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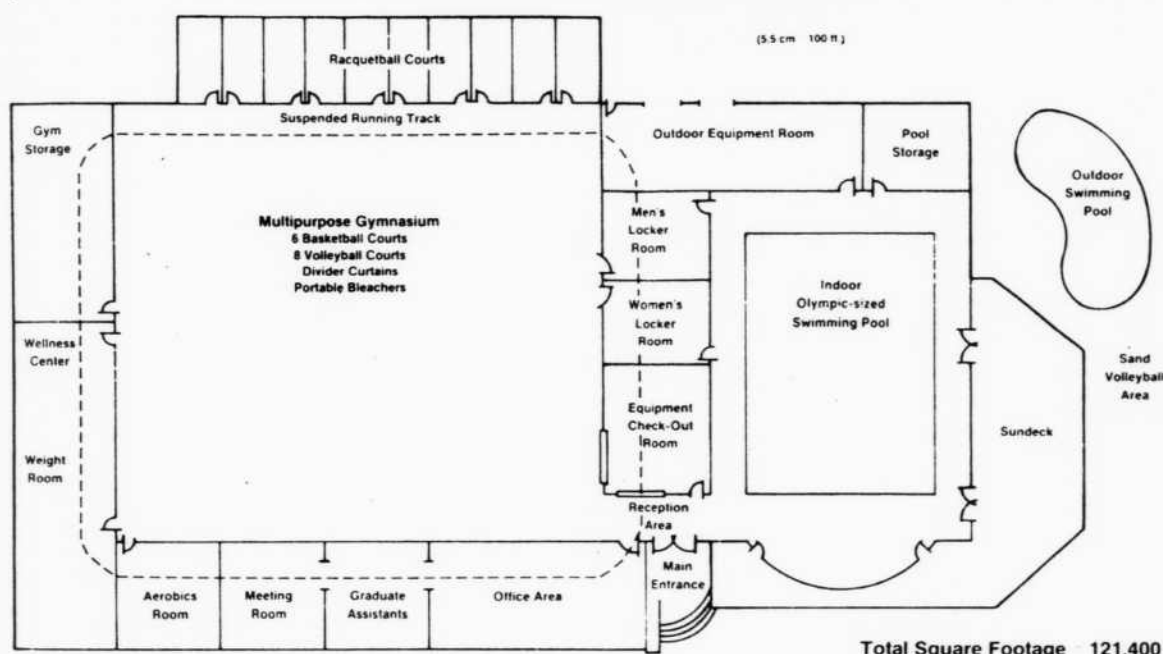
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New rec center proposed

Proposed Student Recreation Center



RUSTY GERBMAN
Assistant News Editor

MTSU's student body will have the opportunity to vote "yes" or "no" in March to a new student recreation center with an \$11 million price tag.

The recreation building will be another nonacademic addition to the master plan, said Charles Pigg director of campus planning.

This center will not be funded by the state because it is not an academic building, but the revenue will be generated by the university, said Pigg.

"A \$35 fee [will be installed] to raise a bond reduction," said Glenn Hanley, director of campus recreation.

The \$35 fee would be a debt service retirement, said Robert

LaLance, vice president of student affairs. Students are currently paying off the addition to Keathly University Center finished in 1974, the renovation of the James Union Building finished 1974, and approximately 20 percent of Murphy Center completed in 1972. Out of the \$673 paid for in-state tuition, an estimated \$15 goes to pay off the remaining debt of all of the buildings.

"If the recreation center is passed, there will be an additional \$35 dollars added to the current \$15," LaLance said.

The proposed recreation center will contain more than 100,000 square feet and will have some new sports and fitness facilities. The proposed list See REC, page 3

Instructor develops swatches

An MTSU textiles instructor has signed a contract with a U.S. publishing company to supply an educational fabric swatch kit to major universities.

Nancy Henig, a textiles instructor in the Human Sciences Department, recently signed a contract with Macmillan Publishing Company to supply textile fabric swatch kits colleges and universities in the U.S. and Canada.

The fabric swatch kit was developed by Henig for use as a teaching supplement to basic textile courses. The swatch kit will complement two major textbooks used nationally and published by Macmillan. The kit has already been sold to over 200 universities.

Henig said she got the idea for the kits in graduate school. She studied in North Carolina in a

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Gulf war touches college students and their parents

Staff Reports

I do solemnly swear that I will support and defend the Constitution of the United States against all enemies, foreign and domestic; that I bear true faith and allegiance to the same; and that I will obey the orders of the President of the United States and the orders of the officers appointed over me, according to regulations and the Uniform Code of Military Justice. So help me God.

These are the words Staff Sgt. John Adkins said he wishes all Americans would read, so they could understand what it means to be in the armed services.

The Army is not only activating college students but also the parents of college students. Adkins has a total of 21 years in the armed forces. He has served in the Navy, Coast Guard and Army Reserves, which includes two years of duty overseas.

Serving his country in times of war is nothing new to him. Adkins served in the Navy during Vietnam, but he has never seen combat and hopes he never will. He will serve his last year as a reservist in active duty because of the Iraqi conflict.

"It's not a part-time job; it's a full time job," Adkins said. "We just train on a part-time basis, hopefully staying prepared to take care of something that just happened. This is not the first time reserves have been called up."

Adkins remembers a lot of reserve troops being called up for the Korean and Vietnam wars. Troops were activated for long periods of time.

"A lot of the Guard called up for Vietnam were Air Guard," said Adkins. "They would fly to Vietnam on the weekends and drop off supplies and bring people back."

Adkins has been an instructor in the reserves for the last three years. All members of his unit that were activated were given orders for a one-year enlistment with the possibility of a one-year extension. Adkins' unit has been called up to prepare inactive reserves for active duty.

"There's always a chance I could go [to Saudi Arabia]. I don't think I will go because they need instructors very badly," he said.

"The good side of it is that it helps us forego a draft," Adkins said.

College students are prominent in Adkins' classes. He said he can never remember a class

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ASB prez reviews year

MARGARET LINN
Staff Reporter

MTSU's Associated Student Body president said he has strong feelings about recycling, campus security and the university's treatment of handicapped students.

Todd Burnett said his interest in student government began in high school. He participated in statewide leadership activities, and held positions in high school government.

When Burnett came to MTSU as a freshman, he met the ASB president and acquired an interest in college government. He has served as both speaker of the house and speaker of the senate. Burnett was elected ASB president last spring.

Homecoming with a recycling theme was a success, said Burnett. MTSU collected 60,000 pounds of paper, 6,760 pounds of glass, 1,000 pounds of plastic and several hundred pounds of aluminum.

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Campus Capsule

The **June Anderson Women's Center** is coordinating a support group for anyone within the MTSU community who has loved ones deployed to **Operation Desert Storm**. For additional information, call the center at 898-2193.

Join your friends for a fun week of **winter backpacking!** Campus Recreation is hosting a weekend trip to **Fall Creek Falls** Feb. 16-17. The cost is \$10 per student and covers transportation and backpacking equipment. Sign up by Feb. 11 by calling 898-2104.

Campus Recreation will host a **mixed doubles racquetball tournament** Feb. 18-21. The entry fee is \$2 per person. Students interested in playing should contact the Campus Recreation Office at 898-2104 or attend the meeting Feb. 11 at 5:30 p.m. in Room 219 of the Alumni Memorial Gym.

The **Omega Chapter of Gamma Iota Sigma**, a national professional insurance fraternity, will hold an election for the "Most Outstanding Professor in the

School of Business." Ballot boxes will be located in the lobby of Keathley Old Main from 8 a.m. until 4 p.m. All juniors and seniors with a major in any department in the School of Business are eligible to vote.

The **Junior Department of the Women's Club** is sponsoring a "Prom Dress Sale," on Saturday, Feb. 16, from 10 a.m. until 3 p.m. The Women's Club is located at 221 E. College St. This is a fund-raising effort by the Junior Department for needed repairs on the interior and exterior of the Women's Club.

Two male lead actors are needed in a Ray Bradbury short story adaptation. Auditions will be held Wednesday, Feb. 13, at 8:30 p.m. in LRC Studio A. For more information, contact David Hames at 898-2218.

Paul Wells will present "The Impact of the Civil War on the Subsequent Development of American Popular Music" as part of the **Spring Honors Lecture Series**. The lecture is at 3:30 p.m., Monday, Feb. 11, in Peck Hall 107. The series is

free and open to the public.

The **White Berets** female drill team is looking for new members. No experience necessary. Students interested should come today at 4 p.m. For more information, contact Melissa at 895-3956.

The **Campus Recreation Office** is attempting to implement activities and programs for disabled students. All disabled students are encouraged to express their interest in horseback riding, aerobics, cycling, outdoor trips or other activities. Please contact Barton with your suggestions by Feb. 15 at 898-2104.

Alpha Kappa Psi Professional Business Fraternity would like all interested students, faculty and staff who would like to send a word of encouragement to U.S. troops in the Persian Gulf area to address these letters to Dear "Brave Heart." Letters to be sent to the Army, Air Force and Marine Corps troops should be mailed to Operation Brave Heart, c/o Operation Desert Storm, APO New York 09848-0006. Letters to be sent to the Navy and Marine Corps on ships in the area should be mailed to Operation Brave Heart, c/o Operation Desert Storm, FFP New York 09886-0006.

The Women's History Month

Celebration is sponsoring an essay contest. The topic will be on some aspect of Women's Studies. Three copies of the essay must be in by Feb. 15. Pick up entry forms and information sheets in Peck Hall 324.

Looking Forward, an on-campus support group for sexually abused women, will begin holding meetings 6-7 p.m. every Thursday in KUC 312. For further information, contact JoAnn at 355-1077.

The **Placement Office** will conduct career placement orientation for seniors and graduate students on Feb. 12 for Northwestern Mutual Life, Genesco Inc. and National Financial Group. Sign-up sheets will be available in the Placement Office one week prior to the interview date.

Nacel Youth Exchange Program is looking for families to host teen-agers from Spain, France and Germany and other countries this summer for four weeks (mid-July to mid-August). If you are interested, contact the local NACEL representative: Rita-Marie Maisonneuve, BDA 331, 898-2284.

Are you interested in salsa, lambada, flamenco, koto? How about some easy listening? Rita-Marie Maisonneuve has established a Foreign Language Music Center including a selection of

over 110 Spanish, French, German and Japanese tapes or records which may be borrowed for a short period of time. If interested, come to BDA 332.

The **MTSU AES chapter** presents: The Movers and Shakers. Spend an evening with Nashville's top producers including Tony Brown, Fred Foster, Kyle Lehning, Bob Montgomery and James Stroud. The event is at the Park Plaza Hotel, 9th and Broadway in Nashville, at the 6 p.m., Feb. 7. The event is free and open to all students.

The **Seventh-Day Adventist Fellowship** would like to invite those who are interested in Christian fellowship to join them Friday night at 6 p.m. for supper and Bible study. Anyone interested is invited. For more information, call 895-6128.

Fellowship of Christian Athletes meets Wednesdays at 8:30 p.m. in the Blue Raider Room under the stadium bleachers. Come alone or bring a friend. Call 893-3133 or 898-3234 for more information.

InterVarsity Christian Fellowship meets Tuesdays from 7-8 p.m., KUC 313. Interdenominational diversity with a unity of Christian purpose.

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Gulf

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that did not include at least one college student. These students come from the Nashville area and MTSU. A lot of these students joined the reserves or National Guard to help fund their education.

"I haven't run across any that have a real problem with being activated," Adkins said. "Trust me, no one wants to go in

the military. No one in their right mind wants to go to war."

"This image people have of people in the Army that want to go in and kick butt is wrong," Adkins said. "People get killed in this kind of conflict. We would just prefer ending this conflict without any fighting."

Fighting is necessary in this instance, the Army will do all it takes to end this war legally and humanely, he said.

Biology professor honored

An MTSU biology professor is being honored by having a scholarship awarded in his name.

The Marion Wells Scholarship was named for the professor in recognition of his many contributions to his department, the university, his field of study and the community, according to Patrick Doyle, MTSU biology professor.

"He has been a great asset to the department," Doyle said. "He spearheaded our movement to get electron microscopes. Now we have two."

Wells has been at MTSU since 1964. He has taught about 20 different courses and directed the thesis work of 25 graduate students. His research work has been extensive with 31 research presentations and 24 publications in referred journals. He has also written a textbook and a laboratory manual.

The biology professor has been president and vice president of the MTSU Sigma Xi Club, as

well as serving as regional lecturer for the organization. Wells is also a member of the Association of Southeastern Biologists, the Tennessee Academy of Science and the American Physiological Society.

His honors include the MTSU Outstanding Teacher Award and the Outstanding Researcher Award. He is an honorary member of Clean Teens of Tennessee and is listed in American Men of Science, Outstanding Educators of America, Who's Who in Ecology in the Southeast, Frontiers of Science and Technology, Contemporary Achievement in America and Personalities of the South.

Wells is married to Tommie Sue Butts, and they have four children and one grandchild.

Money for this scholarship, and other scholarships at MTSU, is collected from MTSU's newspaper recycling program.



Amy Adkins/Photographer

SAYING GOODBYE: John and Nancy Adkins kiss goodbye at Nashville International Airport. John has been activated to help instruct troops going to the the Gulf.

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Swatch

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heavy textiles region. Henig then started teaching textiles, and was convinced of the need for her kit.

These kits consist of 114 fabric samples and a master key which identifies the swatches according to yarn type, construction method, dye/print method and finishing techniques. The samples will also be used for testing purposes in a laboratory setting to improve the student's understanding of fiber performance, she said.

"As a textiles instructor at MTSU, I see the need firsthand for actual working samples to enhance the student's understanding of the text," said Henig. She holds a master's degree in textile science from the University of North Carolina.

Owner and founder of Textile Fabric Consultants, Henig selects the different fabrics from

each kit, then develops a key to accompany the kit and writes an instructor's manual. She finds her samples primarily used in North Carolina and New York.

"It is an honor for the department of human sciences to have a faculty member who is nationally recognized and sought out by a major publishing firm to participate in their textbook project," said Dr. Ernestine Reeder, chairman.

"Ms. Henig's text is used by a large number of universities across the country, and of course, is used by the textiles classes in this department," said Reeder.

The human sciences department at MTSU enrolls 180 fashion merchandising majors in the bachelor of science program designed to prepare students for careers in merchandising, buying, fashion design and entrepreneurship.

Henig said her next project is a kit of swatches for furnishing fabrics.

ASB

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"We felt that these things made a positive statement about students on campus," said Burnett.

Burnett said he also feels increased MTSU security measures are important. He says MTSU is now "in the process of installing an emergency phone system." The administration is now deciding where the phones will be placed.

MTSU has one of the lowest security officer-to-student ratios in Tennessee and has the second lowest crime rate, Burnett said. But there are also many high risk areas on campus, such as Bell Street parking lot and parking around Cummings Hall, he pointed out.

Fair treatment for MTSU's handicapped is another of his concerns. When handicapped students came to him complaining about now being able to get

concessions at the basketball games, the ASB acted. Now food is taken to handicapped students, Burnett said.

Burnett said the ASB is now compiling lists of the MTSU students who are or have been sent to the Persian Gulf, and each will receive a letter of support from the student government.

Burnett said he is excited about the upcoming student referendum on the new recreation building.

"I like giving students a chance to voice their opinions," said Burnett.

The ASB president is a member of the TKE fraternity, a dorm RA and has been involved in horse and livestock judging in recent years.

REC

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includes: an Olympic indoor swimming pool (50 meters long and 75 feet wide), 10 racquetball courts, six basketball/volleyball

courts, aerobic room, outdoor swimming pool with sundeck, new gymnasium, fitness center with free weights, nautilus and computerized weight machines, locker rooms, meeting rooms and equipment checkout.

Some of the things they would also like to see in the new center would be a climbing and rappelling wall and a martial arts room, Hanley said.

"We have been in the preliminary planning stages for years now," Hanley said. "We have intensely started researching it this year."

If the vote passes, the plans will be taken to the architects. After plans are decided on they will go through a number of stages of approval by the state and the education boards before any construction can begin.

"We are looking at [breaking ground] the summer of 1992," Hanley said. "And being in the facility in January 1994."

General Assembly focuses on education

With the cloud of the Persian Gulf War looming above them, legislators are prepared to focus on education and tax reform when the General Assembly reconvenes on January 28.

Responsible for studying those issues are two House Standing Committees: Finance,

Legislative Report

Ways and Means, and Education.

Appointed by House Speaker Jimmy Naifeh for his ninth term

as chairman of the Finance, Ways and Means Committee, Rep. John Bragg, D-Murfreesboro, is well equipped to handle tax reform details. Rep. Bragg is a 24-year legislative veteran entering his 13th term as a House member.

"Along with war in the Persian Gulf, we have war in Tennessee against illiteracy and poverty," said Rep. Bragg. "The costs of these items will continue to rise faster than state revenues, unless we take action to curb them. The long-term solution is better education and a fairer, more elastic tax policy. We have a new obligation to take action during this General Assembly that will guarantee a better Tennessee for our returning troops and their families."

In his fourth term as chairman of the Education Committee, Rep. Gene Davidson, D-Adams, has also confronted education legislation while serving as co-chairman of the Select Oversight Committee on Education, a position he has held for four years. In addition, he has served as majority whip, 89th General Assembly; assistant majority leader, 90th, 91st, 92nd, and 93rd General

Assemblies; and is presently serving on the Finance, Ways and Means Committee. Davidson is entering his ninth term as a legislator.

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Campus

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Lambda Association of MTSU is a support organization for gay and lesbian students, faculty, staff and their supporters. For more information write to: P.O. Box 624, MTSU.

AA Unity Group meets Wednesdays at noon in KUC 311.

MTSU Catholics meet at the Catholic Center. Check sign for weekly activities. Sunday Mass at 7:30. 1023 N. Tennessee Blvd. 896-6074.

Co-op jobs are available for summer and fall '91. Opportunities include biology, chemistry, geoscience, physics, mathematics, computer science, environmental science and related disciplines. U.S. Department of Energy deadline is March 15. Support includes academic credit, \$200/week, housing and travel reimbursement.

Murfreesboro Young People's Group of Alcoholics Anonymous meets 8 p.m. Wednesdays at 601 Bell St. Anyone interested is welcome. For more information (or a ride) call Rick, 898-3190.

The Honor Society of Phi Kappa Phi is accepting applications for the National Fellowship competition. Graduating seniors with outstanding academic and leadership records are encouraged to apply. For more information and applications, contact the Phi Kappa Phi Fellowship Committee c/o Melanie Thomas at P.O. Box #13 or call 898-2586. Application deadline is Feb. 8.

Campus Capsule is open to the MTSU community for public service announcements and meetings of general interest. To have an item included, bring typed or printed copy to JUB 310 by 4:30 p.m. weekdays. Items will be included as space permits and with timeliness taken into consideration.

Submissions
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Want a quick tax return?

Taxpayers are eager to get their refunds. Sometimes they are so eager, they concern themselves mostly with the bottom line—finding their tax in the tax table. They speed through the information at the top of the return not realizing how important it is in determining their correct tax. Along the way, taxpayers sometimes make mistakes.

In fact, many of the most frequent mistakes taxpayers make have to do with information on these lines—filing status, exemptions, standard deductions and the earned income credit.

The IRS can fix many errors without bothering the taxpayer, but not all. Sometimes there is not enough information on the return to know that the taxpayer has made a mistake. To correct some mistakes, IRS has to write to the taxpayer to get missing information. This costs time and money. The taxpayer is inconvenienced. And, of course, the refund is delayed until the

mistake can be corrected.

What advice does the Internal Revenue Service have? Please slow down—long enough to read the instructions for lines one through six very carefully before you begin to prepare your 1990 returns. These lines contain information about filing status and exemptions that establish who the taxpayer is and whether they have computed the correct tax.

The IRS has on convenient publication to answer questions about lines one through six—Publication 501, Exemptions, Standard Deduction, and Filing Information. It's available free from the IRS by calling toll-free 1-800-TAX-FORM (1-800-829-3676).

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Opinions

Student Rec Center: to be or not to be

You, as students, are about to make a decision that will directly affect this campus.

It's not the ASB elections; it's not the Homecoming Queen election; it's much bigger.

Do you want a Student Recreation Center?

Before you decide hastily, think about what it has to offer: an Olympic-size swimming pool, an aerobics room, a weight-training room (including Nautilus equipment), an indoor track, racquetball courts, and an outdoor swimming pool with sundeck, to name a few features.

Sound good? Here's the bad news. If the student body wants this center, your tuition will increase by \$35. More bad news. For those of you who are juniors and seniors (and possibly sophomores), the groundbreaking won't be until the Fall semester of 1992.

Compared to what the university and future student bodies will benefit from, the delay in construction and the increased tuition isn't that bad. Right now, \$15 of your tuition goes for 20 percent of Murphy Center (1972) and the completion of the addition of the KUC and renovations of the JUB, both in 1974.

Having a student rec center has a lot of possibilities for students who want to stay in shape without paying outrageous health club bills. For the price of \$35 a semester, students can take advantage of all the features of the center. This deal is better than SportsCom, because the student would not have to pay \$2 a visit. Granted, that's pretty cheap, but if the student went to work out five times a week, that would be \$10. In four weeks, that would amount to \$40. That's \$5 more than what a student would spend in one semester to use the new center.

So, in the long run, \$35 a semester isn't bad considering the health benefits to the students and the campus community at large. But remember, it's *your* decision.



Letters to the Editor

An Open Letter to Dr. Walker

To the Editor:

With this letter, I'd like to welcome Dr. Walker to MTSU and to apprise him of a number of problems I perceive here. I truly hope that he and the MTSU community will consider this a sincere attempt to improve our University. I've devoted over ten years of my professional life to MTSU and hope to continue my efforts here well into the future.

According to page 75 of MTSU's *Statistical Studies* (Spring 1990), over one fifth (22 percent) of the departments/programs awarded GPAs above 3.0 during the fall semester of 1989. Almost half (45.6 percent) awarded GPAs above 2.7. In view of MTSU's very open admissions policies, these figures seem more than a bit too high.

Semester after semester, a number of MTSU faculty members award A's to nearly all of their students. This behavior exceeds the purview of academic freedom. It represents a total abdication of the faculty member's duty to adequately evaluate the progress of his/her students. If all of one's students are earning A's, one's classes and/or exams are too easy. If we fail to challenge our students, we fail to do our jobs.

Some faculty/departments will undoubtedly maintain that their high GPAs are justified because they offer mostly upper division courses. Upper division students should represent a somewhat select group, but if upper division courses are indeed upper division (have content), even juniors and seniors should not do astronomically better in them. I've offered my upper division course nine times. Only once have my students earned a GPA above 3.0. This fall's class (one of my best) earned a 2.56.

It has recently come to my attention that certain faculty members have changed grades so that students could meet the 2.5 GPA required for student teaching. These grade changers of course completely negate the state requirement for a minimum GPA for

classroom teachers. Grade changes more than forty days after a course has been completed should be

viewed as extraordinary. They should require the concurrence of the faculty member's department chair, dean, AND the Vice President for Academic Affairs.

The current means of figuring GPAs is deceptive and inflationary. If a student fails or does poorly in a course, he/she may repeat it in an attempt to earn a passing or higher grade. This, of course, is as it should be. Under current policies, if a higher grade is earned the second time, the initial grade is lined through on the student's official transcript and only the second grade is used to figure the student's cumulative GPA. Both grades should be used to determine the GPA as two attempts were made and two grades awarded. Similarly, remedial/developmental courses cannot be counted toward graduation requirements but are figured into a student's GPA. If they are not college-level courses, they should not be used to determine the student's GPA.

Each year, a faculty committee is asked to consider student appeals of academic suspension. If this committee thoroughly reviews a student's case and finds no justification for lifting an academic suspension, the committee **SHOULD NOT** be routinely overruled as had occurred in past years. MTSU must maintain (rebuild) its academic standards or fear for its reputation and the worth of its degrees.

If grade inflation ceased to be a problem at MTSU, I'd make the radical suggestion that the students with the highest GPAs be allowed to register first. We should not frustrate our best students by closing them out of courses they require while seats in those courses are being occupied by students who are attempting those courses for the second or third time.

If we will soon be offering classes at 7 a.m. and in the evenings so that our too few classrooms can accommodate our large student body, I respectfully suggest that

remedial/developmental courses be offered during these less popular times. There ought to be some reward for students who've adequately prepared themselves for college work. Priority at

registration and desirable course schedules at two such logical rewards.

"Our" new registration procedures have just about eliminated the faculty from academic advising. Without seeking advice, students may sign up for courses for which they lack the prerequisite. They may also fail to register for required courses which may not be offered again before the students are scheduled to graduate. This is a lovely scheme and is sure to greatly benefit our students. Those responsible for it should be justly rewarded.

Undoubtedly there are some MTSU faculty (perhaps an entire school) who are not interested in academic advising. This does not constitute adequate justification for removing the faculty from the advising process. It does seem a legitimate reason to question the worth of those faculty who either routinely misadvise their students or who fail to advise them at all. Faculty should be evaluated on all aspects of their assigned workload. If they are supposed to advise but choose to spend their time in other ways, their merit pay should be adjusted downward. Considering the usual monies available for merit pay, I realize that this constitutes a meager penalty at best.

I do not plan to defend myself if challenged by subsequent letter writers. I f

colleagues/students/administrators exist who share my views, let them say so. Hopefully, this rambling letter can begin a dialogue (long overdue) which leads to change and to a stronger MTSU.

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Features

Lecture gives rock history

Rock 'n roll lovers are in for a big treat! The Ideas and Issues Committee will presents Barry Drake's exciting multi-media lecture "The Roots of Rock 'n Roll 1953-63." The presentation features hundreds of slides and musical selections from the ten year period and begins 8:00 p.m. on Thursday, February 14, in the LRC Multi-Media Room.

Rock 'n roll greats like Chuck Berry, Elvis Presley, Little Richard, Buddy Holly and Bill Haley broke all the rules when they fused black rhythm and blues with white hillbilly and pop music. They sparked a cultural revolution that would continue for decades and this was history in the making. This is how rock 'n roll began!

Rock 'n roll spans less than four decades and there have been many changes over the years. One thing that seems to occur over and over is a basic love and respect for the early rock 'n roll music and the artists who created it. "The Roots of Rock 'n Roll" begins right before the dawn of rock 'n roll and examines the the music that formed the early masterpieces. The presentation follows the development through the early years covering rhythm and blues, rockabilly, doo-wop, teen idols, girl groups, and early soul. The lecture concludes with an examination of how this music was given back to The Beatles.



According to Georgia Dennis of Student Programming, Barry Drake has been described as a walking encyclopedia of music. A graduate of Manhattan College, he has been totally involved in the world of music since buying his first rock 'n roll record in 1954. Drake grew up in the New York City area and he attended legendary rock 'n roll shows at the Paramount and Apollo Theaters. He heard everyone from Buddy Holly to Frankie Lymon and the Teenagers. Drake was caught up in everything from street-corner doo-wop singing to dancing on American Bandstand. His record collection swelled to gigantic proportions and his expertise quickly grew until now being considered a foremost authority on the subject of rock 'n roll.

A performer and songwriter in his own right, Drake has recorded albums for Capitol and has toured the U.S. and Europe for over twenty years. He has his own record company, booking agency and management firm. Colleges and music business conventions across the country have called upon Drake to share his knowledge and enthusiasm for rock 'n roll.

"The Roots of Rock 'n Roll" presentation is free and open to the public.

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THE ROOTS OF ROCK N ROLL 1953-63

Band strives for fame

ANGLEA BONDS
Feature Editor

They are a five-man band from Murfreesboro. They play a wild mixture of early 70's hard rock and funk. And according to guitarist Michael Crowe, they have been described by Faith No More as "one of the up-and-coming bands of the 90's."

Who I am talking about? It's Murfreesboro's own Mammy Namms and you can catch them tonight at Mainstreet with opening act, Dancing with Ellie.

The Mammy Namms, who have been together for about three years, have played the New South Music Showcase in Atlanta as well as Nashville's own NEA Extravaganza.

Their song "Mr. Happy" also hit number one on WRVU. Last year, The Mammy Namms were nominated for Hard Rock Band of the Year and Metal Band of the

Year in the Nashville Music Awards.

The Mammy Namms have worked with bands such as Faith No More, Intruder, Electric Angels and the Dusters.

The band, made up of Bryan Porter, Michael Crowe, Jim Tjoflat, Jeff Harmon and new bassist, Sam Tucker, describe their sound as "whatever moves you, emotionally and physically. They pride themselves with having an original, "no style is our style" attitude.

This attitude has definitely paid off. The Mammy Namms have recently sparked progressive label interest. And with future hopes of a contract, the band seems to be on its way to fame.

A video shoot of the band's performance is also on the agenda for tonight. This will be one Mammy Namm performance you won't want to miss!



AT MAINSTREET TONIGHT: Local band, The Mammy Namms, are playing tonight with opening act, Dancing with Ellie.

ON STAGE

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Halftimers wow crowd

SUSAN MASSENGALE
Staff Reporter

A power mix of pop, rap and hip-hop funk filled the Murphy Center last Saturday night, as the 17th Annual Battle of the Halftimers took place.

The participants from Middle Tennessee area high school strutted their stuff, performing the hottest dance moves to the latest sounds of DNA featuring Suzanne Vega, Toni, Tony, Tone, LL Cool J, D-Nice, Guy, C&C, Music Factory, Candyman, Keith Sweat and EnVogue.

After a special welcome from Sonya Hayes, President of the Kool Club, who hosted the event, MC Vincent Windrow began the show with a performance by special guest, The Fellas.

Other entertainment included two solo performances by Latonya Ware, a beautiful duet by A. Chana Jarrett and Authur Taylor, and a trio performance by Shawanda Davidson, Sonya Hayes, and Camella Horner.

The first competitors were from McGavock High School. Dressed in red and white shorts sets, their performance showed real concentration and obvious hours of practice.

Due to technical difficulties, Riverdale High School was forced to stop their performance, but they came back at the end of show with even more enthusiasm and class. This dynamic return of the Riverdale Halftimers brought them a big victory, and they were awarded the "Best Dressed" trophy for their teal green and purple satin outfits, and the First Place trophy for their entrance with an attitude, an exit with total confidence, and their great unity as a group.

Second Place trophy was taken by Glencliff High School whose energy and style, along with outstanding unity, got the crowd hyped. Although their flashy purple and red half-toned suit jackets with a black base pants, gangster-style hats, and gloves to

match did not capture the Best Dressed trophy, their attitude was a real crowd pleaser.

Whites Creek High School snatched Third Place trophy with their great dance moves and pink and blue taffeta outfits. Although Maplewood did not place, their performance showed great skill and enthusiasm.

The Kool Club was a big success at hosting this extravaganza. All proceeds went toward the Ken Tony Scholarship, which is awarded to an outstanding high school senior in the Middle Tennessee area. Although two groups did not show, the Halftimers who did perform were outstanding and kept the audience jammin' in their seats.

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BBD plays M'boro

Bell Biv DeVoe have recently added to their success, winning two awards at the 18th Annual American Music Awards held January 28 at the Shrine Auditorium in Los Angeles.

Bell Biv DeVoe features New Edition members Ricky Bell, Michael Bivens and Ronnie DeVoe. They were voted Favorite New Soul/Rhythm & Blues Artist and Favorite New Dance Music Artist. They were also nominated in two other AMA categories: Favorite Pop/Rock Band and Favorite Soul/Rhythm & Blues Band.

The five month, 80-city, North American Triple Threat Tour, which is scheduled for Murphy

Center on March 28 and Features Bell Biv DeVoe, Keith Sweat and Johnny Gill, has been gathering lots of press attention. Most of this praise has been centered on BBD.

A *USA Today* review of Philadelphia Spectrum show noted, "With a smart blend of rap and R&B and outrageous stage antics, Bell Biv DeVoe surprisingly steal the show." Other raves followed this one.

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ANGLEA BONDS Features Editor

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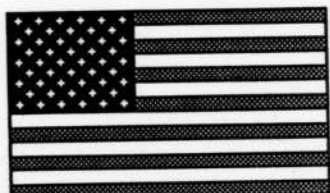
On Sunday, February 10, at 2p.m. at Centennial Park in Nashville, WKDF is offering you a chance to be a part of its Human Flag.

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'Big 10' a big hit to MTSU viewers

SUSAN MASSENGAL Staff Reporter

Black history month began with a bang as Minority Affairs sponsored a theater presentation of "Big Ten." The two act play was performed by the young actors of the Blues City Cultural Center of Memphis last Friday.

The story involved Barry "Big 10" Turner. Turner was a young up and coming football star at Michigan State University. Due to an unfortunate disabling leg injury, Barry was forced to give up his All-American title and retire his number "10" to come home and recover.

Since he was physically impossible for Barry to play ball again, "Big 10" was faced with

trying to finding a new direction in life.

In a very vulnerable state, Barry was soon persuaded to deal drugs by an old friend, Scat. Scat convinced Barry he would be making a lot of money like he would have playing professional football.

Barry's parents, Rev. and Mrs. Turner, do not understand Barry's withdrawal but realize he needs help. They seek counseling from Decon Smith, a man who was also hurt during the prime of his own football career.

Meanwhile, Scat is killed by one of his own dealers. This tragedy makes Barry realize that he has to be in charge of his own destiny. He decides to go back to

school and make his own decisions.

Debra Frazier, General Manager of the Blues City Cultural Center, explained how happy she was to share their talent with the students at MTSU. She was pleased with the play's attendance and was especially thankful for the participation of the Baptist Student Union Choir. The BSU Choir performed several gospel selections during the production.

"Big 10" was a very entertaining portrait of a black athlete faced with the reality that there is more to life than sports. It was a very excellent display of Cultural Theatrics, and a delight to all who appreciate drama.

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Sports

Vanderbilt too hot to stop

All-American Scholtens paces Lady 'Dores past MTSU 79-66

TONY J. ARNOLD
Sports Editor

MTSU drew the short straw Wednesday night.

With an incoming Vanderbilt Lady Commodore team that had lost to OVC rival Tennessee Tech and turned around to knock off 10th ranked LSU, the Lady Raiders didn't know which team would show up.

Unfortunately the Lady 'Dores packed the right bags for the short jaunt from Nashville and they unpacked on the Raiders 79-66.

"They played well and you have to give them credit," MTSU mentor Lewis Bivens said. "They throw so many things at you that they're hard to stop."

Indeed they do as they unpacked a loaded pistol and shot 58 percent from the field including a 100 percent (3-for-3) unshelling from the 3-point arch.

They also featured All-American candidate Wendy Scholtens who could take care of

business from the outside as well as the inside. By the time the contest was out of hand and the SEC superstar took her seat on the bench with a game-high 24 points by hitting 12-of-13 shots from the field.

"They can shoot from anywhere on the court," Bivens said. "But defensively I think we did a poor job tonight."

From the opening tip, it appeared as if the game were going to be nip-and-tuck. Behind the relentless play of Priscilla Robinson, the Raiders hung with Vandy for the opening 10 minutes of the contest.

A Robinson lay-up at the 10:04 mark knotted the score at 16. Oddly enough, it would be the last tie score of the game as Vandy never trailed again when Scholtens answered with a two point tally of her own at the other end seconds later.

Part of the reason the Lady Dore's never looked back was the play of junior guard Jade

Huntington who clamped down defensively. It seemed to inspire her teammates as MTSU's guards were frozen with the ball outside of shooting range.

The defense would not allow an easy pass anywhere on the court and forced 12 turnovers and resulted in four steals. MTSU only managed to score three field goals for the remainder of the half and trailed 37-26.

"That's the best I've seen them get after you on defense all year," Bivens commented.

The second half proved to be as disappointing as the first.

MTSU was able to put the ball in the hoop but they were unable to stop Vandy from doing the same.

After cutting the lead to 12 at 35-47, Vanderbilt outscored the Lady Raiders 12-6 and stretched the lead to 62-43 when Cannon County product Julie Powell nailed a trey.

Slowly but surely, time
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Amy Adkins/Photographer

UP FOR GRABS: Vanderbilt center Wendy Scholtens and MTSU's Pippa Gibson prepare to fight for a rebound in action Wednesday. The Vandy star pulled down eight while Gibson tallied seven.

Blue Raiders explode for 114 points on the Bayou

DAN STURM
Staff Writer

Robert "Cat-Eye" Taylor scored a career high 31 points as MTSU tuned up for the second half of OVC play by crushing non-conference opponent Grambling 114-85 Wednesday night.

The Raiders used a balanced offensive attack, excellent shooting, and their trademark defensive pressure to dominate the contest from the opening tip.

Greg Christian opened the Raider scoring with a 23-foot jumper to give MTSU a 3-2 early advantage. After the Tigers took a 6-5 lead, Taylor caught fire. Taylor exploded for 10 points to give the Raiders an eight point 21-13 lead with ten minutes left in the first stanza.

As the Tigers tried to recover, Raider guards Kelvin Hammonds and Ray Davis turned up the heat as they nailed consecutive three point buckets to double the score at 34-17.

With the outside game hitting on all cylinders, the inside game came alive. Warren Kidd dominated the boards grabbing six rebounds in less than five minutes of first half action. Kidd along with Christian watched most of the first half

after getting in early foul trouble. With Kidd on the pine, Raider skipper Bruce Stewart turned to freshman of the year candidate Jeff Clifton, Quincy Vance, and Chris Ingram to pick up the slack.

Coach Stewart had set three goals for his Raider squad going into last night's game. "We wanted to hold Grambling to 30% shooting in the first half, we wanted to win the rebound battle for the game, and we wanted to score 100 points." The Raider coach commented after the contest.

MTSU's defense had been awesome all year and tonight was no exception. The Raiders achieved their first team goal as they held the Tigers to a humiliating 26% first half shooting performance. The Raiders won the battle of the boards in the first half as Ingram, Clifton, and Vance combined to give MTSU a 24-21 rebounding edge.

The Raider's responded to the Tigers dismal shooting performance by hitting 17 of 31 field goal attempts for 54.8%, while canning 6 of 11 three pointers for 54.5%. MTSU built a 16 point first half advantage 49-33.

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Hall of Fame denied to baseball All-star

TONY J. ARNOLD
Sports Editor

Cooperstown's door slammed shut Monday in the face of one of baseball's greatest performers.

Pete Rose had no control as a board of 12 people voted unanimously to keep the former star off the Hall of Fame ballot.

"I'm not in control of that, so there's not much I can do about it," Rose said. "I did my part."

On August 23, 1989, Rose was banned from baseball by the late Bartlett Giamatti after a six month investigation that revealed Rose bet on baseball games. Apparently those games included the team he played for and was the manager of at the time, the Cincinnati Reds.

To this day, Rose denies any wrong doings of such natures. He has admitted he had a gambling problem but denies betting on baseball games.

Shortly after his banment,

Rose was found guilty for filing false federal income tax returns. He spent five months in prison and was released last month to do community service in Cincinnati.

After the results the vote were revealed Monday, hundreds of fans and writers around the nation are beginning the push to let Rose into the Hall of Fame.

They believe that his actions on the field which include the title of baseball's All-Time Home Run leader, his three batting titles and 1973 MVP award are deserving of his enshrinement.

However, American League president Bobby Brown does not

"I had felt from the start that if someone was ineligible, that person should not be considered for the Hall of Fame," Brown said.

It now appears that Rose only shot at getting his name into Cooperstown's hall of fame.

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Track action returns to Murphy Sat.

DIANNE DEOLIVEIRA
Staff Writer

MTSU Men's and Women's track teams will return to action noon Saturday at Murphy Center.

They will be competing against Western Kentucky, Murray State, Alabama A&M and Vanderbilt. Western Kentucky and Murray State will be a challenge for the Men's team because of their size.

"We have more quality although Western Kentucky has more bodies," head coach, Dean Hayes explained. "We are strong in the jumps, sprints and hurdles, and weak in the distance and weight events."

They have been beaten by Western Kentucky this season but they have also lost to the Hilltoppers. Hayes feels that a lack of numbers was the Raiders downfall.

While the men will have to battle for points, the women's team is expected to remain unchallenged due to its quality and depth in each event.

"Alabama A&M have some quality people and had some good performances at the Mason Dixon Games (held in Kentucky)," Hayes said. "But they don't have enough depth."

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He can become eligible for the ballot if the baseball commissioner reinstates him by December 2005. However, of 14 previous individuals who have been banned from baseball, none of them have been reinstated.

"Four thousand, two hundred and fifty-six hits. 2,200 runs. That's all I did," Rose said. "I'm Hall of Famer."

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Strutt stuff, kick butt - MTSU goal

TONY J. ARNOLD
Sports Editor

MTSU's tennis team will be treading into some dangerous waters this weekend but they hope to roll up their pants and strut their stuff in Richmond, Ky.

They will be competing in the Greg Adams Invitational starting Friday and ending Sunday. The field will include East Tennessee State, Louisville, Youngstown and OVC teams like Tennessee Tech, Murray State, Eastern Kentucky and Morehead.

"This will be a good preview to the OVC race," head coach Dale Short said. "We're using this as a measuring stick and the other teams in it (other than OVC

members) have some great players.

"It's going to be a tough tournament. I've told the guys to prepare for a war because I expect a brutal war."

"You've got to meet them sometime so you might as well kick their butt now."

-Dale Short, MTSU tennis coach

The Raiders suffered three consecutive setbacks this past weekend to South Alabama, Georgia Tech and Alabama. These losses have put a shot at busting into the national rankings into jeopardy. However, Short contends that this is the best

Raider team ever and has all the confidence in the world in them.

"You can't play teams that are on your level and beat them day in and day out," Short remarked. "Our guys understand

that and I think the team moral is very good.

"They understand and seem to be very excited about this weekend."

Another eye-catching event that could occur this weekend is the opportunity for MTSU to face

Murray State.

"I don't think there's any doubt that MTSU and Murray State don't exactly see eye to eye," Short said.

Last season in the final match-up before the OVC tournament, MSU coach appeared to shuffle his lineup to his advantage before facing the Raiders. After MTSU filed a complaint, things between the two teams have never been the same and has resulted in some heated word exchanges both on and off the court.

"It's a bitter rivalry at this point and it would be nice if our

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For Pete's sake Tony J. Arnold

fanatic and diehard Cincinnati Reds fan and Monday, Pete Rose was banned from the games' highest honor:

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Two years ago, Rose was charged and convicted by late commissioner Bartlett Giamatti of gambling. These charges included betting on baseball games. It also meant no more baseball for the fallen star.

He was later convicted for cheating on his income taxes and is currently completing his sentence by doing community work.

Although I'm not fully convinced, Rose is deserving of such banishment (from the game) if he really committed such harsh actions.

However, one must remember that this supposedly happened when Rose was a manager, not a player.

During his playing career he became an American hero with his unheralded hustle. In fact, he became known as "Charlie

Hustle."

He made up for average talent by playing extremely physical and pushed himself beyond the limit to be better than all the rest.

Rose was a leader in the glory days of "The Big Red Machine" and was named as an all-star numerous times.

But one who knows baseball, knows Rose's greatest feat.

On Sept. 12, 1985, Rose

drove an Eric Show pitch into left-center field for a single. This hit was number 4,192 which made his baseball's all-time hit leader.

After his masterful career came to a close the following year, he had attained 4,256 hits. It is an accomplishment which is in no danger of being broke in the near future — possibly ever.

Monday, these numbers were meaningless to the panel of 12

who voted unanimously to keep him from entering Cooperstown's doors.

That is simply shameful.

Rose's feats on the field are second to none. He helped make baseball what it is.

The baseball Hall of Fame should not even exist unless Rose's name is enshrined.

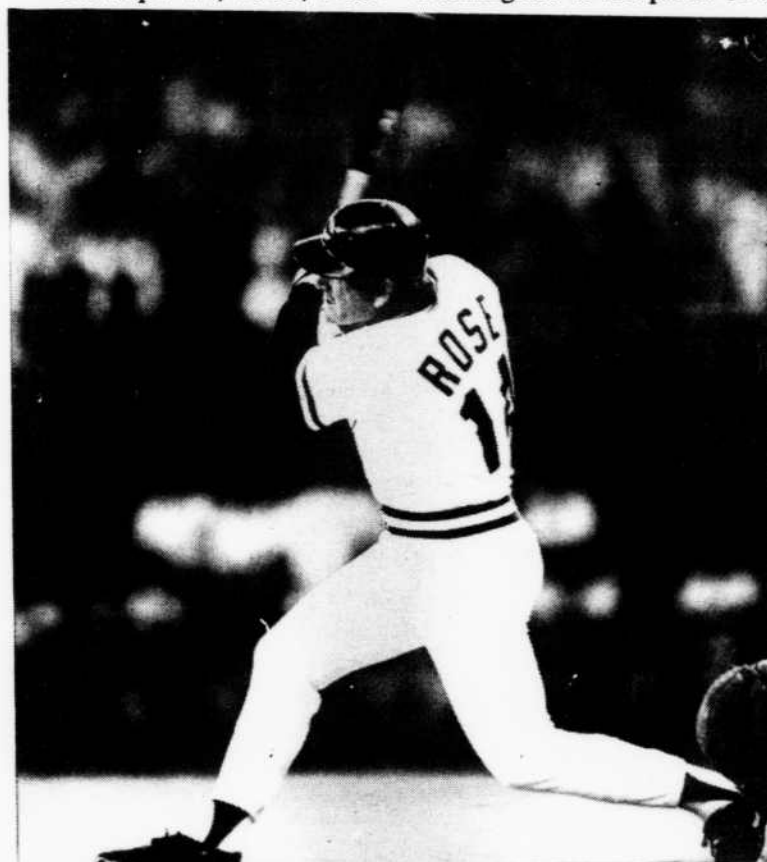
These evaluators need to step back and look at Pete the player, not Pete the convict.

I'm willing to bet (no pun intended) that any player who is member in the hall of Fame can be deeply studied and come up with a black mark to that equal Rose's.

For example, look at two the upcoming inductees Cooperstown.

Gaylord Perry is famous for the "Spit Ball." He doctored

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SWEET SWING: This Pete Rose swing is one of baseball's greatest moments. With it, Rose delivered a single for hit number 4,192 to become baseball's all-time hit leader.

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ball for years and was caught several times.

A few of his 300-plus victories could be accounted for because of his cheating ways.

How about Ferguson Jenkins? He isn't exactly a drug addict but he did get caught with cocaine in Canada several years ago.

Aren't drugs and cheating more serious crimes in today's society than gambling?

These are players going into the Hall. How about those already there?

Babe Ruth was not a saint. He, well let's put it mildly, he enjoyed life to the max.

It's people like this that have their names enshrined, so why not Pete?

It should not be based on his personal life, but on how he played the game.

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guys could walk away without any controversies," Short said. "We want to win with class or lose with class and hopefully we'll do that this weekend.

"It'll be a great confidence builder if we go in there and show we're the dominant team in the OVC. The way I look at it is that you've got to meet them sometime so you might as well kick their butt now."

VANDY —
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dwindled away and the benches emptied with substitutes.

When the final horn had sounded Robinson led the way with 19 points, senior Pippa Gibson tallied 11 and Stephanie Capley added 10.

All three of the double figure scorers are usually deadly inside the paint and although they scored 40 points, the presence of Vandy's size showed.

Led by freshman Heidi Gillingham's, who stands at 6-8, eight blocked shots, the Lady Commadores knocked back a total of 14 Lady Raider attempts.

MTSU will return to OVC action Saturday night when they face TSU Saturday night in Nashville. A team which they defeated 77-67 less than two weeks ago. Tip-off is slated for 5:30.

EXPLODE —
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Taylor, who scored 17 first half points, picked up where he left off as he hit a short jumper to give Middle a 19 point lead early in the second half. Hammonds exploded for five quick points as the teams began to trade three point baskets.

Clifton put on a dunking exhibition as he jammed home back to back buckets to give the

Raiders a 106-80 advantage. Mike Buck came off the bench to join the Raider three point parade, as he drained a long range jump shot.

Middle Tennessee's performance was so spectacular, that Vance was given a standing ovation as he put a little icing on the Raider victory cake with an acrobatic slam to give the Raiders their largest lead at 30 points 113-83. Buck hit a free throw to give MTSU is final margin of victory 114-85.

"Our goal after the Tennessee State game was to improve our record to 15-6, before we started the second half of the OVC," Stewart later commented, "We'll were 15-6 and now we need to take each conference game one at a time."

Middle Tennessee was led in scoring by Taylor with 31, Clifton tossed in 21 and grabbed 9 rebounds. Stewart had this to say about Clifton's performance. "Jeff Clifton is really improving, he is an offensive machine. With his defense and toughness on a consistent basis he will become one great basketball player. The Raiders got 15 points from Hammonds, 14 from Vance, and 10 from Ingram."

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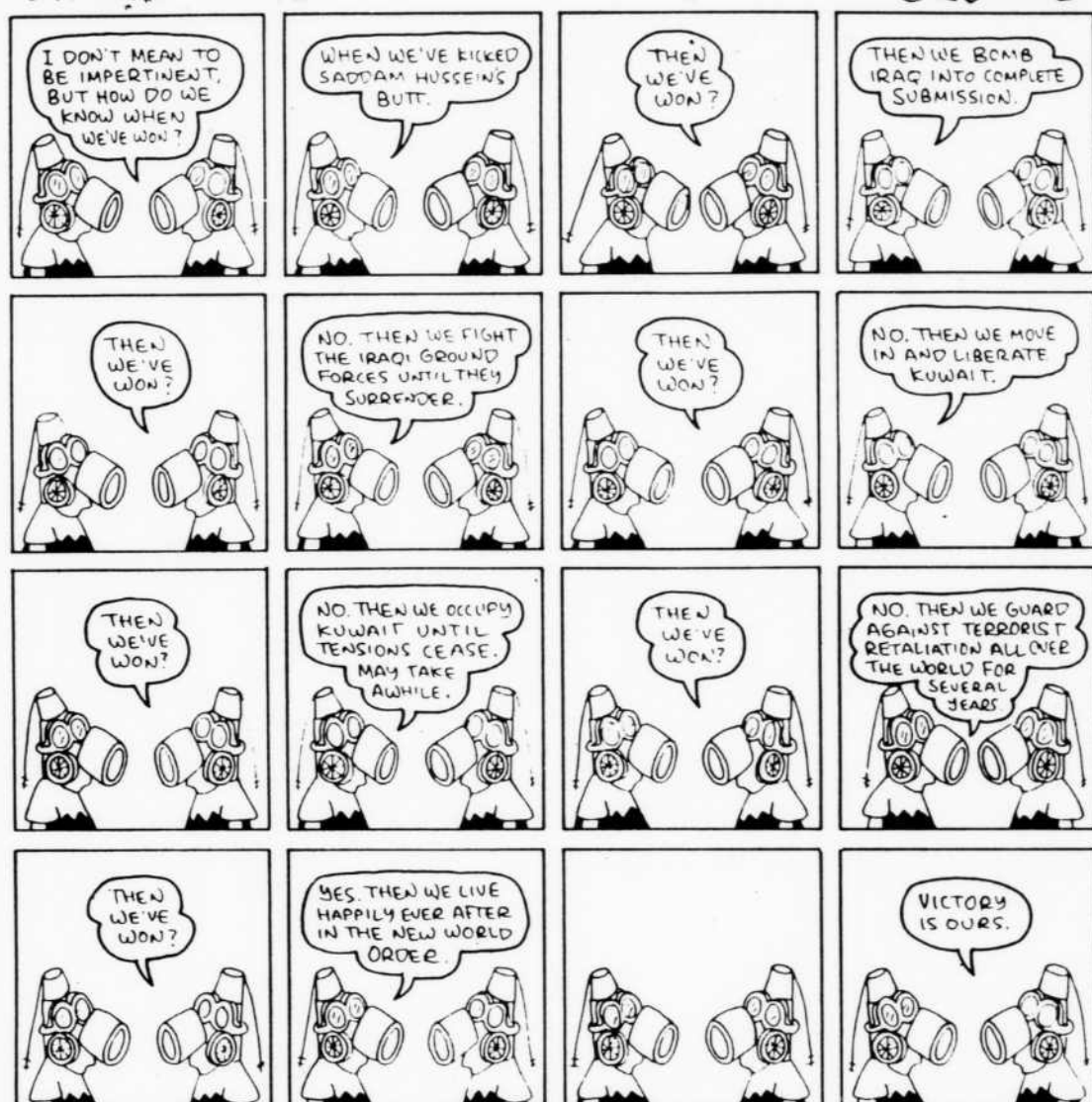
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