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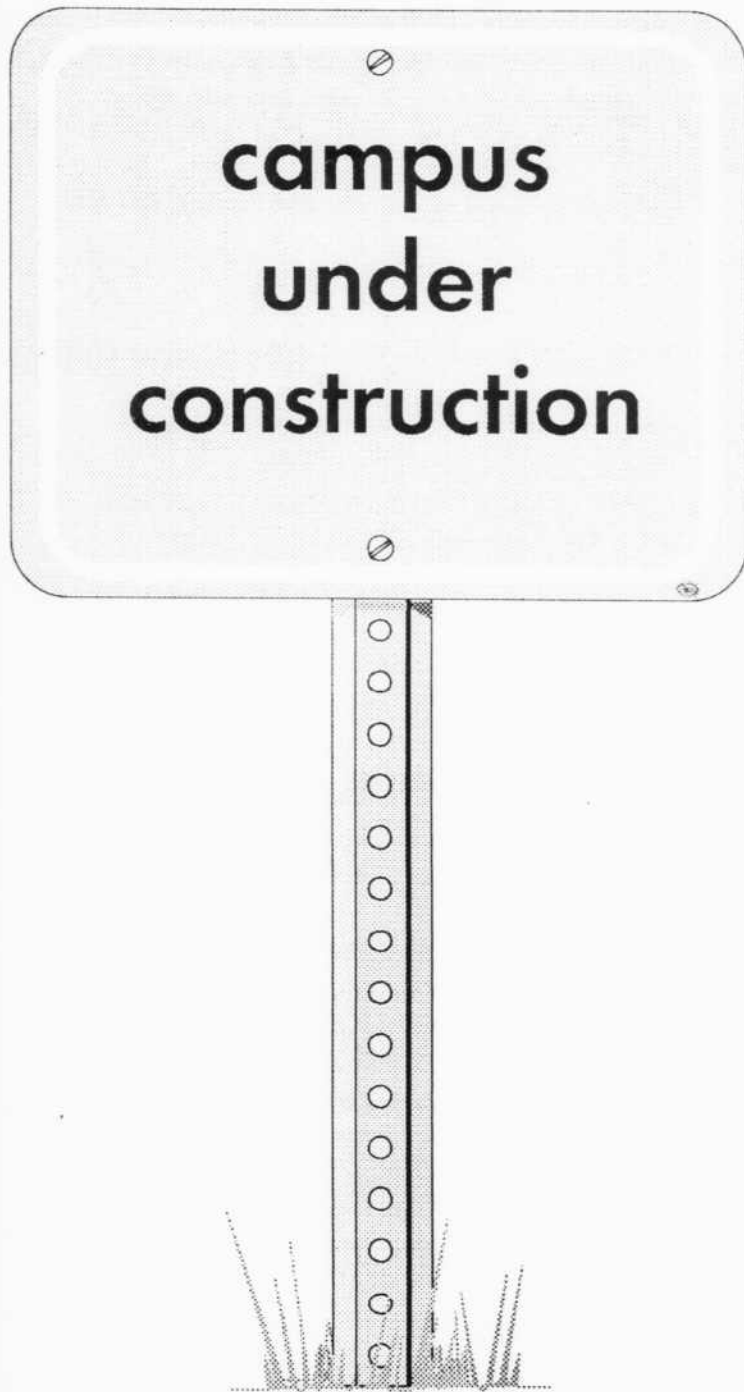
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We know you're out there:

The System Works by Mike Reed



We know you're out there; we can hear you breathing. And we're breathing pretty hard climbing those steps. Summer school is a strenuous activity. We're attempting to talk HPERS chair Martha Whaley into giving us credit just for attending class on the third floor of Peck Hall. Since they banned smoking in the building it's been difficult for some of us to make it to class.

But summer school is a time when professors feel the need to take roll. Attendance policy in summer school is enforced with much more vigor when the professor has to be in class three times as long. We got trapped behind a fence this week at the LRC. They move those things around pretty fast. One second you think you've found a shortcut, the next you're hearing three short whistles followed exactly 60 seconds later by one long whistle. So much for saving a few steps.

Speaking of pretty fast, Session I is down and Sessions II and III are well under way. Our first issue hit the stands last Wednesday (OK, last Thursday, but we're still working out a few kinks). The feedback has been overwhelmingly positive: one memo from PR saying they liked it, one call from a guy wanting us to promote his band, Fluorescent Butt Jam, one call from PR concerning our story on *The Record*, and one "I like it but it needs color" from an armchair editor in the KUC.

Thanks. We like it too.

We were looking forward to devoting an issue to Lollapalooza this summer, but the Starwood date has been canceled in favor of the Eagles (at \$89.50 for seats and \$42 for grass). We don't plan on going. We like the Eagles, but they need color.

This campus could use a little color as well. The mud and straw look went out with big, ugly relief sculptures of dead Civil War heroes. The sidewalks and turf are being replaced and the wounds are beginning to heal. Huzzah.

We've spent the better part of an hour trying to track down leads to story ideas people have given us. We've come up blank. Faulkinberry Drive is spelled the same way at both ends of the street. The only thing that did pan out was a rumor that MTSU was once mentioned in *Playboy* magazine as one of the top schools at which to, ahem, party.

This turned out to be true; check out the reprint on Page 4.

Looking back through those issues we were struck by how little has changed at MTSU since the late 70s. The pages are filled with the same diatribes about parking problems, the registration process, hassles with the administration, hassles with the student government and marijuana.

The *Sidelines* of yesteryear seemed almost obsessed with the subject. The newspaper actually called for its decriminalization and legalization several times. In the late 70s the MTSU NORML chapter entered a float in the homecoming parade that resembled a giant joint painted like the American flag. Yep, nothing ever changes around here.

Well, nothing except tuition. The word's come down from on high that pending approval by the Tennessee Board of Regents (yeah, right), tuition for the fall will increase by 4 percent. They've been jerking our chain for a while telling us that it might be just 3.5 percent, but we weren't fooled for a second.

We'll pay it, though. It's still cheap. Not as cheap, but we knew the party couldn't last forever. Once *Playboy* put the word out we knew it was time to batten down the hatches and pull out our wallets.

We know the drill. We just think it needs a little color.



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IT'S OFFICIAL: MTSU EXCHANGE PROGRAM GOING JAPANESE

The proposed student exchange program between MTSU and Kansai Gaidai University of Osaka, Japan has officially been approved by the Tennessee Board of Regents.

The approval was confirmed by Kiyoshi Kawahito, MTSU professor of economics and finance and director of U.S.-Japan Economic Partnership Project for the College of Business. Kawahito has served as project officer for the proposed academic partnership.

"This is a real window of opportunity for our students to study in Japan," according to Kawahito.

MTSU sophomores Edward Nelson Hanes of Nashville, an English major, and Kazu Hishida of Louisville, Ky., an interdisciplinary studies major, have been selected to participate in the exchange program this fall. Their classes begin in August.

Kansai Gaidai University, with an enrollment of over 11,000, has the largest international student exchange program in Japan, according to Kawahito. It has affiliations with 127 institutions in 11 countries. Only a few universities in Japan, in addition to Kansai Gaidai, were compatible with MTSU in the areas of academic year calendar, language proficiency requirements and financial considerations.

LENTZ NAMED NEW ASSOCIATE DEAN OF STUDENTS



Holly Lentz has been selected as the new associate dean of students at MTSU, succeeding Judy Smith who retired last December.

"[Lentz] brings a combination of experience at other institutions and familiarity with the people and programs at MTSU that uniquely qualifies her for the position of associate dean," said Bob LaLance, vice president for Student Affairs. "We are very pleased to have someone with her talents and abilities assume this role."

Lentz is a 1987 MTSU graduate. She received her master's degree in interdisciplinary studies from East Texas State University. She returned to MTSU in 1992 as a graduate assistant in Student Affairs, and was named director of new student orientation the following August. She is currently pursuing her doctorate degree at MTSU.

"I feel quite fortunate to have the chance to serve MTSU in the capacity of associate dean and to provide current students with the kinds of experiences that meant so much to me during my undergraduate years," Lentz said. "I also appreciate the confidence and support that Dr. LaLance and others in Student Affairs have shown in affording me this opportunity."

WE GOOFED!

In the April 28 edition of *Sidelines*, the names and photos of Juanita Bugg, Nancy Proctor, Judy Smith and Elizabeth Yearwood were omitted from the piece on MTSU retirees. *Sidelines* apologizes for the omission.



Carl E. Lambert, staff

SUMMER BUBBLES: Brandy Little, 13, of Smyrna, plays with bubbles at the Summer Lights Festival in Nashville last Saturday. The festival attracted more than 60,000 visitors last weekend.

COLLEGE STUDENTS DRINK TOO MUCH, BUT YOU KNEW THAT!

WASHINGTON (AP) — America's college campuses are inundated with an epidemic of binge drinking, fueled in part by growing numbers of women just as eager as men to get plastered, a private commission said today.

The problem is no longer restricted to Saturday nights, said the Rev. Edward A. Malloy, president of the University of Notre Dame and chairman of the Commission on Substance Abuse at Colleges and Universities.

Many students are "drinking every day or three or four times a week instead of just on the weekends," said Malloy.

He said the problem is acute in fraternities and sororities, where students down three times as much beer and booze as their peers.

"Drinking alcohol has long been a part of the college experience," from tailgate parties outside football stadiums to BYOB mixers, the commission noted in its report. It is "too often accepted as a 'rite of passage,' thus nurturing a behavior that

is destroying lives and endangering our country's future."

Malloy, Penn State football coach Joe Paterno, Sens. Nancy L. Kassebaum, R-Kan., and Jeff Bingaman, D-N.M., and the other commissioners appealed to colleges to change the culture that encourages students to go on a bender.

Findings from surveys and other studies show:

*At least 20 percent of college students abandons safe sex practices when drunk.

*The average college student imbibes 34 gallons of beer, wine or liquor a year.

*The \$5.5 billion that students spend on alcohol each year exceeds what they spend on all other beverages and their books combined.

*Forty-two percent of students reported binge drinking (five or more drinks in a sitting) in the last two weeks.

*Students in private colleges and universities tended to binge drink more than those in public institutions.

*One student in 12 has at least 16 drinks a week.

HIGHLIGHTS IN MTSU HISTORY: SEPTEMBER 14, 1976

Playboy magazine, in its newly-released October issue, has ranked MTSU 13th in a survey of 25 randomly-selected colleges and universities as part of a feature written to "clue you in on the best schools for majoring in getting laid."

According to senior editor Robert Shea, contacted by phone in Chicago, the magazine maintains a "college market research" department which selected the campuses as being "representative of all campuses across the country."

"After we selected the schools, we sent questionnaires to the representatives of the schools to determine what life on their campus is really like," Shea said.

For MTSU, the typical campus male is described as being "New South" and [is considered to be] concerned with "Charlie Daniels, dope and upward mobility," while the MTSU female is typified as being the "Southern belle starting to swing a little."

D-DAY A BIG DEAL? YOU BET IT IS

BY WARREN WAKELAND

June 6, 1944 — D-Day — was the one day that changed the world forever. At dawn the Allied forces landed an enormous beach invasion on the coast of France designed to drive the German forces out of France and change the tide of the "war to end all wars."

The invasion was intricately planned to the last detail. Weather was charted for three months prior to the invasion. A British soldier parachuted covertly onto the beachhead two days before the invasion to test the density of the sand and determine how quickly the soldiers could storm the beach. The invasion was kept a complete secret.

Everything that could have gone wrong that morning did. The weather was horrible: a heavy fog. Paratroopers were to be dropped behind the German artillery lines on the beach to take out the inland forces, but the pilots could not see through the fog and the paratroopers were dropped four miles from their target.

Bomber aircraft were supposed to wipe out the artillery lines on the beachfront so that the Allied forces landing on the beach would meet little or no resistance. But the planes didn't want to hit the Allied forces storming the beach, so they delayed dropping their bombs for two seconds. The bombs landed two miles inland and missed the artillery lines. As a result, the first waves of troops were met by massive German resistance. There was great loss of life. The first company to land sustained 96 percent casualties from a complement of 300 men on the beach alone.

All the way around, the plan as executed was a dismal failure. The result, however, was an overwhelming victory.

My father and grandfather were two of the thousands of soldiers participating in the invasion that morning, June 6, 1944 holds a very special place inside me for that reason. It is a day for which we all should be thankful, for without that day we all might salute today by extending our right arms at a 45 degree angle with palms turned downward..

My grandfather was one of the first soldiers landing on Omaha Beach. Out of the 300 men in his company, 36 made it off the beach. My grandfather didn't, and he rests today in the Normandy cemetery. My father was in the third wave landing on the beach. He once told me that when he hit the beach,

everywhere he looked he could see more humanity than sand. It was a sight that haunted him to the day he died.

About 10 years ago my father and I were caught in a tornado in Ohio. Twenty-five people died. We were very lucky — we were staying on the other side of town from where the tornado struck. But I still could hear and see the howling winds, like nothing I had heard or seen before or since, blowing so hard the tops of the trees touched the ground. I had been through hurricanes before, and the feeling didn't compare to the fright I felt during that tornado.

When it was over, we got in the car and drove around to see if we could help people in the damaged area. What were buildings looked like piles of garbage heaped into one place. A small car had been blown into a tree — 20 feet above the ground. I thought about how much death must be lying inside the rubble. I will never forget.

When I looked at my father, he seemed oblivious to it all. I asked him how he could be unshaken by the scenes in front of him. He said, "Son, when you have had to step on the bodies of your dead friends to move forward and you have seen the blood gush out of their wounds as you walk, sifting through a tornado is a walk in the park."

As I watched the television coverage of the 50th anniversary of the Allied invasion of France Monday morning I thought of my father and grandfather, and I cried for them both. My mother flew to France last weekend to participate in the commemoration. She went to visit the grave of my grandfather, her father. She went because she felt that were my father still alive, he would have gone. She felt a need to go, she said, as I am sure many felt who are touched by that day.

And as I hear some people wondering what the big deal is about D-Day, it makes me realize the need for people to understand the extraordinary sacrifice of the hundreds of thousands affected by World War II, including my father and grandfather. Those who died that morning gave their lives for the idea of freedom. Those who survived that beachhead invasion gave their souls. We who go to college and live in the freedom and democracy of America owe them an unrepayable debt of gratitude.

This is the big deal about D-Day.

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Utility and Infrastructure Project brings changes to MTSU campus

Current work on the Utility and Infrastructure Project which began in January includes installing a large steam line between Jones Hall and Saunders Fine Arts, according to Bill Smotherman, director of MTSU's physical plant. Additional street closures will occur in that area in order to install a larger water main from the Heating Plant down the one-way street. Also, plans were to asphalt Loop Drive between the library and Peck Hall, but weather has affected that work.

With all the fencing and dirt mounds redefining the campus contour every day and causing some inconvenience, we must remind ourselves that it's all being done to prepare MTSU for a giant leap into the next century. Progress takes patience.

The "Utility and Infrastructure Improvements" project began in January and is scheduled for completion in the summer of 1995. The project is immense and multifaceted. There is the need to move existing utilities away from the sites of future buildings. Pipes and ducts are being upgraded to accommodate new buildings and to provide pathways for electrical, telephone, and data lines (which will include fiber optics linking 19 campus buildings). New drain pipes are being installed to help regulate storm water runoff. New piping is needed also in the chilling plant for better control of water flow and increased efficiency of operation.

Beginning in March, buildings were inspected to document cracks before any trenching or blasting occurred. Blasting was done on the eastern part of the campus along a route where a large storm drainage line was to be installed. In mid-March, other areas undergoing changes included Schardt and Monohan Halls, Cope Administration Building, the Learning Resources Center, and Mass Communication.

In April, the construction between Peck and Wiser-Patten Science buildings temporarily rerouted the Raider Xpress and caused the "Blue Route" to be run in the opposite direction for several weeks. Riders were cautioned to be careful crossing the streets when boarding and unboarding.

Although much remains to be done on the Utility and Infrastructure Improvement Project, some areas of the campus are beginning to recover. New sidewalks, lawns, and curbing are appearing, and some areas previously closed off are now accessible.

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SO YOU WANT TO BE A MASTER OF DISGUISE?

LEARN MAKEUP MAGIC THE MTSU WAY!

BY MIKE REED

My childhood heroes — Batman, The Lone Ranger, Sherlock Holmes — were all masters of disguise. Through the magic of cartoons or comic books they could mold their features to resemble nearly anyone. Being a master of disguise has its advantages.

Since 1985 MTSU has offered a class in special effects makeup that goes a long way toward teaching the skills necessary to start a brilliant career as a master of disguise.

In the comics it seems rather easy; Batman would open a big box filled with mustaches, noses, teeth and hair and in a few frames he looked absolutely nothing like Bruce Wayne.

In reality even the most subtle change in, say, your nose can take hours. The student of disguise must sit in front of a mirror with a bottle of liquid latex and a can of mortician's wax. The would-be hero must have the patience of Job shaping and molding in hopes of creating facial features that do not resemble his own and yet look real. All this takes place under the watchful eye of taskmaster, master of disguise, and Associate Professor of Speech and Theatre Virginia Donnell.

"I proposed the class to [Speech and Theatre Chairman] Dr. Jim Brooks in 1985 because I have always been interested in special effects," she says.

The course is offered every summer. In it,

students learn how to alter their facial features in a variety of methods. They use wax, liquid latex, clay and crepe hair to create bruises, cuts, burns, beards and eventually an entire face.

The final project is to construct a dead celebrity's face and give a small presentation to the class as the dead celebrity.

"I usually have a lot of Marilyn Monroes," explains Donnell. "I had to tell them 'no' this year."

A great deal of research goes into the final project. It isn't enough to want to be Babe Ruth or Elvis Presley; a student of disguise must do his homework.

"I had the hardest time finding color photos of John Belushi," says Sam Buckalew, a senior art major. "For some reason all the books are in the music archive."

It seems a little strange seeing John Belushi walking and talking under his own power but no more so than seeing Rasputin and Nicholas II sharing the same room.

Lucille Ball, Bette Davis, Joan Crawford and Marlena Dietrich made appearances at this undead jamboree as well as the recently deceased Jackie Kennedy.

As morbid as all this sounds, the class itself is amazingly cheerful and upbeat. Professor Donnell enjoys passing the time during the practice sessions



CIRCUS OF STARS: Theatre Professor Virginia Donnell (left) demonstrates the finer points of makeup techniques to her close personal friends Bruce Lee (Scott Revell) and Marlena Dietrich (Jamie Allen).

by creating disgustingly realistic wounds on her hands.

As I stare in disbelief, Donnell jams a Q-tip under a flap of skin on her hand and scratches the underside of some fresh stitches she'd just sewn in. A quick glance around the class reveals a room full of walking wounded. Everywhere I look there are bruised foreheads, burned faces, lacerated chins and incredibly voluminous mustaches.

"It's bald day," Donnell says in anticipation of the day's agenda.

On bald day the class learns how to attach a realistic bald cap. One by one the students of disguise force their hair into its latex prison which is then glued to the forehead, neck and above the ears.

Being a master of disguise is a lot of work.

No master of disguise would be worth his spirit gum without a little plaster

of Paris in his eyebrows. Casting a body part is one of the more frustrating techniques taught in this class.

"I cast five noses," says Buckalew/Belushi.

Casting is also a little dangerous.

Several years ago, Donnell was teaching an advanced version of the class in which the students were putting together a video that featured some of the special effects techniques.

One of the stunts they wanted to perform was to stick a pitchfork into the chest of another student.

The victim was required to lie on his back while the students poured plaster of Paris on his chest to make a cast which would be jabbed with a pitchfork (instead of the victim's actual chest).

When the plaster was dry and ready to be removed it was discovered that the students had left

out a crucial step. Before pouring the plaster it is necessary to smear a releasing agent on the victim's skin. The students didn't.

When the cast was pulled from the victim's chest most of his hair came with it.

I've spoken with the victim recently. He's recovered fine, though his chest hair has never grown back.

"I told him [the student] 'you owe me big,'" says the victim.

Being a master of disguise is perhaps not all it's cracked up to be.

However, seeing Stevie Ray Vaughn or Bessie Smith or Bruce Lee again makes it worth the risk.

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HOW TO CHANGE YOUR NOSE

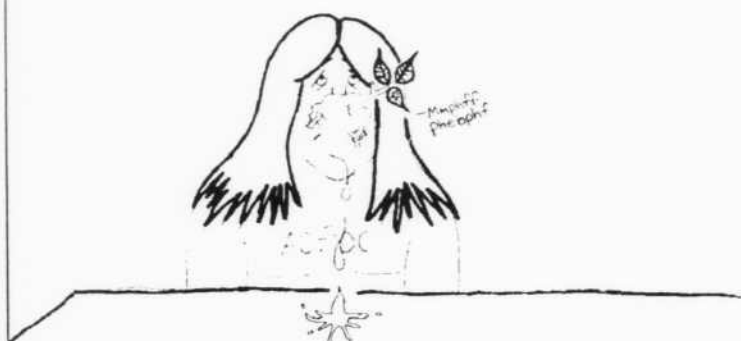
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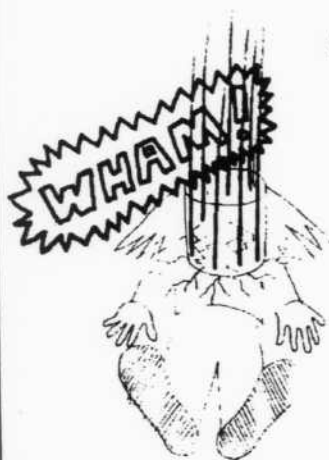
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Step 2: Mold wax on your nose to the shape you want.

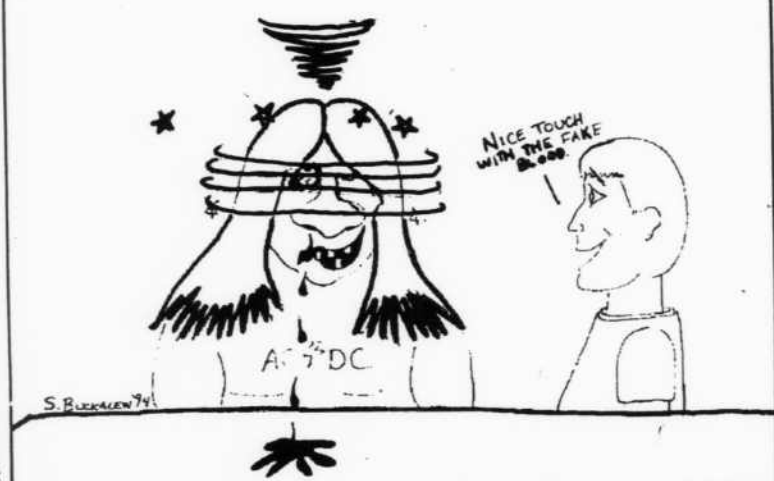


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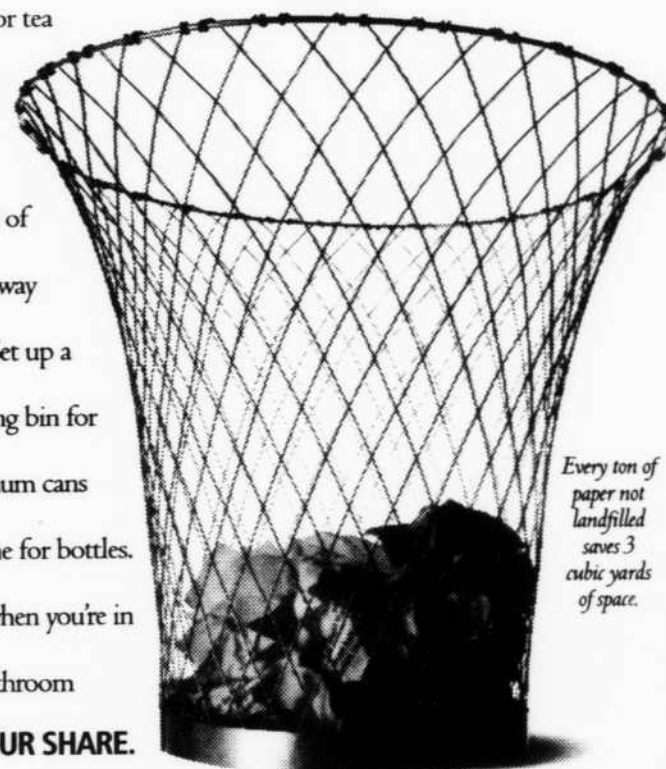
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FOOTBALL 'GRASS' ACT

MTSU UNLIKELY TO FOLLOW GRASS STADIUM TREND

BY JESSICA CLAYBORN SPORTS EDITOR

PHOTO BY COLEY JACKSON

The National Football League saw a disturbing trend among player injuries during the 1993 season.

Although injuries are expected (and normal), many players, team physicians, and even coaches were amazed at the number involving knees and legs.

Many NFL players believe the use and poor upkeep of artificial turf in some football stadiums cause these injuries. Veterans Stadium in Philadelphia, which many players claim has "rock-hard carpeting", usually

tops the list of complaints.

"Every player hates playing [in Veterans Stadium] because the turf is unsafe and dangerous, by far the worst in the league," said Philadelphia Eagle Keith Millard in the Nov. 8 issue of *Sports Illustrated*.

Although the AstroTurf (the only turf used in the NFL) in Veterans Stadium is only five years old, it has been blamed for numerous injuries, including one sustained by Eagles star quarterback Randall Cunningham last season.

The stadium is also used by the Philadelphia Phillies

baseball team, who complains about its conditions as well. Just last month, Phillies first baseman John Kruk blamed a knee injury on AstroTurf.

Last September the NFL decided to conduct a study on player injuries and in what stadiums they took place between 1980-1989. No conclusive evidence was found, but a greater number of certain injuries, such as shattered kneecaps and torn medial collateral ligaments (MCLs) and anterior cruciate ligaments (ACLs) took place on AstroTurf than on grass.

Suggestions were made to change the turf shoes the players wear instead.

The concerns of artificial turf have spread to college football as well. Many colleges are considering returning to grass, including the

Tennessee Volunteers, who are converting Neyland Stadium back into a grass field.

Considering that Tennessee's premier I-A school is going back to grass, will MTSU, the state's premier I-AA school, follow?

Not so, according to head football coach Boots Donnelly.

"If [the football field] is going to be municipal, I'd prefer the turf, but if we're just using the stadium for football, then I'd prefer grass," said Donnelly. "We have to consider all the different ways our stadium is put to use. A lot of high schools use our stadium for their activities."

Donnelly also is not convinced that artificial turf causes major injuries.

"There aren't any profound statistics that

show more players get hurt on turf," he said. "In my 15 years here, I could not give you any [serious injury at MTSU] as a result of the playing field. I can't be 100% convinced that there's a link."

Do MTSU players have reservations?

"I think if you're a football player, you just want to play football," said Patrick Hicks, a right offensive tackle. "I've seen a lot of accidents on both grass and turf. Besides, the coaches always tell you not to loaf around. That's what causes most [injuries]."

"I've played on turf all my life," said David Watson, an offensive guard. "Besides an occasional turf burn when sliding, I don't mind. I think most players prefer it."



COACH BOOTS DONNELLY

OVC 'trash talk' a thing of the past

BRENTWOOD, Tenn. (AP) — Fighting, baiting and taunting will no longer be tolerated by the Ohio Valley Conference — not by fans, coaches or players.

OVC officials announced Monday a sportsmanship policy, which will set a standard for everyone involved with OVC intercollegiate athletic events.

"We believe this sportsmanship statement is the first of its kind in intercollegiate athletics and shows the OVC's commitment to proper conduct and fair play," OVC Commissioner Dan Beebe said.

The statement, which was unanimously passed last week by the league's

nine presidents, calls for referees to issue a warning to team captains and coaches prior to the start of each game in regard to unsportsmanlike conduct.

After the game begins, warnings will not be given. Penalties will be assessed to those who do not follow the guidelines. Coaches who protest a conduct call will be ejected from the game. Officials who do not read the warning prior to the game will be subject to suspension.

School administrators are to welcome visiting coaches, team and fans, and instruct security officers to protect visitors from home crowd abuse.

Game announcers will be required to cover the

game fairly, expressing equal excitement for both teams.

Coaches must stress the importance of sportsmanship over winning, and remove players from the game who violate conduct codes.

Cheerleaders, pep groups and band members will be prohibited from disrupting or confronting groups of the visiting team.

Fans will be encouraged to applaud the efforts of both teams while supporting their own. Adults will be reminded to treat the young players as if they were their own children. Fans who taunt players, coaches or officials will be removed from the arena.

Fallen Stars

Money, fame, and youth don't always mix in the sports world

BY JESSICA D. CLAYBORN
SPORTS EDITOR

Jennifer Capriati took the tennis world by storm at the tender age of 13.

Today, at 18, she undergoes drug rehabilitation at an "undisclosed" location.

The stories of her troubled life have been discussed from the pages of *Sports Illustrated* to TV's "A Current Affair." Some blame peer pressure, others her parents, and some even blame it on the public.

Is there something wrong with blaming her?

This isn't meant to be cruel, but one of the keys to a successful life is responsibility. If she were middle class or poor, she'd be labeled "irresponsible" and out of jail on bond. No one would come to her rescue then.

But since there's money in the picture, Americans feel it's their civic duty to defend her. She's eighteen, a grown woman. A grown woman (even a teen-age girl) knows the detrimental effects of drugs. I don't know any pressure on earth that would drive me to do something that could kill me the first time.

Let's not forget it didn't begin there. Remember the problems she had last winter when she stole a piece of jewelry in Florida — not to mention the problems she's had with her parents. Granted, maybe the family problems were serious, but many other Americans have family problems. If every American who had a family problem stole something or used drugs, we'd really be a nation in turmoil.

As long as there's a world, we'll always have an upper class. There's nothing wrong with having nice things, but some people, especially sports figures, let fame get to them so much they can't function in society. I think that's what happened to Capriati. She got in a bad crowd of friends and they brought her down.

There's hope for Capriati. She has a chance now to turn her life around. Hopefully she'll be able to, if she wants to, or she can take a look at herself ten years down the road — a female Darryl Strawberry.

Strawberry was a sports prodigy as a youth, too. Destined to be a baseball hall-of-famer, many predicted Strawberry would have 500 home runs, a career .300 batting average, and several championship rings.

Today he has his walking papers from the Los Angeles Dodgers and 30 extra pounds.

In 1986, Strawberry was on top of the world. He had a championship ring from the New York Mets, and it seemed nothing could bring him down.

Then came the domestic disputes, divorce, drug problems and tax evasions. Not even returning to his hometown and playing for the Dodgers seemed to help change his attitude. The 1994 season was supposed to mark a turnaround for the troubled left fielder, but now he's in more hot water than ever.

Ironically, shortly before his recent visit to rehabilitation, Strawberry discussed his past on ESPN's "Up Close" with Roy Firestone. Strawberry then claimed to have cleaned up his act and suggested young athletes should receive counseling when obtaining large sums of money. Perhaps this is necessary. Obviously not all professional athletes can deal with fame and fortune.

And here I thought the real pressure was in physical competition.

As long as there are sports stars, there will be fallen stars in their midst. The main idea is to follow the same rules as the rest of society and not to fall into self-made traps. Athletes should not only have strength in body, but also strength in character.



Charles Hogue

YOU'RE OUT: Saturday showed a glimpse of the future at the Tennessee Coaches Association High School All-Star game at MTSU's Reese Smith Field.

OVC football taken off endangered list

MURFREESBORO, Tenn. (AP) — Football at Morehead State won't be a drain on the rest of the university if President Ronald Eaglin has his way.

"We'll continue on our planned schedule of reductions," he said Thursday after Ohio Valley Conference members rejected his proposal to let members petition to drop or continue football if scholarships drop below 60 percent.

"We were at 51 last year, and I've authorized 50 scholarships for this year."

Murray State, Southeast Missouri, Tennessee-Martin and Tennessee Tech joined Eaglin's in supporting the proposal, but four schools abstained at the league's summer meeting at Middle Tennessee State University.

Eaglin needed seven votes from the OVC's nine members for his plan, which Morehead State's board of regents approved in March.

"I am encouraged there were no 'no' votes, but the abstentions had the effect of no," Eaglin said. He hopes for a compromise by talking with the presidents at Eastern Kentucky, Middle Tennessee, Austin Peay and Tennessee State.

OVC Commissioner Dan Beebe said the possibility that a league member is considering

further cuts in a sport are disturbing but that many Division I-AA schools are in similar financial straits.

"I don't think we're alone in having an institution wanting to slim down ... We're going to see it even more over the next few years," he said.

A tentative schedule would reduce Morehead State's football team to a non-scholarship sport by 1998. No players were signed in February, and several players are either transferring to other schools

or working on degrees.

Eaglin said he is forced to cut football because of the university's overall budget crunch and gender equity. Morehead State has 85 men on scholarship compared to 36.5 women.

Football, a sport that carries its weight at OVC schools like Division I-AA national powers Middle Tennessee State and Eastern Kentucky, brought in \$13,895 in ticket sales last year, compared with expenses of \$792,187 in 1993-1994.

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Clearing the shelves

WE NEVER LIKED RAIDERS ARK

Last Friday, the Boro Bar and Grill celebrated its ninth year of consoling the great unwashed of MTSU. Now, many may feel the college experience is only marred by frequenting the local purveyors of mind-numbing intoxicants. But what if the patrons just happen to be engrossed in hot political discussion while clutching a pint-o'-stout in their fist? Well, then it's educational! Remember, our forefathers participated in much the same activities.

We sent roving reporter Read Ridley into the heart of darkness to ask the very important question: *Which president of the United States, living or living-deficient, would one expect to see at the Boro, and why?*

— "Clinton ... 'cause he seems like he has a party animal in him. He could toss a few beers." — Julia Backer, bartender.

— "George Bush. The beer is free and he initiated the drug war. We need to drink more beer so we can arrest those people doing serious drugs, like marijuana. He feels if people drank more beer, they wouldn't do drugs." — Tom Welchance, graduate sociology student.

— "Mine's gonna be Reagan, because he forgot so much s--- he musta been drunk all the time." — Rob Williams, undergraduate student.

— "Kennedy. He'd be here incognito for the free beer and the women." — Vincent Farone, undergraduate student.

— "Richard M. Nixon, because we haven't seen the last of him yet. Besides, only a criminal would come here anyway." — Michael Rutherford, undergraduate student.

— "'Honest' Abe. He'd want to be here to drink some beer and tell people his philosophy. Can you imagine if he had met Timothy Leary?" — Ken Hardin, undergraduate student.

— "You know what I'm gonna say. Andrew Jackson. Because it's in Tennessee, I'm a descendant, it's close to home and if he came in here, he'd know I had something to do with it." — Cason Leffler, bartender.

— "Ulysses S. Grant, because he's the only one that I know was a heavy boozier. Are there others that would be heavy boozers? Kennedy would have a good time. Grant loved whiskey and cigars." — Lee Roberts, owner, the Boro Bar and Grill.

— "One president? Bill Clinton, cause we'd f--- teach him how to inhale this time." — Amanda Gentry, patron.

— "I don't remember a lot about history, but I know Andrew Jackson liked to party a bit." — Jason Burks, patron.

— "Thomas Jefferson. He was cool. He smoked weed. He had black wives. He was down with that. T.J. says legalize." — T, patron.

— "I think the only president that would be here is Clinton, incognito, because he is somewhat more corrupt than the others. Maybe he'd inhale this time." — Deborah Stevenson, undergraduate student.

— "George Washington. Because I'd like for him to see how the rules and ideas he laid down 200 years ago have been adapted." — J.P. Ruopp, patron and innocent fire-victim.

Yes, the Boro's ninth anniversary was both an educational and relaxing event. It celebrated nine years of trying to collect bad checks from students, nine years of fearing and forgetting tests, and nine years of discussing hot political topics over a pint-o'-stout and nine free kegs of elixir. A good time was definitely had by all.

THERE ONCE WAS A POLITICIAN FROM NANTUCKET...

In the true tradition of intelligent political discourse, *Sidelines* traveled to the the far reaches of the men's bathroom in the Todd Library. There we found all sorts of theories concerning everything from Whitewater to Rush Limbaugh. To help out those who can't or won't venture into the stall of knowlege, we reprint for you a sampling of what we found, starting with this lovely running commentary on what's wrong with our government.

- * **Abolish this government and ban all in office from ever holding office again.**
- * **Ban all card-holding members of present political parties from ever holding office.**
- * **Give the government back to the people**

O.K. fine I'll go along with that. Just be careful not to go communist.

Suggestions...

Get corporate America and its money out of the government, lobbyist, Japanese money, big oil, or else it will happen all over again

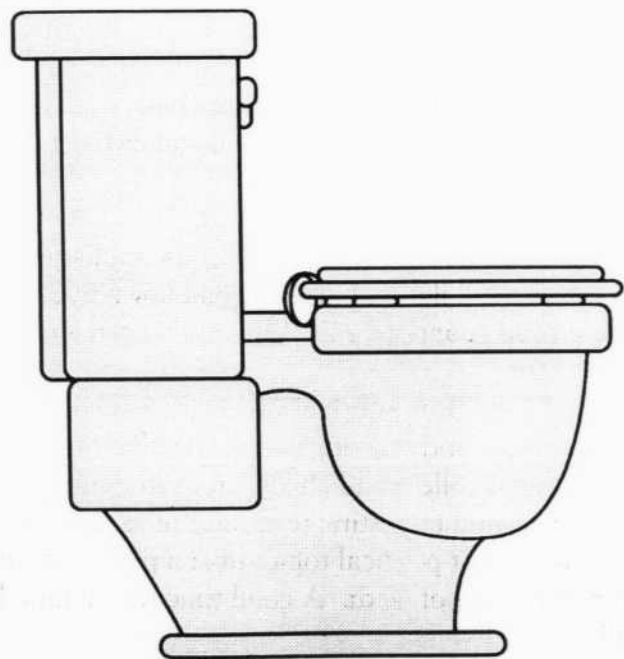
Why blame the Japs when the British own 3x as much in the U.S. but you don't notice because they don't look different

That's the point. Stupid greedy Americans sell out to anybody Japs or Brits (does it really matter who it is-- money talks)

Another disillusioned Republican at age 51 when his Republican boss tells him to clean out his desk after 19 years of success with the company, and cuts him short of his 20 year pension and gets "0" retirement. But of course he really sweats behind that airconditioned desk job.

Another Democrat afraid of work.

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