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Photo by Becky Pickering | Staff  
Neil Graves trades in an old Vanderbilt shirt to SGA secretary Cecelia Thornbury.

## Fans swap rags for spirit

By Lindsey Turner  
Staff Writer

Students are trading in old clothes for new spirit in the first MTSU T-shirt swap.

Monday, students, faculty and administration began visiting the Student Government Association office in the Keathley University Center to trade a T-shirt with any other college's logo on it for a crisp, new, long-sleeved Blue Raiders shirt.

This is the first year MTSU has

participated in a T-shirt swap event. Cee Cee Thornbury, secretary in the SGA office, was impressed with the turnout.

"In between class periods," she said, "there has been a mad rush of people."

Linda Hardeman, who works in administration, claimed that the event had "pretty good timing after winning the ball game." She and her son gladly swapped two old shirts for brand new Blue Raiders shirts Tuesday.

The event was originally suggest-

ed to SGA President John Marshall by Senator Andy Womack, who thought it would be a good way for MTSU to boost its school spirit.

Marshall explained that the event was incorporated into homecoming this year mainly to "unify the campus and celebrate the Blue Raiders with what we wear."

In fact, the T-shirt swap idea was met with such enthusiasm from students and staff that the SGA has decided to extend the swap deadline—originally set for Tuesday at 4:30 p.m.—to the end of the week, or

until the supply of Blue Raiders T-shirts exhausts.

With over 150 non-MTSU shirts collected by Tuesday afternoon, the event is being counted as a success by SGA officials.

Some students thought it would be a good idea to use the old T-shirts to fuel a giant bonfire on game day, but it is doubtful that the pyromaniacs will have their way.

Marshall affirms that instead the shirts will be donated to a non-profit organization that provides clothing for those in need. ♦

## Stem cell study: Pure evil or potential cure all

By Sarah Johnson  
Lecture Series Reporter

Stem cell research was the topic of discussion at Monday's Honors Lecture.

Anthony L. Farone from the biology department presented this subject and its many surrounding issues.

Farone introduced his topic by posing the question of whether stem cell research should be viewed as a "panacea," a "cure all" or as "Pandora's box," the source of evil.

"We have a possibility or potential to cure lots of different problems," Farone said, "but also there is a lot of controversy right now on the use of certain kinds of embryonic stem cells."

Farone provided some brief background information for clarification.

"Stem cells are the cells from which all cells differentiate, or stem," he said.

Farone explained that there are two types of stem cells: embryonic and adult. These cells can regenerate themselves or become other cells. Potentially, all tissue types can be regenerated.

The use of stem cells in labs today is quite extensive. The information gathered through this research is used to determine developmental signals as well as hereditary blood disorders.

Through transplants, nerve damage can be repaired and bone marrow replaced. Mesenchymal stem cells can become muscle, bone and cartilage. Farone used these examples to illustrate the positive potentials of stem cell research.

He then went on to explain the controversies associated with this issue. The first is the use of "discarded" embryos as a result of in vitro fertilization. Farone referred to this as "embryo recycling." The use of stem cell research in conjunction with in vitro fertilization also questions whether or not the selection of embryos based on "desirable" genes.

Another very controversial argument is that of conceiving a child for its umbilical cord stem cells to aid sick siblings.

These are the questions that



## University departments deck out for Homecoming; Greek Life twists to victory

By Becky Pickering  
Assistant News Editor

Offices across campus competed Monday by decorating their areas in support of the Homecoming 2000 theme, "Rockin' & Rollin' With The Raiders."

The top-three positions in the competition were claimed by the Greek Life office, Admissions office and Business office.

With a disco ball, fight-singing Greek members and lots of MTSU blue, the office of Greek Life placed first in the competition.

"We didn't even know we were in contingency for winning," Victor Felts, director of Greek Life said. "We just had fun with it."

Interfraternity Council President Aaron Reid, Panhellenic President Meagan Frazier and student workers Kristen Youngblood and Gary Wiser designed the winning decorations.

The Admissions office, which won the competition the past three years placed second.

In a joint effort between office staff and student workers, Admissions created the atmosphere of a 50's diner, the "Big C's Soda Shoppe." Office staff dressed the parts and served malts, Krystal burgers, Moonpies and ice-cream cones to office visitors.

"We could have made a float of the place if we had wheels," Bonna Bell, technical clerk in Admissions said.

## Rockin' the Competition



Photos by Becky Pickering | Staff

The Business office placed third in the competition with their "American Bandstand" theme.

Associate Vice President for Finance and Administration Mike Gower gave all of the creative credit to the office staff.

"It was exciting for me to see that they were excited," Gower said. "We really enjoyed sharing our school spirit."

The office decoration competition that is a tradition with MTSU's Homecoming Week was judged by a group of students and staff.

Maggie Prugh, advisor for Homecoming, was pleased with this year's participation.

"Homecoming should bring out the fun, festive spirit in everyone," said Prugh, "and it was nice to see so many offices jump into it."

Homecoming activities will continue through Saturday when the MTSU Blue Raider Football team faces off against Louisiana-Monroe at 6 p.m. at Floyd Stadium. ♦

(top left) The Greek Life office won first place in the contest.  
(center) The Admissions office placed second with the theme of "Big C's Soda Shoppe."  
(below) The Business office was third with "American Bandstand."



Take it from Turner

Turner Hutchens  
Associate News Editor

## Mom should only find out about a bust for bail money

### We're all technically adults; there's no need to run and tell Mommy and Daddy

I know we're not the most responsible group of people at MTSU, but we are our own people. Aside from a few early freshmen, we're over 18, and many of us are here on our own tickets. The new law that says our alcohol and drug offenses must be reported to our parents is ridiculous.

We are people. We make mistakes, but they are our mistakes. We should be the ones to deal with them, not Mommy and Daddy.

There are many students here who don't receive any help from their parents. And those that do receive help, receive help as adults. Parents who feel they need to watch over their darling babies can do it themselves. If they maintain a positive involvement in the lives of their sons and daughters, they'll know about what's going on. If they don't, they don't deserve to know.

We are our own men and women and we can fend for ourselves. Whether or not to inform our parents on our citations, arrests and convictions should be our own. The only time Mom should find out about a bust is when she needs to provide bail money.

The government and the university shouldn't have the right to disperse information to people who have no legal control of us. If I were caught, god forbid, drinking on campus, I might or might not tell my parents. And that's my business.

My parents aren't sent a notification when I get a parking ticket. They don't get notification if I'm arrested for indecent exposure. They don't get a notification if I'm caught with drugs off campus. They aren't even notified if I knife an old woman in a dark ally and steal her social security check. Why

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# WORLD BRIEFS

Compiled By Turner Hutchens - Associate News Editor

## Yasser Arafat gets time

JERUSALEM - Feeling international pressure, Israel gives Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat more time to quell raging violence that has left 88 people dead. But apparently fearing more trouble, the government instructs the military to step up operations to protect Israelis.

Slug BC-Israel-Palestinian. Developing. AP Photos XELD103, Barak meeting with his Cabinet secretary; XEM102, Arafat meets with Kofi Annan. ♦

## Moonlighting

WASHINGTON - Al Gore and George W. Bush are two job applicants who are taking to heart that time-tested employment advice: Don't quit your day job. As they zigzag across the country campaigning for president, the vice president of the United States and the Texas governor are the ultimate absentee employees. Bush hasn't set foot in the Austin Statehouse since late August and Gore hasn't been inside the White House since June.

## Clinton to meet with Cho Myong Nok

WASHINGTON - He is virtually unknown to the outside world, but Clinton administration officials have been eagerly awaiting his arrival, hoping his visit will contribute to an ongoing easing of tensions on the Korean

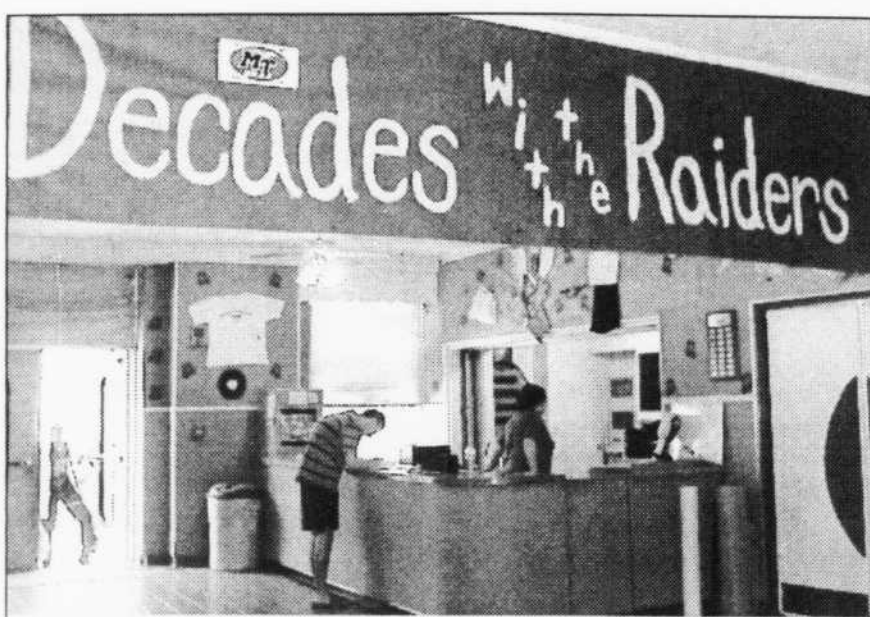


Photo by Jessica Norton | Photo Editor  
Monohan lobby placed first in the dorm decorating competition as part of Rock 'n Roll Homecoming 2000.

Peninsula. President Clinton was meeting Tuesday with Cho Myong Nok, the first vice chairman of North Korea's National Defense Commission and perhaps the closest adviser to Pyongyang's supreme leader, Kim Jong Il. ♦

## Flea-bitten airline

CHICAGO (AP) - After a summer of being bugged by delays and cancellations, agents at American Airlines' ticket counter at O'Hare International Airport are complaining about flea bites.

An American spokeswoman says the airline has spent \$25,000 fighting the problem by testing, exterminating and pulling up carpet.

Mary Frances Fagan says the airline asked the city to inspect the problem, and it found only a few fruit flies. With complaints by employees continuing, the airline detected fleas after additional tests, she said.

Fagan says additional extermination will take place and a new carpet will be installed. She adds that travelers need not worry. ♦

## Pilots to live with planes

OSHKOSH, Wis. (AP) - A proposed subdivision near Wittman Regional Airport would offer residents ample bedroom space, a sunny family room, a quaint front porch - plus a garage for two cars and the family airplane.

The subdivision proposed by developer Tom Shepeck would have about 35 upscale homes, complete with the hangar-sized garages.

It would be located to the publicly owned airport by a shared, 40-foot-wide, 300-foot-long taxiway.

"There is an endless list of reasons why pilots choose to 'Live with their Planes' including convenience, economics and pure emotional pleasure, and the concept is growing," Shepeck wrote in the proposal by his Centrum Development Inc.

The proposal for the gated "residential airpark" would have to clear a number of hurdles, including consideration by the state Bureau of Aeronautics, the state Department of Transportation and Winnebago County zoning and airport officials. The County Board's Planning and Zoning Committee was expected to take a look at the plan Friday. ♦

## Bird mom attacked

HORTON, Ala. (AP) - A mom who dressed as an eagle mascot called the cops after being stabbed in the back with pins or needles by rival fans at a

homecoming football game.

Kim Harris, 33, said she was wearing Douglas High School's red-and-white bird costume during a game against Leeds on Friday night.

About 15 students swarmed her twice, she said, first punching her in the arm and stomach, and later stabbing her in the lower back with a pointy object.

Friday night was the opposing team's homecoming and many girls were wearing corsages, so the pinching could have come from a corsage pin, Leeds Police Chief Tony Hudson said.

The assault was classified a misdemeanor. It could be upgraded if medical reports show Harris was injected with a drug or a virus, Hudson said.

Harris got a tetanus shot and AIDS test, which she'll get results from in three weeks.

"It's sad. I'm just glad it's me rather than one of our children," Harris said.

As of Tuesday, police had no witnesses or suspects.

Leeds won the game 40-0. ♦

## New leaders reach out for help

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia - After shunning America during the election campaign, President Vojislav Kostunica's allies are reaching out to the West as they seek to rid the government of the last remnants of Slobodan Milosevic's regime. ♦

# CRIME LOG

Compiled By Jason Cox - Police Beat Reporter

10/2, 2:34 AM  
Tennessee Blvd and East  
Main Driving on suspended  
license

10/3 12:28 AM  
Second St. and D St. Mass  
Comm Lot Driving without  
license

10/3 11:16 AM  
Murphy Center Racquetball  
area Stolen bag

10/4 7:36 AM  
Faculty Senate room  
2 new lamps missing

10/4 12:36 PM  
Scarlett Commons Building 5  
Stolen bike

10/5 1:15 AM  
Rutherford Blvd. and East  
Main St. Expired tags

10/5 10:20 AM  
Business and Aerospace  
Building Stolen VCR

10/6 11:27 PM  
Scarlett Commons  
Disorderly conduct - Alcohol  
on premises

10/7 12:29 AM  
Sigma Nu- Greek Row park  
ing lot Disorderly conduct;  
fighting

10/7 3:06 AM  
Halls Hill Pike

Cynthia E. Eskew arrested for  
driving on suspended license  
and false ID

10/7 12:08 PM  
Bell St. Lot  
Automobile window broken  
and items missing

10/7 11:47 PM  
East Main Street and  
Tennessee Blvd. James B.  
Martin arrested; First DUI,  
simple possession, implied  
consent, and failure to obey  
traffic control

10/8 10:44 PM  
Boutwell Dramatic Arts  
parking lot Vandalism of  
white Chevy Celebrity

10/9 12:22 AM  
Alpha Gamma Rho  
Car parked in fire lane

10/9 2:58 PM  
Monohan Hall  
Theft under \$500

10/9 9:41 PM  
Rec Center  
Theft under \$500

10/10 12:38 AM  
Monohan Hall  
Theft under \$500

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# PRESIDENTIAL RACE 2000

## Under-24 voters may provide edge needed to win tight presidential race

By Joshua Runyan  
Daily Pennsylvanian (U. Pennsylvania)

(U-WIRE) PHILADELPHIA - It's a pretty safe bet that most college students did not watch the presidential debate last night.

A scary thought for many, considering that by most accounts, the youth of America could be a determining factor in this year's election. Whoever wins the White House in the showdown on November 7 — whether it be Vice President Al Gore or Texas Gov. George W. Bush — will need the notoriously fickle youth vote, according to many experts.

Alison Byrne Fields, creative director and chief strategist for Rock the Vote, feels that those aged 18 to 24 — a group seen by some Americans as powerless in the political process — have a tremendous amount of influence to wield in this election, the closest in decades.

"They do have the power to decide things this time around," she said, explaining that since youth

already make its presence felt economically by spending money, it can do the same by voting.

And with four weeks remaining until Election Day, the campaigns have begun to communicate their messages to the young.

Last week, Karenna Gore Schiff, daughter of the Democratic candidate, was on the University of Pennsylvania campus campaigning for her father, and the Bush campaign Tuesday launched National Students for Bush/Cheney.

"Students for Bush/Cheney is reaching out to young Americans from coast to coast," George P. Bush, nephew of the Republican candidate, said in a statement.

George P. Bush and Schiff — the young trendy political faces — were both paraded at their respective conventions as leaders of the party's youth.

"For all of our enterprise, so many of us look at the voting box and say 'whatever,'" Schiff said to a group of student Gore supporters last week. "But 2000 is our chance to buck that trend."

Voting behavior of youth, however, does not paint an optimistic picture.

"They don't turn out," University of Pennsylvania Political Science Professor Henry Teune said bluntly.

Federal Elections Commission data show that in the last three presidential elections, less than 10 percent of young voters turned out to vote.

According to Teune, 1992 saw a small rise in youth voter turnout — which he called an anomaly.

"(It) basically had to do with the excitement of a three-way race," Teune said of the strong candidacy of billionaire businessman Ross Perot.

Many disagree with Teune's surmise, however.

Mance Bowden, national director of Young Republicans, feels that it is politically wise for the campaigns to cater to youth.

"I definitely think it will make a huge difference in terms of numbers," she said.

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## Presidential candidates address student issues

By Elly Spinweber  
Daily Collegian (Pennsylvania State U.)

(U-WIRE) UNIVERSITY PARK, Pa. - With the 2000 presidential campaign in full swing, the Democratic National Committee took on the topic of higher education and youth issues.

During the end of September, the committee said Republican presidential nominee Gov. George W. Bush failed to adequately address both of these issues.

The committee released information stating college tuition costs have risen rapidly in Texas under Gov. Bush's administration.

According to the information, the cost of higher education in Texas is more than nine percent greater than the national average.

Whether or not this can be directly attributed to Bush's administration is debatable, said T.J. Kokolis, president of the Pennsylvania State University College Republicans.

"If you look across the country, tuition rates increase every year, regardless," Kokolis said. "I don't think it relates at all to Bush being governor."

According to information from the Texas Higher Education Coordinating Board, tuition is not necessarily the factor that has raised statewide costs. Average room and board makes up 46 percent of a Texas student's four-year university costs.

This information, however, has little to do with Bush's national campaign, said Bob Hopkins, a regional spokesperson with the Bush-Cheney campaign.

"Education is one of the main focuses of Governor Bush's campaign," Hopkins said.

He added the governor's higher education plans include expanding payment options to low-income students by increasing Pell Grant loans by \$1,800, as well as enhancing the Pell Grant to award an extra \$1,000 to those students who passed advanced placement math or science exams in high school. This award will also be given to students who completed college courses in math or science during high school.

The governor also supports the college challenge grant program. The program would cover one-third of state costs to establish a merit program to award students who were in advanced programs in

high school, Hopkins said.

Bush also advocates expanding education savings accounts for students and families, he said.

"These programs are very important and provide excellent opportunities for low-to-moderate-income students to attend and complete college," Hopkins said.

The DNC, however, cited Democratic presidential nominee Al Gore's plans to make up to \$10,000 of college tuition tax-deductible for parents and students, as well as his work through the Clinton administration on the HOPE scholarship tax credit program in their statement.

Gore's proposal for tax-deductible tuition is an 8 percent increase over President Clinton's current program.

Many Democrats remain skeptical that national tuition costs will be lowered should Bush become president.

"It comes as no surprise that tuition costs in Texas have nearly doubled while Bush has been in the governor's mansion," said Jenny Backus, DNC press secretary, in a statement released last week. "How can we expect a man who said 'higher education is not my priority' in Texas to make a higher education priority for the nation in 2000?"

Hopkins, however, said the Gore plan "leaves millions of students and families behind" because it only applies to people who have filed federal taxes, which leaves out many low-to-moderate-income families. His plan also denies relief to students who currently receive the Hope Scholarship, Hopkins said.

Jeff Wetzel, chairperson of the College Democrats, said he believes Gore has made an effort to make paying college tuition easier for students and families, citing both his tax-deductible tuition program and the Hope Scholarship fund. "He supports a lot of things that apply to us; his agenda most fits our needs," Wetzel said.

In addition to tuition statistics, the DNC released information stating that Bush refused to debate on youth issues when he declined to participate in an open forum sponsored by Youth Vote 2000 and MTV's "Choose or Lose" campaign last month.

According to Youth Vote's Web site [www.youthvote2000.org](http://www.youthvote2000.org), Vice President

See **Candidates, 5A**

## Election results to affect abortion law

By Ryan Trost  
Daily Egyptian (Southern Illinois U.)

(U-WIRE) CARBONDALE, Ill. - With the possibility of the next president of the United States appointing two to three judges to the Supreme Court, abortion laws could potentially revert back to pre-1973.

Since the landmark Roe v. Wade Supreme Court case in 1973, women have had the legal right to have an abortion in the United States. In the years following the 2000 election, the possibility of the Republican presidential candidate backing an amendment to ban abortions is a real possibility.

Democratic presidential candidate Al Gore has said he will always defend a woman's right to choose. He considers the upcoming election a possible turning point in abortion

rights.

"The next president will nominate at least three and perhaps four justices to the Supreme Court. And so, November's presidential election will also decide the future of the Supreme Court and that, in turn, will decide whether or not we keep a woman's right to choose or see it taken away," Gore told the Washington Post.

Republican candidate George W. Bush said he would support a constitutional amendment banning abortion — except in cases of rape, incest and when the woman's life is in jeopardy. Bush agrees that Supreme Court appointments could affect abortion laws.

Bush said he would use current justices Antonin Scalia and Clarence Thomas, both abortion-rights opponents, as models for any judicial

appointments he would make if elected.

"The voters will know I'll put competent judges on the bench, people who will strictly interpret the Constitution and will not use the bench to write social policy. I believe in strict constructionists," Bush said in the Oct. 3 presidential debate.

Gore and Bush have such differing views on abortion that, for many abortion rights and anti-abortion activists, choosing the next president will be a one-issue debate — whether the candidates are for or against abortion.

Robin Orvino-Proulx, a Southern Illinois University doctoral student in journalism from Paducah, Ky., said the abortion issue will have an impact on the election and her vote.

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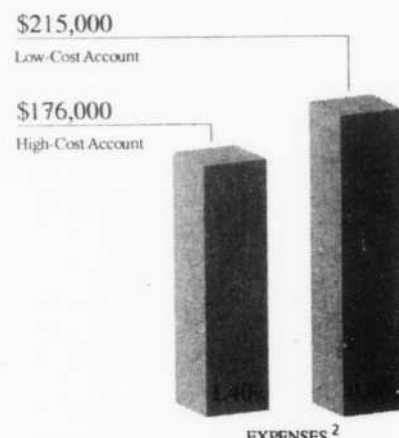
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## Election: Gore, Bush divided on abortion issue

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"I believe a woman should have a choice in whether or not they can have an abortion," Proulx said.

Ann Polka, pro-life coordinator for the Belleville Catholic Diocese, said her beliefs begin and end with the abortion issue.

"Abortion takes away the most basic right we have, and when we don't have the most basic right — the right to life — then no other rights matter," Polka said.

For the rest of the country it might not be so simple, but when the candidates stand on specific abortion issues could be important.

Gore has said women, not government, should have the right to decide, and supported the approval of RU-486, a drug that causes abortions up to 49 days after a woman's last menstrual cycle, citing the Food and Drug Administration's thorough studies into the safety of the drug.

Bush has said every child, born and unborn, should be protected. Bush said in the presidential debate on Oct. 3 he was

disappointed in the approval of RU-486 because he worried the pill would cause more women to choose to have abortions. But he said he would not ban use of the drug as president because he did not think he had that authority.

Currently 24 states, including Illinois, Indiana and Wisconsin, have ruled that late-term abortions — abortions performed during the third trimester — are illegal. The Supreme Court has ruled that states cannot regulate first-trimester abortions; states can regulate but not ban second trimester abortions and states can ban third trimester abortions.

"Partial-birth abortion" is a procedure that both presidential candidates oppose. The U.S. House of Representatives and Senate have passed a bill making late-term abortions illegal. However President Bill Clinton vetoed the bill because there were no provisions to save a woman's life if her health is severely at risk during the last trimester of her pregnancy.

Gore has wavered in his stance on abortion since his

position as a congressman in 1987 when he said abortion was "the taking of a human life." Gore has retracted his 13-year-old statement to the Boston Globe, stating "Yes, my position has changed. I strongly support a woman's right to choose."

Bush's stance on abortion law is also shaky because he said he endorses the Republican plank for abortion, which supports a constitutional amendment banning all abortions, including rape, incest and the health of the mother.

Some say Bush contradicted that view by saying he believes that an abortion amendment should have the rape, incest and health exceptions available to women, saying he would support an amendment if it had those exceptions written into it. However, Bush has said he would likely not pursue the amendment because most Americans would not favor it.

The abortion issue is also playing itself out on the local level.

U.S. Rep. Jerry Costello, D-Belleville, is running unopposed in the 12th District. Costello is considered to be

strongly opposed to abortion laws based on his prior voting tendencies.

"His position has always been pro-life, he's a pro-life Democrat," said Frank Miles, district director for Congressman Costello.

State Rep. Mike Bost, R-Murphysboro, who is the incumbent for the 115th District, is strongly opposed to abortion and has stated he will continue to vote his conscience on the issue.

"I have always voted pro-life. It's a moral issue, it's a very personal issue to me," Bost said.

Bost also said he was opposed to partial-birth abortion and public funds used for abortion. Bost supports parental notification of abortion for a minor.

Opposing Bost in the 115th District is Robert Koehn, D-Ava, who is pro-choice. He is opposed to partial-birth abortions and government funding if he thought the funding would go toward partial-birth abortion. Koehn is in favor of RU-486, saying it gives women a legitimate choice for early abortions. ♦

## Voters: Gen-X issues

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Each campaign, in fact, feels that they are effectively reaching out to the young.

They point to issues that they feel young people identify with.

"(Bush) has demonstrated a vision and a commitment to promoting excellence within our higher education system that college students throughout the country support," said Bryan McKinney, Students for Bush/Cheney state director.

And the Gore campaign feels that it, too, has the youth vote in their pocket.

"We honestly have been running the campaign on the bread-and-butter issues," said Mardee Xifaras, state director for the Gore campaign.

## Candidates: Gore appeals

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Al Gore said, if elected president, he would do a series of youth forums in an effort to combat youth alienation from politics.

This might be one reason why young voters tend to see Gore as a more accessible candidate, Wetzel said.

"Vice President Gore has made it a point to appeal to young voters. I can't speak for Governor Bush, but I don't think he has," he said.

But according to Fields, neither campaign really cares about the issues that are important to the people Rock the Vote is trying to mobilize.

"There is very little effort from the candidates," she said, explaining that, when watching the presidential debate of last week, "you go away with this impression that the majority of Americans are 65 or older."

Green Party candidate Ralph Nader doesn't appear to be having the problem of getting youth support. Many in his campaign are of college age.

"There's a level of sophistication that remains after the demise of the Reform Party," Teune said of students' enthusiasm for the third-party candidate. "There is a Nader element." ♦

## Drugs: new law ridiculous

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should they have to know about misdemeanors I've committed on campus? If it's important enough for them to worry about, let them see it on the evening news.

The argument has been made that students "get a little carried away" and they sort of need to be brought back in just a little."

Who the hell is to tell me

when I should be reeled back in? It's my life, I'll live it. There are certain laws penalizing people for the illegal use of alcohol or drugs. I don't necessarily agree with them, but the idea of adding penalties because we go to college is ludicrous. We are living our own lives; we should make it work or make it fail by ourselves.

If we need help, we'll ask for it. ♦

## Lecture: exploring cells

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impede stem cell research. Farone concluded his lecture with some ethical questions.

He left his audience to reflect upon the morality of

using embryos in stem cell research, conceiving a child for stem cells and discarding embryos because of their lack of the "right" stem cells. He said that this could be viewed as something similar to Hitler's Master Race. ♦

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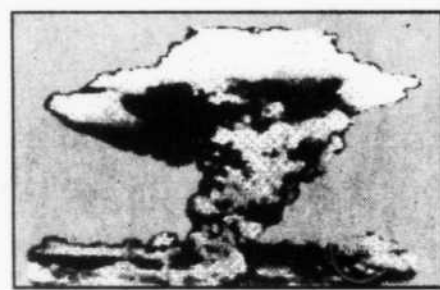
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Thursday, October 12, 2000

Murfreesboro, TN

## From the staff

### Students should learn about classes, professors before taking them

A particular political science class yesterday began discussing the pros and cons of take-home exams versus in-class exams.

The conversation then quickly escalated into what classes were the "easiest" to take and what professors were the "easiest" to take them under. Needless to say, at this point the conversation had left the professor's control as the members of the class told each other of their past experiences with professors.

These students quickly learned that there are no easy answers to these questions.

Every student has his or her own learning technique. Some like the pressure brought on by having to write an essay in class in the length of an hour, while others prefer having time to do it at their own pace in an atmosphere of their choice.

Many students also know the importance of finding the right professor for a class. The content of a class, and the resulting grade, can vary substantially from one professor to another. Many rely on word of mouth from friends, roommates, people they bump into running through Peck, just to whom they

should entrust their GPA.

But no matter how many people one talks to, he or she will never find information about every professor and every class.

This leads to students to enroll into and then drop a class once they discover that the professor only gives essay tests/allows no more than two absences/speaks only in latin.

Whatever the reason, students that possibly kept others from getting into a class must drop out and possibly rearrange their schedule in the hopes of finding another class that better suits their needs.

What we need here at MTSU is a way that students can communicate with one another about their experiences so that others can make better-informed decisions about what classes to take. Students should be able to know the teaching style of a professor and the requirements of a class before enrolling.

It's not enough just to fulfill a university requirement - students should also get the maximum benefits and experience they can from a class.

They shouldn't have to take a gamble in the process.

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## Frankly My Dear



David Sargent  
Staff Columnist

E-I-E-I-O) I'll speak slowly and enunciate very well.

You see, we have a huge problem in this country. It seems that most Americans are in fact lazy, apathetic and just don't give a damn about what happens on The Hill. "Wow, David, I wasn't aware of that," you say. And I say that you are in serious denial.

I just don't get it. Every one in this country of ours has a freakin' opinion about our democracy and how it should be run. Oh, we need a new road

Every four years there is a phenomenon that grasps America by the arm and sends them by the droves to their local elementary school or library so they can show their government who the real boss man is (Don't I wish that were true). This phenomenon is called the presidential election.

For those of you who aren't aware that we, the people (that is we, the people over 18), do actually elect our government officials, or that there is even a president (whose name is Bill,

to knock out that grove of trees. Oh, we need fewer taxes so we can have less money to fund our roads. Oh, that Clinton is the scum of the earth, don't you think so my mistress?

Of course, when it comes time for elections, how many of those opinion holders actually place a ballot into the box? I have a strong feeling that the scent of hypocrisy will be present behind the curtains on November 4.

This will be my first presidential election. Being an out-of-stater, it isn't so easy to vote for your favorite superhero when you're 700 miles away from the polls. But I figured, why not? I mean, I really couldn't write this article if I didn't vote, right?

It would be so nice if we were like the Australians and it was mandatory to vote. If not, there is a fine involved. That would certainly get the attention of our nation. If that law were to be put to a vote, we would probably get a 100 percent turnout.

In my esteemed opinion, it should definitely be a requirement by law to vote. Maybe then we could consider ourselves a democratic nation. I may sound like this big patriotic person, but I'm really not. I'm fairly cynical about our government. I've just come to this realization about the voting process.

Most people's excuses include the fact that no matter who gets elected, our country will still turn to crap, that there's this little thing called an electoral college, and another government conspiracy that I can't call to mind right now.

What people don't realize is that when you go to vote, you do elect your future congressman, and vote on all kinds of little local and state bills and ordinances. In other words, you do end up saying who is going to be the president 20 years down the road.

If you think about it, how many presidents do you know of in the last century that did not hold some form of governmental office at one point in time? Probably not too many.

Just get to the polls people. If you haven't registered yet, you're out of luck and you are officially allowed to be reamed out, and taken advantage of by the government. Not that that's not going to happen anyway.

If you want to make a difference, you can do one of two things. You can have fun storming the castle, or you can drive over fields of green - walking is preferable - down to the polls on the fourth of next month and feel the satisfaction of being 'Merican.

Can't you just hear "This land is my land" now?◆

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# University babysitting policy violates privacy

## For Argument's Sake



Jason Cox  
Staff Columnist

You know, 18 to 21 is kind of a funny time concerning your legal status.

You can buy tobacco (in most states), go into some clubs, enter into your own

contracts, and (this is the biggie for all males) get drafted and die for your country.

In fact, you can do everything except buy alcohol.

In the eyes of the law, you become an adult at the age of 18, yet they've passed an amendment to the Family Educational and Privacy Act stating that after three alcohol offenses or a drug offense, your parents will be notified.

Brings back memories of grade school...."Good afternoon, Mrs. Cox. Your son was involved in an incident earlier today, and we think you need to come down here...."

Well, I've grown up a wee bit since then, and as an adult I expect to be treated with full legal courtesies regarding such, including having the option of deciding

what my parents need to know. On the flip side, if I screw up I have to deal with it on my own and be tried as an adult.

The university under this law is forced to take on a role of both preparing us for the real world and, at the same time, act like principals who these days have to call the parents before any real discipline can be undertaken.

If you have three or more alcohol offenses on campus in one semester, chances are your parents are going to figure out something's up by your crappy grades without the dean of student life having to wear the hat of tattletale in addition to his many other duties.

As for the drug offenses, if you get caught with illegal drugs in the dorms, the university puts you out on your duff anyway.

If you consistently violate alcohol policies (or screw up once with drugs), you can lose loans, aid, scholarships, housing and pretty much wreck your academic career.

That's the responsibility that comes with being an adult. All of us recognize it, and most choose to follow it (or at least aren't stupid enough to get trashed or high on campus).

Overall, the tattletale policy is little more than a slap in the face to students already in a load of trouble.◆

## Letters to the Editor

### People in Murfreesboro can't drive

Today it came to my attention that the students at MTSU, or Murfreesboro for that matter, really do not know how to drive.

They may be able to get from point A to point B, but as to the rules of the road, they are clueless.

I have been told that you are not required to take driver's ed. when you get your license here. This became blatantly obvious this afternoon. I was leaving school at about 4:30 when a couple of lights were out on Highland and no one had a clue as to what to do.

This is for the safety for all the drivers on the road. When a light goes out, you treat it as a stop sign. You do not go just because the person in front of you goes.

There were people flying through the intersection like they didn't care, and then others just sat there hoping and praying that it would come back on!

I understand that many people do

not know that scary things like likes going out happen.

I ask you to please use your paper to inform the student body as to what to do when such things happen while driving. Hopefully they will pass it on to their friends, and family.

Oh and by the way, I would also like to add that there is a little lever on the left side of the steering wheel. If you lightly press this up, or down your blinker will go on.

Now I do understand that this takes a lot of energy to turn on, but I am not a mind reader. (I was told by someone I must actually learn how read a driver's mind.)

I do not know many people that do read minds. It would be a real nice gesture if people would finally take the time to use their blinkers, at least at stop signs so the rest of the world will know if you are going to turn or not.

COME ON MTSU LET'S START A NEW TREND!!!!

Sincerely,  
Stephanie D.



# Candidates give unimpressive performance

By Brian Fishman  
U-Wire

(U-WIRE) LOS ANGELES - I heard there was a presidential election this year, but now I'm not so sure.

By definition, elections have candidates, generally people, that you may support. But after that debacle of a debate last week, I'm not sure either of the two presidential hopefuls qualify as candidates. There was little personality, little bravery, little that made me think "candidate for president."

After all that TV coverage, all those viewers, and all that shooting the breeze, those debates — which are perhaps the best chance for public participation in a democracy as large as ours — have left many viewers wondering why the vice presidential candidates are not running for president.

There was Governor Bush flailing about, seemingly ignorant of the key issues revolving around the former Yugoslavia.

Was he, the potential commander-in-chief, really blind to Russian support for former tyrannical Serbian president Slobodan Milosevic? What kind of candidate for president could be so ignorant?

There was Al Gore verbally swaggering across America's airwaves, swinging statistics and experience to and fro, virtually assuming his own success in this election.

Seeming to ignore the difficulty and importance of the election process, Gore casually plugged, "if you entrust me with the presidency" in front of bold policy statements. Though his confidence in this election is likely warranted, Gore tread a fine line between confidence in his

chances for election and a smug assurance that he would become the most powerful man on the planet. What kind of candidate for president could be so arrogant?

Gore cited all sorts of statistics, including the fact that for every one dollar he plans to spend on education, Bush plans to give five dollars in tax cuts to the richest one percent of the population. That was surprising to me, but Bush didn't seem to buy it.

"There he goes with that fuzzy math again," Bush spat out, shaking his head like a disappointed father. Bush, apparently, does not do well with fractions. What kind of candidate for president could seem so impotent in the face of evidence?

And while Bush acted convincingly disappointed by the "fuzzy math," one started to wonder whether Gore's math was fallacious or Bush was unable (how to say this delicately?) to comprehend just what Gore was getting at.

Algebra seems fuzzy to the average first-grader, but that does not mean it is biased or useless. Undaunted, a staunch Republican friend claimed, "intelligence is not the only thing I look for in a president."

While that's true, what kind of candidate is an unintelligent candidate? But if Bush's past lacks a mathematical education, Gore's is associated with Bill Clinton, a man who was accused of having an affair at the White House.

I counted at least six times that Gore referred to himself as his "own man." But crawling out from under the shadow of a man who successfully combined sex and politics in a year-long one-of-a-kind television event will not be easy.

Bush appeared as saddened by President Clinton's disreputable behavior as he was by

Gore's fuzzy math.

So he bravely assaulted the current administration and somewhat effectively tried to link Gore to Clinton's character flaws.

Shaking his head with a mournful but determined Texas stare, Bush declared, "It's time for a fresh start after a season of cynicism."

It kind of makes you want to ride off into the sunset. Unfortunately, neither candidate looked totally prepared to ride off into the Oval Office. Neither Gore nor Bush looked extraordinarily presidential.

Gore looked overly made-up; his hair didn't budge for 90 minutes. Bush looked scared; he stuttered and smiled nervously. Gore treated Bush like an annoying little brother and Bush shamelessly evaded Gore's challenges on the McCain-Feingold campaign finance reform bill, abortion and the military.

Evasion was the name of the game all around. Moderator Jim Lehrer tried to pry the two would-be candidates into meaningful debate on education by asking leading questions: "So, what's the difference between you two on education?"

And after a virtually meaningless 10 minutes of informative would-be sound bites, a third-grade teacher exploded at the two would-be presidents. "These two have no idea what they're talking about. No clue."

Would-be presidents acting like siblings, fractions as indecipherable as quantum physics, and an unemotional, lackluster conversation unsuccessfully tried to double as a meaningful presidential debate.

Compared to these two, the vice presidential candidates Senator Joe Lieberman and former Defense Secretary Dick Cheney looked like Abbot

and Costello. They joked, they laughed, they sparred and jabbed at each other. They were more than just personalities and recordings espousing policy — they were candidates. They were informed, intelligent and human. They were worth watching.

And while the vice presidential debate was encouraging because it demonstrated what a good debate can be, it was upsetting that the two presidential candidates failed to represent themselves with the dignity and class of their running mates.

Yet, despite the differences between the presidential and vice presidential debates, a less well-defined but equally important schism opened between the Democratic ticket and its less mathematically inclined Republican counterpart.

Gore and Lieberman, despite Gore's continued inability to present himself as a complete candidate — with the right mix of personality and policy — continue to publicly decry definitive policies that they wish to carry out if elected.

Bush especially, but Cheney as well, continues to tiptoe around abortion and campaign finance reform.

Consistent democracy depends on the notion that who is elected is not as important as how they were elected in a contest between well-versed, creative, likeable, intelligent candidates. These are the candidates who can push the envelope, candidates who can make the United States a better place by having shared their ideas, candidates like the would-be vice presidents.

There is still time for our two potential presidents to learn something, behave like leaders, earn our respect and not just our votes. Let's hope that time comes soon. ♦

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## Etching shadows and remains

### Revisiting the devastating impact of our nuclear bombings on Japan

By Courtney Huckabay  
Features Editor

Charred remains, melted pots, branded bodies, shadows etched in stone...all can be seen and felt in the Art Cube's new display.

Most college students have only read about the bombings of Hiroshima and

Nagasaki in textbooks, without any real emphasis on the effects of the atomic bombs. Yes, we've all heard the astounding figures of how many innocent lives were lost, but what about those who survived and have horrific stories to tell? Their stories, in pictures, in words, and in artifacts, are on display for all to see, share and experience.

Special Events/Fine Arts has brought "A Message for Peace: Hiroshima/Nagasaki Exhibition" to MTSU. This exhibit is on its last stop of the year. It began in Santa Barbara, Calif. and then came to MTSU, then it will go straight back to Japan. The exhibit is on display in the KUC 2nd floor Lounge and Art Cube until Oct. 29.

The opening reception for the Peace Exhibit was held Oct. 7, with approximately 70 people in attendance. Two Nagasaki officials, Masahide Ota, the director of the A-Bomb Affair Department and Fumitada Hashi, the assistant manager of the Peace Promotion Office attended and read a letter in Japanese from Nagasaki's mayor, while Kiyoshi Kawahito translated the letter.

The Consul-General of Japan, Hideto Mitamura also came in from New Orleans for the opening reception. He came to share words with the others and to emphasize peace over war. According to Mimi Thomas, assistant director of student programming, the Consul-General was "respectfully pleased that so many young people were in attendance."

A sixth-grader from the MTSU Campus School, Mary Lane Poe, also spoke at the reception to welcome those who came and to represent children for peace.

The entire exhibit itself tells many stories besides the stories of those Japanese citizens who were lost in the destruction and those who escaped the rubble. Because "A Message for Peace" is such a rare and unique exhibit, many of its contents were hand-delivered to MTSU by Japanese courier.

In unpacking these artifacts and display objects, it was discovered that immense time and care was given to just the wrapping and packing process. This is quite understandable, considering that there was a boy's high school uniform torn and burned inside, warped and melted dishes and vases, rosaries and crosses distorted by heat and radiation, a child's doll and even

an alarm clock that were damaged from the effects of the A-Bomb.

The cities of Hiroshima and Nagasaki take the exhibit and its message very seriously. Any observer to the display could see this seriousness, whether from the pictures of radiation effects or from the graph showing how many world powers still

store nuclear weapons.

Mayor of Hiroshima City, Tadatashi Akiba and Mayor of Nagasaki City, Ichio Hoh were serious enough to send thousands of paper cranes to put up with their other exhibit pieces.

Boxes upon boxes filled the area around the Cube before the exhibit went up. Paper cranes made from cereal boxes, wrapping paper, newspaper, graphing paper, wall paper and all sorts of papers of every color of the rainbow spilled out from boxes onto the floor.

Now, all those hand-made cranes are hung up all over the exhibition area. Knowing that children from Japan and all over the world created each one of the cranes makes the experience of the display that much more real and alive.

The paper cranes are not only an age-old Japanese tradition of origami, but these cranes are a tradition of the last 45 years.

Children of Japan started making paper cranes in 1955 after classmate Sadako Sasaki acquired leukemia from the effects of the A-bomb ten years prior.

Sasaki was two years old when Japan was bombed and as a sixth grader coping with leukemia, she represented the terrible aftershocks of the atomic bombings.

Sasaki believed that folding 1000 paper cranes would cure her. She died eight months after being diagnosed and never got to finish her goal.

Her sixth grade classmates collected money to build a monument in honor of Sasaki's soul and for the souls of all the other children who died as a result of the explosions.

The news of the children's project spread all over the world and other schools began raising money for the monument.

In 1958, the Children's Peace Monument was erected in Hiroshima Peace Memorial Park, depicting a girl raising a crane high above her head. Since then, children have made paper cranes and laid them at the foot of the monument as an on-going memorial to the loss of so many young lives.

This story and its pictures can be viewed in the exhibit, among so many other stories that will wrench the heart and evoke hope.

"A Message for Peace" is an educational plea from Hiroshima and Nagasaki for

world peace and the elimination of nuclear arms.

"The purpose of the Exhibit is to present the facts of the atomic bombings and foster international sentiment regarding the abolition of nuclear weapons," According to literature provided at the exhibition.

Kiyoshi Kawahito, director of the Japan-U.S. Program, said that the exhibit is "strictly for education and to maintain and ensure world peace for years to come. If A-bombs are used enough throughout the world to kill all people 100 times over or more, there will not be anyone left on earth."

The Peace Exhibit is also a part of the "Symposium 2000: World Peace Through Reverence for Life" that is put on throughout Middle Tennessee.

Vanderbilt University is sponsoring many lectures and performances all based around the peace theme.

The Symposium revolves around Albert Schweitzer's ethic of Reverence for Life. A small display about Schweitzer and his beliefs is located for viewing in the Art Cube of the KUC.

Schweitzer also fought for nuclear disarmament and was involved in the peace organizations of Hiroshima and Nagasaki throughout his lifetime.

In keeping with the peaceful flow,

Kawahito wanted to stress for students taking in the display "not to look into the past and then [start] a political discussion for who is to blame, but [instead] for everybody to realize the effect of a-bombs and to find ways to spread facts and eliminate a-bombs."

Another part of the Symposium is the performance of the Hiroshima Boys' Choir.

According to the literature provided, the Hiroshima Boys' Choir has performed since 1960 and "[t]hrough their performances they promote culture and are making a contribution to the wholesome upbringing of young people. The choir conveys the spirit of the City of Peace, Hiroshima; they are conveying the tragedy of the atomic bombing and are appealing for world peace and for the abolition of nuclear weapons."

The Japan/U.S. Program, the School of Music, Middle Tennessee Japan Society and Special Events/Fine Arts are sponsoring their performance tonight at 7 p.m. in Wright Music Hall. Admission is free with a ticket. Call 898-2551 for tickets.

There also will be films shown at the KUC Theater related to the overall exhibit. The schedule for these shows was not ready at press time, but it can be obtained by calling the Special Events office at 898-2551.

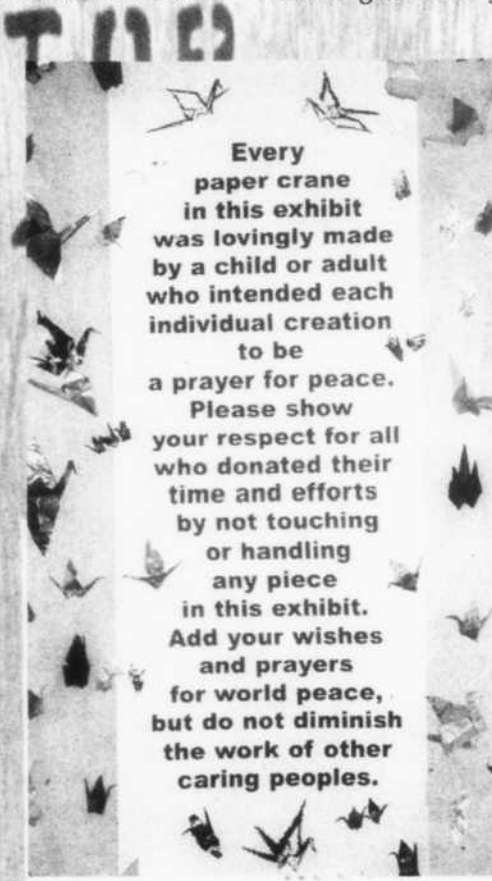


Photo by Courtney Huckabay | Staff

The poster above is a picture of the Children's Peace Monument in Hiroshima Peace Memorial Park. The paper cranes laying below the poster are actual cranes made by children that were set on the monument in remembrance of lives lost.

## Playing to the crowd

By Leslie Carol Boehms  
Staff Writer

From childhood, school children have often thought their teachers had no life outside of their classrooms. The young pupils thought little of what activities or hobbies which their teachers did in "real life." For many, this myth is carried over into high school and even into college years. But the reality is that professors have real hobbies and activities in

which they engage and often excel at on an extraordinary level with these talents.

Three such exceptional faculty members performed Tuesday, Oct. 3 in the faculty recital presented by the School of Music.

Professors Todd Waldecker, Polly Brecht and Erik Applegate collaborated to present Tuesday's performance at Wright Music Hall.

Waldecker began the program with a short piece describing the

history of the clarinet. This is Waldecker's third year as an assistant professor of music at MTSU. He also has performed with the Tennessee Philharmonic as well as the Nashville Chamber Orchestra and the Nashville Symphony.

The program continued with a sonata performed by Waldecker on clarinet and Dr. Brecht on the piano.

Dr. Brecht is an associate professor of music at MTSU, but is on leave this semester to serve as music director and organist at Westminster Presbyterian Church in Nashville.

Brecht and Waldecker continued the program with a set of elegies originally composed by Peter Schickele. Next the duet performed "Hillandale Waltzes" by composer Victor Babin.

The final segment of the recital was entitled "Benny's Gig" and was a duet for clarinet and double bass. Waldecker was again present on clarinet while Erik Applegate played double bass.

Applegate is teaching bass, theory and jazz at MTSU this semester. He has also taught at Western Kentucky University and the University of Adelaide, Australia

before joining the faculty at MTSU. Applegate is a member of the Tennessee Philharmonic and the Stones River Chamber Players as well.

The recital proved to the audience of students and fellow colleagues that these teachers' extracurricular time is often spent more tediously in practice than in grading papers and generating more assignments. These three talented professors have proven themselves again and again by setting an excellent standard for their students to follow in their growing professional music careers. ♦



# BACKPACKS A-GO-GO

Photos by Phoenix Taylor | Staff

By Phoenix Taylor  
Fashion Writer

For those who value comfort—mobile backpacks make the 'A.'

The newest commodity seen and heard rolling through the walkways of MTSU's campus are mobile backpacks. These transportable cases are making it easier for students to carry their books around campus. According to Perla Padilla, a sales representative for Luggage of America, they are better for the spine.

"The spine is able to maintain normal posture and avoid spinal misalignment associated with carrying heavy books for an extended period of time."

Most of these rolling packs have great features such as: multiple compartments for extra storage space, retractable handles that can be used to pull packs, adjustable

straps and heavy-duty corner guards to protect packs from heavy impacts. Most of these rolling packs can convert into traditional backpacks for camping and outdoor purposes. Some packs also contain security locks and they are water resistant.

The pricier brands of mobile packs such as Essentials Wheels on Board by Ricardo Beverly Hills, found in the Green Hills Mall, have ball-bearing wheels with padded coverings to keep clothes clean. Most of the back packs came in a variety of colors. They range from the warmest reds and oranges to the darkest blues, blacks, and hunter greens. They even have an array of textures such as clear plastic, vinyl and leather.

Students such as Annette Smith, Glenda Cox and Thuchhu Nguyen all agree that it is much easier to wheel around a load of books than

to carry a load. Angelle Davis, a sales associate who works for Bentley's Luggage and Gifts located in Green Hills Mall said, "As a college student, campuses do not have lockers and with schedules and classes being back to back along with oversized, heavy books, the rolling back packs are much easier to manage."

Luggage retail stores and manufacturers are banking on these new accessories. Brands such as Tumi, Timberland, Jansport, B.U.M., Kimpling and Olympia are some of the many companies creating rollable back packs for the consumer, at all levels of the mass market. In addition, prices of these mobile packs range from \$19 to \$49.

Wondering where to find these hot accessories for fall? Head to your nearest Wal-Mart, Target, Profit's or any luggage store near you! ♦



**The Weatherford Chair of Finance is now taking applications for the following scholarships for 2001-2002.** The application deadline is December 8, 2000.

❖ **Cavalry Banking Scholarships honoring R.H. Donnell (\$1,000 per year)**

To qualify a candidate must:

- Be a business major, with an emphasis in Financial Institutions Management.
- Have a cumulative GPA of 2.8 or better, on at least 60 hours of undergraduate work that counts toward his or her degree in business, plus a 3.0 GPA in business or economics courses.
- Have no record of felony or misdemeanor convictions, or adverse academic actions.
- Be enrolled as a full-time student at MTSU.

❖ **SunTrust Banking Scholarships (\$500 - \$1,000 per year)**

To qualify a candidate must:

- Same as the Cavalry Bank Scholarship qualifications, except you must have a GPA of 3.0 or better.

❖ **Bank of America Scholarship (\$1,000 per year)**

To qualify a candidate must:

- Be a resident of the State of Tennessee.
- Be a Junior with a business major, with an emphasis in Financial Institutions Management.
- Same as the Cavalry Bank Scholarship qualifications, except you must have a GPA of 3.0 or better.

❖ **Jack O. Weatherford Scholarships (\$500 - \$1,000 per year)**

To qualify a candidate must:

- Same as the Cavalry Bank Scholarship qualifications, except you must have a GPA of 3.0 or better.

❖ **Virgil H. Moore, Jr. Scholarship – First Farmers & Merchants National Bank, Columbia, Tennessee (\$1,000 per year)**

To qualify a candidate must:

- Be an MTSU College of Business Junior or Senior.
- Be a graduate of the public high school or a current resident of Maury, Dickson, Hickman, Lawrence or Marshall counties.
- Have a GPA of 2.8 or better and be a student in good standing.

❖ **Q. M. Smith Scholarship – First Tennessee Bank (\$500 per year)**

(a foundation scholarship administered by the Weatherford Chair of Finance)

To qualify a candidate must:

- Be a business major, with an emphasis in Financial Institutions Management.
- Have a cumulative GPA of 2.8 or better, on at least 60 hours of undergraduate work that counts toward his or her degree in business, plus a 3.0 GPA in business or economics courses.
- Have no record of felony or misdemeanor convictions, or adverse academic actions.
- Be enrolled as a full-time student at MTSU.

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To qualify a candidate must:

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- Have a 3.0 (B-) GPA or better, and an ACT score of 21 or better.
- Show evidence of positive participation in non-academic aspects of high school and/or community life.
- Have no record of felony or misdemeanor convictions, or adverse academic actions.
- Be enrolled as a full-time student at MTSU beginning Fall 2001.

**To Apply for the AmSouth Bank Scholarship...**

Complete the scholarship application, attach: 2 letters of recommendation from 2 high school teachers or coaches and one from a high school counselor, your high school transcript with a copy of your ACT scores, and a one to two-page typed essay explaining why you are interested in attending MTSU and pursuing a career in the financial services industry.

For more information, contact Gina Poole at 898-2883 or come by BAS N330.

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# ON CAMPUS

Compiled By Courtney Huckabay - Features Editor

To submit an On Campus announcement, come by the James Union Building, Room 308. Due to limited space, some announcements with later dates may be held.

## Oct. 12

Concerned about Tennessee's rivers? Tim Diehl of the Water Resources Division of the U.S. Geological Survey is presenting a talk titled, "The River that Survived: The Response of the Hatchie River to Human Impacts." The department of geography and geology are hosting a seminar at 3:30 p.m. in KOM Room 326. A reception is at 3 p.m. Contact Mark Abolins at 898-8372 or mabolins@mtsu.edu for more information.

The General Studies Committee is holding a meeting at 3:30 p.m. at the library in room 475. Contact Bill Badley at 904-8416 for more information.

## Oct. 13

Rowdy Raiders are meeting in Cummings Hall at 4 p.m. to get painted up. If you are going to attend the pep rally or home game please contact John Norrell at 898-5672 or email him at jmn2d@mtsu.edu.

## Oct. 14

Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, Inc. is sponsoring Project Alpha at 8 a.m. in the BAS, Room S118. Project Alpha is a teen pregnancy program that looks at the problem from the young male perspective. It provides education on sexuality, fatherhood and the role of males in relationships. Contact King Meadows at 904-8232 for more information.

## Oct. 16

The Rec Center is hosting "Happy Hour" from 4-6 p.m. to promote alcohol awareness. Everyone is invited. Contact Gina Poff at 898-2454 for more information.

"Get Trashed on the Knoll" event is being held on the KUC Knoll. There are free prizes and a "shot" contest. All students are invited. Contact

Gina Poff at 898-2454 for more information.

## Oct. 17

Mothers Against Drunk Driving speaker Ann Towe is telling her story in the KUC Grill at 12:30 p.m.

Health Fair by the School of Nursing is on the KUC Knoll from 10 a.m.-2 p.m. and alcohol screenings in KUC 329.

The Association for Graduate Students in History are sponsoring Peter LaPaglia, who is giving a lecture on careers in the field of public history at 7 p.m. in Peck Hall Room 200. The lecture is open to anyone wanting to learn more about public history. Contact John Lodl at 217-2913 for more information.

The Rec. Center is hosting "Happy Hour" from 3-5 p.m. to promote alcohol awareness.

Everyone is invited. Contact Gina Poff at 898-2454 for more information.

## Oct. 18

The Rec Center is hosting "Happy Hour" from 6-8 p.m. to promote alcohol awareness.

Everyone is invited. Contact Gina Poff at 898-2454 for more information.

## Oct. 26

Area IV is hosting a charity concert benefiting Breast Cancer Awareness in Tucker Theatre at 8 p.m. Tickets can be purchased for \$5 at the Wood/Felder lobby desk starting on the 16th. All proceeds go to the Breast Cancer Foundation. Contact David Scott at 898-3039 for more information.

The General Studies Committee is holding a meeting at 3:30 p.m. in the BAS SunTrust Room. Contact Bill Badley at 904-8416 for more information.

## Ongoing

MTSU Crime Stoppers program is currently looking for people interested in making a differ-

ence on campus by joining the Board of Directors. If you are a full-time student or employee and are interested you can call Sgt. Wright at 898-2424 for more information or you can pick up an application at Public Safety or in KUC Room 303.

Chi - Rho Lutheran Fellowship holds "Experiencing God Bible Studies" on Sunday nights. Any college students interested in a three month weekly Bible study in order to grow into a personal relationship with God are welcome to attend every Sunday night from 7:45-9 p.m. in the JUB Lobby. Contact Jason Dail, pastor, at 904-0570 for more information.

Want to get rowdy for MTSU? Join the Rowdy Raiders. All students are welcome. We get painted up for the pep rallies and the home games. If you would like to join, please contact John Norrell at 898-5672 or stop by KUC Room 212.

Raider Victory Ministries holds weekly bible studies. Call Andy Roller at 217-3132 or 479-5449 to find out about one of the weekly bible studies that would best fit your schedule. Times and locations vary.

Alpha, a practical introduction to the Christian faith, meets every Sunday from 7-8:30 p.m. in St. Paul's Episcopal Church on 315 E. Main St. There is no cost to the participant. For more information contact the church at 893-3780 or the Ministry Center at 904-7948.

Want to travel to places like California, Kansas, Florida and Illinois? Want to speak your mind and learn about interesting issues? Want to miss class on Fridays and have an excuse? Join the MTSU Debate Team! The Debate Team meets every Tuesday at 5 p.m. in the BDA, Room 220. Contact Drew or Ben at 898-2273 for more information.

Ever wonder what your dreams mean? Curious about how they can help you be happier and live a more fulfilling life? Learn to use art, drama and

discussion for personal guidance and growth in The Dream Group sponsored by the June Anderson Women's Center. The Dream Group meets every Monday at 10 a.m. in the BAS SunTrust Room. It is open to all women students. Contact Mary Glantz at 898-5725 for more information.

The June Anderson Women's Center is sponsoring an Eating Disorders Support Group for women students struggling with over-eating, body image, anorexia or bulimia every Tuesday at 3 p.m. in the CKNB, Room 124. Contact Mary Glantz for more information at 898-5725. All contacts are confidential.

The June Anderson Women's Center is holding a Survivors of Sexual Abuse Support Group for women students who are survivors of sexual abuse every Thursday at 3 p.m. in the CKNB, Room 124. Contact Mary Glantz at 898-5725 for more information. All contacts are confidential.

Campus Crusade for Christ, an interdenominational campus ministry, invites all to attend its weekly meeting every Thursday night at 7:30 p.m. in the LRC, Room 221. For more information contact Mike at 848-6741 or Eric at 896-2039.

The Fellowship of Christian Athletes welcomes all students to come to fellowship on Tuesday nights at 8 p.m. in the Football Game Day Room located between the stadium and athletic weight room, across from Murphy Center. There will be great speakers, bible studies, activities and friendship. Contact Rhonda Neitzel at 893-6109 for more information.

The Presbyterian Student Fellowship welcomes everyone Wednesday nights at 7 p.m. to a fellowship of study, singing, friends and fun. For more information call Rich at 893-1787 or Mary at 867-7370.

The Victory Church and Raider Victory Ministries invite everyone to attend their service Sundays in the KUC Theater at 10 a.m.

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## Graduating? Not Returning to MTSU?

The Housing and Residential Life Office is currently accepting housing cancellations for the Spring 2001 semester from students who are graduating from MTSU and will no longer be taking additional classes, and for those students who will not be returning to school at MTSU for the spring semester. The deadline for submitting cancellations for prepayment refund is October 15, 2000. Requests for cancellations must be submitted in writing to the Housing Office in the Keathley University Center, room 300 or mailed to Box 6, MTSU.

Would you like news with that?



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## The Two Minute Drill

R. Colin Fly Sports Editor



### Commentary

I generally try not to stray from Middle Tennessee athletics, but The Two Minute Drill can also tackle local sports subjects. So, have a good Homecoming, I'll see you at the game.

I thought I'd look to the north, just a little and drop a line about the Tennessee Titans. Yeah, the Titans. The team that lost to the Bills.

The team that wasn't picked to beat the Colts.

The team that isn't supposed to win the AFC Central.

Yeah, those 4-1, ugly win, substance over style, hard-nosed, three yards and a cloud of dust Titans are only a half-game behind the Baltimore Ravens, another team picked to win the division.

Now, their leader has fallen. No, not Steve McNair or Eddie George or Frank Wycheck or Jeff Fisher, but the ironman Bruce Matthews.

Matthews is what every player in the league should strive to be. He's changed with the game and played 269 of them in his career, including 205 in a row. Not to mention an 18-year career that includes 12 pro bowls.

Matthews blocked for running backs Eddie George, Lorenzo White and Earl Campbell.

Freshmen at Middle Tennessee weren't even born when Matthews began playing pro ball.

NFL prospect Barry Hall, a senior offensive lineman on the Blue Raider squad, wasn't born before Matthews' college career, which Matthews played with his own head coach Jeff Fisher.

Now, that 205 game streak may be closing.

The injury is a sprained a knee, for only the second time in his NFL career, but it may keep Matthews out, unlike his sprain in '97.

Maybe it's genetics. His brother Clay, a linebacker, stayed in the league 19 years and holds the team record of the Cleveland Browns for most games played with 232.

Every offensive lineman, football player and fan should strive to set the examples Bruce and Clay Matthews did of loyalty, honor and respect. If the streak does end Monday night, it'll be the end of an era, but not the end of a career.

### CNN.com Recognition

Stewart Mandel of CNN.com has given sophomore Dwone Hicks some credit for his amazing rushing performances this season. In his column, "Halfway home," Stewart lists teams and players in a variety of categories at the midway point in college football.

Hicks is listed as the third "best player you've never heard of" in the country, behind running back Robert Sanford of Western Michigan and defensive back Leo Barnes of Southern Miss.

No other Sun Belt player or team is listed in the column.

Hicks is also on a pace to break Vince Hall's all-time single season rushing mark of 1,439. In fact, Hicks needs to average 126 yards a game to break that mark.

### Correction

There was an error in Wednesday's sports section of *Sidelines*. The story, "Pritchard reaches new volleyball heights" was written by Michael Barrett, not Colleen Cox as stated in the byline. *Sidelines* regrets the error.

Need your sporting event in The Two Minute Drill?

E-mail the sports desk at [slsports@mtsu.edu](mailto:slsports@mtsu.edu) or call 898-2816 and leave a message.

# GOALPOSTS BEWARE

By J.P. Plant and R. Colin Fly  
Staff Writer & Sports Editor

It's Homecoming and another Louisiana team comes calling.

The University of Louisiana-Monroe (1-5) makes its third trip to the state of Tennessee on Saturday. The Blue Raiders (2-3) will look to revenge a shutout loss at the hands of the Indians last year.

Louisiana-Monroe, like Middle Tennessee, will join the Sun Belt Conference next season. However, their first two trips to the Volunteer State have been less than friendly. The Indians have scored just 3 points in those two games.

Memphis thumped Louisiana-Monroe 28-0 early in the season and the Tennessee Volunteers took their frustration out on the Indians 70-3 four weeks ago.

Both MTSU and ULM, along with the five other schools will join the Sun

Belt in football, will compete for the right to represent the SBC in the inaugural New Orleans Bowl during the third week of December of 2001.

Other future conference opponents on this year's schedule include Louisiana-Lafayette.

The Indians lost to the Arkansas Razorbacks 52-6 last week, while MTSU picked up their first ever Division I-A win as a I-A team over Louisiana Tech 49-21.

ULM and Middle Tennessee are very similar in terms of where their respective athletic programs stand historically. The Indians made the move from Division I-AA to I-A in 1994.

They have been independent ever since.

Middle Tennessee made its move last season and has only the remainder of the season as an independent.

As an independent since 1994, ULM has struggled on the road with a 7-35 record against Division I-A opponents.

Not unlike the Blue Raiders, the Indians have been forced to schedule a seemingly endless stream of top-notch opponents.

Facing the likes Florida, Arkansas and Arizona, the underdog role is familiar to both programs. ULM on the road is giving up 38.0 points per

game.

Expect more of the same as the Blue Raiders are 23rd in the country in total offenses.

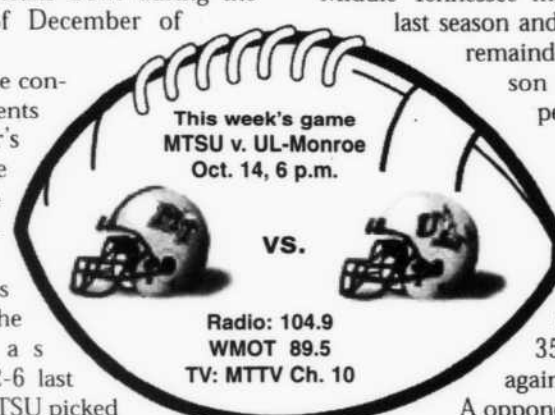
### When ULM has the ball

"They beat us soundly last year," said head coach Andy McCollum, whose Blue Raider squad was shut out 10-0 at Monroe last season. "They know if we don't play well, turn the ball over and stay on our blocks, then we are going to be beaten."

Indian quarterback Andy Chance has been bothered by injuries all season. The redshirt sophomore is the key to their offense running and throwing. The coaches changed their offense midway through the season last year to cater to Chance's strengths.

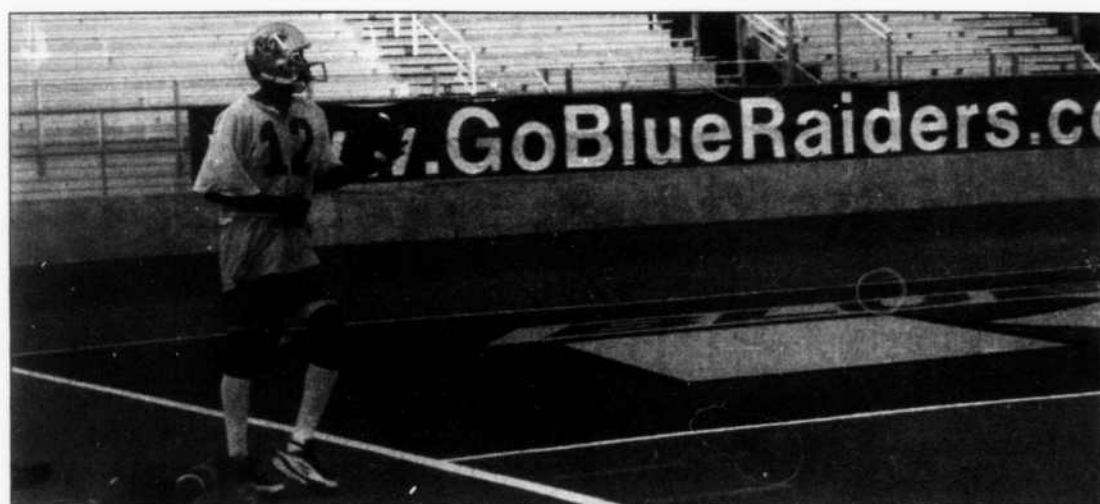
"Supposedly, Andy Chance is out," McCollum said. "We've got to be ready for whoever they put back there."

See Football, 5B



## Sunbelt Conference Football Attendance Figures

Team	NCAA Rank	Stat
New Mexico State	91	20,886
North Texas	98	18,514
UL-Lafayette	101	17,018
Arkansas State	104	16,069
Idaho	105	15,622
Middle Tennessee	108	11,670
UL-Monroe	110	11,192



Kendall Newson looks to add to his team lead in receptions against the Indians Saturday.

## All dressed up and nowhere to go

By R. Colin Fly  
Sports Editor

The Belmont Bruins made the 45 minute trip from Nashville to face off with the Lady Raiders on a beautiful autumn Wednesday to play a little soccer. Both teams arrived and came ready to play.

Unfortunately, the officials did not. Due to a misunderstanding, there were no officials to call the game that was supposed to kickoff at 4 p.m.

"The officials never showed up,"

said Ryan Simmons, assistant sports information director. "We're unsure at the moment if the team is going to reschedule."

Instead, the Bruins went home and the Lady Raiders practiced and scrimmaged against themselves.

The game is not a Sun Belt Conference game so it is not necessary for the team to make up the game later in the season.

The Lady Raiders record is 4-8 and next play at Murray State, if the referees make it. ♦



Emily Carter (18) and the other Blue Raiders did not play Tuesday's game, which was unexpectedly cancelled due to a lack of officials.



Jenny Cox (19) had an assist against Eastern Illinois last week.

## Blue Raider golf team finishes fall season

### Staff Reports

The Blue Raiders shot a 294 in the final round to gain four places at the Tulsa Hilton Southern Hills Golf Tournament at Broken Arrow, Okla.

The Blue Raiders finished 5th, 18 shots behind tournament winner Old Dominion. The Raiders' final round score was the second best of the day.

Sophomore Patrick Williams shot a 146 to finish 8th in the tournament, the best result of his career. Williams was the only Blue Raider to finish in the top 20.

The tournament was shortened to 36 holes after rain wiped out the first day of competition.

The Blue Raiders have finished their fall season and will not play again until next year at the Beau Rivage Classic in Gulfport, Miss. The first day of competition will be Feb. 12, 2001. ♦

## Tournament Results

Old Dominion	581
Oral Roberts	583
Southern Miss	594
Drake	595
Middle Tenn.	599
Campbell	601
Lamar	606
Denver	607
Memphis	608
McNeese State	613
UT Martin	613
Jackson State	615
Idaho State	616
UMKC	622
Northern Iowa	622



**7 Day Sportscast**

### THURSDAY

■ **Men's Tennis**  
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### FRIDAY

■ **Soccer**  
Lady Raiders at Murray State, 4 p.m.

■ **Men's Tennis**  
National All-American Championships  
Stone Mountain, Ga., All day

■ **Volleyball**  
Lady Raiders vs. Denver, Murfreesboro, TN, 7 p.m.

■ **Women's Tennis**  
Middle Tennessee Fall Invitational, Murfreesboro, TN., All day

### SATURDAY

■ **Football**  
Raiders vs. Louisiana-Monroe(HC)Murfreesboro, TN, 6 p.m.

■ **Men's Tennis**  
National All-American Championships  
Stone Mountain, Ga., All day

■ **Women's Tennis**  
Middle Tennessee Fall Invitational, Murfreesboro, TN., All day

### SUNDAY

■ **Volleyball**  
Lady Raiders vs. New Mexico State, Murfreesboro, TN, 2 p.m.

■ **Soccer**  
Lady Raiders vs. UL-Lafayette, Murfreesboro, TN, 1 p.m.

■ **Men's Tennis**  
Nat. All-American Championships  
Stone Mountain, Ga., All day

■ **Women's Tennis**  
Middle Tennessee Fall Invitational, Murfreesboro, TN., All day

### MONDAY

■ **Men's Tennis**  
National All-American Championships  
Stone Mountain, Ga., All day

### TUESDAY

■ **Volleyball**  
Lady Raiders vs. Belmont  
Murfreesboro, TN., 7 p.m.



# Student support too much for goalposts

Commentary  
By Michael Barrett

It was history in the making this past Saturday at Floyd Stadium. The Blue Raiders notched their first I-A victory since becoming a I-A team just one season ago.

The Blue Raiders scoring machine was firing on all cylinders and easily defeated Louisiana Tech 49-21. Sophomore running back Dwone Hicks set school records of 311 yards, six touchdowns and most points scored in a game by a player, 36. The defense also played well, allowing the fewest points in any game this season.

What happened after the game was just as thrilling as the game itself. As the final seconds ticked away and the victory was sealed, hundreds of students raided the field and proceed to tear down the goal posts in the south endzone.

This was one of the most exhilarating moments in Middle Tennessee history. After dismantling the posts, the students paraded around the stadium with their trophy raised high above their heads.

They reached south exit, where the football players stood just below the band as they played the "Tennessee Waltz."

Several players were congratulating one another as others were almost in tears.



Photo by Michael Barrett | Staff

Students parade a goalpost down Faulknerberry Saturday.

This was a true team effort in all senses of the word. A team that was made up of players, coaches, fans, and the student body.

They continued their march out of the stadium, towards Greek Row. Traffic on Rutherford Blvd., slowed as a

horde of students carried the posts to their final resting place.

The repercussions of this victory will hopefully be tremendous. Students proved to the University, Murfreesboro and anyone else who doubted them, that they do support their team.

I want former university president Dr. James Walker and former Athletic Director Lee Fowler to see what they had envisioned finally come to the forefront.

They may be gone and there may be ill repent towards them on the part of some people, but these two men have been extremely responsible in where Middle Tennessee is at. I am sure they experienced some of the same happiness Saturday night that was going through everyone who was there to witness it all.

I hope that the excitement from Saturday night spills over into this weekend's homecoming match-up with Louisiana-Monroe. And I hope it continues to go from there.

I am sure one of Middle Tennessee's harshest critics, Daily News Journal executive editor Greg Pogue, was in attendance Saturday night and I hope he was there to witness what happened after the game.

That was for him, and anyone else who doubted the fact that I-A football would succeed here.

Congratulations go out to the team, the coaches and to the student body. The Blue Raiders will win many more games as the seasons go by. Some games will be of bigger importance, but none will be any more memorable than this one. ♦

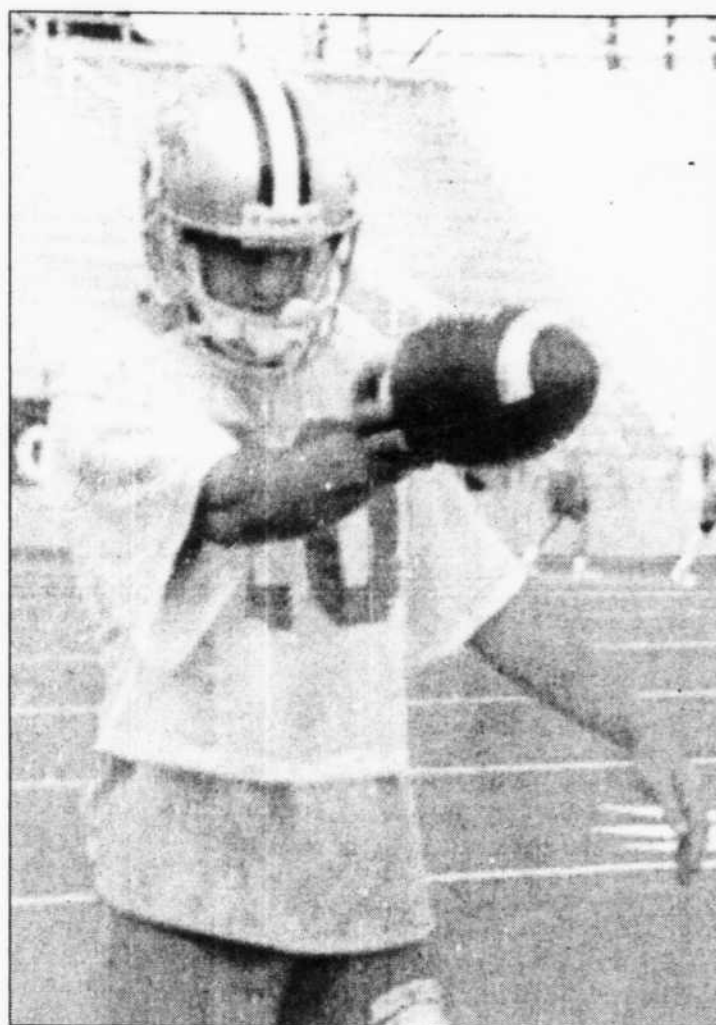


Photo by Staff Anderson | Staff

Robert Billings practices punting this week. Billings punted only twice last week, averaging 38.5 yards.

## Football: Tearing it down

Continued from 4B

The running game is on the shoulders of Arkansas transfer, Mark Henderson. The senior is getting the brunt of the carries this year, but hasn't lived up to expectations.

The new offense is still just that: new. The much-improved Blue Raider defense should control the line of scrimmage and penetrate the backfield disrupting the Indian offensive scheme.

### When MTSU has the ball

Run left, run right, run up the middle and running into the end zone. That's what Blue Raider fans should expect Saturday. Yes, it'll more running from the sophomore from Alabama.

Dwone Hicks and wide

receiver Kendall Newson should easily continue their success moving the football for the Raiders. Also expect the second team to get some playing time as well.

"These kids are hungry to win," McCollum said.

Quarterbacks Wes Counts and Jason Johnson should keep the Indian defense on their heels with their balanced attack at quarterback.

"I'm very pleased with Jason," McCollum said. "He did some great things leading our offense (last week)."

### What to expect

The Blue Raiders will wear down the Indians. Middle Tennessee revenges last year's loss and picks up their first Homecoming win in two years. ♦

## Tennis teams hang tough in Indiana

Staff Reports

Both the Blue Raider and Lady Raider tennis teams took a trip north last weekend to Indiana for separate tournaments in preparation for the spring schedule.

The Lady Raiders played solidly in Bloomington, Ind. at the Indiana Fall Invitational.

While the Lady Raiders fared poorly in singles, sophomore Tanja Buchheim and senior Nigier Kaur won the second

flight in round robin doubles by winning all four matches.

The doubles team of freshman Manon Kruse and sophomore Stacy Vardell advanced to the finals of first flight doubles before falling to Kansas State 8-2 in a pro set.

Kruse also had an outstanding tournament in singles, advancing to the semifinals and recording her second win over a nationally ranked opponent.

The women return to Murfreesboro this weekend to

play host the Lady Raider Fall Invitational, which begins Friday morning.

The men played down the road at Terre Haute, Ind., at the Indiana State Invitational.

They were defeated in all three matches they played in against Michigan State, Notre Dame and Indiana State. However, dual match play counts only during the spring season — resulting in no results being recorded.

One bright spot for the men

was the play of junior Robert Gustafsson. The tall Swede defeated the 28th player in the nation, Jonas Piibor of Indiana State.

The men decided not to send any players to the All-American Hardcourt Championships this year, which is one of three collegiate tennis' grand slam events.

Daniel Klemetz and Trevor Short did not make the trip to Indiana. ♦

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## Week 4 Standings



October 2, 2000

Co-recreational League  
Jabronees 78, RFC #2 6  
Tribe of Dan 39, Warriors 6  
RFC #1 0, The Competition 1

October 3, 2000

Sorority League  
Alpha Omega Pi 24, Zeta Tau Alpha 6  
Chi Omega 2 28, Phi Chi 6  
Delta Zeta 6, Kappa Delta 7  
Chi Omega 1 12, Alpha Delta Pi 24

Men's B

Blue Thunder 12, The Rebels 32  
Jolly Rogers 0, Unthinkables 38  
Boss Hogs 14, The Monkeys 8  
Riders 20, Joe's Troopers 8

Men's A

K C Killers 1, Deez Whats 0  
Monohan Com. 2 14, Area 3 Attack 18  
Cummings Crew 19, Monohan Com. 1 18

October 4, 2000

IFC B

Kappa Alpha 0, PIKA 1 26  
Beta Theta Pi 1 27, TKE 12  
Kappa Sigma 1 6, SAE 1 26  
Beta Theta Pi 2 20, Kappa Sigma 2 6  
Sigma Nu 20, Alpha Gamma Rho 8  
Pi Kappa Alpha 2 7, SAE 2 20  
Sigma Nu 0, Beta Theta Pi 2 13

IFC A

Beta Theta Pi 31, ATO 7  
SAE 27, Sigma Chi 6  
Kappa Alpha 25, Sigma Nu 14  
SAE 18, PIKA 0  
Kappa Sigma 33, Sigma Chi 0  
Beta Theta Pi 26, Sigma Chi 18  
Sigma Nu 28, Sigma Phi Epsilon 6  
ATO 0, KA 25

October 5, 2000

\*All games rescheduled for October 26

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Tribe of Dan  
The Competition  
Raiders For Christ #2

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The Rebels  
Unthinkables  
Joe's Troopers  
The Monkeys  
Boss Hogs  
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Prime Time  
Area 3 Attack  
Cummings Crew

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Beta Theta Pi 1  
Sigma Alpha Epsilon 1  
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Beta Theta Pi 2  
Sigma Alpha Epsilon 2  
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Alpha Gamma Rho  
Pi Kappa Alpha

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Pi Kappa Alpha  
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The A Team  
The Gundams  
Farmhouse  
Dragons  
The Blaze  
Prime Timers

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Wasting Time  
Wolfpack  
RFC  
Mud Dogs

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Deep Penetration  
Mean Machine  
Ant Eaters  
Bad Habit  
Tony's Boys  
Free Agents

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### Men's Top Ten List

1. Mean Machine
2. Beta Theta Pi
3. M.E.M.P.H.I.S.
4. Deep Penetration
5. Prime Time
6. Mud Dogs
7. Kappa Alpha
8. The Franchise II
9. Bad Habit
10. Sigma Alpha Epsilon

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