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# Texas game builds I-A funds

## MTSU to receive \$250,000 for game with Texas A & M

By Warren Wakeland/staff

The MTSU Athletic Department's proposed 1998 move to Division I-A in football will get a fundraising test-run this weekend.

The Blue Raiders will travel to College Station, TX this Saturday to play 15th-ranked Texas A&M. The university will receive \$250,000 as payment from A&M for traveling to Texas.

Large-budget football programs, like Texas A&M, will pay smaller programs, like MTSU, large financial

guarantees to travel to their schools for a football game.

The bigger programs want an easier game before big games as a tune-up for their teams. The smaller programs want the payments to make it worth their while to accept what usually is a monumental challenge.

This is A&M's 10th game of the season. Their 11th and last game is against arch rival Texas Dec. 2.

"We feel like it helps us nationwide to play at Texas A&M," Fowler said about the game, which was scheduled within a 48-hour



Fowler

period late last year. "We can get a lot of exposure from places like ESPN playing a nationally-ranked team like an A&M."

Dates for the Tennessee Tech and Morehead State games were changed and a game against Jacksonville (Ala.) State was canceled so the A&M game could be scheduled. MTSU paid the schools a total of \$52,500 to make the changes necessary in their schedules.

After expenses, Fowler said MTSU will add more than \$200,000 to this year's Athletic Department budget.

He was able to schedule the A&M game on relatively short notice because A&M could not schedule a game against another Division I-A school in the one-year period open

before the date.

"Most of the time these games are pretty late in coming," Fowler said. "When we get the opportunity to schedule them, we do it."

"[Every player] wants to see what he can do against the best; it's the spirit of competition," he continued. "We want to give them that chance."

Fowler said there may be more opportunity in the future to schedule these big-money games. The NCAA, at its January convention in Dallas, is scheduled to hear a possible rule change that would allow I-A schools to play against I-AA schools and have the games count toward the total of seven wins schools must have to qualify for a bowl appearance.

Currently, wins against I-AA schools do not count toward the that

total.

Fowler said the I-A schools may be more likely to schedule I-AA opponents if they can count those games toward the total necessary for yearly bowl appearances.

He is not hopeful that the rule will pass, but is keeping the MTSU schedule flexible to accommodate big-name opponents through 1998.

"Our OVC schedule is set through 2000," he said, "and with the exception of one date per year, our out-of-conference schedule is set through 1997."

"We're leaving the one date per year open on the chance we can get a I-A opponent. We're hopeful that we'll get teams for each year." ●

## Referenda for every fee raise: SGA

By Dustin Schrimpscher / staff

The Student Government Association House met Wednesday and passed a resolution stating that a student referendum must be held before activity fees can be raised.

The resolution was in response to an activity fee increase facilitating the move to division I-A football this past summer.

The resolution states that a non-binding referendum for student body approval. The referenda are to be held at the same time as the regular election of SGA Officers.

Any increase proposal should include the results of a referendum.

A resolution was passed to establish October as "Business Appreciation Month" and to create a consumer interest committee.

The committee will create a business appreciation award and send a delegate to all Chamber of Commerce meetings to represent the consumer interests of the MTSU community. Ten Murfreesboro businesses will be awarded a certificate of appreciation for catering to the needs of the MTSU community.

Volunteers were accepted for the Board of Electoral Acts and Efficiency. The Board evaluate the SGA constitution to amend it for the better. ●

## NASA enables new research for MTSU

By Todd R. Cruse

MTSU's participation in the NASA/JOVE (NASA Joint Venture) program is producing grant money to allow the school to work in space research and satellite imagery, according to Assistant Professor of Astronomy Jay White.

The NASA/JOVE program allows universities with little or no involvement in space research to expand their participation. NASA and MTSU supply funds to support faculty and student researchers working on specified projects consisting of space sciences, astronomy and social sciences as they pertain to the space program.

The grants received for research will be equally divided between White and Assistant Professor of Geography and Geology Doug Heffington.

"The project basically boils down to the emphasis of trying to involve

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Teresa Stockton works on ditching and donning her equipment underwater while Teaching Assistant Jude Blake observes.

## Disabled student challenges boundaries

### Visually-impaired student to be certified in scuba diving

By Joey Butler/staff

Don't you hate the new wave of TV commercials that lead you to believe everyone else is running cross country, hanging off of rocks and bungee-jumping while you become a part of your couch?

Do you wonder if there are really people with that much of a sense of adventure?

Actually, one person with a tremendously adventurous spirit is right on MTSU's campus.

Teresa Stockton has been cross-country skiing and has future plans to sky dive and fly a plane. She is currently working toward a scuba diving certification. Oh yeah—she also happens to be blind.

Teresa and her husband Mark are taking scuba diving classes on Saturdays at MTSU and plan to become certified divers in March.

"I like doing things that people would normally not do, and I also want to show that a person with a

disability can do anything they set their mind to do," Stockton said.

Stockton, who has been blind since birth, said that other than needing someone that can see to read the pressure gauges dive with her, she does the same things all the other students do. Although there are computerized gauges and other underwater communication devices on the market, they aren't available at MTSU. However, Stockton said she and her husband might look into them after they become certified.

"I learn with an assistant instructor that works with us while the rest of the class learns at the same time," Stockton said.

"Everyone has to have a buddy in scuba diving, anyway."

Her only other difficulty is putting on her equipment in the water. She said everyone has to know how to take their equipment off and on in water in case of an emergency and admits having some trouble putting it on in the water. She is not sure if her blindness is a factor.

Although the Stocktons will be eligible for certification in December, they will be on vacation and will



Teresa emerges to take a breather between exercises. She is planning to go to the Florida Keys in March with a MTSU group to be certified. She aspires to learn how to sky dive, downhill ski and fly a plane.

Photos by Carl E. Lambert

have to wait until March. To become certified, they will travel to the Florida Keys with a MTSU group and test their diving skills in the ocean.

"That will give me a little more time to practice in the pool," Stockton said.

After getting certified, Stockton said she will probably get some more training so she can go on deeper dives. After March she will be considered a sport diver, which means she can dive up to 100 feet. "I just like the excitement of saying

I've done it and getting to go somewhere a couple of times a year and doing it," Stockton said.

Of course, doing things no one thinks a blind person would do is nothing new to Teresa. When she lived in Oregon, she learned to cross-country ski. In the future, she plans to sky dive, downhill ski and fly a plane.

"Blind people's lives are just like anybody else's," Stockton said.

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# Campus Capsule

**The Church of God in Christ Campus Ministries** is having a revival November 15-17 with services at 7 p.m. nightly. The services will be held at Mt. Zion Primitive Baptist Church, 510 Mason Ct. The speaker will be Elder Brandon Porter of the Memphis Greater Community Temple C.O.G.I.C.

**College Democrats** will hold a meeting Nov. 16 at 5:00 p.m. in KUC 318. A representative from the Erudite Emancipators will be speaking.

**Christian Music Society** meeting Thursday, Nov. 16, 1995 at 6:00 p.m. in the Mass Comm Bldg. room 103. Our speaker will be Josh Stump from Via Records. Come one! Come all! New Members Welcome! We welcome anyone from singers to songwriters and those who sing in the shower! Internship Opportunities! Fellowship! Fun! Call Micky at 898-4385 for more information.

**Sigma Gamma Rho Inc.** is sponsoring a program during their "Greek Week." Dr. Henry Foster will be attending MTSU on Nov. 16, in the Tennessee Room, JUB. His topic will be "America's Children At Risk."

**Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges** is taking applications. Juniors, seniors and graduate students who

have a cumulative GPA of 2.8 or better, or who have made outstanding contributions to the University may apply. Applications are available in the offices of the academic department chairpersons, the SGA office, the Associate Dean of Students office, and KUC room 103. Deadline for returning the completed application in Monday, Nov. 20.

**Phi Beta Lambda** is selling paper pumpkins for \$1.00 for the March of Dimes. The pumpkins will be displayed on a wall in the KOM. Donations of \$3.00 or more will receive a paper pumpkin and a March of Dimes pin. There will be a table set up on the 1st floor of the KUC by the bookstore on the following days: Nov. 20-21. Come by and give a donation to the March of Dimes.

**MTSU Student Ambassador** applications are now being accepted for membership. The Student Ambassadors is a service organization that serves as hosts and hostesses for University activities. Applications may be picked up in the Public Relations office, Cope Administration Building 205. Students must have been on campus for at least one semester and have a GPA of 2.5 to apply. Deadline for returning applications is November 21.

**Presbyterian Student Fellowship** will be hosting a Thanksgiving Dinner Nov. 21, 6:30 p.m. at 615 N. Tennessee Blvd. The dinner is open and free to the whole campus community. The Covenant Players will be providing drama.

**MTSU Pre-Law Society** is holding a meeting with Dr. Deborah Wagnon, an MTSU professor and attorney (Stanford Law). The meeting will concern the practice of law, law school and preparation, and will include an opportunity to ask questions related to the profession. It will be held Tuesday, Nov. 21, at 6:00 p.m. in Peck Hall room 215.

**MTSU Advertising Club** welcomes Pat McGee from Carden and Cherry Advertising Agency in Nashville. The meeting will be on Tuesday, Nov. 28 at 4:30 p.m. The meeting will be in Mass Comm room 150. All majors are encouraged to attend.

**Sigma Tau Delta English Honors Fraternity** will hold their next meeting Dec. 7 at 6:00 p.m. to "whenever" at 141 Popular St., Murfreesboro. We will have a social time and discuss O. Henry's "The Gift of the Magi." Members, guests and interested people are welcome. Call 893-2606 for directions or information.

**The Women's Leadership Conference** is now accepting nominations for the Women of Achievement Awards is held on Friday, March 8, 1996. Nomination forms are available in the June Anderson Women's Center, JUB 206. Nominations may be made by anyone who is currently a student, faculty member or administrator. Deadline for nominations is December 15, 1995. For more information, contact the JAWC at 898-2193.

**The Women's Leadership Conference** will be held on Friday, March 8, 1996, at MTSU. The conference is open to any female college student. The conference features Harriett Woods as keynote speaker, three leadership workshop sessions and the Tennessee Women of Achievement Awards. Cost of conference is \$15 and includes a continental breakfast, lunch and an afternoon reception. Registration forms are available in the June Anderson Women's Center, JUB 206. Registration deadline is February 15, 1996. For more information, contact the JAWC at 898-2193.

**Honors Student Association Friday Night Flings** begin not-so-promptly at 5:00 p.m. in Peck Hall 108. Two movies are shown on the first and third Fridays. On the second Friday, special interest workshops are held. The fourth Friday features roundtable discussions to explore the opinions of students and faculty on various issues of debate. All events are open to HSA members and one guest per member. Come find out what you've been missing!

Anyone interested in tutoring of who would like tutoring assistance please call Tanisha Harris at 898-4056. This Tutorial Program is sponsored by the NAACP (educational committee).

**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 Seeman 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. A Japanese Kite Photographs Exhibit will be on display at the Arrowhead/Aerospace Cultural Center Museum, 24 Campground Road, Manchester, TN. The public is invited to view the exhibit Monday-Saturday 9:30-4:00, with admission charge. The kites pictured are traditional Japanese kites crafted and photographed by Joy Smith of Murfreesboro. For more information on all these exhibits please contact The Japan Center of Tennessee at 898-2229.

**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.

**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 Voices of Praise Gospel Choir** will have weekly rehearsals on Mondays at 7:00 p.m. beginning Sept. 11 at the Baptist Student Center. Contact Latresa McCamoll at 898-3989. Come join us!

**InterVarsity Christian Fellowship** has weekly meetings every Tuesday at 7:00 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 the LAMBDA information line at 780-2293.

**The Canterbury Episcopal Campus Ministry** will meet

this Tuesday, Nov. 21 with Intersivity at St. Paul Episcopal Church, 315 E. Main Street at 7:00 p.m. for supper and fellowship. Canterbury will not meet Thursday Nov. 23 at the KUC grill, but all are invited to St. Paul's for a Thanksgiving service at 10:30 a.m. followed by a parish dinner. Contact Rev. Andrew Wright with questions at 893-3780.

**Equestrian Team Meeting** every Monday night at 7:00 p.m. in the TLC sales Arena. Contact Lia Grove at 849-9876. Everyone is welcome.

**Raiders for Christ** meets every Monday at 7:00 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 MTSU Anthropological Society** will meet every second and fourth Monday of the month from noon to 1:00 p.m. in Peck Hall 320. Students majoring, minoring or expressing an interest in anthropology are encouraged to attend.

**The Pi Sigma Epsilon** is a national co-ed fraternity in sales and marketing. Men and women of all majors are welcome. General business meetings are held every Tuesday at 4:30 p.m. in KOM 163.

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Teaching Assistant Jude Blake and Assistant Instructor Dave Larkins observe Teresa Stockton as she prepares her diving tank for class.

## SCUBA: Stockton denies limits

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"They have their ups and downs. They're just human like anybody else and they have a life."

At the moment, Stockton is only taking scuba diving at MTSU, but she plans to take some Recording Industry classes next semester to learn more about the music business.

The Stocktons moved to Nashville from Oregon several years ago so Teresa could pursue a singing career.

"I had been performing in

Portland and wanted to come here and see if I could make it in the music business," Stockton said.

When not scuba diving, Teresa occasionally performs at the Nashville Palace.

Even if Teresa doesn't let her blindness stop her from doing anything, she is always encountering people who are surprised by her active life.

The other day, a woman asked her what she did all day and Teresa informed her that she cleaned her own house, took courses at MTSU and was a scuba diver.

"She couldn't believe that with me being totally blind I did all that," Stockton said.

Actually, Teresa isn't just a role model for blind people. The truth is, she leads a more active life than most people without a disability. She's not just watching those larger-than-life TV commercials; she's living them.

"Too many people think that blind people just sit in their houses or stand on the corner with a cup and don't have lives, but they do." ●

## Booth advocates awareness

By Mark T. Gibson/staff

MTSU nursing student Dawn Lane will present a rape awareness booth in the KUC from 8 a.m. until 7 p.m. Friday.

The booth, located in front of Phillips Bookstore, will feature several MTSU staff members. Mary Glantz, from the June Anderson Women's Center, will be on hand from 12 noon to 1 p.m. to answer students' questions about rape and its effects.

Lane and Glantz have compiled a list of referrals for persons wanting counseling on

a rape issue which will be available at the booth.

Although Glantz provides counseling in a wide range of areas, this Friday will be devoted to rape awareness.

Rape Awareness Day follows in the wake of several recent rapes in Murfreesboro, including four near campus. Campus Police officer Dustin Miller will be present to answer questions about rape prevention and will pass out pamphlets on services MTSU provides to help women avoid rape both on and off campus.

Miller will also be signing students up for a three-day

rape prevention class to be offered later in the semester by Officer Stan Meeks. An MTSU karate instructor will be present to provide information on self-defense classes offered here.

The bookstore has given Lane coupons good for \$2 off on "Secure" pepper spray.

The spray is widely used by police forces, including Campus Police, as a non-lethal but highly effective attack deterrent. Considered by many to be superior to Mace, the pepper spray will be sold in two sizes. The large size normally sells for \$10.95. ●

## JAWC offers range of services for university community

By Mark T. Gibson/staff

The June Anderson Women's Center (JAWC) provides a wide range of support services, including rape counseling, to the women of MTSU.

The center, founded in 1977, is named for former MTSU Chemistry Professor June S. Anderson, a leader in the campaign to open up non-traditional professions for women. The Division of Student Affairs funds the Center.

Mary Glantz, an MTSU graduate, is the JAWC counselor and a licensed psychotherapist. She said the center was founded to help women overcome artificial limitations.

"Traditionally education was exclusively for men," Glantz said. "Slowly but surely, women gained access to reading and writing, education in general, and much later higher education."

"Even as short a period as

**"We have a calendar of events which outline a wide range of programs that we present throughout the semester."**

Mary Glantz  
JAWC counselor

10 to 15 years ago [when] women...wanted to go into non-traditional fields such as chemistry [or] any of the sciences, there were a lot of unofficial roadblocks put in their way by teachers and administrators. Women felt like they weren't supported.

"So women banded together [with the Center] to provide support and encouragement for each other, to show each other the ropes, teach each other how to get around those obstacles."

To meet the needs of

women on campus, the Center takes a multi-faceted approach.

"We have a calendar of events which outline a wide range of programs that we present throughout the semester," Glantz said. "Lectures, workshops—a library for students who need to do research or who are just interested in information personally."

"Our library has a lot of subjects which are gender-related such as women in business, or women and health issues, child care issues, legal information," she continued. "We also offer a legal clinic once a month."

"We do a lot of referrals on a case-by-case basis; we try to help women learn what services are available in terms of teaching and financial aid, too."

For more information or to make an appointment, the Center's number is 2193. ●

## Thinking of suggesting a new course? Try winemaking 101

By College Press Service

FRESNO, Calif.—Fresno State students sometimes get to sip a little wine during class. That's not to say they're carrying bottles in their backpacks. It's just that for these students, an occasional taste of wine is just part of the curriculum.

Since 1960, California State University at Fresno has trained numerous people in the wine industry through its enology program. And with a new winery set to open soon, Fresno State students will get to create, bottle and sell their

own wine, becoming the first school in the nation to offer a student-created, commercial wine.

"It's going to be a great opportunity," says Ken Fugelsang, a enology professor and resident winemaker. "Students will get to use a state-of-the-art facility to learn the skills of their craft."

The new 10,000-gallon winery is the first of its kind built on a college campus. And thanks to the \$3 million facility, students will receive a hands-on education on what goes into making a great wine.

"Students here learn everything from choosing the grapes to the final bottling process," Fugelsang says. "The chance to use the new winery will only enhance what already is a wonderful program."

Currently, 75 students are enrolled in Fresno State's enology program, taking 30

hours of core course in wine-making as well as 15 hours in viticulture—the study of growing grapes—and 15 hours in chemistry and microbiology.

"When people hear you're in the wine-making program, they think it's a blow-off," says Fugelsang. "People don't realize how technical it really

is."

The new winery has the capacity to crush four tons of grapes, which are grown on 140 acres of vineyards on campus. "The entire state of California has a lot to offer wine connoisseurs, and now we'll be an even bigger part of that process," says Carlos Muller, head of Fresno State's enology department.

It won't hurt the school's reputation within the wine-making industry, either. "With only a select few enology programs in the country, any little boost you give your

program helps," says Dan Bartel, dean of the School of Agricultural Sciences and Technology. "This makes us more visible than ever before. It can only help our graduates when they go looking for jobs."

Although the market may seem small, Fugelsang says there are always opportunities for qualified winemasters. "The market dictates what wineries produce and how many they hire," he says. "As long as people keep enjoying wine, there will be opportunities." ●

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# 26-year-old heterosexual student tells of life with AIDS

By Linda Barlow/  
College Press Service

Kelli Lawless Hughes tells it this way: 50 cents could have saved her from the AIDS virus.

The price of a condom. That's far cheaper than the six AZT pills she swallows daily at about \$2 each. It's worth the cost of not having to tell mom that one night of sex as a college freshman eventually will kill her. Such a small price for someone who doesn't expect to see her 30th birthday.

One reckless night in South Hall at St. Ambrose University, a small Catholic college in Davenport, Iowa,

brought her to this destiny. Just one short-lived encounter in 1988, when she was on the rebound after a five-year relationship ended with a high school sweetheart.

It was her second sex partner ever: a man with hemophilia who contracted HIV from a blood transfusion.

"I was 18 years old, and I made a really big mistake. I'm paying for it big-time," says Kelli, 26, of DeWitt, Iowa.

Everything has changed. She looks at TV images of emaciated AIDS victims with purplish lesions and knows that one day it could be her. Childbirth is no longer an option. She planned her June

10 wedding knowing that the bittersweet day would be "her last big life event."

Now, a good day is waking up without foreign lumps or bumps, enlarged lymph nodes or facial fungus on her nose. A good day is not feeling exhausted, not hearing Sen. Jesse Helms rail about slashing AIDS spending and not seeing a romanticized version of her illness on a soap opera.

She has gone public with her story for a reason: She wants to put a female heterosexual's face on AIDS. No, she is not a prostitute, an intravenous drug user or a promiscuous woman.

Heterosexual sex is to blame.

"There's still the misconception that this is a disease of gay men," she says. "It's about time that people realize that heterosexual people can get this disease as well."

"I also want people to know that I wasn't promiscuous. This was a one-time thing—a one-night stand of sorts—and I got it."

For seven years, she unknowingly carried the virus. Meanwhile, the man who infected her knew his diagnosis and didn't inform her. He now has AIDS.

"If anyone really wanted to hurt me, they'd call me a slut,

a whore. I'm not," Kelli says. "It only takes one time."

"But for seven years, I walked around. There were a lot of ways other than sex that I very easily could have exposed someone. I could have done drugs, shared needles." Thank God, she says, that her husband, Jim, wasn't infected. He dated her 4 1/2 years before her diagnosis, in August 1994. He proposed three weeks after she learned she was HIV-positive.

"On Aug. 12, 1994, at 12:45 p.m., my life was going at 3,000 miles per hour," Kelli says.

"At 12:46 p.m., I slammed into a brick wall. My life has never been the same since." Everything has changed.

## 'Normal' People Get AIDS

It's hard not to say, "But you look so normal!" upon first meeting Kelli.

She is a well-coiffed, conservatively dressed, career-minded workaholic with curly brown hair, wire-framed glasses and a fun sense of humor. She works for a pharmaceutical firm, a job that sends her traveling across the country and gives her an inside look at the health care industry that is her lifeline.

Nothing in her outward appearance suggests that she is HIV-positive.

But then, this is her point: AIDS doesn't discriminate.

That's the message this 1991 St. Ambrose University graduate brings when she speaks to college students at her alma mater. AIDS can strike on Catholic college campuses, too.

She has received a lot of mail from students, and her story has made even the toughest of football players cry.

"I tell them that 50 cents could have prevented this—a 50-cent condom could have prevented me from being here today," she says.

She and her husband, Jim, speak to students together.

Jim, who is angry that the man who infected Kelli didn't tell her, asks students to be careful.

"Be responsible as far as informing whoever you're involved with," he tells them. "There isn't a lot of news about heterosexual transmission, so people think it can't happen. That was one of the biggest shocks."

Kelli warns students that, at age 26, she is faced with death far sooner than she ever dreamed.

Before her diagnosis, she had an assortment of unusual health problems, including two bouts with shingles. The second time landed her in the hospital, and she endured a battery of tests and prying questions: "Have you ever been an IV drug user or a prostitute? Have you ever been transfused?" the doctors asked.

"In the hospital, they kept asking about transfusions," Kelli says. "Then when everyone left the room, I started to think. I remembered hearing that this guy was a hemophiliac and had been transfused. That's when all the pieces started coming together."

Everything has changed.

## She's Not the Only One

Kelli's situation is not unique.

Many students walk college campuses afraid to disclose that they have the HIV virus. The secrecy and stigma surrounding the disease is one reason why AIDS is rampant.

Consider this staggering statistic: One in 500 college students is infected with HIV.

That estimate, from the Centers for Disease Control and the American College Health Association, is based on results of a blind study conducted at 19 American universities where anonymous blood samples were tested at campus health centers.

It shows there's still a whole lot of risky, condomless sex going on.

Despite earning an advanced education, college students aren't taking the simple precautions to save their life. Peer pressure, lack

of maturity and alcohol and drug use put them at risk for HIV infection, the CDC says.

Those who do decide to use condoms often don't use them consistently and correctly. Date rape, an increasing problem on college campuses, also presents more of a risk.

In the wake of a national AIDS epidemic, other studies show that a devil-may-care attitude still prevails on campuses.

—The Kinsey Institute recently surveyed the sexual practices of 600 Midwestern university students, most of whom were white Christians from small- or medium-size towns. Eighty percent of the men and 73 percent of the women had had sex.

Of those, more than 17 percent had tried anal sex; 62 percent had not used a condom the last time they had intercourse; the men averaged five one-night stands and women between three and four. On average, the men had slept with eight different partners and the women six—in the fewer than four years they have been sexually active.

—In a recent study by the American Social Health Association, 85 percent of college women surveyed were sexually active. Alarmingly, almost half admitted they do not protect themselves against sexually transmitted diseases, including HIV.

Of the women having sex, 96 percent participated in oral sex, and more than three-fourths of those never used condoms. Two-thirds did not use condoms for vaginal sex.

Two-thirds never had a checkup before sex with a new partner. And many drink alcohol prior to sexual activity.

"Alcohol is a critical factor in risky sexual practices because it lowers inhibitions and makes people less likely to use protection," says Dr. Linda Alexander, who helped coordinate the study.

AIDS is the No. 1 killer of Americans age 25-44, the CDC reports. HIV rates are growing most rapidly in heterosexual women, especially in Hispanics and African-Americans.

The rising disease toll makes the use of condoms imperative. No, condoms aren't 100 percent effective. But yes, in the absence of abstinence, without AIDS vaccine or cure, condoms are the best thing around to protect from infection.

"We promote condom use as the only highly effective method in protecting against sexually transmitted diseases, including HIV," says Sharon Broom of the American Social Health Association. "It's very important to stress that because a lot of people have gotten a lot of misinformation about their effectiveness."

Teen-agers and young adults are more likely to use other forms of contraception. And unfortunately, those forms do little or nothing to protect against sexually transmitted diseases.

"It may well be because with condoms, they really have to discuss and negotiate their use," Broom says.

"It's much easier to be on the pill because when they enter into the sexual relationship, they don't have to talk about it. There is an embarrassment factor and an unwillingness to talk openly about concerns for their sexual health."

In fact, latex condoms can be extremely effective at preventing the transmission of HIV—if used consistently and correctly for each act of sexual intercourse, the CDC says.

Kelli tells students that there is no such thing as "safe" sex. But if they don't remain abstinent, she encourages them to be armed with the information they need to have "safer" sex.

Meanwhile, she arms herself with the information she needs to live with AIDS. She is making a will and having heart-to-heart talks with her doctors on how she wants to die.

"When push comes to shove in the end, I want to be 'no code.' I want to be shot up with morphine and just go."

Everything has changed. ●

## NASA: funding helps build new programs

Continued from page 1

institutions that have not been involved in NASA projects to this point," White said.

MTSU obtained funds and joined the program by applying as an institution after being asked by NASA if there was university interest in the program. To apply for the program, White and Heffington had to submit themselves and their research proposals to NASA.

White is collaborating with Eric Schlegel of the Center for Astrophysics at Harvard University on his project, Multi-Wavelength Studies of Cataclysmic Variable Stars, which will allow him to conduct research on the mass exchange between stars in the solar systems, nova's and other aspects of the binary stars at different wavelengths.

White has applied for time in three observatories this

summer—two in the United States and one in Chile.

"The funding allows me to try different things with my research such as the studying of planetary science, an example being the evolution of Saturn's rings," White said.

Heffington's Assistant Professor of Astronomy project, which consists of land and cultural analysis of the Yasuni region of Ecuador, will depend on satellite imagery and GIS-generated figures. According to the project description, "Ecuador's tropical rain forest is suffering from degradation at the hands of humans.... The project will gather data to provide a 'map' of the area as it is today and for comparison for future gen-

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Heffington's Assistant Professor of Astronomy

erations."

White and Heffington will each receive summer salaries from both NASA and MTSU, the ability to purchase equipment for their projects and \$10,000 in scholarship funds.

White's funds will be divided into two scholarships of \$5,000 each in order to allow two students to work with him.

The monies will allow both professors to concentrate solely on their research over the summer.

"The thing that I think is important is that it allows me to do research but, more importantly, it allows me to

involve undergraduates in a way that I might not ordinarily be able to," White said.

The additional funding from the program allows for his students and research assistants to be able to go to meetings and meet other young astronomers, and have access at MTSU to the kind of equipment and facilities found at other universities.

White said being funded by NASA gives the university some prestige and a good background when applying for additional funding from the NSF.

The funding for the NASA/JOVE project will last three years with the possibility of a one-year extension..

Additional information for this story came from Jack Kelly. ●

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# Justice system examined by group

By Heather Hybarger/staff

Fifty students from several Nashville area colleges encompassing different religious, ethnic and social backgrounds met in the Tennessee Room of the JUB Tuesday to discuss their feelings about the justice system in America.

The program, called Campus Kaleidoscope, is sponsored by The National Conference of Christians and Jews—now called The National Conference. Aquinas College, Nashville State Technical Institute, Tennessee State University, Belmont University, Fisk University, Vanderbilt University, and MTSU participated in the program.

"I think [Campus Kaleidoscope] is a great opportunity for all different student groups to get together and meet each other and break down barriers and talk," said Cindy Young, an adviser from Vanderbilt. "I've seen a couple of them make lasting friendships, exchanging phone numbers, and I like being a part of that."

Students are chosen to participate by either volunteering or being asked by advisers. A steering committee of students is then chosen to pick out the topic

and help organize the event.

Linda Berry, executive director of The National Conference, began the forum by explaining another of the Conference's projects called "Camp Anytown." Students involved in Campus Kaleidoscope will have an opportunity to become

**"We deal with oppression and racism, and stereotyping and gender, and religious differences."**

Trey Lipman, Director of Marketing and Special Events for The National Conference

that is what it is all about." After dinner, the students were shown a video of the ABC news magazine "Primetime" concerning the O.J. Simpson trial. "Primetime" formed a mock jury composed of six blacks and six whites.

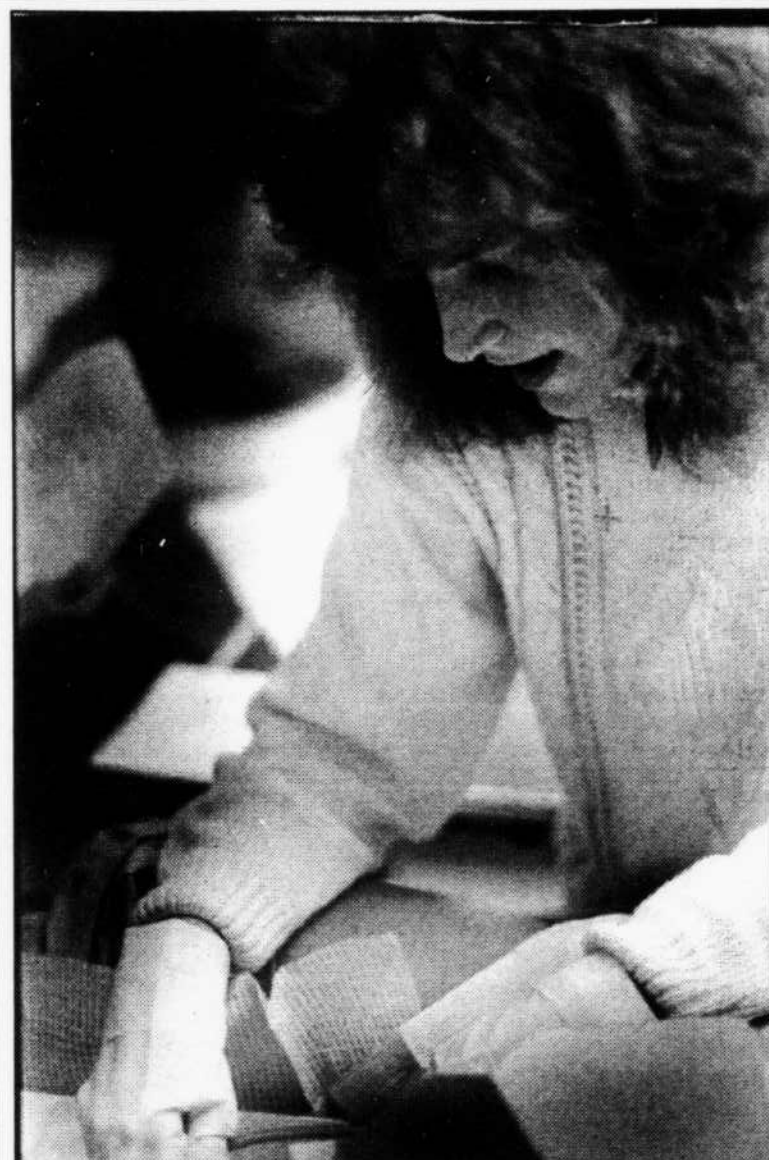
They were shown footage of testimony in the Simpson trial and asked to deliberate. "Primetime" then asked, "Is it true the juror's race and not the evidence will determine the verdict?" Their conclusion was race is just one of the many factors

in the jury room and not necessarily an obstacle to justice.

MTSU has been an active participant in Campus Kaleidoscope since Spring 1994, thanks to Gwen Walker, wife of MTSU President James Walker and board member for the Nashville chapter of The National Conference. Tuesday was the first time MTSU has hosted Campus Kaleidoscope.

Campus Kaleidoscope provides a setting where college students can be challenged by opportunities to discuss political, economic, moral, and social issues within a framework where people of different racial, social and religious backgrounds are represented, as well as achieve greater understanding of themselves and others through interaction with students from other college campuses in the Nashville community.

The National Conference of Christians and Jews was formed in 1927 by a priest, a rabbi, and a minister. Originally the Conference addressed issues of religious diversity, but has come to encompass a wider variety of topics. Campus Kaleidoscope started as a nationwide chapter, but the Nashville Chapter of the Conference is the only chapter that still participates in the program. ●



Brian G. Miller/staff

## Practice, practice, practice

Lorrie Heath, a nursing student, practices inserting a (urinary) catheter on a dummy replete with simulated penis yesterday afternoon in the Cason-Kennedy Nursing Building.

# Golf tournament raises \$11,000 for Aero. Dept.

By Wendy Mosley/staff

MTSU recently received \$11,000 from the Metropolitan Nashville Airport Authority (MNA) for a scholarship in the Aerospace Department.

The MNA celebrated their 25th anniversary by holding the Flight #25 golf tournament. The proceeds of this tournament was given to the aerospace departments of MTSU, Tennessee State University, and Volunteer State Community College.

The funds from the tournament came from sponsorship by an assortment of businesses and entry fees.

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"MTSU is very grateful to receive the scholarship funds," stated Aerospace chair Ronald Ferrara. "This will help

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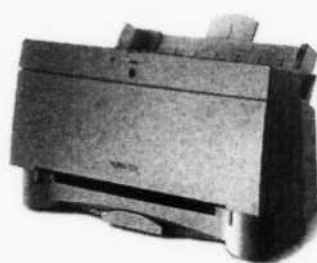
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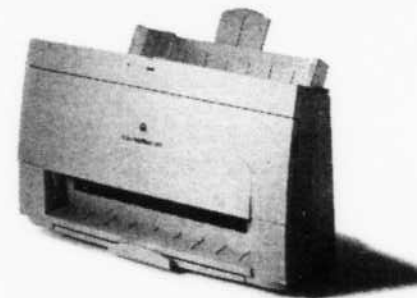
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## In our view

By the Sidelines  
Editorial Board

### Rape prevention booth here Friday

Nobody wants rape.  
Nobody.  
As much as we would like to eradicate rapists from the planet, the prospects are dim.  
So let's protect ourselves.  
The absolute best way to protect ourselves is if we can come together as a community and work as one unit to raise awareness, establish services much like the Campus Police provide, and maintain proper lighting across campus.  
There is an opportunity for all of us to learn about what we can do on campus to prevent rape.  
A rape prevention booth will be set up from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. Friday in the KUC hallway across from the bookstore. The booth is the project of nursing student Dawn Lane who has arranged for representatives from the June Anderson Women's Center and Campus Police to be on hand to answer questions.  
A police officer will be answering questions about rape prevention and will pass out pamphlets on services MTSU provides to help women avoid rape both on and off campus. The officer will be signing up students for a three-day rape prevention class to be offered later in the semester.  
A counselor from the Women's Center will be answering questions about rape awareness. There will also be a list of referrals for counselors at the booth, and the bookstore has donated \$2 coupons for a type of pepper spray that is widely used by police departments.  
Awareness is essential.  
We all know it.  
The time it takes to prepare against an attack is much less time than it takes to recover.  
Awareness is the key.



### Letters to the Editor

#### Assault should be taken seriously; race not an issue

To the Editor,

This letter is in response to Jon Labahn's insightful letter in the Nov. 9 issue of *Sidelines*.

Mr. Labahn, the legal definition of assault is engaging in any behavior that leads others to believe they will be attacked. Cornering someone and touching them definitely fits into this category.

Now, add to the situation someone who doesn't speak English well and consider how much more confusion could be involved. Furthermore, remember that some cultures have radically different views toward touching than we do. If this woman is from a country where

physical contact is not customary, don't you think she would have an extremely good reason to call the police? Especially if that contact were the so-called gesture for "you, me, sex, now" (wonderful sentence structure, Jon).

What the hell is wrong with you? I suppose you think the man should be ripping off a woman's clothes before the police should be "burdened" with her problems.

As for the "R" issue, the fact that the suspect in question happens to be black doesn't mean there is a conspiracy involved. If there is an attack on campus, there will be a swarm of notices, regardless of the suspect's race. Why? To notify people to be careful and give everyone a

description so the attacker can be identified and caught.

I'm not even sure how to address your comment that the escorts are "getting laid left and right" because of all this. I'd love to hear your reasoning; I'm sure it's interesting.

Unfortunately, Mr. Labahn, there are people in the world who take advantage of situations and that may sometimes make it difficult to distinguish between "hitting on some chick" (in your words) and sexual assault. Please develop some sensitivity for this problem.

Joey Butler  
Senior, Magazine Journalism

#### Campus Crime Alerts benefit attacked; race not an issue

To the Editor,

I write this letter in response to Jon Labahn's opinion, published in the November 9 issue of *Sidelines*, that the Campus Crime Alert was posted only because the alleged attacker was an African-American, and not a white, male. I guess the best way to answer this question is to look at the facts.

• Fact-In the past few months there have been four rapes committed in the Murfreesboro area. In three of these offenses the attacker was described as an African-American male.

• Fact-Some of these attacks took place near the MTSU campus.

• Fact-The person who made advances towards the young lady in question was an African-American male.

Now I ask, after looking over the facts presented here, was the Campus Crime Alert an excessive

attempt to keep coed students of MTSU informed of impending dangers and keep them safe from these dangers? I assure you, Mr. Labahn, that if the assailant in the attacks made upon the women of Murfreesboro was a white male, or any other race, the same precautions would be taken. It makes me sick to my stomach that someone must feel it necessary to bring the issue of discrimination as to race into something as grotesque as what is happening in our community. To be blunt, I don't care what the attacker's race is. What is important is that he is still at large.

There is another issue that Mr. Labahn was so nice to entertain us with, and this is that the men of MTSU like to use "propaganda" in order to keep the women "frightened, timid, [and] helpless." To use your own words my friend, "What's up with this?" Who do you

think you are and where do you come up with such nonsense? Is this a fact and if so how did you determine this? I would also like to discuss Mr. Labahn's claim that the only reason for the escort service provided by campus security is simply a ploy in order to - meet women. PLEASE!!

Congratulations, Mr. Labahn, you have seemed to attack everyone except for the one individual responsible for this discussion in the first place. The rapist himself. I applaud you. Lastly, it is not the Campus Crime Alert efforts that cause fear, but the fact that these crimes are taking place. Instead of pointing fingers, maybe we should come together and try to fight back in order to put a stop to these heinous crimes. What do you think?

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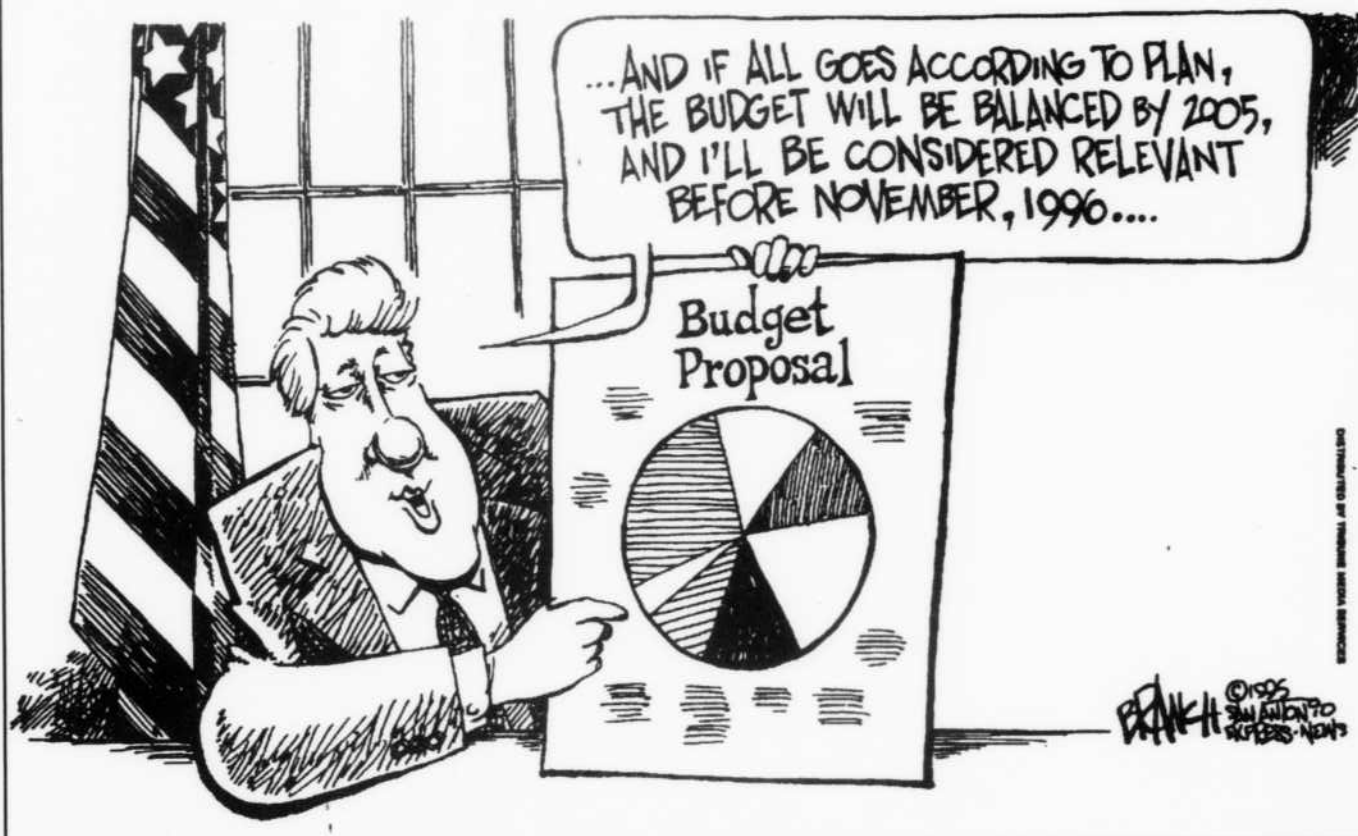
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## Operating Live

Concert Review of local rockers Daphne's Operation

### Live Music Review

By Elizabeth Fisher/staff

A couple of equally elderly peers predicted I would hate Daphne's Operation. Alas, they were wrong. First of all, I am not THAT predictable. But secondly, and more importantly, that which endeared Daphne's Operation to me was not so much their material but the sheer force with which they played.

The drummer red checked and sweat flying beat his drums within an inch of their lives. The guitarists also played as if their young lives depended on it. Their youthful enthusiasm amazed me and overcame my initial prejudice since others had described them as Sonic Youth like. My intense loathing of Sonic Youth makes me run screaming from their recordings, so I cannot say whether these comparisons are true. I can say that the intensity of Daphne's Operation certainly makes them worth viewing.

The original line up of Daphne's Operation consisted of Thomas Hudson of Nashville on drums, Jason Manley of Mount Juliet sings and plays guitar, and Mickey Etheridge, of Hermitage, also on guitar. Manley, a RIM major, hooked up with Bingham Barnes at a Mudhoney concert and completed the group. "We ARE different. We're not all punk rock and in your face. We just want people to open their minds a little bit" explains spokesman and bassist Barnes, a Greeneville, TN native.

The group has been together for two years and has amazingly enough had no personnel changes. Besides playing the usual middle Tennessee scene, the band has ventured easterly with successful shows in Knoxville, Johnson City and Cookeville. They are excited about upcoming dates in Winston-Salem and four additional dates in the Northeast over Christmas break. Their self-titled debut E.P. has sold out, but two new singles, "Curds and Whey" and "Short



Brian G. Miller/staff

Members of the local rock band Daphne's Operation performing at The Boro last Monday night.

Disaster", are slated for December release on Mudslide/Bottom Feeder records. Their intriguing moniker is derived from viewing a friend's Mom's gall bladder procedure on home video.

Having spied their little blue stickers around town I was pleased with their name derivation. What would one expect to find at a Daphne's Operation show? Striped sweaters, tooks, Pumas, nose rings and the ever charming dorky eyewear. The sound is noisy and sometimes a little disjunctive. Yet it moves back and forth from emotive frenzy to catchy rhythms reminiscent of the old SST sound. If you go for the Melvins, Sonic Youth new school guitar noise style, you're in luck. If you like strong vocals, pop harmonies and toe tapping jingles, well... go ahead and fork over three bucks just to check them out for their dedication and force.

Barnes, a RIM major and acquisitions director at WMTS, has obviously realized the value of networking and is working hard to bring attention to not only his band but also to Murfreesboro and its burgeoning music scene. As a result Ye Olde Boro was treated to two bands from New York City (NEW YORK CITY?!!) as guests of Daphne's Operation. The visiting groups were Smack Dab and Saturnine. Both of whom graciously thanked Barnes for an opportunity to play the Boro and in return received a warm welcome from the D.O. loyalists. Tee shirts were sold, music product distributed and a good time was had by all.

The only fly in the works was a certain bar owner who arrived at 9:45 and didn't want to let the music start until the end of Monday Night Football which really only seemed important to about four people in the bar. The bar owner's jibes at the band's rock ethic ("Is it gonna be past somebody's bedtime?") were not taken lying down and Smack Dab hit the stage before the end of the fourth quarter. No one ran for the door. No officially licensed NFL products went flying. The only other real drag of the night was that Daphne's Operation guitarist Mickey Etheridge lost his Les Paul due to a car trunk malfunction. He played with zeal despite his great loss.

Again, the focus turns back to the energy and ferocity of the band's playing. It is the lack of this drive that leaves bitter local acts appearing at the same venues for years on end forever criticizing every other band and holding Murfreesboro cloistered from the ever expanding "indie rock" network. It is a shame that so many "artists" refuse to acknowledge their peers out of sheer jealousy, mocking and jeering like immature sorority shrews playing fashion police. Murfreesboro is unique in that it is home to the Recording Industry program at MTSU and it is only 30 miles from Nashville. Maybe some of you don't realize that in the American music industry it's L.A., NYC and Nashville. But our little Boro is a sleeping giant who will awake just like Athens, Seattle, or Chapel Hill. ●

## New York bands sing praises of local scene

By Elizabeth Fisher/staff

As a result of MTSU's Bingham Barnes' dedication to opening up Murfreesboro to out of town bands, two NYC bands played with local favorites Daphne's Operation at the Boro on Monday, November 13. Homestead recording artists Smack Dab and Dirt Records' Saturnine received a warm welcome and returned the favor by executing two fine sets. Smack Dab, a threesome fronted by Linda Hagood, started off the evening on a rather mellow note with sweet candy vocals and slide guitar—a bold move thirty miles from Nashville.

After warming up a bit, they rocked with more gusto with slide guitarist Jeff Jensen returning to bass to finish the set and drummer J.Z. Barrell rounding out their artsy early Talking Heads style. The band shares a co-op apartment/recording studio in New York with four other bands and has recorded two albums "Queen Crab" and "Majestic Root" on Homestead Records. Hagood, southern by birth New Yorker by the grace of God, discussed the emergence of women in the rock scene and wondered if it would have happened sooner were more girls encouraged by their parents to be musical.

"I had a roommate who started playing guitar after she heard me. Now she's in a band. I like to think I had something to do about it. The thing is, within the music scene more men have supported and encouraged me. A lot of feminists don't like to hear that."

Smack Dab will play host to Daphne's Operation over the winter holidays in New York City.

Set change consisted of a flurry of safety glasses and favorite thrift shop finds and resulted in Saturnine taking the stage. Of the three bands featured, Saturnine had the closest to a traditional pop sound with jangly guitars courtesy of Jennifer Baron and Matt Galloway. "Your Maps," the band's newest single and third song of the set, contained an appropriately modest guitar solo and well-executed harmony. It was no surprise to hear they all share influence from R.E.M., Galaxy 500, and Neil Young.

Baron explains the Saturnine sound as more inspired than aspired: "The difference is in inspiration versus influence." "Inspiration can come from bands that you sound nothing like," interjects bassist Mike Donofrio, "I am totally, TOTALLY, inspired by Mike Watt, but I don't think I sound like him."

Saturnine stopped off in Murfreesboro as a result of Bingham Barnes' efforts to bring more bands here which in turn exposes the Murfreesboro scene to visitors. Barnes, a driving force in the movement to have a student radio station on campus is now in charge of acquisitions at WMTS and has

## Thanksgiving cooking on the internet

The Holidays are almost here and most of us are ready to gain those extra pounds. You may not remember back to August, but I said I was going to show you how to cook using the Internet. I have attempted any of the following recipes, so if they turn out like mush, don't blame me. I guess you could say it's the thought that counts.

The Internet



Joe Legge

I want to begin with a website that was set up to offer a pretty extensive list of Thanksgiving related Internet activities (<http://perry.gulfnet.com/turkey>). You'll find links to almost everything explored below. A few notable links that won't be looked at, but can be found on this Thanksgiving links page include recipes for a Creole Thanksgiving, Godiva Chocolate, and numerous pumpkin and pumpkin pie sites.

Most of us will eat the traditional turkey for Thanksgiving. For those of you basting Butterball Turkeys (<http://www.butterball.com>) you're in luck. The Butterball site acts as your own personal helper while preparing your turkey. There are directions on how to fix your turkey, as well as prepare a low fat meal to coincide with your Thanksgiving dinner. In addition to this, Butterball offers recipes to use the turkey in as well as a little turkey trivia for those up for the challenge.

If you are vegetarian, you might be interested in Veggie Recipes (<http://www.honors.indiana.edu/~veggie/Food/Holidays/index6.html>). The fixin's here include mock chicken stuffing, tofu turkey with stuffing, and a host of other meatless wonders. Even if you aren't vegetarian, this site may be of interest to you due to the vast amount of side orders available.

Personally, I won't be cleaning up the mess I make this year, but if you're the unlucky one in the family that has this great honor, you're probably interested in using any shortcuts possible. The Quick Clean-Up (<http://www.sjmercury.com/advert/delmonte/dmrcp25.html>) site could make the mess disappear easier. Some of their suggestions are plain old common sense, while others have the potential to speed up the process.

On a little less serious note...someone actually took the time to post the words to a rap song about Thanksgiving on the net ([http://www.cs.swarthmore.edu/~binde/teatime/Sounds\\_and\\_Poems/thanksgiving\\_rap.txt](http://www.cs.swarthmore.edu/~binde/teatime/Sounds_and_Poems/thanksgiving_rap.txt)). The lyrics are somewhat funny:

"I was gobblin' around the farm one day, looking at the horses eat their hay"

Head a gun shot and ran away, and this is what I had to say  
Gobble, gobble, gobble, gobble don't eat me." Now if only a country ham had this kind of support.

Another light-hearted site is Thanksgiving Neosoft (<http://www.neosoft.com/~jrpote/r/thanks.html>). All of us probably remember those huge squares with letters thrown all together on the inside and then a word bank to help hunt down the words inside the square. That's exactly what this is. It's all ready to print out and play.

Lastly on our pilgrimage is an FTP site that caters to the not so basic crouton-and-celery concoction. All you need to do it ftp to <ftp://halcyon.com> and then look under the /pub/recipes/stuffing directories. The operator of this site promises that these recipes will keep your relatives coming back for more each year...if that's a good thing.

Happy Thanksgiving. ●

Questions and comments should be emailed to [legman@knuth.mtsu.edu](mailto:legman@knuth.mtsu.edu)

## Wesley Foundation production of 'Oklahoma' ropes students

By Anissa Bartley/staff

There are some major advantages when you are a features writer for a newspaper.

One of the advantages is previewing or reviewing a play. In the case of "Oklahoma," performed by members of The Wesley Foundation, I was able to sit next to Allison Riley, the director of the play. Tremendous insight was found by listening to her comments on the positives and negatives of the play.

For example, Gertie Cummins, played by Meredith Johnston, had a raunchy laugh that sets her character distinct from the other characters. It took over three weeks for her to master that laugh. It was also mentioned to me that only one of the girls in the play had dance training. Therefore, a lot of choreographical work was needed. A respectable job was done especially with the scene "Many a New Day," with the main character Laurey and other girls.

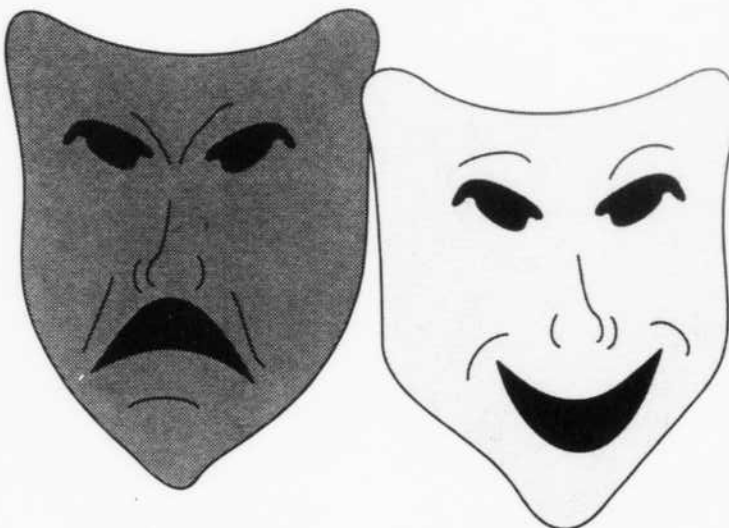
The play in itself is entertaining and perfect for the era in which it first emerged. "Oklahoma" embarked on a new frontier on March 31, 1943, during World War II. A time when a sweet down home love story was needed.

Will this version of "Oklahoma" rope audiences as in the past? It will if you're looking to reminisce with a piece of past American culture.

The Wesley Foundation did a favorable job with "Oklahoma." Some bright points were the singing scenes of Curly, played by Trey Hall, and Laurey, played by Amie Mullican. Mullican was able to project her voice very well. The lyrics were also clear and loud. The voices also built a good relationship with the live piano music which gave it a flare of the old Mid-West.

The set was small and detailed. This was good for the amount of space in the auditorium. This was also good because the play took on an interactive mode. The actors and actresses would come through the audience to get to the stage. There were several times when you would be face to face with an actor or an actress.

Some of the negative aspects of the play included a lack of chemistry between the main characters. In the



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scene "People Will Say We're in Love," a coldness and physical attraction was lost or rather not there. They looked as if there was a fear of touching the other person. There was no language between the eyes. No flirting or the hint of lust. It was hard to believe that they had a strong attraction for each other at the beginning or throughout the play.

The play was also pretty long, and at times you could catch a yawn or two if you're not a huge "Oklahoma" fan. However, throughout the production these minor negative aspects may be worked out.

"Oklahoma" is showing Nov. 15, 16 and 17 at 8 p.m. On Nov. 18, the dinner theater is offered. There will be a matinee at 3 p.m. on Nov. 19. The tickets are \$3 for students, \$5 adults and \$10 for dinner tickets.

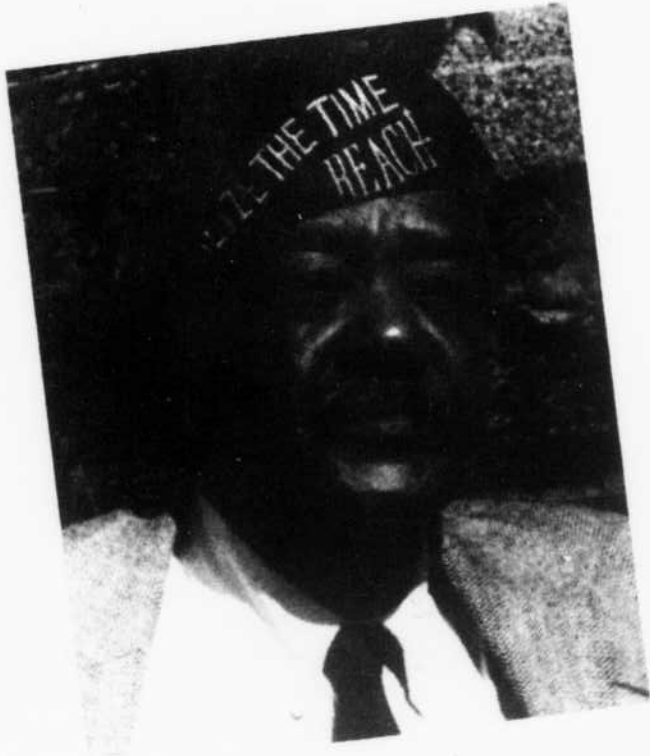
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# Proud to call it quits

## Great American Smokeout encourages butting out

By Jason Young/staff

Today is a day to celebrate quitters.

Today is the Great American Smokeout, which is sponsored by the American Cancer Society. According to an ACS press release, nearly 10 million Americans will participate in this day of easy breathing.

The idea is to have people who smoke put down their cigarettes for at least one day

and hopefully for good. Of course, it may not be easy for many long time smokers, so the ACS has some helpful tips to keep you from reaching for a smoke.

- Throw out all cigarettes. Clean all ashtrays in your home, office and car—then put them away!
- Keep busy. Hold a pencil or pen instead of a cigarette.
- Drink lots of water and

fruit juices, and avoid spicy food, coffee and soft drinks with caffeine that can trigger a desire for cigarettes.

• Change your habits connected with smoking. Avoid places and situations where you usually smoke.

To quit smoking, studies show that smokers need support from family, friends and co-workers. Nonsmokers can help by "adopting" a smoker and encouraging him or her throughout the day.

Some smokers will use the Great American Smokeout as the first day to quit for life; those smokers will need continued support as they struggle to break the habit.

For information on the American Cancer Society's Great American Smokeout or for more help in quitting, you can call the American Cancer Society's toll-free information line at 1-800-ACS-2345. ●

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**JONATHAN'S:** NASCAR Night, drive your own remote controlled car  
**SQUEEZ'ERS:** Naked Sam

with Seamsters  
**MAINSTREET:** Mud Brothers, High Water, Elizabeth Einstein

### SATURDAY

**THE BORO BAR & GRILL:** Fools Rush In, Junior, Daphne's Operation  
**JONATHAN'S:** U.T. vs. Kentucky football, 3-D  
**SQUEEZ'ERS:** Trichotomy  
**MAINSTREET:** My Groovy Friend, Charlie's Atic  
**MURPHY CENTER:** Blue Raider basketball exhibition game; 7:30 p.m.

### SUNDAY

**THE BORO BAR & GRILL:** Hamburger and Keg Party  
**JONATHAN'S:** Restaurant Appreciation Night; Bring your check stub in from any restaurant and receive 20% off your tab.  
**SQUEEZ'ERS:** Big Vessel  
**MAINSTREET:** AllAges Show with Schroud, Doom Factor  
**MURPHY CENTER:** Lady Raider basketball exhibition game; 2 p.m.

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therefore established a rapport with many music labels. It is his wish to bring more and more exposure to Murfreesboro. "We have a good scene here in that no two bands sound alike. There are a lot of really talented people here. We have the potential to be like Chapel Hill (North Carolina)." Saturnine drummer Jim Harwood offered these encouraging words, "Seems like you guys have a pretty good scene here. Great crowd. We look forward to coming back." Guitarist Matt Gallaway was overheard telling Barnes "You're our hero, believe me. This is great for a Monday night. The rest of the country is empty on Mondays." Later, he remarked to Sidelines, "It's nice to play with bands that are in the same ball park. All the people here have been really enthusiastic."

Saturnine has just released their first full length CD entitled "Wreck at Pillar Point" on the Dirt Record label. Look for them on "The Presidential Compilation" featuring live recordings for NYC gallery Threadwaxing Space and Priority Records' just released compilation entitled "Notes from the Underground." They will also cover "The River" on an upcoming Bruce Springsteen tribute.

That both Saturnine and Smack Dab trekked out of the way on their tours to play Murfreesboro is more evidence that the local music scene is gaining some national recognition. With the Nashville branch of Arista records adding a rock and roll division there could very well be an exciting future in store for the scores of local acts plugging away and the growing numbers of club attendees in the area. ●

## Hormones affect drinking and drug use

By College Press Service

LEXINGTON, Ky.—Think it's just a coincidence that the hairiest guys at the bars are always the most sober? Maybe not. Researchers at the University of Kentucky already knew that hormones trigger bodily changes in students, but recent research indicates that they may also influence whether they drink alcohol and smoke cigarettes or marijuana.

UK psychiatrists found that high school girls who

drink and smoke have higher levels of the male hormone testosterone, which increases impulsivity and risk-taking behavior, and the female hormone estradiol, than girls who don't. Increased levels of estradiol have been linked with breast cancer later in life as well as feelings of depression and sadness in adolescents.

Male high school students who drink alcohol and smoke marijuana are likely to have high levels of testosterone as well. Students with lots of a hair-growth hormone, though, are less likely than their peers to smoke marijuana. This hormone drains their energy and, researchers speculate, makes them less interested in

experimentation.

It's unknown, though, whether increase hormones lead to substance abuse or if it's the other way around.

The study examined 160 students at two Kentucky high schools, one rural and one urban. The students, most of whom were 16, answered a survey and said whether they drank or smoked during the previous year. Researchers then took blood from each student and analyzed it for hormones.

Dr. Catherine Martin, the lead researcher, said the study could help prevent substance abuse and potentially serious health problems by identifying at-risk teens early. ●

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# Lady Raiders end regular season with home win over Austin Peay

Volleyball team rides 8-game winning streak into tournament

By Rob Nunley/staff

The Lady Raider volleyball team ended the regular season Monday night on a high note, with a 3-1 win over the Lady Govs from Austin Peay, 15-8, 15-8, 10-15, 15-9.

Middle has won 20 of their last 22 matches, and Monday's win improved the Raiders' record to 27-6 (12-3 OVC), the best record ever for an MTSU team.

In game one of the best-of-three match, the Lady Raiders built a 6-0 lead early and never trailed. Austin Peay struggled and attempted to come back, but Middle put them away and took the game 15-8.

In game two it was the Lady Govs who took the early lead at 6-2. After Coach Lisa Kisse called a timeout, the Raiders scored three straight points to get within one at 6-5. Middle could not seem to pull ahead, however, until a Lady Gov ball handling error gave the Raiders a 9-8 lead. After that Middle's offense exploded, allowing the Lady Raiders to win game two 15-8.

But once again, the game-three home court jinx came down on the Lady Raiders. For some unknown reason the team can't seem to sweep opponents at home. Monday night the Govs kept the sweepless tradition going by taking game three from the

Raiders 15-10.

Although Middle kept the score close in the third game, the Lady Govs took a 9-8 lead behind a service ace from Noemi Chiabra. APSU was able to pull away after that, and took advantage of errors from the Lady Raiders to win the game.

The game three loss seemed to fire up the Raiders for the fourth game, as they got out on top early and never trailed. After taking control with a kill from outside hitter Yanira Santiago, Tanya Maltes and Nidza Castillo scored two consecutive kills to win the game and the match.

Throughout the season, defense and closing behind blocks have proven to be problems for the Raiders. But that problem seemed to be solved against the Govs, when four Lady Raiders scored in the double-digits in kills, with Santiago leading the way with 17.

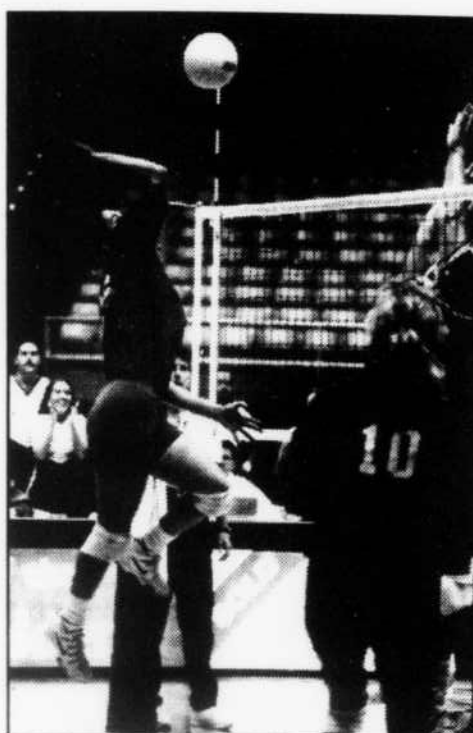
"We definitely closed the block better," Kisse said. "I just hope we can keep it up."

Santiago finished the match with 22 kills to lead the Lady Raiders. The junior outside hitter is currently ranked 18th in the nation in kills per game with an average of 4.89. Deb Anderson and Susan Bishop added 13 and 10 kills respectively.

Castillo had 47 assists in the APSU match. Castillo and Anderson are both ranked nationally in service aces per game at fourth and sixteenth.

The Austin Peay win was the eighth consecutive match victory for the Lady Raiders, giving them a definite momentum surge going into this weekend's conference tournament at Morehead.

"We've definitely got the momentum," Kisse said. "But my



Brian G. Miller/staff

Deb Anderson had 13 kills and 13 digs in Monday's APSU win.

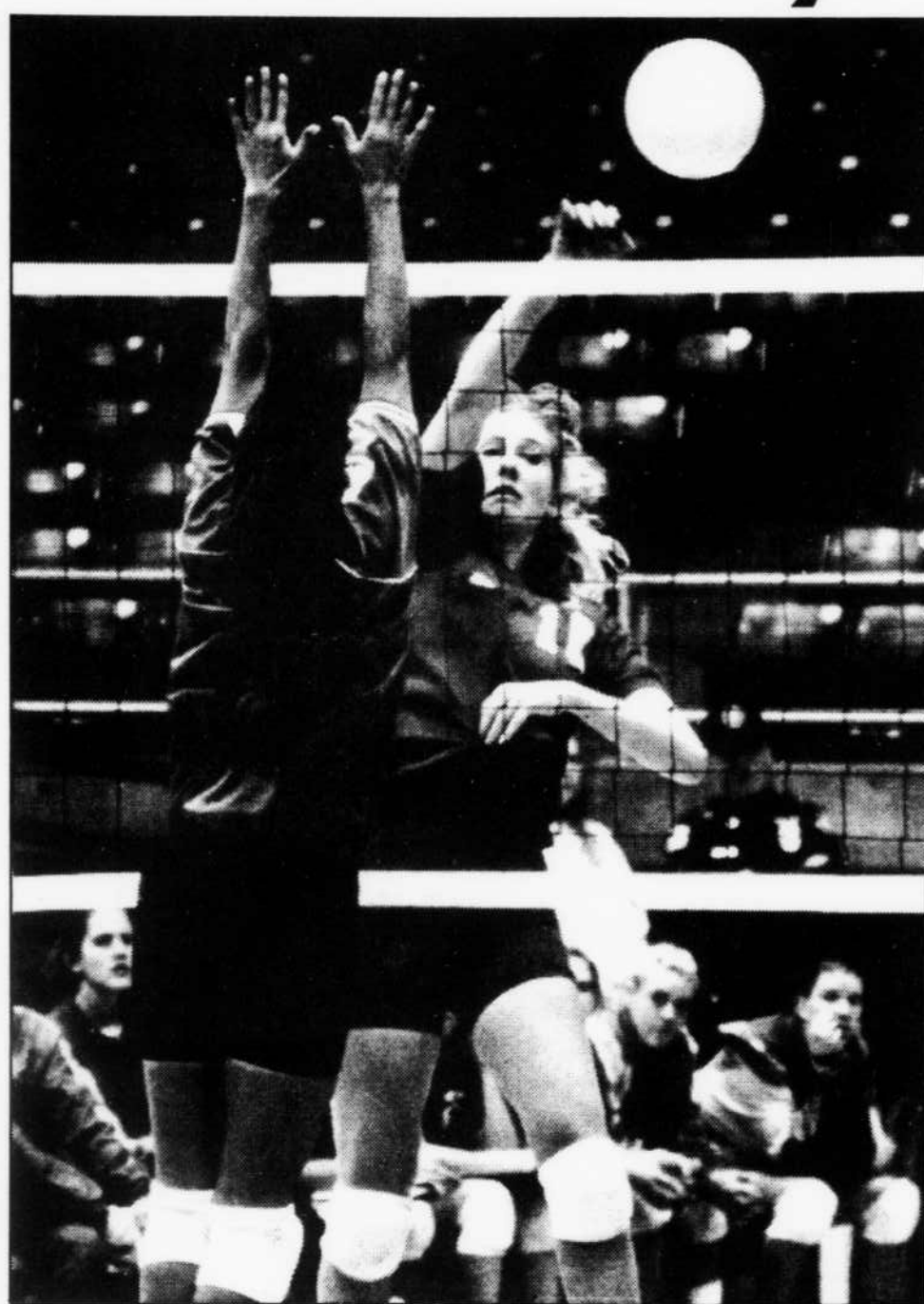
biggest concern is that we stay together."

"I'm not concerned that anyone can outplay us, just that we can stay together as a team," Kisse added.

The tournament starts Friday at Morehead's Wetherby Gymnasium, and Middle's first opponent will be Austin Peay.

According to Kisse, one of the reasons this season's OVC tournament should be so interesting is that every other team is seeded against someone who beat them in the regular season.


"Every match should be a dogfight," Kisse said. "I think the title is definitely going to be up for grabs." ●



Brian G. Miller/staff


Blocker Tammy Eicholze scores a kill during Monday's match. The Lady Raiders begin OVC tournament play Friday in Morehead, Ky.

## Blue Raider football prepares for showdown at Texas A&M



**Blue Raiders vs. Texas A&M Aggies**

**Saturday Kyle field College Station, TX 1 p.m. CST**



By Ryan Lewis/staff

MTSU travels to College Station, Texas this week to play its final regular-season game of 1995 as they take on a formidable opponent in Division I-A Texas A&M.

The Blue Raiders (7-3, 6-2) enter the game after topping their arch rival Tennessee Tech, 31-6, last Saturday.

In the Tech game, junior split end Demetric Mostiller broke the Ohio Valley Conference record for longest play in a game with a 98-yard touchdown reception, and he broke the school record for receiving yards in a season with 814.

Texas A&M (6-2, 4-1) is ranked No. 18 in the Associated Press Poll after its 17-10 win over Rice on Nov.

9. Its only two losses this year have come at the hands of Top 25 opponents. The Aggies hold the nation's longest current home winning streak at 30, and with a win, it would be the seventh-longest streak in NCAA history.

"Everybody knows how good they are," said MTSU head coach Boots Donnelly of the Aggies. "Everybody knows that they were, at one time, picked to have an opportunity to win the national championship."

They had a couple of losses and that knocked them out, but they got quality players. They should have quality players because they're Texas A&M."

The Aggies have three first-year starters on the offensive line this year, but quarterback Corey Pullig has only been sacked six times. Their balanced offense has averaged 180 yards through the air and 179 yards on the ground per game. They have scored 13 rushing and 12 passing touchdowns this season.

At tailback, Heisman Trophy candidate Leeland McElroy is the offensive workhorse. He is in the national top ten in scoring (10.2 per game) and all-purpose yards (174 per game). Even though he has been hobbled with an ankle injury most of the season, McElroy leads the team in rushing with 774 yards and is second in receiving with 15 catches for 252 yards.

"They've got a tailback that's playing on a bad ankle and can still outrun everybody on Rice's team," Donnelly said of McElroy. "If he does turn the corner on us, then we won't run him down, and we won't catch him either."

Texas A&M's so-called "Wrecking Crew" defense is a stingy as ever as they rank in the Top 12 nationally in all four major defensive categories. The Aggies are ranked No. 2 in the country in total defense, allowing only 245.9 yards a game.

MTSU's offense has ignited in the last two weeks by racking up over 500 total yards in each game. Sophomore quarterback Jonathan Quinn was named OVC Newcomer of the Week for the second straight week as he became the first quarterback in school history to throw for 300 yards or more in two straight games.

Defensively, the Blue Raiders are ranked second in the OVC in total defense (286.8 per game) and scoring defense (14.5 per game) behind undefeated Murray State. Junior defensive tackle Anthony McCord leads the league with six sacks and 15 tackles for loss.

This game will obviously be MTSU's toughest test of the season, but coaches and players look forward to the opportunity.

"Do we get excited about playing

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## MTSU fullback a hard worker on and off the football field

By Sean P. O'Toole/staff

After it is all said and done this season for MTSU football, the heroes of the season will be names like Dee Mostiller, Jonathan Quinn, and Brigham Lyons.

Unfortunately, you will most likely not hear senior fullback Reggie Parks mentioned in the same breath. But it should be.

After taking over for fellow injured senior Robbie Roberts early in the year, Parks has paid big dividends for the Raiders. But he feels bad for the way he got the starting job.

"I felt really bad for him, because we are good friends," Parks said. "And I just hate to see him hurt."

The similarity between Parks and Roberts all begins with one thing, desire. Never an overwhelming back at just 5'10" and 220 pounds, Reggie says he has just always been a hard worker.

"I have never had great speed or tremendous athletic ability, but I don't think there are many guys who work harder than I do," the fullback says. And off the field, he is just as tenacious, in his conditioning as well as his strive for education. A Wellness and Fitness major who lifts weights for several hours a day, Parks is making plans to go to Graduate school after this year. But while he is already planning his future away from football, as one of the few fifth-year seniors on the team Parks says he will be very sad to see his Blue Raider history end.

"I have very much enjoyed my

five years here," he says. "I have played with a lot of great guys, have learned a lot of things, and had the chance to play in this good program."

And even though he will not be around to play on it, Parks says he thinks the switch to I-A is a pretty good move, but never got to see the transition. Now there are a lot of good freshmen and other players that will get to do that."

"Coach Donnelly and the other coaches deserve to be I-A coaches," Parks adds. "This is a I-A program."

But Parks has some unfinished business here at MTSU. He wants a title before he leaves.

"We are in a pretty good position to get in the playoffs right now," he comments. "The defense has been great, and the offense is coming along. If we keep playing the way we have the past few weeks, we can and will advance."

After five years in the MTSU program, Reggie Parks has no regrets. And he believes that he owes all of his success to the MTSU coaching staff. "They have always had a great staff. They are very professional and understanding," he says.

He is not the flashiest. He is not the fastest. But as far as hard work goes, Reggie Parks may be the best ever. ●



Parks

## MTSU Rugby team defeats Tennessee Tech to keep Cup

By Brian Wargo

The MTSU rugby team ended the fall season with a victory over Tennessee Tech Saturday in their own traditional rivalry with the Golden Eagles.

Every year at this time the Moosemen go to Tech to play for the Cup, a traditional rivalry and trophy as old as the football team's Totem Bowl. The two squads play twice a year for the cup, once in the spring and again in the fall. Middle held the cup going into Saturday's game, and

were able to deny Tech a chance to take it from them.

It seems that every year when the Moosemen play at Tech, bad weather follows them to Cookeville, and this fall's game was no exception. Before the start of the game the field was already soaked. Then came the strong winds, rain, sleet and snow.

"The field was one big puddle, and the cold weather did not help that much either," team captain Dace Shuck said.

But the Moosemen did not allow the climate or field conditions to slow

them down, as they were able to score first after Shuck passed the ball to flanker Stephen Todd, who pushed his way into the try-zone for 5 points.

The Moosemen quickly got on the board again when winger Brian Wargo received a kick from Tech and was able to score on a long run through the muddy field.

But the weather proved to be detrimental to the Moosemen kicking game, as strong winds led to both point after tries being missed. At the half MTSU led 10-0.

"The wind had a big factor on my

kicking, and I was not able to perform as well as I normally do," fly-half Toby Florek said.

After the half, the official began to question whether or not the game should continue due to the weather. But the Moosemen and their opponents from Tech continued the game.

Soon after the second half began front row player Sam Swift dove into the try-zone and scored his first career try to give the Moosemen a 15-0 lead.

But Middle was not able to hold

on to the shutout. Tech managed to get on the board later in the second half, but shortly afterward both teams agreed that the weather had gotten too bad and the game was stopped.

Saturday's win marked the end of Middle's fall rugby season, a season that saw the Moosemen compile a 10-2 record and capture the Mid-South Championship.

The Moosemen will begin play again in the spring. ●



# Bredesen seals Oilers deal

By Karin Miller  
Associated Press

NASHVILLE — A three-hour meeting Wednesday helped clear up the final roadblocks in a 50-page deal to relocate the Houston Oilers to Nashville, Mayor Phil Bredesen said.

"We have cleared up everything. We have a deal," Bredesen told reporters Wednesday afternoon after returning from Houston.

He flew down Wednesday morning for a personal meeting with Oilers' owner Bud Adams. Bredesen said the two made only "lawyerly" changes in the 50-page agreement.

Adams followed Bredesen to Nashville in his own jet. The two will sign the deal this morning in the lobby of the Metro Nashville Courthouse, the mayor said.

Bredesen said some additional milestones were added to requirements for luxury suite and seat license sales. Other blanks in the

agreement were also filled in, he said.

Bredesen said the deal will include a 30-year lease on the stadium with an option for 10 more years at Adams' request to protect his children.

The Oilers, however, were a bit more cautious following Bredesen's meeting with Adams.

"It's not a done deal until it's signed off on, but there's nothing other than the lawyering that needs to be done before we're ready to move forward," Mike McClure, Oilers executive vice president, said. "Now it's in the lawyers' hands."

Behind closed doors for more than three hours, Adams and Bredesen hashed out details of the city's \$292 million plan to bring the Oilers to Tennessee.

Neither Oilers nor Nashville officials would release specific details. Bredesen said copies of the 50-page agreement would be released today.

It was not immediately

known if the non-binding aspect of the agreement would remain in the contract.

"We'll discuss any of those in the future when we get to that point," McClure said.

The deal before Adams last Monday gave either side options to break the deal until a final lease on a new stadium is agreed to in early March. Adams also has to work out problems with his current lease at the Astrodome, which ends after the 1997 season.

Houston Mayor Bob Lanier said Wednesday he would not force taxpayers to pay for a stadium to keep the Oilers in town.

"You have to consider whether or not you think it's wise to spend taxpayer money ... for that particular form of entertainment," Lanier, who won overwhelming re-election last week, said. "I wouldn't do it without the taxpayers voting for it. I haven't seen a deal yet that I would vote for myself."

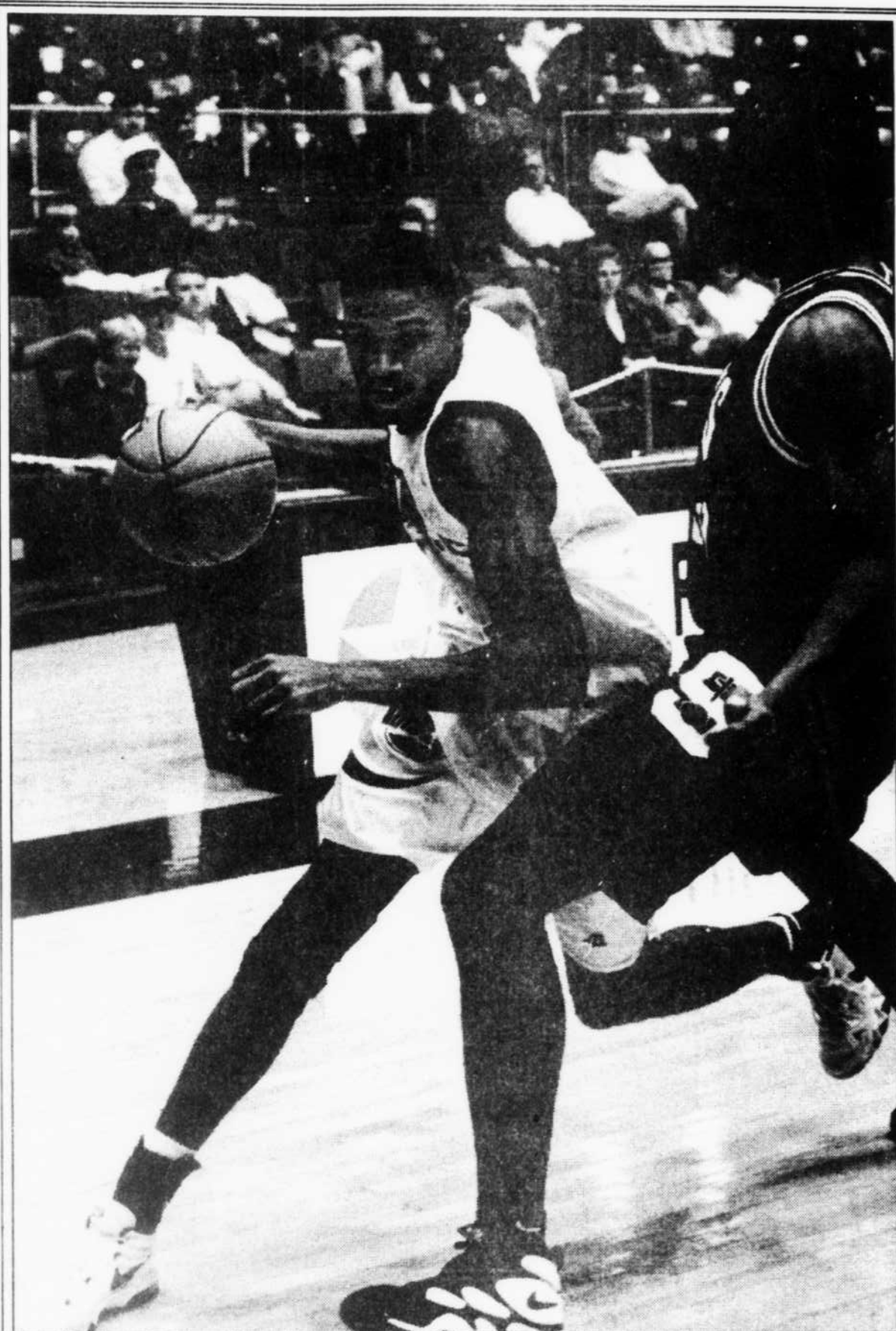
Lanier opposes building a new stadium, which is Adams' main demand to stay in Houston. The Nashville proposal includes a new stadium.

When asked if he and County Judge Robert Eckels would be talking to the Oilers about their plans, Lanier responded: "I would say at this stage that any contact we would have (with the Oilers) would be best off not made through the press and you can read that any way you want to."

Adams postponed Monday's scheduled signing of the document, which extends the two parties' exclusive negotiating contract until March.

The Nashville stadium would be paid for primarily through a bond issue and the sale of luxury seats and the rights to buy season tickets. The city council in Nashville and the state Legislature also must approve the deal.

The Oilers have been in Houston since 1959 as a charter member of the old American Football League, which later merged with the NFL. ●



Carl E. Lambert/staff

## Taking 'em to school

Senior forward Velvious Goodloe works around a defender last Friday night. Both the Blue Raiders and Lady Raiders will be in action in exhibition basketball games this weekend, with the Blue Raiders playing Saturday night at 7:30 and the Lady Raiders playing Sunday afternoon at 2:00.

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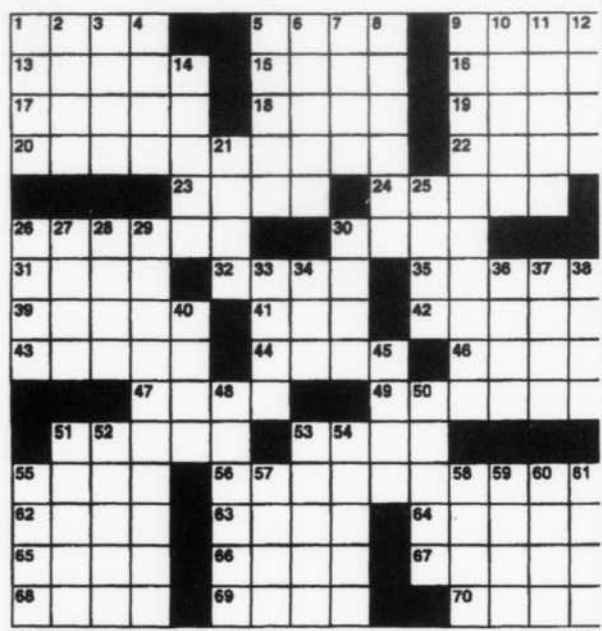
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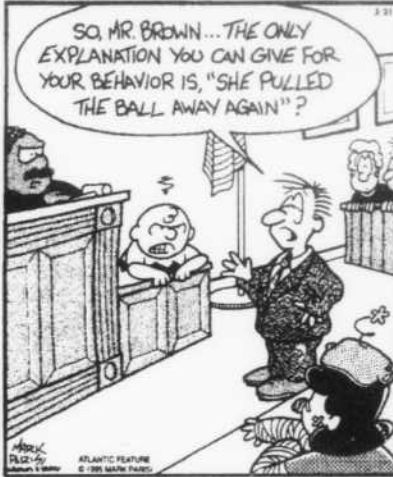


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  - 30 College group
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  - 35 Scrap
  - 39 Mold
  - 41 Italian dramatist, Betti
  - 42 Greek philosopher
  - 43 Temperate
  - 44 Look through
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  - 51 Jason's wife
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  - 55 Additional
  - 56 Type of bridge
  - 62 Core of a nerve fiber
  - 63 Biblical preposition
  - 64 Glower
  - 65 Catalogue
  - 66 Alaskan island
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  - 68 River in England
  - 69 Knowledge handed down
  - 70 Riches



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- 7 Type of code
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- 10 See you later
- 11 Mother-of-pearl
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- 51 Nerve
- 52 Having a rough margin
- 53 "— Is Born"
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