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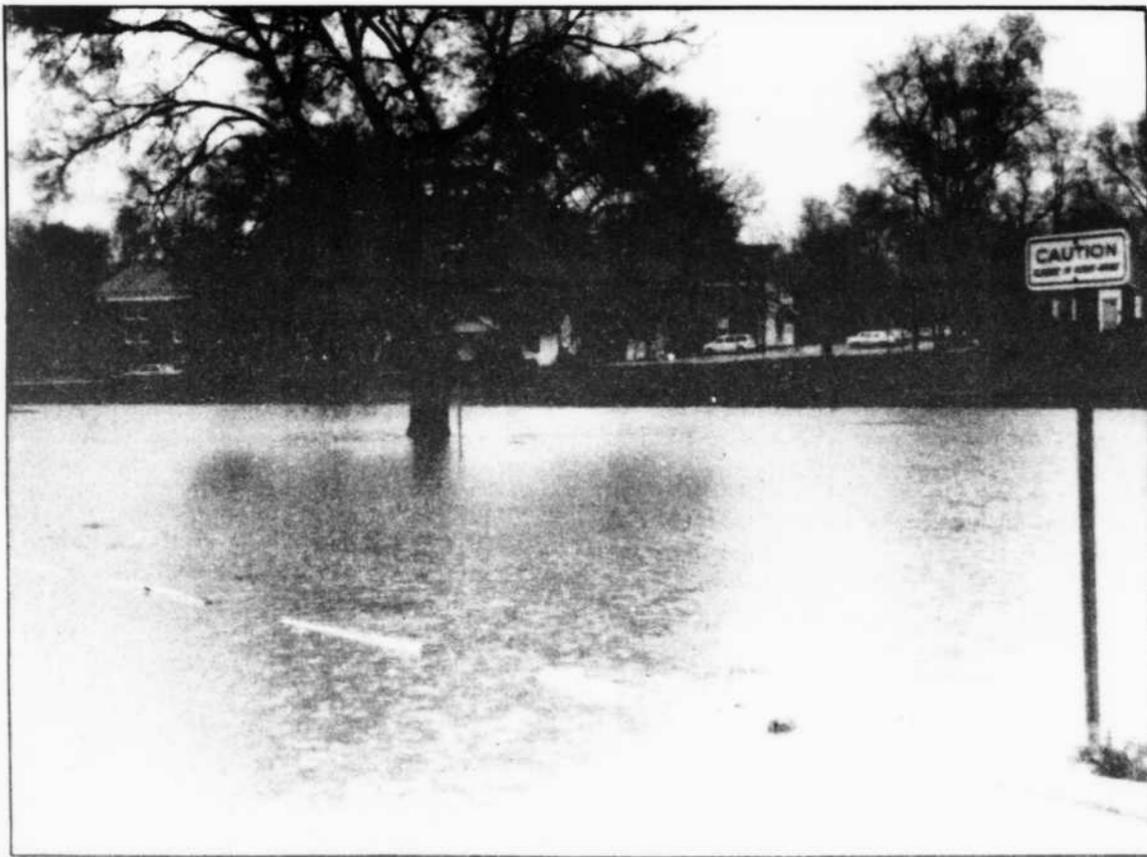
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Rain causes flood, leaking problems



WATER, WATER EVERYWHERE: Family Student Housing (left) and the Bell Street parking lot (above) were scenes of flooding Sunday. The flooding was the result of heavy rains all weekend that covered the campus in more than five inches of water by Sunday afternoon. Rains are expected to continue through Monday.

Photos by
Robbie Watts, staff

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Assistant News Editor

Two days of heavy rain flooded various campus grounds and parking lots due to poor drainage that could be corrected after the completion of the Utility and Infrastructure Improvement Project, according to officials with the Physical Plant.

A low pressure system left more than 5 inches of rain in Murfreesboro by 3 p.m. on Sunday. Rain is expected to continue through Monday night, according to Mike Bohan, weather forecaster for WSMV-TV.

"We expect an additional 1-3 inches before it ends Monday evening," said Bohan.

Areas in front of Rutledge, Deere and Schardt dormitories and Bell Street and Schardt parking lots habitually collect mass amounts of rain water.

"Right now, some water is being collected in open drainage ditches throughout campus, which creates high surface water," said Bill Smotherman, director of the Physical Plant.

"One of the phases of the Infrastructure Project is dedicated to prevent this flooding."

To prevent future flooding, a 5 1/2 foot tall and 9 foot wide drainage pipe is scheduled to be placed underground to collect access water where it will be sent

to an underground detention basin located at the corner of Second Street and Rutherford Boulevard, according to Smotherman.

This construction began March 1 and is expected to be completed by Sept. 25.

"I hope the flooding will stop when MTSU fixes the drainage system," said student Leslie Boling, a resident of Nottingham Apartments on Greenland Drive, who walks to class. "It's a big problem going to classes with your clothes and backpack all wet."

"You try to avoid all the puddles and you wind up stepping in them anyway," he added.

"Murfreesboro is just real flat and our water table is high, so we're basically at the mercy of the rain until the project is complete," said Don Zlotky, head of maintenance and repair.

Leaking roofs create another problem from heavy rainfall.

Jim Staley said garbage cans were used to collect the water from about 40 to 50 leaks present in the roof of Murphy Center.

"For the past two years, the roof has been deteriorating," said Staley.

The roof at Murphy Center will be replaced over the summer, according to Staley. ■

Candidates 'speak out' in student election forum

Deanna Snowden
Staff Writer

SGA candidates for president and speaker of the House and Senate voiced their opinions and views at a Speak-Out held Thursday in the Grill.

The event, moderated by Michelle Price, SGA election commissioner, included a three-minute from each candidate followed by a question and answer session with each person having one minute to respond to his or her respective questions

from the audience.

Student attendance was relatively low, but the students present took an active part in the session.

"I wish there had been a better turnout. I also wish we could have held it in another location," said Michelle Price.

The presidential candidates began the lunchtime event. Jonathan Maxwell, the first presidential candidate to speak, stressed his concerns for the educational future of MTSU.

The future of MTSU is in trouble," Maxwell said. "This university is supposed to be an institution concerned with higher learning. However, in recent years, both the administration and some students seem to have veered away from this purpose."

Maxwell continued by saying the new recreational facilities planned for MTSU are a waste.

"We need to facilitate the students' educational experience and not the recreational experience."

Ray Lentz, the second presidential candidate to speak, mentioned some of his accomplishments as part of SGA, including lobbying for extended library hours from 11 p.m. to 12 a.m. and the placement of condom machines in dormitories.

Lentz ended his speech by stressing the need for unity within the student body.

"Are you for the process or against it? For the present or the past? For students or non-students?" Lentz said. "If we bind

together, all races and ethnicities, we can make MTSU the greatest university on earth."

The final candidate for SGA president, Drew Bergman, began with his campaign theme: "Experience in Action." Bergman is currently speaker of the House and has been on several SGA committees. While serving in the SGA, he has helped to get improved lighting in the Grill, a study day added before finals, and three students added to the

(Please see, Speak page 8)

POLICE REPORT

Six separate incidents were found on March 8 of car stereo equipment being burglarized from vehicles parked in and near the Baird La. lot.

A female student reported March 8 that her back pack had been stolen from Phillips Bookstore.

A male student reported March 8 that his wallet had been stolen from Todd Library.

A male student reported March 9 that clothing had been removed from his locker at Murphy Center.

A male student reported March 10 that his bike was taken from the rack near Sims Hall.

A male student reported March 11 that he had been assaulted by two males while walking across the Greenland Dr. lot.

Middle Tennessee Medical Center reported March 11 that an assault occurred at Beasley Hall.

A female student reported March 11 being harrassed near Peck Hall.

A male student reported March 11 that his vehicle was vandalized while parked near Gracy Hall.

A female student reported March 15 that her car had been vandalized while parked in the Bell St. lot.

A male employee of the History department reported March 17 that some papers had been removed from a desk in Peck Hall.

A male student reported March 17 that his car had been vandalized while parked near the "J" building of Family Student Housing.

A male visitor to campus reported March 17 that his car had been struck in Greenland Drive lot "B."

An MTSU police officer on March 22 recovered a license plate that had been reported stolen from Davidson County.

A female student reported March 22 that her wallet was taken from the Department of Parking and Transportation.

ARRESTS

Audie E. Hawks, 33, was arrested March 5 for public intoxication.

Edmund Edward Allen, 24, was arrested March 9 for driving on a suspended license.

Correction

In the Thursday, Mar. 24 edition of *Sidelines*, the photos included in the page 4 story "This is Not A Drill" were shot by Robbie Watts. The SGA profiles on page 3 were compiled by Deanna Snowden and the photos were shot by Chuck Hogue.

Sidelines regrets the omissions.

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CAMPUS CAPSULE

Today

The Golden Key Honor Society will have information tables set up from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Today, Tuesday and Wednesday in the KUC.

Applications are currently being accepted for the exchange program between MTSU and Kansai Gaidai University in Osaka, Japan. The deadline is April 15. Anyone wishing to apply or wishing more information should contact the International Programs and Services Office [IPSO] at 898-2238.

Tuesday, March 29

The College Republicans will meet at 6:30 p.m. in the KUC-room 316. Contact Joe Allison at 361-4821.

Dr. Connie Schmidt will speak on "Psychology and Common Sense" to Psi Chi, the Psychology National Honor Society, and the Psychology Club from 4:30 to 6:00 p.m. in Peck Hall room 206. The public is invited to attend.

Wednesday, March 30

Dr. Paula Rothenberg will hold a Curriculum Transformation Workshop in the Hazlewood Dining Room of the JUB. Administrators may attend from 8-9 a.m., and faculty may attend from 9:15 a.m. to 11:15 a.m. and from 2-4 p.m.

Thursday, March 31

The Society of Professional Journalists will meet at the Sidelines' office in the JUB -room 310. Officers for 94-95 will be elected. A representative from the Nashville chapter will discuss the fall convention to be held in Nashville. Members and anyone interested in pursuing a career in journalism are encouraged to attend.

The Aerospace Maintenance Club is sponsoring a party featuring 4 Below Zero at T.A.'s Sportsbar and Grill beginning at 9 p.m.

An Apple representative will be on campus to present the latest technology from Apple Computer - the Power Macintosh PC- in Phillips Bookstore from 1-3:30 p.m.

As a part of National Women's History Month, Dr. LaFrancis Rodgers-Rose will speak at 7 p.m. in the Mass Comm. building room 104.

Friday, April 1

MTSU Theatre presents *The Shadow Box* by Michael Cristofer April 1, 2, 5-9 at 8:15 p.m., and April 10 at 2 p.m. in Tucker Theatre. General Admission is \$4.00, MTSU students get in free with valid ID. Group discounts are available. For reservations and more information call 898-2716.

Monday, April 4

As a part of International Culture Week, "International Bazaar" will be held in the KUC lobby of the 2nd floor from 10 a.m.-2 p.m. International students of MTSU will exhibit

traditional clothing, artifacts, and hold an international bake sale.

Tuesday, April 5

The Placement and Student Employment Center is sponsoring a career placement orientation for seniors and graduate students from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. in KUC 324. Contact Martha Turner at 898-2500 for more information.

Ongoing

The whitewater canoe and kayak trip on the Obed Scenic River System will be held April 16-17. Students pay \$15 and guests pay \$20. Transportation and equipment are provided. The trip is limited to 10 people. The sign up deadline is April 11. For more details contact Campus Recreation in the AMG- room 201 at 898-2104.

The student chapter of of the National Assoc. of Environmental Professionals will hold meetings on the 1st and 3rd Thursdays of each month and also Monday March 21 and April 4 at 5 p.m. in WPS room 201. Contact Leonard Walther at 731-1684 for more details.

Anyone who had a photograph made for Midlander in Dec. or Jan., and have not yet received proofs, please call 1-800-654-8810.

An 18 inch- 10karat gold rope chain was lost in mid Feb. If found contact 849-9480 or send it to MTSU P.O. Box D090.

The Bhakti-Yoga/Vegetarian Club meets every Monday from 6 p.m.-8 p.m. Everyone is invited. Contact Jonathan Maxwell at 898-3801 for more details.

The Society of Environmental Professionals will meet at 5 p.m. on the first and third Thursdays of each month in the Wisser-Patton Science Building, room 201. New members are welcome. Contact Leonard Walther at 731-1684 for more details.

Fellowship of Christian Athletes meets every Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in AMG 210. Call Greg Logan at 898-3081 for more details.

Applications are now being accepted for the Outstanding Student Organizations Advisor Award. They are available in KUC 122. Deadline for entry is April 4. Contact 898-2454 for more details.

MTSU students who need speech testing or speech therapy services should call the MTSU Speech Clinic at 898-2661 for an appointment.

The Catholic Student Center holds mass every Sunday at 7 p.m. Call 896-6074 for more details.

The Crisis Intervention Center needs crisis call volunteers. The next training class starts April 22. Call 298-3359 for more information.

"Paintbrush Diplomacy: Klds Art From The Americas" is currently on display at The Children's Discovery House Museum through March. The Discovery House is a "Hands-On" Museum dedicated towards excellence in Education.

Meet the candidates for SGA president

SGA elections are March 29-30

*from 8:30 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. in the James Union
Building and Keathley University Center*

Drew Bergman

Age: 22

Major: Philosophy

Classification: Senior



I have had two years of experience in student government, one as speaker of the house. I also organized the Fall '93 Student Organization Fair. All of these activities illustrate my campaign theme: Experience in Action. Through these positions, I have achieved pro-active leadership that has brought improved lighting in the Grill, three additional representatives to the SGA Activity Fee Committee and a 'Study Day' before finals. As SGA president, I will bring strong lobbying for child care and create a service-oriented campus, and a more accessible SGA.

Ray Lentz

Age: 26

Major: Marketing and Political Science

Classification: Senior



These are issues I would like to address as SGA president: Form a textbook buy-back system (Student Swap-Back), Form on-campus parking, towing service by constructing parking garages and lots using parking and towing revenue. Request the MTSU Foundation to allocate more funding into the SGA Emergency Loan Budget. Readjust library hours for final examinations. Make the freshman meal plan an option, not mandatory. Eliminate spring break dorm rent.

Jonathan Maxwell

Age: 21

Major: Radio/TV Management

Classification: Junior



The future of MTSU is in trouble. This university is supposed to be an institution concerned with higher branches of learning. However, in recent years, both the administration and some students seem to have veered away from this purpose of the university. The repercussions of this division can be seen in the want for a new recreational facility and a newer and larger football stadium. It is my belief that these new recreational facilities are a complete waste, and I would like to see the students and administration get back on course to make education, not recreation, the main goal of this institution.

NOTICE OF ELECTION

An election will be held on Tuesday, March 29, and Wednesday, March 30, 1994. Polls will be located and open as follows:

Keathley University Center
8:30 AM - 6:00 PM

James Union Building
8:30 AM - 6:00 PM

Appearing on this Ballot will be:

- (1) Candidates for SGA President (one)
- (2) Candidates for Speaker of the Senate (one)
- (3) Candidates for Speaker of the House (one)
- (4) Candidates for Sophomore Senators (five)
- (5) Candidates for Junior Senators (five)
- (6) Candidates for Senior Senators (five)
- (7) Candidates for Graduate Senators (five)

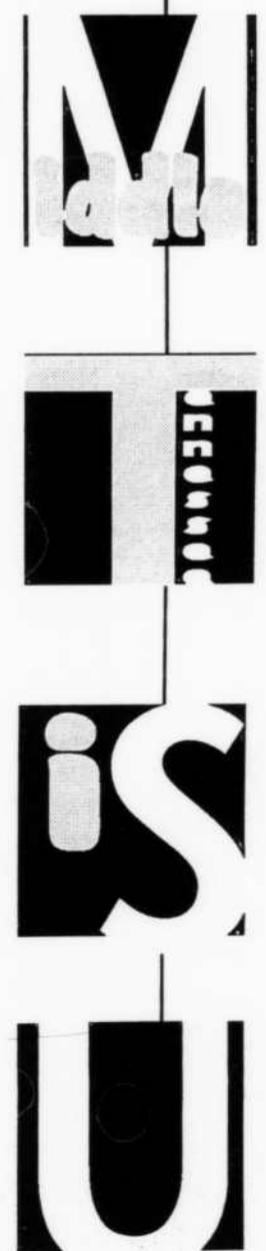
All students must present a valid MTSU computer generated identification card to be eligible to vote in this election. Students must obtain a qualifying petition on March 8, 1994 starting at 12:00 noon in the SGA office located in KUC 304. *Deadline for filing petitions will be on or before Tuesday, March 15, 1994 at 4:00 PM. A mandatory candidates' meeting will be held on Monday, March 21, 1994 at 3:00 PM in room 305, Keathley University Center. Each candidate or a representative must attend this meeting.*

Campaigning for this election begins at 12:00 noon on March 19, 1994. You may actively campaign until March 30. All candidates names will be made public on March 19, 1994.

**All dates are in accordance with the Comprehensive Electoral Act of 1983.*

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MTSU student wins Hearst scholarship

Serenity Sutton
Editor

MTSU student Sam Gannon won third prize and \$1,000 in the Hearst Contest, a national competition for student writers.

Gannon, a former *Sidelines* editor-in-chief, won the award in the personality/profile division of the contest for "Dori Sanders: In Her Place," a profile of author Dori Sanders which appeared in the Spring, 1993 issue of *Collage*.

"I was pretty much floored by the whole thing," Gannon said. "You get to a time when you think things can't get much worse, and then something like this happens."

Sanders is the author of *Clover* and *In Her Own Place*, books based upon her life as a South Carolina peach farmer. She did not begin writing until late in life, and enjoys considerable success as a public speaker at literary gatherings.

"Fortunately, I had a lot of help with the article," Gannon said. "The story wrote itself.



GANNON

Actually, Dori Sanders wrote it; all I did was write down what she said. Also I was lucky enough to have a lot of help from Dr.

David Badger, Sue Mullin (former *Collage* editor) and Samantha Mullin."

Gannon was editor of *Sidelines* in the summer of 1993. He worked for *Sidelines* from 1991-94. He plans to attend the Salt Center for Documentary Field Studies in Maine this fall, and graduate next spring.

"I think this award is a matter of personal validation for me, but also for the great journalism program here, and for MTSU Student Publications and particularly for *Collage*," he said.

The Hearst Contest is funded by The William Randolph Hearst Foundation. Student journalists from across the nation compete for the awards. ■

Business college sponsors conference for National Women's History Month

Jimmy Gaither
Special to Sidelines

The College of Business coordinated MTSU's first "Women in Business Conference" held last Thursday in the James Union Building as part of National Women's History Month.

Dr. Jack Forrest, director of the Small Business Development Center, and Dr. Barbara Haskew, Dean of the College of Business, founded the event which complemented National Women's History Month.

"The conference was an outstanding success," Forrest said.

"It brought together women in our area business sector and allowed for a unique setting of

networking."

The day-long conference offered a collection of nationally and regionally known female professionals including Susan Bixler, president of The Professionals Image Inc., and Darlene Westendorf, president of TrainingWorks.

"This was a great opportunity for women to network, share ideas and learn from other outstanding business leaders of today," Westendorf said.

Approximately 160 women students and area entrepreneurs chose two of six hour-long, specialized workshops to attend. Topics included marketing, public relations, accounting, risk management, legal issues,

juggling business and personal life, and attracting and retaining employees.

"As an aspiring business professional, I enjoyed the conference and found it beneficial," an attendee said.

The event was sponsored by NationsBank, The Jennings A. Jones Chair of Excellence in Free Enterprise, the Rutherford County Chamber of Commerce, Benchmark Group Inc., Davis-Kidd Booksellers Inc. and MTSU Small Business Development Center.

"Every indication is that the conference will become an annual event," said Forrest.

Davis-Kidd Books provided door prizes for attendees. Cost to attend was \$25. ■

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Whitewater mysteries addressed

Questions remain concerning real estate deal

WASHINGTON (AP) — From reluctantly releasing their tax documents to admitting a multi-thousand dollar exaggeration on their Whitewater investment, President and Mrs. Clinton are seeking to dispel suspicions they have something serious to hide.

Important questions in the Whitewater affair remain for both a special prosecutor and Congress. But some answers came Friday when, after weeks of political pressure, the White House released the Clintons' 1977-79 tax returns, covering the earliest years of their Whitewater land venture.

They confirmed that the Clintons made a quick \$100,000 on the commodities market and deducted \$22,000 in interest on a Whitewater-related loan from their personal taxes in the first two years of the land venture.

More important, though, may be what the returns didn't show. After weeks of speculation that the Clintons were trying to hide something — why else withhold the tax documents? — the records seemed to hold no damaging revelations.

Two admissions of error — one by the Clintons and the other by their former business partner

— helped resolve another question: How much did the Clintons really lose on the investment?

On Friday, regulators alleged that top White House aide George Stephanopoulos called Treasury officials last month to inquire whether a former Republican prosecutor could be removed from a civil investigation related to McDougal's S&L.

Since January, Whitewater business partner James McDougal has publicly disputed the Clintons' estimate of losses. The first family had claimed since the 1992 campaign that they invested and lost \$68,900 in Whitewater. McDougal has said he could recall their putting in no more than \$13,500.

On Thursday, the Clintons acknowledged they had mistakenly counted some \$22,000 in other payments as Whitewater-related, and lowered their

estimate of losses to \$47,000.

Faced with the tax returns, McDougal admitted Friday that he had "substantially underestimated" their losses.

"My face is red, I have to admit. ... I'm sorry," McDougal said.

Answers in the Whitewater affair often seem to come in such awkward fashion.

For instance, the U.S. Park Police kept mum for months about the evidence they used to conclude that deputy White House counsel Vincent Foster, who was working on Whitewater matters for the Clintons, had committed suicide in July 1993.

That silence, along with the way White House officials rushed to gather Foster's work papers and keep them from investigators, led to wild speculation that perhaps Foster's suicide was something more sinister.

Finally, the police quietly released information including test results that concluded powder burns on Foster's hand indicated he fired the gun used to kill him.

That release appears to have quelled the speculation. Nonetheless, Whitewater special prosecutor Robert Fiske has agreed to hire forensic experts and



Robbie Watts, staff

SPLASH: Chris Tatum gets all Sudsy at the car wash Saturday afternoon at the Boro. The car wash was held by Kappa Delta sorority. Members raised over \$200 for charity in the all-day event.

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Speak...

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Student Activity Committee, Bergman said.

"As SGA president, I plan to improve the child care facilities on campus, to create a more service-oriented campus by making the activity fee more fair and equitable, and to make university offices more accessible to students at all hours, especially for evening students," Bergman said.

Bergman concluded with a call for action. "MTSU is already the best in Tennessee. I want to make it the best in the US!"

Jason Head, a candidate for speaker of the House of

Representatives, focused on the need for motivation within the House.

"We have over 200 organizations on campus and only 86 representatives. We need to motivate members in the House to get other clubs involved," Head said.

Jim Cabbage, the other candidate for speaker of the House, stressed several areas of need on campus.

"I want to address the basic needs of students."

He said lighting on campus needs to be increased during the evening hours, and surveillance cameras need to be installed in the major parking lots. He also

addressed the issue of petty ticketing. He said he believes we need more student involvement in SGA, and that people who live in the dorm should not have to pay for parking.

"It is like paying to park in your garage," Cabbage said.

Alison Gambill, candidate for speaker of the Senate, stressed three areas of concern.

"First of all, we need to make students heard. I want to be accessible and available for people to come to me and tell me what they need."

Gambill's second point involved improving the communication on campus.

"Students aren't aware of

legislation being passed in SGA," Gambill said. She proposes publishing a monthly newsletter to be distributed to all students detailing the SGA legislation.

Finally, Gambill wants to get more funding to campus.

"We are the fastest-growing college in the state and the least-funded," she said.

Elizabeth Millsaps, the other candidate for speaker of the Senate, was the last to speak.

"Students feel SGA isn't working for them, Millsaps said. She said we need to update SGA organizations, increase participation, and act as a motivator.

Millsaps mentioned some areas that need attention on

campus, including increased lighting on campus and at shuttle stops, and longer library hours, especially during midterms and finals.

Students took an active part in the second half of Speak-Out, addressing such issues as the lack of communication by the SGA and the lack of communication between the administration and the students.

Addressing these issues, Maxwell mentioned using radio or television shows to improve communication with students.

Bergman responded to this issue with ideas for speeches to students, tables set up in the courtyard where students can express their opinions, and establishing a public relations chair for SGA.

Lentz said he believes we need to survey students to improve communication.

Millsaps mentioned publishing the phone numbers of all SGA senators in *Sidelines* to make them more accessible to students.

Several members of the audience questioned the candidates' ideas about educational and recreational programs and facilities.

"We are wasting money on a new recreational facility that could be used for educational purposes," Maxwell said.

Gambill stated, "Social and educational aspects are both important."

"Education is one big pie, and the social aspect is one ingredient," Bergman said.

Following the Speak-Out, both candidates and students seemed pleased with the way the election events have been taking place.

"There have been several really good issues brought out, and I think everything is being handled fairly and smoothly," Bergman said. "I would like to wish all the candidates good luck."

"I would like to mention two points," Cabbage said. "First of all, this is a lot of fun. I've enjoyed getting out and meeting people. Secondly, I was a little disappointed by the attendance at the Speak-Out and perplexed as to why student involvement with SGA isn't greater. This is one issue I hope to address if elected speaker of the House."

"From my perspective, things seem to be going really well," Price said. "There doesn't seem to be any mudslinging between candidates."

SGA elections will take place tomorrow and Wednesday from 8:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. at the James Union Building and the Keathley University Center.

Students must have a valid computer-generated MTSU identification card to be eligible to vote. ■

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Amish man convicted of wife's manslaughter

MEADVILLE, Pa. (AP) — An Amish man who beat his wife to death and cut out her intestines was convicted of a lesser charge of involuntary manslaughter Saturday.

The jury rejected Edward Gingerich's insanity defense, finding him "guilty but mentally ill" of manslaughter. A judge will decide whether to send Gingerich to a mental hospital or to prison for up to four years.

Gingerich, who was charged with murder, admitted to killing his wife, Katie, on March 18, 1993, in Rockdale Township, about 100 miles north of Pittsburgh. He beat her, kicked her in the head with heavy work boots and then used a kitchen knife to remove her organs, according to trial testimony.

Gingerich's lawyer said his client thought he was possessed by the devil because he had headaches, and that he was too mentally ill to know what he was doing.

The Crawford County

Common Pleas jury deliberated for about four hours. Sentencing was set for April 15.

"He'll either be in a mental hospital or a prison," said Assistant District Attorney Wes Rowden. "It's important that he'll be getting treatment."

Gingerich's family had him examined at several hospitals because of his bizarre behavior, such as crawling on the floor and barking like a dog. He was hospitalized twice for mental problems, most recently for 10 days in 1992. He was given schizophrenia medication both times, but was not taking any at the time of the murder.

Gingerich also received unconventional treatment. A chiropractor, Merritt Terrell, said he saw Gingerich for six months and even treated him a few hours before the slaying. He testified that he gave Gingerich scalp massages and told him to drink molasses, but didn't explain the reasoning behind his treatment.

"If he had received proper medical care, this tragedy might never have happened," defense

attorney Donald Lewis said.

Eighty pound beaver on the loose in Illinois

MOLINE, Ill. (AP) — The sightings, the rippled water, a blurred photograph. A beastly beaver terrorizing this Mississippi River city has all the makings of the Loch Ness monster legend.

The 5-foot-long, 80-pound beaver is gnawing its way through marina docks and birch trees. But no one's been able to snap a clear photo and the beaver has eluded capture.

Some have dubbed the elusive beaver "Nessie" after the Scottish legend.

The beaver has expensive tastes: It has chewed \$1,000 in damage at Marquis Harbor Yacht Club since January. "It's pretty well-documented," said Brian Menage, assistant manager of Captain's Table restaurant at the marina.

Encyclopaedia Britannica said the aquatic rodents usually grow only up to 4 feet long and 60 pounds. Nessie's reported heftiness makes some skeptical.

"Yeah, right. The beaver that

ate Moline," said visitor William Morris of Sterling.

Marina owner Jim Sweet carries a Polaroid photograph in his pocket of the animal but acknowledged, "It's a little hard to discern it's a beaver."

The picture shows a tiny black smudge surrounded by what appears to be ripples. "He's been living under the dock. He's huge ... almost looked like a bear," Sweet said.

Professor sues over harassment charges

CHICAGO (AP) — Theology professor Graydon Snyder told the ancient tale to students for 34 years to illustrate a difference between Judaism and Christianity: A roofer falls on a woman and they accidentally have sex.

Until one student complained in 1992 that she was offended, not enlightened.

Snyder was disciplined and now the professor is suing the school. The disagreement has opened up a debate over academic freedom and sexual harassment.

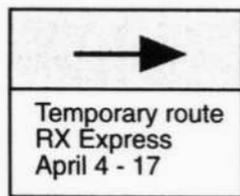
"I assume that some control of sexual harassment must be done," Snyder said Friday. "But when it enters into an issue of academic freedom, I don't know the line. Part of what we're doing here is help develop that line."

Snyder told the tale from the Talmud, or book of Jewish laws, to his class at the Chicago Theological Seminary in 1992.

A school disciplinary board placed Snyder on probation and distributed letters about the incident to the seminary's 250 students and faculty. He also was ordered to undergo psychological therapy and advised not to be alone with students or staff members.

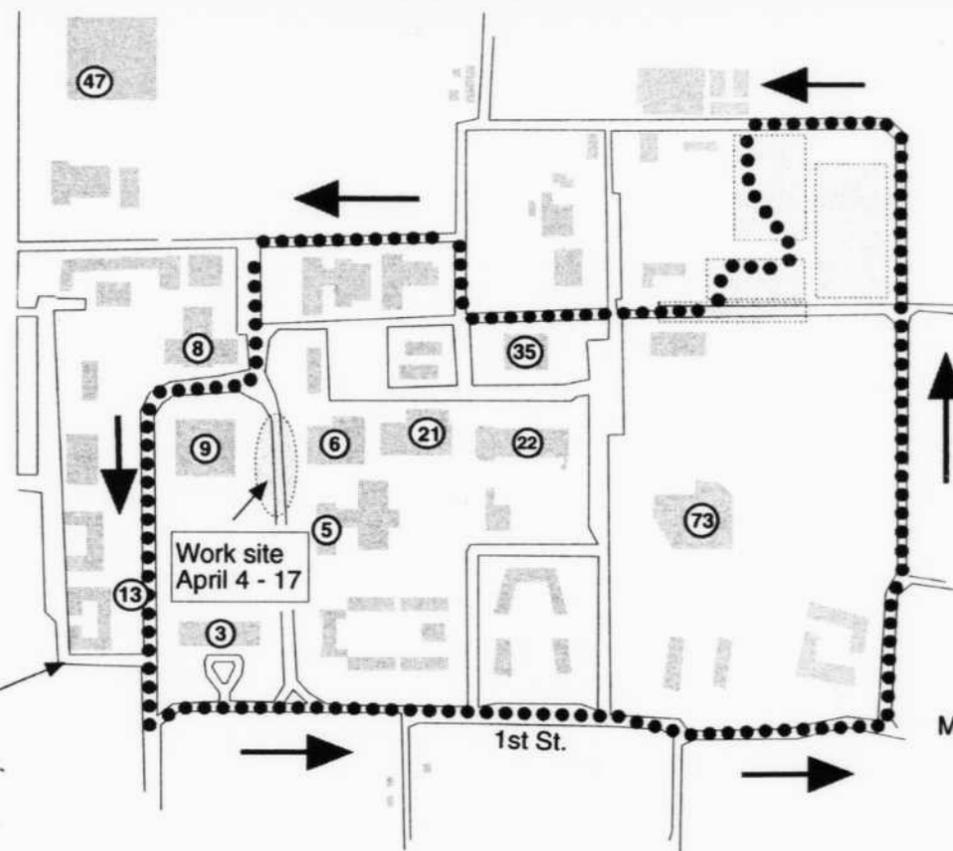
Snyder filed his lawsuit last month against the school and the disciplinary board asking for unspecified damages, said Steven Rosenberg, Snyder's lawyer. The lawsuit was not filed right away because he was on sabbatical.

Utility and Infrastructure Improvement Project (3/24/94)



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This area south of Schardt Hall will be blocked for about three weeks for construction of a storm water drain line.



Construction will alter campus bus routes for three weeks beginning April 4

Construction between Peck and Wisner-Patten Science buildings will mean a temporary rerouting of the RX Express. Gary Hunter, director of parking and transportation, says the temporary route will be in effect from April 4 - 17.

Hunter says the "Blue Route" which runs from 7:30 a.m. until 10 p.m. will go in the opposite direction during these three weeks. "One of the things that I want people to be aware of is that since the buses will be going in the opposite direction, the doors will open on the opposite side from the bus stop. Passengers will need to be careful when crossing the street."

Buses will make all regular stops except those on the east side of loop drive. Hunter says there will also be a change in the "Green Route" which runs from the Greenland Drive parking. "The bus will not go around loop drive," he says, "but will only run down to the corner of 2nd Street at the Business building."

It will be necessary to make additional changes in the bus route as construction continues, but these changes will be publicized in Sidelines.

If there are concerns about programs or events please call Bill Smotherman, director of physical plant, at 2414.

Opinions

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SGA elections are far too predictable

In past years, MTSU Student Government Association presidential elections have been extremely predictable. There were usually three candidates: a fraternity member, a candidate running against the whole fraternity juggernaut, and another candidate from out of left field who didn't appear to have a chance but who everyone admired for running anyway. Very few students voted in the election. The fraternity member always won.

This year, your presidential candidates are Drew Bergman, Ray Lentz and Jonathan Maxwell. In a way, they do fit the above formula. Going on elections past, one would be fairly safe predicting a Bergman victory.

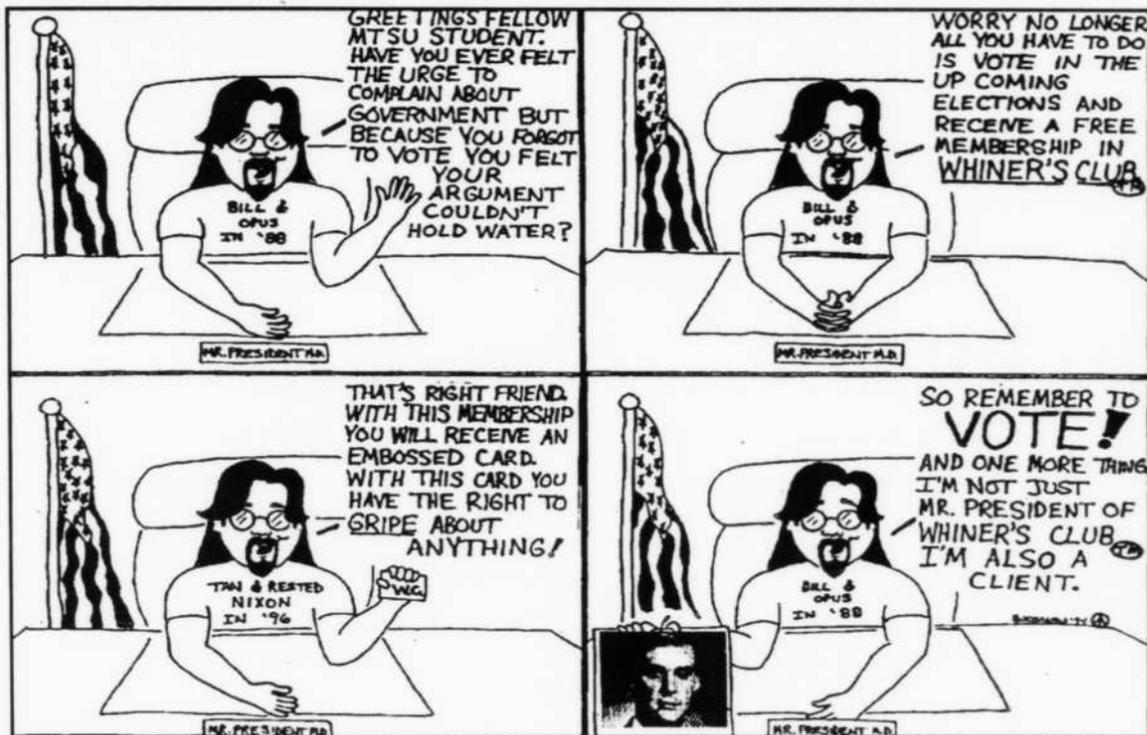
A Bergman victory is not necessarily a bad thing, but a Bergman landslide, with only a handful of students voting, is.

In last year's election, perennial candidate Ray Lentz came within 42 votes of a run-off. Lentz appeals to a wide base of students; unfortunately, none of them vote.

Jonathan Maxwell has created some buzz about the possibility of splitting votes, creating some excitement, bringing some energy and ideas into the campaign.

All three candidates are sincere individuals who believe they are the best-qualified for SGA president. Each of them brings his own abilities into the competition.

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I'll take my newscast soft, boiled with a side of bacon Self-censorship of TV news rears its ugly head

Ken-L-Ration X

MIKE REED



The media have come under fire once again for the violent content of the news.

The argument goes something like this: People commit acts of violence which are aired on the evening news. Other people see this footage and start committing acts of violence. Television is therefore perpetuating the violent nature of the world by showing the public what's going on. The only way to stop the pattern is to censor television. If they don't do it themselves, let the government do it.

That's very much like the medieval tradition of cutting off the head of the messenger if the message is bad.

First of all, no one likes the word censorship. No one likes to be put in the role of the censor, but plenty of people want something done.

In response to this outcry for a media gag, several television stations (though none in the Nashville market) have started "family-sensitive" newscasts. These early evening broadcasts

still cover the same violent stories, but the video is toned down. No blood, gore, severed heads or boogie men.

It isn't fluff news, but it isn't what's going on out there either.

This idea sprang from a concern that the issue of violence is lost behind all the bells and

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whistles associated with tabloid television news shows like "Hard Copy", "Inside Edition," "A Current Affair" and "Dateline NBC." These shows try so hard to draw the viewer into the story with flashy graphics and hot video that the story itself gets lost in the mess.

In general, the stories that get covered by the tabs are ones that make for good video: Gang violence, convenience store shootings, high speed car chases, and Burt and Loni.

Does the answer lie in softening the news? I don't think so.

Whether we like to think so or not, television provides us with

a service. We learn about the world through television. Softening the news is like looking through a telescope with dirty lenses. You might have an idea of what's going on, but the details are missing. American's like details. Why else would we be haranguing the president over a real estate deal that happened years ago in which no laws were broken? Details.

Just for a minute think about what it would be like if the networks started softening the news so as not to offend Mr. and Mrs. America. The violence would still continue, but you hear about it as much. No one would be left to tell you what's really going on. Does that make you feel better?

In a world where information is everything, I'd rather have too much than too little.

If television starts censoring itself in an effort to keep the government from doing so, then we've compromised the First Amendment. I hate to sound like an NRA flack, but once we start we might not be able to stop.

The road that leads from where we are to where we should be is long and treacherous. It is a road we have to travel. Taking shortcuts like self-censorship may seem easy, but they're a step in the wrong direction. ■

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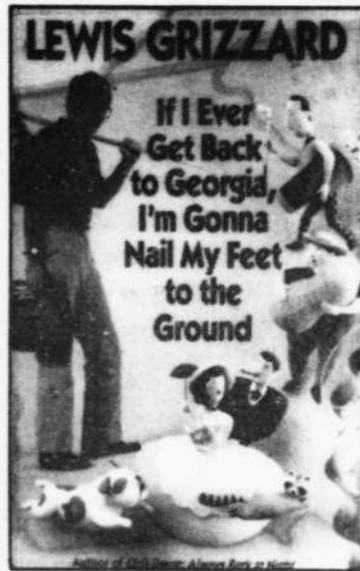
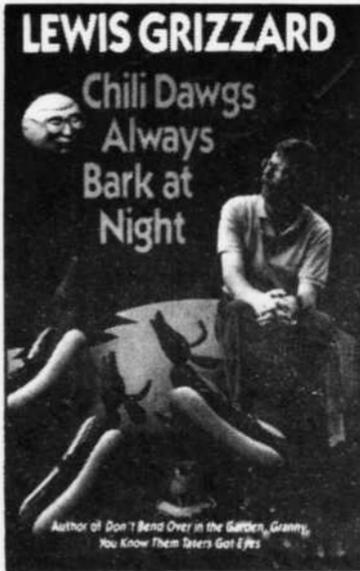
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I've lost another hero

Lewis Grizzard, 47, dies after surgery



REST IN PEACE: Lewis Grizzard has entertained thousands of people with his syndicated columns, best-selling books, stand-up comedy and concert recordings.

Perspective

WARREN WAKELAND

Lewis Grizzard was one of my heroes. He was what I considered a literary genius — a man who could use words to make a person laugh uncontrollably and scream in bloody anger with the same sentence. His ability to make you think before you laughed or screamed was what I strived to do when I wrote opinion columns last semester [i.e. pizza, gun control, health care, et al]. It is what I admire most in good writers.

Last Sunday Lewis had [what he would have called] the audacity to check out on us. He died after his fourth open-heart surgery, including his third in the last five years, at age 47.

Only the good die young. Grizzard did what I hope to be able to do someday. He wrote a column for *The Atlanta Constitution* that was syndicated to more than 450 newspapers across the country. He was more of a humorist than a columnist. He was Dave Barry [the syndicated columnist and subject of CBS' *Dave's World*] before Dave Barry was Dave Barry. He had a mind that worked similarly to that of Gary Larson, the creator of *The Far Side* comic strip. Sometimes you had to read some of his anecdotes two or three times to gain the full meaning, but once you did, you couldn't help but laugh.

He wrote more than 20

books, including the best-seller *My Daddy Was A Pistol, And I Was A Son Of A Gun* about his father, whom Lewis loved dearly even though he had left Lewis and his mother when Lewis was six years old. He not only spawned columnists like Barry, but

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influenced some of the most well-known comedians of today like Jeff Foxworthy. Lewis had the ability to do stage work, but always said "Those guys work too hard." He could command up to \$20,000 per speech on the lecture circuit with his anecdotes.

You couldn't have just an ordinary opinion of him. You either loved his work or hated it. You either warmed to his Southern charm or were disgusted by it. "If you don't like my work, read another column — I get paid either way" was one of his ideals.

He was a true conservative, and his column often served as a stage for his traditional Southern ways. He frowned on "Yankees," marriage and Georgia Tech. Being a University of Georgia graduate, he usually reserved his most scathing and brilliant witticisms for the Techies. And even though he despised marriage [he had three that failed and often swore he'd never do it again], he married his fourth wife three

days before his death. He said he "wanted to do something good for someone special," referring to his new wife's seven-year-old daughter. Perhaps he saw his destiny.

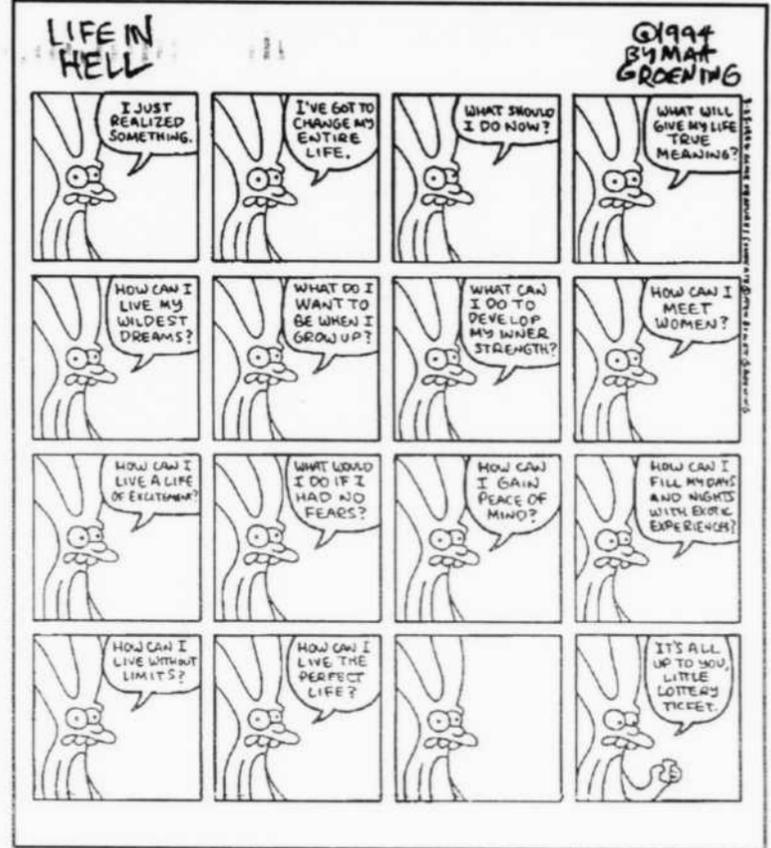
He loved the game of golf, and often traveled all over the world to play the great courses. A lot of his best anecdotes were created from those trips; not from the golf, but from having a few beers in the pub with the locals after the round.

But behind the humor there was a serious writer struggling to come out. He always wanted to be taken seriously as a writer, and yearned to take a year off from writing his column to go away and write a book. He never said what it would be about, but had the Lord given him the chance it undoubtedly would have been a best-seller.

In the last few months of his life he wrote in his column about his life-threatening heart condition, a congenital defect of an aortic valve. He clearly didn't want to die, but seemed prepared for it nonetheless. He could even joke about it, saying once that from all the surgical scars his chest looked "like a map of the city of Chicago." He said he just couldn't adhere to his doctor's orders to not eat pork after his first surgery because his aorta was replaced with a pig's aorta. "Pork is me!" he loved to say.

The world of comedy has lost a genius. The world of journalism has lost a master. And I now have an extra ten minutes to fill twice a week, because I can't read Lewis Grizzard anymore. That's a depressing thought.

Now I'll have to read Dave Barry. It won't be the same. ■



SGA...

(Continued from page 10)

Hopefully, you have had an opportunity to hear these candidates in the speak out or in the recent debates. Hopefully, one of them appealed to you enough to cause you to vote.

The SGA plays a major part in the distribution of funds on this campus. If your organization didn't get the funding they wanted this year, call up the SGA.

If you are concerned about the parking situation (and who

isn't), then vote for an SGA candidate that you feel can do something about it.

If you want longer hours for computer labs, the library and campus cafeterias, then a vote for a good SGA candidate is your best bet for action.

The SGA has been criticized in recent years for being out of touch with students and basically ineffective. That may be true, but the voters always have the most power to do something about it. ■

VOTE: SGA elections are Tuesday and Wednesday at Peck Hall and Keathley University Center.

Returning student disappointed by professors' fear of controversy

What has happened to 'liberal universities?'

Forefront

E. LEE ATKINS, II

I returned to university studies after a 10-year lapse in my education.

My first semester at MTSU was somewhat disappointing because I expected to find professors who would challenge their students to think for themselves.

It seems that many academic leaders are too preoccupied with the business of higher education.

I remember my first few years in college in the early 80s. I remember my first history professor, who began class by tossing a copy of the Koran, Bible and old history textbook into the trash can. He challenged us to pick them up only after we had evaluated the works for ourselves, rather than relying on what others

had told us about them.

I am not advocating throwing the baby out with the bathwater; however, I get the impression that many college instructors are too preoccupied with questions of tenure and are afraid to speak out about controversial issues.

I long to walk into class and hear someone who is not afraid

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Many MTSU students spend four years on this campus without ever having their youthful ideas and naive notions challenged. I was under the impression that this

was a major function of higher education.

What has happened to the liberal universities of a decade ago? Can we rise above mediocrity and express our feelings about important issues? I would like to encourage all the MTSU professors to search for ways to mentally and emotionally challenge their students to look at life from new perspectives.

We need to be exposed to new ideas and various viewpoints, even if it offends the conservative politicians and administrators. It is impossible for people to grow up without having their beliefs challenged, and I believe that the proper forum for this type of motivation is the University.

Let us work together to put the LIBERAL back in Liberal Arts. ■

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Current students work to keep WNAR afloat

To the Editor:

I was pleased to see that *Sidelines* featured WNAR in the March 3 edition of the school newspaper. We certainly appreciate the coverage since this is the MTSU student station. However, I would like to take issue with a few of the statements made in the article that appear to reflect unfairly on the students who have given their heart and soul to this station—our current staff and management.

Yes, there were a few students who worked very hard during the fall of 1991 to create the groundswell of interest necessary to start a radio station. But the station is on the air and doing well not because of those few who left the station right after we got on the air in Spring 1992; the station is growing because of the many students who stuck with the station through its trials and tribulations to help us get to where we are now.

These students are the ones who deserve the credit for the strength of the station. These students are the ones who worked so hard to establish a station Constitution and operations training manuals. These are the one who struggled to get an FCC

license approved by the FCC. These are the ones who faced the frustrations of hearing how we lost out again to some other application. These are the ones who will probably graduate this spring before seeing the fruits of their labors in the form of a frequency.

It is also the new members who give up their evenings off to DJ a show, who spend their Sunday evenings in station meetings, who spend their free time learning who the new up-and-coming bands are so they can bring you the best—these, too, are the students who deserve the credit for the success of WNAR. The station will continue to succeed because of their dedication.

I also think that every student who tunes in to WNAR on Channel 8, live beginning at 2 p.m. every afternoon—deserves to share the credit for our success. It's your station too. Call. Tell them what you'd like to hear (898-5051). All of the members of the staff and management of WNAR work very hard to bring the best to our audience. We're hoping this latest attempt for an FCC license is successful—we should know soon.

Mary Nichols
WNAR Faculty Advisor

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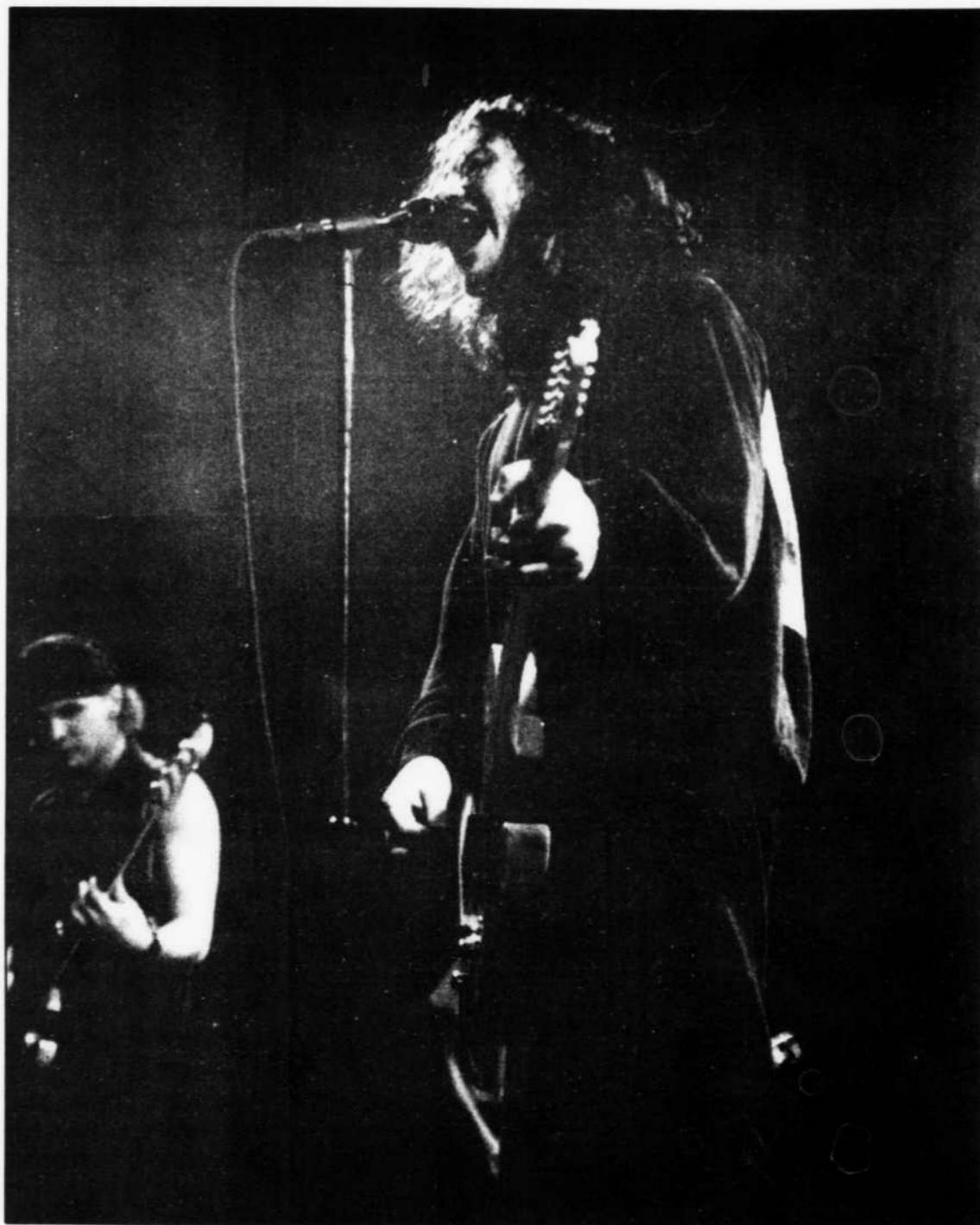
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Grunge Kings

Pearl Jam doesn't disappoint sell-out crowd

by: Don Carr



With the house lights dimmed, the opening notes of "Rearviewmirror" flowed from the stage. As the song kicked into gear, the stage erupted into an array of lights, delivering Pearl Jam to the screaming masses at Murphy Center Saturday night.

Vocalist Eddie Vedder, donning a guitar for several opening numbers, braced himself at center stage, leading the band through a handful of songs before stopping to address the audience.

After bidding a cheerful "Hello Murfreesboro" (Yes, he actually knew where he was and didn't call us Nashville) the band exploded into the hit "Even Flow." Not wanting to kill the momentum, the band kept the between-song talk to a minimum, stopping only long enough for members to occasionally retrieve new instruments or grab a drink.

Vedder, remaining perched at his mic stand, delivered his vocals with an almost "album-like" perfection. Moving slightly to the

beat of "Animal" and "Daughter," he appeared to command the tempo of the crowd with the slightest gesture or piercing glance. While it was the band and its music the audience came to hear, it was Vedder whom the crowd came to see.

Following a great version of the award-winning hit "Jeremy" Vedder found himself bombarded with chants of "Eddie, Eddie." Responding, Vedder jokingly remarked how he "...would be shit without them (the band)" and that "...this is really their band, they were cool enough to let me join them."

While the band raged in Murphy Center, an electrical storm raged outside. The blasts of lightning added an eerie, chaotic feeling to the band's unbridled delivery of "Blood." As band guitarists Stone Gossard and Mike McCready churned out the driving power chords of "Blood," the few thousand fans on the floor began to resemble a mass cyclone of bodies, with people slamming

in circles and passing several fans overhead.

Although fans never really stopped singing or moving, Pearl Jam's biggest response came with their set closer "Alive." This was a song in which Vedder himself finally came "alive," throwing himself about the stage much like bassist Jeff Ament had been doing for nearly the entire show.

Returning to the stage for the first of a series of encores, Pearl Jam went straight after the crowd again, unleashing a frenzied performance of "Porch," with guitarist McCready smashing his instrument into several pieces. After a lengthy absence from stage, one in which it appeared that they might not return at all, the band swaggered back to the front, bringing a surprise guest with them.

Following a story praising the experiences of touring with Neil Young and his then-backing band Booker T and the MGs, Vedder then introduced legendary

(Please see Pearl Jam, page 16)



'MASS CYCLONE': Top left: Whitney Rayburn goes for the water. Loyal fans waiting in the pit for Saturday night's concert had water given out to prevent heat problems. Top right: Eddie Vedder shows why he is so popular, playing his heart out on the guitar in Saturday night's sold-out concert. Above: Pearl Jam band members performed some of the band's hits as well as older classics Saturday night.

Photos by: Charles Hogue
Photo Editor

Fire and Water: Artist creates art out of life

By Robin Dixon and Yanetra Mitchell

He works with fire and metal in order to produce something more significant than either, and his creations appear at Lenox Square Station in Atlanta, on the campus of Ohio State University and in the yards of wealthy sponsors.

Curtis Patterson, artist and professor of the Atlanta College of Art, creates sculptures honoring some of the greatest names in recent history. In an event that marked the closing of his exhibitions at MTSU, Patterson spoke to guests about his art.

"The biggest influence on my work was a Nigerian festival called the festav," Patterson says, while showing examples from slides. "It's influenced everything I've done since then."

The festival, which presented a combination of visual and performing arts, was a "coming together" of people from across the African continent. Nowhere has its influence been greater than in his continuing series on the four elements of earth, air, fire and water.

"Water for Mandela," Patterson's first work in the Element Series, is a bronze sculpture consisting of a workhorse attached to a main base. On top of the base is a bowl that holds water. He credits the "raised fist" salute of Nelson Mandela as an inspiration for the piece. "Water for Mandela" was on exhibit at the MTSU Art Barn Gallery.

"When I first saw Mandela raise his hand into the air, it crept into my work," explains Patterson, pointing to the piece. "The workhorse attached represents Mandela's 27 years of imprisonment and the water is an offering to him."

"Fire for Biko," Patterson's most recent work in the Element Series, has been on display at Cope Administration Building. It consists of bronze tiles in the shape of Africa, and two vertical projections extending from the tiles. The taller of the two projections plays South African music and is capable of emitting

live flames.

"I'm uncertain about who I will use for the earth and air elements," he states, "but they will be individuals who have made significant contributions to improving socio-economic conditions."

One of the things Patterson achieves with his sculptures is an interaction with the viewer. "Fire for Biko," for example, has two bronze irons on the smaller projection, almost begging to be lifted. Viewers who raise the irons are "rewarded" with inscriptions on the underside of the irons.

"One of the things I try to do with my work is to reduce the intimidation people feel about art," says Patterson. "So I offer them an invitation to experience it in different ways."

Other than his Element Series, Patterson has created a memorial honoring Jesse Owens (at Ohio State University) and a sculpture honoring Rosa Parks. Perhaps more emotional than any of his works is the Jazz Series, which honors such late entertainers as Miles Davis and Bob Marley.

"I wanted to pay homage to people who really made a difference, which became the Jazz Series," he explains. "I wanted to give something back to them."

Besides sculptures, Patterson also designed the medallion for the Atlanta School of Art. Ironically, the medallion, a work he never wanted to do, attracted attention from people in very high places.

"Since then, I've been asked to design the \$5 gold coin for the Olympics in Atlanta," says Patterson at the end of the slides. "I sent in my design, but I haven't heard anything yet."

After the lecture, guests were invited to Cope Administration Building, where Patterson and his son lighted "Fire For Biko."

"He's delivered some interesting symbols that would interest any artist," says Susan Knowles, Acting Gallery Director of MTSU. "He has a very strong conviction of what he has to say." ■



'A COMING TOGETHER':

Top: Curtis Patterson, Jr. lights "Fire for Biko," a sculpture completed by his father in honor of South African anti-apartheid hero Steven Biko. Right: Curtis Patterson Sr., left, and his son prepare to light another element in the exhibit. Patterson Sr. spoke at MTSU about the influences of his art and his plan to continue creating art which honors individuals who have made contributions to humanity. Patterson's works were on display throughout March in the Cope Administration Building and Art Barn Gallery.



Photos by: Charles Hogue
Photo Editor

'Sisters of the South' make old-fashioned music

Robin Dixon
Features Editor

"Sisters of the South: A Southern Musical Roots Tour" will perform Wednesday at 8 p.m. at Wright Music Building Music Hall.

Sponsored by MTSU Fine Arts, "Sisters of the South" features five different acts ranging from Appalachian bluegrass to lyrical storytelling.

The tour celebrates the immense contributions women have made in Southern music, and showcases the talents of Sheila Kay Adams, Etta Baker, Edna Chekelelee, The New Coon Creek Girls and The Tipton Family Band.

Sheila Kay Adams, a seventh generation ballad singer and banjo player, can trace her family's musical roots through some 200 years of history.

Born in Madison County, North Carolina, she utilizes Appalachian traditions of singing English, Scottish and Irish ballads.

During the summer, she teaches the banjo at Mars Hill College near her home. Her music has been featured in the movies, "Last of the Mohicans" and "Appalachian Journey."

Etta Baker is a master guitarist of a blues style that originated in North Carolina called "Piedmont Blues."

Coming from an African-



The Tipton Family Band

American family of deep musical traditions, she began to play the guitar before she was even old enough to lift one. Her parents and grandparents all played musical instruments as well.

In 1956, Baker and other family members recorded "Instrumental Music of the Southern Appalachians," and she recorded "One-Dime Blues" in 1991.

Edna Chekelelee, who lives on Cherokee reservation land near the Tennessee and North Carolina border, grew up learning the Cherokee way of life. Chekelelee performs Cherokee songs and stories, and was a teacher of the Cherokee language for several years.

The New Coon Creek Girls is a four-woman bluegrass band, that is a second "generation" of an earlier band by the same name.

Vicky Simmons, a founding member of the group, plays bass and clawhammer banjo. Dale

Ann Bradley, who has recorded two solo albums, is the lead vocalist of the group. Ramona Church Taylor has been with the group since the age of 17, and plays the five-string banjo. Pam Perry, the fourth member of the group, is an internationally recognized mandolin player and has recorded two albums with the band.

Sophie Tipton and Louise Tomberlain have been singing together for over 50 years with their family. Tipton and Tomberlain, sisters and charter members of the Tipton Family Band, were born in Boiling Springs, Tennessee. In its current format, the band features Tipton, Tomberlain, Tomberlain's grandson and "adopted" grandson, Johnny Rice.

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Pearl Jam...

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guitarist/songwriter Steve Cropper, who joined the band for an impromptu version of his penned classic "(Sittin' On) The Dock of the Bay" and a revved up rendition of Young's "Rockin' in the Free world."

After thanking the crowd for enduring the hassles of getting tickets, braving the weather and so forth, the band brought their first ever middle Tennessee performance to a close with the popular ballad "Indifference."

While many factions make up "alternative rock," none have become more commercially successful than the rock style from Seattle affectionately dubbed "grunge

rock." Although several bands that fit this mold have scored big on the charts, none can compare to the magnitude of success achieved by Pearl Jam following the release of their 1991 debut *LpTEN*.

With *TEN* selling upward of over six million copies and yielding three hit singles, it was going to be a real test for the band to out do or even match its "instant" debut success.

After announcing that they would not film any videos or release any designated singles, Pearl Jam released its sophomore album, entitled *Vs*. Despite taking an almost "anti-sales" promotion stance, *Vs*.

has hit big. At present, the sales of *Vs*. are nearing those of *TEN*, and will no doubt surpass them.

Beginning their tour in support of *Vs*. earlier this year, Pearl Jam has consistently sold out live performances nationwide. This is a fact that many broken-hearted middle Tennessee fans can attest too, considering the band's scheduled appearance at MTSU's Murphy Center sold out in a record 23 minutes. In a commendable effort to thwart scalpers and help ticketless fans, the band released a few hundred additional tickets the day of the show, tickets that again sold in record time. ■

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Shark Parlor: A band with bite



FIN-TASTIC: Shark Parlor bases itself on bands like Rush and King's X. They also list "bad seventies rock" as a musical influence. The Nashville-based group will perform April 9 at The Cannery in Nashville.

Andy Frantz
Special to Sidelines

With so many bands around the Nashville area, one may have a hard time deciding where to go. If Shark Parlor is on the bill, the choice should be easy.

Shark Parlor's style of music may be described as progressive-rock, with influences from groups like Rush and King's X. The three-member band, based in Nashville, uses intense rhythms and powerful vocal harmonies to display their well-crafted songs. Although the band has been together for two years, they have just recently began playing clubs on a regular basis.

"We're just a slow band," says Chris Bradley, bass player and lead vocalist. "We wanted to get it perfect before we started playing out."

Chris and the other members, Jim Parker (drummer, keyboardist) and Sam Naff (guitarist), got together about three years ago.

"We began jamming on really bad seventies rock music," says Bradley. "We didn't write a lot, at

first."

Most of Shark Parlor's material is written by Bradley, but Naff and Parker have just as much input.

"We love to write," Parker explains. "Being in the studio and being able to create at the same time is a great feeling."

With intriguing titles such as "Avalon" and "Killer Clown," some wonder what Shark Parlor is all about. Bradley says the band doesn't write lyrics that are too abstract or too shallow.

"We want people to be aware of their surroundings," adds Bradley. "Look at what's going on inside your brain; think a little bit." With Bradley and Parker both attending MTSU, finding somewhere to record usually isn't a problem. They have already recorded 10 songs in MTSU studios.

Another aspect of Shark Parlor is their live performances. Until recently, they have been few and far between.

"Being able to play out more is a relief," says Naff. "The music we play isn't that easy. It's been a

lot of work, but I think people enjoy it because it's different."

The band's performances consist of various styles, tempos and mood changes. From Bradley's theatrics, to Naff's mischievous grin, there always seems to be something to look at. Still, the visual aspect only compliments the music. The songs give more pleasure to the ears and mind than to the eyes.

"I think the biggest thrill of all," says Bradley, "is when someone comes up to me after a show and says 'I get what you're doing' that really means a lot to me."

In the future, Shark Parlor would love to see a record deal in the crystal ball, or at least the opportunity to make albums on their own.

"We don't have any superstars," explains Parker. "We just want to be able to live comfortably, while playing and writing music."

Shark Parlor will appear April 9 at the Cannery in Nashville. ■

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Rain-shortened Raiders win one



Scott Neely, staff

LEAP OF FAITH: Doug Barner leaps into the air hoping to snag a line drive hit during the Raiders first OVC win over Austin Peay on Saturday.

Lady Raiders split DH with Eastern

Gafford's bat helps propel Middle

Staff Reports

MTSU's Lady Raider softball team split a double-header with Eastern Kentucky Saturday improving its record to 16-14 on the season.

MTSU dropped the opening game 6-1, but bounced back to take the second 5-4 after a 3-for 4 batting performance by freshman Stacy Gafford.

Gafford, who accounted for MTSU's only run in the opener with an RBI double, scored the first run of the Raiders' win when Charlotte Peay singled her home.

The Lady Raiders increased their lead to 3-0 in the third when Jennifer Fine, Jamie Estepa and Peay knocked consecutive doubles. Peay ended the day with two RBIs.

Eastern plated two runs in the fourth, but MTSU answered with a run of its own. Brenda Bessinger tripled and was driven home by an Andrea Edward single.

EKU trimmed the lead to one again in the sixth at 4-3, but the Lady Raiders scored the decisive run when Gafford doubled and scored on a sacrifice fly by Fine.

Fine picked up the win for MTSU which returns to action Tuesday at Austin Peay. The Lady Raiders host Tennessee Tech on Thursday at 2 p.m. ■

Walker's blast gives MTSU win before rain washes away series

Staff Reports

Jamie Walker introduced himself to the Ohio Valley Conference this weekend.

Playing in his first OVC game Saturday afternoon, Walker ripped a three-run homer in the sixth inning to break a 5-5 tie and propel MTSU to an 8-5 victory over Austin Peay State University.

"Coach (Steve Peterson) told me that they would try to sneak a fastball by me and I was able to hit it," Walker said. "He didn't throw me anything but breaking stuff the first time up and that's why Coach told me to look for the fast ball."

"In that situation," said Peterson, "you're looking to hit the first good-looking pitch you see. You've got to give credit to the pitcher for trying to get ahead and you've got to give Jamie credit for hitting it."

Walker's blast was preceded by Austin Peay coach Gary McClure's intentionally walking Mudcat Brewer to get to Walker. It was a move that pleased Walker.

"It kind of gets you a little excited because they don't expect

"Coach told me that they would try to sneak a fastball by me and I was able to hit it."

**-Jamie Walker
MTSU second baseman**

you to hit it," said Walker.

Going into the game, Walker's batting average was second to only Brewer's in the OVC.

At the beginning of the contest, it was the Governors showing the offensive power. In the third inning, Austin Peay scored four runs with two outs to take an early 4-0 lead.

Raider catcher Jamie Hicks then brought the Raiders back to within one as he ripped a three-run blast that plated Clay Snellgrove and Walker to get the score to 4-3.

Both teams scored a run in the fourth inning to bring the score to 5-4 heading into the bottom of the sixth.

To begin the inning, Brent Greer got a single and advanced to second on an error. Pinch-

runner Kevin Hacker then scored on a Snellgrove double. Brewer was then walked to set up Walker.

Richie Conway picked up the win in relief for the Blue Raiders. He threw 4 1/3 innings, giving up just five hits and one run. Shawn Rogers was the starter for Middle and lasted just 2 2/3 innings.

"Richie came in and was aggressive," said Peterson. "He did what he had to do. He pitched out of a jam (in the third inning) and held them. That's what the bullpen is supposed to do."

The second game of the scheduled double-header was suspended due to rain with the Blue Raiders leading 2-0 heading into the third inning. Sunday's scheduled game with Austin Peay was also cancelled because of rain.

The Raiders' record is now 11-8 overall and 1-0 in the OVC. They will be back in action on Tuesday, March 29th against Memphis State in Memphis.

The Blue Raiders next home game is Wednesday at 7 p.m. against Samford. They return to OVC action at Southeast Missouri over the weekend. ■



Scott Neely, staff

SHE'S OUT: Jamie Estepa of the Lady Raider softball team is out at the plate during MTSU's double-header with Eastern Kentucky on Saturday.

And the winner is...

Assistant takes cuts at picking divisional champs

Well, it's almost time for the start of the only regular season in professional sports that matters. Of course, that would be major-league baseball.

This year the league did bow down to the almighty television god and expand its playoff system for a few more dollars, thus changing another sporting tradition. However, MLB is still better than the National Basketball Association or the National Hockey League, where the postseason has more games than the regular season.

With the new expanded format, and the new divisions, this year's races could be quite interesting. After getting a good laugh from reading Tony Arnold's predictions last week, baseball fans can now get ready to see how the season will really turn out.

As I gaze into my crystal ball, this is how I see the season. I'll start with the American League.



Travis Millsaps
Assistant Sports Editor

A.L. EAST: 1)Baltimore Orioles, 2)Toronto Blue Jays, 3)Detroit Tigers, 4)New York Yankees, 5)Boston Red Sox.

This is the Orioles' year. The addition of Lee Smith will more than make up for the departure of Gregg Olson. Plus, Rafael Palmeiro will grow to love Camden Yard over the season.

I don't think the Blue Jays will have the starting pitching this year, and closer Duane Ward is having shoulder problems. They will, however, get the wild card berth from the American League.

The Tigers will get plenty of offense and score a ton of runs. The problem is that with a starting rotation of Tim Belcher, Mike Moore, David Wells, Bill

Gullickson and John Doherty, the opposition will score even more.

The Yankees still have George Steinbrenner in charge. Need I say more? The Boston drought will continue this year. It will get so bad the Red Sox will even trade Roger Clemens for prospects before the year is over.

A.L. CENTRAL: 1)Chicago White Sox, 2)Cleveland Indians, 3)Minnesota Twins, 4)Kansas City Royals, 5)Milwaukee Brewers.

With Michael Jordan firmly in the minor leagues, Chicago will go out and play baseball. They have the best pitching staff in the American League, and the addition of Julio Franco in the clean-up spot will allow Frank Thomas to go wild.

With Major League II coming out soon, I guess it is possible anything could happen in Cleveland. The Indians will come close, but they are not quite there yet.

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N.L. Central Champs

'Harry Caray could have a heart attack from screaming "Cubs Win! Cubs Win!" the whole season.'

N.L. West Champs

'Rookie first baseman J.R. Phillips will have Bay Area fans going "Will who?" by the end of the year.'

N.L. East Champs

'This is a team that plays on emotion and the Kruk situation will inspire them even more.'

A.L. Central Champs

'With Michael Jordan firmly in the minors, Chicago will go out and play baseball.'

A.L. West Champs

'There is no one else in this division that can compete with the Rangers.'

A.L. East Champs

'This is the Orioles' year. The addition of Lee Smith will more than make up for the departure of Gregg Olson.'

Then There Were Four 'Big Dog' impounded by Duke

Jim O'Connell
Associated Press

KNOXVILLE, Tenn.—Duke returned to the Final Four, its private domain of the last decade, with defense. Defense like Glenn Robinson hadn't seen all year.

The Blue Devils won the Southeast Regional title 69-60 over Purdue on Saturday night to earn their seventh trip to the Final Four in nine years. They held the nation's leading scorer to a season-low 13 points while displaying the teamwork that has made them the best NCAA tournament team of recent times.

"We've been to the Final Four so many times and each has been so different and so great," Duke coach Mike Krzyzewski said after improving his record in regional championship games to 7-0. "We've been fortunate enough to play in a number of regional championship games and this was as good as we've played in one. The defensive performance by our team, not just Grant and Tony,

was the biggest factor in the ballgame."

Grant Hill and Antonio Lang were the players who covered Robinson throughout the game. He came in averaging 30.8 points per game for the season and 36.0 in three NCAA tournament games.

"Their defense did a great job on Glenn Robinson," Purdue coach Gene Keady said. "We played good defense too, but their's was better."

It was as good as Robinson had seen all season. He finished 6-for-22 from the field and rarely got the ball in the spots he's accustomed to getting it and didn't lead the top-seeded Boiler-makers (29-5) in scoring for just the third time this season.

"We just tried to deny him the ball," Lang said in giving a basic lesson in defense. "It's tough to score if you don't have the ball."

Duke, which made a second-round exit last year as two-time defending champions, got a big game from freshman Jeff Capel, who stepped up to match Lang's 19 points as Hill finished with just 11 points after spending so much effort on the (Please see Duke, Page 20)

Wildcat guards shoot Arizona to Final Four

Steve Wilstein
Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Arizona is taking its claim on the best backcourt in the country to the Final Four.

Three guards who do it all from the outside, inside and on defense — Damon Stoudamire, Khalid Reeves and Reggie Geary — shredded Missouri to lead Arizona to a 92-72 victory Saturday in the NCAA West final.

All of Missouri's size and strength meant nothing when Stoudamire, perhaps the toughest little man in college ball, sank his first four 3-pointers on the way to 27 points. Missouri couldn't stop Reeves from slashing through the middle for most of his 26 points, and it couldn't do anything about the clever passing of Geary, who also scored 14 points.

But more than putting on an offensive show, these three guards pestered No. 5 Missouri to death on defense, swiping balls, denying shots, getting in the way of drives and sneaking in for rebounds.

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Gators continue to surprise

Steven Wine
Associated Press

MIAMI — Florida's no longer just a football state.

Craig Brown hit 3-pointers on three consecutive possessions to break open a close game, and the Florida Gators earned their first trip to the Final Four by beating Boston College 74-66 Sunday.

The third-seeded Gators (29-7), champions of the East

Regional, will play Southeast Regional champion Duke (27-5) in Saturday's national semifinals at Charlotte, N.C.

Boston College, which at No. 9 was the lowest seed remaining in the tournament, finished 23-11.

Basketball has always taken a backseat to football in Florida, partly because the Gators had made only three previous NCAA tournament appearances. Just four years ago they were 7-

21, but the Gators had a partisan sellout crowd roaring Sunday at Miami Arena.

Brown's big baskets turned a 56-53 deficit into a 62-56 lead with 3:50 remaining. The turnaround marked the 15th and final lead change.

Boston College squandered chances to close the deficit. The Eagles missed four free throws in the final 3:24 and committed three turnovers in the last (Please see Florida, Page 20)

'Hog Heaven'

President backed Arkansas slips past Michigan

Owen Canfield
Associated Press

DALLAS (AP) — The Arkansas Razorbacks gave President Clinton a display of their versatility Sunday as they beat Michigan 76-68 in the Midwest Regional final, denying the Wolverines their third straight trip to the Final Four.

Clinton, his wife and daughter watched from third-row seats as Arkansas (29-3) advanced to its first Final Four since 1990, when it lost to Duke in the semifinals. The Razorbacks will play West Regional champion Arizona on Saturday in Charlotte, N.C.

Michigan (24-8) lost despite 30 points and 13 rebounds from Juwan Howard. The Wolverines had reached the title game the past two years, losing last year to North Carolina and in 1992 to Duke.

Corliss Williamson, quiet much of the day, made two big baskets inside during a late stretch and Scotty Thurman made two free throws

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Duke...

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defensive end.

"You don't win big games in the tournament on offense," Krzyzewski said. "Grant's the best defensive player in the country and he has been the last two years. He picked his spots offensively and that's when Jeff and Tony stepping up really helped us."

The second-seeded Blue Devils (27-5) will play Florida next Saturday in Charlotte, N.C.

Hill, like Robinson an All-American this season, guarded Robinson, who had 44 points in the semifinal victory over Kansas, throughout the first half and until foul trouble sent him to the bench

with 9:54 to play.

"When Grant got his fourth foul I said a little prayer," Lang said.

"I said a long prayer," Krzyzewski shot back.

"I didn't know what to think but in the next five minutes we played some of the best basketball we played all season," he said. "The people Grant had brought along all season as their leader brought him along for a big five minutes."

Hill's fourth personal came with 9:54 left and Duke leading 46-41. Robinson scored on a turnaround move eight seconds later, but he would only get two more points the rest of the game. When Hill returned with 3:52 left,

Duke had a 56-50 lead.

"When I got my fourth foul I was pretty upset," Hill said. "I caught them in the huddle and tried to have a really intense look on my face. They stepped up and played five unbelievable minutes. I'm so proud of these guys."

Cherokee Parks had 15 points and 10 rebounds for Duke and was credited for the defensive job on Robinson for not allowing penetration as he blocked three shots, including Robinson's first of the game.

"When Cherokee blocked that shot it set the tone," Hill said.

Matt Waddell led Purdue with 16 points, while Cuonzo Martin, who had 29 in the win over Kansas, had 12.

"I said before the game that defense would decide it and it did," Martin said. "They did a better job of it than we did."

Robinson, who had 13 rebounds, said he wasn't frustrated by Duke's defense.

"Everyone is going to have a bad game and I was hoping not to have one in the tournament," he said. "I'm not ashamed at all. Scoring is just one part of the game. Overall I did a good job. You guys are used to me getting 30 points. I'm a player, not a scorer and I have to do other things besides scoring."

Purdue was trying to get to the Final Four for the first time since 1980 when it beat Duke in the regional final. ■

Arkansas...

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with 17.3 seconds left to hold off Michigan, which had cut a 14-point deficit to two.

Thurman, who finished with 20 points, made both ends of a one-and-one to give the Razorbacks a 73-68 lead. His shots came after Jalen Rose missed a 3-pointer with 20 seconds left that would have tied the score.

Michigan missed another 3-pointer with 11 seconds left and Clint McDaniel finished the scoring for AU with three free throws. ■

Florida...

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last minute.

Brown led Florida with 21 points. Andrew DeClercq added 16 points and 13 rebounds. Bill Curley scored 20 and Howard Easley 19 for the Eagles, who shot just 38 percent.

Gerrod Abram's steal and breakaway dunk gave BC its biggest lead, 51-45, with 11:27 remaining. They scored only three field goals the rest of the way.

Florida scored the next eight points, taking a 53-51 lead on Jason Anderson's fast-break layup. Boston College tied the game at 53 on two free throws by Danya Abrams, ending a 5 1/2-minute scoring drought.

Curley's three-point play gave the Eagles a 56-53 lead before Brown put Florida in front to stay. ■

Arizona...

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Stoudamire slipped away with 10 rebounds, to go with his four assists.

The Wildcats also had a huge 26-point advantage from the free throw line, largely because Missouri couldn't help but foul Arizona's quick, hard-driving guards.

Arizona, ranked No. 9 and coming off two straight years of first-round losses in the NCAA tournament, now goes to Charlotte, N.C., to face Arkansas.

Arizona (29-5) has gotten little respect this season, but that will all change if Stoudamire, Reeves and Geary keep playing the way they did against Missouri (28-4), the Big

Eight champion.

"We knew we had that burden," Stoudamire said about Arizona's past failures in early rounds of the tournament. "But we knew if we got past that first game we'd be dangerous."

Stoudamire, the smallest man on the court at 5-10, scored 18 points in the first half to take Arizona to a 48-34 lead. The Wildcats broke it open with a 15-5 run in just over three minutes that put them ahead 40-27.

Missouri got as close as eight points twice in the second half, the second time at 58-50, but Arizona blew the Tigers away with a 13-3 run that made it 71-53 with 7:25 left. At that juncture, Missouri's 6-9 center Jevon Crudup, fouled out after scoring 14 points, and the

game was all but over. Guard Melvin Booker, Big Eight player of the year, was also held to 14.

Stoudamire is dubbed the "Iron Man" by his teammates, as much for his playing style as for his habit of taking an iron everywhere he goes to keep his clothes neatly pressed. He wears a fancy tattoo of his first name on his upper arm, just in case his opponents don't know who he is.

As many times as his name rang out on loudspeakers after shots against Missouri, Stoudamire's identity was known to everyone. And fans couldn't help but be impressed the way he mixed it up in the middle to grab rebounds.

"I just wanted to help out the big guys as best I could. Coach

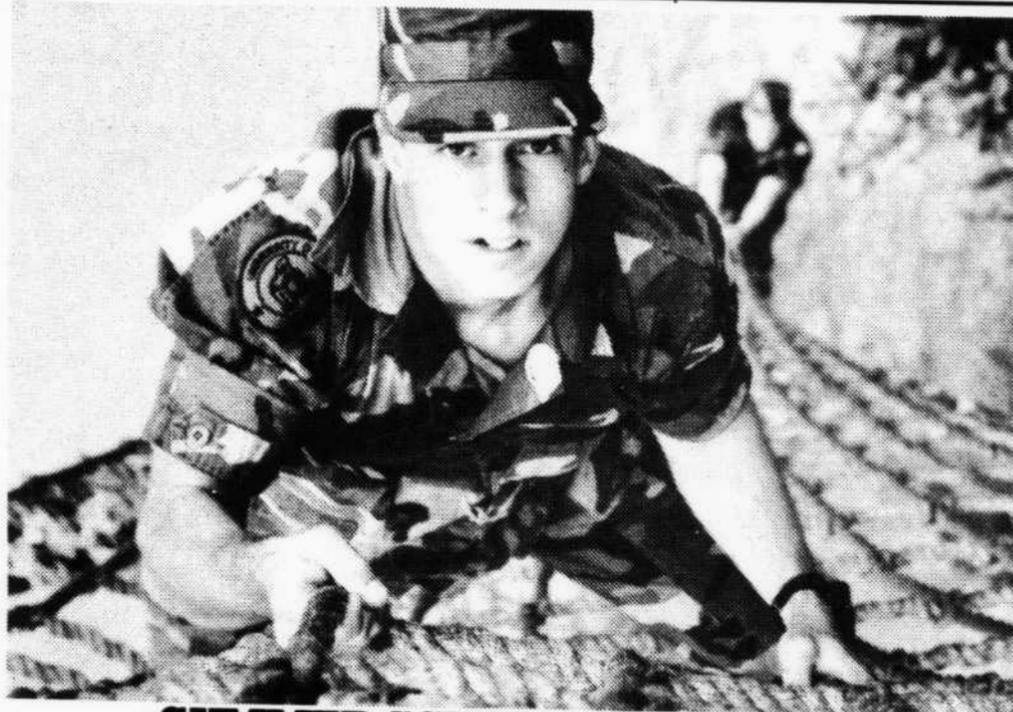
really stresses that," said Stoudamire, whose rebound total matched 6-9 forward Ray Owes for the game high. "I do have a little hop in my legs."

"All our skeptics are put to rest right now."

Arizona beat Missouri from the field (54 percent to 36 percent) and, more important, the free throw line (33-for-41 to 7-for-15). That 26-point difference on free throws was greater than the margin of victory.

This was Arizona coach Lute Olson's 14th trip to the NCAA tournament in 15 years. Arizona reached the Final Four in 1988, losing to the semifinal Oklahoma. Olson took Iowa to the Final Four twice, losing the semifinal games both times. ■

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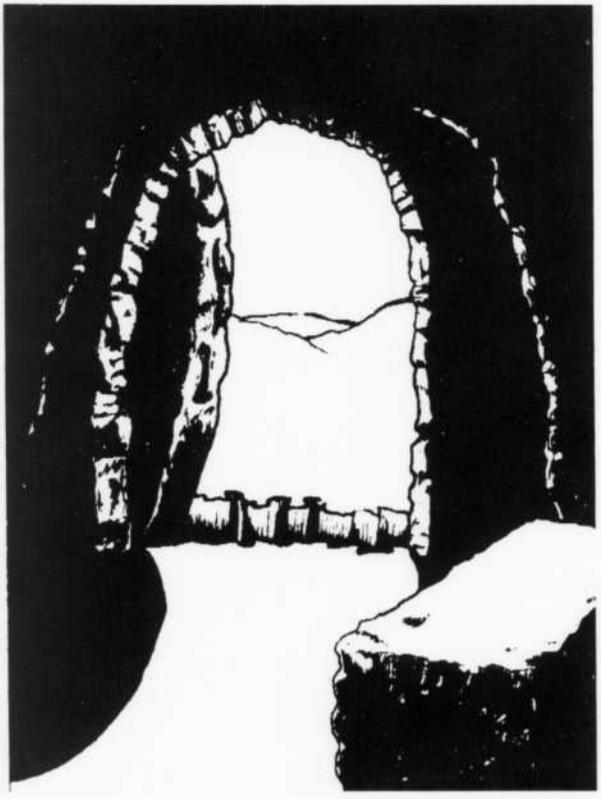
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Picks...

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The Minnesota Twins will just simply not have it this year, although Chuck Knoblauch will have an MVP-caliber year. Kansas City will realize George Brett was a real inspirational player, while Hal McRae won't see September. As for the Brewers, they have no bullpen, and every free agent they acquired is past their prime.

A.L. WEST: 1)Texas Rangers, 2)Oakland Athletics, 3)Seattle Mariners, 4)California Angels.

There is no one else in this division that can compete with the Rangers. Juan Gonzalez and Will Clark will fit together perfectly and the post-Nolan Ryan pitching staff will do well enough to win.

The young Oakland pitching staff will make a decent run but will falter down the stretch. The only decent thing to come out of Seattle this summer will be music and even that's starting to get old.

The Angels will just be pathetic this year. The only time this season anyone will pay attention to them is when Bo Jackson messes up his hip.

Now it is time to move to the National League. I'll go ahead and tell you early that I see some surprise teams coming on strong this year in the senior circuit.

N.L. EAST: 1)Philadelphia Phillies, 2)Atlanta Braves, 3)Montreal Expos, 4)New York Mets, 5)Florida Marlins.

I know, I know, I know. I can already see the stares of disbelief at the newspaper as I predict the almighty Braves will not even win their own division. This will just simply not be their year. Doctors could make a fortune this summer from all of the broken legs people will suffer jumping off the Atlanta bandwagon.

The Phillies will rally around John Kruk when he returns to the field. This is a team that plays on emotion and the Kruk situation will inspire them even more. Also, their solid defense and good pitching staff will help.

Injuries will finally catch up with the Braves (Chipper Jones already). This starting rotation is still the best in baseball, but Atlanta's hitters will not be able to produce the runs to give it support.

Fred McGriff will have an off year and the opposing teams will be able to pitch around Dave Justice all year long. Atlanta will now realize how good a lead-off hitter Otis Nixon was, and Ron Gant will not be replaced.

The group of unknowns in Montreal could make an early run. They will fall off down the stretch when the pressure to win will become too much for them to handle. They will be the team to beat in 1995, however.

The New York Mets are still the Mets and the Marlins could make even the 1993 Mets look good.

N.L. CENTRAL: 1)Chicago Cubs, 2)Cincinnati Reds, 3)Houston Astros, 4)Pittsburgh Pirates, 5)St. Louis Cardinals.

The Cubs are my big surprise team of the year. Steve Buechele, Shawon Dunston, Ryne Sandberg,

and Mark Grace will all have career years. Harry Caray could have a heart attack from screaming "Cubs Win! Cubs Win!" the whole season. Their pitching is suspect, but expect them to trade for a big gun down the stretch (remember my Clemens prediction).

Davey Johnson will get the Reds into contention, but Marge will be there to mess him up. Houston's new management will improve the Astros, but they just don't have the talent.

I really hate to pick the Pirates this low because my roommate is originally from Pittsburgh (not to mention two of the nicest girls I've ever met). However, there is no Doug Drabek, no Bobby Bonilla, and no Bobby Bonds. Jim Leyland will be heard singing "If I Could Turn Back Time" in the dugout this year.

The St. Louis Cardinals will make the city think they should have tried a little harder to get an NFL expansion team.

N.L. WEST: 1)San Francisco Giants, 2)Los Angeles Dodgers, 3)Colorado Rockies, 4)San Diego Padres.

Rookie first baseman J.R. Phillips will have Bay Area fans going, "Will Who?" by the end of the year. This team has it all. Dusty Baker will constantly remind them how they came so close, but not close enough last year.

If the Dodgers' pitching can hold up they could be very dangerous. Their defense will be improved this year. Tommy Lasorda works magic with limited talent (remember 1988). Darryl Strawberry's back is now healthy and he is ready to prove himself. L.A. will be the N.L. wild card team.

Colorado is still an expansion team without enough guns to compete with the big boys, but they will look a whole lot better than San Diego. Tony Gwynn will beg to be traded so he can play with a winner for once.

AWARDS: A.L. MVP—Juan Gonzalez; N.L. MVP—Ryne Sandberg.

A.L. Cy Young—Jack McDowell; N.L. Cy Young—Curt Schilling.

A.L. Flop—Ken Griffey, Jr. (just an off year, he'll be back in 1995); N.L. Flop—Gregg Olson.

A.L. Comeback Player—Jose Canseco; N.L. Comeback Player—Darryl Strawberry.

PLAYOFFS: A.L.— In the first round the White Sox will defeat the Orioles in three straight and the Blue Jays will turn back Texas in five. The White Sox will then defeat Toronto in four games to go to the series.

N.L.— The Phillies will take the Dodgers in four, while San Francisco will blow out the Cubs in three. The Phillies will take it on the chin in five games to send the Giants to the series.

WORLD SERIES: Barry Bonds' history of choking in the postseason will finally end. He'll lead the Giants to the crown in six games and will be the series MVP. ■

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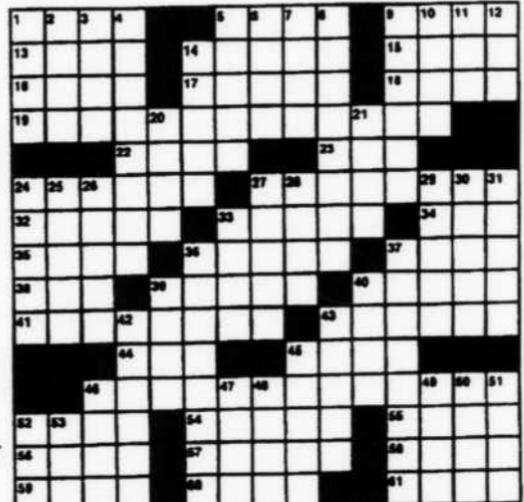
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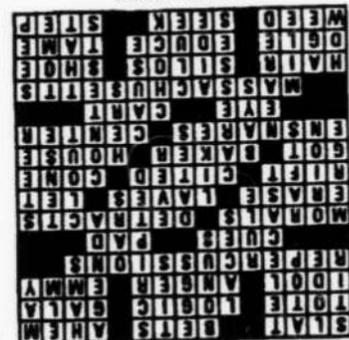
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