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## In the News

### Registration begins today

TRAM may not be as busy this year as MTSU students have another registration option.

WebMT, MTSU's new internet registration system, allows students to register via the world wide web.

The system, which can be accessed at <http://www.mtsu.edu>, performs the functions currently available on TRAM except the credit/check card payment option.

The hours available to register using WebMT are same hours as TRAM, seven days a week from 7 a.m. to 11 p.m.

Students may register at their scheduled appointment time or any time thereafter providing there are no holds on the student's account.

Although payment cannot be made using WebMT, the system offers students other conveniences. Along with the ability to register and drop/add courses, it is now possible for students to view course offerings, including those made after the schedule book was published; grades; transcripts; account balances; registration holds; semester class schedules, and degree audits.

A specialized feature on Web MT offers students the opportunity to search for classes offered only on specific days at specific times.

### Break begins Friday

No classes will be held on Friday, April 10, due to the Easter holiday.

Therefore, "Sidelines" will not be producing a newspaper on Thursday, April 16, or Monday, April 20.

### Mellichamp to speak

Joseph McRae Mellichamp, emeritus professor of management science at the University of Alabama, will be the keynote speaker for a "Favorite Faculty" banquet April 6, according to News and Public Affairs.

Mellichamp will present "The Search for Success" at 3 p.m. April 7 in the BAS SunTrust Hall and "How to Get Better Grades and Have More Fun" at 7 p.m. in the LRC Multi-Media room.

### Alcohol linked to violence

WASHINGTON (AP) — Although declining as a cause of death, alcohol remains a factor in nearly 40 percent of violent crimes, the Justice Department reported Sunday.

Alcohol is an even bigger factor in violence by a variety of intimates — a current or former spouse, boyfriend or girlfriend. Victims of those attacks cited alcohol as a factor in two-thirds of them. Victims of spouse violence alone said three-fourths of their attackers used alcohol.

### China experiences first democratic election

HONG KONG (AP) — Hong Kong's Democratic Party jubilantly kicked off a campaign Saturday to return to Hong Kong's legislature next month when the territory elects its first assembly under Chinese rule.

"This is the first time there are to be democratic elections on Chinese soil," party chairman Martin Lee told about 150 members at a downtown park.



Know something noteworthy happening on campus? Call the Sidelines news desk at 898-2336 or fax us at 904-8487. Information can also be mailed to box 42.

## SGA presidential candidate accused of pornographic activities on campus

□ Susan McMahan and Bryan Brooks/staff



Beaumont

Student Government Association attorney general and current presidential candidate Jeffery R. Beaumont, 35, allegedly has been using his MTSU Internet account to sell pornography he videotaped in his dorm room.

According to several people who lived in the same dormitory as Beaumont, he propositioned male students to be in his movies, offering amounts of money ranging from \$50-500 depending on the acts he asked them to perform.

Another male who lived on the same dormitory floor as Beaumont — and asked that his name not be revealed — said he was propositioned several times, the first time within a week of meeting Beaumont.

"He showed me a form, told me to sign it, and he showed me the money."

The source said the amount of money "depended on what Jeff thought about the person, how they looked and how it was presented in his video."

"I think that if there was more than one person in [the scene], they made more money," he said.

The scenes were for the adult movies "Cummin' to Class '96" and "Cummin' to Class II: American Male." They were taped in Beaumont's third floor Sims Hall dorm room in 1996, the source said.

"If you watch the tape, you'll see the dorm room," the source said. "It's your typical Sims Hall dorm room."

Beaumont showed several people copies of the movie, including the source and Beaumont's former roommate, David Bloemker. Beaumont also showed his neighbors video-order invoices and magazine and Internet advertisements which could be found on his MTSU web page.

Former Sims Hall resident Brian Mullins said Beaumont showed him and his then-roommate Brett Garland Internet advertisements once when he allowed them to borrow his computer.

Mullins, who quit school in Spring of 1997, said he never spoke to Beaumont again afterward, although he previously knew what was occurring in the dorm.

"He told us about it before," Mullins said. "He wasn't real shy about talking about it."

Mullins, who was not propositioned, said Beaumont "knew not to ask [Garland and me]."

Garland said Beaumont showed

him photocopied covers of two movies that Beaumont said he had made.

"Hell, he told us [about the movies]," said Garland. "We thought it was all a big joke."

"I can name five [people who lived in Sims Hall] that he propositioned besides me," the anonymous source said, adding that he can recall at least one person on the third floor taking Beaumont up on his offer.

The source said he and another person filed a complaint with then-area coordinator David Stukbauer, who has since left the university and cannot be located. The source said he did not know if Stukbauer ever filed the complaint with the housing office.

The author of the complaint, who also asked to remain anonymous, said the hand-written letter was given to Stukbauer in Spring of 1997 with the understanding that it would be turned over to "a female housing administrator."

The students were never contacted, and no action was ever taken concerning the complaint.

Bloemker said he personally contacted Rodney Bennett — who was then assistant dean of student life — his hall director and a resident assistant about the movies.

According to Bloemker, Bennett punished Beaumont by telling him to take the information off his web page because it was considered a privacy issue and a first amendment issue.

"All that Bennett did was [try to] make him stop," Bloemker said. "But I think that if Bennett didn't, he's pretty ineffective."

The information was allegedly also linked to the housing department, where it came to the attention of Bernice Hughes, the associate director of residence life.

"Bernice Hughes sort of just let it slide under the rug," Bloemker said, adding that he was not the person who told the housing office about the movies.

Beaumont said he was never contacted by Dean Bennett. But Robert Adams, assistant vice president for the business office, did contact him.

"Dr. Adams had called me at one time because when I first started [MTSU] I was very big on freedom of speech.... So I posted pictures on my Frank account. He just asked me to

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take those off."

They were nude pictures, but not obscene, according to Beaumont.

When asked to explain the Internet ads that can be easily accessed from a newsgroup, Beaumont said, "before I can explain anything I would have to find out myself what's going on."

Beaumont had a few opinions concerning the ads.

"I know that Susan Sweetman said... she was going to do whatever necessary to make sure I didn't get the presidency and so I'm thinking there may be some relation there," he said.

"I have a couple of people I'm going to talk to, and find out. I have a friend who is in college in Louisiana. That's the first person I'm going to talk to, and find out what he did. He came up and visited me a lot back when I was in Sims Hall."

The ads were posted for "Cummin' to Class II," which was marketed in Fall 1996. Beaumont sold the first "Cummin' to Class" movie in the spring of 1996, according to the source.

"After the first [movie], he had people e-mailing him from all over the country about the second one."

The second movie was taped in the fall of 1996 in room 309 of Sims Hall, and the source said that Beaumont used a distribution company in Louisiana. "Cummin' to Class II" sold for \$39.95 and Beaumont claimed to have made tens of thousands of dollars from it.

Beaumont had checks and money orders delivered to him at his campus mailbox and deposited the money into his direct bank account, the source said.

After receiving an order, Beaumont would notify the Louisiana distributor he had sent a master copy of the movie to, and they would send a copy to the customer.

Bloemker said he would not be surprised if the Louisiana company actually was run by Beaumont, who

has got "connections in Louisiana."

He also doubted that Beaumont made large sums of money from the movie, which he thinks sold less than 30 copies.

"He could have told you that he did, but I don't think he got rich off of it," Bloemker said.

The information linking Beaumont to the tapes was discovered through the efforts of Christina Jolly and her husband Jim.

Christina Jolly, an SGA presidential candidate, first searched Beaumont's MTSU site because he was also running. She said she had never met him before and she was curious to see what he looked like.

When she first accessed his MTSU web site, she said she found several "adult pictures." The Jollys searched the Internet to see if similar sites existed on the web and found 10 to 15 web sites containing "hard core pornography links" to Beaumont's MTSU page, <http://www.mtsu.edu/~rein00a7/>.

At first, Jolly said she was completely shocked when she saw Beaumont's web sites.

"I had no idea this type of thing was going on at MTSU," she said.

As days went by she searched his pages periodically to see if changes were made to the web sites. As the election grew closer the links became harder to find, according to Jolly.

In place of the old sites, Beaumont — who lists himself as skilled with computers, the Internet and digital manipulation on his resume — had created an election page before the 28 days candidates are allowed to campaign. After Beaumont removed the early campaign pages, Jolly said she continued to check the sites.

While checking the BellSouth site, <http://personal.bna.bellsouth.net/bna/co/concepts>, late last month, Jolly saw three pornographic files added on

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## Jammin'



Vickie Gibson/staff

This band performed as part of the 21st Annual Phi Mu Alpha Composers Concert/Competition last Thursday in the music hall of the Wright Music Building.

## Debate, 'speak out' to preview election

□ Jamie Evans/staff

The Student Government Association spring elections are approaching rapidly and with the multitude of candidates, there is an urgent need for students to vote.

The elections will be held Tuesday and Wednesday, April 14 and 15, with a possible runoff on April 21. Voting booths will be located in the Keathley University Center and at Peck Hall.

A special referendum will also be on the ballot where students can vote on the planned \$20 increase of the activity fee. In order for the increase to go into effect, a majority of the student body must approve it.

The SGA has a few events planned to give the students a chance to find out the issues and concerns of the election candidates.

Tomorrow at 5:30 p.m., Channel 8 will broadcast a live debate among all

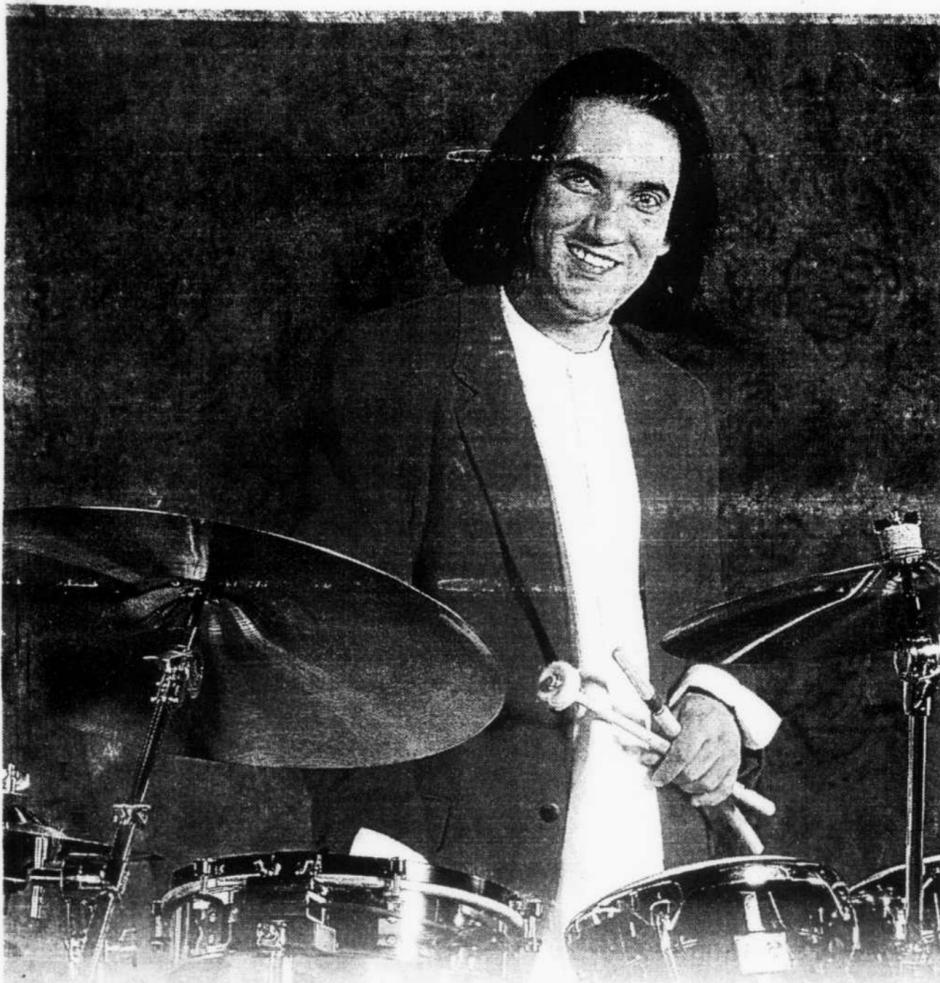
the candidates for the three big offices of the SGA—the president, the speaker of the Senate and the speaker of the House.

Monday, April 13, there will be a "speak out" between all the candidates on the Knoll in front of the KUC where the candidates will meet the students and possibly debate with the other candidates. In case of foul weather, the "speak out" will be held in the KUC Grill.

Currently, there are no candidates for the SGA election commissioner. The duties of this office entail organizing the details of the SGA elections and screening candidates for eligibility.

If a write-in candidate does not come forward, the position will be appointed by the next SGA president.

All of the newly elected SGA officials will be sworn in at the SGA banquet on April 23.



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March 23 called "mtsuboy1," "mtsuboy2" and "mtsuboy3."

"When I first saw those pictures on the web site," Jolly said, "I thought, 'How could he be that arrogant?'"

The files have since been replaced with pictures of stuffed monkeys and a digitally-altered photo of the previously-naked male listed as "mtsuboy2."

When asked about the pictures, Beaumont did not know where they came from, but he said he assumed that someone from his staff did it as a joke on Christina Jolly.

"I think it's very sad that we have candidates — because I know this is all brought on by candidates — that are trying their best to destroy another candidate's campaign negatively because they can't find anything positive to advertise about themselves," said Beaumont.

"This is in my opinion ridiculous. There is a possibility somebody I know did this. I will find out."

When she first heard a rumor about the "Cummin' to Class" videos, Jolly said she and her husband began to search for information about them. Eventually, the Jollys checked Deja News, an Internet web page that includes an adult section.

After they obtained the correct spelling of the title from the messages, the Jollys were able to search for the movie.

Jolly's husband began finding ads placed by Beaumont on the message board that still has working links to his MTSU home page.

The Jollys noticed the addresses in the ads matched with Beaumont, but his name was not used on the pages. Instead, the ads were

submitted by "Jay Raye," which Bloomer said was one of Beaumont's Internet "handles" that incorporated a shortened and altered form of his first and middle names — Jeffery Ray.

"If you like to watch dudes masturbate in the shower, when they wake up in the morning, in the bathroom or in the dorm you'll love this video," reads a message posted Jan. 29, 1996. "We are putting together a video of college campus guys beating off just for you.... These dudes are currently enrolled in college and HOT just as you would expect."

In the almost 100 ads submitted to the newsgroups under the name Jay Raye, Beaumont sought male models, advertised pictures for download and told people about "hot college dudes" starring in "this hot new amateur production."

For more information, readers were linked to Beaumont's MTSU home page and told to check out the December 1996 issue of "Freshmen" magazine.

The anonymous source said Beaumont showed him a copy of the printed ad, which ran for three months in late 1996.

The source said the ads stopped in December because Beaumont was returning home to Dyersburg and would not be able to fill orders.

"He paid big money," the neighbor said. "He paid, like, \$1,000."

The source said Beaumont would be completely surprised when presented with evidence from the movie advertisements.

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 The evening will include a picnic with the MTSU Davidson County alumni chapter, MTSU President James E. Walker, a fastball pitch-off, all capped off with the Sounds vs. the Colorado Sky Sox at 7 p.m. Picnic is from 5-7 p.m. in the picnic area in the Sounds Stadium.

**If you are part of the crowd that night, you may be picked to**

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- Win Sounds and MTSU merchandise

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# Secret life brings light to Nazi activities

□ Matt Pabreza

Yaron Svoray has led two very different lives and is lucky to live to tell about it.

Svoray, a former detective sergeant in the Israeli Police Command, similar to our FBI, spoke about his infiltration of neo-Nazis in Germany Thursday night at the KUC Theatre as part of the Holocaust Studies Conference.

"My reality was different than I expected," Svoray said regarding neo-Nazi participation in Germany.

Svoray discovered that the Nazi movement in Germany is heavily funded and has ties to Germany's Republican Party.

Svoray, who is Jewish, went undercover for nine months as Ron Furey, a wealthy American Nazi sympathizer.

Why would somebody, especially a Jew, want to infiltrate the neo-Nazis?

Svoray said he felt compelled to learn more of Germany's neo-Nazi movement

when he visited the country a few years ago.

There he met neo-Nazi Charlie Mueller, a nephew of a former SS officer during World War II. Not knowing that Svoray was Jewish, Mueller invited Svoray to a movie. The movie turned out to be a neo-Nazi meeting. The members watched a "snuff" film of Nazi soldiers during WWII raping and killing an eight-year-old girl.

"I was shattered by the movie," Svoray said. "I couldn't talk to my wife or touch my kids for a week."

Svoray contacted the Simon Wiesenthal Center in Los Angeles which tracks neo-Nazi organizations around the world. The Wiesenthal Center agreed to finance Svoray's infiltration of Germany's neo-Nazi movement.

Under the guise of Ron Furey, Svoray acted as a journalist for a fictional right-wing publication, "The Right Way." While the charade

exposed the high level of Nazi activity in Germany, it nearly got him killed.

Svoray visited a boot camp where neo-Nazis trained for mercenary combat in the Balkan wars. While there, he nearly blew his cover when he accidentally uttered a sentence in Hebrew to a neo-Nazi officer.

"Suddenly I realized that I was talking Hebrew to a Nazi with a machine gun," Svoray said.

He slipped away from the baffled officer and narrowly escaped in his car amidst a flurry of bullets.

Svoray was tested again when Nazi Marc Webber became skeptical of Furey being a legitimate Nazi. Webber called the office of The Right Way to find out background information about Ron Furey. His call actually went to the Wiesenthal Center where they set up an untraceable phone line to protect Svoray's cover.

Webber wasn't easily convinced. He wanted to see a copy of the publication the next

day. The staff on-hand at the Wiesenthal Center produced a copy of the fictional paper overnight to satisfy Webber's curiosity and to save Svoray's life.

"There hasn't been a better Nazi magazine written since," Svoray said jokingly.

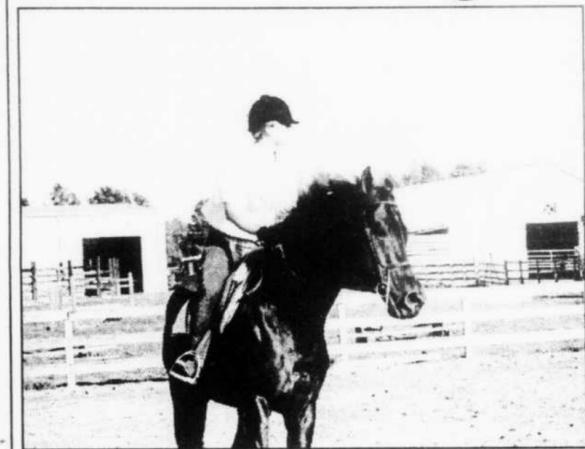
Svoray went back with his story and expected the German authorities to make arrests immediately. While Nazi involvement is illegal in Germany, there have been no arrests made despite Svoray's evidence.

Svoray was startled to discover the high level of Nazi sympathizers among Germany's middle class. Svoray said there are still many Germans who deny that the holocaust took place.

"It is this type of German you need to watch out for," said Svoray.

Svoray is the author of "In Hitler's Shadow" and speaks regularly at college campuses across the country.

# Equestrian team dominates region



Jamie Evans/staff

This equestrian team member rides Rocky to a top region finish this past weekend.

□ Jamie Evans/staff

The MTSU equestrian team cleaned house in the regional finals at Murray State this weekend and earned the title of Regional High Point College of the Year.

The team dominated the regionals by winning five divisions and taking Reserve Champion in two of them on Saturday.

MTSU reaped thirteen slots towards the individual Zone Championships and will be sending eight riders to compete. The zones will be held April 18-19 at Berry College in Rome, Ga., and consists of universities and

colleges from South Carolina, Georgia, Florida, Alabama, Tennessee, Kentucky, Missouri and Southern Illinois.

The riders from MTSU who qualified for the zones are Janet Blair, Allison Brannon, Amanda Garner, Tori Irvine, Jill Leonard, Leigh Lumadue and Thinesh Sivapatham.

The team will compete at the zones to earn places in the Intercollegiate Horse Shows Association National Championships. The IHSA nationals are May 1-3 and are hosted this year by Cazenovia College in Pennsylvania.

Prior to the nationals, the riders will tour the Olympic training facility in Gladstone, N.J.

# Turko gives students a kick in their class

□ John Garner/staff

MTSU media writing students got the inside story on journalism from Channel 2 consumer advocate Mike Turko last Thursday.

"Reporters are taught to be impartial, tell a balanced story. They're expected to stand in the middle and ask nasty questions of both sides," Turko said. "Why should I give equal credibility to both sides of a situation I see as unbalanced?"

"Everybody has an opinion. I let the viewer know where I'm coming from."

Advocacy journalism isn't new, he said.

"In the old days the penny press would tell you, 'We are with the Whigg Party.' Today's media isn't as blatant."

Hard-hitting journalism has been replaced by a homogenized product, according to Turko. He said fewer newspapers and consolidation of the media changed the way news stories are written. Biases still exist in the media, but they are in what the journalist is told to cover.

"It used to be the journalists' job to decide what was important, what people needed to know, then tell the story," Turko said. "These days, the news media take surveys to find out what people want to know."

Turko got his start as a print journalist, writing news stories "that ragged on people at the end. I could get away with a little bit of that. It really works in political reporting."

He made the jump to broadcast journalism before returning to his alma mater,

the University of Texas, to earn his law degree.

"I hated practicing law," Turko said. "When you work for the corporate structure, you spend all your time trying to prove how Exxon didn't screw up."

After three years Turko decided to return to journalism. While working as an investigative reporter, he got a call from a church janitor seeking help with a problem.

"He was in tears," Turko said. "There was an alley rutted with dirt behind his house. Every time it rained, the water washed down and flooded his basement."

According to Turko, the city told the janitor it was the homeowner's responsibility to maintain the property, so he rented a bulldozer and plowed the dirt into the street.

"When he asked the city to send someone to pick it up, he got hit with four separate citations," Turko said. "I got on the air with his story. I was pretty mad, and it showed. People liked that."

"And the city dropped the citations," Turko said, grinning. Turko said he has been helping the little guy who gets a raw deal for 20 years.

"It's hard to find something to get outraged about every day," he said. "I take breaks, try to avoid burnout."

"Everybody likes to see the bad guy get tripped up," Turko said. "And everybody's problems always seem big to them. I ask people, 'If it was your problem, what would you want?'"

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# Student Government Election Candidates

All of the candidates were asked the same five questions.

1. What is your experience in the SGA?
2. What is your experience in other organizations?
3. What role do you see the SGA playing in MTSU life?
4. What things would you like to change in the SGA?
5. What is your basic platform as a candidate for your SGA office?

## SGA President



Jeff  
Beaumont

1. I serve as attorney general of the SGA; re-development of Court of Traffic Appeals, evaluation of student non-participation, public relations project for SGA, serving on committee to determine beverage vending on campus, active involvement in resolving student concerns (daily) brought into the SGA office.
2. President and founder of the Organization for Student Safety.
3. I think the SGA must be a motivator. I think that we need to encourage our students at MTSU to "take ownership" in this university. We need to become the "unified voice" of the student body, inclusive of all students, indivisible, multi-diverse and non-segregated.
4. Providing all records and information of the SGA online; having a freshman council instead of freshman senate seats; appointing an SGA standing executive committee; making faculty evaluations available for student review; extending hours of the student government office; and much more.
5. I want to develop an SGA that is geared toward the needs and desires of our multi-diverse, changing university community. I have been an initiator of change since I started with SGA and I will continue to offer this energy to the student body as SGA president.



Jody  
Bowman

1. No answer.
2. I am a member of Kappa Sigma Fraternity and have had leadership coaching youth soccer.
3. It should be the SGA's job to encourage student involvement through its agenda.
4. I would like to see better distribution of the SGA fee and want to be sure all students get due process in traffic court.
5. To involve the students with the decisions made by the SGA.



Christina  
Jolly

1. I have been an active member of the SGA by attending their meetings since the beginning of the semester. I have proposed bills and voted on bills at the House meetings. During the meetings, I have noticed some serious changes that are needed within the SGA. I will address changes later in this profile.
2. Editor-In-Chief of Antioch Expressions magazine; 1995 Rush Class for Omega Phi Alpha; reporter for Sidelines; founded the MTSU Student Pagan Organization; member of the educational organization called ASCD; member national animal rights and environmental organizations like PETA.
3. We have associated the SGA with our own federal government. I think it is about time that the SGA be returned to the individual students.
4. Giving the SGA back to the students. This is one of my most important issues.
5. A greater voice in university policy; increased diversity on campus; representation of ALL students at MTSU; returning the SGA to the students; protecting students from blatant and intolerable discrimination; Official notification of all elections & referendum votes to our PO Boxes; a watchdog committee to advise the SGA & administration on all student issues.



Jason  
Lawson

1. I have served the SGA in many ways. I have been a representative in the SGA House, a senator for the College of Liberal Arts, a public defender on the traffic court and the Speaker Pro Tem of the Senate. During the last year I have sponsored several pieces of legislation, first reforming congress and then working for the students.
2. Representative and president of Phi Sigma Pi Honor Fraternity; two years work with a U.S. Congressman.
3. I see the SGA once again becoming the voice of the student body.
4. Three central issues: student rights, cooperation and communication. Student rights involves the basic rights that I feel every student should receive by virtue of being a consumer. First, we should never be treated like children. Next, we should expect MTSU to make amends for any situation of which they are at fault, such as the financial aid and its causing several students' class schedules to be deleted. Cooperation requires that everyone on this campus — students, faculty, administrators and the SGA — quit fighting and work together to accomplish goals. Communication is how we do that.



Susan  
Sweetman

1. Representative for the Society of International Affairs; received the award for Best House Representative '96-'97; elected Senator for Mass Communications '97-'98; appointed 1997 Homecoming Director. I have attended conferences on other SGA's (COSGA).
2. Kappa Alpha Theta; vice president for Society of International Affairs; Rho Chi for 1997 sorority rush; SOA for Customs 1997; cadet in the Army ROTC program.
3. We are basically a liaison between the students and the administration.
4. I would like to see a change in the SGA by taking some of the traffic court's power away. The SGA is supposed to oversee the traffic court, but lately it seems as though traffic court oversees the SGA.
5. A. To reinstate the spending limit that a candidate has for his/her campaign.  
B. I want parking and housing to pass a bill stating that freshmen living on campus cannot have a car.  
C. I want to work with the honors department on getting a program similar to UT Knoxville's College Scholars Program. This allows a certain number of selected freshmen and transfer students to create their own degree. This would allow (for example) a pre-med student to have a strong emphasis in political science.



Bobby  
Wines

1. Although I have no previous experience in the SGA, I have seen and heard the needs that our students have. One reason that I have no active participation with the SGA is due to the fact that I did not have enough time to dedicate to such a position. I now have the time to effectively address the needs of the students and desire to do so.
2. None.
3. I see the SGA as an organization with awesome potential power. Some would believe that with a strong leader and a unified student voice we can produce the changes necessary for a better and safer campus. If elected, I will provide this leadership.
4. As it is now, only a small number of major changes have evolved as a result of our current SGA. The fact remains that very few students even know who their elected representatives are, let alone how to get in touch with them concerning student issues. I want that to change! If elected, I will push for frequent "town hall" meetings in which the students can address myself and the other representatives.
5. Platform: When the students vote on the 14th and 15th they will also decide whether or not they support an increase in the Student Activity fee. I strongly oppose this increase because I feel any increase in fees should address more important issues, such as parking.

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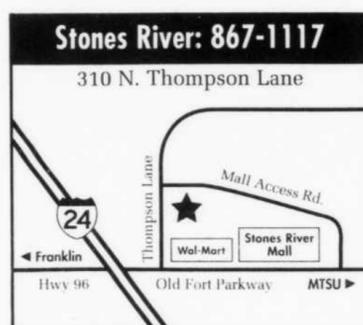
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# SGA Speaker of the Senate



Robert Ashburn

1. My experience in SGA consists of serving as one of the senators elected to serve for the College of Business this past year.
2. Chaplain of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity; represented this university in "Who's Who," along with only 95 other students.
3. I see the SGA playing a "dandy" role in MTSU life. Where else can representatives from organizations of all kinds come together to help each other? In my opinion, this is what the SGA is all about — helping everyone. This is our voice.
4. The first thing I would like to change in the SGA is the relationships of the members of the House. I would like to see more involvement with the newly created SGA committees to the students to get their opinions on campus housing, food, life, etc.
5. My platform consists of improving campus lighting, improving allocations of the activity fee to organizations, improving life on campus for students through changes in food and housing areas and helping our fellow students in any way I can. Plus my promise to work with the other elected officials to the best of my ability.



Eric Spear

1. Though I have never been directly active in the SGA, I have always been active at school which gives me the opportunity to influence others in the SGA.
2. Vice president of Alpha Sigma Phi fraternity; member of the professional music fraternity, Phi Mu Alpha; march trumpet in the Band of Blue; RA in Beasley dorm.
3. The SGA is one of the most important organizations to students here at MTSU. It is set up as a representative for the students and is the connection between the students and the higher administration. When students have ideas or concerns, it is the SGA who is the voice and the organized way of getting things done.
4. It is obvious at this point that there is already a lot of changes happening here at MTSU. It is an exciting time for growth and learning. Let's keep striving forward with these changes and make MTSU the best it can be.
5. I am currently working with the Student Party. I want to make sure that the student comes first. It is our education and our college career that is the important issue. Let's work together, putting the students first, and make a difference at MTSU.

# SGA Speaker of the House



Tim Smith

1. I have served as Speaker Pro Tem of the House of Representatives for the past year.
2. Served as vice president of the College Democrats.
3. I believe my experience over the past year qualifies me to be an effective Speaker of the Senate. As an active leader in the SGA I have become very familiar with student concerns and the issues that surround them. I believe that this will allow me to effectively serve the students from day one and not have to spend time learning how the SGA operates.
4. I would like to see the teacher evaluations overhauled where they would be easier for students to use when they are deciding which instructors to take. I would like to see faculty evaluations put on the internet. I would also like to see an extensive program of campus safety improvements including additional lighting, call boxes and patrols.
5. I see the SGA as a mediator between students and administrators. I believe that the SGA should evaluate student opinions and express them to the administration.



Nefertiti Washington

1. Senator for the College of Education for two years; Chairperson of the Student Life committee
2. Community/Church Youth Department Leader; Bible Study Teacher Chair of Student Life Committee
3. I see SGA playing the role of a solid foundation. An institution where they are able to come and voice whatever concerns they have. Plus, seeing us, the SGA, getting into action to try to remedy or get a better understanding of the circumstances and/or situation.
4. The thing I would like to change in the SGA is to improve communication between both the Senate and Representative Houses.
5. If I am elected I will continue working toward a safer campus. I will work to boost an increase in student participation in campus activities. And I will also work to improve communication between SGA and the student body.

# The MTSU Parking Authority wants to Answer Your Questions

The Parking Authority is interested, first and foremost, in answering some of the most-often asked questions. The department's renewed emphasis on service—service to students, faculty and staff, and the community—will soon be reflected in a departmental name change.

**Q. We are an "auxiliary." What does that mean?**

A: An "auxiliary" department receives no state funding but instead is completely self-supporting. We support our operations through revenue received from parking permit fees, parking meters, and special services. And yes, we receive revenue from parking citations. But contrary to popular belief, we do not delight in making our money from issuing fines.

**Q. Why do permit fees continually rise?**

A: First, the bad news. They will probably go up again this fall. Now to explain. Our revenues go toward all our operating costs, including office expenses, salaries, and benefits—the constructing, paving, and lighting of new parking lots—all electrical needs associated with new lots—all re-surfacing and re-striping of lots—all parking signage—and all costs related to the Raider Xpress Shuttle Buses, including new buses, maintenance, fuel, new bus shelters, and the salaries and benefits of our bus drivers.

Here are some figures to give you an idea of the costs involved: The resurfacing of the Greenland Lot and the addition of the new handicapped spaces cost \$198,000. The construction of the gravel lot adjacent to the Rec Center cost \$195,000, and the lot behind Mass Comm cost \$96,000. The creation of the new lot near Smith Hall and the changes in the lot near Davis Science together amount to nearly \$80,000.

**Q. What improvements will be made for the future?**

A: In addition to the above mentioned expenses, we plan to explore the Rec Center gravel lot, the existing Rec Center and Mass Comm gravel lots—explore improved lighting in existing lots, explore current shuttle routes and expand routes to new areas on campus, which will lead to increased staff and better service, and upgrade our shuttle fleet—and explore the feasibility of using TRAM (Telephone Aided Response at Middle Tennessee) for issuing parking permits.

**Q. How much \$\$ does the Parking Authority bring in?**

A: During fiscal 1996-1997, our revenue was \$240,790. Our expenses during that same time were \$1,404,026. We reached into our reserve account to make up the difference. And out of all those expenses, those for our personnel account for only about 20 percent of the annual operating expenses. Statistics show that for an operation of our size, personnel expenses can often range between 40-60 percent.

**Q. How much does MTSU stack up against other universities?**

A: Believe it or not, MTSU parking fees are comparatively low. Here are some comparisons:

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Memphis	Flat \$20.57/semester	\$82.29/semester (Gated) \$139/semester (Garage)
Old Dominion	\$126-\$239 a year based on salary level \$56/semester commuters	
U of NC Charlotte	Flat \$155 a year	\$25 additional

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# OPINIONS

## Editorials

Not to beat a dead horse, but once again we have a request for the Office of Housing and Residential Life. Let students regulate their own dorm room temperature.

Petitions circulated the dorms last week in hopes that the campus-wide switch from heat to air conditioning would be made. With the weather getting warmer, dorm residents resort to keeping their windows and doors open for air circulation, which can be a safety hazard at night.

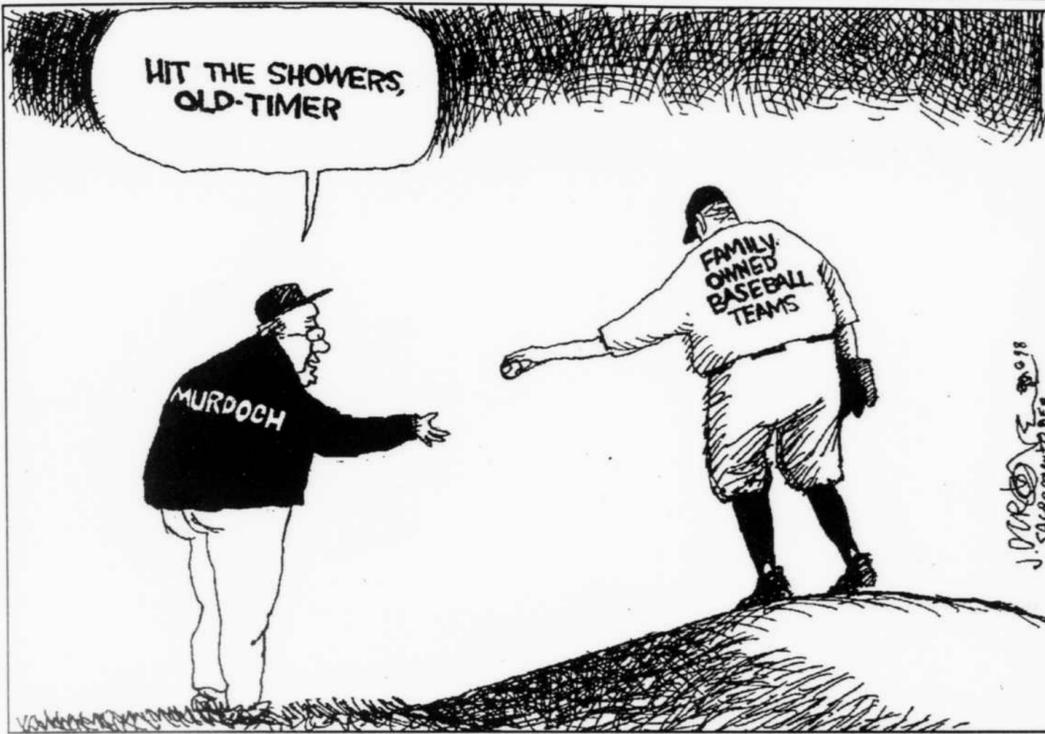
The switch was made and the rooms felt all right for the first night. However, with the weekend came lower temperatures and the air conditioning could have formed icicles on the bedposts.

It seems ridiculous that we cannot regulate our own room temperature -- a place where several thousand students sleep, eat, study and live everyday. It is a place we are supposed to call home. However, the typical characteristics of home usually entail warmth and comfort.

Why aren't dorm rooms designed to have thermostats so that each resident can set the temperature that fits him or her best? Perhaps it is because the dorms are so old. Maybe it is because Housing and Residential Life does not realize how dorm residents are affected by what seems to be little decisions.

It only seems fair for campus residents to have a say in how they keep their room. What is comfortable for one resident may not be for the next.

If it is an issue of money, the lack of conservation of, we ask Housing to think twice. We want the basics: heat when it's cold and cool air when it's hot.



## From the Mailbox

### Society's attitudes responsible for sexual assaults

To the editor:

Reading the recent reports of the increase of sexual assaults on the MTSU campus, I am disturbed. While a great deal of emphasis has been placed on the "causes" of attacks -- inadequate lighting and call boxes and also a lack of sufficient police patrols -- there has been no outcry or examination of the true cause, the men who have attacked these women. Why do we, as members of the MTSU community, not condemn these aggressors or work to limit their actions, but instead focus on simple deterrence? When we describe the reasons for these attacks as this lack of deterrence, we are excusing the acts of these sexual predators; by shifting the direct blame from the individuals who commit these crimes, we are tacitly accepting both the crime and the criminal. What about the radical, seemingly inconceivable notion that I, as a woman, should be able to walk across the most unlit area of our campus, without an escort, and not have to worry about someone attempting to rob, attack or rape me? It seems that this ought to be the goal that this university as a whole should work towards, instead of a completely lit, totally patrolled campus. Even if the latter were accomplished, there will always be a dark corner, always a gap in patrols and, thus, always rape

or sexual offenses. Perhaps we need to work to stop the mindsets and acceptance that allows sexual assault to continue, instead of further arguments that the causes of rape on this campus are too few floodlights, call boxes or patrols or that a woman was walking alone. Lack of deterrence is not the cause of sexual assault, men who rape are.

Natalie K. Hatch Woodward  
sophomore  
political science/philosophy

### Campus sidewalks intended only for pedestrians

To the editor:

While walking to class the other night, I was forced to leave the sidewalk by a student who was riding a bicycle. In the process of trying to get out of his way, I dropped my expensive books onto the wet, muddy ground, ruining one of them. I will not be using this book next semester; however, I will not be able to sell or get a refund for it because of the damage it received. Although this student knew what had happened, I did not receive any assistance or an apology from him.

It is my belief that sidewalks are made for pedestrians; those who

travel on foot. Apparently, this definition does not apply at MTSU. There are many students who ride bicycles, roller skate and use skateboards on campus. I've even noticed children using these items on campus. Furthermore, respect is not one of their attributes.

The students and children are using the sidewalks and even the roadways for recreational skating. While the automobiles are yielding, skating is faster than walking, and there may come a time when an automobile cannot stop quickly enough. This could be disastrous.

I am not suggesting that bicycles and skates not be allowed on campus. In fact, these are two good forms of exercise. Nevertheless, there should be a time and place for them. During classes is not the time; sidewalks and roadways are not the places.

In the March 30 issue of the "Sidelines," an article stated the TBR is requesting an acknowledgment of and approval to reallocate \$4.6 million of existing funds for library computers, site improvements and the renovation of Todd Library. I suggest that some of these funds be used to construct a specific pathway for bicycles, skates and skateboards, thus making it convenient for all students.

Sincerely,  
Deborah Tudor  
freshman

## Corrections

In the March 30 issue of "Sidelines," the article "Chemistry professor honored as Woman of Achievement" incorrectly listed Tennessee State University as a sponsor of the "Expanding Your Horizons in Science and Mathematics" conference. In reality, it was MTSU's support that helped Judith Iriarte-Gross bring the conference to Tennessee. "Sidelines" apologizes for the misidentification.

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## Second thoughts on apologizing

Clarence Page/CPS

I am taking back what I said earlier about how an official apology for slavery wouldn't mean much.

That was my reaction last year when Rep. Tony Hall, D-Ohio, first proposed the idea. I didn't think much of it then. What, I asked, will it change? Whom, if anyone, can it help? How long should I hold my breath before the Page family finally would receive my freed great-great-granddaddy's promised 40 acres and a mule?

But I have reconsidered. I have changed my mind. Yes, I even apologize.

I was wrong when I said such an apology wouldn't mean much. Judging by the hostility of reactions to President Clinton's recent expression of "regret" for America's role in slavery, it must mean a lot more than I thought it did.

"Going back to the time before we were even a nation, European-Americans received the fruits of the slave trade," he said while visiting Uganda at the outset of his 12-day Africa visit, "and we were wrong in that."

As statements go, that one was about as safe and factually accurate as any could be. He didn't even apologize. Not quite. But judging by the fallout on some radio talk shows, you might think the president not only had apologized but called for reparations.

"I didn't own any slaves, why do I need to apologize?" said one caller, predictably.

"What about all those African

chiefs who sold their own people into slavery? Why don't they apologize?"

And so on. Rep. Hall, who is white, has said he had no idea the well-meaning gesture would be greeted with such hostility. That's what he gets for underestimating the power of historical denial.

He underestimated the vigor with which many would try to divert the issue to whether their own families owned slaves or not, as if whites did not benefit from the system of white supremacy whether or not they owned slaves.

He underestimated the quickness with which white Americans would try to shift blame to African chiefs, as if the mere fact that slaves were available obliged Americans to buy.

He underestimated the need many Americans feel to simply bury the nation's shameful past, as if the past did not continue to haunt the nation's present and its future.

Speaking to reporters over breakfast two days after Clinton's remarks, Rep. Tom DeLay of Texas, the House Republican whip, sounded like he might have called one of those talk shows. He went ballistic at Clinton.

"Here's a flower child with gray hairs doing exactly what he did back in the '60s," DeLay said. He's apologizing for the actions of the United States. It just offends me that the president of the United States is, directly or indirectly, attacking his own country in a foreign land. It just amazes me."

Oh? What about the unwritten rule that the president not be attacked

at home while he is representing the country abroad? Patriotism, in this case, was the feeble defense of an angry man.

Which is what I find so intriguing. If an apology for slavery is such a little deal, why so much anger?

Like others, DeLay was quick to point out that he opposes slavery. Good for him. So, presumably, do all the other anti-apology protesters. Why, then, such opposition to the president's expression of regret for the horrendous institution? In recent years Germany's government has apologized for the Holocaust, Ireland's government has apologized for the Irish potato famine and Japan has apologized for enslaving Korean women during wartime. Why, then, is it so horrendous for Clinton to express "regret" over slavery?

Although you wouldn't guess it from some of the reactions, there was more to Clinton's Africa tour than apologies. His central mission was to build trade and trust. Africa has about 700 million potential consumers of American products, but first, the continent's many republics must be stabilized, both politically and economically.

That's a long and complicated process. It calls for skillful applications of diplomatic carrots and sticks to encourage democratic rule and free markets without imitating the colonialists or Cold War neocolonialists of the past.

After centuries of abuse, exploitation and benign neglect, Clinton quite properly sees a need to

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# Feminism's dichotomy

□ Robert Zeis/CPS

One Sunday, Anita Hill appeared on NBC's weekly news program "Meet the Press." During her interview with host Tim Russert, Hill said that the circumstances surrounding President Clinton are "very different" from her accusations against Supreme Court Justice Clarence Thomas.

As many of you might remember, Hill came forward during Thomas' confirmation hearings in 1991. During her testimony, members of the Senate Judiciary Committee listened to her accounts of sexual advances, and stories about pubic hair on Coke cans and porno movies.

The roar for justice emitted by the feminist movement back in 1991 has so far only amounted to a whimper. Many prominent feminists have said Clinton's alleged behavior does not constitute sexual harassment, only bad taste.

The only apparent voice opposing Clinton in the women's movement is National Organization for Women President Patricia Ireland. Surprising as it may sound, she has said if the latest accusations by Katherine Willey are true, Clinton's behavior could legitimately be called sexual assault.

Her statements are surprising because the feminist movement has completely distanced themselves from their constituents. When you remember the fact that NOW was one of Anita Hill's biggest supporters, their collective silence in the latest Clinton scandal brings their ideals into question.

What else would you call it when an organization supports a woman who waits years before she accuses a man of sexual harassment, yet will not even acknowledge the possibility that either of Clinton's accusers might be telling the truth?

Let's be honest. Paula Jones' story is not that believable. It's about as believable as Anita Hill's was. Both women waited years until their harassers were in the public eye, and they were both brought forward by groups with suspicious political motives. Hill was supported by radical feminists who were weary of Clarence Thomas' conservative beliefs and his opposition to Roe v. Wade. Paula Jones was publicized by right-wing activists, eager to put an end to Clinton's presidency.

Why did feminists follow Hill lock-step while allowing Clinton defenders to

portray Jones as poor, uneducated white trash?

Now Willey also has accused the president of harassment, and these accusations are chilling, to say the least. A prominent supporter and contributor to the Democratic Party, Willey had a meeting with Clinton in 1993 seeking advice for some financial problems. During that meeting, she claims he took advantage of her emotional distress by forcing himself on her.

Once again, the women's movement has distanced itself from an accuser of the president. This only further impairs their arguments and makes a person wonder how serious they are about sexual harassment in society.

Without presuming their guilt or innocence, the women's movement should be backing them instead of looking for reasons or exceptions to avoid supporting them.

Who is the women's movement supporting? Not women, certainly.

Groups like NOW sent a message during the Thomas confirmation hearings, and also during the scandal involving former Senator Bob Packwood, that sexual harassment would not be tolerated.

That message is not nearly as loud or as clear as it used to be. That Sunday, Hill said, "We live in a political world, and the reality is there are larger issues other than just individual behavior."

That sounds a lot different than what feminist leaders have said in the past. Anita Hill, poster child of feminism, said in effect that politics play a bigger role than sexual equity in this case.

The new, improved message of feminism: if you've been sexually harassed, you better make sure that first, you're a liberal, and second, that you're accusing a conservative. That may not be what they're saying, but that message is clearly evidenced by their actions.

If feminists really think that politics are more important than gender equity, the modern notion of feminism is dead. How can they be taken seriously when they brazenly refuse to support fellow women like Jones and Willey, who appear to be in need?

If those in the women's movement were serious about their beliefs, they would be asking for President Clinton to account for his suspicious actions. Unfortunately, these groups only appear, as always, to be concerned with issues that affect liberal women, not those affecting all women.



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to build trust in America's government among Africans and also, while he's at it, among African-Americans.  
So, yes, I am reconsidering my earlier thoughts on that slavery apology. It must be a big deal, or there wouldn't be such vigorous opposition to it.

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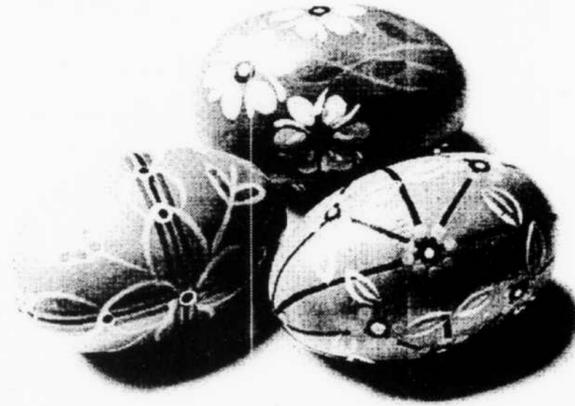
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## After Hours

### Monday, April 7

The Murfreesboro Little Theatre is currently seeking directors for the 1998-99 Celebration Series at the Murfreesboro/Rutherford County Center for the Arts. For more information contact the Center at 904-2787.

### Tuesday, April 8

Ronnie McCoury and Friends will be at the Station Inn at 9 p.m.

The Cowards will be at Springwater for a 9 p.m. show.

MTSU Theatre presents "God's Country" through April 11. Shows start at 8 p.m. and are free to students.

### Wednesday, April 9

Henry Rollins presents an evening of spoken word at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$12.50 in advance and \$15 at the door.

Wind Ensemble and Symphonic Band will be at Wright Music Hall at 8 p.m.

Manny Olevera will be at Zannies Comedy Showplace. Doors open at 6:30 p.m. Tickets are \$9 and \$12.

### Thursday, April 10

Johnny Paycheck, along with special guests R.B. Morris and Shinola, will be at 328 Performance Hall for an 8 p.m. show. Tickets are \$12.50 in advance and \$15 at the door.

Keith Little, Robert Gately, Mike Compton, Robert Bowlin and Ron Stewart will be at the Station Inn for a 9 p.m. show.

Craig Duncan will be at The Parthenon. Duncan plays the hammered dulcimer. The show begins at 6 p.m.

Java Christ -- caffeine punk ska -- along with The Independents and ??? will be at the indienet for an 8 p.m. show. All shows at the indienet are all ages with a \$5 cover.

Jeff Beasley Band will be at Springwater for a 9 p.m. show.

The 10th Annual Murfreesboro Kiwanis Horse Show will be at Tennessee Livestock Center. For more information contact Tommy Hall at 890-9120.

# Talk Show Fever

Lesli Bales staff

It's been my experience that everybody has a guilty pleasure. You know, something they delight in that is somewhat embarrassing at best. For some people, it's talk shows. For others, soap operas. Mine is WWF shows.

I know what you're probably thinking. I've heard and thought all the words before: trashy, staged, garbage. Nevertheless, I think "Jerry Springer" is funnier than "Seinfeld" any day of the week. And, if there is justification in peer pressure, I think the three-page waiting list at Videoculture for the "Jerry Springer: Too Hot for TV" video is probably a commentary that I'm not the only talk show junkie at MTSU.

So, what did I do on my spring break trip to New York? Right there on the list of priorities under Times Square and Broadway... you guessed it: I went to see "The Montel Williams Show."

Okay. So he's not Jerry Springer. But he's not Oprah either. He's somewhere in between.

His background really isn't talk show host material (but then again, Jerry Springer was mayor of Cincinnati at one time).

Montel is a highly decorated, former naval intelligence officer

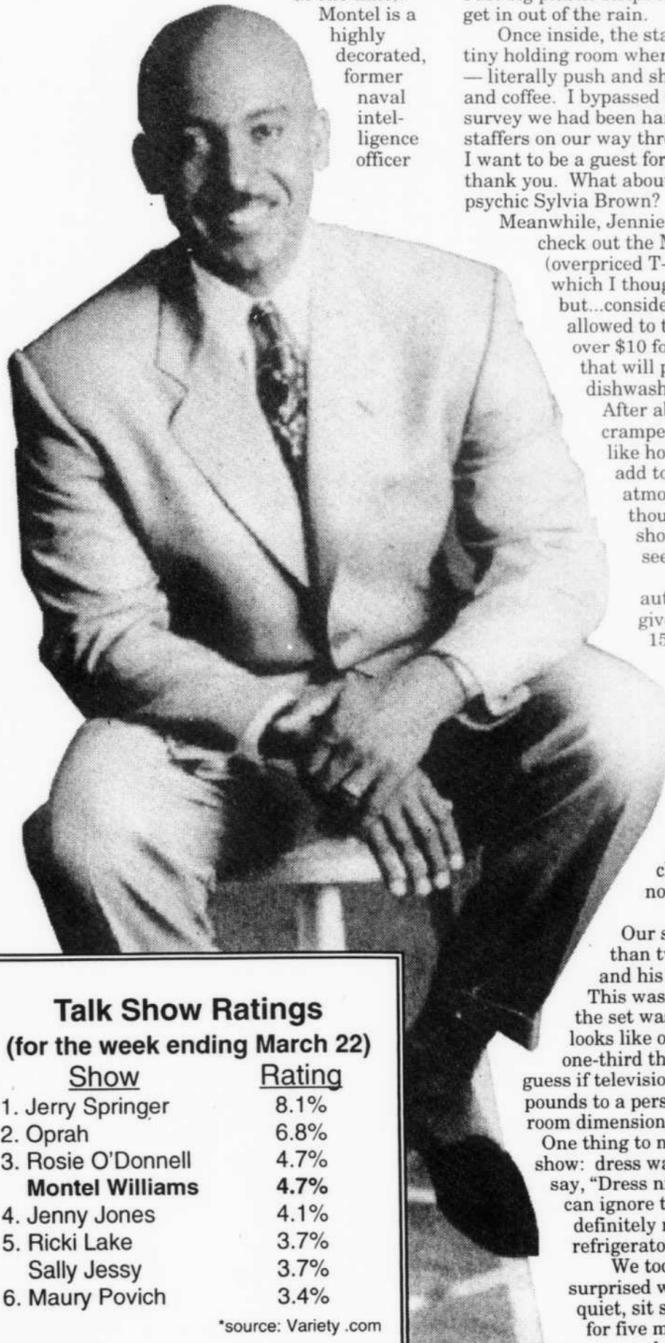


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### Talk Show Ratings (for the week ending March 22)

Show	Rating
1. Jerry Springer	8.1%
2. Oprah	6.8%
3. Rosie O'Donnell	4.7%
Montel Williams	4.7%
4. Jenny Jones	4.1%
5. Ricki Lake	3.7%
Sally Jessy	3.7%
6. Maury Povich	3.4%

\*source: Variety.com



## Behind the Scenes...

specializing in cryptology — having graduated from the U.S. Naval Academy at Annapolis, Md., with a degree in general engineering and a minor in International Security Affairs. He is also a nationally reknowned motivational speaker.

And, if that doesn't impress you, how about this? He won a Daytime Emmy in 1996 for "Outstanding Talk Show Host." His show is in its seventh season and reaches over 95 percent of the country.

To tell you the truth, that stuff really didn't matter much to me and my friends. We just thought it'd be neat to go to a taping.

I will never look at talk shows the same way again.

Although I was generally skeptical at first, I couldn't have predicted that my co-conspirators (Jennie, Jamie and Susan) and I would be caught in the pouring rain outside "The Today Show" studios for almost two hours beforehand. (Hint: take an umbrella with you at all times in New York.) Here we were, with VIP Montel tickets and a pretty good chance of getting on national television, and what did we look like? Drowned rats.

After a little-less-than-safe trip in a taxi cab with a driver named Muhammad who was fond of using his horn and almost ran over a guy on a bike, we stepped out into the river running rapidly down West 53rd Street. At last, the studio!

Okay, so maybe I was thinking Ed Sullivan Theatre or Radio City Music Hall. I admit my expectations were high. So I wasn't quite prepared to be herded through large plastic strips that hung like venetian blinds.

No line. No lines. No turn-stiles. Just big plastic strips and over 100 people trying to get in out of the rain.

Once inside, the stampede was directed to a tiny holding room where people continued to fight — literally push and shove — over free doughnuts and coffee. I bypassed this scuffle to fill out a survey we had been handed by disorganized staffers on our way through the plastic curtain. Do I want to be a guest for a match-making show? No, thank you. What about attending a show featuring psychic Sylvia Brown? I think I'll pass.

Meanwhile, Jennie and Susan headed off to check out the Montel merchandise (overpriced T-shirts and coffee mugs) which I thought I could go without, but...considering the fact we weren't allowed to take any pictures, I forked over \$10 for a coffee mug with a logo that will probably rub off in the dishwasher within a year.

After about 45 minutes in this cramped, standing-room-only cell-like holding area (painted black to add to the claustrophobic atmosphere), we were finally filed through a metal detector by a short, sharp-dressed man who seemed to think he was funny.

"I'll give you an autographed picture if you can give me the title of this song in 15 seconds," he'd say before breaking into some obscure Bing Crosby hit.

Once inside the actual studio, I started to feel that rush of disbelief. "I'm actually sitting in the Montel studio!" My colleagues and I looked around at the mint green walls and apricot chairs, and I realized it might not be so bad after all.

I couldn't believe our luck. Our seats were stage left, less than two feet from where Montel and his guests would be sitting.

This was helped, of course, by the fact the set was a lot smaller than what it looks like on TV. By a lot, I mean about one-third the size it appears to be. So I guess if television cameras can add about 10 pounds to a person, it's possible they multiply room dimensions as well.

One thing to note before attending a talk show: "Dress warmly. The instructions say, 'Dress nicely in bright colors.' You can ignore that (we all wore brown), but definitely remember to layer. It's like a refrigerator in there.

We took our VIP seats and were surprised when staffers asked us to be quiet, sit still and stare straight ahead for five minutes so they could take cut-away shots. We were flabbergasted. Look interested? We didn't even

know what the topic was yet! Fake audience responses: a secret of talk show success.

This was followed by fake applause. "We need good, hearty applause now," the stage manager instructed and, like the idiots we were, we proceeded to clap and hoot and holler for an empty stage.

Susan was sitting a row in front of the rest of us beside an empty seat. Someone asked why it was empty and we were told it was reserved for security because it was a "feisty" topic.

Security? Here comes "funny boy" from the metal detector line. A humorous 5-foot 4-inch bodyguard. Now, that's unique!

Finally, almost half an hour after we'd been seated, we heard the familiar theme song. And then he appeared: a vision off our television sets right before our eyes! A strapping 6-foot 2-inches in pressed khakis and habitual vest. He worked the crowd for more applause and when it subsided, he spoke.

"Wow. That felt so good, I'm going to do it again," he announced.

Sure enough, instant replay. He exited and re-entered and it was like Montel take 2. Interesting, I thought.

When he was in the studio to stay, Montel gave his audience his own instructions — including an intimidating lecture on not reading his teleprompters when he's out in the audience.

"Don't be a latent teleprompter reader!" he ordered, his military background showing through. I don't think anybody would've forgotten that warning.

Then it was time for "Ask Montel." No holds barred, braver audience members than myself raised their hands and approached him with strange inquiries, such as the woman who wondered if he would help her with a thesis proposal about media treatment of the African-American male.

He answered all questions pleasantly until someone made a fatal mistake.

"Can I touch your head?" one lady asked. The three Montel regulars with the jerri-curls gasped. The studio fell quiet.

"You are obviously just here for a good time because, if you actually watched the show, you would realize that nobody but my wife is allowed to touch my head," he said sternly about his bald crown, and he was dead serious.

A couple of more light-hearted questions later and it was actually time for the show to begin. We had arrived right on time at 9:15. Current time: 10:45.

Here come the guests. I don't really need to elaborate because, let's face it, most talk-show guests look the same. These were no different. Stereotypically "redneck" women from somewhere like Arkansas in fashions that were either too tight or in style in the 1980s or, in most cases, both.

The topic: getting revenge on your ex. You can watch the show in a couple of weeks (no air date yet) if you're really interested in how Angie got back at her boyfriend who was cheating on her with... his wife. And, of course, there's the tobacco-spitting tough guy who had his ex committed to a mental institution because he wanted her to know how much she hurt him by leaving him.

It was like a country song personified — crying in beer and the whole bit.

And Montel was his usual self — scolding people for creating their own problems.

"None of this would've happened if you kept your pants on," he'd say. "But it was just bingo-bango, wasn't it?"

Susan smiled. She'd been waiting for Montel to use his favorite sex slang.

The only thing different about the actual taping was that commercial breaks were shorter and we were instructed when to and when not to applaud. And, of course, there were the "counselors" who came on stage to check on the guests' well-being.

"How are you holding up, sweetie?" "Would you like a glass of water?"

In the end, Montel got a deadbeat dad to sign a child-support agreement the show's lawyers had supposedly worked up during the course of the show.

As for the rest of the guests, a psychologist came out to instruct them that moving on with their lives and letting go — not getting revenge — was the best way to heal their hurts.

And, I guess they probably went back to being just the same as they were before—if they weren't really actors, that is.

But Jennie, Jamie, Susan and I were forever changed. We saw it happen. Now we know our little secret? Will we ever watch a talk show the same way again?

Probably not, we decided.

We joined the pack headed for the stage door after we collected our "autographed" pictures of Montel and gathered outside in the New York drizzle.

I glance at my watch. Time: 12:30 p.m.

Maybe next time we'll get Springer tickets...

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# Workplace harmony needed

□ Barbara Ward/ CPS

You bounce into the office happy, energetic, ready to roll. An hour later you're fuming, plotting a job search.

What gives?  
The answer might be as close as the person in the next desk. When we take a job, we give little thought to whom we work with or even to our supervisor's personality, yet such is the stuff of workplace happiness or misery.

"It's like your relatives, only worse. You can't choose your relatives and you can't choose your co-workers. At least with your relatives you

can get away from them; you don't spend 40 hours a week with them," said Wendy Henry, communications manager for the Girl Scouts Wilderness Road Council. "It's so important to work with people you can at least tolerate."

Workplace harmony is important not only to personal fulfillment, but to company growth. A building full of discontent hurts the bottom line because people aren't performing to potential.

"One bad apple in the bunch does spoil things," said Janet Holloway, executive director of the University of Kentucky Gatton College of

Business Center for Entrepreneurship and of the Kentucky Small Business Development Center Network.

"It will affect the bottom line because that person's contribution is minimized. They take up space. They pollute the air," Holloway said.

Once you give some thought to what makes co-workers tick, there are ways to deal with problems that might arise and make that work if not pleasant, at least moreso.

Familiar situations?  
--Rumors and gossip: Like the ubiquitous coffemaker, gossip is a part of every workplace.

"You really don't know what you're getting into until you get into a job," said Sharon Keys, a staff assistant with the UK College of Nursing and the services, a job she enjoys.

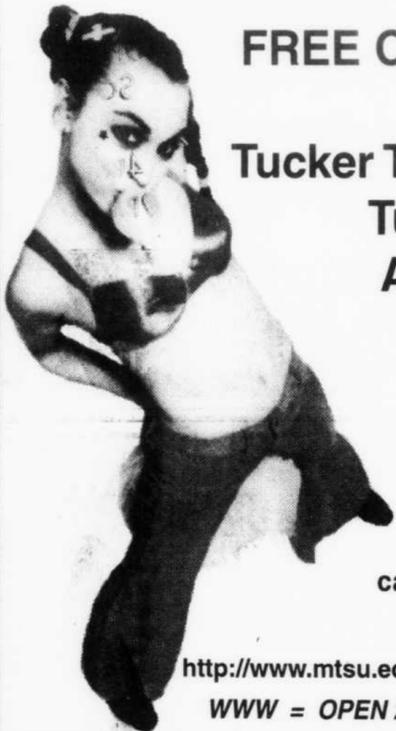
Keys learned that the hard way when she worked in another UK department. That office, she said, was full of petty comments and gossip.

"It seemed like everyone was at each other's throats...If you give 110 percent and the person next to you gives 50 percent, you feel, 'Why should I try?' I hated going to work,"

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# Recess!



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Michael Principe's philosophy class convenes under a tree last Thursday. Several classes across campus were spotted taking advantage of the sunny (and shady) days.

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# Sister Soleil on her way

□ Marilyn Mathis/staff

A little bit of the Chicago music scene is coming to Murfreesboro next week as MTSU Concerts presents Universal recording artist Sister Soleil at Tucker Theatre. The free show will be held Tuesday, April 14, at 8 p.m.

Sister Soleil is a product of the Chicago industrial/electronic scene which played a major factor in breaking bands like Pigface, Ministry, Sister Machine Gun, Stabbing Westward, Thrill Kill Kult and Nine Inch Nails. The band's music has been described as industrial, electronic, pop, trip-hop,

dance/trance, rock and ambient. The band has been compared to Bjork, Tori Amos, Sinead O'Conner, The Cocteau Twins and Kate Bush.

They have a light industrial sound which delicately layers trance-like vocals over the electronic backbone of the songs.

Stella Katsoudas is the driving force behind Sister Soleil. She writes all the lyrics and melodies. With Katsoudas' professional dancing background, the live shows offer opportunities to see and hear her alternately singing, convulsing, rapping, jumping and cajoling.

Katsoudas sang back-up for

industrial bands Chemlab and Die Warzau before getting her break with Sister Soleil.

She also has an independent label under her belt. Sister Soleil's debut EP "Drown Me in You" was released on Katsoudas' Katharsis Records.

By the time the EP was released, Sister Soleil already had a strong following in Chicago and the Midwest. More than 20,000 copies of the EP were sold, and major labels came banging down the door.

Sister Soleil's Universal Records debut, "Soularium," was recorded at Real World Studios in England. It will be released early this summer.



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## JOB

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In "Working With Difficult People," Muriel Solomon, a Florida-based communications expert who teaches at companies around the United States, suggests never taking a gossip's word at face value -- always check the "facts" for yourself. (Remember when people talk to you about others, there's a good chance they talk about you to others.)

When talk turns unduly ugly, Solomon suggests changing the subject or acting disinterested.

--Undue criticism: For Lexington's Terry DeLuca, leaving her job wasn't an immediate option. In the mid-1980s she worked in marketing and training for a Lexington manufacturer. One manager, not her boss, made it a point to tell DeLuca continually that she was of no value to the company.

"One day he called me in and reamed me up one side and down the other because I had lunch with some customers and had a salad. He kept yelling about how much my salad had cost the company," said DeLuca.

Psychologists suggest confronting such problems by thinking over your concerns

and outlining them on paper if necessary before talking to the troublesome colleague.

Judith Marlowe, a marriage and family therapist with Marlowe Counseling Service in Lexington, said it is sometimes best to confront the rude behavior directly, responding to the way you are being addressed rather than to what is being said.

One approach: "Don't talk to me that way: I deserve respect as much as you do."

Experts agree it's important to discuss behavior rather than to attack someone personally. Instead of saying, "That desk makes a landfill look attractive, you pig" say, "It would help me get my work more organized if these papers didn't fall over onto my desk."

It's usually better to use "I" statements rather than "you" statements, so people don't get defensive: "I work better on reports when I'm not interrupted" rather than "Would you leave me alone, you big windbag?"

"I was told that it was in my best interest not to pursue anything, to do my job and keep my mouth shut. So I did. I was miserable but I had to stay with it. I needed the job," said DeLuca, who after six years found another job and is now with American Rehabilitation Group PSC as

an executive recruiter, a position she enjoys.

--Negativism: Most of us cannot help but pick up on the feelings and opinions of our colleagues. A daily dose of negative attitudes soon begins to feel like the endless gray clouds of late winter.

"A positive attitude is contagious, just as a negative or bad attitude can be contagious," said Robert Douglass, president and chief executive officer of the Greater Lexington Chamber of Commerce.

Before moving to Kentucky, UK's Holloway worked with someone who was always pointing out reasons things shouldn't be done.

"We all need a connection with the people we work with," Marlowe said. She suggests shifting the way you view difficult people.

Although we might think such people know what they're doing and are in control of the situation, in truth they often feel helpless, threatened or unhappy.

When you feel secure and confident, you are less defensive and better able to empathize with others, Marlowe said.

Sometimes it's best to look in the mirror. Most of us could improve our attitudes about work.

--Bad bosses: If your problem is with your boss, the situation is much more ticklish.

Consider putting together a report accentuating your contributions, she said. As mentioned above, you can point out that you are looking for ways to do your job better, discussing behaviors rather than personalities, saying "I" instead of "you."

But that might not help. "There are times you just have to leave. It's debilitating," Holloway said.

The boss sets the tone for the entire organization. "I had a lot of positive bosses early on and I learned that is how you should act," Douglass said.

--Attitude adjustment: Above all, the best tool you have is between your ears.

"My grandmother always said if you've got to do it, let your attitude help you rather than hurt you," Holloway said.

You might not have the option of screaming "I quit," but there is always something you can do, Marlowe said.

"You always have a choice, even if it is only that I'll appreciate the sunshine today."

Herald-Leader researcher Linda Smith-Niemi contributed to this article.

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## 2-MIN. DRILL!



### Lady Raider basketball clinic

The Lady Raider basketball team hosted a clinic for the Girl Scouts of America on Saturday, April 4.

"We want to be very visible and active part of the community," head coach Stephany Smith said. "I think one of the greatest factors in our success this season was this community and we want to give back to it every opportunity we get."

### Raider Tennis wins over Tech

Shayne Podbury and Matt Walker outlasted Georgia Tech's Tre Harris and Sergio Aguirre on Friday, winning 9-8 in the deciding match at No. 2 doubles as 22nd-ranked MTSU held off the 63rd-ranked Tech, 4-3, in Atlanta.

Cozad, Suarez and Coirault won singles matches for Tech, while MTSU got wins from McNamara, Robertts and Stephone Floricien.

### Lady Raider spring banquet

The Lady Raider basketball team would like to invite you to their 1997-98 Lady Raider Basketball Banquet.

Join the Lady Raiders as they honor this year's team and outgoing seniors.

The banquet will begin at 6 p.m. on Monday, April 13, in the Auxiliary Gym of the Murphy Center.

The meal will be a pot-luck dinner. Please RSVP with Debbie McGowan at 898-2968 by April 9.

### Doubleheader of fun

MTSU baseball fans can enjoy a doubleheader of fun, food and baseball at two events in April.

On April 13, fans can enjoy a picnic dinner with President Walker and other faculty and staff members at MTSU Night at the Nashville Sounds.

The evening will cost \$11 for adults, \$8 for children under six years of age and children under two are free.

The price includes box seats in Greer Stadium, picnic dinner and all the activities including face painting and fun with the Sounds mascot Ozzie and MTSU's Lightning.

Game only tickets can be purchased for \$4. Reservations for the package must be made by April 6.

On April 22, the Blue Raiders take on UT-Knoxville in Chattanooga.

The MTSU Alumni Association is sponsoring an all-you-can-eat cookout before the big game at Engel Stadium.

The evening, including dinner, will cost \$8.50 or \$7 per person depending on which game tickets you purchase.

Tickets can not be guaranteed for the game or the meal for "walk-ups" or if reservations are made after April 6.

For information call 898-2922.

### Raider Radio Network

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### Upcoming schedule

**Women's Tennis-**

at OVC Tournament April 19

at OVC Tournament April 20

**Men's Tennis-**

at Vanderbilt 2:30 p.m. April 8

vs South Ala. 2 p.m. April 10

**Track & Field-**

at Sea Ray Relays April 10-11

at Arkansas St. Invite April 11

**Baseball-**

vs Jacksonville 7 p.m. April 7

vs Tennessee 7 p.m. April 8

**Softball-**

at SEMO 2 p.m. Today

vs TSU 2 p.m. April 9

**Golf-**

at OVC Championship

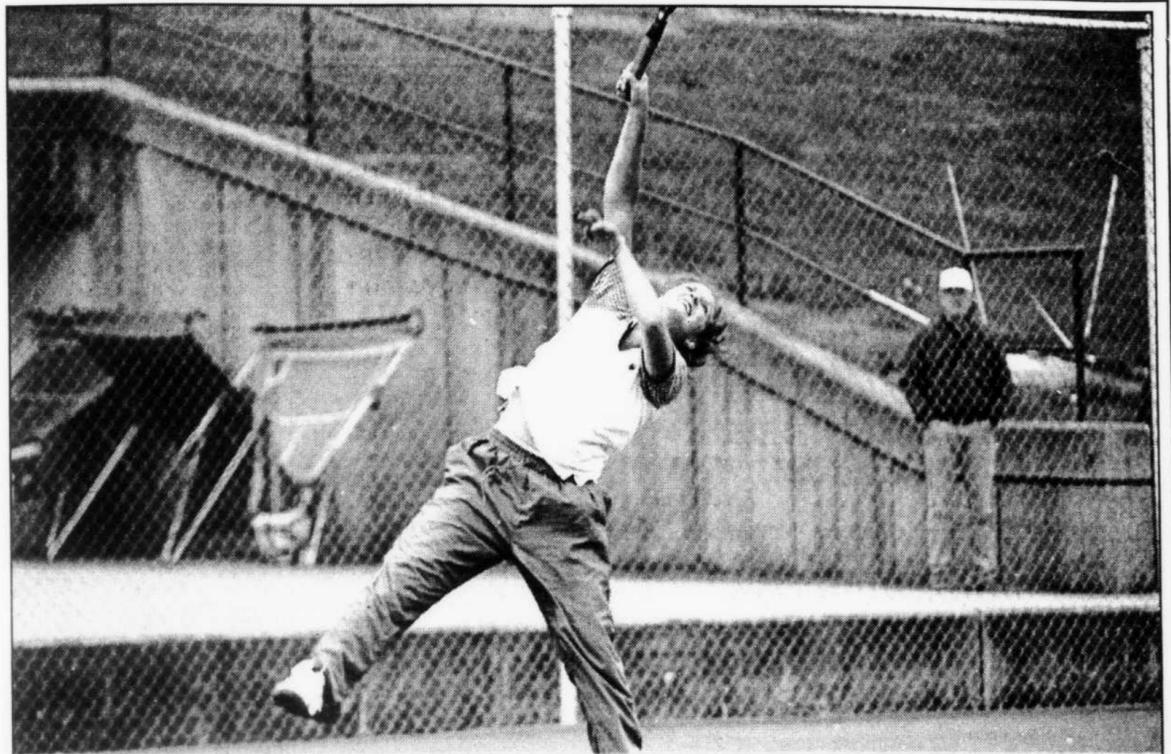
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Jennifer Bryans serves a point against Texas A&M's Monica San Miguel Saturday. Bryans went on to win the match 3-6, 6-0, 7-6 in a come-from-behind effort. The Lady Raiders play OVC opponents Ausing Peay and Eastern Illinois on April 11.



Chad Gillis/staff

## Raider tennis team knocks Texas A & M off their saddles

□ Chad Gillis/staff

The Lady Raider tennis team will find out tomorrow if their weekend victories catapulted the team into the national rankings.

MTSU continued dominating its opponents this weekend with Ohio Valley Conference over Southeastern Missouri, Morehead State, Eastern Kentucky and Tennessee State.

Texas A&M Aggies, ranked at the No. 30 position nationally, proved no obstacle, being handed a 6-3 defeat.

"The win over Texas A&M was huge," head coach David Thornton said. "It puts us in position to move significantly into the national rankings. It also puts us in excellent

shape as far as an NCAA Regional berth."

In the win over the Texas A&M, Jennifer Bryans and Alex Toelle clinched the match win by smashing A&M's team of Eva Marcial and Kathryn Scott 8-3.

The match was saved in singles play by Jennifer and Clare Sevier's gritty play at the top of the lineup. Each came back from match points down to claim victories, thus preserving the Lady Raiders' chances going into doubles play.

Sevier continues to improve on last year's OVC player of the year performance by crushing opponents

No. 1 flight -- losing only one match in singles and doubles play over the weekend.

"Jennifer Bryans and Clare played extremely well," Thornton said. "I think as a team we're playing with a lot of fight, courage and determination."

"We're hoping to go to the NCAA regionals. That would be a first for MTSU women's tennis. But that's a long ways off."

The Lady Raiders have three conference matches left before the

OVC Tournament, which begins April 19. The team will play at Austin Peay and at Eastern Illinois on April 11 before wrapping up the season with a home match against Tennessee Tech on April 14.

"We're a good team," Thornton said. "It's just a matter of being able to suffer through the pressure. If we can hang tough through those times we can beat the best."

## Raider baseball falls to Indiana

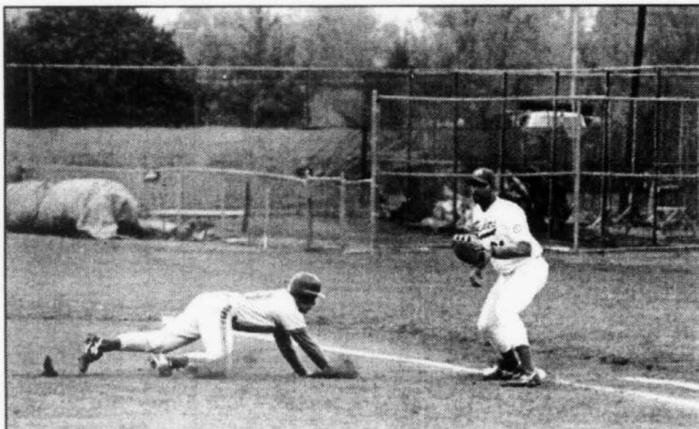
□ Lesli Bales/staff

Four runs in the top of the first and eight Blue Raider runners left on base powered Indiana State to a 7-5 win over MTSU Saturday afternoon at Reese Smith Field.

Blue Raider starting pitcher Randy Woodrum, 1-0 going into Saturday's game, walked lead-off hitter Rick Angell to start the game. Angell went on to steal second and advance to third on a wild pitch, making it easy for him to score on J.C. Baker's single to right.

Tyler Thompson drew a walk, advancing to second on a groundout by Pete Hennecke. With two runners in scoring position, Kip Provines singled to left, scoring Baker.

Andy Wagner followed Provines' stolen base with a single to left, scoring Thompson and Provines. Wagner took second base on the throw, but was later caught attempting to steal third after a



Chad Gillis/staff

It was another long weekend for the Blue Raider baseball team. After losing 7-5 Saturday afternoon, the Raiders lost again Sunday, falling by a score of 6-0.

groundout by Matt Gajewski.

"We got off to a rough start by giving up four runs in the first. We were behind the 8-ball right there," said coach Steve Petersen. "Then Randy [Woodrum] settled down and pitched good. But the 2-run homer we gave up in the seventh inning made it difficult for us to catch up."

A single by Blue Raider left fielder Ty Curley, a double by first baseman Wayne Chinapen and a walk by Scott James could not get it done as Middle Tennessee left the bases jammed in the bottom of the first.

Southpaw Woodrum settled down to pitch two scoreless Sycamore innings and got some help from the Blue Raider bats in the bottom of the third.

Middle Tennessee center fielder

Jeremy Owens led off the inning with a double to center followed by Curley's two-run homer to left, cutting the Sycamore lead in half. It was Curley's third blast of the year.

Indiana State answered in the fourth due to a couple of Blue Raider misplays.

Jason Frome bunted but Woodrum threw it away, allowing Frome to take second on the error and third on a wild pitch to Ben Witzeman. Witzeman walked, resulting in runners on the corners and no outs.

Blue Raider defense helped out with a 6-4-3 double play on Angell's grounder, but Frome scored from third to make it 5-2 Indiana State.

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## MTSU to host Dixie Youth Baseball Day

□ Staff Reports

A favorite promotion returns to MTSU's Reese Smith Field.

The Dixie Youth Baseball Day has been set for Sunday, April 26 at 2 p.m., when the Blue Raiders host conference rival Morehead State.

The promotion was named one of the tops in the nation by Baseball America when it was inaugurated in 1995. It is fast becoming a popular

tradition with Blue Raider fans young and old.

As part of the festivities, any Dixie Youth player in uniform is admitted free with one paying adult.

The uniformed players will be allowed to "take the field" to their own position with the Blue Raiders for the National Anthem.

Also, all foul balls will be souvenirs courtesy of Diamond Baseball. There will be special giveaways between innings.

"This is a great opportunity for the

Dixie Youth players to see outstanding collegiate baseball," said Head Coach Steve Peterson. "This day has a lot of fun since we started in 1995 for both the youngsters and our team. I know it will be again this season."

All proceeds will go to Dixie Youth Baseball and Blue Raider baseball. Please support the Dixie Youth League in Murfreesboro by purchasing tickets from any league coach or player.

## Caray's voice still heard

'Cubs win, Cubs win!'

Keith Ryan  
Cartwright  
Sports Editor



Although I grew up in Wisconsin, there was an alluring appeal to follow the Chicago Cubs every summer.

There seemed to be something special about them, especially on those mid-summer afternoons when the humidity prevents you from enjoying the outdoors.

It was days like those you could count on Harry Caray to fulfill your day.

I have specific things which I associate with certain times of the year.

For example, driving around Lake Winnebago on the first warm day of spring when the temperature reaches the 70's and begins to melt what's left of the snow after a brutal Wisconsin winter.

Another example would be watching the Cubs host the Philadelphia Phillies in an afternoon game at Wrigley Field on a Wednesday in July the week after the All-Star game.

Of course they'd have to be so far out of first place by then, all Caray and Steve Stone would be able to talk about is how a young Shawn Dunston was gaining valuable experience at shortstop.

And let's not forget the pride of Oshkosh, Wis., Dutch Rennert. Rennert was a National League umpire for many years.

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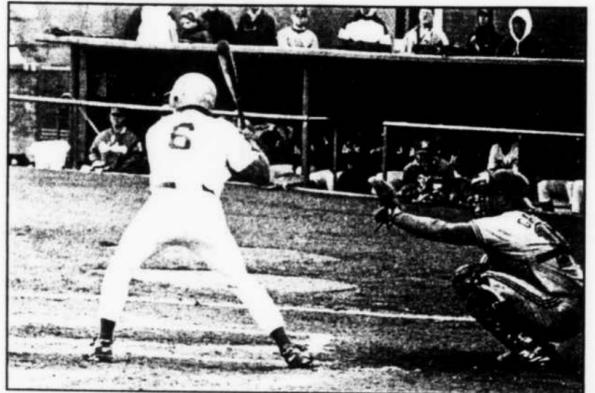
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Again in the fourth, Middle stranded runners after a walk by shortstop Wes Whitehead and a single by third baseman Kevin Davis.

The fifth, however, was more promising for Petersen's squad. Catcher Josh Pride started the inning with a sharp single to left. Pride stole second and advanced to third on Curley's fly ball to right. With one man out, James singled to center with a line drive up the middle, scoring Pride to cut the MTSU deficit to 5-3.

Second baseman Jon Case helped the cause with a double off the wall in left center, scoring James from first to bring the Blue Raiders within one. That was as close as MTSU would get as the Blue Raiders again left runners on the corners after right fielder Jeff Parsons reached on an error by the shortstop and Case advanced to third.

Woodrum was relieved in



Chad Gillis/staff

Raider second basemen Jon Case (6), looks for a pitch he can drive during Saturday afternoon's 7-5 loss against Indiana State.

We just didn't play good enough." Woodrum went six and one-third innings giving up seven hits and five earned runs, walking four and striking out two. Bedwell pitched two and two-thirds innings giving up two hits and one earned run, walking no batters and striking out one.

The Blue Raiders fell to 9-18 on the season, and 7-5 at home. The two teams faced off again Sunday afternoon, which continued past "Sidelines" production deadline.

"They capitalized on some things we did that allowed them to win," Petersen said. "It's not that we played bad."

**Left: Starting pitcher Randy Woodrum delivers up a pitch in the early portion of Saturday's game. Below: The Raiders put the tag on an Indiana State base runner Saturday at Reese Smith Field.**

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Applications are available now in the Office of Student Development, KUC room 122.

If you have any questions about the application process or the scholarship award, please contact Gina Poff, Director of Student Development at 898-2454.

**Application deadline: Thursday, April 9**

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His distinctive strike calls from behind the plate made him a perennial fan favorite at National League ballparks.

But it was at ballparks that Rennert worked most of his games. Watching the local resident intermingle with such great baseball legends made the game seem attainable — more so, it made it seem real.

I remember at least once each summer Caray would interview Caray on his pregame show "The Lead Off Man."

Watching a Cubs game on WGN was exciting. For a long time I thought it might have been because Wrigley would be sold out for an afternoon game in the middle of the week with the Cubs 20-some-odd games out of first.

The die-hard attitude of Cub fans never turning their back on the team reminded me of Green Bay Packer fans. It is a love affair that truly deserves some respect.

However, Friday afternoon I watched the Cubs home opener on WGN and for the first time there was no Harry

Caray. I realized Friday afternoon what made watching a Cubs game so special — Caray.

True, he made his share of mistakes during his later years in the booth. But that was part of Caray's shtick.

Fans all across the country tuned into Cubs games just to listen to Caray flub a few lines here-and-there.

Friday afternoon there was no Harry Caray. Unfortunately, fans will never have the opportunity to hear Harry up in the booth again.

Caray, Harry's widow, to lead the home-opening seventh inning stretch.

"Let him hear you in heaven," Dutchie said to the crowd before beginning the traditional "Take Me Out To The Ball Game."

What a tribute to the man who has done as much as anyone else to make Chicago a famous sports town, including that other fellow, Michael Jordan.

Harry Caray truly is an icon, though Harry never had the smoothness of Bob Costas or the gracefulness of Vince Scully, he had a quirkiness about him that put him in the company of announcers like Milwaukee's Bob Uecker.

That quirkiness is what made America love him so much. You see, baseball fans identified with Harry.

No, Harry didn't memorize outlandish statistics like Ryan Sanderberg's batting average on Thursday afternoons in ballparks other than Wrigley.

Those are stats that bungle up the air waves from today's new crop of announcers who all think their impressive views will show their penchant for such trivial numbers.

What they don't realize is that guys like Harry hung around the booth as long as they did because they told stories.

They made the game colorful. That is, after all, why they're called color commentators.

So long Harry, this one's for you.

**Greenway Dedication Ceremony and Activities**

With the dedication of the Murfreesboro Greenway System just a few weeks away, everyone who enjoys walking, jogging, bicycling or rollerblading along the trail will want to sign up for the fun fitness walk that the Friends of the Greenway (F.O.G) and the Bank of Murfreesboro are sponsoring.

If you are one of the first 200 participants to come to the Murfreesboro Parks and Recreation Department offices to register, you will receive an attractive 100% cotton T-shirt for your \$10 donation.

The department's hours are 8 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. Dedication ceremonies are at Fortress Rosecrans at 1 p.m. on Friday, April 17, with the fun fitness walk scheduled for Saturday, April 18, at 8 a.m.



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it in. The danger in wearing them is that overexerting yourself can lead to heat exhaustion. Wearing too many layers can lead to the same thing today.

The clothing and sports equipment you wear during exercise will either help your workout or hold you back.

Sports bras, shorts, t-shirts, socks, gloves, sweatbands, spandex, hats and portable radios — they all contribute to your workout.

Some of the gear fads of the '80s are still around today. Every now and then I still see someone wearing one of the solar panel suits that make you sweat ten times more and holds

Other articles of clothing that were part of the 80s fad, and not recommended today, are leg warmers, wrist and headbands, thick tights or leggings and archless high-top tennis shoes. While fashion rules don't allow such things, the idea still applies — do not wear unnecessary clothing.

The basics are simple: structure-supporting tennis shoes, breathable, non-constricting clothing that doesn't weigh you down and

# The Right Fit

The clothes you wear during exercise can be just as important as the activity you choose. Find out what you are doing right and wrong — what's safe and what's not.

proper-fitting undergarments. Nothing fancy.

The first thing to look for in a tennis shoe is the thickness of the sole. It should be at least three-fourths of an inch thick, if not more. You should certainly gain some height in your workout gear.

Along with thick soles, the upper part of the shoe needs to be breathable, usually by means of a mesh or netting, type of fabric.

While it is beneficial for

tennis shoes to be all leather and water-proof, it is better for your feet to have air circulating since they sweat during exercising. Breathable shoes help prevent problems with foot odor and fungus.

The inside of the shoe is just as important as the outside. Having proper arch supports will help prevent shin splints (irritation of the anterior tibialis muscle) and fallen arches.

Support in the shoe leads to

support of the whole body. If your feet hurt, chances are your legs and back will feel the pain too.

If you have flat feet, high-arch supports are not as necessary. However, most of the shoes on the market come with arch inserts, so you have a choice in the support height of the shoe.

Shoe size is also a major fact in comfort and wearability. The shoe should not fit your foot exactly. There should be a little room left in the toe (about a quarter of an inch). Remember that when you try on a new pair of shoes you need to be wearing thick socks, which is another article of workout gear that is necessary.

"Thick socks" does not necessarily pertain to triple-woven hiking boot socks; instead, go for a pair of soft

cotton socks that add to the cushion but don't make your feet sweat excessively. Your socks shouldn't be so thin that they get holes within a few weeks.

Invest your money in the shoe that will give you the most amount of comfort with the longest wearability. If you are an avid exerciser, you know you'll be wearing those shoes to the best of their ability. It might be worth investing a little extra dough for the comfort and injury-preventative measures.

Next on the list is the main clothing — shorts, t-shirts, sweat suits and other coverings. Summer especially, you don't want to wear clothing



Wearing light-weight, non-constricting clothing can keep your body temperature regulated as well as help your serve.

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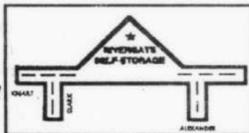
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that is going to cause you to sweat buckets. Overheating leads to heat exhaustion, nausea, fainting and extreme fatigue. The few extra pounds you lose from bundling up is mainly water weight, not a permanent loss of fat.

For both sexes, and old t-shirt and pair of cotton or nylon shorts will suit fine. Even better than a t-shirt is a sleeveless one. Non-impactant clothing is important. You want to be able to move in every direction and into every position you can — long sleeves and pants may prevent that.

As far as undergarments are concerned, women have a

little more to worry about than men. Sports bras make it possible for us to run, jump around and move in ways we couldn't normally move, that is,

if they fit right.

When buying a sports bra, stick to your true size. If you wear a 36B, buy a spandex bra of the same size. They may look small on the rack, but they are supposed to be. Sports bras prevent excessive movement, discomfort and, for some women, pain during aerobic activity.

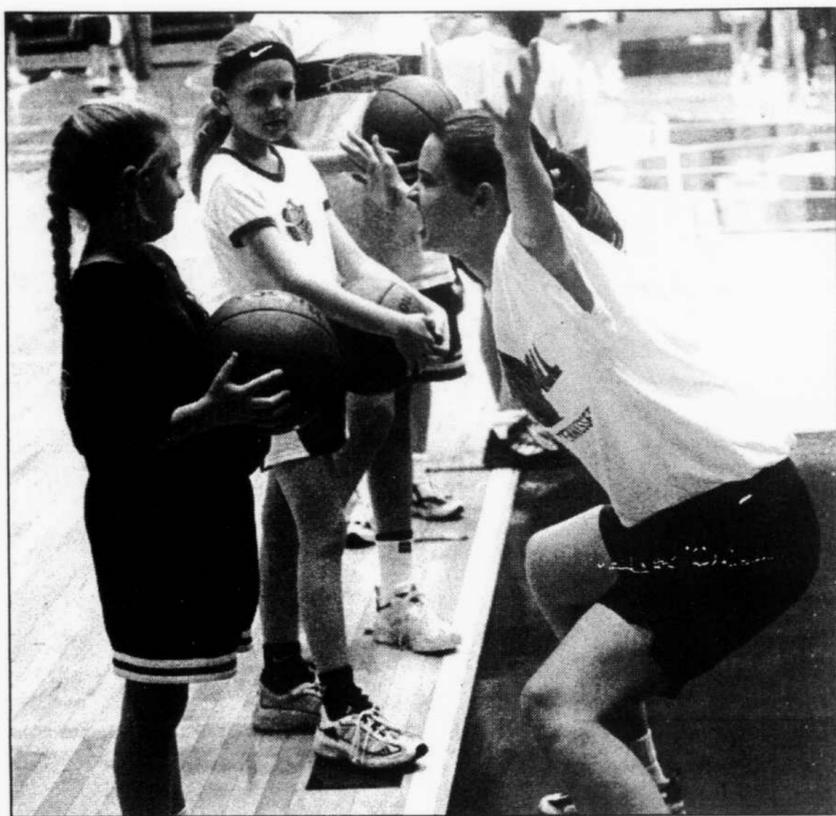
Hats are great for keeping the UV rays off your face while doing outdoor activities, but prevent excess heat from escaping your body while inside. If you're outside and aren't a hat-wearer, be extra sure to put a little sunscreen on your face.

No matter what you wear, exercising is the important part. However, things will go a lot smoother wearing the right stuff.

Sports bras are a necessity for most women during exercise. Skin-tight clothing isn't always best in terms of breathability, but sometimes it's needed.



**Scoutin' around**



Chad Gillis/staff

The women's basketball program at MTSU, fresh off an 18-12 season with a trip to the NCAA tournament, hosted a clinic for the Girl Scouts of America this past Saturday. From 9 a.m. to noon, the Girl Scouts were busy with the Lady Raiders learning basketball tactics and plays.

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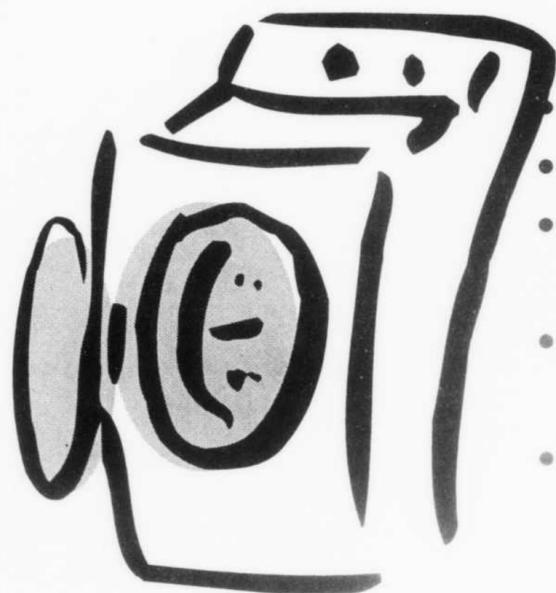
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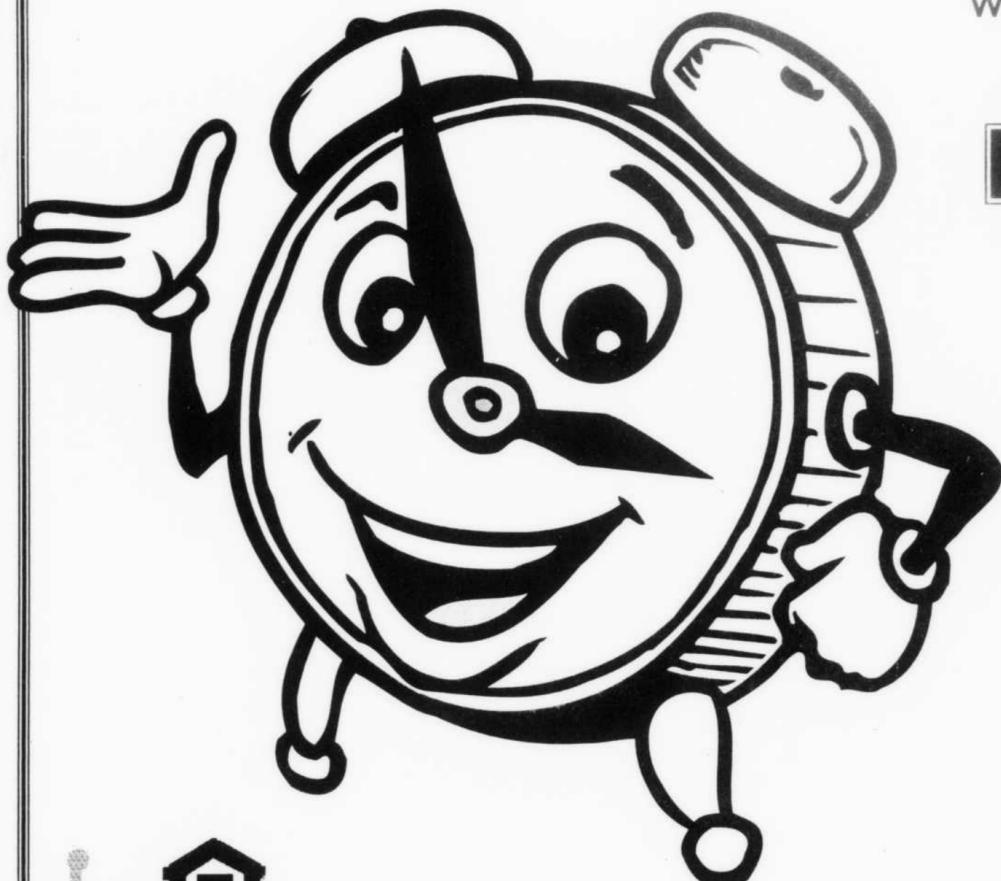
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