

# Sidelines

Middle Tennessee State University

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Murfreesboro, Tenn.

Monday, March 7, 1994

## MTSU, Japan start own foreign trade agreement

### *New program offers cultural education for four students*

Brent Andrews  
Staff Writer

Students at MTSU may soon have the opportunity to study in Japan, according to Economics and Finance professor Dr. Kiyoshi Kawahito, director of the U.S. - Japan Economic Partnership Program.

An exchange program to be finalized this week will allow interested and qualified students to attend Kansai Gaidai University of Japan, located in Osaka-Hirakata City.

"The agreement has been written out," Kawahito said. "Instead of bulldozing the idea [through], we are making sure every detail is properly assessed."

The program will bring up to four students each year from Kansai Gaidai in exchange for four MTSU students traveling to Japan. MTSU will pay room and board, tuition and the airline ticket overseas for each MTSU student.

At Kansai Gaidai, students will stay in dormitories or with local residents while attending classes offered in English at the university.

"This is an opportunity to develop friendships with Japanese faculty and students from all over the world," Kawahito said.

Tom Tozer, a member of the MTSU public relations staff, cited similar academic years as one reason for the universities to work

together.

"Our academic year calendars kind of jived, and there were [similar] proficiency requirements," Tozer said.

To qualify for the program, students must have credit for at least two semesters of Japanese by the Fall 1994 semester, when the program will be implemented. A competitive grade point average is also necessary, and interested students should have several recommendations.

Kawahito said that students involved in the program will have an opportunity to "learn [about the Japanese] culture — from lifestyle to business management — and experience these things for themselves instead of learning from books."

"This is a great, great opportunity for real exchange," Kawahito said.

According to Suzuki Yoshiyuki, graduate teaching assistant in the Foreign Languages department, one advantage for students in the program is that "they can take a class like Japanese modern culture [at Kansai Gaidai] in English." Yoshiyuki added that credits will transfer between schools.

Students interested in participating in the program should contact Kawahito at 898-5751. ■



Scott Neely, staff

**IT'S A BIRD:** Kazu Hishida puts his new pedals through their paces on the grassy knoll outside the KUC Thursday afternoon.

## Preparations for break underway

### *Spring break won't shut the campus down... completely*

Brent Andrews  
Staff Writer

Students remaining on campus during spring break will have reduced services available although some services, including the library and bookstore, will remain open.

"All administrators are expected to be available during regular hours," Dean of Students Paul Cantrell said, but "as a general rule very, very few" students remain on campus during the break.

According to Housing Director Ivan Shewmake, about 150 students will remain in the dorms, and the housing staff will be greatly reduced.

"[Students] have to pay to stay

that week," Shewmake said. The standard weekly cost of either \$37.82 or \$43.72 will be required.

Some students are upset about the fee. Chris Crowe, a junior environmental science major, complained about the fee students are expected to pay, but, he added, at least housing is available.

"At Western Kentucky they kicked you out and that was the bottom line," Crowe said.

According to Shewmake, the fees will not meet the costs housing will have for the break.

"We change outside locks on the doors and issue everybody who's staying for the week a key" because no one will be working the front desks, Shewmake said. "It's not cost effective."

"We cut back on staff, and spring break is traditionally a time for the physical plant to do repairs," Shewmake said about the break.

Students who are not staying on campus during the break are expected to be out of the dorms by Friday afternoon and can return Sunday, Mar. 20.

Food service will be available in the KUC Grill from 8:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. during the week. Bookstore hours have not yet been determined. Public Safety and Security will be keeping normal hours.

According to Health Services Director Barbara Martin, there will be staff available at the Health

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### Opinions

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Spring Break is nearly upon  
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### Features

He screwed up parking for a  
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### Sports

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# Measles outbreak may reach MTSU

Kelley Lloyd  
Staff Writer

West Tennessee is experiencing a bad outbreak of red measles, and according to health departments across the state, the disease is moving toward Murfreesboro.

There have been 18 reported outbreaks of red measles in Shelby County near Memphis in the last month.

"The problem is not as bad as it was originally thought to be," said Barbara Martin, director of health services.

The red measles is a disease that afflicts mostly people under 21 years of age. One of the symptoms of measles is red circular spots on the body. In adults, measles can cause impotence. The disease can sometimes be fatal.

There have been no reported cases on the MTSU campus, but with the state high school basketball tournaments coming to Murphy Center the next two weekends and students traveling for spring break, some are worried about a possible outbreak on campus.

"The last thing we need around here is a measles outbreak," Whitney Rushlow, a freshman living at Corlew Hall, said, "but the only thing we can do at this point is make sure that all students have had their shots."

According to The MTSU 1993-95 Undergraduate Catalog, any student born in 1957 or later who enrolled at MTSU in Fall 1990 or later must provide either certification of measles vaccination or documented proof of immunity to measles before being allowed to register for classes.

University Health Services is planning no immediate action because all students should have been vaccinated prior to being allowed entry to the university, Martin said.

Bob Moore, director of health services in Shelby County, stated in *The Daily News Journal* that one good suggestion for the public is to encourage as many people as possible to get vaccinated.

Those wishing additional information about red measles or wishing to be vaccinated can contact University Health Services at 898-2988. ■

## Coast guard seizes cocaine from Haiti-bound freighter

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (AP) — The U.S. Coast Guard announced Saturday that it had seized a Haiti-bound freighter carrying hundreds of pounds of cocaine. The vessel's 15 crewmen were arrested.

Coast Guard and U.S. Customs Service agents were planning a more thorough search of the 237-foot Honduran freighter *Sucre* when it arrives at Port Everglades, Fla., on Sunday.

The freighter had been intercepted by a U.S. Navy ship 100 miles north of Barranquilla, Colombia, on Feb. 23, en route to the Haitian capital of Port-au-Prince. A Coast Guard detachment aboard the Navy vessel boarded the freighter and ordered it to the U.S. Navy Base at Guantanamo Bay, Cuba.

A search at Guantanamo on

Monday discovered packages containing nearly 300 pounds of cocaine in a fuel tank, and the crewmen — 12 Colombians and three Peruvians — were arrested at that time, according to a Coast Guard release Saturday night.

Much of the cargo will be checked for the first time on Sunday, the Coast Guard said.

Military-dominated Haiti has been a significant transshipment point for U.S.-bound cocaine from Colombia, and hundreds of Colombians — many of them carrying Dominican passports — are engaged in business endeavors in the economically ravaged Caribbean nation.

Exiled President Jean-Bertrand Aristide has alleged that drug traffickers were one group that encouraged his ouster by the military in September 1991. ■

## Sidelines Contributors:

Brent Andrews • Christina Basiel • Mark Blevins • Jessica Clayborn • Kelley Lloyd • Yanetra Mitchell • Chris Patterson • Kellie Russ • Deanna Snowden

## CAMPUS CAPSULE

### Today

Today is the deadline to sign-up for the Spring 1994 Volleyball League and coed league, which will play March 22-April 22. For more details go to AMG room 201 or call 898-2104.

### Tuesday, March 8

The International Women's Day Breakfast will be held from 7-8 a.m. in the JUB Hazlewood Dining Room. Faculty, administrators, staff and students are welcome. Cost is \$7 and reservations are required. Call 898-2278 or 898-2193.

An ARMS meeting will be held at 7 p.m. for all members interested in attending Crossroads in Memphis.

All seniors and graduate students are invited to attend "Career Placement Orientation" from 11 a.m.-1 p.m. in the KUC room 324. Placement and Student Employment is presenting the workshop. Contact Martha Turner at 898-2500 for more details.

### Wednesday, March 9

The Placement and Student Employment Center is offering a Resume Workshop and Critique from 11 a.m.-1 p.m. in the KUC-room 324. Bring your resume for a professional critique. Contact Martha Turner at 898-2500 for more details.

Barry H. Asberry will be presenting a campaign speech at 6 p.m. in the Tennessee Room of the JUB.

Kaplan Test Center, the nation's leading test preparation company, is offering a free LSAT application seminar from 6-8 p.m., at the Kaplan Center, 3212 West End Ave., Suite 403, Nashville. To register call 383-8638.

Dr. Jackie Eller and the MTSU and City of Murfreesboro Police Departments will discuss how to avoid spring break pitfalls in the KUC-room 316 from 1:30-3:00.

### Thursday, March 10

The AIDS One-on-One Program will begin at 7 p.m. in Rutledge Hall in efforts to inform students about aids. Contact Stephanie Murrell at 898-3979 for more details.

Psy Chi/Psychology Club will meet from 4:30-6 p.m. in Peck Hall - room 206. Dr. Dansby will be the speaker.

### Ongoing

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.

Students for Environmental Action meets every Wednesday at 8 p.m. in KUC 305. Call 890-5097 for more details.

The Lambda Association meets every Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. in the Learning Resource Center

room 241. Contact Christy Osborne at 780-2293 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 Wiser-Patton Science Building room 201. New members are welcome. Contact Leonard Walther at 731-1684 for more details.

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

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

Campus Recreation is sponsoring a canoe trip down the Suwanee River in Fla. March 12-18. Deadline to sign up is March 1. Contact Ed at 898-2104 for more details.

The Division of Continuing Studies will be offering a Karate/Self-Defense program for adults and High School students. The course will be held Sundays, 1:30-3:13 p.m., and Tuesdays and Thursdays, 5-6:30 p.m. at Murphy Center. The course will be available each month beginning March 1, April 5 and May 3. The cost is \$35. For more details call Continuing Studies at 898-2462.

Child Abuse Prevention of Tennessee is searching for volunteers to work with parents of newborns, to answer a statewide parent helpline, or to assist with parenting classes. Training is provided. Contact Terry Ann Hull at 227-2273 for more details.

For the month of March, the June Anderson Women's Center Library will be featuring books dealing with Women's History. The center is in the JUB room 206. Please come by to view our selections and enjoy our new lounge area.

The MTSU chapter of the National Ass. of Environmental Professionals will continue to hold meetings the 1st and 3rd Thursdays of each month, including March 7 and 21 and April 4 at 5 p.m. in WPS -room 201. Contact Leonard at 731-1684.

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.

The Women's Center is starting an eight week support group for survivors of sexual abuse. Space is limited to six people. If interested call 898-2193 and talk with Mary Glantz.

To sign up for the 1994 Miss National College Photo Model contest send your photo and a self addressed stamped envelope to: S. Peterson, National College Director, 5400 W. Cheyenne #1098, Las Vegas, NV 89108. Entrants must be between the ages 18-26, single and a full-time student.



# Simulated drunk driving experiment helps: Police

Warren Wakeland  
News Editor

The Murfreesboro City Police hosted a drunk driving simulation clinic for Oakland High School students and the general public Friday.

"We're trying to give them exposure, under controlled conditions, so if they go to a party they will think back to when they were in this parking lot," according to Randall Smith, spokesperson for the Governor's Highway Safety Program.

The 1994 Dodge Daytona used in the simulation was one of two developed by Chrysler Motor Co. and equipped with a computer system that programs the car's steering and braking to act in a way that simulates the reactions of a driver who has consumed two to five ounces of alcohol.

Drivers take two laps with at least one passenger around a winding course. The first lap is normal driving, with no alcohol involved. For the second lap, the driver's weight and amount of alcohol consumed is put into the computer and the car is programmed to react slower to the driver's steering and braking.

This simulates what it would be like to drive while intoxicated.

"What we are trying to show [drivers] is that if they get behind the wheel of an automobile and have been drinking, there's no way they can drive the car safely," Smith said.

"What we are trying to get through to the passenger is when you ride with a driver who's drunk, you place your life in their hands," Smith said. "Experience is the best teacher."

Students who drove the car came away from the experience with a better idea of how people drive when they are drunk.

"That was funny," according to Jessica Boggess, an 18-year-old senior at Oakland. "It was weird to steer, and it wouldn't stop when you stepped on the brakes."

"I really learned not to drink and drive, but if you do, drive very slowly," Mary Katherine Drucker, another senior, said. "It was pretty interesting."

"Kids have told us they didn't know they drove that badly," according to Sgt. Clyde Adkison of the Murfreesboro City Police. "We can't let every kid drive [the car] because there's not enough time."

The city police began coordinating the programs for the high schools with the governor's office last year. The governor's office contracts with Dodge to have the car tour the state doing the simulations.

The Tennessee tour will last six weeks and go to 30 different cities. Smith hopes to have at least 500 participants at every stop. The last stop is set for March 25 in Johnson City.

"We did a three-week tour last year and the response was tremendous," Smith said.

"We may try to do the program next year at Murphy Center and work with MTSU to get the students out there," Smith said. "College students need to try this, too."

The cost of the six-week tour is about \$70,000, according to Smith.

The state pays for the program with a grant from the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration.

"We want to try to show [students] we're concerned about them... prior to giving notification to their parents that they're dead," Adkison said. ■

## Marketing professor selected for French exchange program

Deanna Snowden  
Staff Writer

An MTSU marketing professor has been selected to teach international marketing for six weeks at the University of Caen's Centre Franco-Américain de Management International in Caen, France.

Dr. Troy Festervand will travel to France as part of an exchange program between the two universities that already have established a student exchange partnership.

"Needless to say, I was thrilled to have been selected," Festervand said. "Teaching in Europe is a wonderful experience... Europeans operate at a much slower pace than we do. They have wonderful facilities and a delightful environment."

"I'll be teaching students who

have their undergraduate degrees in business plus five years," Festervand explained of his trip. "If they were here, it would be like having doctoral students."

The first week of the trip will be orientation. The actual course lasts four weeks, followed by a week of final exams. He will return home by mid-April.

Festervand has been studying French at the Berlitz International School in Nashville since December in order to bridge the language barrier.

"I probably won't be able to negotiate a contract, but I should be able to order dinner, make change, and do the basics," Festervand said.

Four students from French universities came to MTSU last fall, and Festervand credits them with helping him prepare for the trip.

"Whoever goes [to Caen] after me will benefit from my experience and mistakes," Festervand said. "I think we want other faculty and certainly students to be able to go over eventually."

"Certainly an experience like this builds the credentials of the participating faculty member, all the faculty, the College of Business and MTSU," Festervand said.

MTSU has plans to send some graduate students to Caen as early as next fall.

"The world is the marketing classroom of the future," Festervand concluded. "Someday there won't be any city limit signs - education is going to become more and more global."

Festervand has taught at the University of Innsbruck, Austria, on two separate occasions. ■



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## Griffin convicted of abortion murder

PENSACOLA, Fla. (AP) — An anti-abortion activist was convicted of first-degree murder and sentenced to life in prison Saturday for the shooting of a doctor as he arrived at a clinic to perform abortions.

The jury deliberated about two hours, 40 minutes before convicting 32-year-old Michael F. Griffin in the slaying of Dr. David Gunn. A few minutes after the verdict was announced, Circuit Judge John Parnham sentenced Griffin, a former Pensacola chemical worker, to life in prison with no chance of parole for 25 years. The prosecution had agreed not to seek the death penalty.

Gunn, 47, was shot three times in the back behind a Pensacola abortion clinic while a protest was under way in front of the building on March 10, 1993.

Gunn's son, David Gunn Jr., and Griffin's wife, Patricia, were in the courtroom as the verdict was announced. Gunn gave a slight smile; Mrs. Griffin looked distressed and wiped her face with a tissue.

Gunn was the first doctor slain as a result of violence against U.S. abortion clinics. Arson, bombings, chemical attacks and break-ins have been reported by clinic employees nationwide.

Griffin declined to make a statement before being sentenced.

"Good luck to you, Mr. Griffin," was the judge's final comment after sentencing him. The judge gave him credit for time served.

During closing arguments Saturday, Assistant State Attorney James Murray called Griffin an "assassin" 11 times.

"This is not a case about abortion," Murray told the jury. "Michael Griffin walked up and assassinated Dr. David Gunn."

Murray read from a letter Griffin sent to other anti-abortion activists from jail, writing that if one baby is saved it would be worth losing his life.

"This is an assassin talking. This is an assassin bragging about what he did," Murray said.

Defense lawyer Robert Kerrigan complained to the jury that Murray used "careless language" by calling Griffin an assassin.

Kerrigan said Griffin was neither the mastermind of a plot to kill Gunn nor the triggerman. He conceded it was difficult to question testimony by police officers who said Griffin confessed immediately after the shooting, but suggested his client may have admitted to the crime to protect others.

The defense also cast doubts on the ballistics evidence, saying the level of antimony, an element in gunshot residue, was too low to conclusively say Griffin handled the murder weapon. Kerrigan argued the antimony must have come from Griffin's workplace, a nylon factory.

Kerrigan also faulted the state for failing to test for barium, another gunshot residue component. ■

## AFRO-AMERICAN LIFE AND HISTORY ESSAY CONTEST

MTSU's African-American Studies Program in conjunction with The Association for the Study of Afro-American Life and History announces an ESSAY CONTEST for undergraduate and graduate students.

The purpose of this contest is to encourage student research and writing on African American life, history, and culture and to generate more advanced study.

Any undergraduate and graduate student in the first two years of master's degree or doctoral study may qualify for the contest.

Three winners from MTSU at the undergraduate level and three winners at the graduate level will be recognized.

All MTSU winners will be awarded \$50 cash prizes and invited to submit their papers to the national contest in May 1994.

Winners of the national contest will be awarded \$500 cash prizes and invited to the ASALH Annual Meeting in October 1994. ASALH will pay the expenses of the winners. Special sessions will be organized at the Annual meeting for winners to present their prize-winning essays.

Essays may be submitted on any topic that explores the life, history, and culture of African-Americans. Essays should have appropriate documentation and conform in style to articles published in *Journal of Negro History* -- Kate L. Turabian, *A Manual for Writers*, Fifth Edition.

Essays will be evaluated on the basis of cogency, content, documentation, organization, originality, and style.

Style sheets and contest information available at 276 Peck Hall.

**Entries must be received by 12 noon, April 7, 1994.  
Winners announced April 25, 1994.**

## Jewish teenager dies after random shooting

NEW YORK (AP) — A Hasidic Jew who was left brain-dead after a man opened fire on a van full of rabbinical students died Saturday.

Aaron Halberstam, 16, was one of four students wounded Tuesday on the Brooklyn Bridge when a lone gunman opened fire on a van carrying the students. A Lebanese man was charged in the shootings; police say he is not linked to any terrorist group.

Halberstam was pronounced brain dead on Wednesday. He was pronounced dead Saturday night at St. Vincent's Hospital, spokeswoman Dina Gabriel said.

Halberstam was among hundreds of ultra-Orthodox Lubavitcher Hasidic Jews who traveled from the borough of Brooklyn Tuesday to pray for the

sect's 91-year-old spiritual leader, Menachem Schneerson, who had undergone cataract surgery at a hospital in Manhattan.

A gunman strafed the van with bullets as it carried about 15 students back to Brooklyn.

Rashad Baz, 28, was charged with 15 counts of attempted murder and held without bond. One attempted murder charge will probably be upgraded to second-degree murder, said Sgt. John McClusky.

Two other suspects — Hlai Mohammad, 32, and Bassam Reyati, 27, both Jordanians living in Brooklyn — were charged with hindering prosecution and weapons possession. They were believed to have helped Baz dispose of the guns and the car he used. ■



## Transcripts show Kissinger was targeted as trade bait

NEW YORK (AP) — The alleged mastermind of a plot to bomb the United Nations said he was told to kidnap Henry Kissinger as trade bait to free those charged in the World Trade Center bombing, according to secretly taped conversations.

Several hundred pages of transcripts, reviewed by The Associated Press, give the clearest view yet of an alleged conspiracy that prosecutors say included the bombing. Fifteen men will stand trial in the conspiracy case in September.

Four men were convicted Friday in the World Trade Center bombing. They face up to life in prison without parole at their sentencing May 4.

The conversations were secretly recorded by Emad Salem, a government informant who's expected to be the prosecution's star witness in the coming trial. So far, lawyers in the case have filed about 500 pages of the roughly 1,000 pages of transcripts in U.S. District Court in Manhattan. Several dozen pages had been leaked to news organizations in the past.

According to transcripts:

— A plot to assassinate

Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak outside the Waldorf Astoria Hotel was thwarted when the FBI learned of the plans.

— Sheik Omar Abdel-Rahman, a 55-year-old blind Egyptian cleric who prosecutors say inspired and authorized the conspirators, told the men "to inflict damage to the American Army."

— Siddig Ibrahim Siddig Ali, the conspiracy's alleged mastermind, wanted to kill a man because he thought he was an FBI informant. That man, Abdo Mohammed Haggag, is expected to testify against the other defendants.

— Siddig Ali suggested sniper attacks on Jewish leaders in Manhattan, including state Assemblyman Dov Hikind, who at one point had pushed to have El Sayyid A. Nosair retried in the killing of extremist Rabbi Meir Kahane. Nosair was convicted of related weapons charges and is charged in the plot to bomb the United Nations.

— When the defendants were arrested in the trade center case, Siddig Ali suggested to Salem that they could kill some FBI agents in retaliation. ■

## IFC takes the most Greeks to Atlanta

### Southeastern conference stresses leadership

Mark Blevins  
Staff Writer

MTSU's Inter-Fraternity Council (IFC) went to Atlanta Feb. 17-19 for the Southeastern Inter-Fraternity Conference and took home the award for having the most delegates present.

"It was basically a leadership conference," said MTSU delegate Jason Clatt.

The three days of seminars focused on fraternity rush and pledge programs, public relations, fund raising, social calendars, insurance and risk management, leadership skills, community relations, sports, judicial affairs

and philanthropic functions.

The constitution of the IFC states that its purpose is to maintain and promote interests of the fraternity system at MTSU and to establish good relations between the fraternities, the administration and the community.

Clatt attributed the most "Man per Mile" award to MTSU's growing and changing campus.

"We want to make sure we stay on top of things," Clatt said.

Fraternities from schools in Tenn., Miss., Ala., Ga., Fla., S.C., N.C., Va., W.Va. and Ky. were represented. More than 1200

students attended the conference.

On Apr. 9, MTSU's IFC will be working with Vanderbilt University, David Lipscomb and Belmont Colleges to hold the "Campus Community Plunge."

It is a community service venture that will involve different projects, including work with the Second Harvest Food Bank and People Helping Each Other (PHEO). Projects will be held in both Murfreesboro and Nashville.

Anyone interested can write Jason Clatt at MTSU P.O. Box C184 or call him at 898-2533. You do not have to be a member of a fraternity to participate in the projects. ■

## Break...

(Continued from page 1)

Center but only for emergencies.

"We don't have a physician during that time," Martin said.

Library hours will be reduced, according to MTSU Librarian Don Craig. "We've never really had any complaints about the reduced hours during spring break." Hours are Monday through Friday 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. The library will not be open on weekends. ■

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# NATIONAL ROUNDUP

## Cobain recovering from overdose

ROME (AP) - Kurt Cobain, lead singer of the rock band Nirvana, emerged from a drug-and-alcohol coma Saturday and was recuperating in a private hospital.

The 27-year-old Cobain was fully conscious and even asked for a strawberry milkshake along with his hospital meal of minestrone soup, his doctor said.

Dr. Osvaldo Galletta said that although Cobain's health appeared to rebound, he was still disoriented and having difficulty recalling events of the past few days.

"But he looks like he will fully recover with no lingering problems," Galletta told The Associated Press.

Cobain reportedly came to Rome trying to recover from health problems that forced the band to cancel two recent concert dates in Europe.

The news agency ANSA said Cobain was stricken after combining a large dose of a strong sedative with champagne.

Galletta said he could not

specify what substance Cobain took, but said it was some type of "tranquilizers combined with alcohol."

Nirvana performed in Italy last month, and had a concert scheduled in Prague, Czech Republic, next week.

## Country music is second only to rock

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Rock 'n' roll continues as the most-sold form of music in the United States, with country a surging second.

Rock 'n' roll accounted for about 33 percent of all records sold in this country in 1993, according to the Recording Industry Association of America. Country was next at about 18 percent of the \$10 billion industry, the Washington-based association said in releasing its annual figures.

Pop music was third at just under 12 percent. Urban contemporary, rap, classical, jazz, gospel, soundtracks and children's music all had less than 10 percent of the market.

In 1993, rock lost 0.6 percent of the marketplace and country

rose 1.0 percent.

Since 1989, rock has dipped from 43 percent of the retail market to 33 percent while country has risen from 7 percent to 18 percent.

"There's been a shift in our mosaic," said Jay Berman, president of the RIAA.

The biggest selling album during 1993 was "Soundtrack: The Bodyguard," which has sold 10 million. It includes songs by Whitney Houston and various artists.

Janet Jackson's "janet," at 5 million, was second. Kenny G's "Breathless" is at 6 million, but some of those sales go back to 1992.

"In Pieces" by Garth Brooks, at 3 million, was the biggest selling country album last year.

"Country music itself has a much broader and wider appeal," Berman said.

"You have a much wider potential consumer base with country. There is more touring in cities than the ones you would describe as a country market. As a result, the record labels have marketed these performers to a much wider audience."

## "Goods for Guns" program underway

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — More than 1,600 handguns, rifles, shotguns and other weapons were swapped for gift certificates good for gas and groceries in the city's first public guns-for-goods swap.

Myron Lowery, the Memphis City Council member who coordinated the "Food for Guns" program, said twice as many guns were brought to the Mid-South Fairgrounds Saturday as he expected. He had arranged for gift certificates for 800 guns, so those who came after the certificates ran out got rainchecks guaranteeing the coupons later.

Each person who turned in a gun received a \$50 food coupon from Kroger and a \$20 gas coupon from Mapco Express.

Kevin Rickert, 27, turned in a sawed-off shotgun he said had been sitting in his closet.

"I sawed this off when I was a teenager," Rickert said. He had the 20-gauge sawed-off single-barrel shotgun tucked in his pants at the small of his back, while he carried his 2-year-old daughter,

Lauren, in his arms.

"I think this event is all political, but maybe it'll keep one kid from getting shot," he said.

Lowery said another swap would definitely be held, since some people left because the lines were too long.

After police check out each gun to ensure it has not been used in a crime or stolen, the guns will be destroyed.

Many people waited more than two hours to make the swap. Volunteers passed out ice water and soft drinks.

Velma Beal, 78, brought her late husband's deer rifle.

"If anybody comes into my house, it would take me a month to get the gun up and shoot him."

Some people tried to buy guns before they were swapped. Although Police Director Melvin T. Burgess said they were asked to leave, swappers in line said a few sales were made. No arrests were made.

Some critics have called the swaps a fad that doesn't make a real dent in crime.

Many cities nationwide, including Nashville, have had recent gun swaps.

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National Convention with their funky, natural,  
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They've also caught the fancies of audiences at  
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campus activities staff at Armstrong State Col-  
lege (GA).

Their musical audacity has not only thrilled  
audiences, in 1989, it landed them a record deal  
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the country. Their music, be it original composi-  
tions or works penned by other blues artists,  
ranges in content from the sensual to the thought-  
ful to the ironically amusing. Their outrageous,  
uproarious single "Middle Aged Blues Boogie"

earned them the W.C. Handy Blues Song of the  
Year Award. Also, *Downbeat* magazine's 38th  
annual critics poll cited them as "top talent de-  
serving wider recognition."

Since 1984, the group has been performing in  
clubs, colleges and at festivals, and has opened  
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demand than ever before.

Wednesday -- March 9  
8:00 p.m. - WMB Music Hall  
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# Opinions

Page 8, *Sidelines* - March 7, 1994

## Censorship kills education's spirit

California education officials are apparently concerned about the problem of teens and violence.

They are so concerned that they recently pulled a short story "An American Childhood," from a statewide English test because "its depiction of a snowball fight was too violent."

Thank goodness someone is finally tackling this problem. When education officials are going after a snowball fight—written by Pulitzer Prize winning author Annie Dillard—obviously things are well in hand.

How ridiculous can people be? The teenagers of California's largest school systems are routinely suspended for bringing guns to class and passing through metal detectors.

Part of the problem is lack of realism and context. Teenagers who are taught the difference between exaggeration and real action, and who are taught to be responsible for their own actions, have much less to fear from overexposure to media.

Even assuming that a snowball fight can be too violent for teenagers to read, having them read anything at all is preferential to trying to shield them from it.

The same group also recently pulled two Alice Walker short stories from the system. One story, "Roselily," was pulled because a conservative Christian group claimed it was "anti-religious." Another, "Am I Blue?," was pulled because it was "anti-meat eating."

Some of these teenagers will graduate from high school and go to college. I hope that the diversity of ideas that they encounter in college somewhat compensates for that loss in their younger years.

But the fear of people's reactions to anything written, spoken or thought has touched most universities as well. Without a wide range of ideas, views and literary forms to encourage our thinking and challenge our intellects, a large component of why we go to college is lost. ■



## Spring break offers a reprieve for tired, off-balance students

### Sweet and Sour Grapes

SUE MULLIN



Granny Hogan rode a rabid horse to town. When she first caught her horse in the pasture, she noticed he was acting strangely, but she lived in an isolated neighborless area near the Oregon coast in the early 1900s, and she had no time for a horse in a foolish mood. Her child was sick and needed the doctor. She saddled and rode. The horse went from fighting the bit to more and more erratic behavior. Within a couple of miles, she knew she was riding a rabid horse.

During a young people's meeting at church when I was a teen, the minister tried to make a point about making right decisions. He said when he was getting dressed one morning, he took his clean shirt to the window and held the collar to the light. His wife observed this and asked him what he was doing. He said he was looking to see if his collar was clean. She took the shirt from him and threw it in the dirty clothes. She said, "If it's doubtful, it's dirty." He advised us that whenever we faced a decision, "If it's doubtful, it's dirty. If it's doubtful, it's dangerous."

The horse began to buck and to

try to bite Granny's legs, bolting one moment and balking the next. Granny figured how long it was going to take her to walk to town, estimated the danger from the horse and her ability to control him, and kept on riding. He grew more cussed and difficult by the moment.

My next youngest brother was always a terrible student. It was before educators diagnosed dyslexia. But he could do wonderful things. He could invent and tie a fly that would charm a brook trout from hiding on a day when no other fisherman could catch anything. He could walk into a machine shop and make a gun from raw material, then bullets for it. He could shoot a 30-06 from the hip while he was running and hit his target. Once I investigated a hole in a hillside which turned out to be a den of kits, and my brother heard a warning snarl from where he stood on the riverbank below. He shot the mama she-cat in mid-leap as she attacked me.

The horse bolted in the wrong direction and there was nothing Granny could do but ride it out. When the horse quit she had nearly as far to go again as when she first left her farm. She fought the horse into the right direction again.

My brother chose not to go to college and he became a cop. Then, during a drug bust, his partner was killed, and my brother shot the killer. He went to this person, who was still alive, disarmed him, and saw he was only a child. This 13-year-old boy died moments later. My brother

quit being a cop. He felt like a kid-killer and, regardless of the circumstances, he didn't change his feelings.

He decided to go to college. Going to college for him was about as bad as Granny's ride on that rabid horse. He fought to read, and he fought to write. Having a good mind is the same as a horse having four legs—you have to be able to make them work and get results before it can do you any good.

My brother graduated with a business degree, and he has done well with his life. Also, he can still charm the most reticent trout from the deepest hiding.

A lot of people are having miserable terms this semester. We students are off-balance from the snow storms and generally discombobulated. Faculty are being forced to revise their revised syllabi, and they are still trying to get in all the material they can. For many of us our study routines just won't come together, and each cold dreary miserable rainy day, we are about ready to bunch the whole education thing and give it up. Each beautiful day we get a shot of mischief, and it's easy to figure, what the heck, the semester's screwed anyway, so we might as well have a little fun to break the tension.

Stay cool, people, and hang in there. Use spring break well, striking a balance of discipline between study and catching up and enjoying yourselves, hope-

(Please see Grapes, page 10)

## Sidelines

Middle Tennessee State University

Serenity Sutton  
Editor

Mike Reed  
Managing Editor  
898-2337

Robin Dixon  
Features Editor  
898-2917

Chuck Hogue  
Photography Editor  
898-2336

Warren Wakeland  
News Editor  
898-2336

Tony Arnold  
Sports Editor  
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Marc Davis  
Ad Manager  
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Assistant News Editor.....Tina Denise Harvey

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Production Composer.....Jay Travis

Proofreader.....Cosette Joyner

Student Publications Coordinator  
Jenny Tenpenny Crouch

*Sidelines* is published on Monday and Thursday by Students of Middle Tennessee State University. The opinions expressed are those of the author and not necessarily those of *Sidelines*. Letters to the editor will be published as space allows and can be mailed to MTSU Box 42. *Sidelines* reserves the right to edit letters for spelling, grammar, and clarity. All letters must be accompanied by the author's name, address and phone number (for verification purposes only).



# Conspiracy a-go-go: Who's gonna tell?

**Ken-L-Ration X**  
MIKE REED



As the managing editor of *Sidelines*, it often falls on my shoulders to field complaints from the readership concerning our coverage of the campus. Last week I got a particularly interesting call from a concerned citizen.

In a nutshell, the caller was unhappy about President Walker not putting caps on admission, written agreements that would guarantee MTSU will accept any graduate from certain community colleges (the caller mentioned Vol State) and that *Sidelines* is dropping the ball when it comes to SGA election coverage and smelling out these conspiracies.

It was damned entertaining, until the paper was implicated.

Some of the charges stem from two front page articles.

The first ran in the Feb. 7 issue. *Sidelines* reported that some student ID cards had been coded with incorrect Social Security numbers. The story said there was no way to know which cards would have to be replaced.

The second story (which appeared Feb. 10) said the votes in the upcoming SGA elections would be tabulated using computers that would read the magnetic strips on the back of the ID cards. This system was part of a new program designed to eliminate the "rumors" of election corruption.

The allegation the caller made is that if some of the cards are incorrect, then the election results will be questionable. The person seemed very concerned about the elections being fraudulent "again." (In all fairness it should be noted that the caller told me he felt last years election was "stolen from Ray Lentz" and that Lentz was a friend.)

Then he chastised me for not running a story about the future election results being invalid due to the IDs being incorrect. He assumed that because he saw what he considered a grave discrepancy in our reporting that we were ignoring the problem. He made the illogical assumption that we overlooked this problem on purpose and at the request (or I dare say under the order) of the

administration.

This is preposterous. *Sidelines* doesn't consult with the administration, the faculty or the SGA concerning what it will or will not print.

The caller didn't feel that it was his responsibility to point out these shortcomings. He said he thought that it was my "supervisor's job."

All I can say in response is that the news must come from somewhere and it is a rarity that it comes from my "supervisor." We at *Sidelines* are not omniscient or omnipresent. If no one will tell us what's going on, then we are forced to rely on press releases and the efforts of our small staff.

The caller felt that the paper could and should be an instrument for change. He wants *Sidelines* to be an advocate for... something or other.

People who contact me often have lofty goals. They see a problem and they call the paper figuring that a big story with lots of pictures will make all the difference in the world. It won't.

I could rant and rave about how the upcoming elections are going to be in question until all the IDs are replaced, but that draws attention away from what we, as a campus, should be concentrating on (midterms).

The election will not be stopped or changed or delayed or anything else because of the ID problem. If you're having trouble getting the library or the Grill to accept your ID, go to security and they'll fix it. If not, then there's no problem.

MTSU is full of students who could care less about IDs, conspiracy, *Sidelines*, the SGA elections or anything else. That's their right. Part of being a good liberal is recognizing people's rights not to care about anything.

Those of us who can dredge up enough emotion to care, are completely frustrated with what the caller refers to as "the good ole' boy or good ole' girl network."

The way I figure it, MTSU is an insignificant microcosm compared to the conspiracies and turmoil of the "real world." If I can't handle it here, I'm doomed.

The caller had some valid points, but when it came time to do something about it, he opted for the door. I can't blame him. I've been through that door myself a few times. ■

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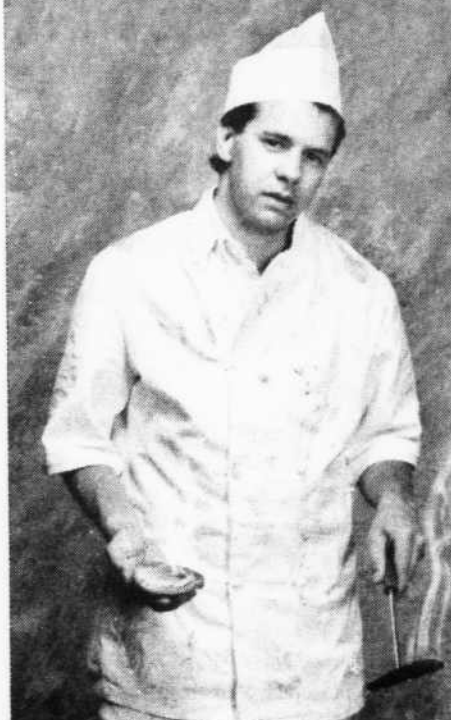
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**LETTERS TO THE EDITOR**

**Rush not responsible for photo policy**

To the editor:

I am writing in response to the remarks made in the article, "Rush: They're mean, mean guys."

The fact that Rush's contract will not allow student photographers to take pictures during a concert is not the band's fault. The clause in their contract was put there to protect Rush's image. That is the bottom line.

While I can understand the frustration being given misleading facts through the band's label, I cannot see how attempts to discredit Rush should make up for that. "We at the Sidelines want Rush to know ... that they haven't had a decent record since 1981." PLEASE! If the photographer had been able to take shots of the

concert, would those remarks have appeared? I think not. Furthermore, how can such an irrelevant criticism be made, even by the Sidelines? With 19 successful albums, Rush has accomplished more than any of us hope to in music.

One may claim the Sidelines' remarks as editorial comments or dealing with only with opinion. Regardless of what anybody thinks about Rush's music, there is no escaping the fact that their success wasn't brought by luck. I believe talent overrides any other factors.

I also believe that non-objective remarks tend to discredit any publication; especially when they are made towards purely talented and successful individuals.

Ryan White  
Box D-144

**Grapes...**

(continued from Page 8)

fully getting the feeling of disorientation out of your system as much as you can. A wise middle-aged professor told me last week when I was belly-aching, "Nobody can get through four years of college without having a term that seems like a step backward." For me, it's hard to remember that when you have to take a step backward, you just hang in there, and then you take a step forward again first chance you get.

Granny rode that foaming and sick, wild and treacherous beast to near the edge of town. When he balked again, but was that close, she bailed off fast and shot him dead. Then she walked the last mile to the doctor and got help for her daughter.

Decision-making is an every day part of our lives, and whether to quit or go on can

involve something as trite as a shirt collar, or as major as riding a rabid horse. Hard though it may be, uncertain as we may feel, we keep on going, whether to endure a step backward or if we can at all, to take the next step forward.

Granny used to make the best darned wine. She would age it in a wooden cask, rolling it from one side of the milk room at her morning milking, and to the other side each night milking. She said rolling the barrel was the secret of her wine. It's a sweet and full cup for me now to remember rainy winter Oregon nights, water drumming on the tin roof, pine pitch popping in the Ashley stove, and drinking wine with Granny Hogan while she told me her stories.

I wish you all a safe Spring Break. ■

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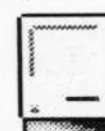
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# Features



## The Thunder Rolls: Garth takes over Murphy Center

Photos by: Coley Jackson, staff

Sam Gannon ■ Contributing Editor

I attended the Garth Brooks concert Saturday night in an attempt to write an unbiased review of something that I don't usually care for ... only to find out that the show and its star were far richer in spontaneity than I had ever imagined and much better than I had hoped.

Roaring. Cheering. Rushing. Running. Plunging. The lights are going out. The show's about to start. Garth Brooks, the '90s icon of country music, is about to take the stage for the fourth night in a row. Smoke fills the stage and floor. In a final puff of smoke and bonfire of sound he appears. The mob of screaming, crying, sweating fans sway in bleachers, stomp in seats and cheer from the floor.

Brooks started the night off with the same songs he's started each of his Murfreesboro nights with, in order: "Stand Outside the

Fire," "Rodeo" and "Papa Loved Mama."

Each song yielded a different response from the fans and Brooks played this aspect for all it was worth.

Going from rock-sounding numbers to honky-tonk twangs, Brooks fed the standing-room only crowd of more than 11,599 the manna they desperately wanted. Walking and prancing around the triangle-shaped stage, Brooks neglected not one soul in the house, stopping occasionally to accept flowers and other tokens of affection from the flocks of fans. Brooks' show, which is about half lounge-esque act and half bar-room twang, included all his trademarks: the cowboy hats and wrangler jeans with the bright shirts and cowboy boots.

There couldn't have been a disappointed person in the crowd,

unless it was a fearful person in the bleachers, which began to tremble and sway with the force of the energy in the room.

Those without tickets waited outside, as if hoping tickets would magically fall from the sky, admitting them into their brand of heaven. Others brought lawn chairs and sat outside, just listening to the music and having a good time.

Meanwhile, Brooks worked the crowd like an age-old nightclub singer or piano bar performer. He leaned on the keyboard, his legs crossed, delivering what many called his best performance of the four nights. Even me, a non-lover of country music, got a little caught up in the show.

During the portion of the

show in which Brooks gives the band a break and, as he calls it, "gets back to the early Garth," Brooks played each of the songs he'd done the past three nights and added a new one (including "Candle in the Wind" and "Night Moves").

Emotions ran on the extreme. There was orgasmic elation and near-death comatose fans. For example, on my left were some girls who, if they could have, would have scratched and clawed their way to the stage only to touch Brooks' pants leg.

On my right were a couple of thirtysomethings who obviously hadn't had their naps today—but age has nothing to do with spirit. I met a four-year-old Garth Brooks fanatic and a seventy-eight year-old fanatic; both of them sang

along as if they'd written the songs themselves.

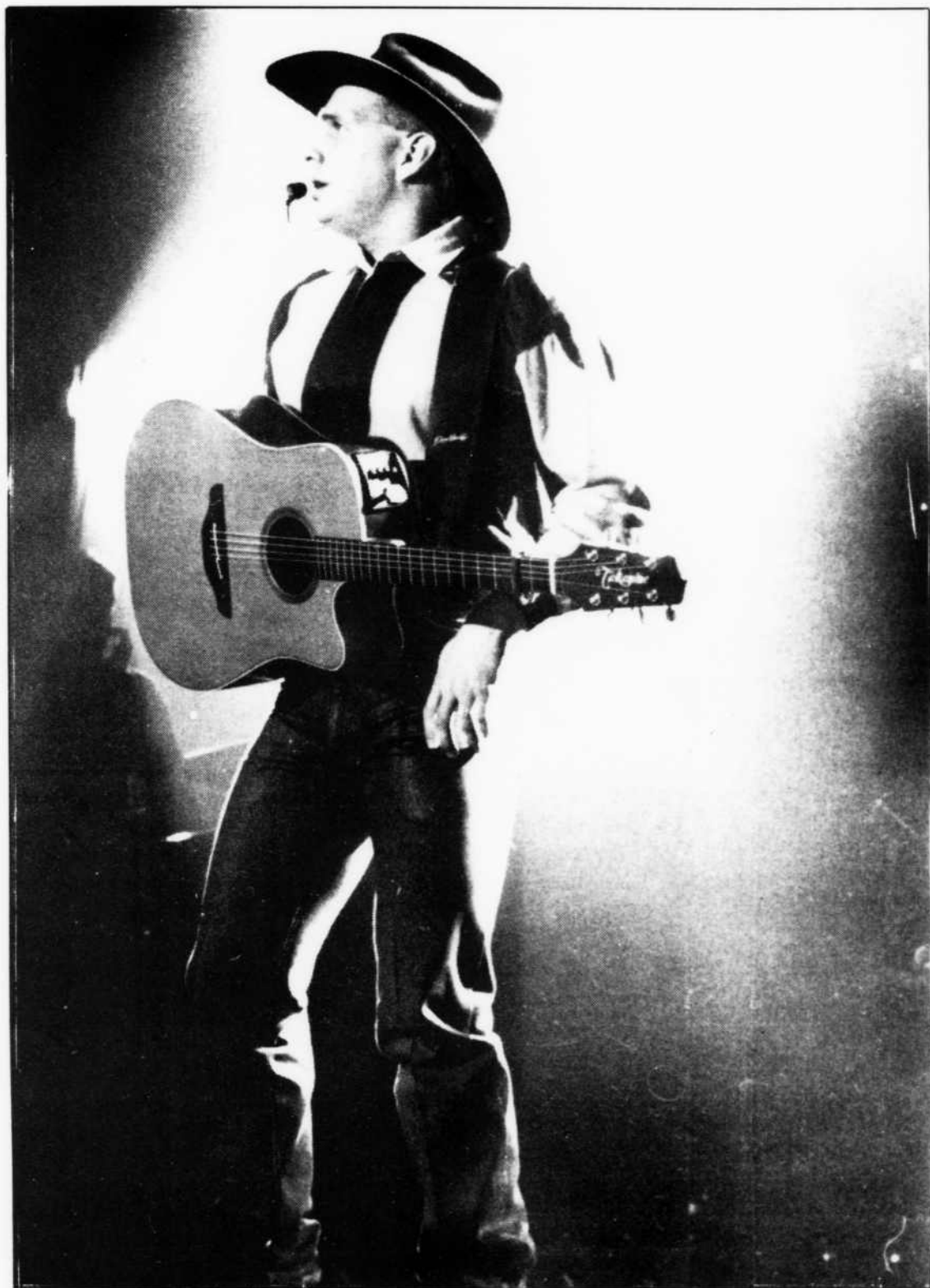
Brooks took time to bring on his very pregnant wife Sandy, which was ironically followed by the song "We're Two of a Kind Working on a Full House."

After this, he fell on his knees before the crowd, losing his hat and mic and breaking his guitar—which he gave to a special friend who was having a birthday.

Though Brooks' voice faltered throughout the performance, he delivered a power-packed performance of "Thunder Rolls" and "Shameless."

Audience interaction is always a selling point for any show, not exclusively country music, but everything. On many occasions, Brooks turned up the

(Please see Garth, page 15)



SCREAMIN', CRYIN', SWEATIN': (Above) Garth Brooks performs trademark songs and dances during the last of his four nights performing at Murphy Center Saturday. (Top left): Brooks wails out a tune for the enthusiastic crowd. The mega-popular entertainer beat out the ticket sales record formerly held by Elvis Presley at Murphy Center.



# Neeson surprising in 'Schindler's List'

## Don't miss Spielberg's wrenching drama

Corrie Cron  
Staff Writer

I expected two things from Schindler's List--to see a cinematic work of art and to be really depressed.

Director Steven Spielberg delivered on the first expectation and the depression, while harsh, was actually quite uplifting.

Oskar Schindler (Liam Neeson) is a Nazi war profiteer who, in the beginning, is basically an unlikeable person. His main goal is to make money, lots of money. Yet for some reason, Schindler decides to use his company to employ Jews. This employment, in turn, makes them "useful" to the Germans. Itzhak Stern (Ben Kingsley) is a Jewish bookkeeper who runs Schindler's affairs, and hires the workers.

Ralph Fiennes portrays Anton Goeth, a disturbingly cruel Nazi who runs the workcamp where Schindler's Jews are eventually sent. Among some of his pastimes are shooting Jews from his balcony for sport, and



**MAKING SCHINDLER'S LIST:** Oskar Schindler (Liam Neeson, left) and Jewish accountant Itzhak Stern (Ben Kingsley, right) assemble the list of more than 1,100 Jewish workers.

beating his beautiful Jewish maid, Helen Hirsch (Embeth Davidtz).

Once the Reich orders the death of all Jews, Schindler and Stern compose a list of approximately 1,100 Jews that worked

for them. Schindler pays Goeth a certain price for each person, including the children.

The uplifting part of the film is that among all the evil and hate of that era, one man did all he

could for the benefit of others. Schindler lost all of his money buying lives and bribing officials. Ironically, it's not entirely known why Schindler did what he did.

Spielberg does a fantastic job

capturing the viewers' emotions. It makes a person wonder why the academy even bothered to nominate other films for the Best Picture award. Because it was filmed in black and white, the audience is able to distance itself from the action. In this manner, audiences pay closer attention overall.

The acting in "Schindler's List" is remarkable. Neeson finds that ambiguous drive in Schindler and, in a few scenes, surprises himself with his ability.

Fiennes produces one of the worst villains ever on screen. He is startling real in the pleasure his character obviously takes in killing, and yet shows his human side at the same time.

There are some very comical points in the movie and, as expected, some moving drama. It contains high suspense as well as intelligent dialogue. It is also based on the true story.

Do yourself a favor; force yourself, if you have to, to see this movie. See it because the Holocaust is recent history, and should not be ignored. ■



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# Disabled students just like others: Director



Carl E. Lambert, Staff

**MAKING A POINT:** John Harris, director of Disabled Student Services, talks about the perceptions and challenges facing disabled students in today's society. The non-handicapped should ask politely if a disabled student needs assistance.

Sue Mullin  
Staff Writer

"I'm just as normal as anybody else, except I don't have eyes," says John Harris, director of Disabled Student Services at MTSU.

Harris speaks candidly about understanding and living with a disability, looking at the issue from both sides. A graduate of MTSU, he completed his undergraduate studies in 1979, and his master's studies in 1988. Both degrees were in psychology.

**Q:** How does a person know, when he sees a disabled person struggling, whether to help or whether he's invading space that should be left alone?

**A:** We recommend that if you see somebody who you think needs help to go up to them and say, "May I assist you?" The person can say "yes" or "no." If they say "No, I can do it myself," you don't get offended because they say that.

**Q:** Are some disabled people going to feel offended by people asking them if they need help?

**A:** Some do and some don't. It's a chance that you take. I tell disabled people, if you need assistance, ask for it. It doesn't have anything to do with being

independent or not independent and that's the question that people go through. If I can't do it myself, that means I'm dependent on somebody. Not necessarily. We all are dependent on somebody for something.

**Q:** Is there a fallacy that disabled people are so strong and so courageous and have overcome so much that they just magically cope with everything?

**A:** The halo effect. A lot of people perceive that disabled people are different than anybody else. People have this expectation that people who have disabilities learn other ways to compensate, and they're stronger folks because they overcome. Some of them do, and some of them don't. I have students here now who have not accepted the fact yet that they have a disability. My theory is that you don't learn to cope until you accept that fact.

**Q:** Basically, the non-handicapped person is going to have to learn that the disabled person is just as normal as they are, and they have good days and bad days ...

**A:** ... good days and bad days. They're no different than anyone else. They just happen to have a disability. Some accept it, and some don't. Some people are

frustrated because of their disabilities and they blame the world. They use every excuse that they can. 'If I didn't have this disability, I could do this, this and this.' The truth of the matter is they do have this disability, so "it isn't a part of it."

**Q:** How many disabled people do we have on this campus?

**A:** We have about 500. I say about 500 because the numbers are hard to get because people have to self-identify.

**Q:** Is there a problem for people with non-visible handicaps?

**A:** That's one of the toughest things we have to help people with, people with hidden disabilities because people's perception of disability is that of a person riding in a wheelchair, the person who has a cane who is totally blind ... something that you can see. All disabilities are not like that.

**Q:** So basically, it's overcoming built-in perceptions.

**A:** Exactly. I tell a lot of our students to try to figure out a way to describe their disability that is very concise, that doesn't offend or anger—not to get out of anything, and not reflect empathy

(Please see Harris, page 14)

## ATTENTION, ALL CAMPUS CLUBS AND ORGANIZATIONS!

ON MARCH 7 AND 9, GROUP PICTURES WILL BE MADE FROM 3-7 P.M. AND ON MARCH 8 AND 10 FROM 4:30-7:30 P.M. IN THE JAMES UNION BUILDING PHILOSOPHY ROOM #304.

PLEASE CONTACT THE MIDLANDER OFFICE AT EXT. 5927 TO SET UP AN APPOINTMENT.

The Stults Memorial Scholarship Committee is now taking applications for the

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APPLICATION DEADLINE: MARCH 21, 1994 4:00 P.M.  
TO QUALIFY A CANDIDATE MUST:

- have a 2.7 grade point average
- be at least a second-year undergraduate student with a minimum of 24 credit hours
- have some media experience

(on or off-campus work applies, in any print or broadcasting medium)

TO APPLY:

- complete an application which is available in Room 308 James Union Building
- submit a 1,000 - 2,000 word essay on "Privacy: Its Future and Society"
- submit a copy of your transcript
- submit three to five samples of your work

(Short tapes of broadcasts are accepted. Clips must be professionally presented. Six copies of each sample should be submitted.)

For more information, contact Jenny Crouch at 898-2819 or come by the James Union Building, Room 308. Three finalists will be selected from the field of applicants and will be interviewed April 8. Notices will be mailed indicating whether the applicant is to be interviewed; finalists will be notified of the interview times and place.



# O'Connor is consistent with television success

LOS ANGELES (AP) — When Carroll O'Connor does a television series, he's in it for the long haul.

O'Connor starred for 13 seasons as TV's best-known bigot, Archie Bunker, in "All in the Family." He's in his seventh year on "In the Heat of the Night" on CBS, playing a Mississippi lawman.

"It's been kind of miraculous," O'Connor says. "I've been terribly lucky ... I know so many people who are so talented, just as talented as I am, if not more, and they get nothing but bad luck."

O'Connor's versatility may have something to do with his success. He began as a character actor on stage and later moved easily from the comedy of "All in the Family" to the police drama of "In the Heat of the Night."

He received four Emmy Awards for "All in the Family," and a fifth Emmy for "The Heat of the Night," which was based on the 1967 Rod Steiger-Sidney Poitier movie of the same name.

"All in the Family" also proved to be a financial bonanza: He had a small stake in the series, now running in syndication, and has reaped millions of dollars from it, O'Connor says.

The actor says he never worried about being stereotyped as Bunker, although fans still greet him with the cry, "Hey, Archie, where's the Meathead?" — Bunker's unloving name for his son-in-law.

"I'm not like some people who feel you have to get away and stay away from roles," O'Connor says. "The press always used to say I was trying to get away from the Archie image. ■"

## Harris...

(continued from page 14)

or sympathy, but just what it is to people who need or want to understand it.

Q: And a way that makes the person who's disabled not to feel like they're on the defense—

A: —all the time. Exactly.

Q: I've seen some instructors who are a little bit leery when a non-visibly, or sometimes visibly, disabled student says that they can't make it between classes in 10 minutes.

A: We are not ever going to get 100 percent of our faculty to be understanding. A high percentage are, but we are not ever going to get to where we have the perfect setting. I don't know if we ever should, because then everybody will believe everything we tell them, and then we may start abusing the system.

Halos are hard to come by for everyone. ■

## Garth...

(continued from page 12)

lights so the crowd could sing and feel more a part of the show. These crowd sing-alongs brought everyone together, especially on the highlight of the night, "Low Places." For this song, it only took a chord or two to get the crowd screaming, demanding more. The hit song eventually turned into a carousing sing along, incorporating the entire audience in the works—well almost everyone. The guy beside me moved to pick his teeth, but he was the exception—by far. By the end of the song, the lounge act had been replaced by a honky-tonk bar and a bunch of friends having a good time together.

Among these power hits were also the typical ballads, which Brooks called the "tear your heart out kind of love song." On these ("The River," "The Dance") the crowd flicked their Bics and sang along with Brooks as each serenaded each and every one. With "The Dance," the Bics came out in record numbers and

a humbled hush fell over the fans.

After "The Dance," Garth gathered his goodies and said good night, only to return many more times; once, he even brought his daughter, Taylor, on stage with him. He and his band returned to play the recent hit "Ain't Going Down 'Til the Sun Comes Up." Bringing back Brooks' trademark staging, he climbed a ladder to the bottom of the light and churned out the music that made him a star.

Two hours after Brooks first took the stage, he returned, promising at least another 30 minutes to the crowd, which was all to happy to hear that.

Although one concert and one entertainer cannot change my mind about country music and country music shows, I have to admit that I really enjoyed the show Garth Brooks gave. I can truly and honestly say that this story is without bias against country music, because I really liked it. ■



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# Sports

Page 16, *Sidelines* - March 7, 1994

## TSU bounces MTSU from tourneys

### Horton's buzzer-beater drives stake into Blue Raider hearts as Tigers pull off win

Travis Millsaps  
Assistant Sports Editor

For 39 minutes and 59 seconds in the first round of the Ohio Valley Conference tournament, MTSU was living its dream of making some post-season noise.

Playing hard-nosed, gritty basketball, MTSU pushed the second seeded Tennessee State Tigers to the brink.

However, Tim Horton turned that last second into a bitter nightmare. After Brent Secrest hit a put-back to give MTSU a two point lead with six seconds remaining, Horton took the ball the length of the court and threw up a 25-foot prayer as the buzzer sounded to propel TSU to a 61-60 victory.

"It was obviously a very good game," said Blue Raider head coach David Farrar. "We had our opportunities and it took a great effort on the part of both team's to be able to have the opportunity to win. I'm particularly proud of our kids; I felt they did about anything and everything they could to win the game."

*"I'm particularly proud of our kids; I felt they did about anything and everything they could to win the game."*

- David Farrar  
MTSU head coach

And it impressed others as well.

"That was a huge shot," said TSU coach Frankie Allen. "It's what makes tournaments so great. They were seeded No. 7 and we were seeded No. 2, yet it took that shot for us to win."

The game started TSU's way. Behind 14 first half points by Carlos Rogers, the Tigers were able to open up a 10-point lead in the half. However, back-to-back 3-pointers by Jevon Banks and Milton Dean cut the lead to four at the half.

In the second half, MTSU played a tough defense and was able to open up an eight point lead before the TSU comeback. The inside players of MTSU held Rogers to just one bucket in the second half.

Fouls became a major factor in the game. MTSU had 25 called against them, while TSU was tagged with 22. But MTSU fouled out four players, while TSU had none disqualified.

Middle was able to keep its lead because of free-throw shooting. While TSU was connecting on only 13-of-27 from the charity stripe, the Blue Raiders were 22 of 28. However, Tim Gaither missed three free throws in the final 37 seconds of the contest. Earlier, Gaither had connected on 10 straight from the line.

Despite having played 37 minutes in the contest, Gaither refused to make excuses.

"I just didn't make my free throws," said Gaither, "I should have, but I didn't."

Farrar said he refused to let any blame be put on Gaither.

"Free throwing is what got us in it, but you're going to miss a few. The ones you miss at the first of the game are as eventful as the ones at the end. You tend to remember the ones at the end," said Farrar. "No one will have to

(Please see Heart, page 17)



Coley Jackson, staff

**OH SO CLOSE:** Just as Bobby Clark had his eyes on the basket, the Blue Raiders had their minds on an upset of TSU Thursday, only to see it end in a last second defeat.



Coley Jackson, staff

**SENIORS FAREWELL:** Priscilla Robinson ended her MTSU career Sunday with a 30 point performance.

## Third time not the charm

### Aldridge, Swift power Lady Tigers to season sweep

Tony J. Arnold  
Sports Editor

The fire was in MTSU's eyes as they exited the locker room for yesterday's battle with Tennessee State in the OVC tournament. After all, the Lady Tigers had edged MTSU twice this season, costing them valuable momentum in the conference race.

However, it was TSU's duo of Carolyn Aldridge and Connie Swift that proved to be the extinguisher, putting out MTSU's fire in a quick, painful action.

"Basically, we thought we were ready to play," said head coach Lewis Bivens after his team dropped an 88-66 decision. "It was just too much Carolyn Aldridge and too much Connie Swift. Those two took it to us."

Swift did the most damage early with 15 first half points, pushing her team to a 44-30 halftime lead. Then Aldridge's 12

*"It was just too much Carolyn Aldridge and too much Connie Swift. Those two took it to us."*

- Lewis Bivens  
MTSU head coach

in the second proved deadly, often coming at crucial times.

"With Carolyn Aldridge, if she's missing you've got a chance. But, if she's hitting you're in trouble," admitted Bivens. "You're not going to stop her from getting her shot because she can get it off at will. She did a heck of a job."

Trailing 63-44 with 12:21 remaining in the game, it was do or die time for MTSU - and the Lady Raiders refused to die.

Priscilla Robinson, who played brilliantly throughout the game, netted back to back 3-

pointers to spark an 11-0 Lady Raider run over the next three minutes. But TSU called a time-out, made the necessary adjustments, and held on for dear life.

"We played as hard as we could and we busted our butt in the second half," admitted Bivens. "We just couldn't get it to go."

"Everytime we got in position, they would answer right back. Aldridge would make a big one or Connie Swift would make a big one."

Aldridge and Swift did all of TSU's scoring over the next six minutes after the time-out, helping neutralize Middle's run. Still in the contest, the Lady Raiders needed all the uncontested points they could get, yet six missed free throws down the stretch, which sealed their doom.

"We missed two straight

(Please see Charm, page 17)



# MT's Robinson, Dean make All-OVC teams

Tony J. Arnold  
Sports Editor

MTSU placed two players on the All-Ohio Valley Conference team this past week.

Priscilla Robinson made the squad for the fourth time representing her Lady Raiders, while Milton Dean represented the Blue Raiders.

Robinson averaged 15 points as a senior.

"Priscilla deserves everything she received," said MTSU head coach Lewis Bivens. "For four years she's been a very integral part of our program and has been a player everyone has concentrated on defending."

Eastern Kentucky's Kim Mayes was voted the league Most Valuable Player after finishing the season with a 21.9 point average.

Joining Mayes and Robinson were Carolyn Aldridge (Tennessee State), Jennifer Parker (Murray State), and Gray C. Harris (Southeast Missouri).

TSU's Teresa Lawrence Phillips was named Coach of the Year after guiding her team the OVC championship.

MTSU's Sherry Tucker and Maggie Cox were honorable mentions, while Jessica Beaty made the All-Freshman team.

Milton Dean garnished the All-OVC honor for the men after finishing second in scoring with a 22.2 average.

"I think it's a good accom-



plishment for me but it's a credit to all of the team," Dean said. "They supported me throughout the season and kept me positive."

TSU's Carlos Rogers was the MVP. Also on the team were Marcus Brown (Murray State), Tyrone Beck (Austin Peay) and John Allen and Arlando Johnson, both from Eastern Kentucky.

Murray's Scott Edgar was named Coach of the Year.

MTSU sophomore point guard Tim Gaither was left off all the teams, some said unrighteously.

"If you'll take the time to look at the stats, he's in the top 10 in five different offensive categories and didn't happen to make all league or honorable mention," said MTSU head coach David Farrar. "If there's a better returning player, and a 2-year starter, in this league in terms of guard-like play, I'd be very curious to see it in terms of toughness, in terms of enthusiasm, in terms of interest, and in terms of accountability." ■



Coley Jackson, staff

**SAY CHEESE!** Garth Brooks, back row center, took time out of his schedule Friday to meet the Lady Raider basketball team, along with some fans, and pose for a few pictures. Brooks used the Lady Raiders' locker room as his dressing room during his recent concerts.

## TSU's Tigers NCAA bound

*Rogers' dunk propels Tennessee State back to NCAA Tournament*

Teresa M. Walker  
AP Sports Writer

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — Tennessee State answered critics who thought last season was a fluke by winning the Ohio Valley Conference tournament Saturday night for a second straight visit to the NCAA tournament.

"Whether you believe it or not, a lot of people said last year was a fluke," said Carlos Rogers, who scored 38 points and grabbed 14 rebounds in a 73-72 victory over Murray State.

"We had no choice (but to repeat). Our backs were against the wall. We played team ball. That's what gets you there."

Rogers scored on a dunk with 21.5 seconds left for the deciding points. Murray State had a chance to win, but Marcus Jones lost possession when he drove the lane with 1.5 seconds left.

Murray State coach Scott Edgar said he's not sure what happened, but there may have been some contact. The ball went to Tennessee State under the

alternate possession rule, and the Tigers ran out the clock.

Tennessee State (19-11) entered the tournament the second seed to Murray State (23-5), the regular-season champ looking for its fifth tournament title since 1988.

Rogers was named the tourney's MVP and Tim Horton added 17 points for Tennessee State, which lost 81-59 to Seton Hall in the first round of last year's NCAA tournament.

Horton said this year's victory was better than last season's title game, an 82-68 victory, even though 1993 was Tennessee State's first-ever visit to the NCAA tournament after four straight 20-loss seasons.

"This is a lot sweeter because it came in the last few seconds of the game and last year's was a landslide," Horton said.

Tennessee State coach Frankie Allen credited the Tigers' success over the past two seasons to Rogers, a Detroit native who transferred from Arkansas-Little Rock.

"Our game plan inside out is to get it to Carlos," Allen said.

Allen put in a plea to the NCAA tournament's selection committee to extend an at-large bid to Murray State.

"I think we deserve an at-large bid," Edgar said of his Racers, who were seven spots out of The AP's Top 25 last week.

"There haven't been many teams in our league with a 23-5 record. I definitely feel we deserve an at-large bid."

Jones finished with 20 points to lead Murray State.

The Racers took its biggest lead of the second half at 68-64 when Jones hit a basket with 4:30 left. Neither team led by more than two the rest of the half.

Murray State held its last lead, 72-71, on two free throws by Brown with 30.9 seconds left. Brown added 18 and Jerry Wilson 11 for the Racers.

The Racers' trapping defense kept them within 40-37 at intermission after a first half of spurts that saw seven lead changes and seven ties. ■

## Baseball team struggles

Staff Reports

MTSU's baseball team fell to 0-5 over the weekend after dropping two close, one-run decisions to Troy State.

A third game in the series was played Sunday afternoon but results weren't available at press time.

On Friday, Middle dropped a 6-5 decision. Jamie Walker tied the game at 2-2 in the fifth with a two-run homer and Chris Reavis scored on an error to give MTSU the one-run lead.

However, TSU roughed up Blue Raider starter Brian Swistak

for four runs in the sixth.

MTSU rallied for two runs in the ninth, but fell short when Brent Greer was picked off while rounding first.

In the second slugfest, State edged MTSU 10-9. The Trojans plated three runs in the fifth and five in the sixth, which helped propel them to a 10-5 advantage.

The Blue Raiders trimmed it to one run in the bottom of the seventh after Jamie Walker connected on an RBI double. Jamie Hicks later followed with a three-run homer. But that was the end of the scoring for both teams. ■

## ON THE LINE

### NOTICE

Since there are numerous tournaments taking place this week, we will not have a weekly 'On the Line.'

However, with the upcoming NCAA Tournament, we've decided to print brackets in Thursday's paper. You will be responsible for filling these out when the parings are announced next week and sending them in by the assigned date.

Each correct pick will add a win to your total and everyone, including those who haven't even participated this year, has a chance to win.

Leslie Ahlgrim 35-28  
Michael Allen 12-19  
Kevin Armstrong 55-24  
David Burgett 30-18  
Ike Choade 21-11  
Aaron Conklin 39-24  
Kimberly Copeland 9-7  
Bonnie Davis 18-14  
Jason Donahue 7-9  
Brent Fiore 42-21  
Carter Henson 55-24  
Liz Herlong 35-44  
Greg Hoenie 47-32  
Tom Hirsbrunner 33-14  
Earvin Johnson 32-31

## Current Records

Jeremy Keene 49-30  
Tommy Keith 20-12  
Matt Lucchesi 56-23  
Chris Maxwell 12-4  
Bill Meyer 47-32  
Greg Meyer 49-30  
Forrest Moegle 53-26  
Brian Moore 53-26  
Wendy Myers 34-47  
Jeff Neal 26-21  
Mark Parisi 39-24  
William Patton 52-27

Brian Penny 10-6  
Daniel Pigue 53-26  
Nancy Preston 11-5  
Bill Riggs 26-21  
Brian Rogers 45-34  
Will Rogers 16-15  
Billy Smith 8-8  
Scott Smith 41-22  
Aaron Solomon 40-22  
Bobby Steinburg 55-24  
Dick Vitale 26-37  
Jamie Walrond 52-27  
Scotty Wilson 18-13  
Paul Wulfsberg 23-9  
Richard Zack 9-7

## Congratulations!

With time winding down Matt Lucchesi moved into the lead posting a 11-5 record for the week. Also posting 11-5 marks were Aaron Soimon, Kevin Armstrong and Leslie Ahlgrim. Don't forget to fill out your NCAA brackets and send them in next week. This will determine the 'Line' champion.

TOP PICKERS	W - L
Matt Lucchesi	56-23
Carter Henson	55-24
Bobby Steinburg	55-24
Kevin Armstrong	55-24

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LADY RAIDERS BY  
ATTENDING THEIR  
GAME AGAINST  
MOREHEAD  
FRIDAY AT 2 P.M.

## Blue Raider golfers go up against the best in Florida

### Staff Reports

The Blue Raider golf team went up against some of the nations top competition last week at the Queen's Harbor Intercollegiate's held in Jacksonville, Florida.

MTSU finished 14th out of 16 teams in the event.

"All things considered, we played well," said MTSU coach

Johnny Moore. "The competition was very, very strong. We struggled a little the last day, but I'm proud of the effort."

Mike Chesser led Middle, shooting a 234 over three days. Nick Shelton wasn't far behind with a 238.

As a team, Middle Tennessee shot a 952. North Florida won the event shooting an impressive 893. ■

## MTSU softball team wins

### Staff Reports

A quick glance at the statistics told the story. Twenty-one runs and two hits spelled two victories for the Lady Raider softball squad last week as they swept the Lady Tigers of TSU.

Middle surrendered just two hits while winning the first game 10-0, and then the second 11-1.

In the opener, Jill Booth tossed the one-hitter, striking out 11. MTSU scored two runs in the first two innings and

tallied five in the fifth to defeat TSU by virtue of the 10-run rule.

The Lady Raiders also won the second game with the 10-run rule playing into effect.

Andrea Edwards pitched the one-hitter this time, fanning two Tigers in the process. Charlotte Peay provided the offense with a double and a triple in the second game. She ended up with four runs. Jenny West had three hits and three RBI's.

MTSU now stands at 8-2 on the season and host Morehead Friday afternoon at 2 p.m. ■

Two essential  
ingredients  
for a perfect  
date:  
  
A date and this.



It's everywhere  
you want to be.

## Heart...

(continued from page 16)

remind the young man that they didn't go in, but I wonder if anybody will take the time to remind him that he made about 10 or 11 (free throws) before that and defended and played his butt off."

MTSU was led in scoring by Dean, with 20 points, and Gaither, with 15. Shawn Driskill was MTSU's top rebounder with nine. TSU was led by Rogers' 20 points and 14 rebounds, while Horton added 14.

Middle finished its season at 8-19. TSU will advance to the NCAA tournament after winning the conference tournament by defeating Murray State 73-72 Saturday night. ■

## Charm...

(continued from page 16)

ends of one-and-one situations," Bivens said. "If you're going to get it done, you've got to step up to the free throw line and make it."

As a result of the misses, TSU capitalized, blowing the game open while ending the collegiate careers of MTSU's four seniors, and perhaps a young freshman.

Robinson, Maggie Cox and Mescha Griffin each spent their last night in Lady Raider uniforms. Senior Michelle Jackson could only watch after suffering a torn anterior cruciate ligament that ended her season in December. Freshman Kara Hobbs went to the floor late in the contest with what appeared to be a career-threatening knee injury.

"They'll be gone but never forgotten," said Bivens of his seniors.

Robinson closed out with a bang, netting 30 points and grabbing 10 rebounds. Sherry Tucker netted 10 for Middle and Cox finished with 10.

Swift led TSU with 27. Aldridge added 21.

MTSU closed out the season with a 21-7 record, while TSU improved to 19-8 and earned a right to play in the tournament championship Tuesday night. ■



# Classifieds

## 0. Notices

Tutor needed for sociology statistics methods class. Note taker also. Contact Mitchell Tucker, 898-3192(campus).

Money for any worthy cause—books, rent, food? Fast loans or buy gold, designer items, jewelry—other valuables. **GOLD-N-PAWN**, 1803 N.W. Broad St. 896-7167.

## 2. Personals

**ADOPTION:** Murfreesboro couple is seeking to adopt a child; will provide a warm and loving home, full of opportunities. Call 615-890-0162.

## 4. Roommates

For April 1st Move. No Foolin'! w/m/26 needs same to share 2 bedroom, almost to close to campus, 1/2 rent and utilities, would prefer non smoker/drinker, must like eating real food, most music, and Star Trek. for more info call Bruce 848-1132.

## 6. Opportunities

**INTERNATIONAL EMPLOYMENT**—Make up to \$2,000-\$4,000+/mo. teaching basic conversational English in Japan, Taiwan, or S. Korea. No teaching background or Asian languages required. For info. call: (206) 632-1146 ext. J5504.

**ATTENTION STUDENTS:** Earn extra cash stuffing envelopes at home. All materials provided. Send SASE to Midwest Mailers, P.O. Box 395, Olathe, KS 66051. Immediate response.

"\$100.00 to \$400.00 Monthly", Easy Money, Part Time, Work Own Hours, No Commitment, Call Leonard, Jackson Brothers Chevrolet 893-6600.

**Skinny Dip thigh cream** is now available in Tennessee for just \$24.95 plus tax. For purchase and multi-level marketing distributor information, call 615-896-6446 or 615-895-6604.

Earn \$500 or more weekly stuffing envelopes at home. Send long SASE to: Country Living Shoppers, Dept. B13, P.O. Box 1779, Denham Springs, LA 70727.

## 6. Opportunities

**Lookout Mtn. Camp for Boys** in Mentone, Alabama (1 hour south of Chattanooga) has openings for 1994 staff. Summer camp experience helpful but not required. Great summer experience. Call Bill Abernathy, (615) 684-6506 or 389-6653.

**\$\$\$ IN YOUR CLOSET!!!** Phase II is now accepting "like new" spring and summer clothing on consignment, Mon., Tues., and Wed., 10am-7pm. All items must be clean and on hangers. Call 895-6821

**AA Cruise & Travel Employment Guide.** Earn Big \$\$\$ plus Travel the World Free! (Caribbean, Europe, Hawaii, Asia!) Hurry! Busy Spring/Summer Seasons Approaching. Free Travel Cub Membership! Call (919) 929-4398 Ext. C390.

**Alaska Summer Employment-fisheries.** Many earn \$2,000+/mo. in canneries or \$3,000-\$6,000+/mo. on fishing vessels. Many employers provide room & board and transportation. Over 8,000 openings. No experience necessary! Male or female. For more information call: 1-2206-545-4155 ext. A5504.

**Excellent Extra Income Now!** ENVELOPE STUFFING—\$600-\$800 every week Free Details: SASE to International Inc. 1375 Coney Island Ave. Brooklyn, New York 11230.

## 10. Services

**Computer services:** type papers, word processing, graphs, charts, accounting and much more. Reasonable rates. Fax or pick-up. Call Janet 895-1314.

Earn \$500-1000 Weekly stuffing envelopes. For details—Rush \$1.00 with SASE to: GROUP FIVE, 57 Greentree Drive, Suite 307, Dover, DE 19901.

**Need Money?** Cash fast on gold, rings, jewelry, chains, bracelets, T.V.'s, V.C.R.'s, other valuables. Gold "N" Pawn 1803 N.W. Broad St. 896-7167

**Need a job?** MTSU's Student Employment and Placement Office can help point you in the right direction. Some listings are available as well as resume and interview advice. Call Ext. 2500 or come by KUC 328.

## 10. Services

**ALL MAY GRADUATES** Senior Week is coming soon! All seniors must be sized for caps and gowns. Order graduation announcements and rings...WATCH FOR DETAILS!

## 19. Lost

**LOST:** 1994 Riverdale High School Ring in Wright Music Building with Blue Sapphire. Call Scot Toler 890-2283.

## 21. Help Wanted

**Cracker Barrel** Now Accepting applications for cook, dish, and server positions. Apply Mon-Thurs from 2pm to 4pm at I-24 and Hwy 96.

**Need Extra Cash?** Kroger is now hiring! Come by our Georgetown Square store for an application and interview. 890-8264

## Be Part of the SIDELINES

### Success Story

Two ad reps needed immediately. No experience necessary, will train. Salary and commission. To apply, come by JUB 310, 8 a.m.-4 p.m. Monday-Friday. Be a part of a growing, professional team.

## Sidelines Classifieds Work

**Sell unwanted items, find a roommate or someone to carpool with.**

**Student Special \$2 for 20 words**

for each insert  
10 cents for each additional word per insertion  
Ads must be prepaid.  
Come by  
James Union Building,  
Room 308  
between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. to place your ad.

# Comics

## Wild Kingdom

By Anthony Rubino, Jr.

"The rush-hour traffic I'd just as soon miss, when caraftercarismovinglikethis."—Readers Digest

## ASK MR. COLLEGE

**Kill some time in that boring class! Write to Mr. College!**

**Q.** Dear Mr. College: I recently saw a book about life's most embarrassing moments. What was your most embarrassing moment?—Kent, Lubbock, TX

**A.** Dear Kent: My lawyers have advised me not to discuss that particular incident. All I can say is: It involved a sheep, 50 feet of bungee cord and three large containers of vegetable oil.

**Q.** Dear Mr. College: When I drive home from school on holiday weekends, it always takes me an hour longer than it should because of all the congestion and back up at the toll booths. If it wasn't for that, there'd hardly be any traffic at all. I know it's asking a lot, but in all your infinite wisdom, is there any way to solve my problem?—Tony, Glassboro, N.J.

**A.** Dear Tony: You were right to come to me. Here's what you do: When you approach a bottleneck caused by a toll plaza, work your vehicle to the farthest right lane. Make sure there's no police around, then slowly drive up the shoulder to about the third car from the front of the line. Motion for the driver to roll down his window. Then, inform him that if he will allow you to get in front of him, you will pay for his toll. When he lets you in, pay for your toll only, flip him the bird, and be on your merry way. Drive safely, and happy motoring!

**Q.** Dear Mr. College: Are you off to see the wizard? The wonderful wizard of Oz. The wonderful wizard is one because...because of the wonderful things he does. Because, because, because, because...because of the wonderful things he does.—Daryl, Somewhere in Kansas

**A.** Dear Daryl: Yes...the wizard. That's right Daryl... anything you say. Oh, and Daryl, the wizard wanted me to tell you to take your medication now, like a good boy.

## HEY YOU!

Get your question answered by Mr. College!

Send questions, comments, and letters too to:

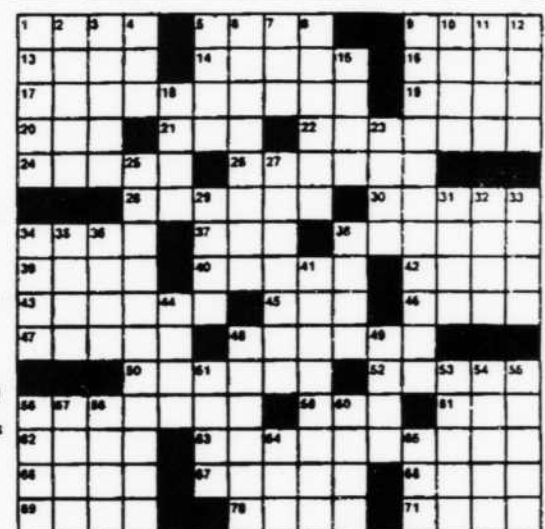
Mr. College • P.O. Box 431 • Gaithersburg MD • 20884-0431

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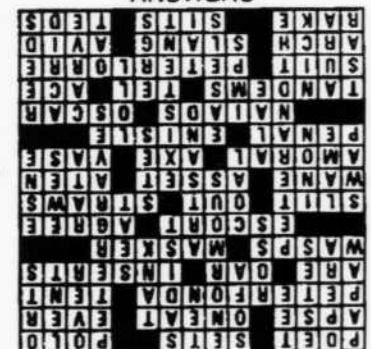
## THE Crossword

**ACROSS**  
1 Robert Frost e.g.  
5 Collections  
9 Marco —  
13 Church section  
14 — a time  
16 At any time  
17 "Easy Rider" star  
19 Omar's product  
20 Exist  
21 Scull  
22 Puts into  
24 Stinging insects  
26 Costume party guest  
28 Convoy  
30 Acquiesce  
34 Narrow opening  
37 Not at home  
38 Tubes for sodas  
39 Decline  
40 Valuable item  
42 "— o'clock scholar"  
43 Without principles  
45 Woodman's tool  
46 Flower holder  
47 — code  
48 Isolate  
50 Water nymphs  
52 Acting award  
56 Certain bicycles  
59 — Aviv  
61 High card  
62 Court proceeding  
63 "Mr. Moto"  
66 Span  
67 Certain language  
68 Eager  
69 Lothario  
70 Rasta  
71 Scatters hay to dry



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## ANSWERS



**DOWN**  
1 Edible fruit  
2 "Aide" e.g.  
3 — Park, Colo.  
4 Golf gadget  
5 Davenport  
6 Gigantic

7 Knockout count  
8 Cruel one  
9 "Mission: Impossible" star  
10 Finished  
11 Fast time  
12 Dog scraps  
15 Armored vehicle  
18 Writer  
23 Throne e.g.  
25 "— Wolf"  
27 — crafts  
29 Fuel  
31 Pro —  
32 Some sheep  
33 Worker of old  
34 Trade  
35 Like some excuses

49 Droop  
51 Demons  
53 Whittle  
54 Harsh  
55 Hollow stems  
56 Autocrat

57 Atmosphere  
58 Nolte of films  
60 Work units  
64 Mai — (drink)  
65 Kind of meal





Chuck Hogue, staff

**OUTDOORSMEN:** Graduate students Jeff Viers and Jaymes Bendall work on techniques for Mary Edith McFarlin's backpacking class.

## Race scholarships now acceptable

College Press Service

WASHINGTON—Colleges and universities may use race-based scholarships to remedy past discrimination or diversify their student bodies, Education Secretary Dick Riley said in announcing a major reversal of policy proposed by the previous Republican administration.

"We want the doors to postsecondary education to remain open for minority students," Riley said. "This policy helps to achieve that goal in a manner that is consistent with the law. We have taken into account the recent GAO (General Accounting Office) report, as well as extensive public comments and developed a policy that will help ensure all students access to higher education."

Unlike other minority scholarships, for which any minority student is eligible, race-specific scholarships provide financial aid for a targeted minority group only.

University administrators and the NAACP say race-based scholarships are important to promote diversity on campuses.

David Warren, president of the National Association of Independent Colleges and Universities, said he was pleased that the department had reversed "the short-sighted policy of the Bush administration. That policy was not only legally flawed, it sent the wrong message to thousands of America's minority students and their families."

However, conservative groups insist that race-based scholarships violate federal civil rights law and discriminate against white students by reducing the amount of aid available to them.

In making his decision Feb. 17, Riley said his review concluded that colleges can use financial aid to remedy past discrimination and promote campus diversity without violating federal anti-discrimination laws.

The final policy guide issued by the department, which will be used by the departments Office of Civil Rights to review Title VI complaints and compliance reviews concerning student financial aid, said race-specific scholarships would be permissible under the following conditions if:

- Aid is awarded to disadvantaged students, without regard to race or national origin, even if the awards go disproportionately to minority students;

*We want the doors to postsecondary education to be open for minority students. This policy helps to achieve that goal in a manner that is consistent with the law.*

—Dick Riley  
U.S. Secretary of Education

- Aid is awarded on the basis of race of national origin when authorized by a particular federal statute, such as the Patricia Roberts Harris Fellowship Program;

- Aid is awarded on the basis of race or national origin to remedy past discrimination;

- Aid is awarded on the basis of race or national origin if it is narrowly tailored to achieve a diverse student body;

- Aid is accepted by a school from private contributors and restricted by race or national origin if used in a manner consistent with principles in the guidelines;

The guidelines also replaced old policy by noting that postsecondary institutions do not need a formal finding before taking steps to remedy past discrimination.

The future of race-based scholarships has been in doubt since 1990, when the Bush administration proposed that such scholarships should be banned, although the Department of Education, under former Secretary Lamar Alexander, never took final steps to carry out that policy.

The policy caused an uproar in Congress, and after a House panel branded the policy "legally insupportable," implementation was put on hold until a study by the General Accounting Office was completed.

The GAO study released Jan. 14 estimated that scholarships awarded on the basis of race represented about 3 percent of all scholarships issued by undergraduate and graduate schools, and about 8.5 percent of scholarships issued by professional schools.

The study also said that some form of minority-targeted aid was offered by nearly two-thirds of postsecondary institutions surveyed and was found to play a vital role in providing access to higher education by minority students. ■

## Clinton promotes learning program to adult students, administrators

College Press Service

WASHINGTON—President Clinton promoted his administration's new seven-point program to foster lifelong learning in meetings with both college students and administrators recently.

Appearing before the American Council on Education's annual meeting in Washington, D.C., the president cited access to higher education, national service and a better transition from school to the workplace as part of this agenda.

"The shape of American higher education is changing," Clinton said. "If we want American to grow jobs and increase earnings, we will have to dramatically increase our commitment to education."

The president said his newly proposed fiscal 1995 budget would increase by 23 percent

funding for lifelong learning programs in education, job training and human services. That plan includes funds for partnerships among high schools, colleges and the private sector plus initiatives to change the nation's unemployment system to a result-oriented "re-employment" system.

Prior to the speech, Clinton got some first-hand experience on these topics in a morning jog with 12 students from Northern Virginia Community College in Amandale, Va. The students ranged in age from 19 to 32 and illustrated the changes taking place in American higher education.

"The average age of college age students will continue to go up," the president said, a trend that will require colleges—and government—to prepare for change.

During his address to ACE,

the president also touched on other education topics, including his proposed fiscal 1995 budget for student financial aid. Many advocates have criticized the small increases planned for financial aid, but the president said his administration's actions have strengthened the student aid system.

"The Pell Grant program was \$2 billion in arrears (in 1993). It was one of those pleasant things you don't know about until they put it on your desk," Clinton said. Most of this shortfall developed during President Bush's tenure.

Yet under the Clinton economic program, the government will pay all the shortfall by next year and still have enough funds to recommend a \$100 increase in the maximum Pell Grant by the end of fiscal year 1995. The average Pell Grant would increase as well, he said. ■

## Two charged in Florida co-ed murder

College Press Service

SALT SPRINGS, Fla.—Two drifters have been charged with murder, kidnapping and rape in a Feb. 18 attack on an 18-year-old Florida State University student and his sister as they camped in a secluded area of the Ocala National Forest.

John Edwards, 18, an honors student in chemical engineering and member of the Phi Gamma Delta fraternity at FSU, was beaten to death and his 21-year-old sister, a student at Eckerd

College in St. Petersburg, was raped twice and left tied between two trees, police said.

The woman, who was not identified because of the sexual attack, ran for help Feb. 19 after she wriggled free of the ropes.

Police said Loran Cole, 27, of Orlando, and William Paul, 20, of Knoxville, Tenn. met while camping in the national park. Cole was freed early because of overcrowding. He has been convicted on six felony charges stemming from burglary and thefts in the past seven years. Paul

had no criminal record, although his parents told reporters that he drained their bank account of \$3,000 before he left home.

Authorities said the siblings met the men at the campground Feb. 18. All four went hiking to take photographs of alligators.

On the way, the assailants began beating Edwards. The sister fled, but the two men caught her, handcuffed her and took her back to a tent where she was assaulted. The assailants then fled in Edwards' car. ■