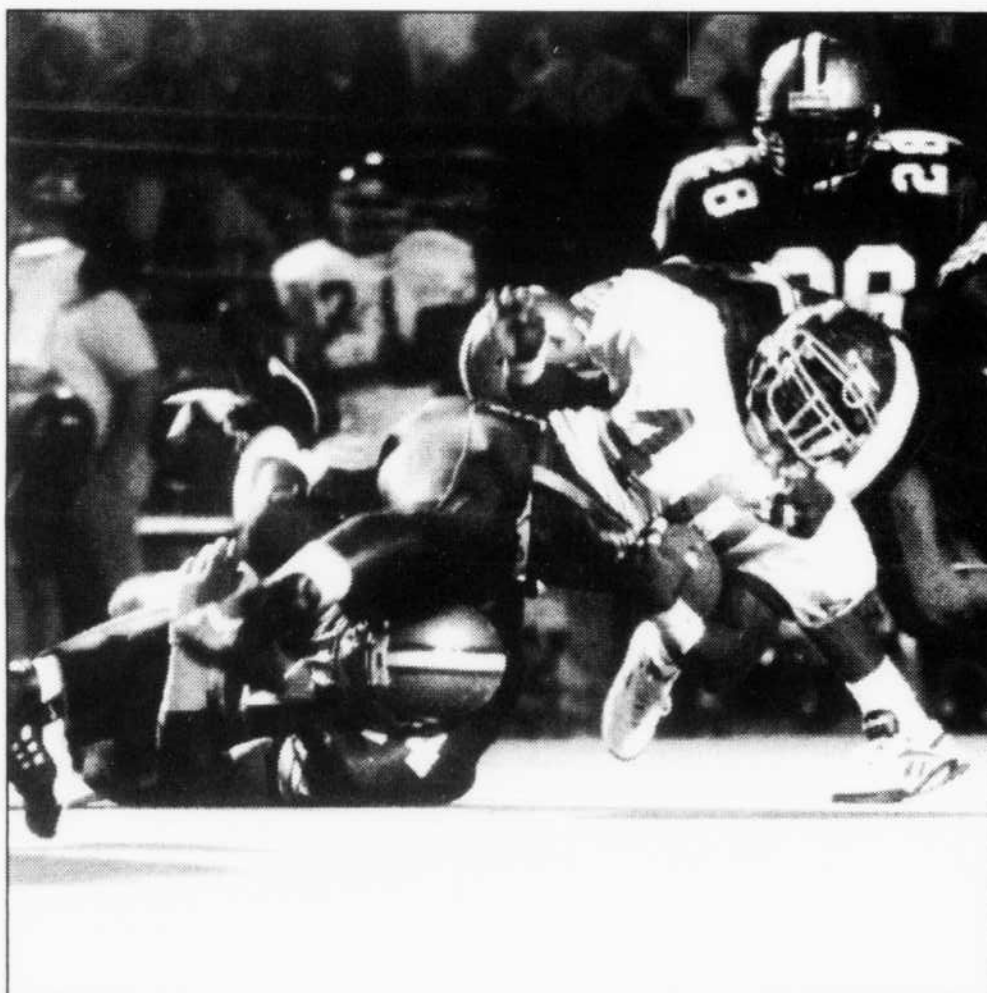
It was the first time that the Blue Raiders had been shut out since 1989 when Georgia Southern defeated MTSU 26-0.

After the game, Donnelly laid out his plan for handling his team during the week to come.

"I'm looking for the guys that are going to come back Monday a little bit more teed off than they have been in the past," commented Donnelly. "We're not going to go with this bit about keeping your head up, walking around, and next week's a different week."

"It's not a different week unless you've got some gut. It's not a different week unless you're willing to get out there and compete during the week and fight like crazy for something that you believe in."

MTSU continues its two-game home stand this Saturday as they face the Alabama-Birmingham Blazers at Horace Jones Field at 7 p.m. Admission is free for MTSU students with a valid ID. ●



Brian G. Miller/staff

Blue Raider middle linebacker Nathaniel Claybrooks hauls down Murray State Fullback David McCann during Saturday's game.

## Politics aside, 1-A jump will put MTSU with the big boys

As the sun reflected off the morning dew on a brilliant Saturday morning in October, young Billy arose from his slumber immediately realizing what the day held in store.

Like Billy, his father awoke to the crispness of yet another autumn day with only two thoughts circulating through his mind: spending the day with his son while watching a football majestically fly through the air.

While father and son drove down the interstate and as pre-game traffic began to back up, Billy silently painted mental pictures in his head which made the time evaporate.

As the Ford slowly crept closer to the concrete mass, Billy thought of the thousands of people who had been up at six a.m. in the parking lot proudly claiming allegiance to their college team while grilling foods ranging anywhere from steaks to Vienna sausages.

And then he thought about how hungry he would become as he and Dad took their seats on the 35-yard line with less than five minutes before kick-off as the aromas of barbecue, popcorn, hamburgers and hot-dogs trickled through the stands to his tummy.

Billy's young mind then shifted gears from culinary delights to the wonders of being a college student. He literally could not wait for the day when he would be able to wake up early and paint his entire body UT orange or LSU purple and gold or whatever.

He didn't care what the colors would be as long as he would be somewhere on a Saturday afternoon ten years down the road, on a college campus, desperately howling for his team among 80,000 other lunatics...

Wouldn't it be awesome if Billy could one day don MTSU blue, white, and gray in the same manner he dreamt of bearing UT orange or LSU gold and purple?

Instead of Middle Tennessee school children going to class on Monday ranting and raving about a UT/ Florida affair, wouldn't it be thrilling for them to be speaking of a "big MTSU game."

Let's take all of the political rhetoric and double-talk generated from this issue and throw, no heave, it out the window for a moment.

I hate to pay an extra 65 bucks just as much as the next guy. And admittedly, the university's handling of the fee increase over the summer, while not too many students were aware of what was transpiring, was underhanded.

However, none of this matters.

What is important in the midst of this controversy is MTSU establishing a football program which will mirror the lofty standards being set in other departments all across campus.

I remember covering a men's tennis match last spring against Vandy. At one point, a player from the Commodore squad, irritated he was losing to a Blue Raider, made the remark, "At least I go to a real school."

While I found the remark obnoxious and haughty, I have not lost sleep at night reassuring myself that I attend a "real school." Nor should you.

However, I am convinced if an MTSU football team could one day travel to Nashville and defeat Vandy, no MTSU student would have trouble proving to anyone he or she attends a first-rate institution in all facets.

Besides, a division 1-A program will add another dimension to MTSU college life that, as students, we deserve.

And this involves tailgating, making lots of noise and insulting other individuals who aren't rooting for our team.

I believe this is known as fun. Realistically, Middle is not going to have an 80,000 seat stadium or be playing home games against UT or Vandy three years from now when the school makes the jump to the premier level.

Indeed the Blue Raiders will take

Please see POLITICS, page 12

## Volleyball team finishes 1-1 over weekend road trip

By Rob Nunley/staff

The Lady Raider volleyball team split this weekend's Ohio Valley Conference matches, losing to Eastern Kentucky and defeating Morehead State.

Friday and Saturday's matches moved the Lady Raiders record to 9-4 overall and 2-1 in Ohio Valley Conference play.

The Raiders lost a close match on Friday to Eastern Kentucky, 12-15, 15-8, 15-12, 11-15, 15-1. Sophomore outside hitter Yanira Santiago led the way offensively for Middle with 21

kills and 15 digs in the five games. Junior Deb Anderson added 14 kills and 12 digs, while Tanya Maltes contributed 12 digs.

Senior Nidza Castillo again led the Raiders in assists with 47, and recorded 16 digs in the losing effort.

Reportedly there were some problems during the match against ECU concerning officiating and the Lady Colonels' coach, but Raider head coach Lisa Kissee would not comment specifically on what the problem was.

"There were situations that happened that we let get to us," Kissee admitted. "When something like that happens you've got to deal

with it, and we just became very unfocused. But we still had opportunities to put the match away and we didn't."

Middle was able to recover from the disappointing ECU loss and record a solid win against Morehead State on Saturday, 15-9, 12-15, 12-15, 15-13, 9-15.

Once again Santiago had a very impressive match, recording 30 kills and 26 digs. Maltes had a 16 kill, 24 dig performance in the five games, and Anderson added 14 kills and 25 digs. Castillo contributed 18 digs, and recorded 68 of the Lady Raiders 75 assists in the Morehead match.

Kissee said that the offensive output from Santiago and middle hitter Tammy Eicholz were two of the factors that really made the difference in the win over Morehead.

"Yanira played outstanding," Kissee said. "She was very intense, very focused, and she really rallied the team around her. And although Tammy didn't get a lot of kills, the ones she got were important points. She really came through when we needed her."

The Lady Raiders will be at home this weekend, hosting UT-Martin Friday at 6 PM and Southeast Missouri Saturday afternoon at 2. ●

## ON THE LINE

### INSTRUCTIONS

Place a mark beside your predicted winner. Entries must be received no later than Fri., Sept. 29.

The picker with the best total record at the year's end will receive a plaque.

If a game has MTSU 'vs' TSU, it means the game is at a neutral site.

Send entries to 'On the Line', Box 42, MTSU, Murfreesboro, Tn. 37132 (Box 42 if sent through campus mail), or come by the JUB, room 310 and leave them in the sports mailbox. Late entries won't be accepted unless postmarked by the deadline date.

## PICKS OF THE WEEK

Visitor	Game	Home	Visitor	Game	Home
	UAB at MTSU			Alabama at Georgia	
	Okla. St. at Tennessee			Auburn at Kentucky	
	Arkansas at Vanderbilt			Murray at Austin Peay	
	Ole Miss at Florida			Eastern Ky at SEMO	
	LSU at South Carolina			Tenn. Tech at UT-Martin	
	Miami at Florida State			TSU vs S.C. State	
	Colorado at Oklahoma			Louisville at Memphis	
	Notre Dame at Ohio St.			Guilford at Davidson	

## Congratulations!

Paul Wulfsberg successfully picked 11 of 16 games to have to top score for week three.

Brad Warden's 10-6 performance put him in sole position of first place overall, while Brent Fiore and Lee Eaton are tied for second.

Remember, the winner will be the person with the best overall record at the end of the season, so be sure to send in your entry every week.

TOP PICKERS	W - L
Brad Warden	35-13
Two pickers	34-14

Name

Phone



# Eastern tramples Tech, Tennessee State rattled in Saturday's Ohio Valley Conference action

Associated Press

**Eastern Kentucky 21, Tennessee Tech 3**

**COOKEVILLE, Tenn.** — William Murrell scored two touchdowns Saturday as Eastern Kentucky capitalized on a fumble and an interception to defeat the Tennessee Tech Golden Eagles 21-3.

The Colonels (3-1, 1-0 Ohio Valley Conference) scored first on a one-yard run by Murrell in the first quarter that capped a 49-yard scoring drive.

In the second quarter, Jason Dunn forced a fumble and recovered on Tech's 8-yard line. Four plays later, Robert Bouldin scored from the 1-yard line.

Ryan Kelly kicked a 45-yard field goal on the last play of the first half for Tech's (1-3, 0-1 OVC) lone score. It was 14-3 at the break.

Murrell scored again on a 4-yard dash in the fourth quarter, set up when Joe Ganns intercepted a pass by Jamie Sander at the Tech 28.

Tailback Michael Penik made the stop both times as Eastern made two goal-line stands, stopping Tech at the 6-yard line in both the second and fourth quarters.

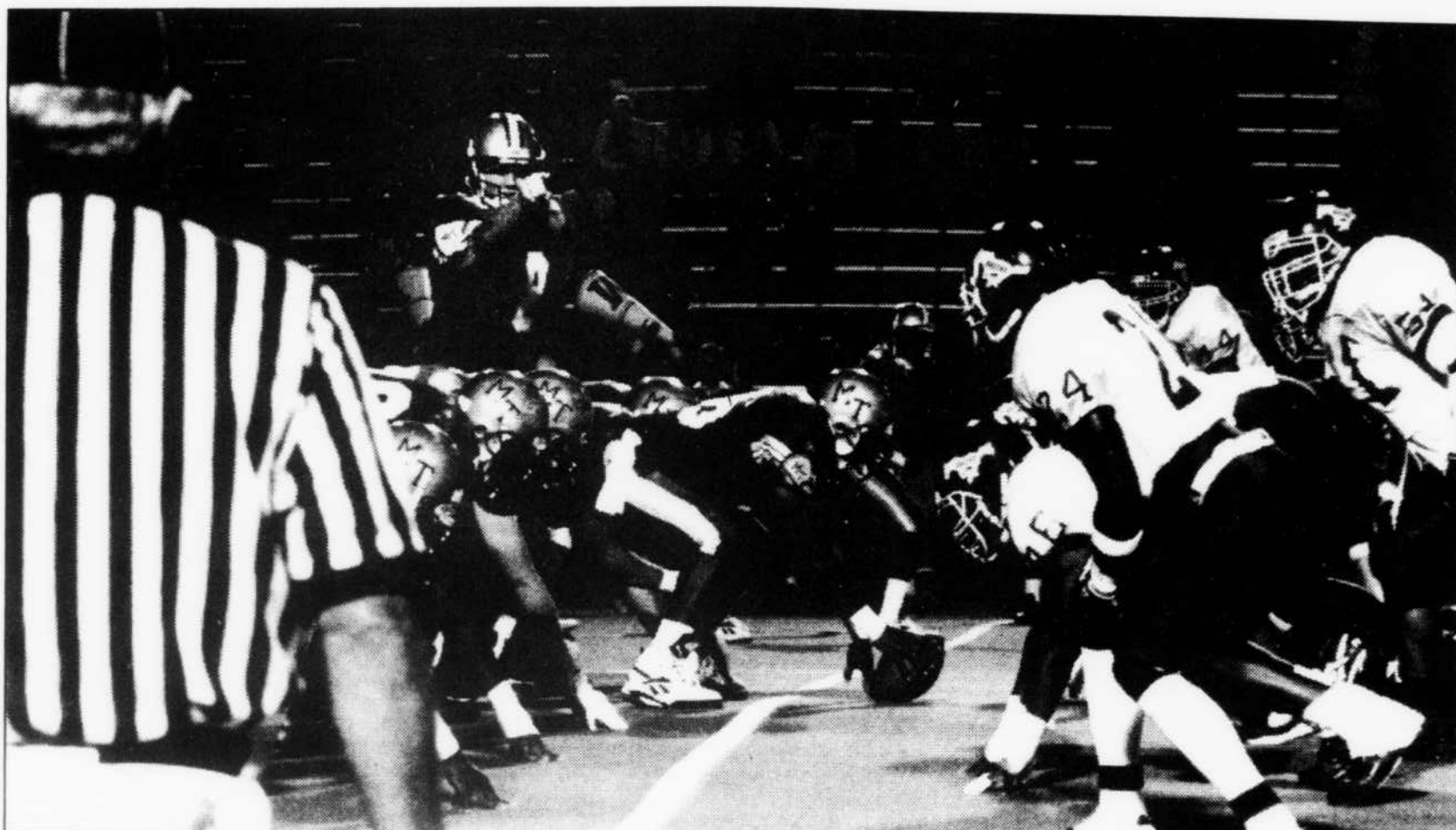
**SE Missouri 38**

**Austin Peay 23**

**CLARKSVILLE, Tenn.** — Shane Kennedy ran for three touchdowns and threw for a fourth in leading Southeast Missouri over Austin Peay 38-23 Saturday night.

Kennedy scored on runs of 8, 27 and 7 yards in helping Southeast Missouri (1-3, 1-1 Ohio Valley Conference) lead 28-9 at halftime. He added a 20-yard pass to Renaldo Lampkins in the fourth quarter.

Austin Peay (1-3, 0-1) stayed close early when Otis Gardner returned a blocked punt 21 yards for a touchdown and a 7-7 tie in the first. The Governors got a safety when Jay McCullough snapped the ball over punter Justin Terrell's head and out of bounds.



Todd Sorum/staff

## Field general

Quarterback Shelby Parker directs the Blue Raider offense during Saturday night's 34-0 loss to Murray State. The game was the first time the Raiders had been shut out since a 26-0 loss to Georgia Southern in 1989.

Marquis Walker also scored for Southeast Missouri, returning an interception 52 yards just before halftime. Ryan Devins added a 25-yard field goal in the third quarter.

Lance Hoeltke, who was 11-of-25 for 125 yards, tried to rally Austin Peay when he ran in 23 yards for a third-quarter TD. Chris Horton added a 1-yard TD run in the fourth.

**Tenn.-Martin 49**

**Morehead St. 24**

**MOREHEAD, Ky.** — Tennessee-Martin scored 28 unanswered points over a five-minute span of the second quarter and coasted to a 49-24 win over Morehead State in the Ohio Valley Conference Saturday night.

Morehead State (1-2, 0-2) had taken a 10-7 lead on a 16-yard pass from J.P. Blair to Jerry Stevens late in the first

quarter. On the ensuing possession, Tennessee-Martin (2-1, 1-0) marched 59 yards on five plays and scored on a 1-yard run by fullback Brent Hamrick.

The Skyhawks blocked a Morehead punt and went 33 yards on four plays to score again on a 1-yard run by Hamrick with 10:01 left in the first half.

Fred Thomas returned the next Morehead punt 70 yards for a touchdown with 8:42 left in the half.

Blair threw an interception on the Eagles' next possession. Tennessee-Martin scored on the next play on a 23-yard pass from Jeff McCrone to Demond Fason.

The Skyhawks finished with 470 total yards to 383 yards for Morehead State.

**Florida A&M 24**  
**Tennessee St. 7**

**ORLANDO, Fla.** —

Kwame Vidal rushed for 243 yards and a touchdown, and the Florida A&M defense limited Tennessee State to 97 total yards as the Rattlers posted a 24-7 victory Saturday.

Vidal gained 77 yards in the first quarter en route to a career-high performance and the third-best in Florida A&M history.

Jeff Stephens' 29-yard field goal put the Rattlers ahead 10-7 with 5:39 remaining in the third quarter. Vidal capped off a 19-play drive with a one-yard dive with 10:26 remaining. Jerald Jackson added an insurance score with a 41-yarder with 2:52 left.

The Rattlers outgained Tennessee State 258-44 in the first half, but had to settle for a

7-7 halftime score. Three drives inside the Tigers' territory came up empty, and one produced a turnover that led to a Tennessee State score.

Florida A&M moved inside the Tennessee State 4 early in the second quarter, but Jerald Jackson fumbled. Tigers cornerback Clifford Green picked it up on the second bounce and returned it 94 yards for the score with 14:18 remaining in the first half.

An eight-play, 85-yard opening drive gave Florida A&M a 7-0 lead. Damain Slaughter connected with Robert Wilson on a 40-yard post pattern with 11:21 left in the opening quarter.

Severe lightning storms caused two delays totaling 53 minutes. ●

## Ohio Valley Conference Standings

Team	OVC	All
Murray St.	2-0	4-0
Eastern Ky.	1-0	3-1
UT-Martin	1-0	2-1
<b>MTSU</b>	<b>2-1</b>	<b>2-2</b>
SE Missouri	1-1	1-3
Austin Peay	0-1	1-3
Tenn. Tech	0-1	1-3
Tenn. State	0-1	0-3
Morehead St.	0-2	1-2

## Next week's games

UAB at Middle Tennessee  
Murray St. at Austin Peay  
Eastern Ky. at SE Missouri  
Charl. So. at Morehead  
Tenn. Tech at UT-Martin  
Tenn. State vs. S.C. State



## Politics

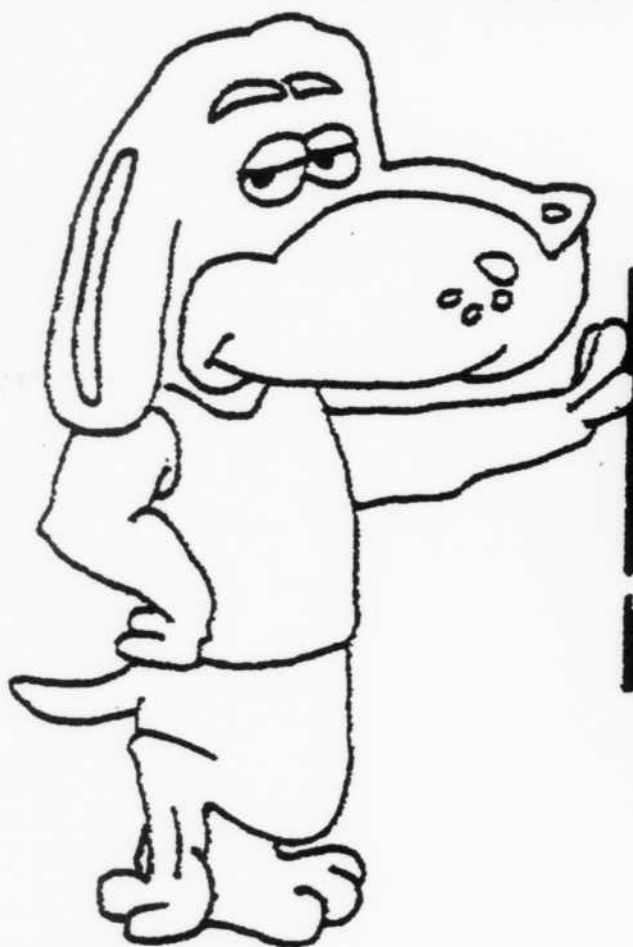
continued from page 11

their licks for several years before bowl bids, major conference affiliation and home dates with SEC powers will become more than fantasies.

So Billy if you are out there reading this go ahead and graduate from high school, travel a bit, join the Service or perhaps go and "find yourself" at another institution before coming to MTSU for a big fall Saturday afternoon in the 'Boro as a Blue Raider.

We'll see you in 2018 against Peyton, Jr.

Be sure to bring your dad... and the grill. ●



# MTSU

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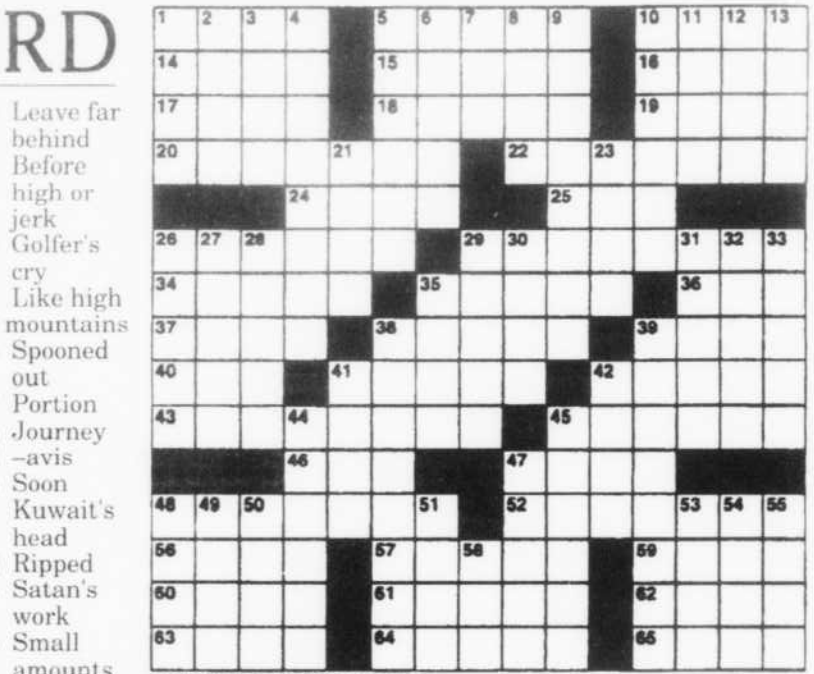


CROSSWORD

- ACROSS
- 1 Sour
- 5 Pertaining to ocean movement
- 10 Happy
- 14 One having regrets
- 15 Old-womanish
- 16 Capital of Latvia
- 17 Opera highlight
- 18 Immaculate
- 19 Elliptical
- 20 Crepe
- 22 Honest
- 24 Slant
- 25 Shoe width
- 26 Read a secret message
- 29 Rulers
- 34 Declares positively
- 35 Respond
- 36 Garden tool
- 37 Cerise and garnet
- 38 Dull finish
- 39 Capitol feature
- 40 Memorable time
- 41 Jackson and Mulgrew
- 42 Discharged
- 43 Unknown person
- 45 Unsuccessful ones
- 46 Meadow
- 47 Section
- 48 Circus apparatus
- 52 Thought
- 56 Indian princess
- 57 Force
- 59 Changing star
- 60 Press
- 61 Family circle member
- 62 Baby bed
- 63 Window glass
- 64 Made a mistake
- 65 Snake-like fishes
- DOWN
- 1 Snare
- 2 Halo
- 3 Control
- 4 Farm implements
- 5 Football player
- 6 Cove
- 7 Machine pattern
- 8 Word of sorrow
- 9 Tolerance
- 10 Food vendor
- 11 Exist
- 12 Cultural medium
- 13 Valley
- 21 Helps
- 23 Tidy
- 26 Issues a challenge
- 27 Turn inside out
- 28 Fragrant wood
- 29 Measuring device
- 30 Food for Dobbin
- 31 Task
- 32 Greek epic poet
- 33 Planter's need
- 35 Deserve
- 38 Periodical
- 39 Leave far behind
- 41 Before high or jerk
- 42 Golfer's cry
- 44 Like high mountains
- 45 Spooned out
- 47 Portion
- 48 -avis
- 50 Soon
- 51 Kuwait's head
- 53 Ripped
- 54 Satan's work
- 55 Small amounts
- 58 For each

ANSWERS

1	S	O	R	C	Y		6	C	O	V	E		11	E	X	I	S	T		16	C	A	P	I	T	A	L		21	H	E	L	P	S		26	I	S	S		31	T	A	S	K		36	F	O	O	D		41	J	A	C	K	S	O	N		46	M	E	D	O		51	K	U	W	A	I	T		56	I	N	D	I	A	N		61	F	A	M		66	S	N	A	K	E																			
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5	C	R	E	P	E		10	S	N	A	K	E		15	L	I	K	E		20	H	I	G	H		25	S	P	O	O	N		30	S	O	O	N		35	S	P	O	O	N		40	P	O	R	T	I	O	N		45	S	P	O	O	N		50	S	O	O	N		55	S	M	A	L		60	B	E	F	O	R	E		65	S	N	A	K	E																										



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