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Middle Tennessee State University SIDELINES

Middle Tennessee State University is a Tennessee Board of Regents institution.

Murfreesboro, Tennessee

MONDAY, NOV. 20, 1995

Volume 71, Number 33

Henry Foster advocates early-intervention program

By Heather Hybarger/staff

Former Surgeon General nominee Henry Foster discussed problems with health care, teen pregnancy and childhood tobacco use during a speech Thursday night in the Tennessee Room of the JUB.

In his speech, titled "America's Children At Risk," he explained the program he conceptualized in the 1970s called "I Have A Future." The program became one of President Bush's Thousand Points of Light and

is still in effect today.

"The object was to produce a replicable community-based program to reduce teen pregnancy by encouraging abstinence," Foster said. The program also created newer methods of health care opportunities for hard-to-reach groups.

The "I Have A Future" program was modeled after a similar school-based program. Foster proposed to "fill in the gaps" in the program by including children not in school and

by centering the program in the communities that most needed help. The three-part program provides education and services as well as enhancing life options for underprivileged individuals.

Foster explained that the major factor in childhood tobacco use is its availability to young children.

"This contributes directly to the fact that more than 3,000 children start smoking daily," he said.

"For young children, poverty is the main hazard," Foster said in discussing the effects of poverty on health care. According to the U.S. Bureau of Census, 12 million people are classified as poor, and 6 million of them are children under the age of six.

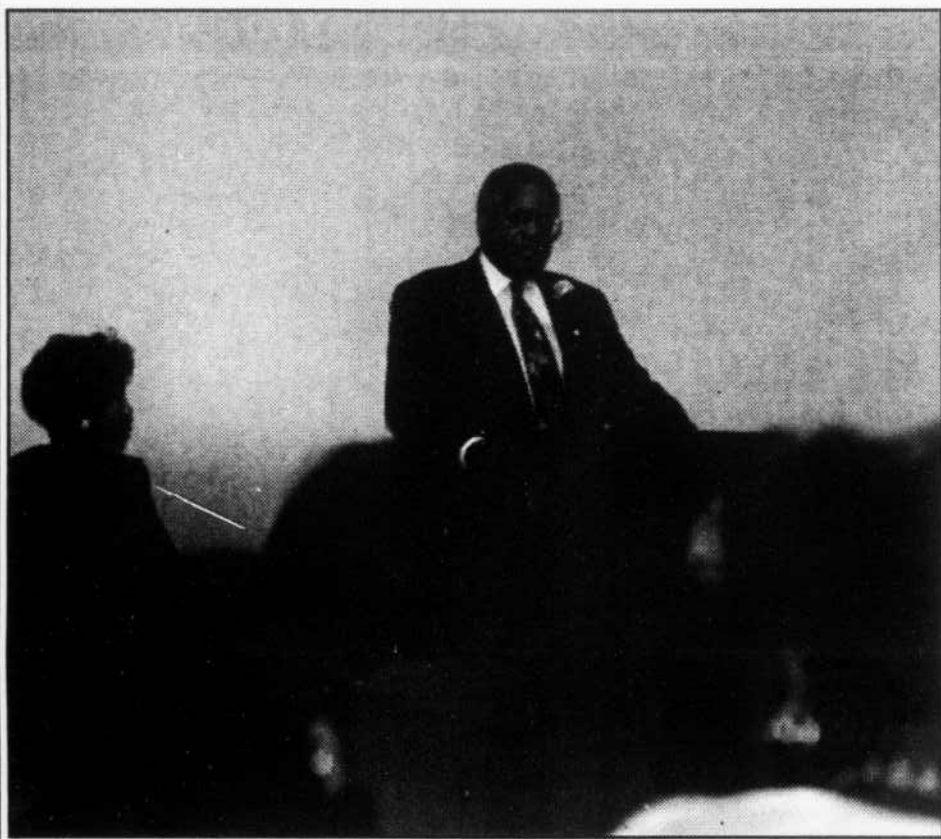
Foster discussed the importance of many programs that are under the scrutiny of the government.

"I know it's cliché, but these programs can't be funded by a single stealth bomber," he said. "If every criminal has a right to a lawyer, then every baby, by God, has a right to a doctor."

"Out of all the negativity we see in our everyday lives there are still positives, like the 'I Have A Future' program," said Sigma Gamma Rho president Angela Jackson.

"I have known Dr. Foster all my life," said Anthonol Neely, an MTSU junior who introduced Foster. "He has been my mentor."

The program was sponsored by Sigma Gamma Rho sorority in conjunction with their Greek Week festivities. ●



Brian G. Miller/staff

Dr. Henry Foster speaking last Thursday night on at-risk children as part of Sigma Gamma Rho week.

Fraternity submits plan for Greek Row

By Dustin Scrimsher/staff

Alpha Gamma Rho has submitted plans for a fraternity house to the University Planning Committee for the proposed Greek Row on Rutherford Boulevard.

Though the plans have been submitted, there has been no definite timetable established.

Vice President of Student Affairs Robert LaLance said the prospects of Greek housing has been problematic.

"There has been an ongoing dialogue with Murfreesboro citizens and the university for the past few years," LaLance said. "The Murfreesboro community has concerns about Greek housing in their neighborhoods."

Current zoning laws prohibit the purchase of land for the purpose of developing Greek housing in the city. The proposed Greek Row is planned on land the university already owns.

"MTSU has committed funds to provide an infrastructure for the proposed Greek Row. The college won't spend a penny until it's sure there is a feasible plan for paying for the project."

According to Vice President of the Business Office Bob Adams, plans currently being discussed suggest that Greek Row will be developed on a bond issue. He does not know how large a bond will be required. The fraternities have requested \$1 million for the development but do not have that much funding, according to Adams.

"Fraternities would pay rent to the university, which would go toward paying off the bond," Adams said. "Once the bond is paid off, fraternities will acquire equity from their continued rent payments. In the event that a fraternity should

need to move, MTSU would buy back the equity."

Several fraternities have expressed an interest in the proposed Greek Row.

Chuck Ransom, president of Kappa Alpha Order, expressed enthusiasm for the project.

"KA is interested in the creation of a new Greek Row," Ransom said.

"We don't need a new house right now; our current house is paid for and in reasonably good condition. But KA has committed itself to the university for Greek Row."

Robert Baskin, president of Alpha Gamma Rho, said, "Our fraternity has submitted plans, but nothing has been finalized yet."

The addition of Greek Row to campus is part of the university's Master Plan to facilitate growth.

Vic Felts, Director of Greek Life cites several reasons for the new Greek Row.

"Nine out of 15 fraternities have houses all over Murfreesboro, both inside and outside of city limits," Felts said. "This makes it difficult for prospective pledges to get to all the houses during Rush."

Felts believes the move to campus will provide added safety for the Greek organizations due to on campus parking as well as MTSU Campus Police patrolling.

He said he believes the creation of a Greek Row is good for both Greek organizations and the college as a whole.

"Studies show that students living on campus are more involved in campus activities," Felts said. "Hopefully, Greeks on campus will schedule more weekend campus activities." ●

Black Panther to address community organization

By Todd R. Cruse/staff

Bobby Seale, the co-founder and former chairman of the Black Panthers, will speak at MTSU Nov. 27 at 7 p.m. in the Learning Resource Center.

Along with Huey P. Newton, Seale formed the Black Panther Party for Self Defense in Alabama in 1965. The militant black nationalist group then organized in Oakland, CA in 1966.

The Panthers advocated the right for self defense and organized a "power to the people" revolution in the late 1960s. By 1970 they had opened an overseas office in Algiers.

Seale is currently the creator/director of REACH, an organization that teaches the youth of America the methodology of effective community organization.

Brought by MTSU's Ideas and Issues, Seale will address how the movement has changed from the 1960s. He will discuss a new group of young black social and political advocates, encouraging the organization of small communities to promote their growth and self standing. He will also talk about the beginnings of the Black Panther Party.

The lecture is free and open to the public. ●

Adult Services Center offering emergency assistance for parents

By Charles A. Harrington, Jr./staff

Student parents no longer need to worry about their little ones while they attend class, thanks to a service offered by the MTSU Adult Services Center.

According to Center Director Carol Ann Bailey, students can fill out a form that provides a schedule of their classes and where they will be at any given time of the day. The Center provides children with an emergency contact number they can call to reach the Center directly if they have a problem.

If an emergency occurs, the Center will send a student worker to inform the student of the emergency and pull them out of class if necessary.

"I think the form is easier to deal with," Bailey said about the process.

"Most of the time a student rarely receives an emergency call but when they do, we can quickly go get them."

Carol Ann Bailey
Adult Services Center Director

If a student has changed their schedule and failed to inform the Center, they have access to the campus computer system and can obtain the student's official schedule in order to track the student down.

"Most of the time a student rarely receives an emergency call," Bailey said, "but when they do, we can quickly go get them."

Bailey said problems can occur if the student's class has been canceled

for the day or the location of the class has been changed. If the Center is not informed, they have no way of tracking the student to inform them of the emergency.

The emergency contact number can also be used for students who have elderly parents or if they want to leave a number where they can be reached.

The Center has also started a program with school systems in 11 surrounding counties to provide school closings during the winter months. After registering with the Center, students can call to find out whether their school system will be open for classes after a storm. It will be available this winter.

For more information about these programs, contact the Adult Services Center at 898-5989. ●

Nursing department opens clinic for women

Women's Clinic offers economic medical services

By Joanna Hart/staff

The MTSU Nursing Department has put a new spin on health care for women by opening the MTSU Women's Clinic Nov. 15.

Located in Room 109 of the Cason-Kennedy Nursing Building, the clinic is open to students, their families and the faculty of MTSU.

"The purpose of the clinic is to

provide an easy access, economic medical service to the students and faculty of this university," said Nursing Department secretary and Women's Clinic contact Linda League.

According to Director of Nursing Carmen Westwick, plans for the Clinic have been in negotiation for about eight months.

"Much of the credit must go to [Nursing Department chair] Dr. [Judith] Wakim," Westwick said. "She helped to design the building and ensured that there was available space in the original design."

The clinic is supported in part by

donations from the Nursing Department and by donations from the Alvin C. York Veterans Administration Medical Center.

The York Center provides support by monetary donations and by providing the lab and analyzing blood samples.

Many of the services provided by the clinic are gender-specific, such as breast exams and pap smears. Other services include urine checks; pregnancy tests; tests for infections; blood chemistry profiles; tests for all venereal diseases; counseling and referral services; diet, exercise and

nutrition counseling; and free blood pressure screenings.

The standard initial fee is \$15 with a \$10 follow-up fee. Some exams have additional fees. The pap smear has an additional fee of \$25 and the pregnancy test costs \$10. The 18-component blood chemistry profile, which measures glucose levels, cholesterol levels, and levels of good and bad cholesterol, also costs \$10.

"These additional fees cover the lab fees for the York Center," Westwick said. "We don't make any profit from them."

The clinic will begin offering

"fasting blood" tests and a prostate cancer screening for men the first Wednesday of every month beginning Dec. 6 from 8-10 a.m. The cancer screening has an additional \$10 fee.

The clinic is staffed by a board-certified OB-GYN M.D. provided by the York Center and a nurse practitioner provided by the Nursing Department.

For more information or to set up an appointment, please contact Linda League at 898-5950. ●

Use someone else's car to drive across the country, go home

By Matt Thompson
College Press Service

The folks want you home for the holidays. You can't afford to fly. Trains are too slow, and there's too many freaks on the bus. Driving would be no problem, but you don't own a car, and rentals cost way too much. What's left?

Try a drive-away company. They'll lend you a car for free.

Well, almost for free. You pay for the gas.

Sound good? Here's the deal: The car you'll be driving is owned by someone else, who is too busy, too inept or just too dead to drive it. So it's your job to deliver the car to where they want it to go.

"Like in a will, people will leave cars, or people will send cars as gifts, and we're the most economical way to get [the car] there," says Bill Taylor, a manager for Across America Driveway, which has offices "all over," including Chicago, Dallas and California.

Anyone over 21 can use a drive-away service. You fill out an application, "we fingerprint you, copy your student ID and verify your references," says Taylor. "It takes 20-25 minutes."

After telling them when

and where you want to go, the drive-away company will try to set you up with a vehicle. There's also a \$180 to \$300 deposit (depending on the company), which you get back after returning the car. Again, all you have to pay for is the gas. And the first tank is sometimes free.

"We work a route out with them," says John F. Sohl, founder of Auto Driveway, "where they stop and go, it's up to them. We ask that they drive 400 miles a day—about a 10-hour run. But there's no night driving."

If you're in an accident, you pay your own hospital bills. But the drive-away company will cover the cost of the car.

There are drive-away services available in all of the major cities in the U.S. and several in Canada. In 1994 more than 50,000 cars were transported through Auto Driveway alone. So chances are, there's a car that needs to go to the same place you do.

"We have everything from a Ford Taurus to a '95 Cadillac," Sohl said. "It could even be a Lexus."

Eric Conte, a Washington resident and Congressional aide, has had plenty of

experience driving other people's cars.

"I've driven from Boston to Washington, D.C.; Washington, D.C. to Providence; Washington, D.C. to Memphis; Memphis to Washington; I've done it a lot. It's a tremendous opportunity if you can be flexible with your travel time."

You also get to test drive different cars, adds Conte, whose driven everything from a "Volvo 850 GL Turbo to a 1984 Volkswagen Rabbit."

Many students use drive-away companies to get home at the end of the semester. Others drive their cars to get to vacation spots. And some just cruise aimlessly across the country.

Marjan Smnidovnik, a recent graduate from the University of Ljubljana in Slovenia, and his girlfriend wanted to see the American heartland, so they flew into New York City and hooked up with a drive-away company, not knowing where they would be sent.

"I only try to see the way of living here—I leave myself to be surprised," he explains. "Whatever will happen will happen. It's useless to plan too much." ●

Campus Capsule

Sigma Gamma Rho Sorority, Inc. would like to thank all those who participated and supported our week Nov. 12-18. Thank you for making our week memorable.

Wesley Foundation weekly events:

Tues. Nov. 21 Wesley's Kitchen- 5:30 p.m.

College Republicans will be holding a meeting Nov. 20 at 7:00 p.m. in room 314 KUC. Congressional Candidate Steve Grill will be speaking.

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.

PSI CHI/ Psychology Club is meeting Tues. Nov. 21, 4:00-5:30 p.m. RBJ Campbell distinguished professor, Dr. W. Beryl West will be speaking on the topic "Prepare for Finals and Test Anxiety."

Miss MTSU and Miss Middle Tennessee Blue Raider will be holding an organizational meeting Tues. Nov. 21 at 7:00 p.m. in room 305 KUC. All interested contestants should attend to receive a calendar of events in preparation for pageant.

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.

MTSU Department of Public Safety will be sponsoring the Marine Corps Reserves' Toys for Tots program. Marines and employees of the MTSU Department of Public Safety

will be collecting new or like-new toys in front of the bookstore on Nov. 29 and 30 from 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. All toys collected will be distributed to needy children on the Middle TN area for Christmas.

College Republicans will hold an organizational meeting Dec. 4, 7:00 p.m. room 316, KUC.

PSI CHI/Psychology Club will be hosting Dr. Toni Tang, Tues. Dec. 5, 4:00-5:30 p.m. in Peck Hall room 213. Dr. Tang will be speaking on "Hypnotism: Lecture and Demonstration."

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. 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 Intervarsity 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.

DEADLINES FOR CAMPUS CAPSULE SUBMISSIONS:

MONDAY EDITION:
4:00 P.M. FRIDAY

THURSDAY EDITION:
4:00 P.M. TUESDAY

All submissions must be brought to the Sidelines office in writing. Phone in submissions will not be accepted. Sidelines reserves the right not to publish any listing for any reason. Sidelines is not responsible for false information.

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Expires 11/27/95

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\$5.99 + Tax

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Additional toppings 95¢ each
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1 CARE ABOUT YOUR APPEARANCE
When you interview - dress right, do the hair. And yeah, polish your shoes...people notice. Nearly 80% of executives agree that shined shoes are very important to your success.

2 CARE ABOUT WHAT'S HAPPENING
Another way to get an edge on success is through volunteering. Over 70% of students in a recent survey said they had gained valuable life experience doing community service. (And employers like it on your resume.)

3 SURF OUT TO THE KIWICARE NETWORK
On the Internet - at <http://www.KIWICARE.com>. For info on fashion, shoe care, interviewing skills, resume writing, volunteer service and more. From Kiwi Brands - the shoe care people who care about all the stuff that makes success.

NOW, KEEP STEPPIN'



THE STUFF THAT MAKES SUCCESS

MTSU senior elected first female governor of TISL

By Heather Hybarger/staff

MTSU senior Public Relations major Elizabeth Millsaps has been elected governor of the 30th Tennessee Intercollegiate State Legislature (TISL), the first woman to be elected governor of that body.

"TISL is a tremendous learning experience," Millsaps said. "It provides an opportunity to meet people with the same interests and backgrounds from all over Tennessee."

She will now plan and host next year's TISL and lobby the priority legislation to Tennessee Gov. Don Sundquist. He will then propose the legislation to the State Legislature.

TISL involves colleges in the Tennessee Board of Regents (TBR) and University of Tennessee systems. Students are chosen based on their knowledge of parliamentary procedure, their experience in politics, and their ideas concerning changes in

current legislature.

Students have the chance to participate in either the House or the Senate, the Supreme Court or the Governor's staff. They occupy the House and Senate chambers for the weekend and lobby their ideas on the floor. They also get the opportunity to lobby new legislation.

One student is chosen by popular vote to be the governor for next year's TISL.

Ten pieces of legislation are chosen as priority

legislation. The legislation is proposed to the Tennessee State Legislature and has the chance to be enacted as law.

The application process begins in September. Fifteen MTSU students participated in this year's TISL, which was held Nov. 9-12 in Nashville.

"The seat belt law came from TISL," Millsaps said. "This year we are lobbying education reform and funding, and a bill to make the student member of TBR an official voting delegate."

Students and colleges also receive awards for outstanding achievement at TISL.

Jason Klatt, senior and second-time TISL participant, received the Douglas Carlisle Award for recognition as an outstanding legislator. Three are given out in the House, three in the Senate, and three in the Supreme Court.

"TISL provides an opportunity for someone who wants to be involved in the legislature to actually make a difference," Klatt said. "The

state legislature is very aware of us."

MTSU also received the award for best delegation, for professional behavior and outstanding participation. MTSU was chosen unanimously by TISL delegates.

"[TISL] is almost exactly like the State Legislature," Millsaps said. "Anyone who is interested in government at all should be involved in TISL."

The 30th TISL conference will be held in Nashville. ●

10 percent cap placed on direct lending program by Congress

By Marco Buscaglia
College Press Service

WASHINGTON—The House and Senate have reached a compromise on direct lending, capping the federal program at 10 percent for the next fiscal year.

The cut was part of an agreement by House and Senate leadership to cut \$5.9 billion from the student loan program over the next seven years.

In their original budget proposal, House leaders called for the elimination of direct lending by June 1996. Senate leaders, however, planned to cap the program at 20 percent. The compromise, which will eventually be presented to President Clinton for approval, limits the schools participating in direct lending to 10 percent.

"The House zeroed direct lending out originally, and they were very firm in their stance that it be cut," said Joel Bacon, spokesperson for Sen. Nancy Kassebaum (R-Kansas). "That's why the Senate couldn't get back their 20 percent. This is really the most basic compromise."

Secretary of Education Richard Riley, however, says the agreement could "destroy"

"Direct loans are so much less complex than loans from a bank. It's so much easier for the students and for the school."

Sue O'Flaherty
Director of financial aid at University of Colorado

the program. "For months the lending industry has been lobbying Congress to keep a stranglehold on the highly profitable student loan business," Riley said. "Now, they reportedly have accepted a compromise that will assure special interests billions more in risk-free profits, perhaps as much as \$9 billion more, and destroy the direct student loan program."

Riley said that the compromise contradicted the principles Republicans ran on during the 1994 elections.

"By capping direct lending at 10 percent of the national loan volume, the congressional majority contradicts every stated goal of its so-called Contract with America: smaller government, less red

tape, more competition and more choices for consumers," he said. "The fact is direct lending works for students, families and schools."

And despite the claims of special interests, direct lending saves money for taxpayers."

Currently, 40 percent of all schools are enrolled in the direct lending program, which allows students to borrow directly from the federal government instead of banks and lending institutions. Critics have said that Clinton's program takes the \$25-billion-a-year student loan business from banks, guaranty agencies and secondary markets and gives it to a growing and ineffective federal bureaucracy.

"Banks and guaranty agencies have cut out the excess costs and are serving students better than they ever have," said Mark Clayton, spokesperson for the Coalition For Student Loan Reform, an organization made up of loan guarantee agencies. "If the entire issue is about who can serve the students in the best way possible, let's compete fairly and see what works best."

Brian Szuda, an Illinois State University junior, says

the direct lending program has already made life easier for numerous ISU students, including himself. "It's hard to even compare the two," said Szuda, who works at the university's financial aid office. "Direct loans are so much less complex than loans from a bank. Things that would take months, like verifications, now take days. It's so much easier for the students and for the school."

Sue O'Flaherty, director of financial aid at the University of Colorado, says both students and administrators have been satisfied with the federal program. "The direct lending program has been great for us," O'Flaherty said. "We've had shorter lines, less paperwork and a lot less problems. It's a very efficient system."

Karen Fooks, financial aid director at the University of Florida, agrees. "I don't even want to think about going back to the guaranteed-loan system," she said. "The whole idea of going back is a nightmare." ●

University of Miami examines treatment of football players

By College Press Service

CORAL GABLES, Fla.—The University of Miami has announced plans to review five years of campus police records to see if football players have received preferential treatment from law enforcement officers.

The investigation was launched after the Miami Herald reported that the Coral Gables Police Department was investigating the university police for possibly mishandling battery complaints against Danyell Ferguson and Ray Lewis, two members of Miami's football team.

Two female students told the Herald that campus police officers discouraged them from pressing charges against the two players because of their importance to the university. After they agreed, Ferguson and Lewis were not arrested.

"It would trouble me a great deal if our student athletes received favorable treatment," said UM President Edward Foote when announcing the investigation, which will be performed by an independent law firm. "I know of no example in my 14 years here where police officers have treated football players differently but that doesn't mean it hasn't happened."

Calling the allegations "ridiculous," Hurricane coach Butch Davis said that he hasn't seen any evidence of preferential treatment since he arrived as coach earlier this year.

Currently, UM police report to school administrators and Coral Gables police. If the investigation shows any indications of unfair treatment, Foote says he would consider abolishing the campus police department. ●

Sidelines wishes you a Happy Thanksgiving. The next issue will be Thursday, Nov. 30.

Career in Consumer Finance

Norwest Financial is seeking qualified men and women who:

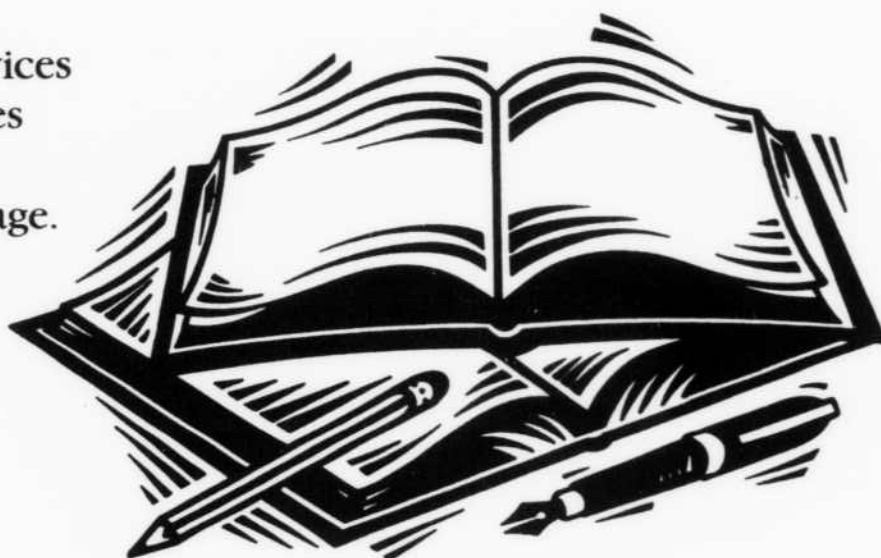
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Our manager trainee program will prepare you for a management position with complete bottom-line accountability. Qualifications desired include some type of sales experience, excellent oral and written communication skills and a strong desire to advance based on performance. Business or Finance degree preferred but not required. Relocation a strong possibility.

Norwest Financial is one of the nation's leading financial services companies with 26 offices in Tennessee and over 1,000 offices across the U.S. and Canada. Norwest Financial offers a competitive starting salary and comprehensive benefits package.

Norwest Financial will be conducting on-campus interviews Tuesday, November 28 from 8am to 4pm. If you are interested, contact the MTSU Placement Office to register.



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Women's Studies program celebrates 25th anniversary

By Sunni DeNicola
College Press Service

SAN DIEGO—When Carol Council was a 20-year-old student at San Diego State University, she asked her classmates: "Does anybody know someone on campus who's a feminist?"

"Everyone, said, 'What's a feminist?'" recalls Council.

The year was 1968. Two years later—after countless demonstrations and brainstorming sessions—the first-ever women's studies department was founded at SDSU.

This fall marks the 25th anniversary of the department, now one of the largest in the nation. Born out of the feminist movement, it paved the way for today's more than 600 women's studies departments nationwide.

In honor of the anniversary, SDSU held a symposium Nov. 4 called "25 years of Women's Studies: Where Have We Been, Where Are We Going?" Among the nearly 300 participants was Council. For her, the day had special significance—the department was her brainchild.

"I had met some women and men at a conference in Reno on sex roles. We discussed everything about how women were being discriminated against in society. Then it sort of hit me like a bomb. I realized that it [discrimination] was across the board...the wage differential, job discrimination...economical, political, sociological.

"I decided on the way back in the car, I was going to find someone who would work with me on campus to pull it all together."

After knocking on a lot of doors, Council found a literature professor who shared her interest. Soon they were joined by a couple dozen other students, faculty and staff. "We created a 'rap group' [the discussion, not musical, kind]. That was the summer of '69, and we spent the three months of summer talking about issues. Then we decided we didn't want to just keep talking, we wanted to have a plan of action and a focus on higher education."

Although the administration was open to accommodating some women's studies courses, the group wanted more.

"We wanted to create something equal in status to other departments, not just a collection of courses. That's why the fight was so long and hard. We could have compromised to accept professors from different departments teaching classes or doing independent studies, but, no, we held out. It had to have its own identity, own budget, own faculty, own curriculum approved, in perpetuity. We made a strong foundation to keep it going so strong."

They spent most of that school year fighting for their vision. Council recalls one instance when after hearing her presentation, an elderly man in the audience stood and said, "The hand that rocks the cradle shouldn't rock the boat."

But the women at SDSU did rock the boat. And their work was part of a larger

crusade for women's rights.

"We had a lot of protests and demonstrations," says Council. Every day we were creating a new leaflet or holding a rally where 2,000 people came. I had to learn to do public speaking. It consumed my whole life daily."

Ultimately, a vote by the faculty senate in 1970 led to the creation of the first-ever women's studies department.

But in some ways, the hardest work was just beginning. This was a new, unexplored field with very little in the way of publication and research. The SDSU group found themselves taking on the role of treasure hunters as they pulled together as much scholarly work as they could find. Council even had to teach one of the early courses herself.

"When I started out, articles were pretty much only in the underground press," says Council. "When you'd contact someone, they would often send us a handwritten article. There were only a handful of books, which became our handbooks, our bibles; they really were sacred documents. Today it is such a rich and vast field of knowledge that none of us could be completely up to date on it now."

"Women's studies had grown larger and now has a firm place within universities," says Bonnie Zimmerman, SDSU Women's Studies department chair. "It had become considerably more scholarly as a result of 25 years of scholarship and research. It has also become far more internationally and ethnically diverse."

But Council says some of the issues that women face have not changed. "We're still looking at a society in which there's male dominance, and we're harassed, treated as inferior, excluded from major decision-making bodies, such as Congress, and dealing with things like child care issues or corporate glass ceilings. There have been improvements, certainly there is a much higher degree of support and understanding. Twenty-five years ago, they just said, 'Oh, you are a bunch of men haters' and ran away from us."

Zimmerman says some students still have that anti-male misconception about women's studies. "Sometimes they think this is going to be about male-bashing. That's not at all what it is about. It is a serious academic exploration of social, historical and cultural factors that shape gender in contemporary society."

Some men are discovering this firsthand. While many men now take women's studies courses as electives, some go even further. In 1994, Mark Miodus, 42, became the first SDSU man to graduate with a major in women's studies. Miodus had been an electrical engineering major (he ended up with a double major), but became fascinated with the program after taking a course called "The Socialization of Women" in order to fulfill a cross-cultural course requirement.

"I just got pulled into it," Miodus says. "When you take one course that's interesting, you want to take more. I found out a lot more about myself as a man by taking the class...I also learned a greater respect for every human. It wasn't localized to sex; it was all across the board."

Miodus, however, says the most important thing he learned from his women's studies courses is critical analysis.

"History is always written by the victors who want to present history in the best possible light, so what you read is always a bit suspect. What women's studies does is take current history and literature and deconstruct them. The main thing is it gives you the analytical tools necessary to do that on your own."

In recent years, some aspects of women's issues have come under attack from within the ranks. For example, Camille Paglia, author of "Sexual Personae" has been accused of being "anti-women" for her often acidic attacks on contemporary feminism and women's studies. Among other things, Paglia has accused feminists of getting off track when they tried to achieve liberation by distancing themselves from their sexuality instead of embracing it. She has fired shots at them for blaming white men for all their problems and for not appreciating beauty or aesthetics. She calls for a "massive reform" of women's studies.

Another naysayer, Christina Hoff Sommers, author of "Who Stole Feminism: How Women Have Betrayed Women," claims the leaders and theorists of the women's movement are trying to create a gender war.

When asked about Sommers, Zimmerman dismisses her, saying Sommers is not from within the profession (she teaches philosophy). But Zimmerman does acknowledge dissension within the field.

"There are serious critiques by those who are very respected in the field, and many points are just," she says. "In any discipline, there is a constant process of rethinking and reshaping. This isn't new. The only thing that's new is it has become a pop media event and even hit upon by some political forces."

For Council, today's women's studies programs are both a reward and a reminder of a dream that began 25 years ago.

"It was an exciting, thrilling goose bumps time," says Council. "You know, a 'round-the-clock revolutionary sense of excitement that we were changing the world. But it was also new territory, and scary and facing the unknown—taking risks all the time. It was sort of like jumping into the fire when you didn't have time to weigh whether you wanted to do this or not. It wasn't easy, wasn't fun; it was just necessary."



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Television anthology offers new fuel for Beatle Mania

By Ian Spelling
College Press Service

Yeah, yeah, yeah. Those three little words—as sung by John Lennon, Paul McCartney, George Harrison and Ringo Starr—all those years ago, were the cornerstone lyrics of an era that will never be repeated. At the height of their popularity, the Beatles were more than men, more than musicians: They were, in a sense, legends.

Hyperbole? Not really. No group has ever captured the imagination of the public as did the Fab Four. No group's music has been as oft played or re-made. No group's work remains as vital today as it was 30-something years back. Though John Lennon's murder forever squelched fans' fervent hopes for a Beatles reunion, interest in the one-time lads from Liverpool runs as high as ever.

Now, for the first time, the Beatles are telling their own story. Nov. 19, 22 and 23, ABC-TV will air "The Beatles

Anthology." During the six-hour special, Beatles fans will hear from the surviving Beatles, see previously private home movies, and hear alternative takes of classic Beatles songs. The highlights of "Anthology," however, are destined to be a group interview with McCartney, Harrison and Starr, and footage of the trio adding music and vocals to two unfinished Lennon tunes provided by Lennon's widow, Yoko Ono.

Geoff Wonfor, a Brit who directed "Anthology," can barely hide both his enthusiasm for the project and his sense of relief that it's finally, at long last, finished. "There's some beautiful new material," notes Wonfor during a phone call from the London editing studio where he's putting some final touches on "Anthology." The special will soon be spun off into a 10-hour video and three double CDs. "The home movies are the thing I love best. It's them in a playful mood. You realize how

much they needed it when you see the pressure they all went through. It's lovely to see them off-guard."

The director says that McCartney, Harrison and Starr put few limitations on him, that they wanted the whole saga of the Beatles to be revealed. So there is talk of drug use, of the impact of Ono and Linda McCartney on the band and its nasty break-up 25 years ago, and of the massive strain of never even being able to go to the bathroom without a camera being trained on them.

According to Wonfor, the surviving Beatles drifted in and out of the project since it was initiated in 1991. "During the time we were doing it, Paul had his world tour, Ringo was touring, and George Harrison was either in Australia or Los Angeles. So," he notes, "they were very hard to pin down at times. But one was always available to interview. For me it was four years and two months of my life, work-wise. For them, they're talking about things that happened a long time ago. They were amazingly cooperative. I interviewed each of them eight times."

As much as he enjoyed interviewing each of the men, no moment carried with it more history-in-the-making power than the first day Wonfor was able to capture McCartney, Harrison and Starr transforming Lennon's "Free As a Bird" and "Real Love" into Beatles songs. "It was very emotional," he recalls. "If you hear the track, it's actually the Beatles. That's the incredible thing. That's what Ringo said when he listened to the playback. He said, 'My God, it's the Beatles!' When you've heard all the styles that have gone since and hear a Beatles track now that no one's ever heard, it's amazing."

"The Beatles were the biggest band in the world." Yeah, yeah, yeah. ●



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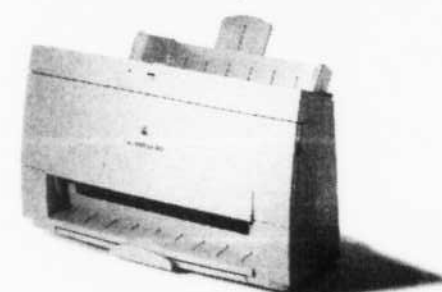
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Letters to the Editor

Politicians show ugly nature in aid debate

To the Editor,

Not all of our educational experiences at college are in the classroom. I occasionally learn something I wish I didn't have to face. One case is a lesson about the depths to which some people will stoop to try to make political points. The flyer I recently found in my mailbox from the campus Republicans is one such example.

It is amazing that the flyer, which criticizes Bart Gordon for DEFENDING student aid, was put together by three Republican House Members who VOTED FOR THE CUTS. To add insult to injury, these three Members have never even stepped foot on our campus. All three of them voted for the Republican Budget, which passed Congress on May 18, 1995 and contained over \$10 billion in cuts to student aid. In addition, all three of them voted for

the Republican Education Bill, which passed Congress on August 3, 1995, eliminating Pell Grants for 250,000 students and cutting \$161 million from other higher education programs.

Fortunately, Congressman Gordon and many of us battled these cuts, so the "Three Musketeers" backed off some and are now ready to vote for only \$5 billion in cuts. I guess we're supposed to be happy! But I am not pleased, because their political opportunism shines through.

These three hatchetmen are now trying to take credit for "saving" student aid. All they're really doing is saving us from their own proposals . . . and teaching us one ugly lesson in the process.

Sincerely,

Darwin Colston
Jr., Criminal Justice

College Republicans distort student aid facts

To the Editor,

Just as they did several weeks ago, the College Republicans have issued another issues brief detailing the facts and fiction behind student loan cuts. And once again their brief was more fiction than fact. Putting something on paper and sending it to students' mailboxes does not necessarily make it true. These two briefs are very similar in that they both resort to name calling, half-truths, and distortions that the informed student can easily recognize.

A perfect example of this is the issue of Pell Grant funding. The brief calls Representative Bart Gordon a liar for stating that the Pell Grant program will be drastically cut. It then goes on to state that the Republicans are increasing the maximum Pell Grant to \$2,440. But, as is often the case, what you don't hear is more important than what you do hear. The brief failed to mention the fact that President Clinton wanted an even higher maximum grant or that the overall program will be cut by \$482 million, reducing the number of

participating students by 280,000.

The brief goes on to list five more "Democratic Lies" that are easily recognized as facts, once one is aware of all the information. Briefs that unmistakably misrepresent the truth make people lose faith in the political parties and government in general. It is discouraging to know that some students will resort to these techniques to persuade students to support their party.

Fortunately, these briefs have not been very successful. Most students on this campus realize that student loans are being cut, as we discovered earlier this semester when collecting over 500 signatures to protest the cuts. The College Democrats have vowed to be honest with the students of this university when discussing issues concerning our future, we can only hope that the College Republicans will one day do the same.

Jay Barger
Political Science
Vice President, College Democrats

Giving credit where credit is due

To the Editor,

I would like to thank [Sidelines] for covering our [concert] stage lighting event two weeks ago. Unfortunately, some very important people were not included and I would like to take this opportunity to mention them.

The show would not have been possible if it were not for all of the members of the lighting design class, who worked long and hard to make this

happen. They are Mark Parisi, Jeff Henry and Brandon Bennett.

We would also like to thank our instructor Steve Jones; Jeff Gibson, university theater technical services manager; and John Vest, MTSU theater master electrician.

Sincerely,

Tamara Frost
Sr., Dept. of Recording Industry



W.U.I. (walking under influence) much better than driving a car

By Todd Cruse

In this day and age, everybody knows that drinking and driving is a bad thing. Actually calling it a bad thing is selling the point short.

Drunk Driving is very unacceptable and we, young college students, are constantly being warned by our parents and advertisers not to even think about driving while intoxicated.

So what are the alternatives? Call a friend? Call a cab maybe? How about using the two legs that we were most graciously provided for us. That is by far a safe and dependable way to get from place to place if you know that you will be participating in some drinking fun. That is of course unless you live here in Murfreesboro.

Since I have been here at MTSU, I have heard about how easy it is to get picked up on a public drunk charge. I can also

Opinion

Society should not punish the responsible behavior of walking home from the bar.

humbly say, that I have even participated in the activities.

This past halloween, I made the right decision and decided to walk home from the bar instead of risking a DUI. Normally that would be a wise decision that would get you many high praises from your friends. Instead it cost me \$55 and seven hours in a pale blue 10x15 cell with six other drunk gentlemen.

I am not the only one to experience this problem, I have heard it happens to many. Some

walking home from bars, some just walking from one friends house to another. I understand that the policemen are just doing their job, but a good way to promote safe drinking would be not to arrest the wise young ones that decide to walk.

Granted being flagrantly drunk and roaming the streets is not a good thing and that is definitely not what I am promoting here. I am simply saying that making the right choice and not getting behind the wheel is something that should get you home safely and not in the county's finest holding facilities. I imagine that the space taken up by a couple of college kids and a few lonely drunks could be used for better purposes. Don't You?

Todd Cruse is a junior News/Editorial Journalism student.



Letters Policy

Sidelines encourages comments from readers. Letters to the editor should not exceed 300 words. Authors who want more than 300 words to express themselves should contact the editor. Sidelines keeps its pages open to all viewpoints and all members of the MTSU community. Authors should include their name, address, major, classification and phone number for identification purposes. (Phone numbers will not be published.) Sidelines reserves the right to edit for length, grammar, style and libel. Send letters to Box 42, MTSU, Murfreesboro, TN 37132 or drop them off at the Sidelines office in JUB Room 310.

Sidelines is hiring the following positions for Spring:

- design editor
- writers of all sorts
- copy editors
- features editor
- photographers
- regular artist

Sidelines is hiring people for next semester. The paper will operate with a large staff to improve the quality of the product. We can work around any student's schedule. Journalism students preferred but all students are welcome. Anyone interested should call Mark Blevins at 898-2337 as soon as possible so staff structure can be finalized.

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STRESSING OUT

By Dot Davis/ staff

If you're an MTSU student and don't feel frazzled, you don't have the feeling your brain is trying to take a vacation from your body and you don't have the urge to stay in bed all day—you're in the minority. Most of us at this point in the semester are so stressed we could be poster children for a tranquilizer company.

Better find a way to relieve that stress. According to an article in the August issue of *Ladies' Home Journal*, stress can make you very sick.

When you're stressed out you might have difficulty concentrating or even remembering. Stress can bring on insomnia, depression, panic attacks, alcohol abuse and chronic overeating.

And furthermore, stress can put you at higher risk for heart attacks, make you nauseous, stiffen your muscles, make your ears ring or give you hives. That's just a partial list.

"What can I do about stress?" you cry. There are all sorts of stress management techniques. You can get stressed out just trying to decide which ones might work.

Some techniques are recognized by just about everyone who pontificates on stress. Eat a balanced diet. This will help your body deal with stress. Watch a funny movie or TV show. Laughter is definitely good

for you. Put on some happy music and dance around. And—you knew this was coming, didn't you—exercise.

No, I don't mean you have to jog five miles every day. Find some physical activity you like and do it several times a week. MTSU's brand new recreation center has all sorts of things you can try. It's free too! No stress over money.

Sometimes though, life piles too many things on top of you and you need some help. The health center is available for your physical woes. The counseling center in the KUC stands ready to help you in all aspects of your college life. If you feel hassled by classes, or your

personal life is making it impossible for you to study or sleep or eat, you can talk it over with a counselor.

If you're not sure what you're feeling is stress, ask the counseling center for the leaflet, "Stress in College: Stretching the Rubber Band?" It lists signs of stress and suggests some strategies for dealing with it.

If you think a friend or a loved one is showing signs of serious stress this leaflet could help you help them. Sometimes we are too close to our own problems to see what is happening.

True, stress is a part of life. It's too much stress endured

too long that does damage. Several recent health studies suggest that day-in-day-out stress—like a daily commute in dangerous or congested traffic conditions—is just as harmful to our health as getting fired or losing a loved one.

Remember the saying about the straw that broke the camel's back? That's truer than you may think. What has been the last straw for you lately? All those term papers? Those tests? Or the fact that you couldn't find any Ben and Jerry's Rainforest Crunch ice cream?

Perhaps the next time you feel like climbing the walls, you go to the Rec Center and do just that—or take a hike. I

Some symptoms of stress are:

- Problems eating or sleeping
- Increased use of alcohol or other drugs
- Increased boredom and fatigue
- Inability to concentrate
- Anxiety over little things
- Anxiety attacks—dizziness, difficulty breathing, feelings of weakness
- Blowing up over petty annoyances
- Overpowering urges to cry or run and hide
- Frequent illness and difficulty recovering from them
- Increased clumsiness and minor injuries ●



Conquering the info super highway

By Corrie Cron/staff

Wait! Don't skip over this article just yet. Yes, it may appear as just another boring, technical-jargon-saturated article on how to access the National Security Computer and erase the existence of your professor from hell. But it isn't. Really!

The Internet is not that scary. In basic terms, it is simply a collection of computers. This collection allows you access to so much more information so much easier. And there are seven basic ways to use that access.

The most common use is e-mail, according to Carlos Coronel, Director of the University Computer Lab. With electronic mail, you can send and receive messages to and from specific people. E-mail addresses are given out almost as frequently as phone numbers. The one thing needed for an e-mail address is an account, which are free to MTSU students.

The other most common use of the Internet is the World Wide Web (WWW). The Web is what most people think of when they think of the Net. The WWW is a place where "pages" about anything and everything are displayed.

"You can see pictures, colors, videos all on the Web," Coronel says.

Think of it as a giant museum where you can read, watch videos, see pictures or hear music on any subject. And to get to a specific topic, all you have to do is click.

Another service is called Gopher and it is just like the Web except it is strictly text. No graphics, no sound. With Gopher not all pages will be accessible.

There are search programs which, when given a key word, find pages that pertain to that key word. It sort of gives you a direction in that big museum.

Tel Net is a program that

lets a person connect "to a computer to do work on that computer," Coronel says.

News group seems at first to be very much like chat. Coronel calls it discussion groups, but says those discussing are not on-line at the same time and a person must subscribe to the groups. "You have to subscribe to get the news," he says.

It is more like a bulletin board, with messages posted to the subscribers and then they are able to reply. "Post [your article] there and the next day, someone could have replied," Coronel explains.

With all the available opportunities canvassed by the term Internet, things often get over simplified.

"Someone walks into the lab," Coronel chuckles, "and says 'How do I get on the Internet?' Well, what do you want to do?" The possibilities seem endless.

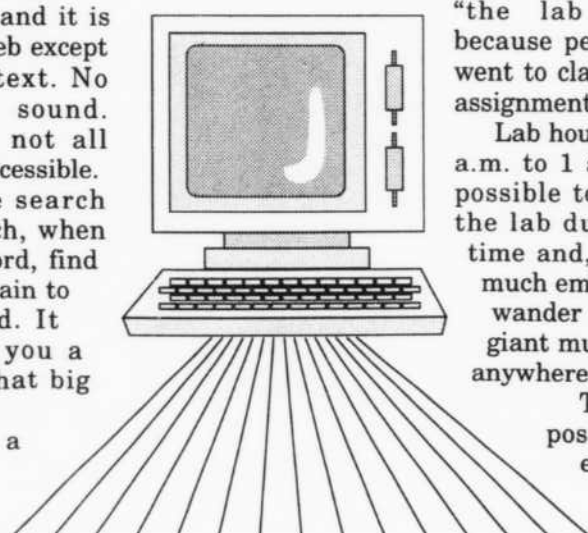
That is if you can get on a computer. A recent survey done by Computer Services of those students who use the computer labs brought back repeated requests for more computers, faster machines and better access to the Internet.

The main problem seems to be that while rookies are exploring the possibilities, students with homework assignments or papers to do start turning red and passing out from frustration.

From 10 A.M. to 6 P.M. the labs are packed and it is very difficult to get a computer. "As soon as it is six o'clock," Coronel says, "the lab is empty because people already went to class with their assignments."

Lab hours are from 7 a.m. to 1 a.m. So it is possible to sneak into the lab during a slow time and, without too much embarrassment, wander through that giant museum and go anywhere in the world.

There are endless. ●



Fashion Promotion class wrapping it all up

By Anissa Bartley/ staff

MTSU students will be trying to wrap it up on Nov. 30. Not only will this night be the time to wrap up the semester, but it will also the night students from the Fashion Promotion class present their fashion show. The title for this year's show is appropriately titled, "Wrap It Up."

The theme for this year's fashion show is breast cancer. Why? Because the field of fashion consists of many women. Therefore, it seems natural that the show targets an illness that affects many women.

The show will begin with Nancy Henig, the teacher of the class, expressing her personal experiences with breast cancer and some statistics to affirm just how many women are affected.

To further emphasize the point Amy Dyer, the Murfreesboro representative for the American Cancer Society, will be having a booth to give information on breast cancer. All of the proceeds from the show will be going to the organization. Pink ribbons will also be distributed for a visual endorsement for breast cancer.

Support from the community has also helped the show. Ms. Henig was proud to announce that over \$400 in door prizes will be awarded this year. Local merchants such as Ruby Tuesdays, El Chico, Sunkiss Tanning, Gold's Gym, Blockbuster, Digital Planet, Master Cuts, Mozzarella's, Electronic Boutique, Kroger, Mary Kay, Heavenly Ham, Bar-B-Cutie, Afterthoughts and Shoe Biz have contributed.

Participation from retailers is a must. After all, if the clothes are not geared towards the audience taste, then no matter how good the show, people will only talk about how bad the clothes are. Unless, you're a designer in Paris and then you want the opposite effect.

This year The French Shoppe, Pigg & Parsons, Maurices, Gant, West 52nd, and Sunshine and Lollipops, were the retailers that decided to feature their clothing. Some of the retailers were used in the past, however, The French Shoppe and Gant are new to the program and are supposedly going to bring a new flavor to the show.

According to Donna Jennings, chair of publicity, "This year's show will have many characteristics of a theatrical show. However models will still conduct themselves in runway style."

Renee Raines, from the stage and props committee, backs up the notion

of a theatrical performance by incorporating the backdrop and props to coincide with the segments of the show. As Renee says, "The props that we're using really portray the image we want to carry across. We have specific props to go with the scenes, such as the gangster scene. These will mesh with the clothes very nicely."

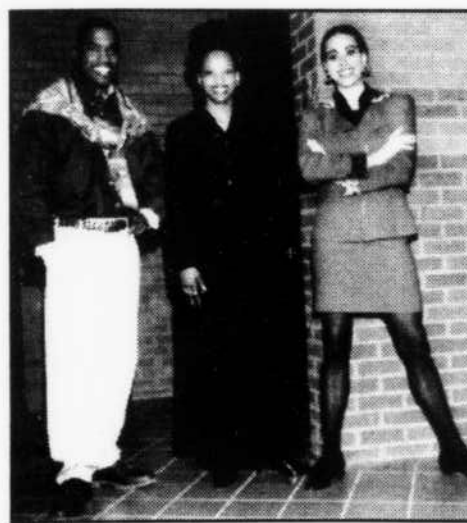
Although the class does not have a large budget, they seem to be managing with borrowed and donated items.

The amazing thing is that the students are responsible for creating and producing the entire show. This includes publicity, advertising, stage/props, music/choreography, commentary, programs, wardrobe and modeling. It is easy to see why it would take the class a complete semester to finish the project.

"No matter how much you teach the students about producing a fashion show, you can't teach experience. This is one thing that you can not learn from a book. A book does not teach you how much time and stress is involved," emphasizes Henig.

Students put the show together by working with each other. They are broken up into committees that they must report back to. This prevents students from staying in their own "little world."

Tickets for the fashion show are \$3 and can be bought from students or in the Human Sciences Department, or the night of the show. For more information call the department at 898-5689. ●



Fashion Promotion students Marland Madry, Saphana Mclier and Tiffany Schefcik.

Feeling like a turkey about holiday work

A column by Jason Young/ staff

It's turkey time in Tennessee! Well, okay, I guess it's turkey time all over the country. Well, okay, unless you're a vegetarian.

Ladies and gentlemen, the holiday season is upon us, right now. How do I know that this is true? I work for a retail electronics store in Rutherford county. That's how I know it's true.

You see, there is a certain time of year when many customers have this crazed look in their eyes and produce blood-sucking fangs that they only show to retail clerks.

These are the people that come into a store and say stuff like this:

Customer: I want the cheapest phone you have.

Clerk: Okay, we have this one here for \$19.99

Customer: Well, I saw one in your ad that was only \$10!

Clerk: Ma'am/Sir, that was over four weeks ago.

Customer: You mean you won't honor your advertisements?!!

Clerk: Ahhhh! Please, just take the phone and leave me alone!

Don't get me wrong, not all customers are like this. There was one lady that came into the store where I work this weekend that proved there are still wonderful people left in this old world.

I had just gotten through talking to someone that called the store and wanted to know how much all of our compact disk players cost. It took me quite a while to gather this information, and in the process, I lost several sales from customers in the store that needed immediate help.

Then a person came into the store that instantly began "barking" orders to me. "I want this. I want one of those. Is that the cheapest thing you have? I want to see how this works," she demanded. Now, I'm all in favor of a customer knowing what they are purchasing before they slap down hard earned cash, but retail clerks are not robots without feelings. We like to be treated like, gasp, human beings. So this person made all of the purchases a stressed out customer could stand. When I said, "Thanks, have a nice weekend," the only response I got was, "yeah."

Okay, I'm standing at the counter ready to talk about how crappy an attitude holiday customers have when the lady walked into the store. The lady didn't say much to me or the other sales clerk that was working. She only wanted to know where out portable compact disk players were located.

My boss showed her where they were located and I sat there and thought, "Sure, you only want to know why they cost so much and if there are any in the back that we could give away." I was horribly wrong.

The lady looked at the merchandise without the slightest amount of knowledge regarding her future purchase, and my boss walked her through the various options that were available on each item. She only nodded and listened closely to every word that left his mouth. She didn't have the bloodshot eyes and rabid fangs that so many customers choose to wear at this time of the year.

The the lady said something that made me feel about an inch tall. "I was down at the angel tree at the end of the mall and the child I chose wanted a C.D. player. So I want to get him a C.D. player."

I thought about all the rotten customers I had worked with in the past and they meant nothing to me. The fact that this one lady had gotten an angle from the tree on the first day it was up and dropped \$80 on a kid she didn't even know without a second thought gave me goose bumps.

I don't know who the lady is, but judging from her appearance, she had to have saved an awful long time to make this very special purchase. I wish that I would have told her how she had made my day so special, but I didn't know how to say it. I wish she could have seen my hairs standing on end, but I would have looked like a freak if I would have gone up and said, "Hey, look, you made the hair on my arm stand up on end!"

So on the day after Thanksgiving when you hit the mall, just remember, there may be some bone-headed writer out there watching what you are doing. Just don't think he or she is a freak if they come up to you and start talking about their arm hairs. ●

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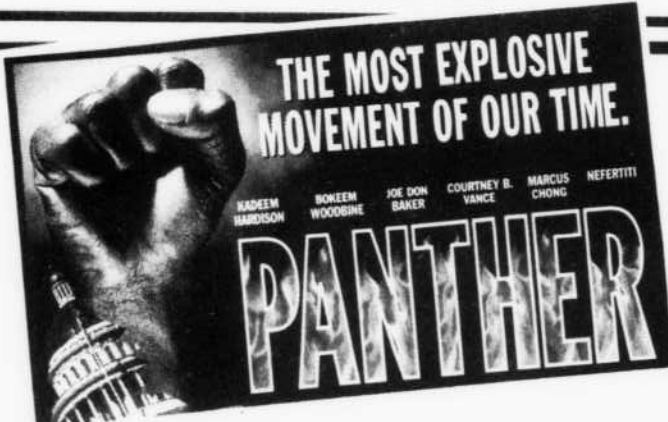


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Dave's life of TV and pizza

By Dave Barry/
syndicated columnist

People often ask me: "Dave, what's the biggest advantage of working at home, other than that you don't have to get dressed until 4:30 p.m., when the pizza-delivery person arrives with breakfast?"

I would say that the biggest advantage for me, as a writer, is that, instead of writing, I can spend an enormous amount of time watching daytime television. For example, I routinely watch reruns of "Wonder Woman." Why? Because "Wonder Woman" has an aesthetic quality that you are not going to find on so-called "prime-time television," or even the so-called "Louvre Museum," and the quality is: Very bad special effect, especially when Diana changes into Wonder Woman by spinning in a circle. You owe it to yourself to take a couple of days off work and check it out.

I also strongly recommend "Hawaii Five-O," starring Jack Lord as Steve McGarrett, a man with the emotional range of Formica, who, on the basis of owning more suits than anybody else, has been given the job of fighting all the crime in the Hawaiian Islands. This is not easy, because Steve's entire police force consists of just three men (two of whom are named "Chun") who mostly just stand around, cow-like, unable to blow their own noses without explicit instructions from Steve. This means that Steve just about

always ends up capturing the bad guys himself, usually after a shootout, which Steve always wins because he can deflect bullets with his hair.

But for sheer reliability of plot, you can't beat reruns of "Baywatch," the popular series featuring female lifeguards who are required by law to wear impossibly tight bathing suits all the time, even at the supermarket, in case they suddenly have to rescue somebody. Their job is to guard No Fat Beach, which is covered with civilians who also have incredible bodies. Every few minutes some guy with a normal body shows up, and he immediately becomes depressed, because next to these people he looks like the Pillsbury Doughboy. In despair, he dives into the ocean and starts drowning, which is the signal for several female lifeguards to run toward the water. It takes them about 15 minutes to get there; the No Fat Beach lifeguards station is apparently located miles from the actual ocean. So most of the show consists of close-up shots of these women's bodies running, running, running. Fortunately, the Pillsbury Doughboy is a terrible drowner, so he's always still alive when they finally get to him. Then it's time for a commercial, after which we return to the beach and...UH-oh! ANOTHER victim is drowning! Time to start running again!

But as good as the dramatic reruns on daytime TV are, they don't hold a candle to the live shows. When you check these out,

you'll need a remote control so you can zap rapidly from one to another, to fully appreciate the breadth of issues being covered by leading thinkers such as...

(ZAP)
"...Maury Povich, and today we're taking a log-overdue look at the issue of men who force their wives to dress up exactly like O.J. Simpson defense attorney Barry Scheck and then have sex with..."

(ZAP)
"...Ricki Lake, and today we'll hear from six women who say: I'm FED UP with the way my best friend's mother's lover's wife's daughter's boyfriend, whose baby I am having, has been sneaking around behind my back having an affair with..."

(ZAP)
"...Jerry Springer, and we're going to be talking with some men who want their girlfriends to stop going to Amish lesbian nightclubs on return to prostitution so that the boyfriends can get the money they need to have sex-change operations so they can appear in porn movies wherein they engage in explicit acts with teenage Olympic gymnasts, live Cornish game hens and..."

(ZAP)
"...Mr. Freddie Prinze, who, overcoming the tragedy of his untimely death in 1977, today becomes the 5,429th show-business personality to get his own talk show, called 'Freddie!', in which he will be propped up in the midst of a live studio audience, gripping a microphone, while his guests talk about their desire to have sex with..."

(ZAP)
"...Newt Gingrich, among others, and that is why, Mr. Speaker, I call upon the estimated six Americans watching these proceedings on C-SPAN to support my bill to create a U.S. Commission on Sponge and Oyster Diseases, which will ensure that future generations on Americans will be able to enjoy..."

(ZAP)
"...sex with cross-dressing anorexic sheep fondlers who claim they acquired venereal warts from..."

(ZAP)
"...Judge Wapner, who today will consider the case of a woman whose doctor diagnosed her with appendicitis, but when surgeons opened her up, they were shocked to discover..."

(ZAP)
"...this genuine cubic zirconium pendant with a retail value of \$385.00, but pay only \$9.95, because as a member of the Home Shopping Network, you get to..."

(ZAP)
"...carry the love child of..."

(ZAP)
"...Dan-o, Chun, and Chun! I want you to interview every right-handed person on Oahu and find out who..."

(ZAP)
"...is routinely having wild, margarine-smeared sex with..."

(ZAP)
"...the Pillsbury Doughboy." Speaking of whom, my pizza is here. ●

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Rusted Root's performance a little bit on the rusty side

By Gregg Mayer/ staff

Intense pounding layered with angelic harmonies opened Rusted Root's long anticipated concert at 328 Performance Hall in Nashville last Thursday night.

An intensity so strong I dropped my freshly lit cigarette and began swirling my unrythmic, skinny hips. The jammed packed crowd was hopping up and down like the smiling plastic moles to be pounded back into the dark holes at the arcade game in Opryland. Girls were swaying back and forth in exotic silhouettes and the guys were throwing back their canned beers and watching the girls.

I was rather happy, until I sobered up.

Yes, I was drunk. I'm always drunk at concerts. It would be disrespectful to the band otherwise. Most bands hope the crowd is rather inebriated so the criticism will be limited and the screaming will be wanton. Unfortunately for Rusted Root, I was coherent by the third or fourth song.

Then I realized the monotony. The bass drum, the bass guitar, and that cowbell (that ringing clinging cowbell) consistently played paum-paum-paum with the only variation being in how many times they could play a quarter-beat per minute. The lead guitar fluttered about like a pollen-deprived bumblebee and Michael Glabicki's (the lead singer and guitarist) face had the expression as if he had

just been stung by the same bee.

Glabicki's voice also reminded me of a bad impression of Eddie Vedder. I'm not sure who was first, Pearl Jam or Rusted Root, I don't like either one, but Glabicki added more insult to injury when he chirped in a staccotic African howl to the roaring crowd throughout different songs.

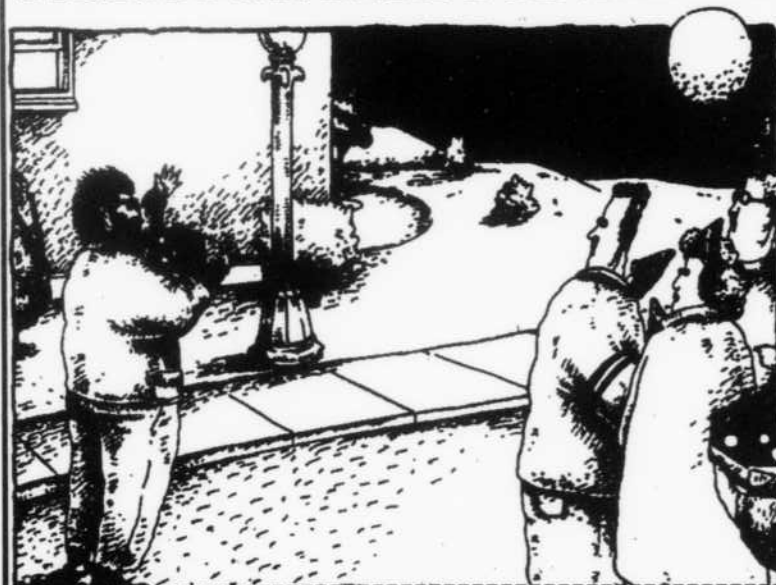
I am certainly in the minority of opinion. The crowd of drunk fraternity boys and alterna-grungers had their arms raised throughout every song as if their souls had just been saved or they had just put on Sure deodorant. It was inspiring to see the waving mass of young people joined together in blissful unity despite the grating sounds from the stage.

Rusted Root, without doubt, is a popularity fad because the girls with nose rings or the guys in baseball caps and nice cars think tribal music is cool. I know Rusted Root had a substantial following long before Thursday night's concert, but the popularity of this Pittsburgh born band has recently been soaring and the tribal sound is now mainstream. Too bad this Gen X crowd is not better acquainted with a more genuine, ethnic sound. I would suggest Dead Can Dance for anyone interested. And if you just want to hear good percussive music, try MTSU's percussion ensemble concert this Thursday Nov. 16. Lalo Davila, head of MTSU concert percussion, and his wonderful ensemble of talented students are one of the best shows in the nation.

Rusted Root's latest release and major label debut is "When I Woke." I almost bought it before the concert. But if I received it for a present now, I would trade it for bubble gum. Both the CD and the gum would make about the same popping sound.

The doorman reminded me as I left before the first encore Thursday night, "No re-entry after you leave." I replied without stopping, "You're a good man." ●

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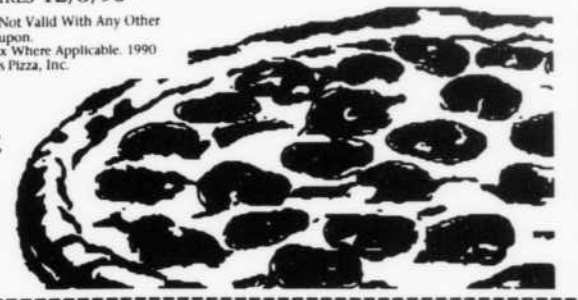
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Volleyball team wins OVC title

Play-in win gives Raiders chance at national title

By Rob Nunley/staff

The best season in MTSU volleyball history is still going strong, as Sunday afternoon at Morehead the Lady Raiders won the Ohio Valley Conference title to earn a chance to get into the national championship tournament.

The Raiders, whose record now stands at 31-6, rode an eight-match winning streak into the tournament. This momentum surge helped carry Middle through Austin Peay, Murray State and Morehead to capture their first-ever OVC crown.

1995 has seen an amazing turnaround for the Lady Raider volleyball program. A year ago, the team only won seven matches. This weekend's performance gave the Raiders an overall turnaround of 24 matches.

"Obviously I'm thrilled," first-year head coach Lisa Kisee said of her team's performance. "And I think you have to give a lot of credit to (administrator and former coach) Diane Turnham."

"Most of these kids are hers, and I was really glad she could come up to the tournament this weekend and be there for the win."

Kisee's squad opened the tournament with a 3-0 win over

Austin Peay, 15-6, 15-9, 15-5. The Lady Raiders, who hit .324 for the match, overpowered the smaller Lady Gov team from the beginning.

Sophomore outside hitter Yanira Santiago continued to be the cornerstone of the Lady Raider offensive attack, racking up 22 kills (.553 hitting percentage), complimented by 18 digs, three block assists, one block solo and three assists.

"Every single person played well," Kisee said. "The team was so together and so supportive of each other. Even people that weren't on the court were screaming their heads off."

Setter Nidza Castillo added 14 digs, two service aces and an impressive 51 assists in the win over APSU. Her performance broke the OVC record for assists in a season, previously held by SMO's Tracy Gordon who in 1993 recorded 1,517 assists. Castillo entered the tournament with 1,487 assists.

In the semifinals on Saturday MTSU handed out another sweep, this time to the Murray State Racers (15-1, 15-6, 16-14). Santiago paced the Raiders with 23 kills, while sophomore Tanya Maltes added 18. Castillo contributed 45 assists and two service aces in the winning effort.

The Murray win placed the Lady Raiders into Sunday's final against the host team, the Morehead State Eagles. This time the Raiders demonstrated their team depth and shared the offensive wealth a bit more than they did in previous matches.

Maltes led the attack with 28 kills

and 28 digs. Santiago stayed at the same level of intensity she has maintained all season with 25 kills and 23 digs.

Junior Deb Anderson had her best performance of the tournament against the Eagles, scoring 16 kills and 14 digs, while Castillo continued to roll, recording 56 assists and 14 digs.

While throughout the season the play of the Lady Raiders' middle blockers was off-again and on-again, Kisee said that last weekend during the tournament, the middles were definitely on.

"The middles played great, they really stepped it up," the coach said. "Angie Parkinson played out of her head, and we got some great play out of Tammy Eichholz and Susan Bishop."

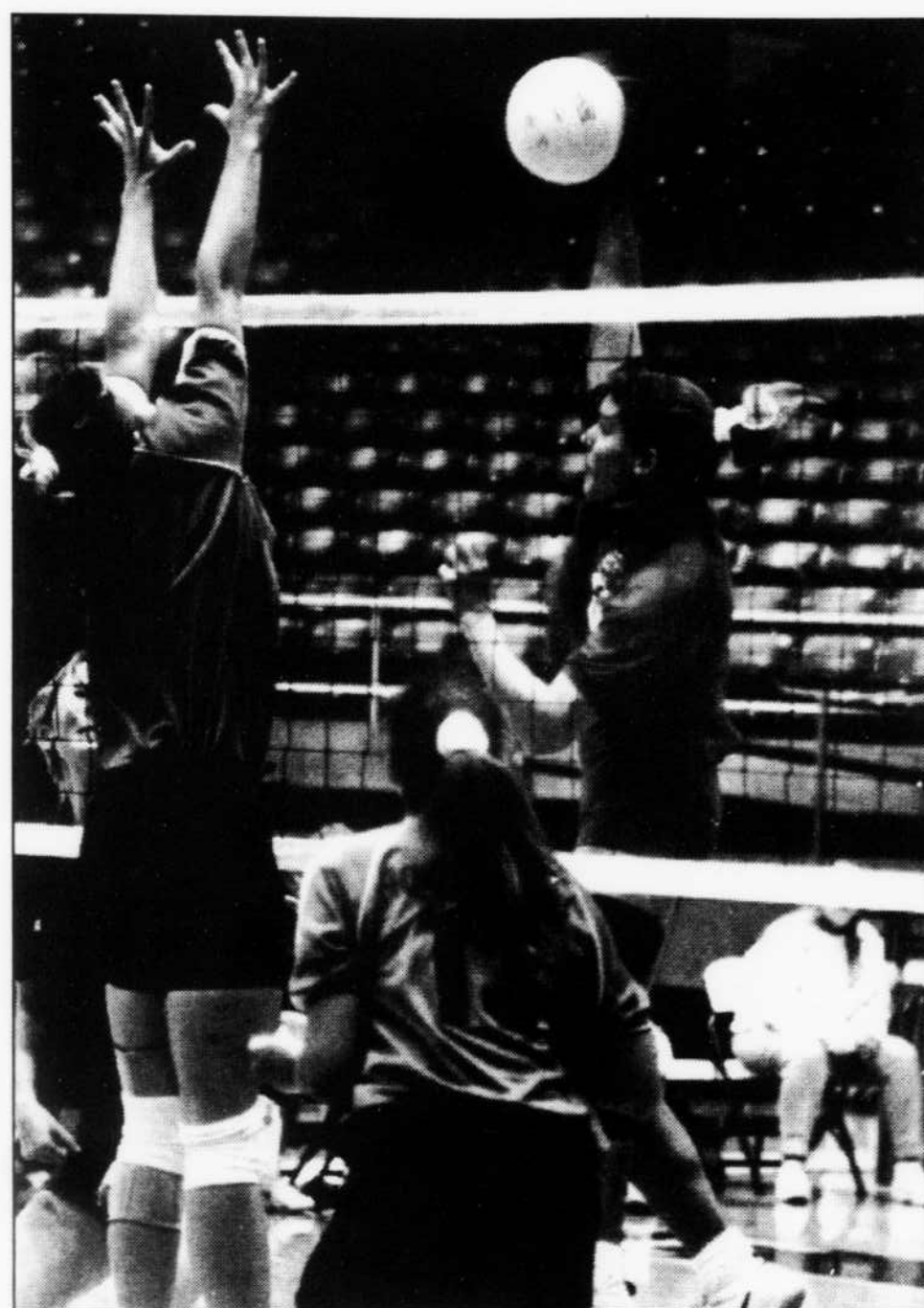
"I felt like that was a big key for us, especially in the final match."

Santiago, Castillo and Maltes were all named to the seven-member All-Tournament team, with Santiago chosen tournament MVP and OVC Player of the year.

For the regular season, Santiago was also selected to the OVC all-conference first team, while Anderson and Castillo were both selected to the second team.

The OVC title gives the Lady Raiders the opportunity to host a play-in match, with the winner advancing to the national championship tournament. Middle's opponent for the match will be Princeton, whose record stands at 29-3.

The play-in match is scheduled to be held this Saturday. ●



Brian G. Miller/staff

Tournament MVP Yanira Santiago delivers a kill in a recent match.

Texas A&M's Aggies overpower Blue Raiders, 56-14

National power A&M takes advantage of Middle turnovers in College Station rout

By Tony J. Arnold/staff

Against highly ranked opponents Florida State and Nebraska in recent years, MTSU's Blue Raider football team was able to hang around for 30 minutes trailing FSU 20-10 and UN 14-7.

With that in mind against 15th ranked Texas A&M Saturday in College Station, hopes were high for similar results.

However, the Aggies had other ideas and scored quickly, early and often to take MTSU out of its upset minded position and shift it to a matter of pride. The game quickly took on a nightmarish tone as A&M, with 53,549 fans looking on, tallied four scores in less than six minutes into the game.

"I'm pleased we got off to the good start," commented Aggie head coach R.C. Slocum who's team has often been a sluggish started throughout the season. "You hate to toy around

and let another team get fired up and this team came in here looking to do just that. We knew by some of their past results they were capable."

But the Raiders never had a chance when, on the second play from scrimmage, quarterback Corey Pullig hooked up with wide out Albert Connell who proceeded to weave his way through several tackling opportunities before landing in the end zone 61 yards later.

After holding the Raiders on three plays and a punt, Heisman trophy candidate Leeland McElroy took the pitch 58 yards for a touchdown on the very next play. Things only got worse from there.

With 10:16 left in the opening quarter MTSU quarterback Jonathan Quinn's tipped pass landed in the hands of Aggie linebacker Reggie Brown, who deposited it for a score 22 yards later and McElroy plunged in from the 5-yard line less than two minutes later to provide the Aggies with a spacious 28-0 lead with 8:05 left in the opening quarter. By that time, MTSU had three turnovers (all interceptions), while A&M was nearing the 150 yard plateau.

"I was surprised that they were able to get on top of us early but we had a lot of turnovers and made some stupid plays," admitted Quinn. "Texas A&M has great athletes and with players like that, they're going to profit from our mistakes. They took them and turned them into points and that hurt us a lot."

"They intimidated us and it showed. We didn't expect to win but we expected to come in here and play exceptionally well and exceptionally hard and we didn't do that. Overall, this was not a good performance"
Boots Donnelly
MTSU head football coach

MTSU did battle back though, holding the Aggie offense out of the end zone for the majority of the second quarter. In fact, the only score came with a mere two ticks left on the clock as Quinn, who had dropped back to pass, had the ball knocked free and

Pat Williams scooped it up and ran it in from 47 yards out.

"They intimidated us and it showed," MTSU head coach Boots Donnelly said. "We didn't expect to win but we expected to come in here and play exceptionally well and exceptionally hard and we didn't do that."

"After we settled down a bit we started playing better, but that still wasn't going to be good enough. Overall, this was not a good performance."

After falling behind 42-0, MTSU was able to score on Quinn's 1-yard quarterback sneak with 1:36 left in the third only to see the momentum shift right back when, on the ensuing kickoff, the on-side kick was snatched up by Dan Nguyen who split the Raiders defense front and coasted to the end zone.

The Raiders only other score came at the 6:56 left in the game when Quinn hooked up with Demetric Mostiller for a 13 yard score.

"They just had a great team and it's hard to do anything against a good team," Quinn said. "They were well prepared and they have great

personnel that put pressure on everyone. It's hard to make a tremendous comeback against a team like that."

Yet MTSU tried, mounting up 218 yards of total offense, the majority of which came in the second half. Quinn accounted for 153 of those connecting on 15-of-40 pressure packed passes. Mostiller had 120 yards receiving while Lebrion McGill led the rushing attack with 64 yards.

A&M on the other hand racked up 455 yards of offense, passing for 258 and rushing for another 197, largely in part to McElroy's 118 yard afternoon. The Aggie defense also tallied 10 sacks.

"We just came in here and got awed by it and we played very, very poorly," Donnelly said of his Raiders who recovered five fumbles but were unable to capitalize. "This is a young team but that's no excuse to play the way we played. We've just got to grow up."

MTSU will have time to do so as the loss in College Station ended its season at 7-4. Texas A&M returns to action next week traveling to Texas Christian as its drive toward a major bowl bid continues. ●

Metro council to vote on legal agreement before Oilers move becomes a reality

By Karin Miller
Associated Press

NASHVILLE, Tenn.— The Houston Oilers are on the hook and now it's up to Nashville to reel in Tennessee's first professional sports team.

The first snag could be Tuesday. The city's Metro Council is scheduled to vote on the 50-page legal agreement between Mayor Phil Bredesen and Oilers owner Bud Adams laying out details of the \$292 million project.

The council approved a three-page outline of the deal in October, but members had less than a week to study the mammoth document signed Thursday by Bredesen and Adams.

Vice Mayor Jay West, who heads the council, said Bredesen scheduled at least one briefing and has made himself and his staff available to anyone with questions.

"He hasn't just introduced it

and then gone back to his office and shut the door," West said. "He's really going the extra mile to clear up any ambiguities."

West declined to predict how the council would vote, but said the details were in black and white, not shades of gray, making it easier for members to decide.

"There is no room for conjecture," West said.

West also declined to predict whether the Oilers would come, but "I would say the mayor is a very tenacious individual and has his eyes on the prize."

Even if Nashville does all it must, and the Legislature approves the state's promised \$79.3 million worth of the financing, NFL owners have to OK the move.

Bredesen hopes they will vote on it at their March 15 meeting.

More immediately, a certain number of seats must be sold.

One of the milestones in the

agreement is the sale of 82 luxury suites for \$7.5 million by Jan. 20, but Bredesen says that will be no problem. He already has had more requests than that.

The stadium will have 170 enclosed luxury suites seating an average of 12, plus eight larger party suites.

At least 44,700 permanent seat licenses (PSLs) and 9,600 premium club seats also must be sold by Feb. 15.

Bredesen said he doesn't know how many requests have already been made for PSLs, which gives buyers the lifetime right to purchase season tickets. But he doesn't think there will be any difficulty in reaching the deadline.

At least 5,000 seats will be available for individual games so that those who can't afford to spend the big bucks can enjoy professional football in Nashville. ●

Shockey wins 'On the Line' football prediction contest

With the end of the Blue Raider football season also comes the end of Sidelines's "On the Line" football prediction contest, which was won this year by Sean Shockey.

In a hotly contested season against some of the most thorough and serious prognosticators in the history of "On the Line", Shockey's victory was achieved during the final week, when he correctly predicted 14 of 16 winners, missing only the TSU-SEMO and Virginia Tech-Virginia games.

Shockey was the only picker to turn in his picks on time for all ten weeks of the season. This persistence paid off for Sean, who finished with a 109-51 record for the contest.

In order to be fair to all pickers, the winner was decided by the total number of winners picked correctly,

preventing a picker who had one good week and did not participate the rest of the season from winning based on his or her percentage.

Rounding out the rest of the top ten were: Lee Eaton (99-47), Brad Warden (95-33), Tully Franks (95-49), Tracy Hazelwood (90-38), Jeremy Keene (86-42), Brent Fiore (78-34), Michael Embry (65-31), Karl Vanderburgh (35-13), and Kris Wetzel (31-7).

Everyone's entries will be kept at the Sidelines office if you want to see your record.

Thanks to everyone who participated in the "On the Line" contest, congratulations to Sean, and good luck to everyone in the upcoming "On the Line" basketball season, which will start next semester. ●

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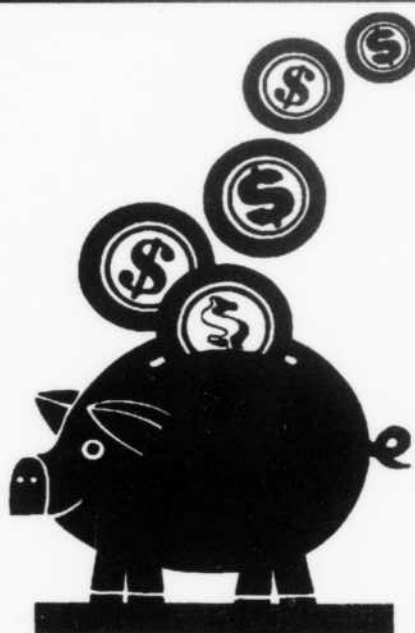
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Photos by Carl E. Lambert/staff

He's got GAME!!

Junior forward Roni Bailey had 14 points, including two-of-two from behind the 3-point arc, to help lead the Blue Raiders to victory Saturday night against the Brazil Select exhibition team. Tim Gaither, Aylton Tesch and Nod Carter were also in double figures with 16, 15 and 10 points respectively.



Colonels clinch playoffs, Murray still perfect in conference football action

Associated Press

No. 10 Eastern Kentucky assured itself of an at-large berth in the I-AA playoffs and kept alive its hopes of playing host to a first-round game in beating Morehead State 41-10 in the Eagles' final fling in the Ohio Valley Conference.

Daymon Carter scored three touchdowns to lead Eastern Kentucky as Morehead ended 47 years in the OVC. Morehead will become a I-AA independent next season, giving out scholarships on a need basis. It will remain in the OVC in other sports.

Pairings for the I-AA playoffs were to be announced Sunday.

Murray State, the OVC regular season champ at 9-0, finished a perfect 11-0 season

with a 56-18 victory over Western Illinois. The Racers, ranked fourth in I-AA, also were to find out Sunday where they play next week in the first round of the playoffs.

In Richmond, Morehead tailback Anthony Ravizee led both teams with 173 yards rushing to put him over the 1,000-yard mark for a season with 1,009. He became the Eagles' first 1,000-yard rusher since Dorrin Hunter ran for 1,000 in 1980.

Morehead set a season rushing record of 2,452 yards, breaking the 1973 team's mark of 2,235.

Morehead coach Matt Ballard, whose team finished 2-8 and 1-7, was pleased that his club turned in a respectable showing and continued its late-season upswing.

"We were competitive and gave it all we had," Ballard said. "The thing I was most pleased about today was the spirit of Morehead. We've made tremendous strides, and these kids have answered the call this year. We've got a long way to go, but we're on the right track."

Carter scored on runs of 14 and one yards, and caught a 69-yard scoring pass from quarterback Tommy Luginbill.

"I've got the starting job, and if you start you have to perform well to impress the coach," said Carter, a transfer from the University of Kentucky. "Hopefully, I'm impressing him."

Luginbill set a regular-season record for passing, adding 151 yards to reach 1,609. The old mark was 1,532 set in 1982 by Tuck Woolum.

In other games: ^Murray 56, Western Illinois 18<

Derrick Cullors rushed for 253 yards and David McCann added four touchdowns Saturday for Murray State.

Cullors ran 28 times in getting his third 200-yard rushing day of the season. His two touchdowns, on runs of 18 and 37 yards, gave him a total of 20 for the season.

McCann had just five carries for 59 yards but scored on runs of 1, 4, 13 and 13 yards.

Chris Dill kicked eight extra points and broke the school record for consecutive PATs with 76.

Western Illinois (4-7) was

led by tailback Brian Knuckles, who rushed 25 times for 139 yards and two touchdowns. Quarterback Jeff Hecklinski completed 20 of 33 passes for 227 yards and a touchdown.

Tenn.-Martin 31, APSU 28

Jeff McCrone threw for 253 yards and a touchdown Saturday to lead Tennessee-Martin (5-6, 4-4) over Austin Peay 31-28.

McCrone had a 49-yard scoring pass to Dexter Ford in the first quarter then ran for 10 yards for another score in the third.

The Governors (3-8, 2-6) had a chance to score again with 27 seconds left in the game, but Tennessee-Martin's Fred Thomas intercepted a pass on his team's 2-yard line.

SEMO 41, Tennessee St. 24

Dione Tyler scored three touchdowns and became only the second Southeast Missouri player to rush for 1,000 yards in a 41-24 victory over Tennessee State Saturday.

Tyler rushed for 169 yards on 30 carries to finished with 1,005 yards. He joins Kelvin Anderson, who topped 1,000 yards in 1992, 1993, and 1994.

Tyler also had a punt return of 73 yards that set up another score.

Southeast Missouri (5-6, 5-3) finished fourth in the Ohio Valley. The Tennessee State (2-9, 1-7) finished eighth.

Liberty 49, Western Ky. 36

In a game involving Kentucky's non-OVC smaller college, Antwan Chiles threw for two touchdowns and J.T. Morris rushed for two more Saturday to lead Liberty University to a 49-36 victory over Western Kentucky.

Chiles was 10-of-17 passing for 242 yards and threw TD passes of 14 yards to Tony Dews and 75 yards to Courtney Freeman. Morris scored on carries of 6 yards and 10 yards.

Lawrence Worthington carried from 1 yard out for a TD, his school season-record 16th rushing touchdown.

Daryl Houston ran 5 yards for a TD and threw touchdown passes of 34 yards and 17 yards to Joey Stockton for Western Kentucky (2-8).

Liberty exploded for 35 points in the first half, and Western Kentucky scored 24 points in the fourth quarter. ●

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THATCH by Jeff Shesol



THE Daily Crossword by Dorothy B. Martin

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- Stubborn as —
- U.S. author
- Land measure
- Hermit
- Shakespeare
- Unskilled laborer
- Disguising
- Utter breathlessly
- Night light
- Occurrences
- Hi-fi system
- Large landmass
- Swiss river
- Secluded spot
- Weapon for hurling stones
- Boat or train start
- Glide down the slopes
- River duck
- Confused
- Alight
- Variable star
- Furthermore
- Fished with hook and line
- District of Ireland
- Jackson or Smith
- Pacific isle
- Freezing
- Prayer word
- Consumer
- Relation of a kind
- Boxing milieu
- Chest sound
- Escape by cleverness
- Witness
- A Gardner
- Valleys

DOWN

- Powder
- Melville tale
- Actor Moses
- Actor Guinness
- Peaceful
- Cellist Casals
- Encore!
- Sea swallow
- Bushy barriers
- Indian or Arctic
- Facade
- Campers' shelters
- Winsome
- Long, long time
- Carpenter's item
- Heroic narrative
- Small pie
- Notable time periods
- Divulging
- Related
- European capital
- River to the Volga
- One on a pedestal
- Granular snow
- Alumnus, briefly
- Ivy League college
- Palm fruit
- Safe
- Approached
- Ski lift components
- Cordage fiber
- Coeur d'Alene, ID
- The curfew tolls the — (Gray)
- Assent
- Glacial ridges
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- Brood of pheasants
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