

SIDELINES



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RIM department chair resigns to teach again during fall semester

RUSTY GERBMAN
News Editor

Recording Industry Management Chairman, Geoffrey Hull, resigned yesterday but will remain as acting chairman throughout the summer semester.

"I'm not particularly fond of the things that one must do as a chair," Hull said. "Fundamentally, I find the job of being a chairman does not allow me the time and energy to do those things that I like to do and what attracted me to become a college professor."

After resigning Hull said he will spend more time doing more creative things in his classes as well as doing increased personal research.

"I would like to get involved doing things with the RIM album again," Hull said. "I would like to write some more songs. I haven't written a song in about five years."

"I will really miss Geoff," said Edward Kimbrell, Dean of the school of mass communication. "I was surprised by his decision."

Kimbrell said that he will definitely miss Hull's leadership.

"The only silver lining of this whole situation is that Haseleu agreed to take the chair in such short notice," Kimbrell said.

Christian Haseleu a recording teacher will take the position of acting Chairman until a permanent chairman is in place. Haseleu could not be reached for comment.

Hull will return this fall as a regular faculty member and will be teaching Copyright Law and Legal Problems in the Recording Industry.

Hull, who has been at MTSU for 13 years and was originally hired in 1977 as coordinator of the RIM department, was the first full-time professor hired in that department.

Along with Hull, Haseleu has had many years of experience in the RIM department. He was the second full-time professor to be hired in the RIM department. Haseleu will be teaching such classes as Techniques of Recording, Merchandising of Recording, and Advance Technology of Recording this fall.



Sandra Rennie • Staff

Amy Ridge from Huntingburg Indiana twirls her way through drills Tuesday during band camp.

Community organization plans recycling round-up

CHRIS BELL
Features Editor

The citizens' group Recycle Rutherford announced last week it will head the county's second Recycling Roundup this month.

While the Rutherford County Commission approved a pilot recycling program in June, it will not go into effect until later this year, said Jack Ross, co-president of Recycle Rutherford. The group will take a variety of materials Aug. 17 and 18 at Central Middle School to give people an outlet for the recyclable goods they have collected.

The pilot program started by the county will place bins at two Kroger stores in Murfreesboro and one in Smyrna to take materials. However bids for the bins will not be open until Aug. 6, Ross said.

The group held its first roundup last month with the aid of Browning-Ferris Industries and several local businesses. More than 40,000 pounds of materials were collected, resulting in \$482 in proceeds to Recycle Rutherford.

The next Recycling roundup will be held from noon to 8 p.m. Aug. 17 and from 7 a.m. to noon Aug. 18 at Central Middle School. Glass, newspaper, corrugated cardboard, aluminum and tin cans and plastic beverage contain-

ers will be accepted. All items should be cleaned first.

Several bills now being studied in the U.S. Congress that will aid the environmental concerns, said Kent Syler, field representative for Rep. Bart Gordon. Syler updated the group on pending legislation.

Among the bills discussed were the Recycling Initiatives Grant Act (H.R. 4669) which would provide grant money for "innovative recycling techniques," and several bills that would encourage a consolidation of information and research related to recycling.

Bill Mason, economic development director for Sen. Al Gore, also gave out information on the National Recyclable Commodities Act. Gore is the Sponsor of these bills (S.R. 1884 and 1885), which would establish a bureau of Recyclable Commodities to analyze the market for recyclable materials and fund research into establishing new markets.

Gordon, along with Rep. Bob Clement, met with TVA officials last month to discuss a method to convert solid waste into fuel, Syler said. TVA may begin a test program using Refuse Derived Fuel, pellets obtained from normal garbage, that could be burned with coal.

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MTSU Student has near fatal fall plummets 30 feet off a Cedars' cliff

STAFF REPORTS

A MTSU student who fell from a 30 foot cliff while hiking, was listed in guarded, but stable condition last Saturday at St. Thomas Hospital, officials said.

Angie Joiner, 19, of 1135 Woods Edge Drive in Murfreesboro fell around 8 p.m. on the 19th after she and fellow MTSU student, Jason Gray, 21, became lost while hiking in Hidden Spings at Cedars at Lebanon State Park, said park naturalist Sandy Suddarth. Suddarth found

the couple around 12:30 a.m. on the 19th while he was looking for three other teenagers that had been reported lost. Suddarth said that he found Joiner at the bottom of the cliffs in a creek unconscious. Rescue crews from Wilson County Sheriff's Department and Civil Department were called to help in the rescue effort. At 2 a.m. Joiner was taken to Vanderbilt University's Medical Center by Life-Flight helicopter, then transferred to St. Thomas Hospital, officials said. She underwent

surgery that day to remove a blood clot from her head said Penuel, Director of Public Affairs at St. Thomas. Dr. Timothy Schoettle, the neurosurgeon who performed the operation, could not predict an outcome at the moment but said that there were no signs of brain damage. Joiner's parents were relieved to know that she was out of surgery and that the accident was not more serious. Gray was unable to help Joiner after she fell, but stayed at the scene until rescue workers were able to arrive. ■

New Chair for Computer Science

RUSTY GERBMAN
News Editor

The new MTSU Computer Science Chairmen Thomas J. Cheatham will take office August 15 during the fall semester.

"What I'll begin with is to get to know the department and see where we are," Cheatham said.

Cheatham will be taking over Judith Hankins as chair. Hankins was no available for comment.

One of Cheatham's long term plans is to get credited by the Computer Sciences Creditation Board.

"It will be a stamp of approval on our programs quality," Cheatham said. He stated that this plan will be in the future and that it will take around four years.

"The school itself," was Cheatham's answer when asked what attracted him to MTSU. "And what I know about the program. It is a very good computer science program."

"It's going to be a new experience for him and the department," Harold Cripps, a professor in computer science said.

Cripps has been a friend to Cheatham for about three years. Cripps said that Cheatham is very dedicated to teaching, research, and the betterment of the department.

"I feel like he works very hard and expects a lot from himself," Cripps said.

Cheatham at the moment is at California Institute of Technol-

ogy, which is affiliated with the NASA Center in the Jet Propulsion Lab.

"I'm doing research on software testing," Cheatham said.

Cheatham said that they are testing "Ground Data Systems", which is a system that allows a person to control an unmanned spacecraft from Earth. This system will also receive the information that is being gathered from the space craft itself.

Cheatham received his degree from the university of Kentucky and is currently teaching at West Kentucky University. ■

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MTSU's Ray meets King

From Staff Reports

John Ray, professor of geography/geology at MTSU recently met with a group of Middle Eastern leaders including King Hussein and President Hafiz Al-Assad of Syria as part of the "Mission for a Just Settlement in the Middle East" delegation.

Ray and his wife Katherine were part of the 46-member delegation led by Charles Percy, former United States senator, John Anderson, 1980 independent presidential candidate, and Ian Waddell, member of the Canadian House of Commons. The group met with Arab and Israeli leaders to discuss the peace process.

"In a perfect world, everything would be recycled," he said. "But what we like about RDF is that acts as an incentive to local governments to set up recycling centers." ■

The delegation, organized by the Pax World Foundation, was seeking support for the establishment of an independent Palestinian state alongside Israel with adequate international security guarantees for each state, according to Mrs. Ray.

Other leaders that met with the group were Crown Prince Hassan of Jordan, Deputy Prime Minister and Foreign Minister Essmat Abdel Meguid of Egypt, Foreign Minister Moshe Arens of Israel, former Prime Minister Shimon Peres of Israel, Mayor Teddy Kollek of Jerusalem, Minister of Economics and Planning Yitzhak Moda'i of Israel, as well as many Palestine leaders. ■

TEAM, TSEA help Bragg

From Staff Reports

The Tennessee Employees Action Movement (TEAM), the political action committee of the Tennessee State Employees Association (TSEA), has endorsed Rep. John Bragg Sr. of Murfreesboro in his race for re-election to the 48th district house seat.

Composed of state employees from across Tennessee, the nine-member TEAM Administrative Committee recommended an endorsement for Bragg which was then confirmed by TEAM members. "Rep. John Bragg has earned

our endorsement with his continued positive voting record on legislation regarding state employees," said Kathy Edwards, chair of the TEAM Administrative Committee.

"During his time in the legislature, John Bragg has established a record of support for the interests of state employees. His voting record and views have made a difference for the people who work to make Tennessee a great place to live," said TSEA President Bob Henry. ■

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Channel 33 has all management positions open for the fall and spring semesters. These include Operations Manager, Production Manager, News Director, Programming Director and Promotions Managers. Anyone interested should send a resume into Dr. Spires office or drop it by Channel 33 in the LRC.

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

Anyone wishing to pick up items that were submitted to the Spring 1990 Collage may do so from 8 a.m. until 4 p.m. Monday through Friday in James Union Building, room 306.

Sidelines is looking for staff writers. If you are interested and have a good grasp of the English language, please apply. There are no prerequisites for these positions. For an application, come by James Union Building, room 310 or call 898-2337.

Applications are now being taken for the 1991 Midlander staff. The editor is seeking people interested in section editor positions, as well as writers and photographers. To apply, come by James Union Building, room 306 between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. daily or call 898-2478.

Jazz bands and music lovers will gather in Franklin, on Aug. 4 from 2 p.m. until 8:30 p.m. for the First Annual Franklin Jazz Festival. The Jazz Festival will be held behind the City Hall Mall and First Tennessee Bank off the square in Franklin on Second Avenue S. From I-65 take the Franklin exit and stay on Highway 96 to the city square. Bands needing more information may contact Howard Tellis at (615) 790-1550.

Grades for summer 1990 will be mailed to the permanent address of all students enrolled provided outstanding financial obligations to the University are cleared by 4:00 p.m., August 8, 1990. Grade reports for those students who continue to owe money to the University after August 8 will be held in the Records Office.

Continuing Education Courses for August 1990 will be as follows:

--Aikido in the AMG Gymnastics area, Aug.1-Aug.31. The fee is \$35/mo. and the instructors will be Tom and Mary McIntre.

--Karate/Self Defense for adults and children, Aug.1-Aug.31. Classes will be in Murpy Center DS B and the fee is \$35/mo. Michael Payne will be the instructor.

--Fabric painting, Aug.8-Aug.30. Class will be located at Emery's Fine Art Gallery, the fee is \$35 and the instructor is Helen Emery.

--Tennessee Sales Tax, Aug. 15. Class will be held in the KUC theatre. Fee is \$60 and the Dept. of Revenue will instruct.

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OPINION

Cars major source of ozone problem

While it seems like we hear about the "hole in the ozone" every day, what exactly is this problem? Well it's not as complex as it seems and there are things we can do to slow its progress.

CFC's, properly known as Chlorofluorocarbons, wipe out the ozone (a form of oxygen) found 10 to 30 miles above the Earth's surface. While ozone at lower levels helps to create smog, this higher ozone layer controls the amount of harmful solar ultraviolet radiation reaching the surface of our planet. This type of radiation is a major cause of skin cancer.

Scientists have discovered a hole in the ozone layer that is as large as the United States. The EPA predicts that millions of additional people will get skin cancer if this destruction of the layer continues.

There are several things each of us can do to control the problem. Many of them involve our primary mechanical pride and joy: the automobile. Car air conditioners are the largest source of CFCs in the United States. It is estimated that lost coolant from automobile air conditioners contributes 16 percent of total ozone destruction.

Try to avoid using car air conditioners or at least recharge them at garages where the excess gases can be trapped. In addition, avoid driving whenever possible, keep your car in good shape and car pool. All of these suggestions may seem inconvenient, but so is destroying all life on Earth.

Many of the ideas in this editorial were originated in a column by Diane MacEachern, a syndicated columnist with the Washington Post Writers Group. ■

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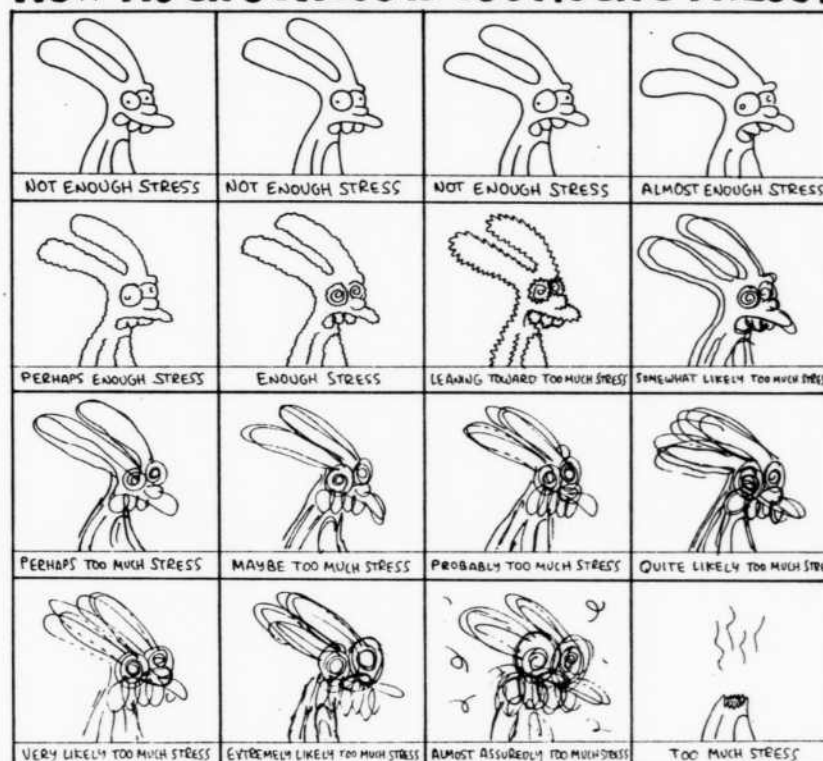
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HOW MUCH STRESS IS TOO MUCH STRESS?



New Jack speaks for final time

Ken "The New Jack" Davis
Special to Sidelines

Well, my fellow soon-to-be former, collegiate friends, this is my last [sob] *New Jack Speaks* column. In some ways I'm feeling sad, but for the most part I am overjoyed to get out of this forbidden 'muck of hell' we call MTSU.

Normally, I would take great pride in delivering my infamous parting shot (i.e. read the last edition of *Sidelines* Spring Edition!) but I feel this column can best serve my purposes. So in closing here's a few parting words or advice to the following groups here at MTSU or worldwide.

This is an upfront column so if you're offended — tough luck, you'll get over it!

MY FELLOW MTSU GENDER(Males): Be men! Stop running around trying to make a name for yourself by going for simple sex or hurting others feelings just so you can build your faulty reputation.

Such foolishness shows a weakness of character and a low sense of esteem. Be your own self-made men without stepping on people less fortunate.

To the upcoming juniors and seniors, enjoy your college life because it is your last security blanket before the real world greets you. However, it's time to grow up and mature. Things, especially bad habits, don't change overnight so now is an opportune time to take the initiative and make those changes in your personal

lives to be a MAN to your family, your women, and yourselves. Besides, how can you care for your household and future when you don't care for yourself?

MTSU'S HIGHER REALM OF INTELLECT (Administration & Instructors): We, the students, know how you love us! Yeah right, maybe 5-7% of the instructors and at the most 2% of administration fit this category. The rest of you humanoids are deserving of the *New Jack Gas-Face* (Bahahhahah!). You uncaring, insecure people are the ones who specialize in giving us students what is commonly known as the shaft, or the Big Blue Screw (Hi Lisa)! In my senior year, I realized that they doubled the intensity of the Screw, especially when they make you pay \$185 for a one credit bowling class because you're short 1/3 of a credit hour (Hello there Dr. ?).

I believe the main problem is these paranoid instructors of knowledge forget that they were once students too! However, they feel since they've gotten the shaft it's okay to give it to the next generation. No wonder why our world is so screwed up! Their motto should be, "It was good enough for us so it's good enough for you!"

However, the *New Jack* has come up with an excellent solution; give every student, especially freshman and seniors, a year's supply of Vaseline in those

stupid little care boxes we get in the beginning of each semester.

MY ANCESTRAL GENDER BROTHERS (African-American Males): We must stop with our mindless games! This world is not great or fair and we must quit looking at it through rose-colored glasses. The shameful truth is most of us are either dead or incarcerated; therefore, it is within my right to say we are an Endangered Species. To make it worse, we are leaving many children fatherless and participating in the genocide of our own. In the words of Humpty, of the *Digital Underground*, we seem to be "working for the Klan".

Let's learn to be as strong as those before us. Our ancestors did not come here in chains and work the cotton fields so we could once again return to our subservant attitudes and mentality. We are from a strong ancestral background. Do you think our forefathers such as the great ruler Hannibal, Queen Cleopatra, Ludwig Van Beethoven, and Mary McCloud Bethune risked their lives and built their legacy so that we could literally slap them in the face and give it back to the oppressors?

Wake up! It is time we question authority. We must persistently fight oppressive, unwritten codes, but let's not alienate those outside our struggle who wish to help.

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FEATURES

Reviewers tackle latest releases

Editor's Note: In our continual quest to make entertainment choices as easy as possible, *Sidelines* introduces our new **Five Yo** review system. Remember, if it's five Yo's it's got to be good.



CHRIS BELL
Features Editor

are you okay?
Was (Not Was)
YO YO YO

You should never get your hopes up too high for a record. Case in point: the new Was (Not Was) release that hit the stores last week.

It's not that the record sucks, but it is a far cry from the songs on 1988's "What Up Dog?." On

that release, they managed to combine their weirdness with a unstoppable backbeat. While the songs dealt with subjects like John Kennedy's assassination and "when dinosaurs ruled the earth", they also had a beat you could dance to.

You can still dance to "are you okay?" but if you look past that, there's not much to see. The lyrics are flat and the music never goes beyond professional.

Maybe they've just been busy. Don Was is currently the hottest producer around, having helmed Bonnie Raitt's breakthrough album "Nick of Time," and is now working on records by everyone from Iggy Pop to Bob Dylan. Don Was also wrote and produced several songs on the "Ford Fairlane" soundtrack (including the amazing "Booty Time"), Don and David Was have a small part in the new film "The Freshman," and, of course, the band has done the obligatory Budweiser commercial.

To be fair, a few songs *do* reach the level established by "What Up Dog?." A remake of the Temptation's "Papa Was a Rollin' Stone" with a rap by G Love E comes as close as could be hoped to the original. "I Feel Better Than James Brown," lives up to its mind-boggling title and the chorus of one song goes: "He's broke, he's ugly and unskilled/ And he's dressed to be killed."

Until now, Was (Not Was) has been a free-floating collection of musicians with Don and David Was (actually a couple of old jazz-heads from Detroit) and singers Sweet Pea Atkinson and Sir Harry Bowens as the only constants. Here they are an actual band (pretty much the same group that went on tour and appeared in video's last year).

Stability aside, that may not be for the best. While having Frank Sinatra Jr. and Ozzy Osborne pop in for a song or two may have kept old Was (Not Was) records a little "off", at least they were never boring. Despite some good moments, that's exactly what this one is.

Music Reviews

Ken "The New Jack" Davis
Special to Sidelines

Vol. II—1990—A New Decade
Soul II Soul
YO YO YO YO YO

This latest release by the British duo of Jazzie B. and Nelly Hooper (along with a few other friends) is a serious kick a-s LP.

It is readily apparant that the duo has tightend up the Soul II Soul ranks and are now ready to

charge full steam ahead. One would think that after the rash outbreak of R&B and pop remixes with Soul II Soul's original sound that it would be difficult for Jazzie and Hooper to enhance their next release.

Well the joke is on us, because this latest release has cemented Soul II Soul into the music scene for good.

Side one booms with a load of steaming backbeats with the signature Soul II Soul bass line. Cuts to pay close attention to are the previously release single "Get a Life," "Love Come Through" and a slick jazz tune, "Courtney Blows."

Side two also contains a number of tremendous cuts. One of those is another previously released cut, "A Dreams a Dream," along with "In the Heat of the Night" and "Our Time Has Now Come," which features MTV-VJ Fab 5 Freddy. Music lovers into the House scene will definitely enjoy songs like "People" and "Time (Untitled)."

Of course Jazzie has once again assembled some talented guests such as Marcia Lewis, Lanya, new Brit sensation Kym Mazelle, Victoria-Wilson James and sax star Courtney Pine.

For anyone with a real musical flair and cultural tastes, this is a must buy. I stake my New Jack rep on it!

Ken "The New Jack" Davis
Special to Sidelines

The Revival
Tony! Toni! Tone!
YO YO YO

This second release from the Oakland based trio Tony! Toni! Tone! could best be summed up as two records in one.

The album looks like two different projects — one a collection of contemporary songs which pick up the style from their last release, along with a collection of songs that blend a modern sound mixed with the revivalist sound of 50s Southern Blues.

The first side contains some of the later "old school," sounds, the two most noted efforts in this category is the first single release from the LP, "The Blues." An equally hitting song is "Let's Have a Good Time." The best songs on the first side, however, are the contemporary songs such as their current single "Feels Good," "Whatever You Want" and, what I view as the best song on the album, "It Never Rains (In Southern California)."

The second side is less energetic and is full of mediocre songs. However, keep your eye on "All My Love" and "Don't Talk about Me," both of which are worth listening to. Overall, this latest disk from the Oakland posse is a noted improvement from their first album and is worth the money.

AfterHours

Just a few of the bands playing around Murfreesboro this week.

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Thursday: The Acoustix

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Saturday: Walk the West with Eleven 59

Sunday: Knumskull with Ballistic Whiplash

The 'Boro

Thursday: The Nationals

Friday: The Nationals

Saturday: An Evening with Dan Clark

Two bits, four bits...



Peter Parker•Staff

The Lawrence County High School Cheerleading Squad demonstrates their form in front of Murphy Center Saturday. The group was at MTSU for their annual cheerleading camp.



The recently reopened Union Station Hotel welcomes guests to downtown Nashville. The train station now houses several restaurants and a luxury hotel.

Atlanta's got cure for boredom that won't break your wallet

MIKE REED
Staff Writer

Are you bored with the Cannonburg Pioneer Village? Will you throw up if forced to tour the Stones River Battleground again? Is Nashville not far enough away? Why not take a few days and drive down to Atlanta (that's in Georgia)?

I'm not saying you'll run into Ben Matlock or Julia Sugarbaker, but the city is large enough to keep anyone busy for a week. I'll just touch on the highlights.

The High Museum of Art is currently showing an exhibit on black art. This is a multi-medium presentation of sculpture, paintings and photographs designed to impress the spectator with its boldness and pride.

Starting September 2nd, The

High Museum will have an exhibition of Andy Warhol's celebrity portraits. This will run for several weeks and might be a good Labor day weekend activity (it beats going to some horse show in Shelbyville). The museum is accessible by MARTA (the city's mass transit system) and admission for students is \$2.50.

Zoo Atlanta is open seven days a week. In addition to the many regular exhibits, they have a tiger couple borrowed from another zoo, so now would be a good time to go. Zoo Atlanta is on the MARTA route and admission is \$6.50.

Hickory Hollow Mall might be a good place to shop the first 7000 times you went there, but Underground Atlanta and Lennox Square have a little more to offer.

Underground Atlanta has the

World of Coca Cola pavilion, due to open Friday. This complex is a big retail outlet/museum/showplace. Anything you want to know about Coca Cola Inc., other products produced by the company, or America's favorite soft drink can be answered here.

Lennox Square has all those retail outlets that Hickory Hollow and Green Hills want. You know the one's I'm talking about, Rich's, Macy's, and Banana Republic.

So next time you have a couple of free days, get in your car drive away from Nashville, set your watch forward an hour, park your car near a subway station, get on MARTA, and explore a large southern city that pays attention to the "No shirt, No shoes, No service" signs. Tell them I sent you.

NEW from page 4

Moreover, we must leave our insecurities six feet underground. It is time we, as men, pay homage and respect to the black woman!

No, I'm not saying this to win the admiration of the black woman, however, for too long we have separated ourselves from our women largely because we've become too Americanized. America does not have a good track record for treating its female citizens with respect. Likewise, we have taken our oppressed mentality and targeted the black woman for oppression. Well, it's time we snap out of our fog! Our women are making tremendous landmark leaps and bounds for our people while we are either trying to compete or hold them down. How stupid! We are all in this together. So let's reunite ourselves with our achievement-minded, goal-oriented black women so we can advance as a people. Finally, remember the words of Chuck D., "Every brother ain't a brother 'cause a color just as well could be undercover."

Well, I'm almost outta' here, but before I exit stage left I'd like to extend my heartfelt thanks to the following folks for making a difference in the *New Jack's* world here at MTSU: Professor Principe, Michael McDonald, Sky, Chris Haseleu, Ed Kimbrell, Dr. Wilson, Lisa Rye, Paige Cantrell, Kelvin Booker, Ricardo Huggins, Ivan Shewmake, Jeremy Rolfs?, Jill and Kim, Ralph Metcalf, Michael Johnson, all the Post Office ladies, Lynn Woosley, Deanna King, Tim Jones, Chris Bell, Mike Reed, Rus 'The Man' Gerbman, Brian Williams, Tommy Wright, and Nedra Richardson (check your mailbox this fall)! I'm outta' here. Peace Be Upon Us! N.J.

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It's that time of year again.

Football is back in all of its resplendent, noisy, rowdy glory. And for the MTSU Blue Raiders, this season looks to be yet another in a string of winning campaigns.

The Blue Raiders — ranked second nationally by *Street & Smith's* and eighth nationally by *The Sporting News* — will be looking for their tenth straight winning season and second straight OVC championship.

Tennessee State The Blue Raiders kick off the 1990 season at Vanderbilt University's Dudley Field on September 1. The Raiders have owned the Tigers in recent years, winning in the last three meetings between the two. MTSU should once more defeat the Tigers, and soundly, in spite of an exceptional TSU recruiting season.

My prediction: MTSU 37, TSU 15

Georgia Southern No team has evoked as much bitter feeling on the part of the Raiders in recent years as has the Georgia Southern Eagles. The Blue Raiders have lost in 5 of the last 6 meetings, and were walloped by Southern twice last year by a combined score of 71-3.

GSU will probably roll into Murfreesboro 1-0 after beating Valdosta State. Unfortunately for Southern, they are now without the services of their phenomenal former head coach, Erk Russell. And unfortunately for Southern, the Blue Raiders are going to let them know about it on September 8. As the saying goes, 'payback is hell'.

My prediction: MTSU 34, GSU 15

East Tennessee There will be no letdown for the Blue Raiders on September 15. The Raiders, who slaughtered the Buccaneers in Johnson City last year, will do the same at home this season.

My prediction: MTSU 38, ETSU 6

Western Kentucky For MTSU, the Hilltoppers have been nothing short of a royal pain in the neck in recent years. WKU has put a sound whipping on the Blue Raiders in 2 of the last 3 games between the two. The Raiders will demonstrate to the 'Toppers that they've had enough of that at home on September 22. My prediction: MTSU 42, WKU 20

UT-Chattanooga The Moccasins, ranked fifth nationally by *The Sporting News*, will be tougher at home against Middle Tennessee than they were in Murfreesboro last year. Although the Mocs will probably be 1-2 on September 29 because of games against Furman and Georgia Tech, they will play admirably against MTSU. Unfortunately, UTC won't have enough to beat the Raiders.

My prediction: MTSU 24, UTC 16

Eastern Kentucky This one will without a doubt be the toughest game of the year not only for the Raiders, but for the Colonels as well. The Blue Raiders have beaten the Colonels on their home turf only six times in the 38-year history of the series.

In what should be a monumental battle of undefeated teams, Middle Tennessee must play per-

fect on both sides of the ball. This game will come down to whichever team hits harder, runs faster and throws farther.

The OVC-defending champion Blue Raiders have proven in the past that they can come through in the crunch. If the Raiders look to repeat as champions, they must defeat the mighty ECU Colonels on October 6.

My prediction: MTSU 22, ECU 21

UT-Martin Why UT-Martin is joining the OVC may remain one of the great mysteries of the universe. Not only are the Pacers out of their league in competing with the rest of the conference, they have the utter misfortune of playing the Blue Raiders the week after MTSU finishes with Eastern Kentucky. So much for UTM.

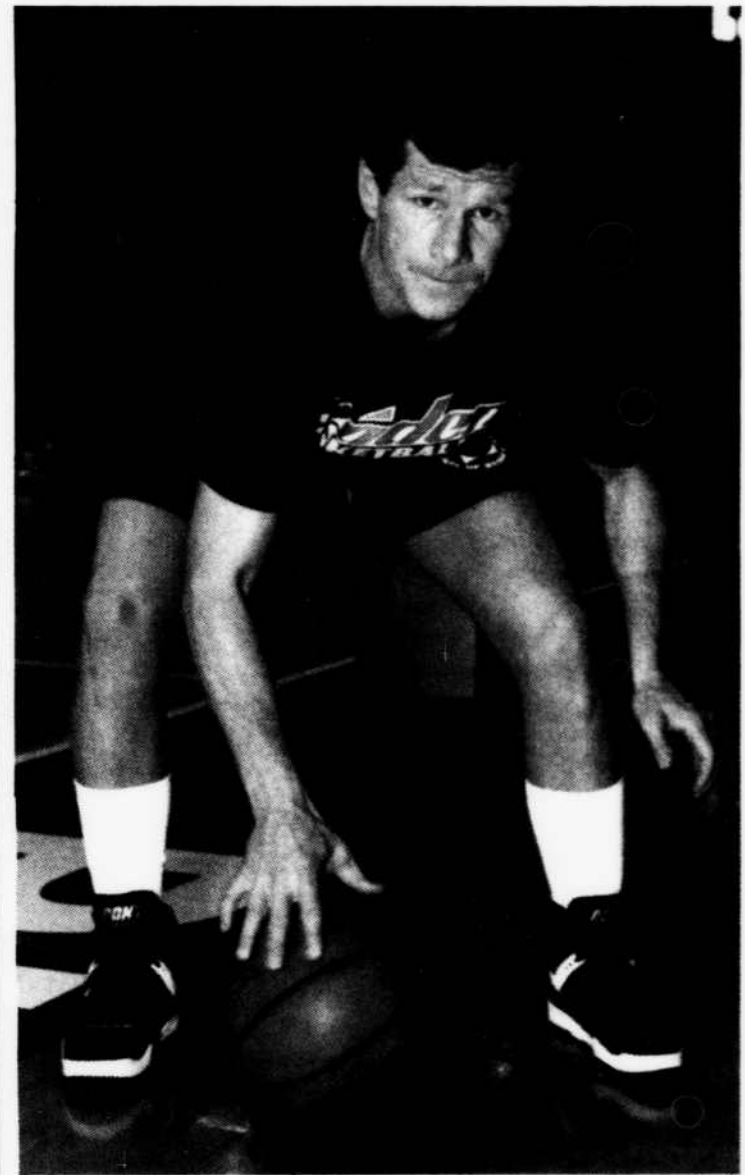
My prediction: MTSU 51, UTM 0

Austin Peay The Blue Raiders have beaten the Governors by an average of 32 points in the last three meetings between the two. Expect more of the same from the Blue Raiders on October 20.

My prediction: MTSU 44, APSU 6

Morehead State The Morehead State Eagles have not scored more than 14 points in a game against MTSU since 1984, while the Raiders have averaged 29 points against MSU during the same stretch. MTSU will make this year's Homecoming game a jolly good affair by once more rolling over Morehead on October 27.

My prediction: MTSU 38, MSU 3



Between the legs...

Sandra Rennie•Staff

Austin Lehmann of North Carolina coaches ball handling techniques during last weeks girls basketball camp. Leman travels to camps through the year inspiring players morale and motivation.

Murray State By the time MTSU gets to Murray, Ky. on November 10, the Murray State Racers should be a totally demoralized team. This is because Murray had the audacity to schedule 6 of their first 7 games against Division I-A teams or nationally-ranked Division I-AA teams.

The Raiders will be looking for their first undefeated season

since 1985, and should do a number on the hometown Racers.

My prediction: MTSU 35, Murray 18

Tennessee Tech MTSU has beaten Tech by an average score of 31-7 since 1984. Some things never change....

My prediction: MTSU 58, TTU 13

DAVID LEE GREGOR

Bronx Boss told to leave 'Yanks alone by Vincent

Associated Press

George Stienbrenner, known for firing his employees, was fired himself.

Baseball commissioner Fay Vincent forced the New York Yankees owner to give up control of the team Monday night for paying a known gambler to dig up dirt on former Yankee Dave Winfield.

"For all purposes, Mr. Stienbrenner agrees that he is to be treated as if he had been placed on the permanent ineligible list," the commissioner said. "I hope this sad episode is now over."

While Vincent made the an-

nouncement in midtown Manhattan, the Yankees were playing the Detroit Tigers at Yankee Stadium in the Bronx. As word swept through the ballpark, the fans rose for a 90-second ovation.

"No more George!" they chanted.

Steinbrenner, known in Yankee circles as "The Boss," must resign as general partner by Aug. 20. His 31-year-old son Hank will become the new general partner, according to Steinbrenner's lawyer, Stephen E. Kaufman.

"I will not comment on the

decision," Steinbrenner said as he left the commissioner's office, surrounded by a pack of camera crews. "I'm very happy it was all resolved. I'm very satisfied with the resolution, and that's all I'm going to say."

The 60-year-old Steinbrenner, who headed a group that purchased the club from CBS Inc. on Jan. 3, 1973, is permitted to retain partial ownership as a limited partner. Steinbrenner was given six months to reduce his interest to below 50 percent.

He will be allowed to consult

on major business decisions, but cannot participate in player deals or signings. He must ask Vincent's permission, in writing, to attend major league games if he intends to do anything but be an ordinary fan.

"It's sad," said pitcher Dave Righetti, the longest-tenure Yankee. "He really loved the idea of owning the Yankees, and now it's been taken away from him."

This was the second straight summer baseball penalized one of its more famous characters. Last August, Pete Rose was

kicked out of baseball for betting on his own team.

In a scathing 11-page decision, Vincent chastised Steinbrenner for starting a relationship with Howard Spira, a gambler from the Bronx, and then giving Spira 40,000 in January.

"In sum," Vincent said, "Mr. Steinbrenner has offered multiple and conflicting explanations of his decision of his decision to give \$40,000 to Spira, ranging from charity to extortion..."

Stewart lands big recruit on mission to take OVC crown

TONY J. ARNOLD

Sports Editor

MTSU head basketball coach Bruce Stewart completed his recruiting year recently with the signing of Alfred Warren.

Warren is a 6-2, 185 pound point guard from Little Rock, Ark. Last season at Parkview High School, he was named to the state's Super 5 list.

Jeff Clifton, an early MTSU signee, was also named in the list.

Both players will be eligible to

play next season because they have a 2.0 grade point average and have scored at least an 18 on their ACT.

One of Stewart's recruits did not make the grades. Jeff Johnson from Nashville, will have to sit out next season and lose a year of eligibility as a Prop 48 casualty.

The Raiders had three Prop 48s last season. They were the highly talented Warren Kidd, John Ruffin and Ray Davis. All three went to school and made the grades;

allowing them to be eligible for upcoming action in the 1990-91 Raider quest for the crown.

Stewart signed four junior college players earlier in the recruiting season. They are Kelvin Hammonds, the brother of MTSU's all-time leading scorer Kerry Hammonds, Charles Moore and Greg Christian. All three are currently working on their ju-co degrees which is necessary before they can join the Raiders.

The fourth junior college

player is Murfreesboro's own Tim Corder. The guard played high school ball at Riverdale and brings exceptional defensive talent to the Raiders.

The Raiders have plenty of talent returning. In fact, only two seniors from last year's team will be missing.

Among those returning include, Mike Buck and his

hardnose play on offense and defense, returning freshman sensations David Clark and Robert "Cat Eye" Taylor, juniors Jeffery Hunter and Quincy Vance and the lone senior, Chris Ingram.

Although the Raiders suffered through a losing season last year Stewart appears to have had his best recruiting year ever; and the Raiders may be well on their way to winning the Ohio Valley Conference basketball crown back.

Major League Baseball Action

East Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB	L10	Streak	Home	Away
New York	58	40	.592	—	6-4	Won 1	35-17	23-23
Pittsburgh	57	41	.582	1	4-6	Won 1	30-17	27-24
Montreal	54	48	.529	6	4-6	Lost 3	29-21	25-27
Philadelphia	49	49	.500	9	5-5	Lost 1	24-22	25-27
Chicago	47	55	.461	13	7-3	Won 3	22-26	25-28
St. Louis	45	57	.441	15	6-4	Lost 1	24-31	21-26

West Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB	L10	Streak	Home	Away
Cincinnati	59	41	.590	—	1-9	Lost 8	30-14	29-27
San Francisco	54	47	.535	5½	5-5	Lost 1	27-22	27-25
Los Angeles	52	48	.520	7	8-2	Won 5	32-22	20-26
San Diego	44	56	.440	15	6-4	Lost 1	27-29	17-27
Houston	43	60	.417	17½	4-6	Won 1	29-21	14-39
Atlanta	40	60	.400	19	5-5	Won 1	22-29	18-31

East Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB	L10	Streak	Home	Away
Toronto	55	47	.539	—	6-4	Won 2	29-26	26-21
Boston	54	48	.529	1	4-6	Won 2	32-17	22-31
Baltimore	50	52	.490	5	6-4	Lost 1	23-24	27-28
Detroit	49	55	.471	7	5-5	Lost 2	26-30	23-25
Cleveland	47	55	.461	8	3-7	Lost 3	24-25	23-30
Milwaukee	45	54	.455	8½	4-6	Lost 1	24-25	21-29
New York	39	61	.390	15	6-4	Won 3	19-26	20-35

West Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB	L10	Streak	Home	Away
Oakland	64	39	.621	—	6-4	Won 1	32-19	32-20
Chicago	58	39	.598	3	4-6	Lost 2	31-23	27-16
Seattle	53	50	.515	11	6-4	Lost 2	26-26	27-24
Texas	51	50	.505	12	7-3	Won 1	27-23	24-27
Minnesota	50	53	.485	14	6-4	Won 3	28-26	22-27
California	49	54	.476	15	3-7	Lost 1	25-24	24-30
Kansas City	47	54	.465	16	6-4	Won 1	26-25	21-29

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