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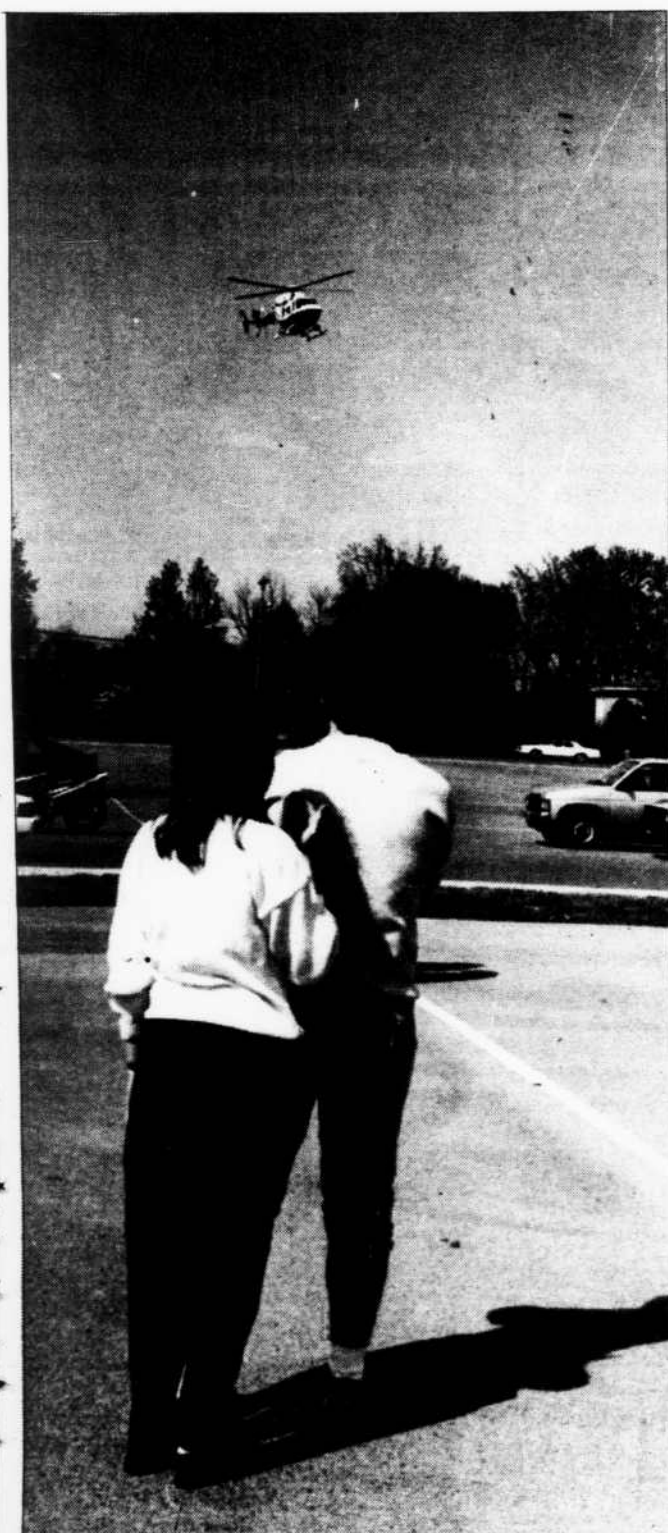
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Sandra Rennie•Staff



Vanderbilt Hospital's Lifelight helicopter paid a visit to MTSU yesterday. TOP: Nurse Maggie Hardland steps out of the helicopter. LEFT: A couple watches the helicopter descend to the parking lot behind the practice football field. The helicopter had to cut its visit short as an accident in Pulaski forced it to take off early.

Tuition could be lowered for nation's top 10%: proposal

By BRICE MINNIGH
Staff Writer

The possibility of presenting a bill to the State Board of Regents suggesting that MTSU offer in-state tuition to the top 10 percent of all graduating seniors across the nation was discussed at Monday's scheduled meeting of the Faculty Senate.

The bill was recommended by biology professor Patrick Doyle, who also suggested designating a committee to investigate the possibility of presenting the bill. The committee would also decide on a required minimum ACT score to ensure the well-roundedness of prospective students.

"We need to let it be known that we are as interested in higher educa-

tion as any other school, and this program would certainly be a feather in our cap," Doyle said.

The meeting continued with the reading of a letter from director of administration and supervision Bill Smotherman concerning the implementation of designated smoking areas in all buildings on campus. The letter will be referred to MTSU President Sam Ingram.

Later Jim Brooks, speech and theatre department chairman, raised a question regarding the number of buildings containing asbestos on campus, and the possibility of an investigation. The matter was passed on to campus planning director Charlie Pigg.

The Senate also addressed the recent death of

MTSU student David Lora.

"David Lora was a pre-law major and a fine student, and I think it would be appropriate to send a letter of condolence from the Faculty Senate to his family in Miami," Frank Essex, a political science professor, said. The suggestion was unanimously agreed upon.

Current Faculty Senate President Sandra E. Wilcox announced that she would no longer be presiding, and introduced mathematics professor Lester Levi as the new president.

Nancy Boone Allbrook was elected as the Senate's new secretary/treasurer.

The Senate concluded the meeting by electing two senators from each of MTSU's five schools to serve on the Faculty Senate

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Is The KUC for sale?

Sign placed on KUC lawn

By JEREMY ROLFS
News Editor

A "For Sale" sign has been posted on the lawn outside the KUC since Monday, requesting that any party interested in purchasing information please call Cole Realty.

Sidelines contacted several university officials in an effort to determine why the KUC, complete with The Grill, was being sold.

"What's the price," MTSU president Sam Ingram said jokingly, "I might be interested in buying it."

Sidelines asked the president what university official was in charge of making sure parts of the university weren't sold to the highest bidder.

"I don't know," Ingram said, "but I'd like to find

out."

Dallas Biggers, KUC building manager, did not know why the sign was there, but was interested in the sale.

"I hope they get a good price for it," he laughed.

Sidelines asked why the sign was still in place, since it was first noticed on Monday morning.

"I guess nobody wants to buy it," Biggers said, adding that he figured the sign had been placed in front of the KUC as a joke.

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Sandra Rennie•Staff

A "for sale" sign was placed on the lawn of the KUC early Monday morning. MTSU officials said that the university center was not, in fact, being sold, but that the sign had been placed there as a joke.

Former U.S. secretary of agriculture scheduled to speak later this month

From Staff Reports

Earl Butz, former U.S. Secretary of Agriculture, will present an agriculture seminar April 25 at 2 p.m. in the Keathley University Center, and appear as the featured speaker at the Agriculture Awards Banquet later that evening at 7 p.m. in the Tennessee Room of the James Union Building.

The program is free and open to the public.

The seminar is entitled "Our Fabulous Food System: America's Best Kept Secret" and is sponsored by the MTSU Agricultural Student Council. Butz's topic for the awards banquet is "This Thing Called Man."

"We are honored to have a person such as Dr. Butz who has such a distinguished career in several responsible agriculture positions, including serving as the U.S. Secretary of Agriculture," Harley Foutch, chairman of the MTSU department of agriculture, said.

Butz was Secretary of Agriculture from 1971-76, during the Nixon and Ford administrations. He also served as Assistant Secretary of Agriculture from 1954-57 in the Eisenhower administration. From 1957 through 1971, Butz worked at his alma mater, Purdue University, as dean of agriculture, dean of continuing education, and vice president of the Purdue Research Foundation.

He currently serves as consultant to a number of businesses and trade organizations, lecturing to approximately 100 audiences annually.



Earl Butz

The awards banquet provides an opportunity for agriculture students to be recognized for scholarship and student club activities.

"Persons interested in the MTSU department of agriculture, especially alumni and representatives from agriculture-related areas, are encouraged to attend," Foutch added.

Persons interested in attending the banquet should make reservations before April 14 by calling 898-2523. Tickets are \$7 per person.

AGR party to be dry: official

By **CHRIS DRUMRIGHT**
Reporting Student

The Alpha Gamma Ro fraternity will be sponsoring its annual barbeque/party April 20 with one major change: alcoholic beverages will not be furnished for the first time since the barbeque was originated.

The members of the Greek organization made the decision not to provide alcohol in hopes of avoiding the thefts and damages that occurred at their last two parties.

At the spring 1988 party, personal items were stolen from the AGR house, and fences were damaged and destroyed, John Holmes, an AGR member said.

For this semester's party, fences have been taken down to prevent damage.

The fraternity is allowing guests to bring their own alcohol. I.D.'s will not be checked at the gate.

Domestic Geoffrey, an MTSU based band, will be sponsored by the I.F.C. to play the party, which will begin at 8 p.m.

Barbeque, in excess of 900 pounds, will be served along with baked beans and potato chips. Soft drinks will be the only beverages provided.

Faculty and neighbors will be allowed to eat free. Tickets are \$3 for Greeks and \$4 to \$5 for non-greeks.

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Business grad escapes job worries

By D. BRIAN CONLEY
Editor

For most students, graduation is a time of intense worry about getting a job.

They have to worry about interviewing with this company or that company. They have to worry about what they will be doing in six months.

They have an intense fear of unemployment and starvation.

However, at least one MTSU May graduate from the School of Business can look at his compatriots and feel a sense of calm.

Business administration major Tom Anderson has already begun a new business with his fiancée in the relatively new field of mortgage restructuring.

"I see students running around under a lot of pressure, saying 'I have to interview here or there.' I just think 'I don't have to do that,'" the 24-year-old Anderson said.

What Anderson's company does is lessen the number of years someone has to pay their mortgage — thereby saving thousands in interest payments — by allowing them to pay biweekly instead of monthly.

For example, if a person has an \$800 monthly payment, Anderson's company, through Sovran Bank, allows them to pay \$400 every other Friday. This makes 26 payments a year — the equivalent of 13 monthly payments.

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According to Anderson, this restructuring can reduce a 30-year mortgage to just under 21 years — with enormous savings.

For instance, on a standard 30-year mortgage on \$100,000 with a 10.5% interest rate, the consumer would save \$73,893.02 with restructuring, Anderson said.

"You build a full extra payment which is applied to the principle every year," Anderson said. "You can't charge

interest on that — that is why you can pay it off early.

"You can save boo-coos o'bucks. The banks aren't real tickled, but the customers want," Anderson said. "In five years, every bank will offer biweekly payments."

Right now, Anderson said his company is the only one in Murfreesboro which will restructure the mortgage.

And they may already be branching out to other Tennessee cities, Anderson said. Four people in Nashville sell the restructuring through Anderson's company and one person sells it in Ohio.

"We are also talking about doing some continuing education seminars on real estate here at MTSU," Anderson said.

Jazz band plays tonight

By JEREMY ROLFS
News Editor

After two weeks on the road touring area high schools, the Blues Crusade, MTSU's Jazz ensemble, has returned home for its annual "Swing into Spring" concert, which takes place tonight at 7 p.m. in the Music Hall of the Wright Music Building.

"We'll be doing some special tunes from the award-winning Count Basie / Diane Shure jazz album," John Duke, the band's director, said.

The concert will feature vocalist Lori Baldwin, graduating seniors Mark Attig and Chris Lockett on trombones, and piano player Ken Cook.

"There will be lots of improvised solos in this concert — more than I think we've ever had," Duke said.

The MTSU Blues Crusade was the only college Jazz ensemble in the state of Tennessee to be selected to perform for the Tennessee Music Educators Association, Duke added.

The concert, sponsored by the MTSU Student Activities Committee, is free and open to the public.

Horse show to take place Saturday

From Staff Reports

Exhibitors from Tennessee, Kentucky, and Alabama will have horses represented at the Riverdale High School FFA Open Horse Show, Saturday, starting at 1 p.m. at the MTSU Tennessee Livestock Center.

"We're looking at approximately 1,000 people participating in the show, including competitors as well as exhibitors," Mandy Arnold, Riverdale's FFA adviser and agricultural instructor, said.

The cost of the show is \$2, with proceeds going to the Riverdale FFA to help students who attend educational events, such as the state convention.

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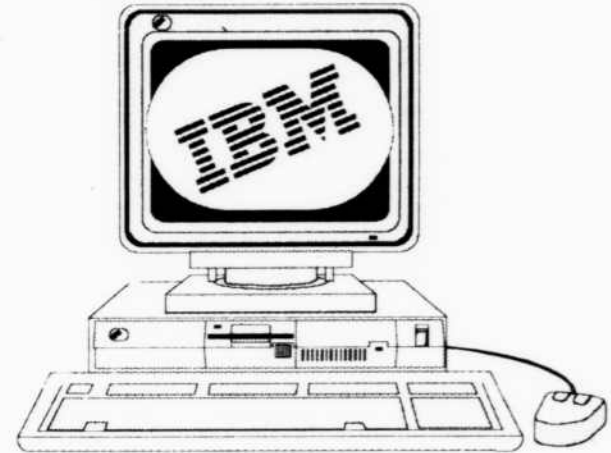
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See Your Advisor Week, will be taking place this week Monday through Friday.

MTSU cable Channel 33 is now accepting resumes for the following management positions: production director, news director, programming manager, promotion manager, and operations manager. Appointments for interviews will be made in the next few weeks.

Cable Channel 33 staff and all interested students are invited to meet with David Rowe, candidate for the chairperson of the radio/television and photography department, on Friday, April 14, to discuss the future of the department.

The Blues Crusade, MTSU's jazz ensemble, will present its annual "Swing into Spring" concert Thursday, April 13, in the Wright Music Building Hall.

The 2nd Annual MTSU Frisbee Golf Tourney will take place this weekend April 19-20 from 3-6 p.m. Amateur and pro classes will be offered in both individual and team play. The cost will be \$5 per person for the 36 hole tourney, 72 par, 18 hole course. Over \$150 will be awarded to winners. The event is sponsored by the Presbyterian Student Fellowship. Students can sign up by sending their names and entry fees to MTSU Box 599, or by registering at the Officials' table, located at 615 N. Tennessee Blvd. on the day of the event. Additional information can be obtained by calling 893-1787.

The Trends in the profession of Speech-Language Pathology, a lecture presented by Patrick J. Carney, head of speech audiology and speech pathology at the University of Tennessee, will take place today in Room 216 of the BDA from 10-10:50 a.m. Carney is the 1990 president-elect candidate for the American Speech-Language-Hearing Association. The lecture, which is free and open to the public.

Religion and Politics: A Fresh Look, a lecture presented by Robert Brown, emeritus professor of theology and ethics at Pacific School of Religion in Berkeley, Calif., will take place today in the Tennessee Room of the JUB. The lecture is free and open to the public.

Doug Holder comes here for year-long pit stop; stays, becomes ASB president

By D. BRIAN CONLEY
Editor

In spring of 1986 Doug Holder didn't know what college he wanted to attend — he tried one and didn't like it — so he "stopped off" at MTSU for a year to decide.

Three years later, Holder was elected to be the president of the Associated Student Body at MTSU.

"I started at Georgia Southern and was unhappy but did well," the 22-year-old senior said. "I wanted to go to another school, but hadn't decided which one, so I stopped here for a year.

"I liked it and ended up staying here," he added, explaining he picked MTSU because he attended high school at Webb — a boarding school about 30 miles from Murfreesboro in Bell Buckle, Tenn.

Holder said he still didn't really know what he wanted to do at that point.

"I didn't like how things were going in my life," Holder said, adding his first roommate at MTSU committed suicide.

"So two summers ago, it may sound a little hoakie, I decided I needed to find myself. I traveled around Europe with a friend and a backpack.

"I learned a lot about people and a lot about myself."

After that trip Holder decided to become a Blue Raider.

"I started school a year before my folks thought I should," Holder said, explaining they wanted him to sit out a year. "I wasn't sure where I wanted to go after Georgia Southern. I was thinking about Georgia or UT but nothing was definite in my mind."

But at MTSU the political science major discovered his search was over.

"I realized that what I had looked for at other schools was at MTSU," Holder said. "I liked the variety of people and the diversity of the students here.

"There is someone from every walk of life here — you don't find that in every university."

When he decided to make MTSU something besides a pit stop, Holder apparently also decided to become involved with activities outside the classroom.

He joined Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity and the Clay Club.

"I like pottery and art in general. Unfortunately I'm not able to do as much as I'd like. I will pursue it later when I have the money to have a studio."

Although he is no longer affiliated with the Clay Club, it was as a representative for them in the ASB House of Representatives that Holder received his first taste of student government at MTSU.

He didn't get into campus politics full swing until last spring's election.

"Last year I looked at all of the candidates and listened to one of Harry's [current ASB President Harry Hosey] speeches," Holder said, "I thought Harry was the best person for the job, walked up to him and asked him if I could help with the campaign," Holder said.

"It snowballed and I really got in it," he said. "Harry then asked me to be chief of staff."



Doug Holder

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Religious lecture today

From Staff Reports

Robert Brown, emeritus professor of theology and ethics at Pacific School of Religion in Berkeley California, will give a lecture entitled "Religion and Politics: A Fresh Look" today at 8 p.m. in the Tennessee Room of The JUB.

Brown will be the featured speaker at the event, which is the 14th annual Henry Harrell Memorial Lecture Series in Religion at MTSU.

"This series is designed to reach people in the Middle Tennessee area who have an interest in religion," Charles Dean, associate professor of English, said.

The series serves as a memorial in honor of Henry Harrell, a Murfreesboro businessman.

"Mrs. Harrell is very active in church and community projects," Dean said. "The lecture series on religion was a natural, because of her community involvement."

Brown has held academic positions at Union Theological Seminary, Stanford University, Macalester College and Amherst College. He also served as chaplain in the United States Navy.

The speaker received his B.A. degree from Amherst College in 1943, a B.D. from Union Theological Seminary in 1945 and his Ph.D. at Columbia University in 1951.

Brown has also served on the editorial boards of *Christianity and Crisis*, *Theology Today*, and the *Journal of Ecumenical Studies*. He was a delegate to the Conference of the Fund for Reconciliation in Indochina, advisor and keynote speaker at the Fifth Assembly of World Council of Churches in Nairobi Kenya, and has many other professional accomplishments.

The emeritus professor is the author of approximately 20 books, including *Making Peace in the Global Village*, *The Bible Speaks to You*, *Vietnam: Crisis of Conscience* and *Unexpected News: Reading the Bible with Third World Eyes*.

For more information on the lecture or the lecture series, call Charles Dean, Department of English, at 898-2703.

Today's lecture is free and open to the public.

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While serving on Hosey's cabinet, Holder finally discovered what he wanted to do with his life.

"When I was chief of staff, I discovered that is what I really wanted to do with my life," Holder said. "I get just as much enjoyment out of politics as any kind of work."

Holder said he is looking at applying to several different law schools.

"I'd like to eventually go into politics."

One of the things which could help him in that endeavor — and already has — is the dog he raised from a puppy, Holder said.

"He was one of my biggest campaigners. I had him on the sidewalks everyday," Holder said of Kennedy (named after JFK).

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steering committee, which serves as a liaison for the Senate's meetings with Ingram.

The electees were as follows:

School of Basic and Applied Sciences: Linda Wilson and Patrick Doyle.

School of Business: Jim Steward and Fred Kittrell.

School of Education: Charlie Babb and Jan Hayes.

School of Liberal Arts: Jean Moser and Bill Connelly.

School of Mass Communications: Dennis Oneal and Susan Wilson.

Campus Briefs

Free concert tickets unavailable

Free tickets for Dizzy Gillespie's April 22 concert have run out, according to a representative from student programming. The concert will take place at 8 p.m. in the Boutwell Dramatic Arts Theatre.

Economics, finance professors active

Fred Kittrell has authored two chapters of a recently published textbook, *Personal Finance Management*, Richard Irwin, 1989.

Dr. Ghassem Homaifar has coauthored a paper entitled "Distribution of Price for Commodity Futures" which has been accepted for publication in Volume 4 of *Advances in Futures and Options Research*.

Mary Ann Meiners recently attended the meeting of the Eastern Economic Association where she presented a paper entitled "Determinants of U.S. Foreign Direct Investment in the Phillipines."

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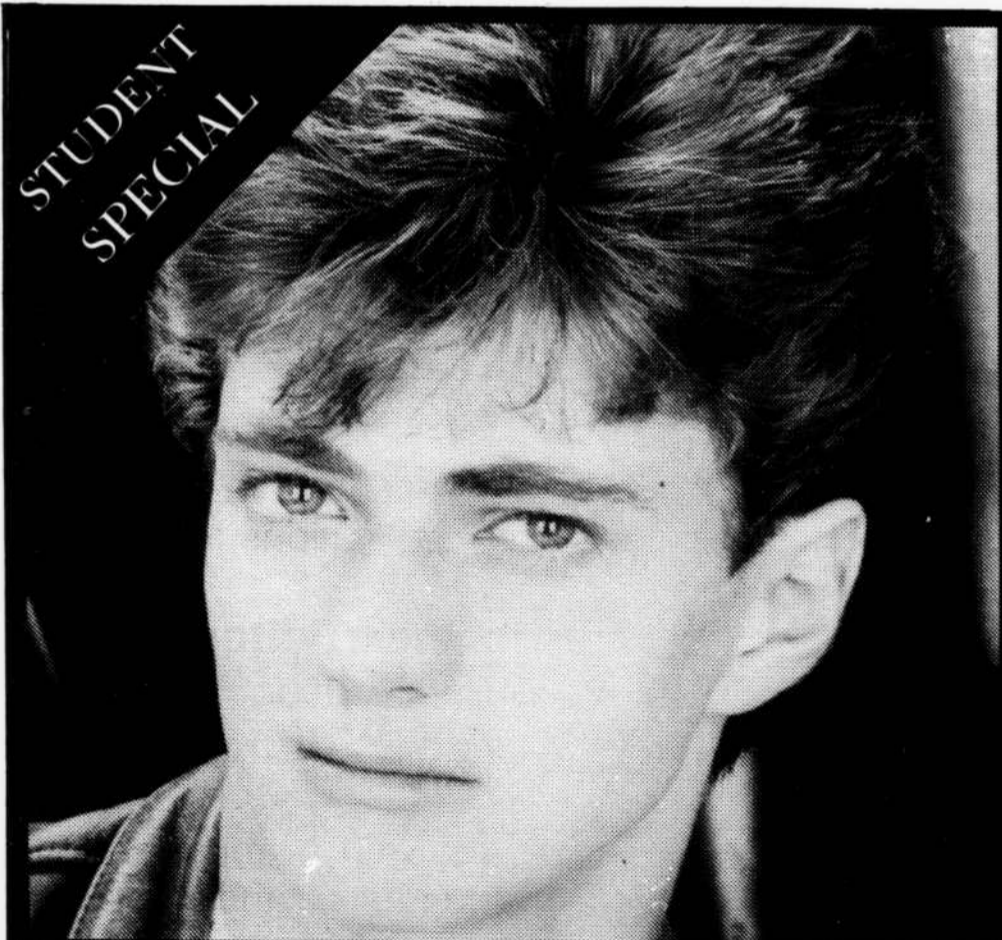
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Opinion

Elvis: Aloha from heaven

By DAKOTA MONTANA
Special to Sidelines

A number of great Americans are currently being considered for placement on a postage stamp. Since one must be dead for at least 10 years before such an honor, deserving souls like Chuck Connors, M. Emmett Walsh, Connie Chung and whoever invented the food garden, are not eligible. However, the United States has the opportunity to honor one of the greatest figures of the 20th century: Elvis Aron Presley.

Who better represents both the good and bad of our country? Most everyone knows that this was a man who rose from humble beginnings to become the King of Rock and Roll. But then, in the words of one of our greatest poets, Little Richard, "he got what he wanted, but he lost what he had."

The Big E has permeated the very fabric of our society. Marilyn Quayle, the second lady, is one of the leading Elvis impersonators, and what is Donald Trump but the Elvis of high-finance. Indeed, Trump bears a striking resemblance to Elvis during his Vegas years and, like the King of that period, does little of any real substance but receives that attention and large sums of money for it. All he needs is a live special from Hawaii to complete the illusion.

This is the real American Dream: to be worshiped just for being one's self. Be that self a young man ready to take on the world with his guitar or a fat slob flying to Denver at midnight for a peanut butter, bacon and banana sandwich fried in fat.

But even though Elvis achieved that dream, he was no happier than most of us. This is the dark side of the American Dream: that despite all our worldly efforts, we will still be the same person inside. While this realization may have been the doom of the King, it can teach us a valuable lesson.

The days of Elvis are over, as are the days when a pop star could teach us a moral lesson and still rock out. Tight-fisted Christ-like-figure wanna-be Bono is missing the metaphor stage altogether and somehow it seems doubtful that Axl Rose will teach today's teens anything other than to take your medication on a regular basis.

Elvis is both real and mythical, good and evil, fat and thin, black and white. Like the white whale to Ahab, Elvis is our society in a microcosm. We should remember him to help understand ourselves.

Free James Brown. Give Elvis a stamp.

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Videos take away imagination



Brice Minnigh
Frontside Grind

Writers note: In the April 6 edition of *Sidelines*, I made some erroneous statements concerning Lance Frizzell, Wade McCaulley, and Jason Brooks. Apparently I was mistaken when I stated that they have racial overtones in their music.

I would also like to apologize for lowering my-

self in my trivial display of name-calling (reminiscent of the Bush-Dukakis debates last fall), when I said that Lance and Wade "couldn't read" and "couldn't fight their way out of a wet paper bag." Sorry, guys.

Hi, I'm your MTV "Vee-jay"! I always talk like I'm zoned out on quaaludes. I wear a black satin baseball jacket everywhere I go. It's beside the point that underneath my bouffant hair (which requires no less than three hours to prepare) and behind my cheezy smile, I have the I.Q. of about room temperature Celsius. That doesn't matter because I get paid countless amounts to help destroy what's left of your imagination.

Yes, thanks to our beloved corporate gods (those yuppies who claim to have created rock videos), we are the forefathers of a generation destined to have little or no imagination.

I guess I'm just not as hip as all the "brainless beebops" who spend their lives watching the latest

Poison and Def Leppard videos. *Who cares what the cat dragged in, and just what exactly does love bite?*

Can't you people see that record sales have skyrocketed as a result of the constant exposure of rock musicians through a medium (TV) that the average American spends seven hours a day watching? Do you like spending \$9 for a tape (\$15 for CD's) that you only think you want? I, for one, don't have the denero to fork up for some lousy artist's recordings!

The bands on MTV are not representative of the music industry as a whole because many highly talented groups either don't have the money to make videos, or have enough taste not to do so, or both.

To keep up with the times, giant record companies have created vegetables instead of music fans. The only guideline they know is that the lowest common denominator rules.

I can remember a time (before the Stone Age) when I would hear a song and form images of what that particular song meant to me and how I could apply it to my life.

Not anymore.

Now I don't have to go to the trouble. I can turn on the TV (if you have cable, you have MTV) and have somebody else interpret the song for me. All right!

Even one-time garage bands like Metallica and Suicidal Tendencies are making the move toward TV exposure. Their videos have interesting stories behind them, but I'm afraid many others fail to see the protests in these songs anyway, so what is the use in making a video if three-fourths of the viewers haven't the slightest idea of the current issue (nuclear war, for example) that is being protested? They don't know about the current issue because all their time is spent watching MTV!

As if it wasn't hard enough already for a non-mainstream band to air a video presenting an important social issue on MTV, we find out that the producers are too yellow to give them airplay for fear of stepping on someone's toes! Oh well, MTV fans, just remember that they have a lot of nerve to call themselves pioneers when they're too conservative to take legal chances! Later skater.

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Hair protesters are silly pottyheads



Mike Reed
Tales of the Velvet Elvis

Murfreesboro, and more specifically MTSU, is so predictable that it makes me sick. *Hair* opened last night at the Tucker Theatre. Despite repeated warnings that this play would offend the easily (and not so easily) offended of MTSU, it was still hard to get a seat. Perhaps all a performance needs to do to sell out is put up a few posters that say "mature language" or "parental guidance is suggested." I always thought "mature language" dealt with big words.

It makes me ill when I think that a few people in the community think they have a right to control the material used by the theatre

department. Who do these people think they are? Believe it or not, boys and girls, a faculty member in the *chemistry and physics* department wrote a letter of protest to the director. What he planned to accomplish, I don't know. What he did accomplish was nothing. Basically, he spent some time writing a letter of protest that was merely a source of amusement for the theatre department and chagrin for people who know how to spell.

Listen, if you do not wish to be offended by the performance, then you have my permission not to go. That's right, boys and girls, this is America (can you say

that? try it — uh-mare-ii-kuh). Now then, you can make your own decision without feeling guilty about it.

I wish it was as easy as all that. However, some people have to take it upon themselves to save the rest of us from certain corruption. Lighten up, fellas, this is 1989. *Hair* is 20 years old. It's a little late to be damning the masses. Turn that energy into something positive like gardening or some other harmless activity. Take a valium.

Hair is a story of peace and brotherhood. These people are protesting a play that (I'm willing to bet) they haven't even seen, and if they have seen it and are still protesting, they should give everyone else the chance to make that same decision.

For those of you out there with the closed-

minded mentality of a three-year-old (and you know who you are), try to get a grip on what is being performed. Try to see through the language (which, I assure you, is authentic for that, and this, age) and hear what is being said. Try not to listen to the rumors of nudity on stage. See if you can look past the

people, out of sheer fear and ignorance, stopped me from seeing what may have been a fine motion picture. Luckily, no one can stop me from seeing this play. I have my tickets and any talk you hear of "shutting down the show" is a load of malarchy. No one will shut down this show. I don't care if 100 professors write 500 letters,

long debilitating brain aneurisms and many broken penadages.

Special Mike Reed raspberries go out to the bluenoses who want to run my life as well as the lives of others who might not only enjoy the show, but also relate to it in a personal way. Stranger things have happened, pals and gals.

Hair is an icon of the american theatre experience. The students of this university as well as the people of this community are lucky that such a work is being performed. I don't think I could stand to see another performance of *Bye Bye, Birdie* or *Annie Get Your Gun*. You have a decision to make and you had better make it fast because seats are limited.

Luckily no one can stop me from seeing this play. I have my tickets. . .

unkempt hair and unshaven legs into the subtext of what is going on. There is a story being told that perhaps you haven't heard and maybe you should listen to.

Last year a movie called *The Last Temptation of Christ* was picketed and

the show will go on and it will be enjoyable to those of us who can handle the "mature language."

Special Velvet Elvis-cudos go out to the director, crew, and cast of this production. I wish them life-

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Letters to the Editor

Hillbilly mentality bad

To the Editor:

Last night, on the innocent campus of Middle Tennessee State University, an inexcusable theatre production opened. The Buchanan Players presented *Hair* at our Tucker Theatre. This play is evil and wicked and can only taint the good people of Murfreesboro and the wholesome university community.

Well, if your views are

similar — Wake up! I know this is the Bible Belt and that we are in a state that is about 30 or so years behind the the rest of the modern world, but I was born and raised in Tennessee and know that it is possible to escape this "hillbilly mentality."

It is truly alarming, that in this day and age, people stil think in this manner. There have been rumors of picketing, and "shutting down the show." The director of the play has even received "hate mail." The au-

thor of one letter had some problems dealing with some of the subject matter and language in the play *Hair*. But, it doesn't stop there, the author also complained about other plays. He didn't like seeing a woman putting on pantyhose on stage in *Crimes of the Heart* or the character of Honeypot in *A... My Name is Alice*. Is it me or is it begining to sound like he has a problem with the theatre department and not the material in the plays? But that's only a guess.

Although *Hair* does contain some mature language and scenes, it reflects a turbulent time. Life wasn't always peachy with the occasional "damn" or "shucks." The production portrays history — our history. I feel that I am mature enough to handle viewing the production.

People, learn to live your own lives. Everyone can be happy. If you don't like bingo, then don't play it. If you think liquor is the juice of the devil, then don't drink it. If you feel that you

won't enjoy *Hair*, then do not attend the performance. It's really quite simple. You do what you want and I'll see *Hair*. If it compares to the quality of production we have seen from the Buchanan Players in the past, I know I will enjoy it.

Peace,
C. Cooper, Box 2149
T. Mason, Box 9474
K. VonSchmittou, Box 913
D. Dionne, Murfreesboro
W. Lowes, Murfreesboro

Hunter: Rolfs 'shortsighted, hypocritical'

To the editor:

As a hunter, I was offended by Jeremy Rolfs' column entitled "Guns are evil, ban them." I found his article to be shortsighted and hypocritical.

Mr. Rolfs seemed very concerned for the civil liberties of "defenseless animals," so I will ask him a very simple question: "Mr. Rolfs, do you feel these same pangs of guilt when biting into a nice, juicy steak? Or is that different?"

Let's face facts. Human beings are meat-eaters. If it were not so, we would all have flat teeth and chew our cud after dinner. Also, no one has the right to place the value of the life of one animal above another, and there is no animal more defenseless than a cow.

Mr. Rolfs also stated that the "founding fathers of our fine country did not mean to include furry-animal slayers in their definition of "well-armed militia." Of

course they didn't. Our founding fathers hunted out of necessity, and it would have been trite to include that right in the constitution.

Hunting is the most ancient profession, and it is natural to all meat-eaters. During the Great Depression, many people in rural areas depended on their hunting abilities to stay alive. I would like to think that such a catastrophe could never happen again, but if it does, it is good to know that I will have the skill and knowledge necessary to sustain my family.

One final footnote. I have never met a hunter who enjoyed killing, or who hunted out of some macho-domination need. We hunt to participate in what Faulkner described as "the ancient and unemitting contest according to the ancient and immitigable rules which voided all regrets and brooked no quarter..." I have a great respect for the animals I hunt, and enjoy learning about how and where they live. It is a paradox that a non-hunter could never understand.

Joel McDuffee
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Letters to the Editor

Reader likes R.E.M.

To the Editor:

Ahem, in response to March 3's article on R.E.M., allow us to give a "dissertation that will make your ears burn." (Although it really is a shame to stoop to your somewhat shallow mentality).

I am not an avid fan of R.E.M., but finding myself with two tickets and many friends who are fans, I decided to attend the concert for the experience. Actually, I was not expecting much, yet I found that R.E.M. put on an incredibly impressive performance. Quite a pleasant surprise.

Not only was R.E.M. impressive, but so were the Indigo Girls (the opening act) whom you failed to mention.

It is a shame that, in order to have material for an article, you found it necessary to berate R.E.M. on trumped up, sensationalized, and sometimes moot points.

Do you know of any band that does not come out and play their latest and most popular material? The primary objective of a concert tour is to promote current album sales.

For your information, the band did not perform "Radio Free Europe." I make this point because so many people have noticed this discrepancy in your article.

In addition to that, Stipe did not seem to behave differently than any other lead singer/front man. The innuendo you make about Stipe going off and "doing something" is very ridicul-

ous. Friends who work with R.E.M. back up the point that Stipe just happens to be very strange and psyches himself up and becomes quite wild before concerts. What lead man doesn't? So what if he looks weird, moves spasmodically, and has strange, intelligent thoughts; does this mean that you have the liberty to give an image of him to people who didn't attend the concert as "doing something" he shouldn't do? By the way, Stipe did thank the audience profusely at the end of the concert; in addition to Mills' thanks.

Your memory may be short, but U2 took some rather lengthy breaks between "encores" at their performance here in '87, and ZZ Top and Tina Turner (outfit changes); but then there are performers who just do not do encores. So which is worse?

We do appreciate Mr. Conley's few good comments, although, in the future, he may aspire to practice more professional objectivity.

In addition, we would also like to thank the heckler(s) up front: thanks to them the redneck, loud-mouthed image that people from our area fight against being stereotyped by daily has been confirmed in the minds of R.E.M. It has to be hard to concentrate when you have an oversized, frat-twit named Tom Dement screaming insults in your face. (We take the liberty of making this stereotype in response to the one that was chained around our necks that Friday night).

We all agreed that, under

the circumstances, Stipe handled this (these) ostentatious, immature ox(en) rather professionally and quite humorously. Although it is rumored that R.E.M. will more than likely not return to this house.

Things must be pretty bland in fratland for the guys to go pay \$17 to see a band they do not care for and give them hell for kicks. I know this statement may upset some of the people involved in our local Greek organizations, but you can thank the big, loud heckler for chaining that stereotype around your neck. I mean, does the statement "Well, he had on make-up, so I thought he was a queer" usually come out of the mouth of a person with intellect? Consider the long list of performers and lead men that have and do wear make up while performing, many of whom are probably people you adulate openly.

I apologize if this letter seems a bit scathing, but this was/is a collective opinion and first reaction to these issues.

So, if there is any response, as spokesperson, I will take the rap.

Stephanie Dennis
Box 6326

ASB offers sympathy

To the Editor:

We want to express our deepest sympathy to the

family, friends, fraternity brothers and teammates of David Lora, who was taken from us by a futile act of violence. David, who displayed the true qualities of a fine young man, will be sorely missed by many of us.

Tragic times such as this cause one to think. We would like to urge all of our fellow students to please think "could this have been me," and be extremely careful and aware of your actions should you find yourself in a similar circumstance.

Please think about it!

**ASB Executive Officers,
Legislative Body and Judicial Branch**

Killing raises questions

To the Editor:

My opinion is that the killing of the football player David Lora was a senseless tragedy, yet it lightens the tension that exists between MTSU students and Murfreesboro. It seems to me that college students need to remind themselves that they are in no way superior to others who do not have the privilege of attending college.

I also wonder how the virtuous Greek community would have reacted had the tables been reversed and Mr. Lora had killed the so-called "redneck?" Would the outcry have been the same? Who are they trying to kid here? They should

save their tears for later.

As for the coach's remarks about there being "misplaced priorities" in this country, hurrah for him! There sure as hell are. For starts, why don't we place academics ahead of sports? Maybe then a little bit of humility might be more commonplace. Maybe then we won't have athletes who strut about with 10-foot tall egos (and many loyal subjects) giving the wrong impressions to the common Joes in our society.

I know nothing of the particulars of this instance, and do not claim to, yet if Mr. Lora behaved the way many of the athletes (and Greeks) often do, then he got what he paid for. I only hope that these people wake up and change their attitudes before it's too late for all of us.

Name and address withheld by request.

Reader likes writers

To the Editor:

Finally, *Sidelines*, you have obtained some decent writers! Where were they last semester?

Thankfully, you have rid yourselves of Doug Stults, whose one-sided, overbearing, stupid opinions made everyone, even me, a lowly freshman, sick.

The writers of whom I speak are Brice Minnigh and Jeremy Rolfs. They are

providing fresh new insight on campus life. In addition to their columns *not* being biased, they are funny! What more can I say?

Thank God that the elections are over. Leave those politicians alone, please, so that we don't have to watch them being torn down constantly. Don't get me wrong; occasionally I enjoy a good Democrat-bashing, but *not* twice a week.

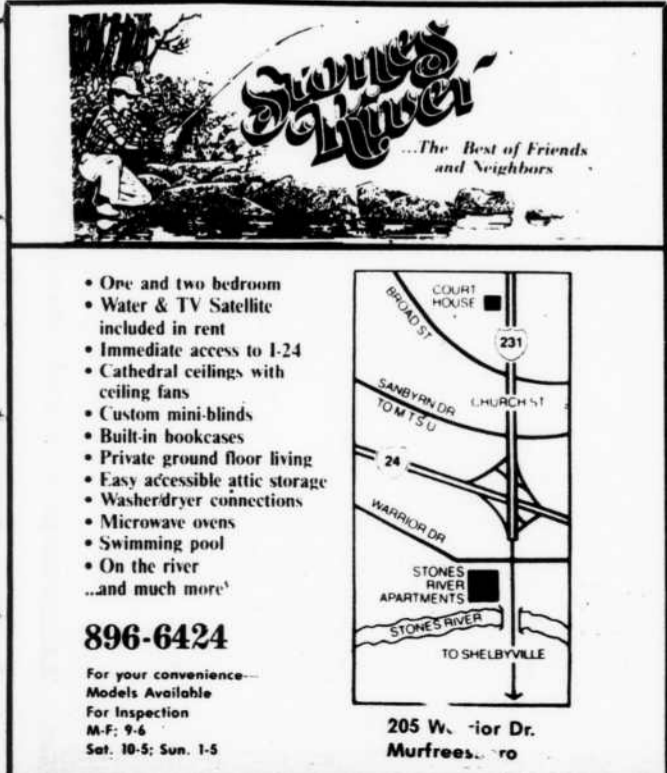
Whoever chose Brice and Jeremy as writers, I commend you, and if you are the same person who got rid of Doug Stults, sir (or ma'am), I wanna' shake your hand!

My opinion of these gentlemen was not formed from *just* reading this paper. As luck would have it, I share my American Government class with them (Hi, guys!). And I am assuring my fellow readers that Brice and Jeremy are probably so far the best two individuals to join the *Sidelines* family.

Sidelines, you have made a great choice and guys, as they say, keep up the good work!

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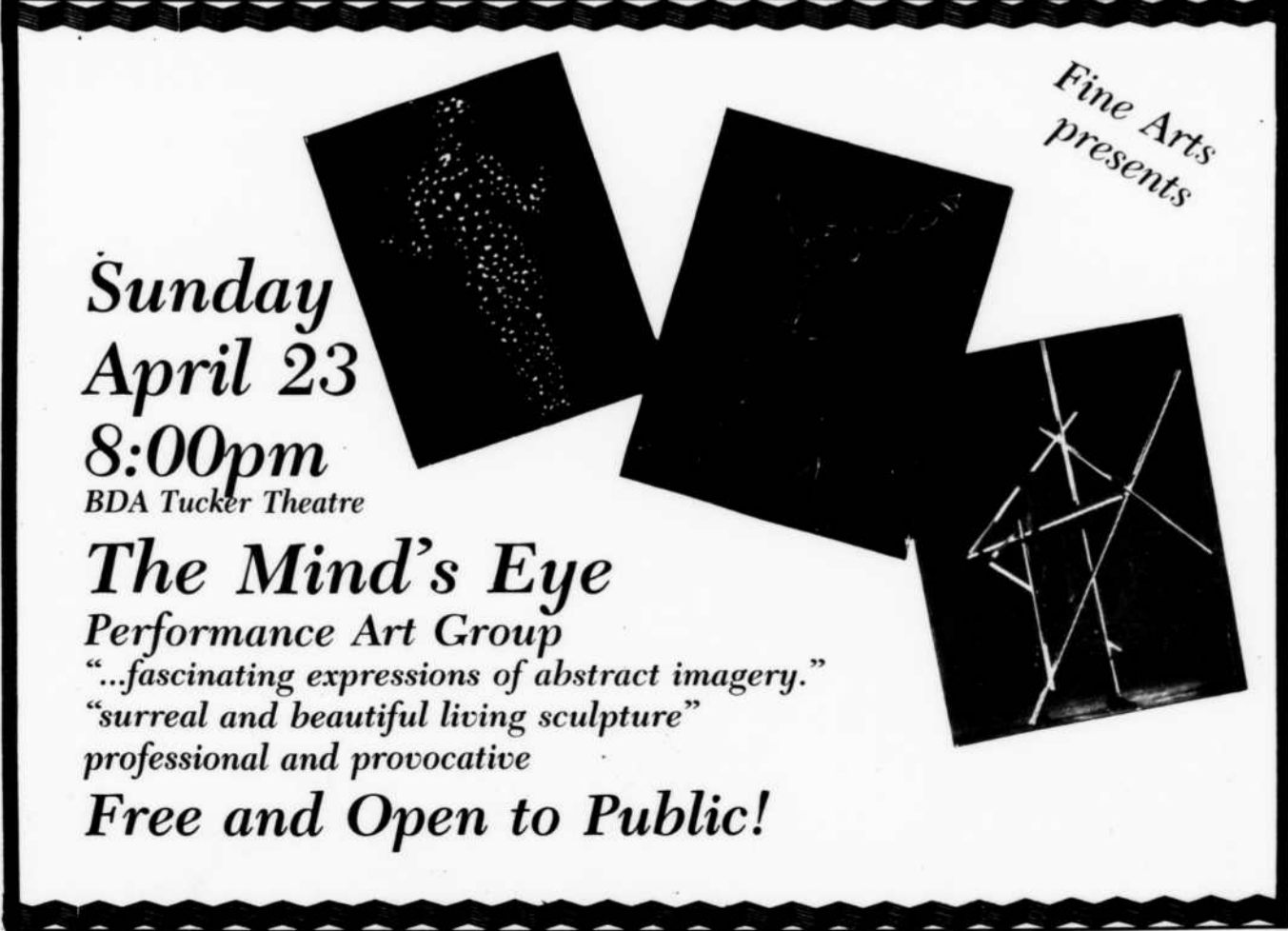
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Lifestyles



Richard Browder leads the cast of the play "Hair" in song and dance as he sings "Colored Spade." "Hair" is a play from the 1960's. The play is being performed through Saturday in the Tucker Theatre of the Boutwell Dramatic Arts Building. The play is free to students and \$3.50 for adults. To make reservations call 898-2716.

Sam Melton captures title of Mr. MTSU

By WENDY GRIFFIN
Lifestyles Editor

Tuesday night it was "rainin' men" as the search was on for the new 1989 Mr. MTSU.

Randy Banks, 1988's Mr. MTSU, gave up his title to the new Mr. MTSU, Sam Melton. If Mr. MTSU cannot fulfill his duties then the title will go to the first runner up, Paul McGaughy. The second runner up was Tab McNabb.

The pageant, which, judging from their actions, some of the contestants apparently took as a joke, did not seem quite as funny when some of the entrants did not make the top 10.

"I didn't make the top 10. That sucks. It's bullshit. I didn't win because I didn't wear socks," said Sean Brasili, an entrant.

They all had excuses why they were not chosen for the top 10, but none of them thought that maybe their looks and personality lost it for them.

The set design was well done with umbrellas hanging from a backboard with clouds and rain. The pageant began with the singing of "It's Raining Men" by Marty Slayton, a talented Opryland singer who later sang another song in the pageant.

Channel 2 reporter Laure Quinlivan was the emcee for the pageant. Other talent included "Coming In and Out of Your Life" by Kim Beasley, who did a great job. Former Miss MTSU sang "So Emotional," Chris Jacobs sang "Lost in the 50's tonight" and the current Miss MTSU, Melissa Brooks, baton twirled for the audience.

The contestants modeled casual wear and formal wear, compliments of local retail stores, and the finalists had to answer a question that Quinlivan asked each of them.

Overall the pageant was cute. Kelley Marlin and Kelly Yarbrough did a great job putting the show together. The \$1,500 raised will go to benefit the Youth Community Project in Nashville.



1989 Mr. MTSU Sam Melton

Omega Psi Phi plans 'step show'

By BRIAN WILLIAMS
Senior Staff Writer

The Mighty Mu Zeta Chapter of Omega Psi Phi Fraternity, Inc., International will sponsor its 14th Annual Greek Show Saturday at the Murphy Center beginning at 7:30 p.m.

The Greek Show is a step show displaying the stepping talents and abilities of area black Greek-letter fraternities and sororities.

Originated in the early 1950s by the Rho Psi Chapter of Omega Psi Phi Fraternity at Tennessee

State University, step shows (or stepping, as it is commonly called) are traditional march-type dances with cadence procedures that are indigenous to all black Greeks.

Fraternities and sororities scheduled to perform include:

Delta Sigma Theta sorority from MTSU

Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity from MTSU

Zeta Phi Beta sorority from UTC

Omega Psi Phi fraternity from APSU, UTC, and

Kentucky State

Also scheduled to perform are Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity from MTSU and Delta Sigma Theta sorority from UTC, winners of last year's show.

Omega Psi Phi fraternity of MTSU will perform as well, but not in competition.

The organizations will compete for \$300 and first and second place trophies in both divisions (fraternity and sorority).

Judging will be based on the groups' creativity, ap-

pearance, voice projection, originality, and coordination.

Entertainment will be provided by the MTSU Dance Team and two songs from Todd Suttle, an MTSU student.

Admission will be \$4 and proceeds will go toward the establishment of a minority high school scholarship, the Omega Handicap Scholarship Fund and the UNCF.

After the show, there will be a dance at the Elks Lodge (located on Greenland Drive) at 10 p.m.

'Major League' not a roundtripper

By BRIAN WILLIAMS
Senior Staff Writer

"Major League" couldn't have been released at a better time.

Baseball movies are making a strong comeback, thanks to last summer's surprise hit "Bull Durham" and it's the beginning of a new baseball season.

renger as an aging catcher on his last legs (literally).

Charlie Sheen is a pitcher with a fast hand and a wild haircut. Corbin Bernsen plays a shortstop who would rather flaunt his body than catch a baseball.

The story centers on the Cleveland Indians, a losing team, and the owner, who wants to move the team to

Florida.

This movie combines a group of nitwits with locker room humor and the "Rocky" treatment in the end.

If you use the formula correctly, mixing talent and material, you can't go wrong. And to almost perfection, that is what "Major League" does.

This movie is entertain-

ing and enjoyable. It leaves the audience laughing at the fast lines and the goofy things that happen throughout.

"Major League" is definitely not a home run, but in a year in which many comedies have struck out at the plate, this one has a professional lineup that covers all the bases.



Sandra Rennie/Staff

MTSU band Domestic Geoffrey presents a check for \$1,315 to Handicapped Student Services yesterday. The band raised the money last Thursday night at a fund-raiser at City Limits. Pictured is (L-R) Chuck Lawson, president Handicapped Services; Scott Hogue, Jimi Williams and Glenn Brown of Domestic Geoffrey and John Harris, director of Handicapped Student Services.

'Dream Team' good comedy

By **BRIAN WILLIAMS**
Senior Staff Writer

Comedies are in demand these days. Many comedies, however promising they may seem, have not really met the high expectations of audiences. Looking to bring good comedy back to the big screen is "The Dream Team."

The movie stars Michael Keaton, Christopher Lloyd, Peter Boyle and Stephen Furst as four mental patients.

Keaton is the Jack Nicholson of the group as he is the least afflicted of the four. Lloyd thinks of himself as the doctor in charge. Boyle thinks he's Jesus and Furst is silent, except for what he on watches

television.

The story is set mainly in New York while the four are on a field trip to see a baseball game.

Their trip takes a bad turn when their therapist is mugged, after he and Furst witness a murder involving two cops

Now alone, since their therapist is unconscious and in the hospital, the team must find their doctor.

They end up on the run from the police — both good and bad, as well as the hospital staff.

To make things worse, they become suspects in the killing of their therapist.

Although "The Dream Team" may look like a big sit-com story, it is well writ-

ten. It begins slowly, but this is necessary for the movie to develop the main characters.

The main portion of the movie involves the four patients' lost adventure in New York as it blends comedy and drama through the characters.

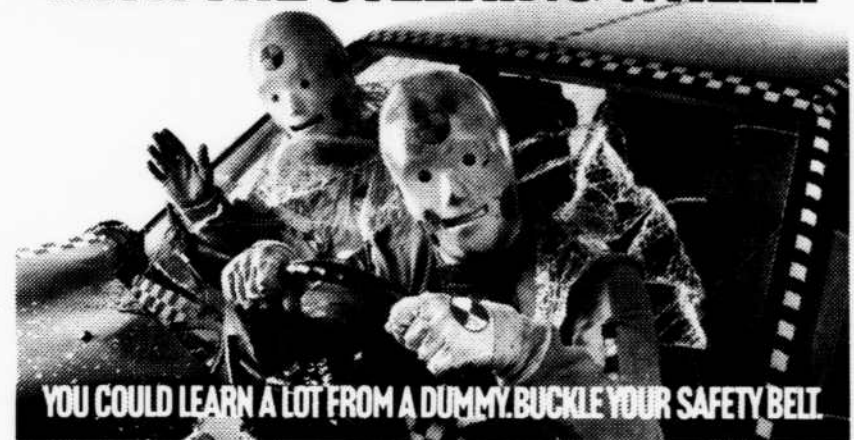
"The Dream Team" is, by no stretch, a super comedy, but all in all, it has a winning combination.



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Annual Pike Fights rock Alumni Gym

By M.A. BROWN
Sports Editor
and
KEN SALTER
Assistant Sports Editor

An estimated crowd of 1,000 fans crowded into Alumni Gymnasium last night to watch amateur pugilist from MTSU and Murfreesboro take part in the 12th Annual Pikes Peak Fight Night.

The action was fast and furious, and at times com-

edic, as the boxer made up for an occasional lack of talent with pure desire.

"These guys may not have been the best fighters in the world, but they all wanted to win," Janet Bragg, a junior at MTSU, said. "It was worth the five bucks to watch this."

"Too bad I couldn't take part, but I don't think they would've let girls in the ring."

As of press time, the

complete results of the evening were not available to *Sidelines*. However, once the results do become available, we will be more than happy to pass them on to you — the loyal readership of this fine sports section. We regret the inconvenience, but numerous attempts to contact anyone who might have these results were in vain.

In the light-welterweight division, Victor Vale, a former champion boxer

while serving in the armed forces, lost a split decision to an unidentified opponent sponsored by the Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity.

"I'm too old and too out of shape to be doing this kind of thing anymore," a smiling Vale said after the match. "I got a little tired in the first round, but he was a very good fighter, except when he tried to kick me."

"Maybe if I were a little younger, I could have fought him better."

In the middleweight division, Pi Kappa Alpha President K. W. Englehart defeated Jack Jalepes, who was sponsored by Troy's Gym.

"It was a pretty good night of fighting," Allan Lee, a senior Recording Industry Management major, said. "I really enjoyed it, but the best part of the whole thing was seeing Pike little sisters in boxer shorts and tails."

"Boy, what a sight."

Pike little sister dressed in tuxedo jackets and shorts carried signs announcing upcoming rounds.



ABOVE: Alecia Guzman announces the rounds at the Pike Fights. RIGHT: Doug Vinson [left] gives K.W. Englehart a few between rounds tips. BELOW: Englehart [left] and Jack Jalepes hit nothing but air during their bout last night.

Beauty and the brutes ...



Photos by Frank Conley

Crimson Tide floods Blue Raiders, 5-2

From Staff Reports

TUSCALOOSA, Ala.— Poor fielding by his teammates cost pitcher Scott Duff his first win of the season, and last night's 5-2 loss to Alabama was very costly for the MTSU Blue Raiders.

The Blue Raiders committed five errors, including one to begin a three-run 'Bama rally in the eighth inning which broke open a 2-2 game.

However, the biggest blow for Middle came in the second inning when leading hitter Jay Owens was nailed by a pitch from Mike Soper, breaking his left hand.

"I knew it was broken when he hit me, because I've broken that hand be-

fore," Owens said. "It'll put me out four weeks."

"Right now I have a half cast on it, and I'll have a full cast put on Friday."

Owens, a catcher, came into the contest leading the Raiders with a .360 batting average. He also hit six homeruns and had 22 RBIs in 25 games.

"The loss of Owens will have a tremendous effect on us," head coach Steve Peterson said. "He is our leading hitter and we won't be able to replace that."

"We have a couple of guys who can replace him defensively, but not offensively."

With the loss the Raiders are now 14-13-1, while 'Bama raised its record to 16-19.



Raiders ink two Memphis prospects

From Staff Reports

MTSU's basketball team may have lost the heart and soul of its 1989 NCAA Tournament team to graduation, but head coach Bruce Stewart and his staff are busy trying to ensure a bright future for the program.

Forward Randy Henry, guard Chris Rainey and center Kerry Hammonds, a trio who averaged 55 points a game their senior season, are no longer with the Blue Raiders. However, Stewart took a large step towards replacing them when he signed two Memphis presters to national letters of intent yesterday.

Now bound for MTSU are 6-3, 195-pound guard

Raymond Davis and 6-7, 185 pound forward David Clark.

Davis, a product of Kingsbury High School, averaged 23.8 points, 8.3 rebounds, 4.2 assists and 3.2 steals a game his senior season. His performance earned him a first-team slot on the Associated Press Class AAA All-State team.

Davis was the only player in the Memphis area to be ranked in the top 10 in every offensive category last season.

"We felt like he had the college ability his senior year, but practice will determine his maturity," MTSU head coach Bruce Stewart said. "With us losing Chris [Rainey] and his

ability to play the point and the two guard, it's like getting two players in one."

Stewart added that the signing of Davis was a real coup for the Blue Raiders, because he was not heavily recruited by other colleges since he did not attend summer camps or play AAU basketball.

"He has excellent offensive skills and he's a sleeper — he just got overlooked," he said.

Clark averaged 11 points and 10 rebounds a game his senior season for Whitehaven High School.

"He's got the tools and skills, but it all depends on how hard he's willing to work," Stewart said. "It's hard to tell when he can contribute, because his best basketball is yet to come."

Today Stewart is also expected to sign Eagleville High standout guard Kevin Snell.

Snell spent last night in Murfreesboro with his brother, former Blue Raider guard Phil Snell, and is scheduled to meet with Stewart at 8 a.m. this morning to tour the MTSU campus before signing a let-

ter of intent.

"Phil and Kevin come from a good basketball background," Stewart said. "The difference is that Kevin is a better offensive player."

The younger Snell averaged 25 points and eight rebounds a game his senior season.

Stewart added that the fact that Snell played against Class A competition in high school should not hurt him in college.

"Playing Class A ball didn't bother Mike Buck, and it all depends on what

type of person you are," he said. "He just has to go out and work hard. His dad is a coach, his brother was a great contributor, and he can be, too."

The incoming trio of Blue Raiders join Stewart's previous signee, John Ruffin of Augusta, Ga.

Stewart hopes that the new players, plus second-year player Titus Jackson, a red-shirt transfer from Shelby State Community College last season, will help fill the void graduation created in his team.

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Raiders feast on barbeque, Belmont pitching in Tullahoma

From Staff Reports

TULLAHOMA — Contact Life-Line was scheduled to have a barbecue rib dinner after the game Tuesday night, but MTSU's baseball team couldn't wait until later for a feast.

The Blue Raiders ate Belmont starting pitcher Jeff Senn alive, scoring four runs in the first inning on three hits, two walks and one error, en route to a 7-2 victory.

With the victory, MTSU is now 14-12-1 on the season.

"We jumped on them early and got a lot of runs," Blue Raider head coach Steve Peterson said. "I was glad to see us hitting the ball because it was not a good night for hitters, as cold as it was. The warmest person on the field was the pitcher."

Blue Raider starter John McCormick was hot on the

night, going seven strong innings to improve his season's record to 4-0, striking out eight, while allowing four hits, no walks and one earned run.

"John pitched a very good game," Peterson said. "I had told him he wasn't going the distance because he had been injured earlier and I just wanted him to get six or seven innings. While he was in there he did a very good job."

Left-hander Steve Benefield closed out the game with two innings of no-hit relief.

After the Raiders staked their lead to 7-0 with three runs in the second inning, Belmont held MTSU to no hits for the remainder of the game. However, they were never able to mount a serious offensive threat.

"Belmont has some good pitching and their guys just came in and shut us down,"

Peterson said. "We were just fortunate to get off to a good start and the Belmont's pitchers started doing a good job of shutting us down."

All proceeds from Tuesday night's game went to Contact Life-Line, a non-denominational Christian telephone ministry which aids the elderly and handicapped.

The game had been scheduled to be played in Reese Smith Field in Murfreesboro, but Peterson agreed to move the contest to Grider Stadium in Tullahoma to help the non-profit organization.

"I just hope we helped out the organization we supported tonight," Peterson said. "It's too bad it wasn't a good night for baseball [because of the weather], but it's been that way all season."



Ken Salter/Staff

Strike one! ...

An unidentified Kappa Delta fouls off a pitch during a softball game on the Cummings Hall field Tuesday afternoon. Softball games are becoming a common sight on campus as spring weather has hit the region.

Lady Raiders nab transfer

By KEN SALTER
Assistant Sports Editor

MTSU's Lady Raiders started the spring signing period by inking a junior college transfer Tuesday.

Renee Dailey, a 5-9 sophomore at Dyersburg Junior College, committed

to play for MTSU next season.

Dailey, who played high school at Memphis Covington, averaged 16.8 points over two seasons at Dyersburg and led the team in rebounds both years.

"Renee is a great

athlete," MTSU coach Lewis Bivens said. "She's very versatile. She can shoot the three-point shot or take it to the hole."

Dailey was named to every All-Tournament team she participated in, and was also named to All-Region, All-State and All-West Division Junior College teams this year.

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Injuries, doubles collapse once again plagues Raiders

BY M.A. BROWN

Sports Editor

COOKEVILLE,

Tenn.— Injuries and poor doubles play plagued the MTSU tennis team once again as they dropped their second straight Ohio Valley Conference match to the Golden Eagles of Tennessee Tech 5-4 yesterday.

Coach Dale Short was forced to substitute number seven player John Delcarmen for number four player Mike Iffert due to a knee injury Iffert suffered in Sunday's loss to Murray State.

"Mike wasn't able to go today, and he may even be out for the OVC Tournament," Short said. "It's touch and go with him right now."

Even without Iffert the Raiders were able to play to a three-all tie with Tech through the doubles matches. However, just as they did against Murray, things collapsed for MTSU in the doubles round.

First team Delcarmen, once again substituting for Iffert, and Craig Haslam

were downed by Tech's Christian Hedman and Eduardo Gonzales, 6-4, 6-3.

In the second match, Chris King and Jeff Raper were beaten by Paul Sindhunatha and Glenn Sugita, 6-4, 6-2.

MTSU's third doubles team, John Sheumack and Johan Francen, managed to salvage the final match of the day, by edging Johan Sporsen and Jeff Chambers, 6-4, 5-7, 6-4.

"The doubles hurt us again," Short said. "I'm not making excuses, but we had our number seven player playing fourth in singles and one in doubles and that cost us a couple of points."

"It's just a fact that if you move your number seven into those positions he's going to be overmatched."

In singles action, number one Francen lost to Hedman, 0-6, 6-2, 6-0.

Two Haslam defeated Gonzales, 4-6, 6-3, 7-5.

Sheumack won his ninth consecutive singles match by downing Sporsen, 7-6, 6-0.

Delcarmen lost a 6-3, 6-2

decision to Sugita, and number five player King lost to Aldrin Campos, 5-7, 6-4, 6-4.

In the match of the day, number six Raper stormed back from an early deficit to overtake Sindhunatha, 2-6, 6-3, 7-6.

"It was the biggest comeback in the world," Short said. "Jeff was down 5-1 in the third set and came back to beat him."

"Naturally I'm very proud of him."

The Raiders are now 13-10 overall and 2-2 in the OVC.

They will be in action again when the travel to Clarksville Saturday for a 1 p.m. tilt with Austin Peay.

Once again, Short said his players' seedings in the OVC Tournament will be at stake when they face the Governors.

"My two Australians, Sheumack and Haslam, have an excellent shot at being seeded number one," Short said. "They will at least be second, because both are undefeated in the conference."

Candelaria leads Yanks past Jays, break seven game skid

From the Associated Press

Yankees 5

Blue Jays 3

NEW YORK (AP) — Rickey Henderson's two-run single snapped a sixth-inning tie last night, leading New York past the Toronto Blue Jays 5-3 and ending the Yankees seven-game losing streak.

John Candelaria pitched four-hit ball for eight innings as the Yankees won for the first time since their opening day. They had been outscored 59-19 coming into the game.

Tied at three, Don Slaught started the sixth with his third single of the game. After Tom Brookens sacrificed, rookie Tony Castillo intentionally walked Gary Ward. Castillo, 1-1, then walked Alvaro Espinoza, loading the bases, and Henderson singled to left on a 3-2 pitch.

Candelaria, 1-1, gave up three runs on four hits in eight innings, striking out eight and walking two. Lee Gutterman took over to save the ninth and got a save despite allowing three hits.

Rangers 8

Brewers 1

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Nolan Ryan allowed one hit in eight shutout innings and struck out a team record 15 batters Wednesday night as the Texas Rangers beat the Milwaukee Brewers 8-1.

Ryan, who has pitched a record five no-hitters, did not give up a hit until Terry Francona singled in the eighth after a walk to Glenn Braggs. Ryan retired the next three batters.

Reliever Craig McMurty gave up a run on three hits in the ninth.

Ryan, 42, raised his all-time strikeout record to 4,798. He surpassed the Texas single-game mark of 14 strikeouts by Bert Blyleven and Jim Bibby, the only two-rangers to pitch no-hitters.

Ryan, who has never pitched a perfect game, did not permit a runner until Robin Yount walked on a 3-2 pitch with two outs in the seventh. The walk came after Yount's catchable foul popup fell between two fielders.

Julio Franco drove in

four runs and Ruben Sierra got four hits, including his second home run.

Cubs 3

Cardinals 2

CHICAGO (AP) — Mitch Williams stymied a ninth-inning comeback, getting his fourth save as the Chicago Cubs beat the St. Louis Cardinals 3-2 last night for their fifth straight victory.

Paul Kilgus, 1-1, was backed by four double plays in posting his first National League victory. Scott Terry, 0-1, took the loss, but was hit by the pitch in the third inning and left the game in the fourth when his right knee stiffened.

Williams came on and ended the game by striking out Jose Oquendo after Tony Pena singled. Kilgus and Williams came to the Cubs in the nine-player deal in which Chicago sent Rafael Palmeiro to the Rangers in the off-season.

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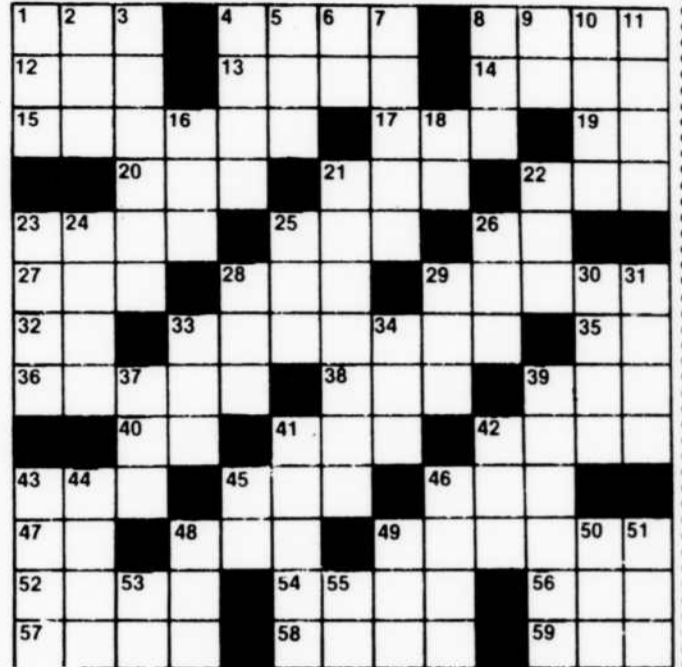
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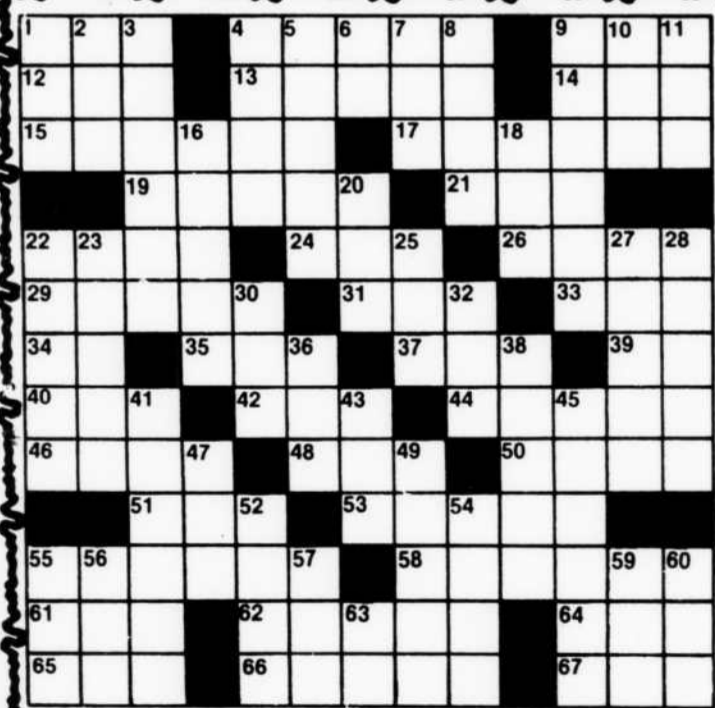
ACROSS

1. Cinder
4. Go by
8. Stringed instrument
12. Interrogative pronoun
13. Afire
14. Not closed
15. Seed in pod
17. Cloth scrap
19. Sullivan
20. Hearing organ
21. On the contrary
22. Answer (abbr.)
23. Assistant (abbr.)
25. Wheel on rotating shaft
26. Orig. gum (philately)
27. Camping bed
28. Small bread roll
29. Love
32. Mid-West state (abbr.)
33. Small herring
35. Elevated railroad
36. Giver
38. Craft
39. Office-holders
40. Contrary to (pref.)
41. Time period
42. Mineral vein
43. Pet doctor (slang)
45. Monkey
46. Unhappy
47. Intravenous (abbr.)
48. Period of time



6. Yes (Spanish)
7. Idly play the guitar
8. Trimmed lumber
9. To a higher position
10. Above twelve
11. Finishes
16. Make lace
18. Near
21. Cover cut
22. Gone by
23. Boric
24. Alone
25. Mongrel
26. Poem
28. Banish
29. Picnic pest
30. Tear
31. Other
33. Male offspring
34. Anger
37. Almond
39. Antiseptic
41. Separate
42. Vegas
43. Clamp
44. Wicked
45. Southern state (abbr.)
46. Places
48. An age
49. Ghost's sound
50. 2nd smallest state (abbr.)
51. Slippery fish
53. 6th scale note
55. Exclamation of pain

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10. Wager
16. Change
18. Attached (abbr.)
20. Rope-like fish
22. Loop in a rope
23. Organic compound
25. Nothing
27. One who avoids people
28. Wear away
30. Scatter seed
32. Small amount (slang)
36. Affirmative
38. Complete range of anything
41. Containing men
43. Brewed drink
45. Cloth shred
47. Hawaiian food
49. Monastery superior
52. Spigots
54. Those not in office
56. Cow sound
56. Finish
57. Untruth
59. Age
60. Rapid eye movement (abbr.)
63. Southern state (abbr.)

ACROSS

1. Cushion
4. Mad dog
9. Source of corn
12. Gov. agency (abbr.)
13. Water in tissues
14. Plural verb
15. Fleet of warships
17. The Earth
19. Incline
21. Departure estimate (abbr.)
22. Red vegetable
24. "Perfect" number
26. Roof covering
29. Small islands
31. On fire
33. Beetle
34. Gross ton (abbr.)
35. Rogers
37. Fall behind
39. Negative
40. Cloth border
42. Moist
43. Old
46. Snare

DOWN

48. Ocean
50. Female horse
51. Negative word
53. Approximately
55. Servile work
58. Churned milk
61. Single
62. Aircraft operator
64. Ever (poetic)
65. Strange
66. Chairs
67. Male sheep
1. Green vegetable
2. Spring month (abbr.)
3. Maiden
4. Do over
5. Adjust
6. Verb
7. Valley
8. NW state (abbr.)
9. Open



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