# MTSU

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#### McWherter holds reception at MTSU

When Tennessee Governor Ned Ray McWherter visits the Middle Tennessee State University campus next Tuesday for a reception, 310 parking spaces in the Bell Street parking lot will be blocked off.

McWherter and his cabinet will be on campus for the final stop of the nine statewide "Listening to Tennessee" town meetings.

According to Phil Armor, senior planner for the governor's office, the reception is being held to "honor state employees.

"He will meet each employee personally," Armor said.

State employees from Sumner, Trousdale, Wilson, Rutherford, Robertson, Williamson, Cheatham, Montgomery, Dickson, Stewart, Houston and Humphreys counties as well as MTSU employees have been invited to attend the reception at 3:30 in the Tennessee Room of the James Union building.

Of the approximately 800 state employees invited to the reception, the governor's office is expecting 300-400 - besides MTSU employees - to attend.

"We wish we could invite students, but this is to honor state workers," Armor said.

"Students were not invited," Dorothy Harrison, director of public relations, said. "This was planned for employees of the state, but they [representatives for the governor] said they were not going to card anybody or check in anyway.

"If students want to wander in,

pended two teams from flag foot-

ball competition Tuesday after the

teams had a bench clearing brawl

during their game Monday night.

brawl were Can't Stop the Nuts and

two teams played a very physical

The two teams involved in the

From the opening kickoff, the

Both teams were suspended for

the remainder of the season Tues-

day afternoon after Glenn Hanley,

director of Campus Recreation,

Bruce Foster, a graduate assistant

for Campus Recreation, and other

According to a Campus Recre-

Chad Lewis, captain of the Skid-

marks, appealed the decision to

Vice President of Student Affairs

LaLance is expected to rule on

"We just didn't want [football

season] to stop," said Lewis. "We

didn't want to give it up. We didn't

feel that [the decision] was fair."

ation official, this is the strictest

campus officials met.

Robert LaLance.

penalty ever administered.

the appeal by noon today.

Sports Co-Editor

the Skidmarks.

Two teams suspended

Campus recreation officials sus- reason to appeal on a fight during

nobody will object."

"When we first started these trips, people were surprised," McWherter said in a press release. "They had never seen state government reach out to the people before, but I think they have appreciated the opportunity to have some input on how we're running their state government."

On Tuesday, 310 spaces will be blocked off in the Greenland Drive parking lot for the governor's entourage, and 110 spaces of the Greenland Drive parking lot will be blocked off for Career Day.

"There really should be special consideration given to students parking on Tuesday," Harrison said. "That is a lot of spaces to take

According to Chief Jack Drugmand of Public Safety and Security, there will be local national guardsmen and student workers from Public Safety and Security to help with traffic and parking.

Tickets for parking violations will be given as usual, Drugmand said.

Reserving spaces in the Greenland Drive parking lot for Career Day is for the ultimate benefit of the students, President Sam Ingram said.

"As far as the Bell Street situation goes, it is very difficult not to comply with the governor's requests.

"We should feel fortunate to said. "When I considered the parking proposal, I believed that the advantages did outway the disadvan-

The Skidmarks also based their

Reportedly the Pi Kappa Alpha

fraternity and the Kappa Sigma

fraternity were involved in a bench

clearing brawl, with neither team

"We heard about another bench

clearing fight and [Campus Recre-

ation] let them slide," said Lewis.

"We just want to be treated fair."

and the Nuts have about a 50-50

chance to be reinstated in the

Lewis said he thought his team

"We appreciate Dr. LaLance lis-

tening to us," Lewis said. "If he

rules against us, we'll take that.

Things are looking better for us

Quentin Bailey, a spokesman for

Can't Stop the Nuts, agreed with

Lewis that their chances of being

reinstated are "pretty good" be-

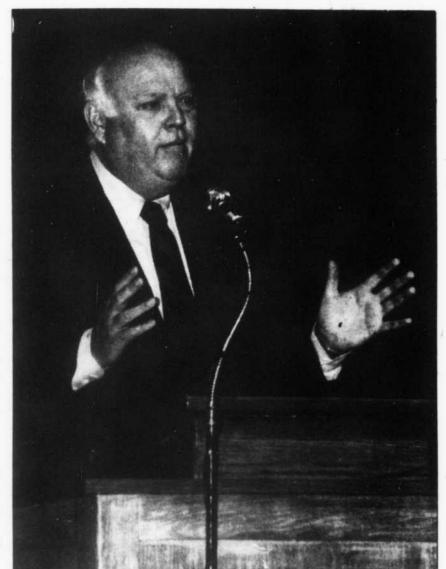
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being suspended.

than the other day.

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Governor Ned Ray McWherter will hold a reception for state employees on Tuesday at 3:30 p.m. Tennessee Room of James Union Building

#### Cantrell tells leaders have the governor here," Ingram said. "When I considered the park-

By JERRY OSBORNE News Editor

Dean of Students Paul Cantrell warned campus organizational presidents of the dangers of hazing at a meeting this week.

He defined hazing as "any act, by design or consequence, that is degrading to another human being either physically or mentally.

That could mean anything from telling pledges to drink a bottle of vodka and a six-pack of beer in the trunk of a car, to something like a "crazy" kind of scavenger hunt, he said at the Tuesday afternoon meet-

"Some are silly little pranks," Cantrell said.

"If you do it, you can be sued," he said, "It's not worth it. It's better to be once warned and heeded than to be burned."

The presidents of 48 organiza-

tions attended the meeting to get the 1987-88 edition of the Student Organization Handbook which is used for quick, easy and up-to-date references of the rules governing campus organizations.

Two other similar meetings with presidents of other organizations were held this week

The handbook includes forms for organizations to apply for the use of facilities, social and fund-raising activities off campus, organizational information report forms, awards and special accomplishment forms, financial report forms, annual written report of self-evaluation forms and a statement of assurance form.

Cantrell said the paperwork helps the university keep up with the organization's accomplishments and charitable contributions.

He cited the monthly blood

Please see Hazing page 3

#### ASB gives approval to mascot changes

By MARK FEARING

Staff Writer

On Wednesday, the Associated Student Body's House of Representatives approved the proposed costume design of the Middle Tennessee State University Blue Raider's mascot — Old Blue.

Donald Parente, an advertising professor in the Mass Communications department presented the proposed changes in the design to the ASB.

Parente was appointed by university President Sam Ingram to improve attendance and help promote enthusiasm at home football games, and a part of that task was to update the school's mascot.

"We need to bring back the symbol of the Blue Raider incorporated with Old Blue," Parente said.

The booster club wants the MTSU mascot to be a character similar to the famous San Diego chicken, Parente said.

According to Parente, the current Old Blue costume does not fully incorporate the MTSU image of a Raider and a dog.

"We are trying to create a new image for Old Blue," Parente said. "The idea of a Blue Raider is offensive to many people. It alienates some minority groups," Parente

Parente proposed that the new mascot ride a horse at home games, but university officials would not allow horses on the \$60,000 track at Horace Jones Field.

The new costume combines

characteristics of both humans and

The costume makes him [Old Blue] a noble and dashing cavalier," Parente said.

At the ASB meeting, reactions were mixed. Many students felt that they had little or no choice in the decision of the Old Blue costume.

"It doesn't matter what we think - they will do it anyway," junior Brian Conley said.

"The changes are necessary," said Joey Jackson, the student who is the current mascot.

"The current costume is getting old and looking pretty beat-up. Parente said.

The ASB representatives were not offered any other alternatives besides keeping the old costume or accepting the new design.

During the meeting Conley asked for alternatives.

In response, Parente said "there aren't any, though I wish there

"We have a costume designed, and Tom McClanahan, general manager of Rax restaurants, is ready to make it at cost - \$375.00", Parente said.

"The booster clubs wants the student body to know what is going on," he said.

The last time the mascot costume was changed, Old Blue just showed up at the game. The club did not inform the student body.

"The student body had no imput the first time." Parente said.

#### Phonathon planned

Jerry Osborne News Editor

The 1987 Phonathon Team Leaders met Wednesday night to begin plans to raise money for the annual drive that bridges the gap between state and private financial sources, officials said.

Director of Development Boyd Evans told representatives of 21 campus organizations that over \$110,000 has been raised in the past five years through the efforts of the phonathon.

"More than 800 student volunteers have called over 19,000 alumni for an average gift size of in the previous five phonathons], Evans said.

"The phonathon does work." Money raised from the funraiser will go to support the Middle Tennessee State University Foundation scholarship fund, said Paul Cantrell, dean of students.

"The sole purpose is to raise money from private sources," Can-

The phones will be manned beginning Oct. 5 by volunteers from campus organizations that will be competing for cash prizes. The team leaders are responsible for securing twelve callers each from their respective organizations.

"If you can't find twelve callers, bring a friend or a girl friend or a boy friend," Cantrell said.

Cantrell stressed the importance of each organization furnishing twelve callers and said the team members should be the most articulate and enthusiastic people the leaders can find.

Volunteers for the phonathon will meet at the Cope Administration building on Monday and Tuesday nights during October and the first week in November.

The volunteers will receive orientation from 5:30-6 p.m. on the night they're scheduled to work the phones.

Actual phoning begins at 6 p.m. and continues until 8:30 p.m.

A \$25 cash prize will go to the student volunteer of each group with the highest dollars pledged each night. The team with the highest dollars pledged per week will be awarded \$100, and \$50 will be given to the team with the next highest total dollars pledged.

Individual \$25 winners will then compete for a \$100 grand prize.

"Let me encourage you to organize - pick 12 members by the end of this week," Cantrell said. "On the night you're scheduled to call, come in all pumped up."

Sidelines incorrectly reported that Turner Food was a sponsor for homecoming. The article should have said Palmer foods instead. We regret the error and apologize for any inconvenience the misprint might have caused.

ASB Senate election slated for Oct 1;

Lentz says response at highest point By KIM HARRIS

Assistant News Editor

CINDY ANDERSON

the incident between the fraternity Candidates for Associated Student Body senator will have a "On basis of that, we have an exchance to express their views at a cellent chance of being reinstated," "Speak Out" Monday in the Grill,

said ASB President Holly Lentz.

The MTSU Ideas and Issues Committee sponsored a lecture by Jayne Lybrand on Tuesday night at 8 p.m. in the Multi-Media Room of the Learning Resources Center.

"Candidates will stand up and tell us their credentials, platform, and what they plan to do," Lentz said of the noon debate.

Campaign officials agree the Oct. 1 election has generated more excitement than any senate election in recent memory.

"In the past four years that I've been here, there has been more interest [this year] than I've ever seen," said ASB Election Commissioner Doug Kinser.

ASB President Holly Lentz called the response "the biggest turn-out we've ever seen."

Lentz said thirteen freshmen, two sophomores, one junior and two seniors have filed petitions.

Although there was only one junior petition, it would not guarantee the candidate a position, she

"A write-in candidate could win," Lentz explained. There has been some confusion

as to why elections for sophomore, junior, and senior senate positions are being held in the fall, the president said.

While freshman positions are usually the only ones voted on, some seats were vacated during the summer, Lentz said. Some students do not under-

stand the role of the senator, Lentz "Basically, the Senate introduces the legislation. Legislation can

come out of the House, but usually the Senate brings it up and it goes back to the House to be passed," said John Purdue, speaker of the

The Senate also confirms the judges in all courts - Supreme, General, and Traffic, Purdue said. The Senate also approves the ASB budget as presented by the ASB president. While reviewing the list of qual-

ified applicants, Lentz said she feels the response does not confirm the general feeling that students are apathetic. "I don't really think the students

are apathetic. I think someone needs to commend them on not being so. I have found that sometimes a person just needs a little push to get motivated," Lentz said.

Prospective candidates were required to get 25 signatures from students of their class in order to qualify, Kinser said. Those signatures were then checked to insure that they were valid.

If the signatures were illegitimate, the candidates were given 24 hours to get more, he said.

Open campaigning began Monday, Sept. 21 at noon.

While the House has been inactive in the past, Lentz has followed up on her campaign promise of getting people and organizations involved, former Speaker of the House, John Purdue said.

#### More lighting needed: Drugmand

By BRIAN CONLEY Staff Writer

[Editor's note: This is the second of a two part series on campus light-

According to Chief Jack Drugmand of Public Safety and Security, he walked around the Middle Tennessee State University campus to observe the lighting, and he found that although MTSU is generally a well lit campus, there are some frequently traveled routes which need more lighting..

Drugmand cited the area around the Art Barn, the area between the Dramatic Arts Building and the ROTC Building and the area between the James Union Building and Lyon Complex as his main areas of concern.

"Trimming the trees on the street between Forrest Hall and the Dramatic Arts Building will help a lot," Drugmand said. "The lights are there, but they are rendered inadequate by the trees."

Buildings Superintendant Don Zlotky said that the campus is well lit, and he knows of no plans to improve the lighting.

He did mention plans for new lights in the new parking lot on Green-

"By and large, the campus is pretty well lit." Zlotky said.

"If you are a careful person, you can get where you are going. You may have to go farther, but it can be done on a well lighted path," he two days," he said.

Zlotky said anyone can report a problem area or a bad light to any one of three places: Public Safety and Security, Physiyal Plant or the Safety and Environmental Health

Part of the problem with the lighting on campus is the general layout of the campus, Zlotky said.

"We have a design that doesn't lend itself to a totally secure feeling. We have a broad expanse of campus — a large area to cover," he said.

"We haven't added any new lights in five years," he said. "As far as I know, there aren't any plans for new lights on campus except at the new lots."

Of the 351 security lights on campus, 310 are owned and operated by the Murfreesboro Electric Department, Zlotky said. If one of the MED lights are out, they have

"They generally get to it within

More people have survived cancer than now live in the City of Los Angeles.



# Campus Capsule

The Society of Physics Students presents guest speaker Larry Wear, manager of the Liquid Fuel Rocket Center in Huntsville, AL on Oct. 1 at 7 p.m. in the Wiser Patten Science Hall. Admission is free and all are welcome.

Notice to all Greek Women on this campus that are not members or affiliated with any MTSU Panahellenic Sorority. Please come by Dean Smith's office, Room 130 Keathley University Center as soon as possible.

The Fourth Annual Grand Slam Auction and Fish Fry will be held Oct. 5 at 5:30 p.m. MTSU Livestock Pavillion. Call Steve Peterson at 898-2120 for more information. All proceeds benefit the MTSU Baseball Team.

American Society of Women Accountants is meeting on Oct. 1 at 7:30 p.m. in Room 316 Keathley University Center. Guest: Mr. Tom Manoff, Vice President of Finance from the Saturn Plant.

Attention Songwriters RIM Writers, MTSU's songwriters organization, will have a meeting Tuesday, Sept. 28 at 7 p.m. in Room 311 Keathley University Center.

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#### arrested for car theft Juvenile, adult

By BRIAN CONLEY Staff Writer

A joint effort by campus security officers and the Murfreesboro Police Department led to the arrest of two Murfreesboro men on burglary charges early yesterday morning, officials said.

Will Marable, 22, and a 17-yearold juvenile were arrested and charged with two counts of burglary and one count of criminal tresspassing, Jack Drugmand, chief of public safety and security, said.

Marable is also charged with one count of contributing to the deliquency of a minor.

"At approximately 2:21 a.m. (Thursday) officers observed two males walking through the Bell Street parking lot," Drugmand said.

"Upon approaching the males, one fled toward Lytle Street. One officer gave foot pursuit but lost the suspect.

"Another officer questioned Will Marable and upon search of his vehicle found stereos, speakers and equalizers in his car," Drugmand

Officers then identified the juvenile and the MPD arrested him at his home, Drugmand said.

Marable will be arraigned in General Sessions Court Oct. 15 at 1 p.m. Drugmand said the juvenile's court date has not been

State law prohibits the names of juvenile offenders from being re-

Drugmand said he knows of at least four cars which were broken into, but officers have not charged pair with the additional burglaries at press time.

"Other charges may be filed

against the pair after further investigation," Drugmand said.

Two people identified some of the material in Marable's car as equipment stolen from their cars that night, Drugmand said.

"We have an evidence room full of stuff out of this. They hit earlier at Family Housing and worked around to Bell Street,"Drugmand



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#### MTSU aerospace flying team to enter Safecon competition

By STARLENE ROCHELLE Staff Writer

A 14 member team of pilots will represent Middle Tennessee State University's Aerospace department in the Safecon competition at Auburn, Alabama, in November.

The Safecon competition began in 1949 as a fun way to promote safety. The teams will be judged on safety, as well as precision flying Kyle Breed, co-captain of the team,

pilot," Breed said.

still in the initial stages of selecting pilot." a team with the final tryouts to be

next week, an administration offi-

through state and local health de-

partments, community-based or-

man for the Department of Health

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Disclosure of the decision to

By JERRY ESTILL

Associated Press Writer

cial said Thursday.

and Human Services.

vidual households.

on their merits, the amount of time spent practicing and how they compare to other pilots.

"How much you put in is how much you are going to get out," Breed, who averages 10 hours of practice weekly, said.

The competition will be held Nov. 12-15, and consists of nine events that are divided into flying and landing categories.

"Contrary to popular belief, only "Safecon helps make you a better three of the nine events require a license, Breed said. "For all the The Aerospace department is others, you can basically be a non-

The pilots practice every Saturheld Oct. 24. Pilots will be selected day 8-11:30 a.m. as a group. At this

Gardett said 25 million copies

Additionally, he said, 2 million

copies will be ready by then for dis-

their families at home and overseas.

The remainder of the 45 million

Gardett said in an interview that

But he said department officials

Although months in preparation,

draft versions of the document have

been closely held within the depart-

continue to have "questions

whether mailing to every address

distribution of the new brochure

The federal government is print- will be available for initial distibu-

The pamphlet will be distributed tribution to military personnel and

ganizations and large employers, printing will be available later,

said Campbell Gardett, a spokes- perhaps within a matter of weeks.

The booklet was originally pre-through local outlets "does not pre-

pared by the Centers for Disease clude the possibility of a mailer."

begin distributing the booklet in the country is an appropriate or

through local outlets came two days effective way" to get out the gov-

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ing 45 million copies of a new tion Sept. 30 in conjunction with

brochure on AIDS and will start AIDS Awareness and Prevention

distributing the eight-page booklet Month in October.

time they try to minimize their errors by constructively observing each other.

"We are the only team that competes from the state of Tennessee," Breed said

The MTSU team placed second out of six teams in Region 9 at the Safecon competition in Daytona Beach, Fla. last year.

It will cost \$5,775 for the team and a coach to go to Alabama and

To raise money for the competition, the pilots hold a fly day every Saturday at the Murfreesboro Airport. They charge the general public eight cents per pound for a ride.

ment and it is not known how the

information in it will compare with

the explicit nature of the 36-page

Surgeon's General report on AIDS.

C. Everett Koop says the use of

condoms is the only protection

against sexual transmission of AIDS

for those who do not pratice absti-

nence, or have sex only with a part-

of the brochure came only after

hours after a top official denied as-

sertions that the White House was

responsible for delays in mass mail-

"The bottleneck is not here," said

Gary Bauer, President Reagan's as-

sistant for domestic policy and a

member of the Domestic Policy

Council. "If Congress has passed

money for a mailing, they (the De-

partment of Health and Human

Services) ought to do a mailing."

Plans for release and distribution

ner they know is not infected.

In that report, Surgeon General



Workers put the finishing touches on MTSU Drive. The new street will connect the campus with Northfield Loop, which is also under construction.

#### New AIDS booklet to be distributed

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Hazing

drive, sponsored by the Red Cross, as one of this campus' contributions to the city and county.

Middle Tennessee State University participates in that drive.

"The blood drive guarantees blood for every citizen of Rutherford County," Cantrell said.

"The community is sensitive to our campus," he said.

Reports filed by the organizations show how many dollars went to charities help community leaders appreciate the university, Cantrell

Long range plans include one that may eventually save campus organizations up to \$24,000 annually, he said.

Some organizations pay up to 20

percent of their revenue on bank charges, he said.

"Hefty service charges of \$8-10 per month from nearly 200 student organizations to financial institutions is \$24,000 a year," Cantrell

"Maybe it can be worked out," he said. "Maybe it can be bid."

"We are not interested in how much money the organization has, we just want to help," Cantrell said.

He said he learned Robert's Rules of Order while in grammar school in Dekalb County.

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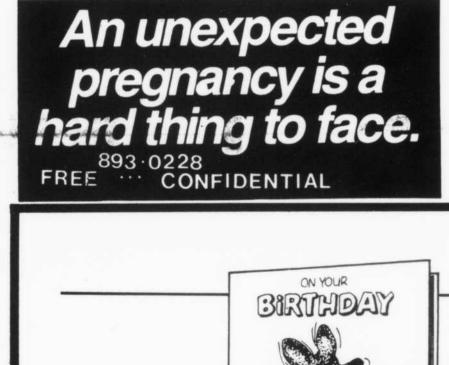
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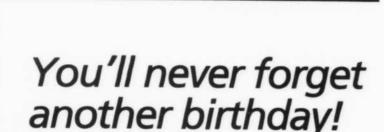
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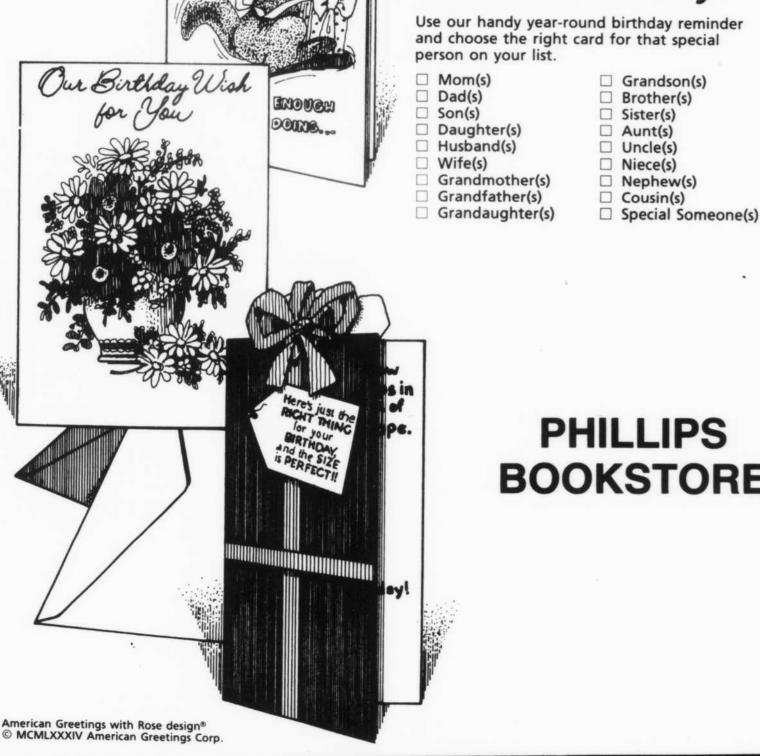


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# -EDITORIAL

# Bork nomination a serious mistake

No one should be worried about the nomination of Robert H. Bork to the Supreme Court, unless they're unfortunate enough not to be a white heterosexual man.

Bork has an excellent understanding of the laws of this country. If intelligence were the only qualification for the Supreme Court, he would be an excellent choice. But his record must also be taken into consideration.

Bork has stated his opposition to legalized abortion, guaranteed by the 1973 ruling on Roe v. Wade. "I am convinced...that Roe v. Wade is itself an unconstitutional decision," Bork said in a 1981 Senate hearing. If he becomes a member of the court, Bork would be the swing vote on abortion issues, probably reversing the earlier opinion.

According to Bork, the 1st Amendment only protects political speech, and does not protect "speech that advocates...the violation of any law." The implications of this idea are chilling. Book banning and censorship would follow such a guideline and civil disobedience could be ruled illegal.

In other cases, Bork has ruled

On Oct. 1, we will elect the eight little over a month away, it is time

positions. How do we decide which may sponsor a candidate or any in-

be able to ask them questions that in the Associated Student Body Of-

against the rights of blacks, women and anyone daring to defy the stat-

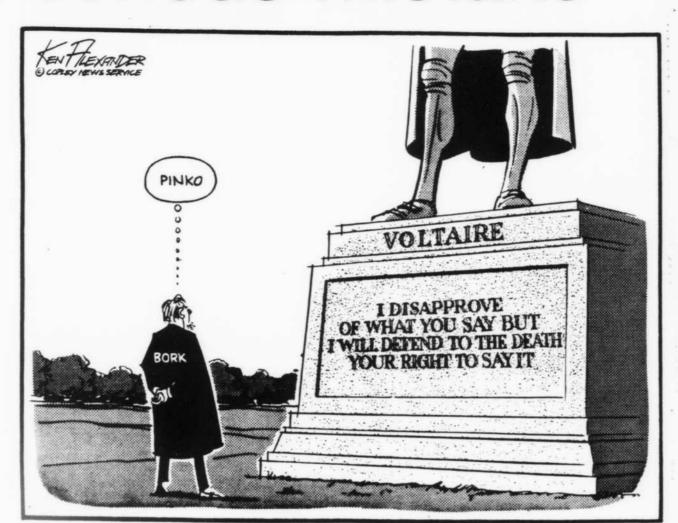
In general, Bork has a very narrow view of what rights are guaranteed by the Constitution. Many more examples could be given, but, in the words of Time, "he is not the mainstream legal thinker that the White House is now painting him to be."

His narrow view of the Constitution turns our legal system into a game. The idea that laws actually affect people seems foreign to Bork.

Bork's supporters have charged that his opponents are turning his confirmation hearing into a political issue. But isn't his very nomination a political issue?

His views on issues dear to the political right are the very reasons for their praise of Bork. He was nominated for political reasons, and to try and pretend otherwise is to be guilty of the worst kind of hypocrisy.

If the members of the Senate are interested in a fair and responsible court, they have no choice but to vote against Robert Bork.



## Bork opposition unfair

Time calls him "A jovial man whose company is enjoyed even by ideological foes." Yet, his nomination to become this nation's 104th Justice of the Supreme Court has sparked a political dogfight, the likes

Of course, I am referring to Robert Bork. The 60-year-old former Yale Law School professor, Solicitor General and Washington, D.C. Appeals Court Judge who has

The Senate Judiciary Committee is intended to view a nominee on the basis of their legal qualifications as a judge. A nominee's political ideologies are not meant to be included in those qualifications.

But suddenly when a man is nominated to the court who does not agree with Kennedy and his special interest cronies, the cry is raised by them that a judge MUST be examined on the basis of his Novak and Rowland Evans out of his court.

In his opinion of the case, Bork stated that the First Amendment expressly called for a free press and that a "remarkable upsurge" of libel . suits against the press "has threatened to impose a self-censorship on the press."

Granted, Bork expressed strong concern over proposed civil rights laws in 1963, but he admitted in his appearance before the Senate committee that he had changed his views because they were wrong.

Bork has also stated that he would not attempt to overturn these or any other previously reached decision by the Supreme Court because he did not see social activism as the role for a Supreme Court Justice.

Of course the liberals don't buy

They seem to feel that Bork is only pretending to change his views in an attempt to win confirmation.

By now it should be obvious why the opposition to Bork has had to resort to dishonest and unethical tactics in an attempt to defeat his nomination; they can't win if they present the truth.

But the battle over Bork is not over. Indeed, the fight has really just begun.

I can see how the future of the

Supreme Court will be decided. Conservatives and liberals will gather in the Senate Caucus Room.

In the middle will be an NFL

This referee will toss a coin in the air. The liberals will call heads, the conservatives tails, and by the

ity, the issue will be decided. Unfourtunately, the liberals will probably try to use a two-headed

grace of God and the laws of grav-

of which haven't been seen in years.

#### M.A. Brown

been nominated by President Reagan to fill the vacant seat on our nation's highest court.

Shortly after Bork's nomination, Massachusetts Senator Edward Kennedy and several liberal special interest groups began issuing outrageous, and rather slanderous comments about Bork and his judicial views.

It is only natural that Kennedy and these groups should be opposed to the nomination of a judge whose views they do not agree with.

These people also have the inherent right to express their opposition, but their willingness to distort facts and to completely destroy the legislative system of confirming Supreme Court nominees is very disturbing to me.

I'm sure my attendance policy is

quite different from many other

teachers, and I'm sure it isn't "fair"

to some. If you're really interested

in comparing it to other policies, I

students' attendance policies. What

is yours? How much time, talent

and money is your right to waste?

minding me of my concern for stu-

dent attitudes, and thank you,

Sidelines, for the opportunity to

present an opposing viewpoint.

Thank you, Mr. Conley, for re-

However, I'm more interested in

would be glad to share it with you.

political beliefs.

But even more despicable than this double standard is the willingness these groups have shown to distort the truth in their effort to attack Bork.

For example, take a recent study by Ralph Nader's Public Citizen Litigation Group which claimed in most split decisions by the Washington Appeals bench on which he sat, Bork favored businesses when they brought suit against the government but favored government when the plantiff was an individual or a special interest

This study implied that Bork always favored big business and the government over the interests of the people.

According to members of the Senate Judiciary Committee, this study neglected to investigate the factors involved in these cases.

Other groups have claimed that Bork does not believe in the First Amendment's guarantees for vast freedom of the press.

What these groups insist on ignoring is the fact that in 1984, Bork threw a libel suit brought against syndicated columnists Robert

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nate seats. But at the present there

are 18 students running for these

are filled, we will be having another organization must have a represen-

and several organizations have picked-up their packets that explain the various competitions and activities. Perhaps the most important date for each organization to remember is Tuesday, Oct. 13. On this day at 7 p.m. in Room 324 As soon as the Senate positions Keathley University Center, every election. With Homecoming just a tative present if they wish to com-

back on Friday, Oct. 2 at noon.

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pete in the Homecoming festivites.

At this time the homecoming di-

rector will answer all questions con-

cerning the events. Failure to at-

tend this meeting will disqualify

Other upcoming events include: The Senatorial Speak Out will be in the Keathley University Center Grill on Monday, Sept. 28

The ASB Senate will meet in Room 311 Keathley University

Center on Wednesday, Sept. 28 at

 Homecoming Queen Petitions are due in the ASB office by Friday, Oct. 2 by noon.

## LETTERS TO THE EDIT

#### Attendance policy right

Dear Editor,

I was not surprised, somewhat amused and, finally, concerned about the attitude prevalent in Brian Conley's article, "Attendance policy wrong" (9/22/87).

It seems to be summarized in his final paragraph: "We paid out money. If we want to waste it and not attend class, or if we can get away without going to class, we should not be penalized for skipping class."

Though the question of whose

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after a long va-cation Im heading home with a sense

of urgency, a kind

money studen's waste could be raised, a more important issue is why waste it at all? It escapes my power of reason to realize that someone would want to waste their hard-earned money (or that of their family). It seems irresponsible to waste time or money and "get away" without the knowledge and experience we pay for. Is not the student 'penalizing" himself by skipping classes when unnecessary? It is certainly not a very professional attitude, not to mention economically

Mr. Conley also states "College students are no longer children. We are an intelligent (for the most part) group of adults who should have the necessary discipline to go to class." I couldn't agree more that he describes what most students SHOULD be; in fact, I believe most students fit his description. But there are too many who squander their time, talent and money to be called either "intelligent" or "adult."

It is also naive to believe that an education consists only of mastering subject matter or course content. A "higher" education should include new experiences, an investigation of one's personal values and respect for the institution of

Kent Whitaker





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Lynn T. Hutcheson

Dept. of Music

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The first notes that emerged

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to this album told me a secret. I

found a jewel. I found something

to hold onto for a while, and

another door magically opened that

calm mood of sincerity. I love to

Entertainment Writer

# THE PERSON NAMED IN

Music theory/composition major Andrew Crowell practices for his senior recital in the electronic music lab in the Wright Music Building. The recital will be on Oct. 15.

### senior recital

By KIM VARNELL Staff Writer

Not to play, mind you. To push downright trouble.

conceptual piece titled "Etude '88." Crowell's senior recital this year.

"Etude '88" illustrates what nails across a chalkboard. .Crowell calls the "destroy the village in order to save it" principle of art. The destruction of the piano symbolizes the "bashing" of music education, he said.

Unable to get funding for his production from the university, me to get away with a lot. Crowell is personally financing the fairly expensive production.

"This school [Middle Tennessee State University] is not oriented to any kind of serious art," Crowell said.

Crowell spends most of his time in the equipment-cluttered electronic music lab putting together his recital.

Crowell has been composing since 1978, and he lists among his diverse musical influences Richard

Wagner, Johnny Rotten, John Cage Music theory/composition major and Kitaro. He believes that his Andrew Crowell is searching for a music contains many elements classical, new age and "some just

Many pieces scheduled to be in The piano will be used in a short the recital contain dadaistic influences. For example, "Nocturne for The "Etude '88" will be part of Amplified Chalkboard" involves the musical properties of finger-

> "I have a lot of trouble defining boundaries," Crowell said.

He subscribes to artist Marcel Duchamp's theory that "anything you can stick in a frame is art."

"It [Duchamp's theory] allows

According to a written score, another conceptual piece, "Music by six people firing blanks. Public Safety and Security will be on hand to keep the guns in a locked container while they are not being of the frozen landscape of Lab-

Crowell said that this piece demonstrates "arts ability to subvert the usage of things.

"Sonatina for Audience" is described by Crowell as "a chance for

the audience to do what it does best make noise during a recital."

The audience will be given a variety of noisemakers, and a conductor will attempt to lead them in a score derived from a Mozart sonatina.

There's some normal pieces on here," Crowell said. "There's some really pretty pieces.

Crowell said that the most important piece of the recital is his Symphony No. 1 "Ceremonial."

Crowell said that according to Tom Naylor, head of the music department, it is the first symphony written by a student at MTSU. The five-minute symphony has a minimilistic style similar to that of Phillip Glass.

Crowell wrote "Labrador" in a for Handguns," will be performed plane 37,000 feet over the North Atlantic, and he said that it is a musical interpretation of a visual impression. He was inspired by the view

> "Ideas started popping into my head, and I got them down on paper," Crowell said.

> Visual stimuli are important to the intermission, titled "...Oh the

Clockhead..

find records like this

Crowell explained that this is a stream-of-consciousness attempt to capture the creative impulse in its

This album, Cock Robin's second effort, is full of talent and great

songs. The duet of Peter Kingsbery

(lead vocals, keyboards and bass) and Anna Lacazio (lead vocals) is a

Crowell advises anyone planning to attend the Oct. 15 recital to "expect maximum senselessness.'

"One should never underestimate the importance of hype in classical music."



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unique one, to say the least. The way they swap and mix the vocal arrangements is especially thrilling. Kingsbery is one of the best vocalists I have heard in a while. He has a soft edge with a smooth approach, but he is very demanding. Lacazio's voice is beautiful and seductive sounding. The two songs she sings solo are a great example of professionalism.

Cock Robin's new album applauded

Kingsbery is responsible for all the songwriting on the album, and he should be very proud of himself. He is an extremely talented man with some clever ideas. He puts the talent and the ideas together well. Each song is a mood setter, and their construction is pleasing to the

L.A. studio musicians Tim Pierce and Andy Fongheiser are two of the reasons this album is so smooth. They know when to play, what to play and most important when not to play. They are the perfect compliment to Kingsbery's style of writing. He uses very poetic lyrics, sophisticated melodies and strong musical expressions. It almost has the spirit of romanticism. It is individual and sincere.

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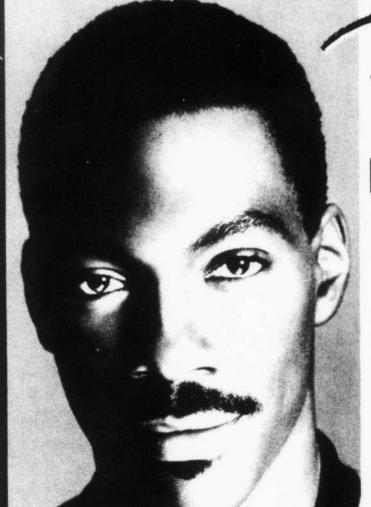
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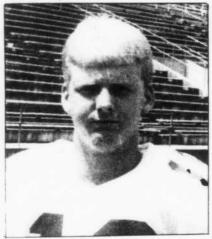
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# SPORTS -



Chuck Daniel OVC Rookie of the Week

# hopes to rebound against 'Toppers Kentucky is coming off a stunning ses," Donnelly said. "They are an what we do, and they are running

Sports Co-Editor

Rebound.

This is a term usually referred to in basketball. It is also what the Middle Tennessee State University football team will be looking to do Bowling Green to knock heads with the loss will be a factor." Western Kentucky.

Southern in which they lost the game in the final seconds.

On the other hand, Western

21-17 upset win against Murray State, who was ranked third in the nation at the time.

"We should rebound from our loss," head football coach Boots this weekend when they travel to Donnelly said. "I don't believe that

Both teams enter the contest The Blue Raiders are coming off with 1-1 records and the Hilltopan emotional 17-13 loss to Georgia pers can ill-afford to lose another game if they hope to have a legitimate shot at the I-AA playoffs.

"Western can't afford two los-

independent. Two losses would make it difficult to get into the playoffs."

The two teams have played 52 times. MTSU holds a slim 26-25-1 edge. MTSU has won the last five games of the series, but the two teams haven't played since 1985.

"Since we haven't played them in a couple seasons we don't know that much about their personnel," Donnelly said. "We do know that they do a lot of things similar to what we do, and they are running the ball a lot more than they have in the past."

Western Kentucky quarterback Jeff Cesarone is one of the nation's best I-AA quarterbacks.

This season, Cesarone has completed 30 of 56 passes for 292 yards and a touchdown.

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Todd Jackson 13 tackles against Ga. Southern

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