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Students to pay more fees in '94-'95

Brent Andrews
Staff Writer

Students attending MTSU in the fall of 1994 will see a \$27 increase in tuition fees for the upkeep of the unfinished recreation center and new technology, according to Director of Campus Recreation Glenn Hanley.

According to Hanley, there will be an additional \$12 fee applied to students' tuition bills that will go toward staffing classes, and utilities, operations, supplies, student workers and custodial services for the new recreation center. The fee increase is subject to approval by the Board of Regents. The center is scheduled for completion in March, 1995.

"The Student Recreation Center will be operated as an auxiliary enterprise," Hanley said. "That means we must generate the revenue to pay utility costs and provide enough staff to make full use of the facility."

Students are currently charged a \$35 fee on their tuition bill each semester to cover the cost of building the center, which will be located next to Family Housing on campus. If approved, the new fee will push total recreation fees to \$47. Some students think this is too much.

"I think they ought to build their den of iniquity before they start charging us," according to junior environmental science major Chris Crowe. "It's not going to be built for another year. ... They're just trying to weasel money out of us. Before the end of the '94-'95 year they're going to be trying to suck us to poverty for that damn stadium," he said.

Other students have a

different opinion.

"I'm never going to use it [but] I guess it has to come from somewhere," says senior nutrition and food science major Laura Mangrum. "That's fine, if it will actually be used. Forty-seven dollars is kind of a lot, if you never use it."

"We're going to be open from 6 a.m. to midnight, seven days a week," Hanley said. "Students will be able to come in before class, between classes, and after classes," he added.

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-Chris Crowe
Environmental Science major

According to Hanley, the fee paid by MTSU students will be considerably less than that paid at other universities, even after the increase.

"It's our goal to provide the best program we can, while understanding that any increase in fees is a concern for students," Hanley stated. "To that end, we've made every effort to minimize the impact of the new fee. ... Our research indicates that the \$12 we have proposed is in line with, and in most cases substantially less than, the amount other schools with similar facilities charge."

Hanley also stressed the benefits the center will provide MTSU students.

"It's going to be very comparable to what Vanderbilt and Western Kentucky [have]," Hanley said. "It's going to be state of the art. A large number of work opportunities for students will also be created. There will be more opportunity for students to work around families and studies."

According to Vice President of Academic Affairs Jim Hindman, the \$15 technical use fee is

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Robbie Watts, staff

DOING THE LANDSCAPING: Jeff Jones of the Agriculture Council cleans up the area around the Agriculture building last Wednesday. Members of the council are concerned that MTSU Maintenance isn't doing a good enough job of landscaping the grounds.

Cantrell retires as dean of students

Warren Wakeland
News Editor



Dr. Paul Cantrell, who has served as MTSU dean of students for 20 years, has decided to retire, effective at the end of this semester.

Cantrell said he made the decision about a year ago, but did not wish the information to be made public knowledge at the time.

"I did not call a press conference to announce this because I did not feel it was a big issue," Cantrell said. "I did not wish to seek the publicity."

"I've got 30 years of service in [to the university],"

Cantrell said. "This is a great opportunity for me to move on and make room for some of the younger professionals in Student Affairs to make their mark on the university."

Cantrell is a 1963 graduate of MTSU. He received his master's degree from the University of Tennessee in 1965, then returned to MTSU as an assistant professor of agricultural economics. He was named assistant dean of students in 1970 and served in that capacity until being named dean of students in

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Gordon talks campaign issues at open forum

Brent Andrews
Staff Writer

U.S. Representative and Murfreesboro native Bart Gordon talked to students in an open forum held in the KUC Monday.

The former MTSU student body president spoke on such diverse topics as the deficit, the Crime Bill, health care, and student loans.

"We're going to see the deficit go down for the third year in a row," Gordon said. "That hasn't happened since Truman was President. The result of this is going to be a stronger economy," he added.

Gordon also assured the audience that he was aware of the crime situation in the U.S. "My house has been broken into twice," Gordon said, "[and] my car has been stolen." "[My grandmother] is afraid to go out at night. She feels hostage in her own home. The old standards ... [don't] happen any longer. It frightens her."

Gordon stressed the importance of prisons and intervention methods when dealing with crime.

"The federal government is going to help state and local governments put an additional 50,000 police on the streets. There are some sorry people in this country, and you have to put them aside," he said. Gordon also stressed the importance of drug checks for inmates before release.

Gordon also expressed concern that health care be accessible and affordable to all Americans, but spoke against government control of insurance.

"I want to see a private insurance plan, [with] more competition," Gordon said, giving an example of what's wrong with American health care. "The irony of it is that you can work hard ... buy a house ... and then somebody

in your family gets sick." According to Gordon, this causes instability in the finances of many American families.

Sophomore Laura Minneci questioned the effectiveness of criminal boot camps, a program that Gordon supports. Gordon admitted that the programs are not always successful, but cited some of their advantages as well.

"Quite frankly, it's cheaper [than prison]," Gordon said. "That's one more bed that opens up in a prison for a hardened criminal." Gordon also stressed the importance of local industry in training inmates at boot camps.

"It really depends on the locality. Here, there are a lot of small parts, manufacturing [jobs]. The communities ... ought to be flexible."

Gordon also pointed out his support of reserving Pell Grants for students, and not giving them to prison inmates.

"I don't think there are enough safeguards," he said. "You can't have a program out there where there's no accountability. Whenever you have any kind of program ... there are going to be sorry people who will take advantage. We need to be [aware of this]."

"We live in a big country with a lot of different opinions," Gordon said, stressing the importance of the people working together. "We have to say that our government, compared to all the others, has [worked] very well."

"I think [the forum] shows the apathy of the average American citizen," Minneci said. "I'm a Libertarian. I think it went well, but ... he sideswiped all of the main topics we wanted to talk about." ■

CAMPUS CAPSULE

Today

The *Sidelines* end-of-the-year banquet will be held at Demos' Restaurant at 6 p.m. All *Sidelines* staff is invited and can bring a date. Awards will be given out. Contact Jenny for reservations.

As part of Baptist Student Union's "Choir Week," there will be a bible study with Lorenza Edwards at 6:30 p.m. At 7 p.m. a workshop choir rehearsal will be held. Call Latresa McCarroll at 898-3989 for more information.

Friday, April 29

Alternative Route '94 is featuring "the choir" with Hoi Polloi and Hokus Pick at 7:30 p.m. at 328 Performance Hall. Tickets are \$8 in advance and \$10 the day of the show. Tickets are available at Ticketmaster. This is a no-alcohol show.

A pot luck supper sponsored by CFAW for all MTSU women, faculty, staff and administrators will be held at 6 p.m. at the Forest Oaks Recreation room. Call 898-2278 or 898-2193 for more information.

As part of Baptist Student Union "Choir Week", a P.M.-Bible study with Lorenza Edwards will be held at 6:30 p.m. A workshop choir rehearsal will be held at 7 p.m. and a Christian talent show and comedy club will be held at 10 p.m. Call Latresa McCarroll 898-3989 for more details.

Saturday, April 30

The American Heart Association is sponsoring a one-day bike ride at 8 a.m. along Natchez Trace Parkway for approximately 65 miles. Contact Cynthia Crane at 327-0885 for more details.

As part of Baptist Student Union "Choir Week," a picnic will be held at MTSU's Pavilion (behind Murphy Center) from 3-8 p.m. Food, fun and recreation is expected. Call Latresa at 898-3989 for more details.

A "Wildflower Walk" will be held at 2 p.m. with Bertha Chrietberg. Learn more about the endangered plants native to the cedar glades. Wildflowers are expected to be blooming. Participants meet at MTSU Greenland Dr. parking lot to travel to the area preserved and cared for by Kenneth Evans. Most appropriate for ages 10 and older. Call to reserve a space at 890-5656. In case of bad weather the walk will be rescheduled.

Sunday, May 1

As part of Baptist Student Union "Choir Week," Workshop Choir in Concert will be held at Mt. Zion Missionary Baptist Church on 228 North Maple St., Murfreesboro, Tenn. at 6:30 p.m.

Wednesday, May 4

The third annual MTSU Accounting Alumni Appreciation Day will be on campus today. Any accounting graduate or person who has taken many accounting courses can attend. Call 898-2558 for more information.

Ongoing

MTSU students who need speech testing or speech therapy services should call the MTSU Speech Clinic at 898-2661 for an appointment.

Sign up now to go mountain biking with Campus Recreation, May 11-17. Students, faculty and staff pay \$50 and guests pay \$55. Transportation and camping equipment provided. Sign-up deadline is May 2. Call 898-2104 for more details.

The Society of Environmental Professionals meets at 5 p.m. on the first and third Thursday of each month in the Wiser-Patton Science Building room 201. New members are welcome. Contact Leonard Walther at 731-1684 for more details.

Whitewater raft trip on the Ocoee River will take place April 30 - May 1. The cost will be \$30 per student and \$35 per non-student. Transportation and equipment will be provided. Space is limited to 25 participants. Sign-up deadline is April 25. For more information contact Campus Recreation at 898-2104.

The Students of Professional Journalism are in need of reporters, layout people, cartoonists, photographers and editors to help put out an 8 to 12 page daily tabloid newspaper at this year's convention in Nashville. Interns will receive free convention registration, including meals, free hotel room, social events and a resume credit. Applicants will be accepted through May 15. Call Laura Hill at 322-6610 for more details.

The Tennessee Society of Certified Public Accountants will hold a student manuscript contest, open to all Tennessee undergraduate and graduate accounting majors. Entries must be in by April 29. Send entries to TSCPA, P.O. Box 596, Brentwood, TN 37024-0596.

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Are you ready for the summer?
Have a good one.
Work for Sidelines.

by Mark Blevins

The Utility Improvements and Infrastructure Project is scheduled to be completed in the loop area, library, KUC and around the Mass Comm building by mid-June, according to physical plant director Bill Smotherman.

Construction is scheduled to begin in the area north of the LRC towards Greenland Drive in November.

Smotherman said C Street (between BDA and ROTC) will be under construction next fall and is the most congested area where work will be done.

A drainage system, new steam and chill lines which heat and cool buildings, modifications in the heating plant, and ducts for fiber-optic, electric and telephone lines are all part of the \$9.9 million contract.

The project is part of the MTSU Master Plan for university expansion approved by the Tennessee Board of Regents in Dec. 1991.

The entire contract is divided into four different areas and is scheduled to be completed by June 1995.

Sidelines talked to students on campus this week about the ongoing Utility Improvements and Infrastructure Project. We asked the question: "How has the construction affected your daily schedule on campus?"



Kristen Harmon
Freshman, Art

"I've got to find different ways to go. I don't see why they just couldn't wait until classes are out."



Byron Clark
Junior, Chemistry

"It sucks. You have to walk so far around. I don't even know why they're doing it, to tell the truth."



Kwabene Mortan
Junior, Business

"It doesn't bother me. It may be inconvenient for the less fortunate, but I'm young and full of energy."



Sara Barlage
Freshman,
Undecided

"It's got to be done. It's something that is necessary for the continuing growth of the school. It's a pain, sure."

Fees

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instrumental for keeping MTSU abreast of changing technology.

"There is a need for increased use of technology in higher education," Hindman said, "and we are running a risk of falling behind business and industry in this area." The new fee will help MTSU keep up with technology, he explained.

The Tennessee Board of Regents allowed TBR universities to charge a technical use fee in the fall of

1993, according to Hindman, and at that time all TBR universities implemented the fee except MTSU and TSU.

"MTSU can't delay any longer," Hindman said. "As a result we have decided to begin charging the fee this coming fall. ... We expect this fee to generate in the neighborhood of \$500,000 per year to be used for new computers, computer labs, software, supplies, and to employ student workers in the labs," he explained. ■

Cantrell

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1975.

"I came in here working hard the first day on the job, and I'll leave the same way," Cantrell said.

Dr. Robert LaLance, vice president of student affairs, said Cantrell is one of the most unselfish people he has ever met, sometimes going out of his way to help students in a bind.

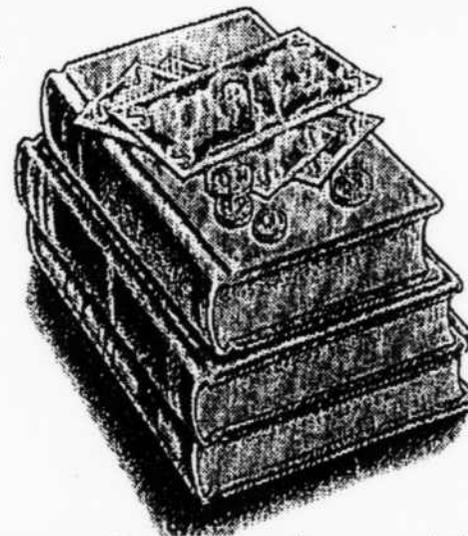
"The things that will be missed most about Paul will be the things people don't see or hear about that he does for students," LaLance said.

"We may not be able to

find anyone who will give of themselves the way Paul has given of himself over the years," LaLance said.

"Paul Cantrell has given this university many years of dedicated and loyal service," said MTSU President James Walker. "I believe I can speak on behalf of our students, faculty and staff in saying that he will be truly missed and that it will not be an easy task to replace him. I wish him the very best in his retirement. It is also my wish that he remain closely associated with the university." ■

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Opinions

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Students, dig deeper for fall "usage fees" coming

By Serenity Sutton

Prepare to dig deeper.

Two more fees are being tacked onto students' bills for the fall semester.

The first is a \$12 "usage fee" for the new Rec Center. That's right, the same center we are currently paying \$35 per semester to build. Although it is understandable that the facility will be costly to maintain, no one should pay a "usage fee" until they are actually using the facility.

The second fee is a \$15 technical fee for computer upkeep. While the new computers at the LRC are nice, there aren't enough facilities on campus for students' computer uses. Even more importantly, the facilities on campus have severely limited hours. Needs should be considered in this area.

If MTSU students feel they are being nicked and dimed to death, there is good reason. But a simple solution to the problem is currently unattainable. The Tennessee Board of Regents prohibits student activity fees from rising more than \$1 every other year. As it is, the MTSU student activity fee is very small and can only be raised a little at a time. MTSU should petition to bring its student activity fees into line with other state universities, and then a lot of these "usage" fees wouldn't have to be used.

On another note, this is the final edition of *Sidelines* for the Spring 1994 semester. As I write this, a roomful of people works and talks in the offices around me, including fall editor Todd Meyers. The usual group is clustered in front of the TV, arguing the merits of "Love Boat" and "Family Affair." I appreciate them all, and many who have passed through this room in the last four months.

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Farewell to a hero

The Conservative Philosopher CHRISTINA BASIEL



On April 22, 1994, the United States lost a hero. The death of Richard Milhous Nixon, at the age of 81, has closed his controversial and progressive chapter in American history.

Born in Yorba Linda, California, as the son of Quakers, Nixon was often criticized as being dull and uncharismatic. Those who knew him described him as loving and sincere, and they blamed his unpersonable reputation on his sense of self-restraint, which was instituted by his parents.

His early adult years were spent serving in the Navy in World War II and practicing law in Whittier, California. His wife, Pat, whom he met at a community theater audition, was a schoolteacher, and she selflessly supported her husband throughout his successes and failures.

Nixon's first stint in public office was as a Con-

gressman in 1946. It was during his service in the House that he earned a reputation as an anti-Communist crusader. His celebrity during the spy trial of Alger Hiss in 1950 earned him the position of vice-president to Dwight D. Eisenhower, in 1952. Incidentally, Nixon was the second-youngest American vice-president at 40.

It was during the 1952 campaign that Nixon made his famous "Checkers" speech, in response to allegations that he had improperly received \$18,000 from several California businessmen. Nixon displayed his emotions unchecked during this speech about the family's pet cocker spaniel. He also lambasted Democrats whose wives had accepted mink coats in exchange for political favors, and proudly proclaimed that Pat "owned only a respectable Republican cloth coat."

His speech saved his candidacy and launched Nixon into a vice-presidency of extended international travel and diplomatic importance. During a trip to the Soviet Union, the vice president challenged the Soviet premier Nikita Krushchev to an impromptu debate. The site of the proposal was a display of U.S. household products and so the

incident became known as the "kitchen debate."

Although Nixon was considered a sure-thing successor to Eisenhower in 1960, he lost the presidency to John F. Kennedy. The Nixon-Kennedy debate was the first televised presidential debate in American history, and it destroyed the success of Nixon's campaign. At the time of the debate, Nixon was suffering from the flu and his five o'clock shadow, sweaty skin and the dark circles under his eyes made him appear sinister.

After the defeat, he moved to New York and practiced law until his candidacy for the president in 1968. Fueled by the public disapproval of Lyndon Johnson, the Democratic Party and the Vietnam War, Nixon defeated Hubert Humphrey to become the 37th president of the United States.

As president, Nixon proved himself a great statesperson. He brought U.S. troops home from Vietnam. He opened ties with the long-isolated communist China, and he extended diplomatic relations with the Soviet Union. He was the first president to visit China and the USSR.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Sidelines cures insomnia
To the Editor:

I would like to personally thank the staff of *Sidelines* for remedying an affliction by which I have been tormented for some time now. *Sidelines* has effectively cured my insomnia and has allowed me to experience sleep patterns that would make Rip Van Winkle jealous.

Although I've never had the pleasure of attending any insurance seminars, I'm quite certain that they would be much more awe-inspiring than the aseptic copy printed in *Sidelines* this semester. I am sore-afraid that I have been able to find but one constructive use for *Sidelines* these last four months; its fit is perfect in

the bottom of my bird's cage.

In the past, when *Sidelines* served as the mouthpiece of campus Socialists at MTSU, I was easily angered by many of the articles which appeared in our student newspaper. However, the lack of basic principles, both economic and social, and the complete disregard of common sense displayed by numerous students who wrote for *Sidelines* always kept me entertained. I would have gladly traded the most recent incarnation of *Sidelines* for one irresponsible but entertaining.

Cordially,
Joe T. Allison
Chairman, College Republicans
Editor's note: No doubt.

Nixon...

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Nixon was astute in domestic as well as foreign policy. He commanded the Housing and Urban Development Act of 1975. He stabilized inflation, and he was one of only four U.S. presidents to ever deliver a balanced budget. Richard Nixon was a man of integrity and intelligence. He was a great patriot, and a justifiably important international influence. He was true to his

convictions, loyal to his friends and family, and he conducted himself with dignity throughout his career.

While many of us at MTSU are too young to remember the Nixon glory days, we are old enough to understand the loss of his passing. Yes, America has lost a hero.

God bless you, Mr. Nixon, and thank you. ■

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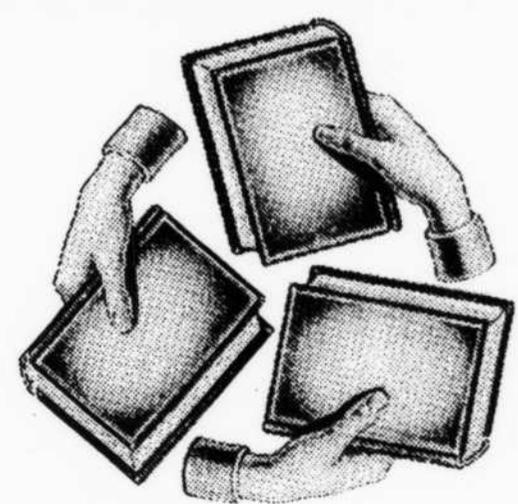
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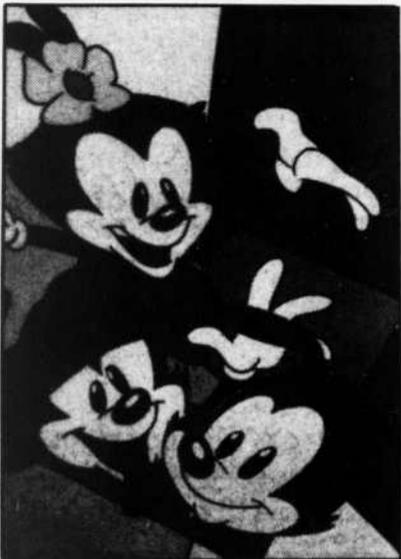
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Three wishes for the future of MTSU

Warren Wakeland
News Editor



We, the MTSU Genies, have been instructed by our master to grant three wishes for the future to the university and to bestow noble and spectacular gifts from his kingdom to those members of the *Sidelines* staff he deems worthy of receiving such tithes.

For the faculty members of the university upon which such

high standing has not yet been bestowed, we grant immediate full tenure.

Our master feels this will create a nightmare for administrative personnel in charge of processing all the paperwork necessary to make the changes. Therefore, he has asked the genies to grant an addendum to this wish: nets will be established around all buildings two stories or taller to catch those attempting to jump from the stress and anxiety.

For the administrative personnel of the university who constantly work out of cramped space due to the lack of administrative structures, we grant immediate completion of the MTSU Master Plan and \$4,000,000,000,000 (that's trillion) from which all MTSU employees shall receive 1,000 percent pay raises.

Our master has told us that the Master Plan will allow the university to alleviate its current problems with overpopulation. At the very least, administrative

personnel will now have enough space to complete all the paperwork necessary to grant full and immediate tenure to all faculty without becoming so insane as to jump from the roof of Corlew Hall. The genies have taken care of this contingency.

Our master has also told us that this university is the fastest growing state-run university in Tennessee, yet receives the smallest percentage of funding from the Tennessee Board of Regents. This money should not only alleviate the problem of employees being underpaid, but also should eliminate the \$50 Recreation Center debt services fee that all students, whether or not they will be here to use the center when completed, have to pay with each semester's tuition.

For students and faculty of the university who struggle day in and day out to find a place to park within Rutherford County, we grant new parking regulations that include free valet parking for students attending classes in Peck

Hall, KOM and the Mass Comm building, and legal parking anywhere on campus for anyone unable to make use of the valet parking.

Our master has told us that students are sometimes late to class because they cannot find a place to park near where they go to class. With the new regulations, if you are late for your biology class you can pull your car up to the steps of Wiser-Patton Science Hall and leave it.

Our master has also given us a list of worthy individuals who shall receive noble and spectacular gifts from his kingdom.

For Serenity Sutton, the omnipotent editor-in-chief who has brought respectability back to these pages, our master deems she receive a job with the *Philadelphia Inquirer* as Philadelphia Phillies' beat writer so she can fulfill her lifelong dream of having John Kruk's baby.

For Mike Reed, *Sidelines* managing editor, summer editor-in-chief-to-be and resident MTSU

knowledge guru, our master deems he receive two gifts: a razor to help remove the scruff he calls a beard, and a guarantee of lifetime renewal for "Animaniacs" which will allow him to obtain sanity at some point. The renewal is also good for *Sidelines* senior writer and resident Glenn Himebaugh impersonator Jason Sparks, according to our master.

For Tina Denise Harvey, *Sidelines* assistant news editor and resident expert in the effects of alcohol on the sitting position, our master deems she receive marriage to Jason Harvey from *The Wonder Years* so her married name can be Tina Denise Harvey-Harvey. Our master says her expertise with liquid intoxicants will help her deal with that idiot, and in two years she can divorce him in California and take all his money. Our master officially requests a piece of the action when the divorce is final.

For Carl E. Lambert, *Sidelines*

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Enjoy your summer. Work for Sidelines.

IMPORTANT ID CARD INFO

In mid May you'll be receiving a new ID card to replace your current card. The card will be mailed to your permanent address. Your current ID cards were designed to provide full-service capabilities. During the semester, we discovered they were not performing as expected, which was unfortunate. Therefore, we felt that it was in the best interest of the student body to produce new cards. For your convenience, you will not be required to retake your ID photo. The card you will receive in the mail will be ready for use. We regret any inconvenience this may have caused.

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Features Editor says thanks

Robin Dixon
Features Editor

Since I've only been working at *Sidelines* for about two months, nobody has really pissed me off bad enough to write a "parting shots" column. Instead, I'd just like to mention a few people who have helped me along the way.

The first person I'd like to thank is Serenity Sutton, our

esteemed leader, for offering me this job. One day in the Mass Communications building she stopped me and asked, "How would you like to be the Features Editor?" Through kindness (or stupidity) I said, "...Sure. I just don't want to screw up or anything."

Secondly, I'd have to thank Mike Reed and Serenity, once again, for teaching me the ropes of

the dreaded Quark (not the subatomic particle).

Finally, I want to thank James Hanback, Don Carr, Yanetra Mitchell, Drew Reynolds, Heather Norman and Melody Boyd—a.k.a. the staff writers. And, of course, the ineluctable Jason T. Sparks—Senior Writer. They're the ones who basically kept this section running as smoothly and effectively as it has. ■

Wakeland...

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photographer, U.S. Army veteran and resident nut, our master deems he receive a 25-story tower with observation deck to be built in the exact middle of campus for purposes of target practice.

For Coley Jackson, *Sidelines* photographer and "avid UT fan," our master deems he receive lifetime season passes on the 50-yard line to all University of Tennessee home football games and an orange-and-white Harley

Davidson 1430 Ultraglide motorcycle for fun weekend travel to and from Knoxville, his favorite city in the world.

For Jenny Crouch, student publications advisor, our master deems she receive a new Student Publications Committee that will listen to her advice and appoint editors who have previous experience working in the *Sidelines* offices, and all blessings from the genies and our master for her, her

husband and their new adopted children.

Finally, for the MTSU student body, our master deems you receive the happiest and healthiest of summer breaks, and your return in the fall to continue reading these pages before you get too toasted to read. You can also drop in on a class now and then if you like. ■



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Columnist answers critics' arguments

Jessica Clayborn
Staff Writer

Remember me? I wrote the article explaining the conflict between conservatives and blacks. Not to harm or offend, just to inform. I got positive verbal feedback from most people, so I know my objective was accomplished.

Unfortunately, in recent editions of *Sidelines*, my article was used to spark a right-to-life war in letters to the editor. I didn't mention abortion in my article because *abortion was not the subject I was discussing. If it were, I would have said so.* It's okay to discuss the sociological breakdown of blacks, but I don't think my column should be used as the culprit. After all, the subject was *political*.

What do I mean? Imagine the horror I felt when I found a number of classmates staring at me as I walked into a Peck Hall classroom. Then from my seat I saw my article on the bulletin board next to Jack Miller's letter. Two statements talking about entirely different subjects. It was the longest fifty minutes of my life!

I personally don't believe in abortion, but I'm not going to kill a doctor or his/her patients because that's murder, too. Nor am I going to fool myself into believing a Republican president will overturn *Roe v. Wade*. If Reagan, "The Portrait of an American President," couldn't do it, neither will anyone else in the near future. It'll take a very special and appealing leader to do so.

We find ourselves looking for leaders and role models for our children, particularly in the black community. People want us to believe they're necessary. The truth is parents need to start being parents and stop looking for excuses not to raise their children. If we'd only accept some of those

"family values" and "biblical beliefs" that few (and a precious few, that is) of us actually live by, we wouldn't need to look to others for leadership. It would already be in the home!! Many talk about values, but few live by them.

Finally, I was amused see the protestors outside of Clinton's church Sunday telling him to repent. I was amused because I remember the days I used to judge and condemn others. Now, after reading the Bible a little more, I found it's not my place to judge others, for we *all* have "fallen short of the glory of God."

That's not to say we should condone Clinton's lifestyle. Let's throw the old draft-dodgin', pot-smokin', baby-killin', gay-lovin', womanizin' adulterer out of the White House and pass laws to keep people like him out for good. And don't stop at him—let's clean house. No woman who's had an abortion should hold office, nor should anyone who's done illegal drugs. Don't forget to throw gays out, too.

Hey, let's dig even deeper into the Bible. Not only should adulterers stay out of public office, but fornicators as well, for they're often condemned in the same Bible verses as adulterers. Nobody who's had pre-marital, between-marital, or extramarital sex need apply. That includes you, too, who are cohabitating or just plain "shackin' up!"

Not even the Republican Party could survive these standards, and many of our political leaders and commentators would be silenced forever.

Then somebody could put a sign on the Capitol lawn saying, "CLOSED," and we can get on with the rest of our lives.

God bless you all. ■

eternally appreciated.

MTSU is fortunate to have among its professors some who have dedicated themselves to bettering the quality of their students' writing and their awareness of their professional and ethical obligations. My special thanks go to Dr. David Badger and especially to Dr. Glenn Himebaugh, who has taught me in five classes and made me a better writer and more thoughtful person in each of them.

Thanks to Galyn, an incredible listener.

And finally, thanks to Rusty—I am free to go see the Cubs anytime now. ■

Thanks...

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No one I have ever known has higher standards than Jenny Crouch, MTSU's student publications advisor. Thanks to her first for maintaining standards that are a challenge and a pleasure for students, and congratulations on being a new mother of three.

Also, the staff of *Sidelines* has amazed me throughout the semester for their dedication and willingness to always work harder. Mike, Warren, Tina, Tony, Travis, Robin, Jason, Corrie, Carl, Chuck, Daniela, Greg, Christina and Sharon—thank you. And to all the writers and photographers I didn't get to spend as much time with, your work was noted and

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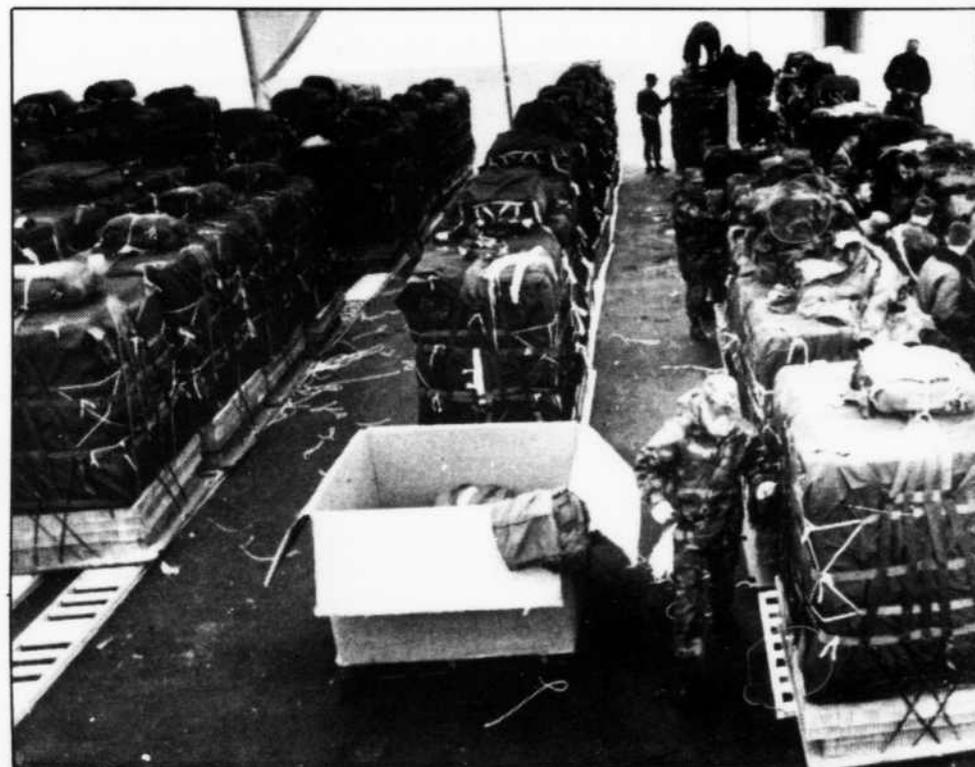
On February 28, 1993, by order of President Bill Clinton, the United States Army and Air Force started air relief drops into Bosnia-Herzegovina from Rheim-Main air base in Frankfurt, Germany.

A select group of parachute riggers from the 861st Quartermaster Company, a reserve unit out of Nashville, flew to Frankfurt to support the 5th Quartermaster Detachment

in "Operation Promise."

The reserve unit was called up to give regular army soldiers a chance to take leave and see their families. These soldiers have been serving on full-time active duty with no break over a year.

"We're dropping food to help the civilians," said Sergeant First Class Jerry Jones, the training officer for 861st Q.



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He commended the soldiers
involved in "Operation Provide
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"You're doing a very good
job of keeping people alive in
Bosnia," said Shalikashvili.

The first group from the
861st stayed until April 15th and
was replaced three weeks later
by the second group. The 861st
has also been involved in
operations "Desert Storm" and
"Provide Comfort" in Turkey. ■



Photos and Text
By
Carl E. Lambert



Specialist Robert J. McCulley (Top Left) of 861st QM makes a line tie on a G12 cargo chute during "Operation Provide Promise."

Specialist Conley (Bottom Left) of the 5th QM Dept. works with French paratroopers to rig relief loads for Bosnia drops.

Rigging lanes (Top Center) are being filled with seed loads, waiting for pick-up by the Air Force.

German paratroopers (Bottom Center) work along with members from the 861st QM. Co. stacking seeds to be loaded for drops.

Staff Sergeant Gary Schroeder and Specialist Christopher Michael (Top Right) pack a G12 cargo chute.

Gen. John Shalikashvili, (Middle Right) chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, gives a pep talk to the troops.

Specialist Jefferey Paige (Bottom Right) finishes ties on a medical load.



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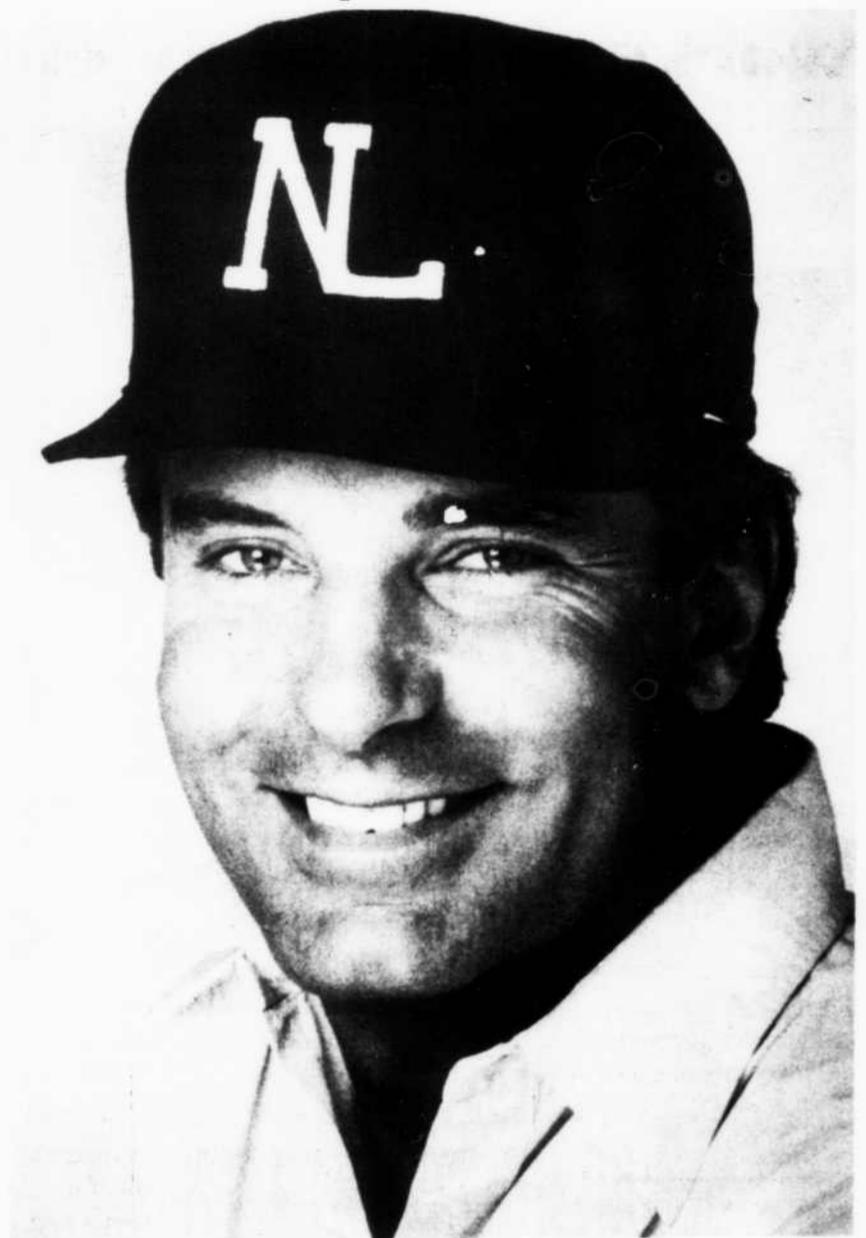
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Carey kills at Zanies

Star of NBC's 'The Good Life' works the comedy circuit



The Good Life: John Bowman (John Capone, left) and his best friend and co-worker Drew Clark (Drew Carey, right) talk things over on NBC's new comedy. Drew Carey is currently on the stand-up circuit and recently came to Zanies in Nashville.

Mike Reed
Managing Editor

Stand-up comedy has gone through a sort of renaissance since the late '80s. In today's cable-ready market there are venues for comics that stretch as far as the coaxial cable can reach.

What this means to the consumer is that there are a lot of really bad comics out there who are not only getting work, but getting it on television.

Drew Carey is a breath of fresh air in an otherwise rank and stale wasteland of stand-up comedy. He's also on television.

Carey is funny. Carey is more than funny, he's meta-funny.

Carey zooms out on stage looking like a friend of your dad's. His hair is buzzed short, his white button-down shirt is short-sleeved, his tie is black and thin. His grin takes up all the space on his face between the black frames of his too-thick spectacles to his chin. He's the coolest, daddy-o.

"I'm the only one who still looks like his graduation picture," he says, posing for the invisible camera. "I don't think it's worth looking like this for that one joke, though."

Most comics who play Nashville try the same old jokes that were done first (and some would say better) in the now-classic Cracker Barrel impulse-aisle purchase: *How to Speak*

Southern.

Carey has no malice for the south.

"I love it here. I love Nashville," he said. "I just hate Opryland."

Carey does hate Opryland; in fact, he has a "bit" about Opryland.

"Here's how you can recreate the entire Opryland experience in your own home.

"1. Get up way earlier than you would even if you were going to work so you're tired and cranky all day.

"2. Get in your car. Drive five blocks. Get out of your car and walk back to your apartment.

"3. Stand in your living room facing each other's backs and walk around in a circle all day complaining about the heat."

That pretty much sums it up for me.

Carey's show is wild. He's constantly taunting the audience.

"I went to Graceland," he said. "It's a great place. There's nothing I like better than getting ripped off by a dead hillbilly. I wonder what you have to say to your wife to get her so mad she'll bury you in the backyard like a dog and sell tickets."

He likes to talk about what's on television.

"Have you seen those correspondence school commercials that Sally Struthers is

doing? Did you know you could learn so much through the mail? I think they've stopped now, but they used to teach veterinary science through the mail. Bullshit! I'd hate to be a pet in that household."

Carey's wit is razor-sharp, but he enjoys physical comedy as well. He zips all over the stage laughing and cutting up as if he was an old friend at a party just entertaining the guests.

He isn't a prima donna. Before and after his set last weekend at Zanies, he sat in the bar and talked to the fans instead of hiding in a dressing room. He even understands the plight of today's youth.

"I heard about these kids having a five-year high school reunion," he said. "Why? What have you got to talk about?"

"Hi, you still living with your parents?"

"Got my own room in the basement. You still with McDonalds?"

"Nope, Burger King now. I'm the new assistant manager trainee."

Carey has appeared on HBO's young comedians special. He produced a special on Showtime called "Drew Carey: Human Cartoon Character" and he has a supporting role in NBC's "The Good Life." ■

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Sports

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Raiders reign once more

MTSU tennis dynasty strengthens with fourth title

Tony J. Arnold
Sports Editor

Less than a month ago, the Middle Tennessee State tennis team suffered a devastating blow when Anthony Deluise was diagnosed with an arthritic condition.

Before his illness sidelined him from the sport and returned him to his homeland of Australia, the Blue Raider squad was starting to gel.

But with emotions down, the Raiders struggled somewhat before unifying and steamrolling down the home stretch.

Today, Anthony Deluise is an OVC champion, just like his teammates who went to the OVC Tournament on a mission, destroying all in their path, including Murray State, in the finals on Monday (4-1).

"When Anthony went down, we were coming together, but it hurt our morale and it was, and is, a serious situation," admitted head coach Dale Short. "We pulled together and everyone pulled their weight. We dedicated the rest of the season to him. We wanted to win the title for him and we had an extra inner strength working on our side."

Middle's Blue Raiders indeed pulled their

"Hopefully it will help our recruiting and hopefully we can attract some of the more talented players from around the world."

--Dale Short
MTSU Tennis Coach

weight and continued to add to their dynasty, highlighted by four consecutive crowns. In achieving that feat, MTSU senior standout Paul Goebel became the first MTSU male tennis player to garnish four team rings.

"I can't say enough about Paul Goebel," Short said. "He's a four-time All-OVC player which is the first time in a long time, if ever, such has been accomplished. That speaks for itself."

Goebel won a singles title defeating Pontus Hiort 6-3, 6-3. He teamed up with Frederic Niemeyer to take a doubles crown as well, by virtue of their 8-5 victory in the finals.

In Goebel's four-year tenure, he has won six OVC championships and could add another feather in his cap if he and Niemeyer are invited to the NCAAs next month.

Goebel was not the only victorious senior. Shane Scrutton was named OVC Player of the Year when he defeated Martin Jansson 6-2, 6-1. Scrutton, who has an outside shot at advancing to the nationals, won 18 of his last 20 matches this season.

Short's guidance did not go unnoticed either as he was dubbed OVC Coach of the Year.

All six Raider singles players were named to the All-OVC team. They included Goebel, Niemeyer, Scrutton, Rob Williams and Patrick Zackrisson.

"This is the first time in our history that the entire team made All-OVC, which is something to be proud of," Short said. "I really didn't like the matchups going into [Monday's contest] because they were ones we could have easily lost."

But the Raiders didn't lose, and now it's time to sit back and relax a little before working on number five.

"It's nice to win four in a row," Short said. "It's a fitting way for our seniors to go out and hopefully we can build off this and get better."

"Perhaps it will help our recruiting and hopefully we can attract some of the most talented players from around the world." ■

AD finalists announced

Staff Reports

Interviews for the vacated athletic director position at MTSU began on Monday as the university has narrowed its list to six finalists.

Each will interview for the position formerly held by John Stanford, who resigned last fall.

Jack Daniels, the associate athletic director at Marshall University interviewed Monday.

The other five finalists, which are currently being interviewed, are:

●Craig Walker, assistant athletic director for finance and administration at West Virginia.

●Mike Hamrick, director of athletics at Arkansas-Little Rock.

●Dr. David Diles, assistant athletic director at Auburn and director of student services and compliance.

●Lee Flowers, assistant athletic director at the University of Memphis.

●Charles Carr, senior association athletic director at Mississippi State.

A new AD could be named as early as next week. ■

Golfing to glory

MTSU places first

Staff Reports

MTSU claimed its first OVC golf championship since 1978 when the team edged Southeast Missouri by four strokes in the rain-shortened event held at Springhouse Golf Club.

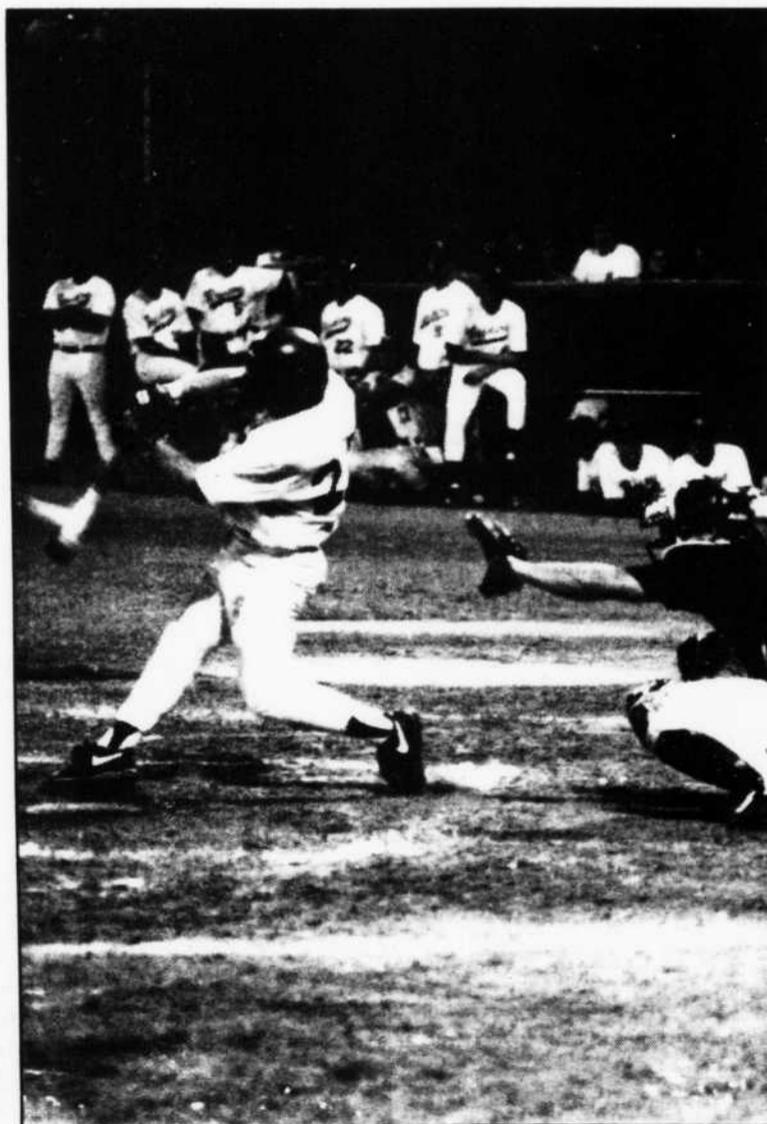
Due to inclement weather, the final round was canceled and MTSU, by virtue of leading with a team score of 583, was crowned OVC champions.

Nick Shelton led the way for Middle with a score of 146 and Matt Lucchesi had total of 147.

"We were playing pretty well when the last round was called so I feel we would have held on thru the end," said golf coach Johnny Moore. "We would have rather finished it out, but the weather dictated otherwise."

It was also the only championship for MTSU seniors Chris Guy and Lucchesi.

"I couldn't be prouder of all the players but I'm especially proud of the seniors," Moore said. "They really deserved a title before they left." ■



Brian G. Miller, Staff

CRACK OF THE BAT: An MTSU batter takes his cut during Tuesday's win over Vanderbilt.

'Dores slammed by Middle in 10

Travis Millsaps
Assistant Sports Editor

MTSU's baseball team probably feels like it should be getting paid major-league money.

The Blue Raiders have just completed a string of eight games played over the course of seven days. They concluded the stretch with a 10-9 victory over Vanderbilt in extra innings Tuesday night.

Trailing 7-6 going into the bottom of the ninth, MTSU managed to score a run to tie the game. After Vanderbilt scored two in the top of the tenth, MTSU catcher Jamie Hicks ripped a bases-loaded double to plate three runs and propel MTSU to the win.

Monday afternoon, MTSU was defeated by Western Kentucky 7-5 in Bowling Green.

However, the Blue Raiders can't rest for long. They jump back into Ohio Valley Conference action this weekend when they host Morehead State. On Saturday, they will play a

doubleheader beginning at 4 p.m., and on Sunday they will play a single game at 1 p.m. The three games will be MTSU's final OVC home games.

Tonight the MTSU team sponsors another fundraiser for the new indoor clubhouse and training center. It's the 2nd Annual MTSU Blue Raider night at Toots' Restaurant beginning at 6 p.m.

At seven o'clock a sports auction will begin with hundreds of items up for grabs. The main prize is a private indoor/outdoor luxury sky box for four people at St. Louis' Busch Stadium. The prize includes food, drink, and lodging for the July 4th game between the Cardinals and the Houston Astros.

Among the numerous collectibles to be auctioned will be major league bats, balls, and autographed pictures.

MTSU has three more non-conference home games remaining after this weekend's

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Over 80 road trips, 12 editors, more than 40,000 miles and too many issues to count, my 'Sidelines' career as sports editor is coming to a close. I'd like to thank our readers over the years for your support and the editorials to the right and below sum up the rest of my career which I've amassed since December of 1989.

Tony J. Arnold
Sidelines Sports Editor, 1990-94

To my coaches, staff, friends and family...

Some five years ago, I was a mere fan in the stands who came to *Sidelines* so I could get involved with the team. Today, I am a member of a lot of these teams in my own special way, and these have been the best years of my life.

If I had it to do over, I'd do it again. The games have been great, as have the players, but there have also been many special people who have helped get through this job, and my life.

For all their efforts to help me, this column is little payment, but it contains a message from the heart and a special love for you all, which in today's world we all know is priceless.

To Lewis Bivens: Thank you so much for letting me be a part of the Lady Raiders. No coach has been more willing to let me be a part of the team.

There was a time when you were down, and one had to wonder if you'd be a part of that team yourself, but you battled back, like you always knew you would do. I admire that, but through all your trials and tribulations, you've also been my friend.

The door to your office or home is open, whether it's about basketball or not.

I've seen a man that has a love for his family, his team and his friends and is willing to bend over backwards to help others out—including myself.

For that I am thankful, and I'll never forget Lewis Bivens no matter where the future paths take us.

To Dale Short: This one too is very special. Coach Short has worked with me since I've been here, and no one worked with me more.

Short always had the time to talk, whether from his home or in his office. Sometimes I'd just drop in to

chat. He was more than willing to take the time to call in results, and it's been my pleasure covering four men's and women's champion tennis teams.

I think those eight titles alone show what kind of talent this man has.

To Steve Peterson: Perhaps Coach Pete is the hardest working one of the bunch. He's on the diamond, he's in the office, he's a Toot's hawkng baseball items, he's in the dugout, he's on 103 KDF?

Yep, he's liable to show up anywhere promoting his baseball team. Coach Pete, like Coach Short, is a man who never ceases to amaze me because I can say hello and then listen (without asking a question) to get enough quotes for 10 stories.

Seriously, his five OVC titles speak for themselves, but what stands out to me is Reese Smith Field and the work he has put into it. It's as nice as any collegiate field that I've ever seen. It is a jewel this university can be proud of, just like the Blue Raider team and its winning tradition.

To David Farrar: A lot of people don't particularly like Farrar, but his door has always been open and he's always been cooperative whenever I was in need of something.

I've heard fans say he wasn't a coach. I've heard coaches say he's as good as they come. Time will only tell, but while the wins aren't there yet he obviously runs a good, clean program with his priorities (that includes academics) straight—which is something the program was in dire need of.

To Dean Hayes: It's simply an honor to meet this man. He doesn't stand out in a crowd and quite

(Please see Thanks, page 17)

Once a Raider, always a Raider

'Sidelines' over, but I'll remain Blue

Today is like any other day of my life. Nothing special in a good or bad way has happened, it's just another 24 hours about to expire. But I look at the walls of my area at *Sidelines* and I see exactly how much time has really passed.

In front of me, there on the door, is a 1990-91 men's basketball schedule. Opposite that wall lies a bookshelf with a picture of the coach of that Blue Raider team, Bruce Stewart—who has a thumbtack stuck in his nose. And then there's the left wall which is full of timeless treasures.

"Campbell's Alphabet Soup; Joe C. and Raiders make ABC's spell records and victory," a headline from 1990; and Joe Campbell isn't done yet. One of MTSU's greatest tailbacks ever, he still jukes the linebackers over and over in the pictures on the window. Then there's a shot of Lorinda Weiss, perhaps the greatest female tennis player in MTSU history. Right in the middle is my poster of Barry Larkin grabbing a grounder, getting ready to throw it right at me. And jumping out from an array of headlines is a picture of the 1990 Blue Raider baseball team, arguably the best athletic team ever assembled of all the sports at MTSU.

Soon, they'll all be coming down, and coming home. Some of the pictures have been there since 1989, when I first started my job here. Today, it's finally come to an end.

It never really hit me how long I'd been here until I sat down and started counting. I've seen friends come into MTSU and go out in that time. I've served under 12 editors. I've been to more than 80 road games with the Raiders and traveled some 45,000 miles.

I seem to amaze some people who barely see me but know my sports section is usually the first thing done. It's simply become such a habit that I can look at how much space I have and fill it up in a matter of minutes. If you'd told me it would be like this when I started, I'd never have thought it.

Nevertheless, here it is, the day I thought would never get here, nor did I want it to.

This paper has become a part of my life, and the people I've met through it, a part of my family. All my life growing up in Murfreesboro, I wanted to be a Blue Raider. Today, I feel as if I have succeeded in doing so.

There have been so many coaches and so many players who have opened up and let me be a part of the team. Who'd have thought I could sit on the couch in Boots Donnelly's office and talk for hours?

(Please see True, page 16)

Graduation near, but memories always here

Lifelong passion with MTSU sports reaches its peak

I can't believe it is over!

Yes, that is right. If everything goes OK during final exam week (meaning I don't fail any classes), I will finally be able to graduate. After having been a student the past five years, it will be hard to say goodbye.

I was born and raised in Murfreesboro, which means I have been around MTSU all my life. It also means I have followed Blue Raider athletics all my life. While many people in this area pledge their allegiance to the Orange and White, my allegiance has always been to the Blue and White.

I remember seeing "Pancakes" Perry, Jerry Beck, Greg Joyner, Vince Hall, Kelly Potter, Marvin Collier, Marshan Jolley, Don Griffin, Eddie Pye, and a list that could go on and on of athletes from MTSU that I loved to watch play. I used to go out in the back yard or play on the nerf hoop and pretend that I was those guys.

I was there for some of the biggest games in MTSU history. I witnessed the football team get beat by Louisiana Tech in the semi-finals of the I-AA playoffs in 1984. I was at the homecoming game against Austin Peay during which the float caught fire and burned the track.

I was in the stands in Bowling Green, Kentucky, when MTSU's basketball team defeated Western Kentucky in the Ohio Valley Conference tournament (in what was WKU's



Travis Millsaps
Assistant Sports Editor

last OVC game) to advance to the NCAA tournament in 1982. I also attended a few weeks later when they upset Kentucky in the NCAA. I was also at the "Mike Buck" game when MTSU rallied behind his play to defeat Florida State in the NCAAs.

This past year, I started working at *Sidelines* and it has been an experience that I will always remember. It has given me the opportunity to get involved with MTSU athletics like I never had before. No longer was I the 10-year-old kid running on the floor after a basketball game trying to get Rick Campbell's sweat bands; I was instead standing outside the locker room waiting for Coach Farrar to explain the key moments in the game.

If I have one regret, it is that I waited until my last year at MTSU to start doing this, because it has been more fun than a person can imagine. There isn't much money involved, but in the long run memories are more important.

Since this is my last issue of *Sidelines*, there are some people that I need to thank:

- All the MTSU coaches and athletes. They have made my job as easy as possible. With very rare exception, everyone that I have tried to talk to has been more than happy to oblige—many even going out of their way. MTSU has some of the greatest coaches and players in the nation, and I wish all of you the best of luck in the future.

- The Sports Information Department. Led by Ed Given and the information whiz kid Jim Horten, the SID's office has been fantastic. You never had to worry about getting stats or anything, because you always knew that they would have them for you. I would try to mention everyone's name in the office who has helped me, but I know I would leave someone out. Instead, I just want everyone that works there to know they have been a big help.

- Of course, last but not least, I also need to thank my Sports Editor Tony Arnold. A person could not ask for anyone better to have as a "boss." This issue is Tony's last as sports editor, after what probably seems to him like 10 years. I feel sorry for whoever tries to take his place. Maybe someone (and that is a big maybe) can match his journalistic skills, but NO ONE will be able to equal his passion and enthusiasm for MTSU athletics. If there is one love that Tony has, it is his Blue Raiders.

(Please see Memories, page 16)

Farrar inks basketball stars

Staff Reports

MTSU's basketball program got a boost this week when head coach David Farrar announced that Roni Bailey is coming to the program.

Bailey, a 6-6 guard, was the Class AAA MVP in 1992 leading his Columbia High School team to the state championship game. Bailey will transfer from Westark

Community College and will have three years of eligibility after setting out his freshman season due to a knee injury. He averaged 15.5 points last year.

Also signing were Stratford 6-10 center Thyria Penn; Chattanooga Howard 6-6 forward Larry Penn; and Velvious Goodloe, a 6-6 forward from Shoals Community College in Alabama. ■

Memories...

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If you ever want to find Tony in about thirty years, just come to an MTSU sporting event and I'm positive he will be in attendance. (Now if I can just get him to stop having those dreams...)

As I depart, I just want to challenge every student left at MTSU to do one thing. Go and

support your athletes at MTSU. You don't have to attend every game, but take time and go to a few. These athletes work hard to represent YOU and this university and they deserve the support of this campus.

Well, I guess it is now time for me to move on and begin to look for a "real" job. I'll see you at the ball games. ■

Dores...

(continued from page 14) series with Morehead.

They host Alabama-Birmingham next Tuesday and Wednesday, with both games beginning at 7 p.m.. Then on Tuesday May 10, they will host Western Kentucky at 7 p.m.. ■

True...

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How about having the whole women's basketball team out to dinner every year? What about being the 14th cheerleader for a weekend in Boise, Idaho? And there are so many more.

Also in that time, I think I became a pretty good writer. When I accepted this position, I had little to no experience. A couple of guest columns and a letter to the editor were it. Now, looking at some of the first issues I was editor, I can truthfully say they stunk. The layouts were bad, as well as some of the writing.

Yet, each day I learned a little more and pieced together the pieces of the puzzle. Before much longer, I began winning journalism awards, and to date my section has amassed 10 awards—not bad for someone who started out as an agribusiness major. Now a recreation major, I've still had only one journalism class.

I think we've also succeeded in getting the students a little more involved at MTSU. A large part of this has been through "On the Line." We've done the panelists who pick weekly for three years, and this past year we incorporated a student "Line" that has allowed students to participate and test their knowledge of both basketball

and football.

Because of this success, that is one thing that will stay. Usually, the new sports editor has the right to make whatever changes he or she wants. However, we've discussed the "Line," and we have plans for it to continue in the fall.

The only reason I say this is because I will still be around to an extent. I will no longer be sports editor, but I have agreed to help the new sports editor(s) in whatever way I can. I've made a lot of contacts and made several friends over my tenure, and hopefully this can be helpful to my successor.

If you're wondering why I am leaving, it's because it has come to a point in my life where I feel I need to get a real job. My mom has been ill for some time, and I need to concentrate on getting out of school and picking up some of the slack at home. I'm still going to be in the stands, though, and maybe write a few articles here and there, as I plan on traveling with the team whenever possible.

But right now, I'd like to express my thanks and love to my teams. I've always tried to be supportive, and when I wasn't, it was for the most part my way of kicking them in the tail and telling them to get after it.

I can honestly say, when

game time came, there's never been a game I didn't think we could win. Even when we were down, I've stood by their sides and held my head high, and I hope they continue to do the same.

MTSU sports have come a long way since I can recall coming to the games. There have been a lot of players and a lot of coaches, but one quote sums it up for me.

"Maybe we were looked at as a sacrificial lamb. That lamb turned into a raging bull tonight."

Stan "Ramrod" Simpson said that, following Middle's 50-44 win over Kentucky in the 1982 NCAA Tournament.

Today, we're still a raging bull. If you don't believe it, look at the banners hanging from the Murphy Center ceiling. Check out the flags flying at Reese Smith Field. Take a walk through the athletic department and look at the tennis trophies. Look at Dean Hayes' track record. Take a peek at Boots' stats.

Tomorrow, we're still going to be raging and raging into the future.

To those future Blue Raiders, I leave one last request.

When you go, make sure they know you're coming, and when you're finished, make sure they know you've been there.

God Bless and go get em! ■

MTSU Baseball Night at Toot's

Tonight from 6-10. Auction begins at 7!

Construction means detours for everyone

Some fences are coming down and new ones are going up near the Todd Library and Keathley University Center as the Utility and Infrastructure Improvement Project continues.

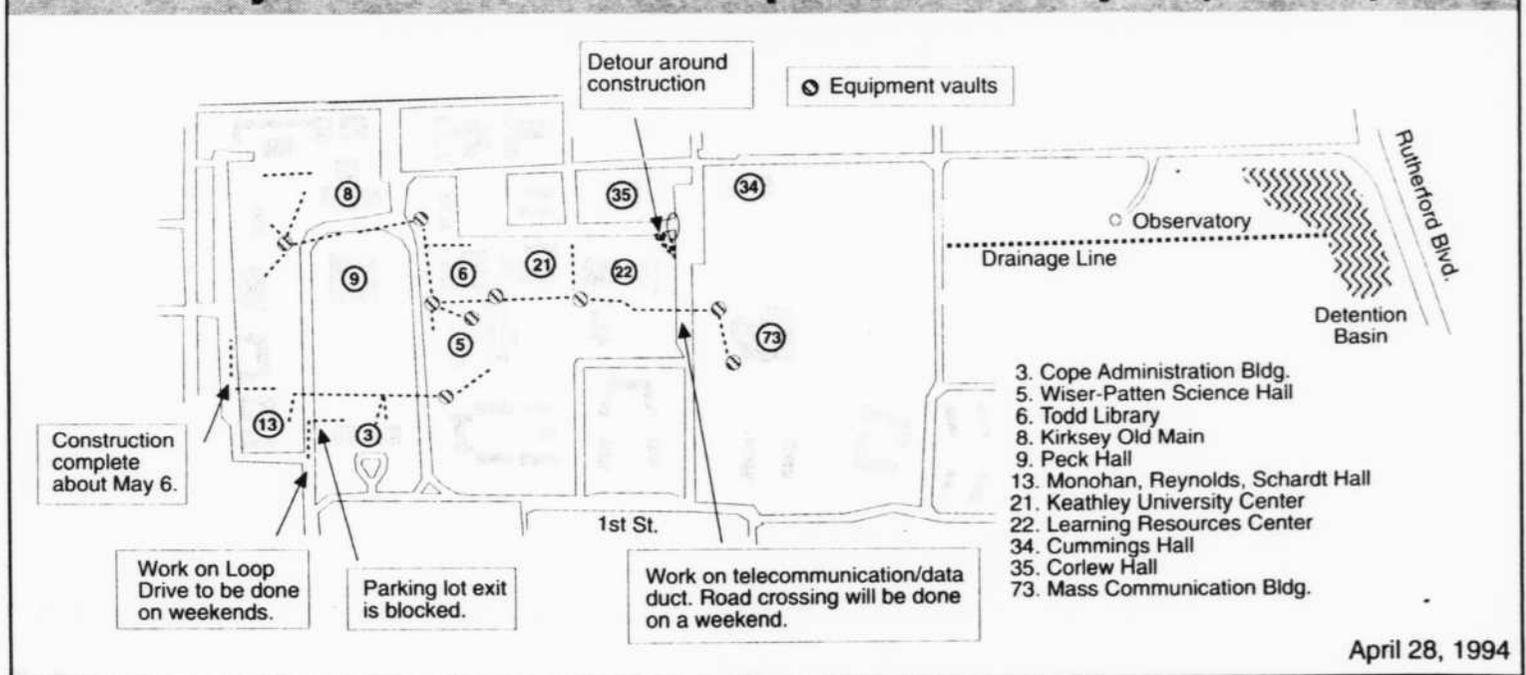
- Pedestrian traffic is limited behind the Cope Administration Building.
- Pedestrian traffic will also be affected by construction between Peck Hall and KUC.
- The sidewalk to the front entrance of the Mass Comm Building will be blocked for several days for construction of telephone/data conduits.
- Construction on the west side of Loop Drive will be done on weekends.
- Construction on the west end of the Cope Administration Building is blocking the north entrance to the parking lot.
- The road behind the LRC will be blocked at the east end. A temporary detour has been installed.

The construction is a problem for everybody, but it's causing special problems for those with disabilities, says John Harris, director of disabled student services.

"Right now we're especially concerned with those with visual disabilities. The danger is more specific to those who are partially sighted. Cane travelers may not know where problems are. Lead dogs, on the other hand, can spot problems and warn their handler.

"I've asked everyone on my staff to be alert to people who need help," he adds. "They should go up to them and ask, 'Do you need any assistance.' That's an

Utility and Infrastructure Improvement Project (4/28/94)



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appropriate approach. The disabled person will say yes or no. Typically they would know the campus, but right now things aren't where they're supposed to be."

Harris suggests that anyone who sees a disabled person having difficulty should use a similar approach. Ask if assistance is needed, and respond according to the disabled person's request.

"I know it's inconvenient and people are frustrated," he continues, "but we've got to do it if we want to get the facilities we need to grow as a university. The people in physical plant have done a good job keeping us abreast of the situation. Bill Smotherman has called every two or three days."

Blasting will be necessary in some locations. Please note the following safety precautions:

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If there are concerns about programs or events please call Bill Smotherman, director of physical plant, at 2414.

Thanks...

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honestly, he doesn't even look like a coach.

However, he's one of the most respected track coaches in the world and MTSU is obviously lucky to have him. I don't know how he came, or why he's still here, but he's obviously helped put Middle Tennessee on the map and will continue to improve it even more.

To Boots Donnelly: There's never a dull moment with Boots.

While the football team here is Division I-AA and the stands aren't always full, Boots has garnished headlines from coast to coast with his quotes. I could write a column three times this length with things he's said. But more important than his words are his wins.

He runs a tight ship at MTSU and he rarely has a loser. I think Boots and I are a lot alike in a sense. We're both die-hard Blue Raiders. I don't foresee me leaving Murfreesboro and giving up my 50-yard line seats (which I've continued to buy despite my media pass or student I.D.) and I don't foresee Boots leaving his alma mater. If he wasn't an alum, he'd be coaching at a bigger school with a lot more fans in the stands.

However, he stuck here at home and hopes to take this program into the future—possibly as far as Division I-A. I couldn't think of anyone else I'd rather have leading the way.

To John Stanford: He's always got a smile on his face and something pleasant to say. If I needed and interview for something, I was always welcomed in his office.

We might talk about whatever my interview was about, or we might talk about the Braves. Who knew and who cared?

I've heard people criticize Stanford in his athletic director position, but I don't think I've ever met a nicer man who cared about the athletes here like he did. He climbed the ladder through the education system and became one of the greatest baseball coaches that MTSU has ever seen.

Now it seems as if he's moving to a new post where he will explore MTSU's athletic options. Those options will be numerous, but his guidance in his other post has resulted in winners, so who's to argue with what decisions or recommendations come next?

To Travis Millsaps: I couldn't have done it without you. This semester, Travis and I have done it all. Actually, I can't believe it.

I always said I was going to try and find some helpers, but I never had the time (could it be because we were too busy?). But Travis never complained, at least not to my face, and he did more than his fair share to put out a quality product.

Thanks for your dedication; it has obviously meant more than any words can ever say.

To Trent Miller, Charles Aly, Dianne DeOliveira and Scott Hassler: These are some of my former assistants who gave a great deal of their time to help my efforts in the past. I've lost touch with a few of them as we've headed our separate directions via jobs, graduation and such, but they'll always be remembered. Just like Travis has done this semester, they did in the past.

No matter how long each one of them was by my side, because this paper has been the greatest experience of my life they were and always will be a part of it.

Now to my family and friends.

For starters, I have to recognize David Lee Gregor who hired me several years ago and took me under his wing, teaching he what he had to offer. David, like myself, was not a journalism major, but he got me started by going over with me every word I wrote. By watching the changes made, I quickly picked up the knack of writing. Of all the writers who have influenced me, there's no doubt that his work meant the most.

To my mom and sister who have stood by me, never questioning anything I chose to do here. Granted, this paper has taken precedence over my schoolwork at times and has inevitably slowed me down. But through their love, they understood mine and supported me from start to finish.

To Sammie and Jo Anne: Jo

Anne and her workmate Sue are largely responsible for my position here since they encouraged me to file an application. Sammie and Jo Anne have been my neighbors for some 17 years, and their home has been my home away from home.

They've taken me in and accepted me as one of their own through their special love and helped me grow into what I am physically and spiritually.

For those of you who don't know, my father passed away when I was young and I've grown up in a single-parent family. In their own way, Sammie and Jo Anne are my parents as well, and I couldn't be happier or prouder to have anyone else.

I love you both more than you'll ever know and thank you for all you've done.

P.S. Don't worry, Sue, I am eventually going to get out of here, even if I have to crawl across the stage on my hands and knees and rip the diploma from Dr. Walker with my bloody hands, and we'll get to Disney World where I have a date to ride Thunder Mountain with you.

To T. Coy and Fannajo: Some people on campus might remember Dr. T. Coy Porter as a spanish professor. I remember T. Coy Porter and his wife Fannajo as teachers who led by example and grandparents I never had.

When my father passed away, many people stepped in and helped me grow up, these two being at the forefront. I truly feel like I'm a member of the

Porter family, but through their guidance I know we're all one family—God's family—whether we're black or white, young or old.

I also can credit them with introducing me to one of the most inspirational people I've ever met: Boone Douthitt, who passed away several years ago, but whose legacy will always be remembered.

No matter how many miles away we are now, I know I'm always in T. Coy and Fannajo's heart, just like they'll always be in mine for the remainder of my life.

To all my friends and family whom I haven't mentioned: I feel lucky to be in the loving family I'm in and have the friends I have.

Today, we see so many families who aren't close. Luckily mine is not one of these. Also, the friends I have, who are too numerous to mention, have had a lot of patience with me because this job has taken away so much of our time together. It may sound funny, but in November, someone might ask me when we're going to go out and I say March? Even worse, I'm serious!

But times are changing and everyone will get to see more of me when exams are over in the upcoming weeks. I have a lot to catch up on and soon I'll be headed into the real world which can be a cruel one.

However, with the guidance I have had and the love of my friends and family, I think I'll do just fine. ■

COLLAGE

The end of the semester's coming up fast. Anyone who hasn't picked up photographs or art from the office (JUB 306) needs to do so. If you need help, ask Brenda in 308.

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Wild Kingdom

By Anthony Rubino, Jr.

Baby talk—baby talk—it's a wonder you can walk—Buddy Hinton, on Cindy Brady's lisp

ASK MR. COLLEGE

Go ahead, let off a little steam. Write to Mr. College!

Q. Dear Mr. College: Having just read your "Brady Bunch Fun Quiz" I must respond with disgust. You question why anyone would waste their time reading and taking the quiz. Well how long did it take you to write that imbecilic quiz? How much time did you waste for that? Actually, the entire (paper the column appeared in) sucks! PLEASE! Such effort put forth astounds me!—Kim, New York, NY

A. Dear Kim-Mlester: Yikes! Chill Kimster! I wouldn't want you to pop a vessel over this or anything. I KNOW KIMI! Maybe this'll cheer you up!

MR. COLLEGE'S



1 Which of the following statements was NOT made during a Brady Bunch episode?

- Mom always says, "Don't play ball in the house."
- Oh, my nose!
- More tequilla, Jan?
- Damn it Cindy! Don't make me beat the hell out of you again!
- Bobby, would you please pass the heroin? No you knuckle-head, not the cocaine, the HEROIN!
- You know what they say: date a butcher and get good meat.

2 Six kids. Two bedrooms. One bathroom. How come they didn't kill each other?

- A) They were heavily sedated with generous portions of hash-laden brownies before each episode.
- B) Alice carried a disciplinary bull whip, sawed off shotgun, and baseball bat in her beehive at all times.
- C) They did. There was a forth Brady girl. Sadie Brady was killed by Greg during a vicious battle over a can of extra strength hair spray.

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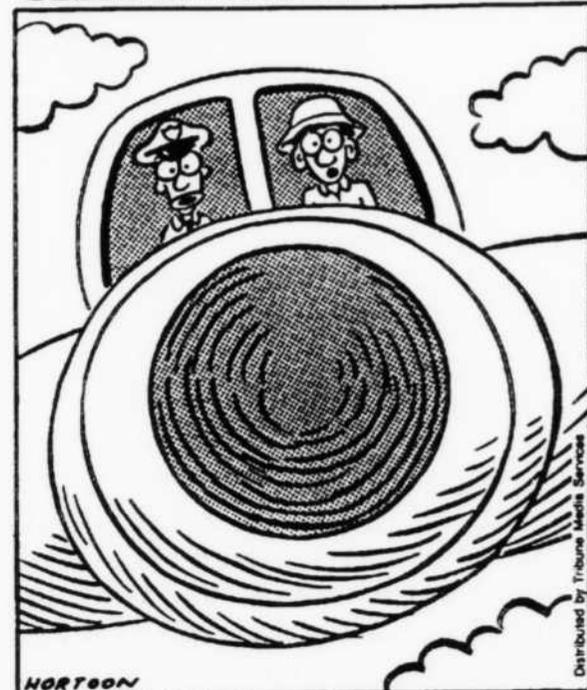
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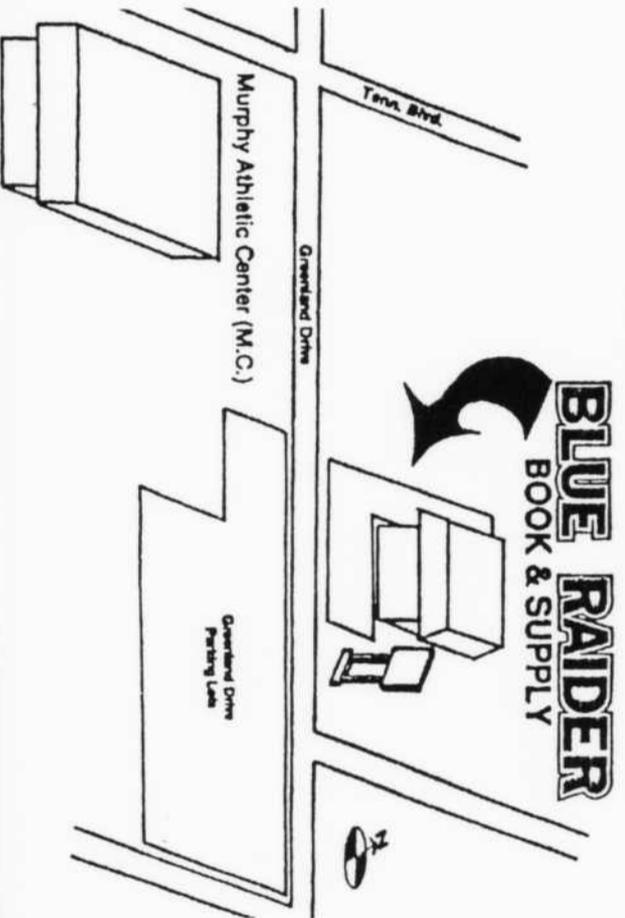
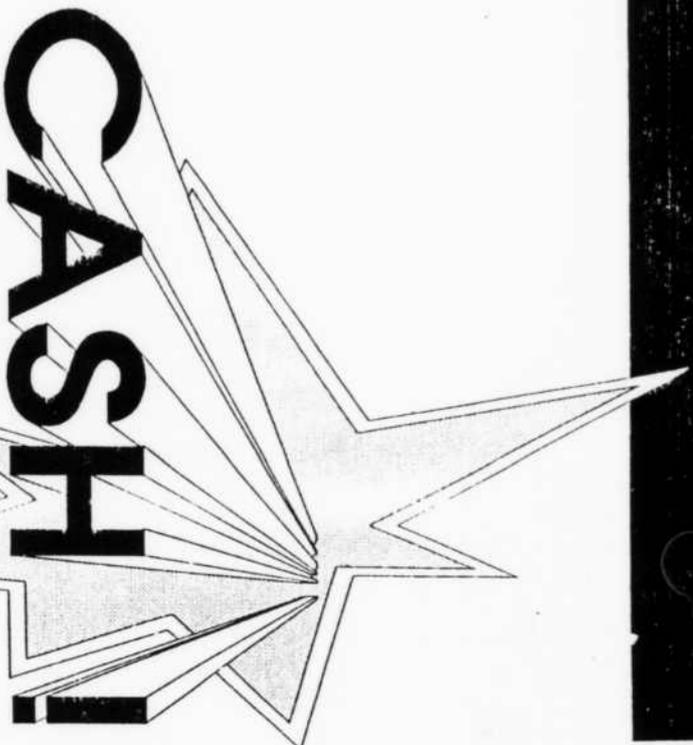
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