

# SIDELINES

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## SGA election probe finds little

JAY C. DANIEL

Staff Writer

An investigation of the spring Student Government Association presidential election has found no intention "to influence the outcome" but did conclude a poll worker violated SGA bylaws.

A special committee investigating six allegations of election improprieties released a 17-page report about its findings Wednesday morning.

The committee was composed of Assistant Vice President for Student Affairs Robert LaLance, Associate Director of Housing for Student Development Bernice Hughes, Career Education Coordinator Paula Malone and Director of Financial Aid Winston Wrenn.

Although the report suggests no evidence of a "common plan or scheme . . . to improperly

influence the outcome" of the election, the report indicated that a violation did occur when student LeAnn Taylor worked the polls after campaigning for Woody Ratterman and Brian Hopper.

Ratterman was elected SGA president by defeating Ray Lentz and Scott Hamilton, and Hopper was elected Speaker of the House.

"I'm hopeful that it's resolved," Vice President for Student Affairs Robert LaLance said about the election controversy. "There was no practical way for that committee to take into account every rumor.

"There was fact that LeAnn Taylor worked. Do we null the election because . . . there was no evidence that she did anything dishonest?"

Although LaLance said he is pleased with the report, students

**'I'm hopeful that it's resolved...There was no practical way for that committee to take into account every rumor. We did everything that was humanly possible.'**

DR. ROBERT LALANCE

VICE PRESIDENT FOR STUDENT AFFAIRS

Thomas Mercer and Charles Irby are not.

"Their conclusions are correct for them," said Mercer, one of two students who pressed for an investigation after questioning the validity of the election results. "Some things occurred that the investigators didn't find out about."

"I was dissatisfied with the report," Irby said, who was one of the protest rally leaders which was held during last spring's SGA banquet.

"The committee was

definitely biased. Certain committee members are nothing but puppets," Irby said.

Acting for a group of students, Mercer and Robert James made six allegations of election improprieties.

The first allegation was that former SGA President Toby Gilley, his girlfriend LeAnn Taylor and student Darlene Payton voted twice.

"We couldn't produce evidence that Toby Gilley voted twice," said LaLance.

The report notes: "The fact

that a student's name appears to have been marked off the polling records in two instances is not sufficient to conclusively establish that the student voted twice."

The committee found this charge "... partially accurate." Photographs showed Taylor working at the polls on the afternoon of March 30. In a sworn affidavit, however, she stated she worked at the polls because "secretary Patsy Reed, who had been working at Peck Hall polling place had to leave unexpectedly due to her daughter's illness."

"I was disappointed with the report's response," said Lentz, who finished second in voting. "Based on pictures that showed she worked at the polls and campaigned, that itself is a big violation."

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Charles Hogue/Staff

**PUTTING ON A NEW FACE:** LeeAnn Love clowns around by trying out some flashy makeup at the Wesley Foundation's Clown Workshop held Tuesday by Bill Campbell.

## Student hit by car at intersection

CORRIE CRON

Staff Writer

A student was hit by a car on Tennessee Boulevard at 11 a.m. yesterday.

Junior Pamela Shipp was attempting to cross the street at the intersection of Tennessee and Faulkenberry Street when a car driven by Ronnie Baxter hit her.

Shipp stepped off the curb as Baxter was heading south in the lane nearest to the sidewalk.

Baxter slammed on the brakes in an effort to avoid hitting her, but Shipp was struck and fell to the asphalt.

According to Murfreesboro Police Officer Mark Meshotto, Shipp said she did not recall the DON'T WALK sign flashing while she crossed the street.

He said her injuries appeared to be slight because Baxter had applied his car's brakes so quickly.

"It wasn't as serious as it could've been, needless to say," Meshotto said.

Meshotto reported that Shipp was taken to Middle Tennessee Medical Center, where he said Emergency Room staff said she apparently did not have any broken bones. Shipp was treated and released.

"There will be no charges placed against him [Baxter]," Meshotto said, noting that northbound and southbound motorists said the Tennessee light was green. "He had the right of way."

The motorist traveling behind Baxter said she did not know why Baxter was breaking so suddenly, Meshotto said.





Trout James/Staff

**A DESERVED SALUTE!** U. S. Rep. Bart Gordon presents medals of appreciation to two World War II veterans at the Salute to Veterans ceremony during halftime festivities at Saturday's football game with Campbellsville.

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## CAMPUS CAPSULE

### TODAY

**SUPPORT GROUP FOR FIRST YEAR WOMEN STUDENTS** will meet in the Women's Center for an organizational meeting. Call 2193 for more information.

**MTSU'S CHAPTER OF THE AMERICAN CRIMINAL JUSTICE ASSOCIATION/LAMBDA ALPHA EPSILON** will meet at 5:30 p.m. in KUC 316. Cassandra Adams of the Vanderbilt School of Law will be speaking about law school admissions requirements.

**THE PRE-VETERINARY SOCIETY** will hold a meeting at 5 p.m. in Stark Agriculture Building, Room 206. Everyone is welcome. For more information, call 895-5315.

**ALPHA PHIE ALPHA WILL PRESENT ITS ANNUAL MISS BLACK & GOLD PAGEANT** at the Boutwell Dramatic Arts building in Tucker Theater at 7:30 p.m. Cynthia Williams, WSMV Nes anchor, will be the Master of Ceremonies. Contact Dr. Alphonse Carter, Jr. at 898-2096 for more details.

### FRIDAWY, SEPT. 24

**CONTESTANTS NEEDED FOR THE "ARE YOU STUPID OR WHAT?" TV GAME SHOW.** All interested students should come by Room 167 of the Mass Communications building from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Friday the 24. For more information, contact Greg Maupin at 896-5597.

### MONDAY, SEPT. 27

**SUPPORT GROUP FOR UNDERGRADUATE MEN** will be meeting each Tuesday night for five weeks. Call 2193 for information.

**MTSU Right to Life** will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Peck Hall Room 317. For more information, call Dr. Schneller at 898-2517.

**OMEGA PHI ALPHA** will hold its annual rush and asks anyone interested to attend a meeting from 7-9 p.m. in KUC 318.

### TUESDAY, SEPT. 28

**OMEGA PHI ALPHA** will hold its

annual rush and asks anyone interested to attend a meeting from 7-9 p.m. in KUC 318.

**KATHLEEN MALOY OF THE LESBIAN AND GAY COALITION FOR JUSTICE** will speak to the Lambda Association at 6:30 p.m.. For more information, call Stacie at 459-2465 or Juli at 898-2609 or HOTLINE.

### WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 29

**OMEGA PHI ALPHA** will hold its annual rush and asks anyone interested to attend a meeting from 709 .m. in KUC 318.

### THURSDAY, SEPT. 30

**A FREE LEGAL CLINIC** will be held tht last Thursday of each month and will be held in the Women's Center in the James Union Building. For more information, call 2193.

**THE NIGHT OF LIGHTS** will be held after dark. This is the second annual event and is sponsored by the Area II programming committee.

### ONGOING

**BLUE RAIDER BASEBALL IS LOOKING FOR FEMALE STUDENTS TO BE RAIDERETTES FOR THE 1994 SEASON.** Raiderettes sell media guides and Blue Raider baseball memorabilia at home baseball games, as well as serving as Bat-Girls and Ball-Girls. For more information, please feel free to contact Tonya Powell at 898-4034.

**LAMBDA** is an organization for gay, lesbian and bisexual students, faculty and nonstudents. and meets every Tuesday. For more information, call Hotline, Stacie at 459-2465 or Juli Kryslur at 898-2609.

**DELTA PHI SIGMA SOCIAL SORORITY** is now accepting applications for membership. For more information call 895-3413, 459-0421, 890-6574 or write MTSU Box 3117, Box A021 or Box 8709.

**THE DIVISION OF CONTINUING STUDIES** WILL BE HOLDING A **TRANSITIONAL MATHEMATICS**

**COURSE** starting Sept. 15 through Oct. 20 on Wednesdays from 6-8 p.m. in the Learning Resources Center 104. The course will help student become at ease with fractions, exponents, the real number system, linear equations, and word problems. Call 898-2462 for details.

**INTERVARSITY WORSHIP** is held at 6 p.m. on Sept. 21. Men's Bible study is held Thursday at 4:45 p.m. Women's Bible study is held on Mondays at 4:45 p.m. Contact Michael at 898-3716 for more information.

**FRESHMAN RECORD BOOKS** are available in KUC 304.

**PETITIONS FOR FRESHMAN CLASS SENATORS, GRADUATE SENATOR, AND HOMECOMING QUEEN** are available in the Student Government Office in KUC 304. Elections will be held on Oct. 12, 1993. The filing deadline is Sept. 27 at 12 noon.

**STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS** wanting to apply for SGA activity fee funds for the fall semester should pick up application forms from Keathley University Center Room 126. The deadline for completing the forms and having them turned in is 4:30 p.m., Friday, Sept. 24.

**THE WOMEN'S FAST PITCH SOFTBALL TEAM** is seeking managers/statisticians. Anyone interested should contact Coach Karen Green at 898-2450.

**THE ROAD CYCLING CLUB** is recruiting members to race in a Southeast collegiate cycling team. If you are interested, call Thomas Bugg at 895-4082.

**SCUBA CLASSES**, sponsored by Continuing Education, are being offered from Sept. 18 through Oct. 30. The cost is \$100 plus text. For more information call 898-2462.

**THE PRESBYTERIAN STUDENT FELLOWSHIP** meets from 9:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m. at the PSF House every Wednesday. Anyone interested should contact Bryan Hume at 849-3490.

ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR NEEDED.

IF YOU WANT TO WRITE, ORGANIZE, AND BECOME PART OF A WINNING TEAM, CALL 898-2815 OR WRITE TO BOX 42.



# At least 26 perish in Amtrak derailment

SARALAND, Ala. (AP) — An Amtrak train jumped the tracks on a bridge and plunged into a foggy bayou before daybreak today, trapping passengers in a submerged car and killing at least 26 people, authorities said.

It was the deadliest crash in the history of Amtrak, created in 1970 to run the nation's long-distance passenger trains. Sixteen people were killed on Jan. 4, 1987, in an Amtrak crash in Chase, Md.

All three engines and four of the eight cars on Amtrak's Sunset Limited derailed just after 3 a.m. in a remote, swampy area on the northern outskirts of Mobile, Amtrak spokesman Clifford Black said in Washington. Two of the derailed cars were passenger cars, he said.

Steve Huffman, public information officer for the Mobile fire department, put the number of confirmed dead at 26, and authorities said they feared it could go higher. One of the train's four passenger cars was completely submerged.

"We do have fatalities, and it looks like it will be a large number," said Huffman. There were 206 people believed aboard; 129 were known to have

survived, Amtrak said at midmorning.

"I woke up and the train was like a roller coaster slowing down very quickly," Simon Grant, a passenger in the rear car, told CNN. An Amtrak crew member broke a window, allowing people to escape, he said.

The cause of the accident was not known. A section of the bridge was collapsed after the wreck, one car perched precariously at the edge of the damaged area. At midmorning,

smoke was still rising from an engine that caught fire after the wreck, and more than a dozen rescue boats were visible from the air.

Water at the site is reported to be about 25 feet deep, the railroad said. A freight train passed the scene just prior to the accident and reported no problems.

The Coast Guard used helicopters and boats to pull scores of people from the murky water, and sent divers in to look

for others.

The site is reachable only by boat or on the train track. After the wreck, "people came from everywhere to help," said sheriff's spokesman Sam McLarty. "The area was alive with rescue craft."

The train was en route from Los Angeles to Miami, with 189 passengers and 17 crew members believed aboard, Amtrak said.

Coast Guard officials at the scene reported that some bodies were being recovered. Police set

up a temporary morgue at a lumber company and dozens of ambulances were sent to transport the injured.

Volunteers in boats left from area marinas to help bring the passengers to shore. Another Amtrak train was sent in to transport survivors to a Mobile hotel.

One car was completely submerged and another was partially underwater, said Richard Hutchinson, a Coast Guard group operations controller in Mobile.

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The Ruby team challenges all organizations to give blood to the American Red Cross this Wednesday and Thursday from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. According to the Red Cross, donations from MTSU students are down by 50 percent since 1982. A plaque will be given to the organization donating the most blood.



# Recycling efforts help students and environment

**KELLEY LLOYD**  
Staff Writer

Every time you throw away a newspaper instead of recycling it, you are throwing away money, a campus recycling expert said.

Every newspaper, aluminum can and piece of paper that is recycled on campus brings in money directed to funds for scholarships for students, said Dr. Patrick Doyle of the biology department.

Because of a Biology club project started in 1972 by two members, recycling has been given priority on campus.

"One or two of the club members started the program so they didn't have to sell Krispy Kreme Donuts anymore," said Doyle, head of the recycling program. "They thought they could start a new project and at the same time, raise a little money."

About that time the recycling project got started, a colleague of Doyle's, Dr. Charles Holland, was killed in a hit and run accident.

In memory of Holland, a scholarship was set up in his name. Since then, more than 30 scholarships have been formed by the recycling program from

newspapers, aluminum cans, white ledger paper and office paper.

As a result, just over 7 million pounds of newspaper have been recycled as well as 82,000 pounds of aluminum, raising more than \$120,000 in scholarships.

These scholarships are not limited to biology majors, they are open to any student who is interested in applying for them.

Scholarship money is provided by different sources.

At first, Rutherford agreed to pay the club for its recycled newspaper up to a maximum of \$500. Once the amount was reached, the county stopped paying for the papers.

When that happened, Doyle sold the papers to a company in Chattanooga that used the paper to make insulation, kitty litter, fertilizer and other things, but eventually they went out of business.

So now the newspapers are still being taken but no money is given in return.

Doyle said he would like the city to subsidize a program to help build up more scholarships.

He said he believes that the school would benefit greatly from

the city's help.

"Previously it was costing the city almost \$20 per ton to put the stuff in the BFI landfill, so by just giving the \$5 a ton it would cost to keep the program going, the city would have saved \$15, not counting the cost of manpower, fuel, etc.," Doyle said. "It would be to the city's benefit also, to keep the program going."

He said he made one request to the city in writing, and it was turned down. He said he also plans to visit the city council in person to explain what the problem is, what the program does and what is necessary to keep it going.

The city would not only be helping students by providing scholarship money but they would also be setting a standard for environmental protection in Murfreesboro, according to Doyle.

Even if the city decided to help, it is still up to the students to do their job and recycle all newspapers, aluminum cans and pieces of paper that would otherwise be thrown away, he pointed out.

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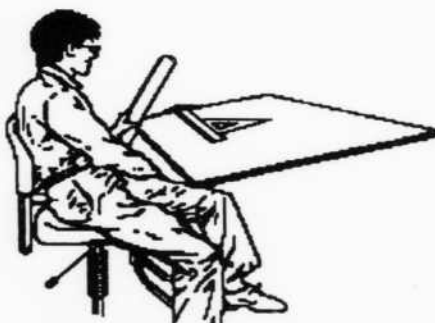
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# SGA investigation disclaims rumors...

## From Page 1

Three candidates vied in the election for the top SGA post Woody Ratterman, who won with 1,242 votes; Ray Lentz, who came in second with 861 votes; and Scott Hamilton, who trailed with 228 votes.

The second allegation was that voting machines were not set to zero and did not register votes accurately.

Based on testimony from Scott Blackwood and sworn affidavits from two representatives of the Rutherford County Election Commission, the committee concluded that the voting machines had not recorded any votes prior to the opening of the polls on March 29.

The third charge brought was that Dean of Students Paul Cantrell was biased, that "When the students went to Dean Cantrell, he immediately took sides, when his job is to stay neutral in circumstances like

this."

Citing Cantrell's reputation for honesty and integrity in the MTSU community, the investigators called the claim a mistaken notion. The report stated, "No credible evidence, direct or circumstantial, could be found..."

In the fifth allegation students claimed two computer printouts containing lists of all students enrolled at MTSU were missing for 48 hours. At each of the polling places students were to present their identifications cards before voting, and their names would be marked off the list. This procedure was to prevent the same student from voting more than once.

On this charge the committee found: "There is no evidence that the books were 'missing,' but they were admittedly... accessible by any number of persons two or more days."

The investigators pointed out: "The mere fact that the books

were unsecured ... is insufficient to establish that any impropriety took place.

Referring to the first allegation the committee added, "It is curious that only three names were marked off the polling books twice."

The final allegation charged there were 17 less votes cast than could officially be accounted for in voting records.

Investigators accepted this discrepancy but concluded, "There is no evidence to suggest, however, that the discrepancy can be attributed to tampering or manipulation of voting records or machines."

The committee developed a list of suggestions aimed at preventing similar problems in the future. Among the suggestions was a new student identification system which would allow for computer verification of student status and prevent a student casting more than one vote.

WANT TO VOICE YOUR OPINION?

SEND A LETTER TO MR. WHATLEY AT BOX 42.



Trout James/Staff

NEVER FORGET! Warren G. King, a veteran of World War II, was one of many soldiers who participated in the 12th annual salute to veterans held at the Pavillion last Saturday. Mr. King fought in the European theater and was a prisoner of war in Germany in 1944.

JULIAN SANDS

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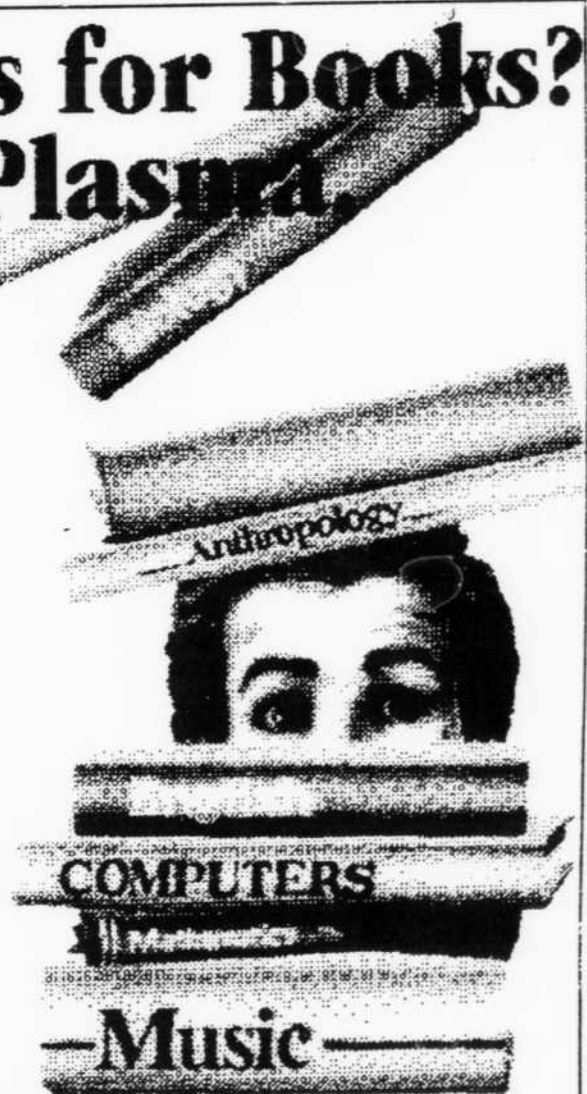
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"I DIDN'T EVEN KNOW THEY MADE SIZE 97 ROLLERBLADES..."

## Academics forgotten while athletics takes center stage

Does Middle Tennessee State University put athletics before academics on its list of priorities? Ask any administrative officer and the answer will be a calm, reassuring No. Ask me and you'll hear a loud, resounding yes! I came to this conclusion on Saturday when I went to attend a required H-per tennis class. Our class was forced to use the old dilapidated courts behind Cummings Hall because the athletic tennis team was occupying the Murphy Center courts. This H-per class is academically required and I payed the university a fee to attend. So, why should athletics



LISA MORRISON  
Staff  
Writer

be using these courts when an academically required course, which students payed for, needs them? Why aren't students the priority? Is MTSU so greedy for sports glorification that they push academics into second place?

The *Gourman Report* for 1993 seems to think so. MTSU received a rating of 2.91 for athletic and academic balance, a poor score. Some factors Dr.

Gourman used to obtain this score were comparisons between athletic and academic facilities and financial funding.

For example, at MTSU, students are struggling to learn in classrooms that are too small for them while the university flaunts its money in the faces of high school seniors with athletic ability. They are offered scholarships and other benefits. Do these athletically talented students receive preferable treatment? If so we'll never know because it's concealed in paper work and hidden agendas on the desk of some administrator.

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## You mean there are parking problems?

Let's take a poll. All those who commute to school from off campus, raise your hands. Wow, that's a lot of hands.

Let's take another poll. All those who commute and are late to class at least once a week because you can't find a place to park within the central time zone, raise your hands. Boy, that's a lot of hands, too.

Think there's a problem? Nah.

There are plenty of places to park, if you don't mind being around horses and if you bring your hiking boots.

Some of you like to park near



WARREN WAKELAND  
Staff  
Writer

the location of your classes and get it over with quickly. Something is wrong with you people.

Parking should be one of the most healthy things you do on this campus. It relieves a lot of stress to scream in the morning while you try to get a legal parking place in the campus core.

Parking at MTSU should be

considered an educational experience. It teaches you search and seizure techniques you can't learn in the criminal justice curriculum.

All of you should be grateful that MTSU has such limited parking availability. There's no problem!

Of course, I'm going to tell you why. I've even done some research to assure a creditable response.

Students are allowed to park in any black or green lot on campus. (I didn't know we could park in the black lots because when I went to register and get

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### A word from the Editor...

## Who will pay for a subway?

Harry Truman once said, in a now famous cliche, "There is no such thing as a free lunch." As students, we have said that we want and need are a new parking garage, more parking lots, closer parking, and more shuttle buses. I'm surprised that no one has demanded that the university build a monorail to take us from Greenland to Kirksey Old Main. However, who has volunteered to pay for these services?

The parking debate is now starting to resonate across campus with a deafening tone. Students feel cheated after scraping by tuition only to find a little yellow ticket on their car welcoming them back after a long day in classes. Why?

To answer why students get frustrated with the overcrowded parking situation we have on campus takes little effort. I myself have received five tickets this semester alone and I fully understand how others feel about the problem. I'm frustrated. Yet, to find a solution to the problem is another story.

When I came to this university over two years ago, the parking situation was not much better. Greenland and Bell Street parking lots filled by 9 a.m. and parking near the dorms was literally non-existent. I became upset and even angry. I couldn't understand why I could not find a parking space within a "reasonable" distance to my dorm. I even found myself placing old ticket envelopes on my windshield in a vain attempt to mislead the ticket writers. While fooling them some of the time, it was far from a long term solution.

This year, the Director of Parking Gary Hunter, in conjunction with Security, have tried to do something. Their attempts have not introduced a final solution, though. In fact, as many have intimated that the Raider Xpress is only a bandaid on a deep and open wound. What many people forget is that Mr. Hunter and Security don't claim that the changes in parking are a final solution. They are only the beginning in a long process of change that has no end in sight.

However, instead of looking into the matter rationally, many students have simply written off the parking situation as hopeless. The facts are that we don't know how good we have it.

If we were attending the University of Tennessee at Knoxville, each of us would pay about \$152 for an average parking permit. With that permit, parking is not even guaranteed and "close" parking, as we know it, is non-existent. Our perimeter parking would be considered prime on that campus.

While our parking situation is not the most desired, we are definitely getting what we are paying for - and there is parking available, albeit not always five minutes from class. The facts are that taxpayers, through the State of Tennessee, contribute nothing to parking at MTSU. Not one State dollar is spent for this and with the increased demands for more academic facilities amidst ever-shrinking budgets, parking is last on the agenda. The only money that is used for improvements in parking on this campus comes from ticket and permit revenues. I understand that it's easy to get mad at over \$60,000 in ticket revenues since Aug. 23. However, \$60,000 will not even

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## Balance needed for programs...

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There is also, according to the athletic office, "strong talk" about building a new football stadium or renovating the old one. The athletic office assured me this was accurate because the president of the university, Dr. James Walker, has been doing the talking. How can the president of a learning institution even think about spending financial funds on a football stadium when students are being forced to learn in rooms used for storage of televisions and V.C.R.s. We won't even mention the space a new stadium would take up that could be used for student parking.

I'd also like to bring to attention the \$1,791,900 of your tuition that is being used to pay for athletics. This is a blatant misuse of student's money. As a student, I paid the university's ever-rising tuition for an education. By the way, isn't

\$1,791,900 about the cost of a new football stadium.

Again we have to ask ourselves, does MTSU put athletics before academics? If you still can't say yes, answer the following questions: Are your classes over crowded? Do any of your classrooms contain stored equipment such as televisions and V.C.R.s? Do you see numerous computers that aren't operational? Are you ever the student who has to stand in the back of a class or sit on the floor because there aren't enough seats? How many supposedly free games do you attend? Is it worth \$1,791,900? Did you come here for an education or for athletics? If you came here for athletics: Did you get a scholarship? Did you receive better treatment than other students? Did you get into this university even though you didn't meet academic requirements for

admission? If you answered yes to any of those questions above, then, in some way, athletics has come before academics in your education at MTSU.

I'd like to state that I'm not trying to discourage excellence in athletics, but I don't think it's appropriate for athletics to come before academics in a university dedicated to "the provision of quality educational programs in a supportive campus environment." As declared in the "Statement of Mission" in the 1993-95 MTSU Undergraduate Catalog.

The time has come for this university and all of society to value academics above all else. Then, maybe this country wouldn't be the butt of the rest of the world's intellectual criticism and jokes. With educational reform the United States can be the Economic and academic super power it was destined to become. Why not start here?

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR...

I'm curious, what statement in the article about Dr. Rosovsky did you find so amazing? I did not attend her lecture but every word in that article was 100 percent correct. As a student in high school, I was told by both male and female math teachers that I shouldn't get too upset over not quite grasping algebra because "girls generally don't do well in math". It wasn't until my freshman year of college, taking algebra under a male professor, that I realized what garbage I'd been fed. With a little encouragement and a lot of fair treatment I aced algebra and eventually tutored the subject.

And as for treating young boys and girls differently, this can be seen in any child care facility. I personally work with a group of 5-7 year olds at a well respected child care center here in Murfreesboro and I can testify to the different ways adults speak to boys and girls. Girls are told not to sit a certain way because it's not "lady-like", but never do I hear boys get admonished to sit more "gentlemanly-like".

The girls in my class quite often get hugs and kisses from teachers, but the boys are already trained at five years old not to allow themselves to receive affection. They either push you away or angrily tell you they are not girls and do not treat them as such!

So once again I ask, what about this do you not understand? Perhaps you and I need to talk.

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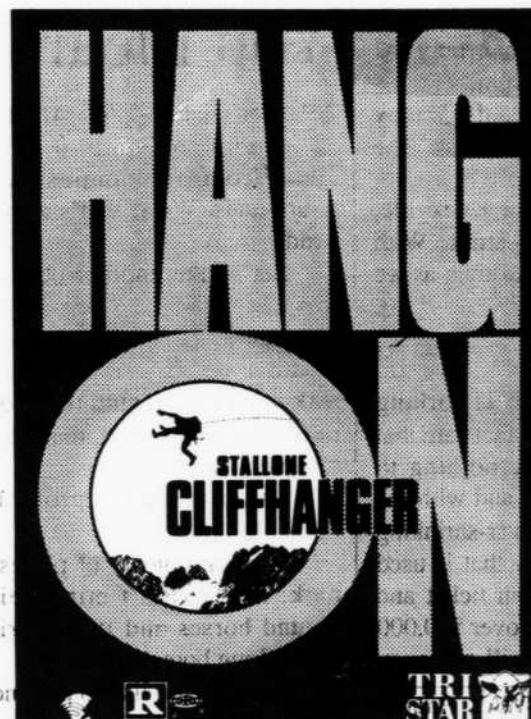
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## Parking at MTSU educational...

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my parking permit, the person running that table did not mention that I could spend only \$10 for a black permit instead of \$25. (I wonder if that was planned.)

According to Gary Hunter of the Office of Public Safety and Security, there are 8,538 total parking places on campus for everyone. This includes 3,771 black places and 2,895 green places for students.

As of last Friday, the Office of Public Safety and Security had issued 3,935 black and 7,731 green parking permits, and a total of 13,480 permits for everyone who needs to be on campus.

But a lot of the black and green spaces are in the same perimeter lots, like behind the Mass Comm building and across from the livestock center. Does this mean they count some spaces twice? If that's true, it means there aren't really 8,538 spaces but much less.

You can't put a car with a green permit and a car with a black permit in the same parking place at the same time (unless they're both Yugos).

This means there are many, many, many more permits sold than there are places in which to use those permits.

No wonder it's so hard to find a place to park. You and two other cars have to fit in that space. Even NASCAR drivers can't make three cars fit in one place. (And sometimes they try.) How can we students make it happen?

Why are parking permits so oversold? Did it ever occur to anyone that if you sell more permits than there are places to park the result could be a parking problem? Duh?

There need to be solutions. And of course, I have them.

First, make it illegal for freshmen living on campus to have automobiles. According to Mr. Ivan Shewmake, Director of Housing, there are currently 2,273 students living on campus, excluding Family Housing. He estimated that between 50 and 60 percent of those students are freshmen. If we estimate that 50 percent of those freshmen have cars (probably a little low), that could open up almost 700 spaces

for commuters.

Second, make more parking places. This is currently being done between Gore and Clement Halls, but how many commuters are going to get those places? Zero. It will open a few perimeter spots, but not as much as if another lot is made like the extra lot put adjacent to Family Housing last year. Another lot could be made right next to it. 200 places will do, thank you.

Third (and most obviously), STOP OVERSELLING PERMITS!!

What happens when airlines oversell seats? Any of you who fly home at Christmas know that the passengers who have tickets and are left off the flight get upset. Maybe you have been one. Maybe we commuting students should get upset.

I don't think it takes a brain surgeon to figure out that something has to be done. I have just opened up 900 more places. Maybe someone important will get the message that there is at least one problem on campus more pressing than not having a big football stadium.

## Subway...

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begin to pay for the quality parking demanded by students. What is the alternative?

The parking changes spelled out in the Master Plan will cost several million dollars. The only other alternative to more and higher tickets is another tuition

increase. No one would like that.

Having a new parking garage would be nice. For that matter, having a subway that would take me from my apartment to Peck Hall Grand Central would also be nice. I don't think I'm willing to pay for that "lunch." Most students aren't either.

## Et Cetera, Et Cetera

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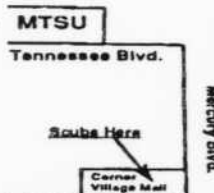
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## Voices ring in Southern Women's symposium

**CORRIE CRON**  
Staff Writer

This year has been dubbed "The Year of the Woman." In every aspect of life, from Women's Issues to women's health clubs, the female gender is rising up and singing its own song. Nowhere is this more the case than in literature.

In the Southern Festival of Books, the Tom T. Hall Lectureship Fund along with the MTSU Foundation is sponsoring the Tom T. Hall Literary Symposium on campus. The theme of this symposium is Southern women writers and is aptly titled "Southern Women Voices."

Six authors in town for the Southern Festival of Books will discuss their roles as Southern women writers in today's modern world. The authors are Margaret Maron, author of *Southern Discomfort*; Kathleen Wallace King, author of *The True Life Story of Isobel Roundtree*; Sylvia Wilkerson, author of *On the Seventh Day, God Created the Chevrolet*; Cathie Pelletier, author of *The Bubble Reputation*; and Skeeter Davis, author of her autobiography *Bus Fare to Kentucky*. The sixth author is unconfirmed as of press time according to the MTSU Office of Public Relations.

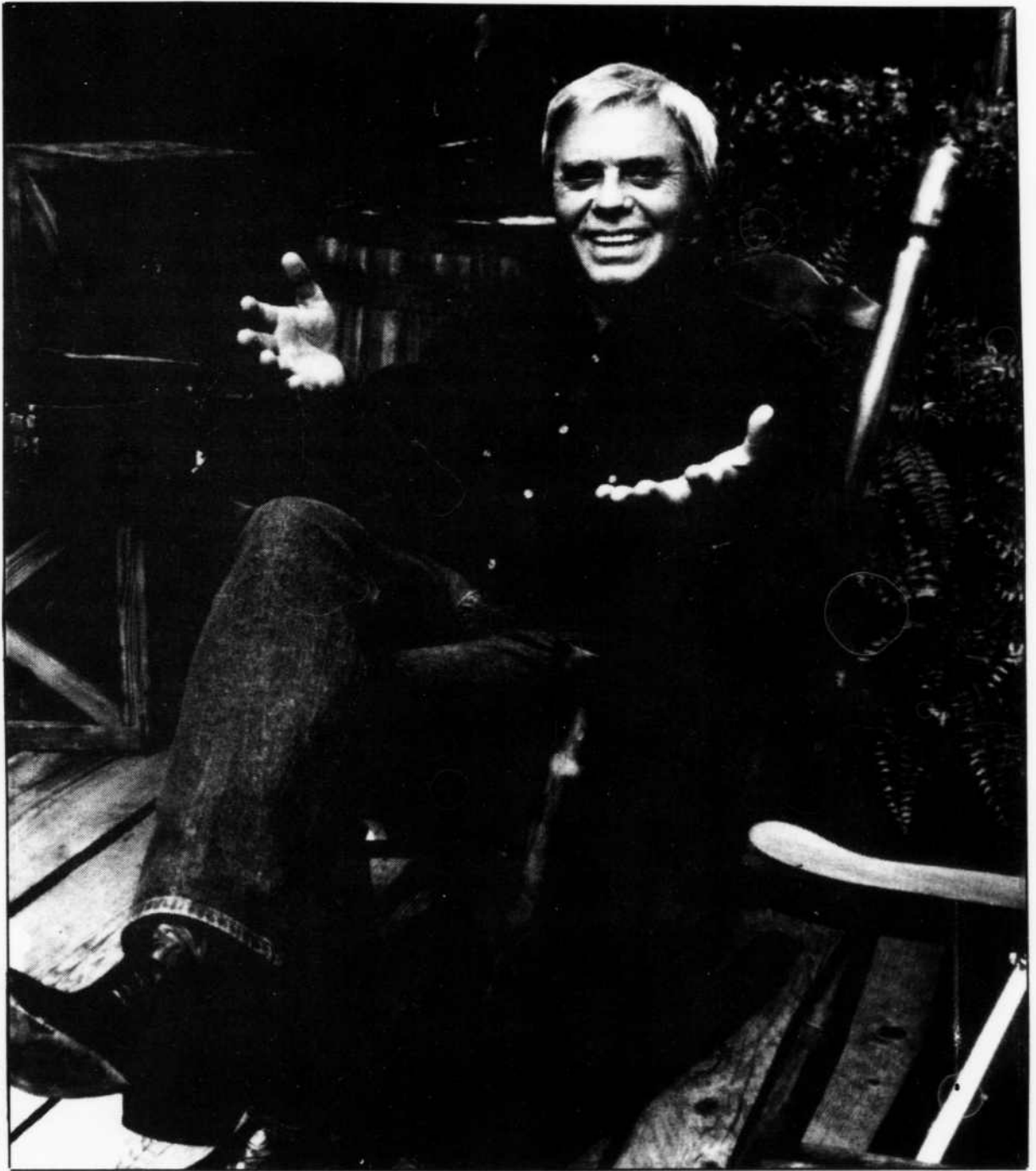
Moderating the symposium will be John Seigenthaler, publisher of the Nashville Tennessean and namesake of the John Seigenthaler Chair of First

Amedment Studies at MTSU. Seigenthaler, Hall and MTSU professor of journalism Robert Wyatt established the Tom T. Hall Lectureship Fund two years ago and have grown strong enough to bring a symposium such as this to the MTSU campus.

The event is free and open to the public. There are hopes that it will become a permanent unofficial kickoff to the Southern Festival of Books. According to Ed Kimbrell, special gifts officer in the department of Development and University Relations at MTSU, Seigenthaler approached the Tennessee Humanities Council, the official sponsor of the Festival, about such an opportunity. Council members told Seigenthaler the partnership would "enrich both enterprises."

There is no official link between the Southern Festival of Books and the Tom T. Hall Literary Symposium. However, the symposium is able to take advantage of the fact that several writers are in town for the Festival.

The Tom T. Hall Literary Symposium will be held on Oct. 7, in room 221 in the Learning Resources Center. The event will start at 7:30 p.m. Interviews with the authors for Seigenthaler's public television program "Word on Words" will be taped at 9 a.m. at the WDCN studios and students are welcomed to attend.



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# Kalifornia presents good cast, flawed production

DIANNA GEE  
Staff Writer

Imagine yourself riding across the country in a convertible with Brad Pitt, a concept which is sure to attract female viewers to the theater. Pitt, known to many as the sexy cowboy in *Thelma & Louise*, stars as a redneck ex-con who turns a road trip into a murder spree. *Kalifornia* is a film major's nightmare, but those searching for an adventure story will be satisfied.

The plot is centered on two very different couples who agree to share traveling expenses for a road trip to California.

Couple #1: Brian Kessler (David Duchovny) and Carrie Laughlin (Michelle Forbes). Brian is a graduate student fascinated with the behavior of serial killers. Brian's girlfriend Carrie is a photographer who wants to move away. They decide to travel across the country to visit and photograph famous murder sites in order to document an upcoming book. Their problem is that they don't have a lot of cash.

Couple #2: Early Grace (Brad Pitt) and Adele Corners (Juliette Lewis) star as "the hillbilly couple of the year."



File Photo

In Gramercy Pictures' *Kalifornia*, Juliette Lewis (left) and Brad Pitt star in a suspense thriller of a charmingly naive person whose dependency on a psychopathic lover comes back to haunt her.

Early can't seem to keep a job and is about to get evicted from his mobile home. His girlfriend Adele is a not-so-bright waitress who lives in her own childish world of yo-yo's and bubble gum.

Grace is at a university applying for a potential janitor job when he spots a bulletin board

memo regarding a shared road trip to sunny California. The two couples team up and agree to split the price of the road trip. However, before he leaves, Early murders his first victim—his landlord. Then the cross-country voyage turns into a killing spree. Grace is broke, and he kills for

cash. The road tour travels through Tennessee, Arkansas, Texas and finally California. When it's Grace's turn to pay the gas bill, he takes a long bathroom break only to murder another victim and rob the body for cash. Before the trip's end, Grace has killed at least eight people

(including his own girlfriend) and attempts to murder Brian and Carrie.

*Kalifornia* has an interesting plot and a great cast, but production flaws will drive you crazy. For instance, the movie's setting begins in Pennsylvania. Filming took place in Atlanta, and obvious landmarks like the Georgia Dome and Interstate 20 signs blur credibility. Another location discrepancy consisted of a large sign advertising Georgia Realty. My favorite scene, however, had to be when Brian and Carrie were walking in the rain but didn't get wet!

I honestly had high hopes for this flick. Brad Pitt is a great (and great looking) actor, but *Kalifornia* will not boost his career. Maybe it's better than *Johnny Suede*, but that's not saying much. Some critics have declared this flick as "the worst movie of the year," but I will say the cast is not the problem. If you enjoy a huge theater all to yourself, and you like counting film flaws, this movie may be just for you! Otherwise, ladies, if you really want to see Brad Pitt, may I suggest *True Romance* at the box office or renting *Thelma & Louise* ...again!

## Stick plows in with Kansas style grunge



File Photo

"Intelligent hard-core" is what Stick is all about

MERRILL JACKSON  
Life Editor

An entertainment reviewer regularly gets swamped with various releases, promotional packages, pictures, tapes and other types of advertising for bands and musical acts. The material I got from Stick was fairly typical—group picture, press release, some flattering articles from regional trade magazines and a group biography explaining how they will, of course, be the-hottest-thing-ever because...

There are several things which set off red lights regarding promo material on rock bands, and one of them is when the material tells you what the band is *not*: "we're *not* metal," "we're *not* grunge," "we're *not* techno-pop" are all pretty familiar to any music writer. The interesting thing is that as a general rule bands are what they say they are not.

I've never really figured this out, except maybe a group just gets tired of being told that they sound a lot like \_\_\_\_\_ (fill in the blank) and so they reason that if they tell everybody who will listen that they

are *not* whatever they sound like, eventually people will believe them.

Anyway, Stick's promo package emphasized in several statements from the band members and their management that the band is not, repeat not, *grunge*. Since I happen to like grunge, I decided to make a point of hearing what I determined would likely be a grunge show on this particular Friday afternoon.

I wasn't disappointed.

Stick sounds a lot like Pearl Jam, Soundgarden, Helmet and Tool and they do it just as well as the established grungers do. Being from Lawrence, Kansas (they drove all the way here with no stops), a sizable college town, the band has had the opportunity to gather up a huge following of rabid fans in that area.

Articles in local music publications from their hometown indicated that Stick is considered to be "intelligent hardcore," a somewhat oxymoronic term probably, but hell, this is *Kansas* we're talking about.

The group plays a high powered, riff oriented style and on the knoll they showed a tremendous amount of energy considering the long trip they had just endured. Lead singer Mark Smirl's throaty growl cut through the dreadful sound system in a way that would have done credit to Eddie Vedder; bassist Daryl Brannock and Drummer Tim Mohn laid down a thunderous groove on the bottom end and lead guitarist Mike Tobin did what a lead guitarist is supposed to do when he has a decent rhythm section underneath—fly on top, soar, scream—let the drums and bass carry it along (Basic Grunge Guitar 101).

Stick's stage presence is unpretentious, as if they had just invited everybody over for a jam in the backyard while the parents are out of town. Their whole approach is non-contrived, straight ahead, no frills riff rock and they got the best audience response of any band yet to play the Friday afternoon knoll shows.

The group is signed to Arista Records and has a full-length album nearly completed. It's unlikely that Lawrence, Kansas is going to be the next Seattle, but if they have any more products like Stick available for export, those of us who like good hardcore/grunge are in the market.

## Voivoid stretches the outer limits

DON CARR

Special to Sidelines

In 1989 the Canadian quartet Voivoid was on the verge of greatness. Having just released their fifth album *Nothingface*, which received critical acclaim from nearly every music publication, vocalist Dennis Belanger (Snake), drummer Michael Lengevin (Away), guitarist Dennis D'Amour (Piggy), and bassist Jean-Yves Theriault (Blacky) were about to make the step into the big league of metal acts. Tours with Rush, Soundgarden and Faith No More cemented their wall of followers.

In 1991 Voivoid released their much anticipated follow up *Lp Angel Rat*. This album found the band dropping their longtime conceptual centerpiece - the cannibalistic Voivoid warrior. *Angel Rat* also served as Blacky's recording swan song. The band departed from their erratic time

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signatures and metal roots, this time opting for a more commercial feel. While the *Lp* is an excellent recording on its own, the change alienated old fans and failed to win new ones. *Angel Rat* bombed hard, so hard in fact that the band didn't tour to promote it and appeared to be calling it a day.

I was personally amazed to see the new release *The Outer Limits* on shelves in August. *The Outer Limits* is a nine song *Cd* and is easily the best release of the band's career.

Musically Voivoid has taken a slight step backwards towards their more aggressive days and in a sense took a huge leap forward. *The Outer Limits* is a great mixture of "Rush/Floyd"-style time signatures and arrangements that are structured with riffs full of Voivoid's aggressive musical attack. This is something *Angel Rat* was lacking.

The performance on *The Outer Limits* is incredible. The band has come a long way since their "self taught" *War And Pain* sessions. Away is one of the most creative and exciting drummers in rock. Piggy has turned into one of metal's premier guitarists. His tones, solos and chord progressions are mind blowing. Filling in on bass is session man Pierre St. Jean who does a great job imitating Blacky's playing style. Lyrically Voivoid are still singing of futuristic imagery, this time concentrating on man, space and alien encounters. Standout cuts on *The Outer Limits* include "Fix My Heart", "Jack Luminous" (their "2112"?), "We Are Not Alone" and the Roger Waters (ex-Pink Floyd) penned "The Nile Song".

This album is produced, mixed and engineered solely by Mark S. Berry. Berry has helped the band turn out a record that achieves a "commercial" sound without sacrificing Voivoid's intense direction. *The Outer Limits* is a great piece of work. If you enjoy "thinking man's" metal (i.e. Rush, Kings X, Primus) then check out *The Outer Limits*. It is truly a masterpiece.

Do you know any interesting students that would be a good focus for a feature story? *Sidelines* wants to write about students who do things out of the ordinary - students who stand out. If you are a student that defies the norm, or have a friend who does, call 898-2815.

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## Party people welcomed at block party



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**BLOCK PARTY ACTION:** MTSU cheerleaders hold the limbo pole for Richard Browder during the Greenland Drive Block Party Saturday. There will be another party this weekend two hours before the Murray State kick-off.

### MTSU's first a big success

TONY J. ARNOLD  
Sports Editor

Something was drastically different when the Blue Raiders kicked off their 1993 home football campaign Saturday night.

Those who missed it certainly got a whiff of the food or a car full of the band. It was spirit, a rare visitor to games against teams like Campbellsville, and a large portion of it was coming just outside the stadium at the Greenland Drive Block Party.

"I think it was a big success," said MTSU cheerleading sponsor Mary Davis. "It was a lot bigger than a lot of people expected. It was really exciting and I was really pleased."

Davis, in conjunction with numerous local sponsors, helped put together MTSU's first

official block party. Amongst the numerous participants you could find free food (ultimately and always a crowd favorite), live bands, face-painting, drink specials, roller-blade hockey, clowns and much more for all ages.

"It was a fun atmosphere, a festival, a party at the game," Davis admitted.

With MTSU hoping to ultimately move its football program to a Division I level, the university is trying to generate as much interest possible in the school. The block party is one of these drawing tools.

Approximately two hours before each home game, the party will begin and will go on to game time. That means that Saturday, the party will start at 5 p.m. because the Blue Raiders kick-off the Ohio Valley Conference season with Murray State at 7

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## Short comes up short of record

Blue Raider men's and women's tennis coach Dale Short couldn't duplicate his 9-1 record of a year ago but the 7-3 mark he posted ties him for this year's best thusfar.

"You can't be perfect all the time," Short exclaimed. "But I guess I'm as close as you could get." *Sidelines* Editor Jason Whatley also went 7-3.

Meanwhile, Tony Arnold continues to pull away gaining another game on his opposition with a 8-2 record.

"What can I say, when your obviously the best, it shows," Arnold said. "I mean look at this competition. Take Tripp Ballard for instance, my grandma could pick better than that."

The rest of the staff is lagging a bit too.

Joe T. Allison held first after week one but has fallen to third, one spot each week.

Mr. Tennessee, Coley Jackson, is holding steady in fourth although he leads in bomb threats for picking against Tennessee.

"Tennessee won't win another game this year," Jackson said.

Nevertheless, MTSU baseball coach Steve Peterson will try and put an end to Short's mark with his picks this week.

### Line Standings

Name	Win	Loss	GB	Pct.
Tony Arnold	22	8	-	.733
Guest Picker	20	10	2	.666
Joe T. Allison	19	11	3	.633
Coley Jackson	18	12	4	.599
Tripp Ballard	15	15	7	.500

On The Line	Tony Arnold The Boss	Trip Ballard Greek God	Coley Jackson Anybody but UT	Joe T. Allison Girlfriend helps him	Steve Peterson Mr. Baseball
Murray St. at MTSU	MTSU 51-7 Bayless-Lyons best in nation?	MTSU 55-0 Murray State sucks	MTSU 99-2 Murray mauled	MTSU 31-20 On a roll!!!!	MTSU 42-10 Better team
Miami at Colorado	Col. 17-14 What a game!	Col. 21-17 Hurricanes have no offense	Miami 31-28 Hurricanes blow 'Buffs away	Miami 28-24 Holding my nose	Col. 24-17 Too cold for Miami
LSU at Tennessee	Vols 31-7 No Shaq attack for f'ball team	Vols 45-7 Vols pissed off	LSU 75-0 Tigers rip Fulmer's sissies	Vols 30-14 Can only improve	Vols 38-10 LSU takes a whippin'
Memphis St. at Arkansas	Ark. 16-7 Suuuuuuu-Weeeee	Mem. 14-7 Tigers eat 'Hogs	Ark. 14-13 Hawks hungary	Mem. 28-20 Who cares?	Ark. 17-10 Arkansas regroup
Georgia at Ole Miss	Miss. 27-17 Ole Miss on a roll	Ga. 28-14 'Dawgs making comeback	Ga. 28-17 Ole Miss can't run with big 'Dawgs	Miss. 30-7 Southern comfort	Miss. 24-10 Rebels collar Dogs
Ga. Tech at Clemson	Clem. 21-14 Jackets get stung	Clem. 21-14 Can't win in death valley	Clem. 35-28 I still hate orange	Clem. 21-13 'Jackets' rocked	Clem. 21-14 Must game for Clemson
UT-Chatt. at Ga. South.	GSU 42-7 No one wins on GSU's turf	GSU 30-3 Eagles soar	GSU 42-0 Who's kidding who?	GSU 33-14 No chance Mocassins	GSU 27-14 Could be worse
Kentucky at Sth. Carolina	SC 35-13 Unless Taneyhill has a hangover	SC 17-7 I hate hippy QB	SC 14-0 Taneyhill needs a haircut	SC 24-17 Cocks rock!	SC 27-10 Kentucky bluer than grass
SE Missouri at UT-Martin	SEMO 17-10 Battle of the losers	SEMO 1-0 Who cares?	SEMO 17-10 Who versus who?	SEMO 21-20 Toss Up!	SEMO 34-28 No defense
UCLA at Stanford	Stan. 24-10 Bruins have sissy uniforms	Stan. 28-20 Golden Boys brawl	Stan. 35-28 Cardinals fly high	Stan. 24-10 Walsh wins again	Stan. 27-24 Good game



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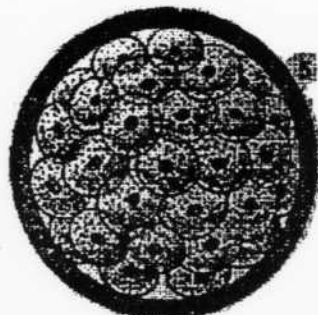
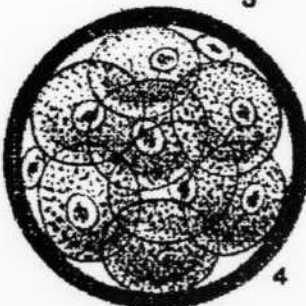
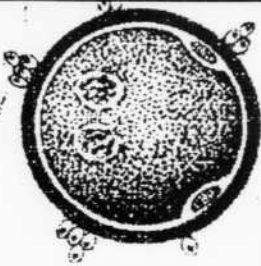
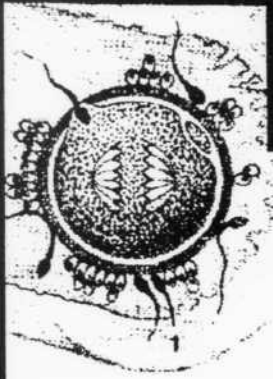
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## Block party a winner....

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p.m.

Although the block party is also geared for students and many others, MTSU enrollees can be involved in a spirit competition at the game all of their own.

The group or organization of students that make the most noise during the game receive the spirit megaphone.

"When we give out the megaphone they can take it home and keep it until a winner is announced at the next game," Davis said. "At the end of the year, the organization that shows the most spirit will retire the megaphone and get the 'Spirit Cup.'"

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Standings of who gets the megaphone the most times will be kept throughout both the football and basketball season before the 'Spirit Cup' is presented. The year's winner will have their organizations name engraved on a plaque in the Grill.

"Whoever shows the most spirit in signs, noise, shakers whatever, will win," Davis commented.

SAE took the first win Saturday night and has the early lead in the megaphone race. But there's numerous games to go and a winner should be recognized in March.

Until then, students, alumni, faculty and visitors are all invited to get in the 'Middle' of the action by participating in our own version of a block party.

## Blue Bits

### Raiders face Murray Saturday

The Blue Raiders open the 1993 Ohio Valley Conference campaign this Saturday against Murray State.

Murray (1-2) has the early OVC lead after defeating Southeast Missouri 17-14 last weekend. The Raiders are coming off a 70-13 win over Campbellsville.

However, that win took its toll.

Reserve tailbacks Rodney Shelton (deep thigh bruise) and Scott Dirkson (knee) are both doubtful as is receiver Curt Watkins (knee).

Brigham Lyons, MTSU's sophomore tailback who has missed the first two games of the season, is questionable after having his knee scoped over two weeks ago.

"Murray State, at this stage of the season appears to easily be the most improved team in the OVC," said MTSU head coach Boots Donnelly. Game time is 7 p.m. at Horace Jones Field.

### Lady Raiders fall

The Lady Raider volleyball squad dropped its tenth straight match this week after four defeats in the University of South Florida tournament and another to Western Kentucky on Tuesday.

"Youth is our biggest problem right now," said head coach Dianne Cummings. "We don't have the killer instinct to close out a game and that has hurt us."

The Lady Raiders open the home season on Friday against UT-Martin at 3 p.m. in the Alumni Gym.

### Tennis team dominates

The Blue Raider tennis squad dominated competition at the Jackson Rotary Invitational this weekend which included several OVC teams.

"I was kind of surprised," said head coach Dale Short. "This team is farther along in its development than I thought. The talent and abilities are there along with the added focus they displayed, I couldn't be much happier."

The Lady Raider tennis team gets its fall season underway Friday when it host the MTSU Fall Classic. Some top national competition will be in town for the three day tournament to be held at the MTSU tennis courts.

### Golfers take fifth

MTSU's golf team finished fifth in the Mizuno Peach State Invitational.

Mike Chesser led the Raiders with a 54-hole total of 226, 12 shots back of the lead.

Middle's next tournament is at the Eastern Kentucky Classic in Richmond, Ky. on Oct. 2-3.



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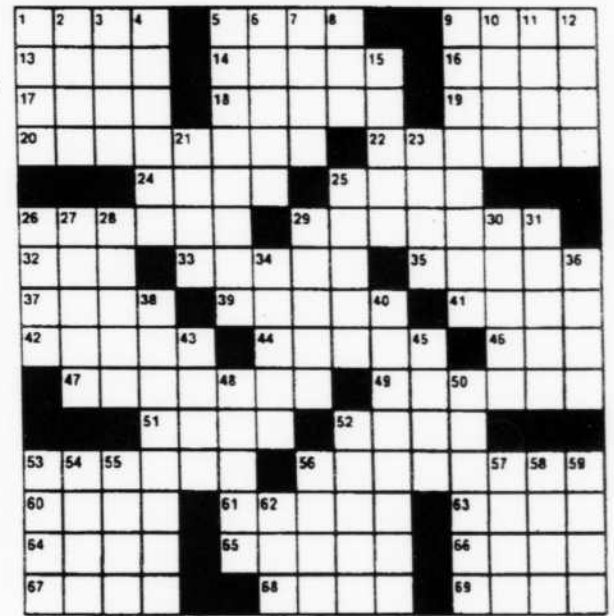
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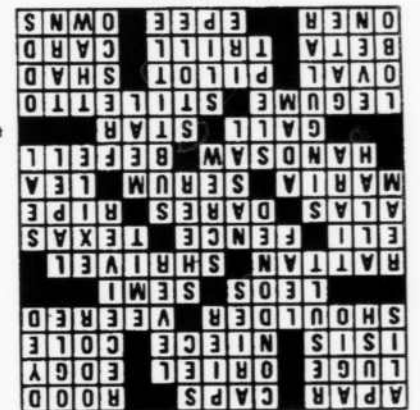
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