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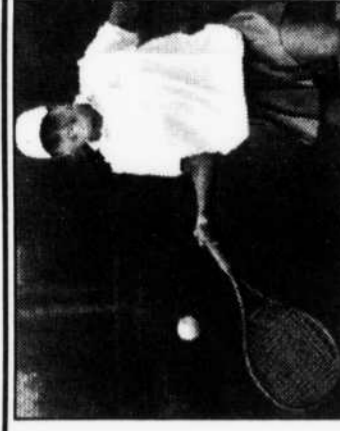
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## Knoll shut-down carried no authority

By Mark T. Gibson/staff

Murfreesboro Police acted outside city codes when they ordered promoters to shut down Friday's Music on the Knoll rap concert.

Police, acting on complaints about language the rap performers used, gave promoters a choice: shut down or receive a citation for violating noise laws. But no law was broken.

The concert did not violate any Murfreesboro Police city ordinance. The circumstances of the concert exempted it from both of the laws under which promoters were threatened.

City Ordinance 21-103 lists noise violations and when they are to be enforced. The law generally calls for the citing officer to stand fifty feet from the source emanating the noise. If the noise is loud a citation may be issued. However, the ordinance is only in effect from 11 p.m. to 7 a.m. Since the concert was shut down at approximately 3 p.m., the law did not apply.

Ordinance 21-104 lists noise violations which are to be measured with a decibel-meter, and describes at what levels of noise a violation occurs. There are, however, exemptions which include police, ambulance sirens and "Any activity which takes place on the campus of Middle Tennessee State University."

Murfreesboro Police Captain Randy Garrett was the supervisor on duty when Sgt. Randall Flagg ordered MTSU police to shut down the concert, and said he was "completely unaware" that the concert was legal. "I guess if we'd gone ahead and cited, we'd have lost in court," Garrett said.

When police told the promoters to shut the concert down the only concern raised was the level of noise. Students who were present at the time expressed anger at the order, many stating that the volume had not been excessive and that, in some areas, they had been unable to hear the concert clearly.

The discrepancy between the observed noise level and the police order to shut down the concert has caused charges of racism to be leveled at both the police and the community.

**Concert closed because of profane language**  
By Mark T. Gibson/staff  
A Murfreesboro police captain said the primary reason the rap concert was canceled Friday was because of the use of profane language, not high noise levels, as had been previously reported. In an interview Friday night, Murfreesboro Police Sergeant Randall Flagg insisted that the show had been canceled because of numerous complaints about the noise from neighborhoods surrounding MTSU. But yesterday, Captain Randy Garrett said the motivation behind

**"I don't mind hearing it myself, but I've got my children out in the yard, and I don't think that's something...my children should hear."**  
Murfreesboro Police Captain Randy Garrett paraphrasing a caller's complaint Friday closing the show was the language and not the noise. "I took one of [the complaints] myself," Garrett said. "The

Assistant Chief John Wagoner of the MTSU Department of Public Safety said that he too was unaware of the exact ordinances "because we don't enforce Murfreesboro city laws, Please see AUTHORITY, page 3

gentleman who lived two blocks from MTSU called. . . and said 'I don't object to the noise, but I do object to the obscene language that was being used. I don't mind hearing it myself, but I've got my children out in the yard, and I don't think that's something that should be coming from the university [and] that my children should hear.'"

Garrett said other complaints echoed those sentiments, and the police believed they had the authority under Murfreesboro's noise

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## Gordon rallies to protect financial aid

Students urged to write majority leaders Dole, Gingrich

By Mark Blevins/staff

Republican Congressional budget cutters have resolved to take \$10 billion out of federal student loan programs on top of other financial aid cuts.

And U.S. Rep. Bart Gordon, D-Murfreesboro, was on campus Tuesday to rally student opposition to the cuts.

Proposed cuts in the House and Senate include:  
• eliminating federal interest subsidies;  
• imposing a .85 percent loan volume tax on universities;  
• reducing funds for the work-study program;  
• raising the minimum Pell Grant award from \$200 to \$600;  
• reducing funds for the Perkins Loans program; and  
• eliminating the State Student Incentive Grants, which comprise about half of the Tennessee Student Assistant Corporation grants.

Some of these cuts would raise Gordon said nearly 10,000 MTSU students receive some form of financial aid.

Budget cutters seek to make cuts in areas like student aid where voter lashback is less harsh, according to Gordon.

Gordon said students need to write letters to Speaker of the House Newt Gingrich and Senate majority leader Bob Dole protesting the cuts. Gordon said the budget cutters have been waiting until the last minute to release specifics about cuts, and that students need to act now before it's too late.

Cuts are expected to be finalized in a couple of weeks. "You can do something now, but come January [it will be too late]," Gordon said.

The proposal in the Senate placing an .85 percent tax on loan volume would cost MTSU about \$255,000 a year, according to Director of Financial Aid Winston Wrenn. This cost would likely be passed on to students in their tuition costs.

Wrenn called the cutting of the federal work-study program a "double whammy." Not only would students lose jobs, but the university would have to hire part-time employees to cover the loss. The university now receives about \$1 million each year in work-study funds, Wrenn said. Wrenn said the cost of replacing

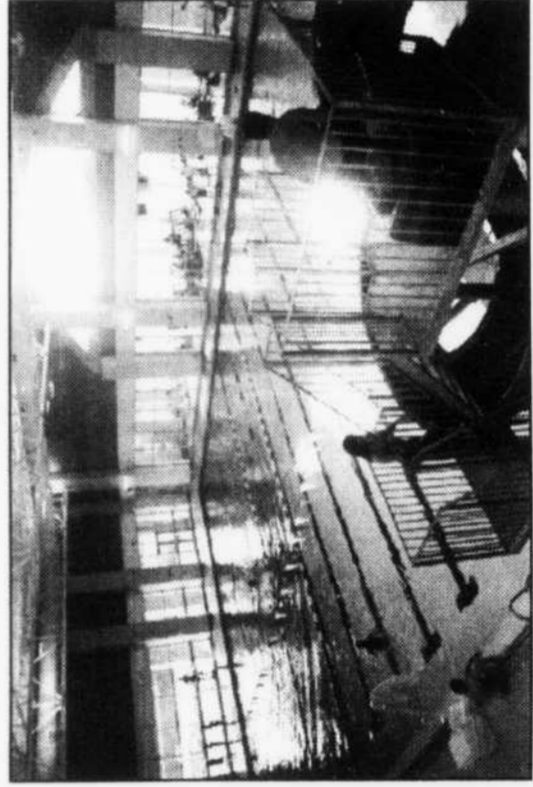


Brian G. Miller/staff

Don Scott takes advantage of the Rec Center's new facilities to do wrist curls.



Todd Sorum/staff



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## It's finally here!

(Left) Coordinating Supervisor Charla Wardly belays for Ryan Taylor, freshman mass communication major, as he scales the climbing wall. (Above) The Olympic sized pool features diving boards, a water slide and water basketball.

the government billions, according to Gordon. Gordon said these schools are typically the "sham schools" that care about making money, not education.

President Clinton is expected to veto the measures.

Letters for Gingrich can be sent to "The Honorable Newt Gingrich, U.S. House of Representatives, Washington, D.C., 20515." Letters for Dole can be sent to "The Honorable Bob Dole, U.S. Senate, Washington D.C., 20510."

## Family Day unites MTSU community

By Heather Hybarger/staff

The first Family Day in five years will be held Saturday, Sept. 30 when MTSU plays the University of Alabama-Birmingham.

"Our goal is to give parents and family members an excuse to come on campus and see what their students are up to," according to Gina Poff of the New Student Orientation office. "We are offering a weekend [for students and family] to enjoy themselves."

Families won't have a minute to rest on Saturday. Registration begins at 11 a.m. on the KUC Knoll, where families can pick up tickets for the day's events.

From 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. there will be an Organization Extravaganza. This will be a chance for students to show their families what organizations they are involved in. Student Programming is sponsoring a dixieland band which will roam around the Knoll, and snacks will be provided by MTSU Greek System.

At 12:30 p.m. door prizes will be given away, after the welcoming remarks by President Walker.

Starting at 1 p.m., New Student Orientation has arranged several tours and open houses. Families can tour the new recreation center, the Alumni center, chapter rooms and fraternity houses, and other academic departments. Receptions will also be held in each of the residence halls.

Families may even choose to go on an Outlets Limited shopping trip. All transportation will be provided by Raider Xpress.

ARA Food Services will sponsor a barbecue at 4 p.m. on the grassy grove behind Floyd Stadium. More door prizes will be awarded.

Following the barbecue, families will attend a pep rally and be serenaded by the Band of Blue.

For one final show of school spirit before the football game, families will gather for an event entitled "Storm the Stadium." Everyone will be called to gather by the stadium and enter the ticket area in one big group.

The final event for Family Day is the MTSU vs. UAB football game, starting at 7 p.m. The grand prize is to be awarded during halftime.

Family members get discount ticket prices—\$10 for each adult and \$5 for each child. Student's admission for Family Day events is free with a registered family member.

"We expect it to be an exciting day for students, families and members of the community that will be participating as well," said MTSU President James Walker. ●

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The College Democrats will be meeting Thursday, September 28 at 5 PM in room 314 of the KUC. A representative from the Tennessee Democratic Party will be speaking about an upcoming Tennessee youth task force. Contact Mary at 890-6314 for more information.

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be from 3 to 5 p.m. in the Hazelwood dining room. The workshop is free for CFAW members and \$5.00 for non-members. Please call Denise McMahon by September 29 for reservations.

**The Student Alumni Association** will be holding New Member Interest Meeting on Tuesday, October 3 at 5:30 pm in the Alumni Center. Anyone interested in being directly involved with alumni, participating in campus activities, and promoting MTSU is encouraged to attend. For more information, contact the Alumni Relations Office, 898-2922 or 898-5099.  
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**The Japan Center of Tennessee** is sponsoring a Japanese Tea Objects Exhibit through November in the lobby of Cope. The exhibit is open Monday through Friday from 7:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and on Saturday from 8 a.m. to noon.

**The Japan Center** is also sponsoring many off campus exhibitions. The exhibit Photographs of Japan will be on display at the Felix G. Woodward Library at Austin Peay State University. The exhibit consists of photographs taken by the Director of the Japan Center of Tennessee, Dr. Esther Millon Seeman during her trips to Japan. A Japanese Doll Exhibit will be on display at the Arrowhead/Aerospace Cultural Center in Manchester. A Japanese Good-Luck Charms Exhibit will be on display in the Jean Keener Room, 442 W. Second North St., Morristown, TN. For more information on all these exhibits please contact The Japan Center of Tennessee at 898-2229.

**The Presbyterian Student Fellowship** at 615 N. Tennessee Blvd. hosts a cookout and discussion beginning at 6:15 every Wednesday evening and luncheons every Monday at noon. Contact Michael Malone at 893-1787.

**MTSU Speech Clinic** is sponsoring ongoing speech testing and therapy clinics in Boutwell Dramatic Arts room 232. MTSU students who need speech testing or therapy services should call the clinic at 898-2661 for an appointment.

**The Voices of Praise Gospel Choir** will have weekly rehearsals on Mondays at 7 p.m. beginning September 11 at the Baptist Student Center. Contact Latresa McCamoll at 898-3989. Come join us!

**InterVarsity Christian Fellowship** has weekly meetings every Tuesday at 7 p.m. in KUC room 312. Call Trista at 898-3256 or Chris Ward at 898-3244.

**MTSU LAMBDA** is a gay, lesbian, and bisexual student group. It meets every Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. in Mass Communications Building room 104. All are welcome. For more information call Jason at 780-2293.

**The Canterbury Episcopal Campus Ministry** is meeting Tuesdays from 7-9 PM at St. Paul Episcopal Church, 315 E. Main Street. Everyone is invited to join them for a meal, fellowship and worship. They also meet Thursdays from noon until 1:30 in the KUC grill. Contact Rev. Andrew Wright with questions at 893-3780.

**Equestrian Team Meeting** every Monday night at 7 p.m. in the TLC sales Arena. Contact Lia Grove at 849-9876. Everyone is welcome.

**Raiders for Christ** meets every Monday at 7 p.m. in the Middle Tennessee Christian Student Center at 1105 E. Bell St. Contact Mike Stroud at 896-1529 or Eddy Dyer 890-0488.

**DEADLINES FOR CAMPUS CAPSULE SUBMISSIONS:**  
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All submissions must be brought to the Sidelines office in writing. Phone in submissions will not be accepted. Sidelines reserves the right not to publish any listing for any reason. Sidelines is not responsible for false information.

**The Student Rules Committee-Sub Committee A, General Regulations on Student Conduct and Disciplinary Sanctions**, will meet Thursday, October 5 at 3 PM in the KUC 210. Contact chairperson Dr. Michael Hinz at 898-2907.

**Erudite Emancipators** will be having a doughnut sale Friday, October 6 between 9 AM and 2 PM on the first floors of Peck Hall and Keathley University Center. Contact Inez Chopfield at 898-4312 for more information.

**Homer Pittard Campus School** PTC is sponsoring a Fall Round-Up to benefit Computer Technology on October 6 from 3-7 pm, 923 East Lytle Street, Murfreesboro. Games, rides, food and concessions, a barbecue plate dinner, bake sale, and casserole sale will be offered.

**Student Government Association**— Anyone interested in running for Freshman Senator or Homecoming Queen should pick up their petition in the SGA office (KUC 208). Petitions are due by Monday, October 9 at 4:00 pm. Be sure to get involved...college is a contact sport.

**The University Rules Committee-Sub Committee C, General Rules on Student Organizations and Off-Campus Speakers, and Guidelines for Social Activities**, will meet at 2:30 pm, October 10 in the KUC 210. Chairperson, Dr. Dennis Mullen, 898-5972.

**Fulbright Graduate Scholarship Deadlines** Approach. The 1996-97 competition for Fulbright grants for graduate study abroad is continuing. Top ranked seniors or graduate students may apply for one of approximately 800 scholarships. Application forms and further information for MTSU students may be obtained from the Fulbright Program Adviser, Dr. Fred Rolater in Peck Hall room 279. The deadline for filing an application is October 16, 1995.

**The Student Government Association** would like to remind everyone to voice your opinion, pro or con, on the \$65 activity fee increase for the proposed stadium. The following are names and numbers of politicians who can get things changed.  
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**The Native American Heritage Society** presents the Arts & Crafts Fair on Thursday, September 28 in the KUC courtyard. All items will be priced especially for students. No item over \$10. All proceeds will finance travel expenses for a 25 member Native American performance group and a related lecture series to be presented on the MTSU campus during the Native American Cultural Exhibition and Fair on October 27 and 28.

**American Criminal Justice Association** will meet in KUC room 318 on Thursday, September 28 at 5 p.m. Metro special operations will come and speak. Everyone is welcome so please come.

**The Placement and Student Career Placement Orientation** workshop titled "Your Job Search". The workshop will begin at 11 a.m. on September 28, and 2 pm October 10 and 11. All workshops will be held in KUC room 322. This is an excellent opportunity to learn about placement services, how to write a resume, campus interviews, and employment opportunities. Call the director, Martha Turner at 898-2500 for more information.

**The Westley Foundation** activities for the week: Friday-appreciation party with '70s theme for cast members of "Oklahoma"

**1995 Family Day** is set for September 30. Registration will be from 11 a.m. till 12:30 p.m. on the KUC knoll. Registration information has been mailed to every enrolled student's permanent address. The fee is \$10 for adults and \$5 for children and includes the events of the day, barbecue, and a football ticket. There is no charge for MTSU students if family members are registered for Family Day. For more information contact New Student Orientation at 898-5533.

**MTSU Flying Raiders and Alpha Eta Rho** are sponsoring Fly Day 95 on Saturday, September 30. Airplane Rides for only 10 cents per pound, per person (minimum of \$8 / maximum of \$20) will be given from 9 AM until 4 PM. The rides will depart the H. Miller Lanier Airway Science Building, Murfreesboro Airport, and will last approximately 20 to 30 minutes and tour the local area. Three people per flight maximum. For further information contact the members at 898-2554.

**The Psi Chi Club** will be having a picnic at the pavillion by Murphy Center Sunday, October 1 from 1-4 PM. Everyone is invited to come and meet new faculty and students.

**Gamma Beta Phi** will meet October 2 at 4:30 in LRC room 221 and October 3 at 5 PM in LRC room 221. Mail questions to Kirsten Betak at MTSU box 589.

**1995 Homecoming Parade** on November 4. Those organizations interested in participating need to notify the SGA office by October 2.

**The Plant and Soil Science Club** is holding a meeting Monday, October 2 at 4 pm, room 212 Stark Agricultural Center. Topics will include upcoming events and fund-raising activities.

**The Concerned Faculty and Administrative Women** is sponsoring a Promotion and Tenure Workshop on Tuesday, October 3. The workshop will

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### AUTHORITY: university, city, state not sure where city's jurisdiction end

Continued from page 1 "absolutely have refused to shut down the concert."

In an interview yesterday, Garrett said that the real reason for closing the show was not the noise, but the language used, and added that he had thought police had authority under city ordinances to shut down the offensive music. "The biggest complaint was the use of the word 'motherf---er' over and over," Garrett said. "People could hear it four blocks away, and one gentleman was very upset that his children playing on the lawn were being exposed to that word."

Blomquist said if police had stated the real reason for the complaints, the situation could have been handled much differently. The artists had already agreed to tone down their language if asked, he said.

Additionally, university officials are not sure if the City of Murfreesboro has any authority to issue citations on campus. "The law concerning concerning city streets that ran through campus. The state attorney general gave an official opinion on the situation, stating that Cookeville and Tech have concurrent police power. But each case is researching the matter."

### PROFANE: Police misleading about concert cancellation

Continued from page 1 that he was told the noise levels were the problem. No mention was made, he said, of concerns about the language, and he said that by raising false issues, the police had "stepped into" the charges of racism, needlessly.

"I think people would understand the issues if the real problem had been addressed," Blomquist said. "We would have dealt with the profanity. That was an area I had control of. The artists were aware before they came here that they might be asked to 'tone down' the language, and they had agreed to do that. But all the police Student Programming talked about was noise, and

Blomquist admitted profanity had been used, but said he wasn't aware it was the problem. Blomquist added that since many of the audience members were well aware that the volume was not excessive, it only destroyed the credibility of the police to insist that the issue was noise. "That's the issue that should have been raised, not the noise. Why

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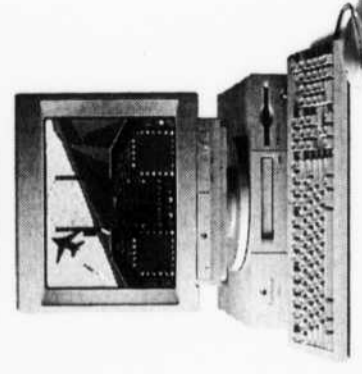
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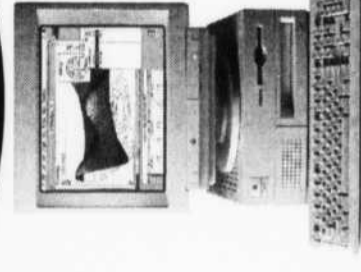
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## \$1,100 scholarship available for residents of Giles County

By Joanna Hart/staff  
Students from Giles County now have another source of financial aid for college.

A new scholarship in the name of Clara and William Bryan has been established by their son, Bill Bryan. The Bryans were natives of Giles County who believed in the power and possibilities of education.

The Bryan Scholarship is available to high school seniors, college freshmen, sophomores, and juniors from Giles County who have lived in the county for the majority of their pre-college schooling.

The scholarships are awarded by the Nashville Area Community Foundation, which oversees the administration of the fund. The foundation, a non-profit organization, was established in 1991 by Middle Tennesseans committed to ensuring the quality of life in this region.

The foundation handles

several community endowments such as the Women's Fund and the Unrestricted Community Foundation.

**"Any individual or organization who would like to endow or give back to their community can set up funds through our organization."**

Ellen Lehman, executive director of the Nashville Area Community Foundation.

Endowment.

"Any individual or organization who would like to endow or give back to their community can set up funds through our organization," according to Ellen Lehman, executive director of the foundation.

The Scholarship Committee and the Board of Directors of the Foundation voted to award \$1,100 to four students who met the criteria set up by the Bryan Family.

Two of the students, Jacob Gordon and Malaya Rolin, plan to attend MTSU. Gordon plans to study business administration and Rolin plans to study medical technology.

"Gifts of any size can be made to any existing fund or new funds can be established," Lehman said. "A minimum of a \$5,000 gift is required if the fund is to be named after anyone or for a specific field of interest."

Brochures will be sent to high schools in Giles County beginning next February. The scholarship is open to students planning to attend a four-year college or university.

Students already attending college should contact the Community Foundation at 615-321-4939 for more information. ●

## Students needed in blood drive

By Amy Carpenter/staff

SGA and the American Red Cross will sponsor a blood drive on campus Oct. 3-4 from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. in KUC room 324.

For this drive, the Greek system and other campus organizations will be in competition to supply the most blood donors during the drive.

Questions have been raised in the past as to the safety of donating blood. Jim Morrow of the Nashville Red Cross stressed that there is no danger in giving blood.

"We screen our donors before they donate blood," Morrow said. "We give them a mini-physical, check their hemoglobin, and have the donor answer a series of questions."

"After that, if the person has passed those series of tests they can donate," Morrow continued. "We then run a test on the [donated] blood for 10 different diseases."

The purpose of blood drives is to stockpile blood supplies for times of shortage and emergencies.

In the past, blood drives on campus have brought in less blood than expected.

According to Red Cross records, 562 pints of blood were collected from MTSU students in 1993 blood drives.

Students who donate will get a T-shirt, pizza, drinks and other refreshments after donating.

Red Cross representatives will be available both days to answer questions about giving blood.

To be a volunteer for the blood drive, call the SGA office at 898-2464. ●

## Campus police blotter

LOCATION: Tennessee Boulevard at Murphy Center

VAGRANCY: Unwelcome Guest  
LOCATION: Family Apartment B-B, 2nd floor apt.  
SUMMARY: Officer 20 advised that a subject had been driving on the track to Jones Field in a blue vehicle leaving the area at 11:30 p.m. after 14 lights had been flashing at the site.

Sept. 27, 1995  
SUMMARY: Subject advised he was trying to find a subject's bookbag.

Sept. 23, 1995  
HARASSMENT: Harassing/Threatening  
Phone  
LOCATION: Smith Hall - 1st floor dorm room

SUMMARY: Caller advised that a foreign subject had made threats to him over the phone and spoke in a very hostile and derogatory manner.

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## In our view

By the *Sidelines*  
Editorial Board

### Police should learn City laws; Knoll speech outweighs concerns

Murfreesboro police mishandled the shut down of the Knoll concert on Friday. Furthermore, concerts should not be censored based on the content of the lyrics.

To begin, Murfreesboro police had no authority to close the show and cite the event coordinator under city noise codes—as one officer so assuredly claimed he would do. The city has two noise ordinances. One doesn't apply to MTSU. The other applies only between the hours of 11 p.m. and 7 a.m., and no one is sure if the city has jurisdiction on MTSU property even then. A court would either have to decide that issue, or the state attorney general can give his non-binding guidance on the situation.

Undoubtedly, the city police had no authority Friday afternoon to cite anyone on campus for any noise violation. The Murfreesboro city police should learn their laws before attempting enforcement. They deserve the harsh scrutiny they received Friday. And more.

As we know, ignorance of the law is no excuse. Since that rule applies to the rest of us, the police do not deserve immunity. The police deserve the banner of incompetence for their performance Friday.

Secondly, in regards to the Murfreesboro police, if the officers handling the situation would have presented the complaints as they truly were, the problem would have been resolved on the spot. Profanity—not noise—is now the reason the officers give for their intrusion.

The event coordinator says he had an agreement with the performers which included that the language would be toned down if the necessity arose. The necessity did arise. But the Murfreesboro police decided against honesty, prudence and common sense by not raising the real complaints.

Instead the particular officers decided to raise the great weight of law to shut down the concert. Unfortunately for the officers, they had no weight behind them and have fallen flat on their faces.

By misrepresenting the complaints, these particular officers raised speculation from students as to their real intent. The audience and participants knew the volume was no louder than usual. In fact, the volume was turned down twice. So when the police claimed noise violation, the anger was justified, and the speculation of discrimination was natural.

Bad decision, officers. They should admit their mistake and aspire to do better. The power the police hold—and it is power—comes from the people, and it is for the people. Police officers take on the weight of many responsibilities. Undoubtedly, many officers do an excellent job of serving the people, and they have an extremely important role in our society. Those who do not serve the people well deserve harsh criticism and should re-evaluate their performance. It's a humble job.

Finally, the only censorship that should occur on the Knoll is self-censorship. Speech freedom should not be limited to the standards set forth by the squeamish and weak of stomach. We are a strong society who picked up the weight of tolerance from our first day.

However, there are some concerns about the children in our society. Possibly, advisory warnings would be appropriate for a show of this nature in the future. Having been informed of the content, concerned parents of children could plan to be elsewhere.

If a child briefly passes through the language, it will not be the last time.

"One man's profanity is another man's lyric" was written into Supreme Court law to defend the boundaries of the First Amendment.

We agree.

Protecting the possible value of any speech on the Knoll outweighs the concerns of the squeamish and is worth a concerned parent's trouble to take their children out of "harm's way."

Opposing Viewpoint

### Responsible speech respects others

The police officers did not treat students fairly last Friday when they deceived concert organizers, performers and audience members by closing down the Knoll show due to false noise complaints.

But did we treat the surrounding community with any more fairness? The language used at the show could have been found offensive. If those were the complaints that had been brought to the attention of the organizers, the language could have been toned down. In fact, the performers had already agreed to control the profanities if the request was made.

Yet, there is a valid argument to be made in regards to the language used at the Knoll show. The language reportedly being used by performers was typical of rap music that bares a parental warning sticker. This is a free country, and the performers had the freedom to say whatever they wanted. But with that freedom comes responsibility.

If you find a certain television show offensive, you can simply change the channel. But if you found the use of the word "mother f---er" being amplified offensive last Friday you could not simply change the channel.

So do we limit the artistic expression of artists for the sake of those who find it offensive? When adults have a choice regarding exposure to that art, the answer is no. But when there is no definite way of controlling who is exposed to the art, the answers become blurry. MTSU has a social responsibility to many different groups, including our off campus neighbors, and the judgment used last Friday in regards to the language was questionable.

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### Letters to the Editor

#### University official addresses Music on Knoll close-down

To the Editor and the Students,  
By now most of you may be aware of the incident last Friday afternoon regarding our Music on the Knoll series, the story about which appeared in the recent issue of *Sidelines*.

First, let me say that I am personally proud of the fact that here at MTSU we pride ourselves on our diversity. That we are a University family comprised of many people from various cultures and backgrounds is an ongoing cause for celebration. It is regrettable that there must ever be an incident on this campus that holds up our differences as a cause for division rather than an affirmation of our strength.

As I understand it, there were calls made to both the city police and the MTSU police about the noise level of the music coming from the campus. The city police came to campus and learned that the MTSU police had already received some calls from residents. The city police explained their procedure in a situation like this and stated that while they could cite the musicians, the situation should be handled by the MTSU

each other. The town-and-gown relationship in Murfreesboro is something of which we are all very proud. It is a synergy out of which springs enthusiasm, cooperation and a spirit of partnership that benefits everyone. It is in all our best interests to preserve that.

Because of this partnership, I am confident we can work together to prevent the kind of unfortunate incident that occurred last Friday from happening in the future.

It is important we all keep Friday's incident in proper perspective. Closing down the show was simply a response by both students and administrators to prevent a potentially more regrettable situation. I assure you that we will continue to offer such events at MTSU. A university that is on the move toward world-class stature must respect and celebrate the differences that make us strong. We trust that every student, faculty, administrator and resident will join us in that celebration.

Respectfully submitted,

**Robert C. LaLance, Jr.**  
Vice President for Student Affairs

According to Student Programming officials who were present, student technicians did, in fact, turn down the music on two separate occasions. Based on their understanding of the situation, however, the students in charge of last Friday's show, along with administration officials and at the suggestion of our campus security officials, mutually agreed to close the show. Obviously this was not a popular decision. At the moment, however, it seemed the most prudent option for all concerned.

MTSU wants to be a good neighbor, and we are sensitive to the concerns of those who live in close proximity to a campus that is experiencing incredible growth. It is important, too, that MTSU be a University to all its students—that we strive to offer programs and events that reflect our tremendous diversity. (It is our hope, for instance, to reschedule a rap concert in the near future.)

In the meantime, we are initiating discussions with city officials to establish an even clearer understanding about these kinds of issues. The city and the University greatly complement

#### Reader offers more Heinlein quotes concerning stadium

To the Editor,

favorite author, Robert Heinlein. "Never underestimate the power of human stupidity," and

"In a mature society, civil servant is semantically equal to I-A done outside laws of economics") by providing two more quotes from our mutual hero and

benefit of the taxed."

Sincerely,

**Richard E. Pearl, Sr.**  
MTSU student

#### Financial aid, all entitlements no good for nation, people

I am mad as hell funding or a slew of other programs, they all are unearned.

It is getting the unearned that despoils the self. It leaves a nasty residue that rises up and shouts: "You have. I want!" Whether the person is an armed thief on the street, a power luster in Washington DC, or a college student claiming state funding as a right, they all hold and live by the same creed: "YOU HAVE. I WANT!"

College students are the future of America. If we are to solve our nation's bankruptcies, we must heroically lead the nation away from the creed of the looter and moocher to the philosophy of the creator. It is production and creation that must be recognized

as virtues—not redistribution and destruction. The creator's philosophy is marvelously presented in Ayn Rand's magnum opus *Atlas Shrugged* and is stated with the creed: "I swear—by my life and love of it—that I will never live for the sake of another man, nor ask another man to live for mine."

I strongly urge all who are tired of being chained to other's "needs" to vote out Gordon and Clinton. Vote in someone who not only will reduce state college grants and other entitlements—but who will eliminate them entirely.

**Lee Sandstead**  
Sr., Magazine Journalism

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# FEATURES

## Visit Todd Library from your home

Procrastination. We all do it at some point. Every semester we receive syllabi's that fore-warn of upcoming book reports, research papers, and other things that can wait till the week before. The last minute rolls around and you frantically search for the information you need. Of course, someone else has already checked out the books in the library and every computer in Todd Library is taken. You decide to put it off even longer, taking a late grade in the process. Stop killing your GPA—a solution is here...for those with Internet accounts.



Joe Legge

Todd Library ([www.mtsu.edu/mtsu/library](http://www.mtsu.edu/mtsu/library)) is online offering almost everything you'll need to research most any topic you might have. It presents what could be called a "pre-library," due to the availability to search outside of the actual building and enter the structure better prepared. The library staff has energetically worked to get EAI, PAL, and notable other services up and running for Internet users.

Expanded Academic Index (EAI) is one of the InfoTrack databases covering a broad assortment of periodicals. Much like the CD-ROM databases inside of the library, EAI can search through keywords or specific subjects to locate information. The InfoTrack system covers a more extensive territory than the CD-ROM's while allowing the user to connect from any computer of their choice. Linking through 1600 publications since 1980, full text is provided for at least a third of all titles. To access EAI, type infotrac at your frank prompt (\$).

Most anyone that has ever been in Todd Library has used their on-line catalog, the PALS, to locate a book. Thanks to the wonders of the Internet, it is accessible by modem as well. Never has it been easier to search through the card catalog and find books, authors, and whether or not a book is checked out. Using this service from my own home was like a dream come true. I was able to prep myself on the books I needed, cutting my non-Internet visit down to around 5 minutes.

Ken Middleton and Kristin Kubly have both made enormous contributions to the Todd Library website. Through countless searches to add links, they have devised a section that is geared towards each individual MTSU student. The Subject Oriented Library/Internet Guide provides specific information pertaining to a student's major. Someone studying History may want to network with other historians on-line, while an Art major would enjoy linking through museums and exhibits. There are also links to on-line student publications, and Medline for medical information and articles.

Connections to other libraries in Tennessee are also available through the Todd site. In addition, the Virtual Reference Desk can associate you with websites of other Universities and Colleges in Tennessee and the world. An added bonus is that the Virtual Reference Desk contains information on job opportunities, grants, style manuals, and a host of other sources worth checking out.

The future of Todd Library on the Internet seems to be a positive one. Prospective features include acquiring additional computers loaded with the Netscape software for graphical searches on the World Wide Web. Also on the drawing boards is an electronic reserves section. And currently being planned are Interlibrary Loans—where students would be able to order needed information on-line and pick it up at the library after it arrives. The most important project of them all seems to be missing though. A Virtual Fee Dispenser that randomly removes files from your hard-drive when you tab gets too high.

So many people complain that they don't know where to look for information on the Internet. Todd Library on-line is a perfect starting point, and an enormous benefit to the students of MTSU.

Questions or comments should be emailed to [legman@knuth.mtsu.edu](mailto:legman@knuth.mtsu.edu) or there a subject you need help with on the Internet? Email it to me for possible inclusion in a future column. ●

Joe Legge's *Internet column runs on Thursdays* in Sidelines.

By Dorothy Davis/staff

History will be made in Murfreesboro on October 3, 1995. For the first time in its existence the Tennessee Supreme Court will hold a special session in a courtroom outside its own facilities in Jackson, Nashville and Knoxville. The court has also made a landmark move in granting a special permission for the Murfreesboro Cable TV Commission to record and rebroadcast the session. The state Supreme Court is using this special session to kick off its first educational program, Supreme Court Advancing Legal Education for Students (SCALES). The justices have designed SCALES to teach Tennessee high school students about the judicial system. The court has been concerned with the public's perception of them and the state court system, said public information officer Sue Allison. They feel the best place to start the educational process is at the high school level.

There are five state Supermen Court justices: Chief Justice Riley Anderson, and Associate Justices Frank F. Drowota, III; A.A. Birch, Jr.; Lyle Reid; and Penny White. They will be hearing three cases at this special session in the chambers of Rutherford County Circuit Court Judge Steve Daniel. Judge Daniel became involved with the SCALES project in 1994 while he was serving as president of the Tennessee judicial conference. The justices asked for his opinion, he said, and later called on him to organize the session in Murfreesboro.

Approximately 360 students from public and private high schools in Rutherford, Cannon and Bedford counties are taking part in this first

special court session. They will be divided into three groups of 120 and each group will hear one case.

The actual education on the judicial system began on August 31 in Murfreesboro. Several judges and court staff held an inservice for the teachers participating in SCALES. Back in the classrooms these teachers and their students have been studying the cases they will hear and participating in activities designed to teach them about the Tennessee court system. Judges and attorneys have also visited the classrooms and discussed the cases with the students.

Some of the diverse questions these three cases will be deciding are:

1. Is a state official liable for "professional malpractice" if a patient she released kills or injures someone?
2. Should a driver's refusal to take a breathalyzer test be excluded from evidence at trial?
3. Does admission of surveillance camera photographs taken during the commission of a crime violate the defendant's federal or state constitutional right to confront the witnesses against him?

The hearings will start at 9 a.m. on October 3, after the first group of students has entered the courtroom. Each side of a case will have a maximum of half an hour to present their argument. After the case has been heard, the students will move to another courtroom where the attorneys who argued the case will explain the issues and answer students' questions. The second case will start at 10:15 a.m.

At 11:15 a.m. the students, attorneys, justices and local officials will attend a lunch at the Civic

Center Plaza which is sponsored by the local Rotary Clubs. The students will have a chance to talk with the Supreme Court justices and attorneys.

After the lunch the court will hear the third case and the last group of students will meet with the case's attorneys to discuss the proceedings.

Each student has already received a SCALES Project handbook containing information on the Tennessee court structure, briefs of each case and definitions of legal terms. On the day of the court session each student will receive a scales of justice lapel pin donated by the William J. Harbison Foundation of the Tennessee Bar Association.

The justices are hoping the students will take their pins, their handbooks and their knowledge back into their communities and begin to raise the public's awareness of what the Tennessee court system does and how it works.

The SCALES project has been a joint effort between the Tennessee Supreme Court, Judge Daniel and Murfreesboro business and civic leaders. They have organized the lunch, prepared the courtroom and done whatever else has been necessary to facilitate this historic special session of the Tennessee Supreme Court.

The tape of this session will air the week of October 10 on Murfreesboro's government channel 9, said Alan Bozeman with the Murfreesboro Cable TV Commission. The exact day had not yet been set.

Copies of the tape will be given to schools and universities. MTSU's Learning Resource Center will be receiving a copy. This may be the only chance you will have to see our state Supreme Court in action. Don't miss it. ●

## Joan Osborne to bring 'angelic' voice to Riverfront Park for show

By Nathan Downing/staff

Joan Osborne has the voice of an angel who's lost her wings and now spends a lot of time drinking and singing in smoky clubs. Osborne is a veteran of the New York City blues scene and has been praised by critics and fans nationwide.

Spiritualism and the secular world merge on Osborne's major-label debut, "Relish." This may seem like an uneasy combination of themes for a rock album, but Osborne offers this perspective: "A lot of religious music is about getting out of your normal day-to-day state of mind into a state where you can think about faith and grace and holy things."

"That may sound weird, and even a little pretentious when you're talking about rock and roll, but I don't think the two are necessarily so far apart."

This is more than apparent on such songs as "St. Theresa" and "One of Us." "One of Us" was written by Eric Bazilian and is one of the best songs I've heard this year. It's sung by Osborne with restraint and innocence and

tells a story of meeting God on a bus. At the center of this amazing song is a very direct chorus: "What if God was one of us/Just a slug like one of us/Just a stranger on the bus/trying to make his way home...back to heaven all alone." Bazilian and keyboardist, Rob Hyman, co-wrote most of the material with Osborne on "Relish." What's surprising about this is that Hyman and Bazilian are members of the 80's rock group The Hooters, and evidently have grown drastically in their song writing.

Not All of Osborne's songs have a religious edge to them. Osborne has an impressive vocal range that she displays on the lustful and laid-back "Let's Just Get Naked" and the buoyant "Right Hand Man." In "Spider Web," she sings about a dream of Ray Charles gaining his vision, but losing his singing voice in return. This song is more R&B-flavored and (dare I say?) funky.

Osborne gained more notice and acclaim this summer on the H.O.R.D.E. tour and is now opening for Widespread Panic. Joan Osborne opens for Widespread Panic on Friday night at Riverfront Park. Tickets are still available through the usual Ticketmaster outlets. ●

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SECOND IN A NEW THURSDAY SERIES

## Henry Horton offers fun for everyone

**Fishing, disc golf, standard golf, canoeing and hiking among entertainment options at this state park—only 30 minutes from Murfreesboro**

By Brent Andrews/staff

Andrew Jackson crossed the Duck River here on his way to fight the British in New Orleans, and the 30th governor of Tennessee called this place home until his death in 1934.

Henry Horton State Park lies along the lazy, winding shore of the Duck River near Chapel Hill, Tennessee. Just thirty minutes from Murfreesboro, this state resort park offers camping, fishing, hiking, disc and regular golf courses, canoeing and, in season, swimming. Also in the park are lots of wide-open green spaces for ball playing or just soaking up the Sun.

If you're in the mood for fishing, the Duck River and its smaller tributaries offer good smallmouth bass, catfish and bluegill fishing from the riverbank or from a rented canoe. Picnic tables line the riverbank in the park as well, so that families and friends can get together and enjoy the sight of the river gliding by as they munch on goodies brought from home. If indoor eating is more suited to your tastes, the park has a buffet-style restaurant that can serve your needs as well.

Camping in the park is plentiful, with 75 first-come, first-served tent and RV sites lining the Duck River just across the highway from the rest of the park. Campsites are \$13 a night, and include water and bathrooms. Camping is allowed year-round in the park, but bathrooms are closed over Thanksgiving for winterizing. Fires are allowed in designated fire rings only.

Exercise opportunities abound in the park as well, with threasure trails winding their way through the cedar and deciduous forest of the park. Trails include the Wild Turkey Trail, the longest of the three at 2.5 miles, the Hickory Ridge Nature Loop, 1.5 miles, and the Wilhoite Mill Trail, a 1-mile hike that takes you to the remains of the Wilhoite Mill, an historic grist mill built on the Duck River by John Wilhoite around 1845.

Henry Horton is also home to the only trap and skeet shooting range in



Brent Andrews/staff

The 18-hole disc golf course at Henry Horton State Resort Park is shaded by tall trees. The course is free and open to the public.

The Tennessee State Park system. Guns and ammunition are available for rental at the clubhouse along with other equipment and supplies. For those who need a little help getting oriented, a skeet range manager is available to provide assistance.

For more information on Henry Horton State Resort Park, call park headquarters at 364-2222. ●



Nashville band Jason and the Scorchers will appear at Mainstreet on Saturday.

# Original 'Scorchers reborn, ready for Saturday's show

By Jason Young /staff

If you ever thought Nashville was only for country music, think again. Jason & The Scorchers are the most interesting mix music city has had in a while and they are making a stop in Murfreesboro this Saturday.

You may remember the group from the late eighties. Well, they took about five years off and have returned with the bands four original members- Jason Ringenberg, Warner Hodges, Jeff Johnson and Perry Baggs.

"I've never been happier" says Ringenberg. "The rebirth of the Scorchers has been a central point in rebuilding our lives. It's been a wondrous, rejuvenating experience."

The band members agree that this time around, things are different. What once came hard is coming easy. Johnson says the group feels like a family.

"There's no animosity or resentment," he says. "Everything kind of hairy at the end last time, with bad record deals and boozing. It felt like we were given a chance to do something that was taken away because of the abuse of it, and now that we've straightened ourselves out and get it together more, it seems like a gift coming back. There's no way we could have peaked at 25. There's a lot more to be said from the band, and we're gonna give it a good stab."

If you have never heard Jason & The Scorchers, try to imagine Green Day, Hank Williams Jr. and AC/DC rolled into one. The live show has been generating quite a buzz in certain circles.

The group, recently back from Europe and the West Coast, have returned to Tennessee to play for their home state. They will be at Mainstreet this Saturday night. Check them out! •

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Jason Ringenberg  
Lead Singer  
Jason and the Scorchers

## Entertainment Extra!

What to do in the area this weekend and beyond

### Today

**THE MTSU THEATRE** presents "Ace Ventura: Pet Detective" tonight at 6:30 and 9:30 p.m.

**THE BORO BAR AND GRILL** presents Rub at 9 p.m.

**MAINSTREET** presents The Apes at 9 p.m. \$6 18-20, \$4 21 and over at the door.

**ZANIES** (2025 8th Ave. S., Nashville) presents Mike Harvey, hypnotist, at 8:30 p.m. Tix are \$6 at door or through Ticketmaster.

**EXIT/IN** (Elliston Place, Nashville) presents Cowboy Mouse at 10 p.m. \$6 at the door.

**THE BUNGANUT PIG** presents Christian Hastings Blues Duo. No cover charge.

**JONATHAN'S** presents The Nationals at 10:30. \$4 at the door.

### Friday

**MAINSTREET** presents Tequila Black and Dirty Dog at 9 p.m. \$4 at the door.

**THE BORO BAR AND GRILL** presents Chilhowee at 9 p.m.

**EXIT/IN** (Elliston Place, Nashville) presents St. Aint with Venus Drive at 10 p.m. \$5 at the door.

**ZANIES** presents Mike Harvey, hypnotist, tonight at 8:30 & 10:30 p.m. Tix \$10 at the door. 8:30 p.m. show is smoke free.

**COMEDY ON THE SQUARE** (849-1256) presents Elliot Branch, Chris Williamson and Randy Alexander tonight and tomorrow at 8 and 10 p.m. Tix are \$7 at the door.

**THE BUNGANUT PIG** presents Jimmy Markham and the Jukes.

**STONE PONY** (1695 Memorial Blvd.) food and dance club presents live classic rock.

**CAMPUS TWIN THEATRE** presents "The Rocky Horror Picture Show" tonight and tomorrow at midnight.

### Saturday

**MTSU FOOTBALL:** Vs. University of Alabama, Birmingham at Floyd Stadium, 7 p.m. Students free with MTSU ID, others pay \$10 adv., \$12 at the gate.



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**Freddy Jones Band delivers at 328**

By Heather Hybarger/staff

In the small remodeled garage known as 328 Performance Hall in Nashville, roughly 200 fans anxiously awaited the arrival of The Freddy Jones Band Monday night.

They were far from disappointed.

The quintet strolled nonchalantly onto the stage just after 9:30 p.m., casually picked up their instruments and exploded into "Waitress," the first track off their newly released album, *Wake Up North Ave.*

**"The entire album is all about speeding across the country and playing our hearts out every night..."**

A look around reveals a large mass of bodies hovering around the stage, and reaching out to frontmen Lloyd, Healy, and Bonaccorsi. Gazing back one can see only the bobbing heads of people enjoying the music. Simon Horrocks, the Chicago Drummer based Freddy Jones Band is Marty Lloyd-vocals and acoustic guitar, Wayne Healy-guitar and vocals, Jim Bonaccorsi-bass, Rob Bonaccorsi-guitar and vocals, and Simon Horrocks-drums.

The band has been classified as "rock 'n' soul" with a little bit of everything from good old fashioned rock 'n' roll, country and blues thrown in the mix. As a group of individuals, FJB is pretty diverse as well. Lloyd, Healy, and Bonaccorsi offer beautiful three part harmonies, and the use of an occasional mandolin or banjo offers just enough to blend it

The band's cult like following consists mostly of party-going college students. But they are extremely loyal, says Jay Hart, Capricorn Record's national director of album promotion. Hence the re-release by Capricorn of FJB's first album, "The Freddy Jones Band."

"It will be [successful] among fans already hip to the band," says Hart. Capricorn hopes FJB will be the next Hootie or Dave Matthews, and their hopes are closer to becoming realized every day as more people "get hip" to FJB. The band's second album, "Waiting For the Night," put out in 1993, has now sold over 100,000 copies. ●

**Showgirls tells story of making it in 'Vegas**

By Donnie Hitchcock/staff

When I went to Las Vegas this summer it was a shock. The night lights are amazing. I saw several shows and gambled away more than I care to mention. The shows were awesome and worth every penny. The shows were done with class. I guess I came away with the impression that Las Vegas was just a great place to take a vacation.

"Showgirls" showed me the other side of Las Vegas. "Showgirls" is the story of a dancer who goes to Las Vegas with all the dreams and aspirations of dancing in one of the many hit shows in Las Vegas, and finds out the road is not too easy.

Nomi (Elizabeth Berkley) is a dancer who finds out in a hurry that making it to the big time in Las Vegas is a lot harder than she had thought. She loses all of her possessions and winds up dancing as a stripper at a club called the Cheetah. Even though she is stripping she is still trying to pursue her dream of becoming a dancer and making it big. She finally lands a spot in the chorus line at the Stardust hotel. This is when she finally realizes how competitive a career as a dancer can be. All Nomi does is become more vicious and does anything she can to get the lead spot in the show. She finally gets the lead and is on top of the world. She finds out that being the best is not all it is cracked up to be. Her career and the world come

all together for a unique and powerful sound.

Monday night's performance was just one in an ongoing tour schedule for FJB. The inspiration for *North Ave. Wake Up Call* came from over 250 days on tour.

"The entire album is all about speeding across the country and playing our hearts out every night, hoping that people in the audience would go home and tell their friends they just saw the best show of their lives," said Horrocks. The album was recorded entirely during breaks in the tour schedule, and includes such hits as "Hold on to Midnight", "Turn", "Deep in the Flow", and "Under the Tree." All of which the band played Monday, and the crowd loved it.

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crashing down on her and she is on her way back out of town before she knows it.

The cast is decent. Elizabeth Berkley does an good job portraying Nomi, and is involved in some very graphic scenes most actresses would not do. She has to do a graphic lap dance scene at the Cheetah. The dancers, at the Stardust, are professionals and do a great job. The rest of the supporting cast does a decent job in very simple roles.

The NC-17 rating is what the movie is hoping will draw more people in to see it. The company had to give the movie this rating instead of R because there is not anything else that makes this movie stand out. There have been other movies that are just as graphic that received an R rating. I think the growing trend is to put a little extra in the movies to get NC-17. The rating alone will probably add a few million dollars in ticket sales. "Showgirls" opened as the second highest grossing movie over the past weekend, so maybe this idea does work.

"Showgirls" is a very graphic movie that does not have much of a plot. There is a very graphic rape scene and the movie seems to drag along. If you have time to take a break from studying you might want to take a chance and go see it. "Showgirls" is rated NC-17 for nudity, sexual situations and, language. ●



## Raider tennis opens fall seasons

Teammates DeLuise, Niemeyer collide in All-Raider final

By Joel Frey/staff

Respect.

National respect.

While these words may not yet be synonymous with MTSU as a whole, the men's tennis team is doing its part in placing Blue Raider athletics on the map.

Following a fifth consecutive OVC crown in 1995, highlighted by junior Fred Niemeyer's appearance at the NCAA tournament in Athens, Ga. last spring, where he defeated nationally ranked Paul Goldstein of Stanford in the first round, Coach Dale Short said he feels this year's team is ready to advance to the next level.

"Obviously we are in a unique situation," Short said. "With the talent we are returning from last year I honestly feel this may be the best team MTSU has ever had."

MTSU returns six players from last year's squad and has also regained the services of sophomore Anthony DeLuise, who was medically redshirted last season.

Last weekend in Jackson, TN the Blue Raiders saw their first action of the fall season which will primarily consist of individual tournaments at varying levels of play or "flights."

Led by Niemeyer and DeLuise, seeded number one and two, respectively in the "A" flight, MTSU made its presence known to the rest of the field in a big way.

Niemeyer scored victories over players from Tennessee Tech, Kentucky and Union University on his way to the finals, while DeLuise knocked off opponents from Morehead State, Kentucky and Murray State in setting up the all-Blue Raider final.

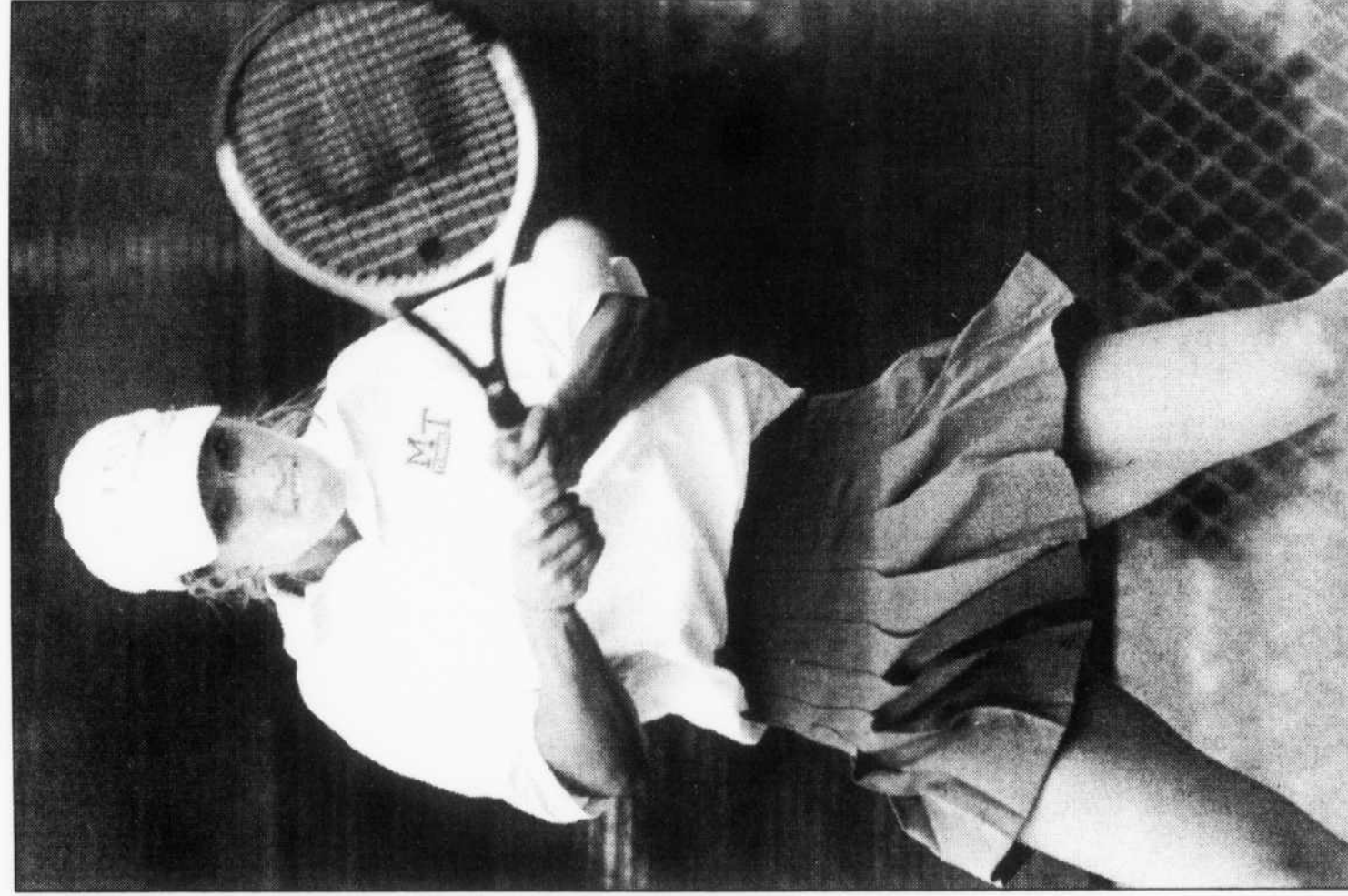
In a tightly contested match, DeLuise defeated Niemeyer 6-2, 7-5.

"I feel Freddy and Anthony both have the capability of getting ranked nationally in the top ten," Short said. "It is just a matter of us getting the attention of the voters."

Despite his impressive showing last year at the NCAA's in 1995, Niemeyer has only been ranked 40th in the preseason poll.

And although MTSU has returned most of the talent from last year's squad, which received a birth in the NCAA Regionals for the first time, voters failed to place the Blue Raiders in the top 50.

In other action at the Rotary



Bill Meehan/staff

Lady Raider tennis player Amy King returns a backhand in her first round match of last weekend's MTSU Fall Classic. King lost a hard-fought 6-0, 4-6, 6-2 decision to Angela Brannon of Memphis.

Tournament, in the "A" flight singles, Julius Robberts scored a first round win over an opponent from Mississippi State before falling in the second round while David McNamara reached the quarter-finals defeating Vanderbilt rival Jeff Taylor along the way.

The Blue Raiders played solidly in doubles as well.

DeLuise and Niemeyer defeated McNamara and Marshall Brown in the "A" flight.

MTSU will host its annual Fall Classic this weekend at the Murphy Center courts with play beginning on Friday morning at 8.

Ryan reaches semis as Lady Raiders host Fall Classic

By Joel Frey/staff

Improvement. Consistency. Driven.

Following a second place finish in the OVC race a year ago to UT-Martin, the Lady Raider tennis team is seeking to capitalize on words like these in attempting to re-capture the crown they won from 1990-1993.

The long road ahead began last weekend as the team hosted the annual MTSU Fall Classic at the Murphy Center courts.

Lady Raiders competed against schools all across the southern region in four different levels of singles play plus two levels of doubles.

Sophomore Malinda Ryan, an all-OVC performer a year ago and former Riverdale High standout, had the best weekend among MTSU participants.

Seeded eighth in the third flight of singles, Ryan reached the semi-finals of her bracket, defeating fourth seed Ginni Ruchka of Louisville 6-4, 6-3 in the quarter-finals.

In the semi-final match, Ryan was defeated by second seeded Amy Lyons of Kentucky in a hard fought 6-2, 6-4 decision.

Second-year coach David Thornton said he was pleased with the play of Ryan, as well as the rest of the team, despite a couple of disappointing losses.

"We are twice as good as we were this time last year," Thornton said. "I saw promise from everyone on the team."

In the first flight of singles, sophomore Emma Doyle, seeded sixth in the field, reached the quarter-finals, by scoring a 6-0, 6-2 win over Beth Understahl of Evansville in the first round followed by a walk-over in the second.

"Emma is a solid player capable of winning some big matches," Thornton said. "However, just like everyone else on the team, there are a few things she needs to work on in her game."

The women will take this weekend off in preparing for a small tournament at Tennessee Tech the following weekend.

Besides this trip, the team will also travel to Georgia Tech in upcoming weeks.

"We are pumped up about our fall schedule," Thornton said. "I think the experience we gain will only help us improve our chances in the spring." ●

## UAB game could set tone for stretch run

By Ryan Lewis/staff

Who would have thought that game five in the Blue Raiders' 1995 season versus a non-conference, winless Alabama-Birmingham team would be so incredibly important?

It is, because this week's game could go a long way in determining how the rest of MTSU's season turns out.

It will be gut-check time for the Blue Raiders (2-2, 2-1) as they try to bounce back from a devastating loss at the hands of Ohio Valley Conference foe Murray State, 34-0, by hosting the Blazers from UAB (0-4) this Saturday night.

"We're not going to go with this bit about keeping your head up, walking around, and next week's a different week," said MTSU head coach Boots Donnelly after last week's blowout. "It's not a different week unless you've got some gut. It's not a different week unless you're

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## Is drinking still illegal on campus grounds?

Contrary to popular opinion, Johnny "Red" Floyd Stadium is not Murfreesboro's hottest new sports bar.

It is in fact part of a college campus, therefore the sale, possession and consumption of alcoholic beverages are strictly prohibited.

Okay, that's not exactly late-breaking news. But you might not realize it if you've ever hung out in the student section at a Blue Raider game.

Liquor is EVERYWHERE during those games. The bleachers smell like Lynchburg on a windy day, and the men's room is like a mine field, littered with empty half-pint bottles from wall to wall. Why does every game have to be like that?

Rob Nunley

I realize that people go to these games to have a good time and hang out with all of their buddies, and I'm not about to try some kind of "just say no, know when to say when" preachy drill, but don't you find it a bit cliché that people have to get together and get faced just so they can have a good time?

Of course people don't have to get drunk whenever they get together. It's just that it's so cool to be drunk. I mean, all the guys in "Animal House" got drunk. That's just part of college life, you know? Getting sloshed and making complete asses of yourselves is the hip thing to do, right?

Apparently so.

But could you, the campus drunkards, tell me why when you do indulge you have to go to a ballgame that you know you're probably not going to pay any attention to? I mean, half of you didn't know what the score was, and several probably wouldn't have been able to tell what sport was being played. Was the vomit on the floor at home not dry from the night before, or what?

Of course, there was a select few booze-hounds in attendance that were paying very close attention to the game Saturday night. They were the ones that got so frustrated that the Raiders were losing that they actually began to verbally assault members of Murray State's team.

Now, don't get me wrong. I'm as big a supporter of heckling the opposition as the next guy. But like everything else in life, heckling can be taken to far. Here's a couple of little checks so you can make sure you're not being a miserably obnoxious sot.

If you're standing on the rail in front of the bleachers and talking so much trash that the players, guys whose entire education depends on their staying on that football team, are ready to leap into the stands and stomp you into a drunken little greasy spot, then you're taking heckling just a bit to far.

And if you've talked all of the smack you can think of and still are so fired up you have to get into a fight with fans of the same team you are rooting for, you've gone a little far.

So the point is, use of alcohol at football games appears to be a huge problem, and apparently nothing is being done to prevent it. Of course there is security at games and policemen pace in front of the stands watching all this drinking going on, but I think you have to chuck an empty bottle at one of them before they can take any kind of action.

You know, they announce before every game that in the interest of all of the fans in attendance, smoking is not allowed in the seating areas.

Good idea. If a lit cigarette landed in all that alcohol, that stadium would go up like the fourth of July. ●



Bill Meehan/staff

Forehand winner!

Lady Raider sophomore Malinda Ryan returns a volley in the Fall Tennis Classic last weekend at the Murphy Center tennis courts. Ryan, the eighth seed in her singles flight, reached the semi-finals of her bracket before falling 6-2, 6-4 to Amy Lyons of Kentucky. The Blue Raider men's tennis team will be hosting the MTSU Fall classic this weekend at the Murphy Center courts.

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By Rob Nunley/staff  
MTSU's women's volleyball team is returning home this weekend for a pair of Ohio Valley Conference matches.

The Lady Raiders will be facing the UT-Martin Skyhawks (0-0, 5-9) Friday at 6 p.m. at Monte Hale Arena, and the returning conference champion Otahkians from Southeast Missouri (0-0, 7-7) Saturday afternoon at 2:00 in the Alumni Memorial Gym.

SEMO and Martin played each other on Tuesday night, with the Otahkians winning in five games. Raider coach Lisa Kissee has been studying statistics from that match in preparation for this weekend's contests.

"Southeast are very good blockers and good defenders,

## Lady Raider volleyball set for weekend of OVC action

but Martin was still able to go five games against them with their top middle out with an injury," Kissee noted. "So both matches will be very competitive."

The Lady Raiders were ranked nationally last week in one individual category and one team category. Junior setter Nidza Castillo was ranked third in the nation in service aces with an average of 0.90 per game. As a team, the squad was ranked 10th in district six, while no other OVC team was ranked.

"Obviously we're pleased with that," Kissee said of the rankings. "But rankings don't matter when you're out on the floor."

Regarding this weekend's matches, Kissee said the team is "going to take it one point at a time."

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Team	OVC	All
Murray St.	1-0	3-6
Morehead	2-1	9-6
Tenn. Tech	2-1	6-6
Eastern Ky.	2-1	6-8
<b>MTSU</b>	<b>1-1</b>	<b>9-4</b>
Austin Peay	0-0	7-6
SE Missouri	0-0	7-7
UT-Martin	0-0	5-9
Tenn. State	0-4	0-14

## UAB: Blazers still winless

willing to go out there and compete during the week and fight like crazy for something you believe in."

UAB has failed to give head coach Watson Brown his first win at the helm of the Blazers so far this season, but the win-loss column can be traced to one glaring problem for this team.

Injuries have riddled the Blazers from the beginning of the season. Since the start of two-a-day practices on Aug. 12, UAB has seen 17 of its players go down. Eleven of those have been lost for the entire season. Due to this, 32 players have seen their first action playing as a Blazer with 15 of those playing in their first collegiate games.

Last week, the Blazers lost a tough game at Western Kentucky, 32-18, and now they must come into Murfreesboro to face what should be an irritated, frustrated Blue Raider squad.

UAB is led by the Oklahoma-transfer twins Perry and Terry Collier at defensive back and tailback, respectively.

Terry leads the team in rushing and racked up 140 rushing yards in 11 carries against WKU, which was the first 100-yard rushing game for a Blazer player since Oct. 9, 1993.

Perry, on the other hand, oversees the defense with 30 tackles (22 solo) in 1995 with an interception and a forced fumble to his credit.

Wide receiver Cedrick Buchannon is ranked 12th among NCAA Division I-AA leaders in kickoff returns with a 30.5-yard average. Buchannon also leads the team in all-purpose yards per game (121.8) and receptions (13 for 198 yards).

Junior quarterback Rodney Hudson should make the second start of his career coming off a good performance versus WKU. Hudson completed 13-of-25 passes for 140 yards in his first ever start last week as he got the call

over veteran quarterback Kevin Drake.

"They'll give you a thousand different formations as long as Watson Brown is their football coach," commented Donnelly on UAB's multiple offensive sets. "They'll throw it. They'll run the option, they'll run a lot of things at you."

The quarterback merry-go-round for MTSU continues as the starter for the UAB game will again be decided by this week's practices. Sophomore Jonathan Quinn and red-shirt freshman Shelby Parker remain locked in a battle for the permanent job, and it is still too close to call. Donnelly said he will continue to play both until one of them steps forward to secure the spot.

Perhaps the lone bright spot for the Blue Raiders in last Saturday's massacre turned dark quickly as freshman defensive back Darrell Love, who picked off two passes against Murray State, left the game on crutches with a knee injury. He will not play against UAB.

"We have a depleted secondary as it is," said Donnelly. "We've lost three starting defensive backs in four games. It's getting to the point now where we're having a hard time convincing a young guy that he ought to give it a try over there."

Several MTSU players are suffering nagging injuries, but all, except Love, should be ready to play on Saturday.

"How good is UAB, I don't know," remarked Donnelly. "We haven't spent much time on UAB. We've spent more time on ourselves, but we'll find that out."

This week's game will mark the first ever meeting between the Blue Raiders and the Blazers.

Kickoff is scheduled for 7 p.m. this Saturday at MTSU's Horace Jones Field, and admission is free for MTSU students with a valid ID. ●

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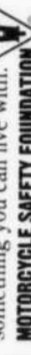
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**Lady Raider volleyball set for weekend of OVC action**

By Rob Nunley/staff

MTSU's women's volleyball team is returning home this weekend for a pair of Ohio Valley Conference matches.

The Lady Raiders will be facing the UT-Martin Skyhawks (0-0, 5-9) Friday at 6 p.m. at Monte Hale Arena, and the returning conference champion Otahkians from Southeast Missouri (0-0, 7-7) Saturday afternoon at 2:00. Saturday's match will be held in the Alumni Memorial Gym.

SEMO and Martin played each other on Tuesday night, with the Otahkians winning in five games. Raider coach Lisa Kissee has been studying statistics from that match in preparation for this weekend's contests.

"Southeast are very good blockers and good defenders,

but Martin was still able to go five games against them with their top middle out with an injury," Kissee noted. "So both matches will be very competitive."

The Lady Raiders were ranked nationally last week in one individual category and one team category. Junior setter Nidza Castillo was ranked third in the nation in service aces with an average of 0.90 per game. As a team, the squad was ranked 10th in district six, while no other OVC team was ranked.

"Obviously we're pleased with that," Kissee said of the rankings. "But rankings don't matter when you're out on the floor."

Regarding this weekend's matches, Kissee said the team is "going to take it one point at a time."

**OHIO VALLEY CONFERENCE**

**Ohio Valley Conference Volleyball Standings**

(through Sept. 24)

Team	OVC	All
Murray St.	1-0	3-6
Morehead	2-1	9-6
Tenn. Tech	2-1	6-6
Eastern Ky.	2-1	6-8
<b>MTSU</b>	<b>1-1</b>	<b>9-4</b>
Austin Peay	0-0	7-6
SE Missouri	0-0	7-7
UT-Martin	0-0	5-9
Tenn. State	0-4	0-14

**UAB: Blazers still winless**

willing to go out there and compete during the week and fight like crazy for something you believe in."

UAB has failed to give head coach Watson Brown his first win at the helm of the Blazers so far this season, but the win-loss column can be traced to one glaring problem for this team.

Injuries have riddled the Blazers from the beginning of the season. Since the start of two-a-day practices on Aug. 12, UAB has seen 17 of its players go down. Eleven of those have been lost for the entire season. Due to this, 32 players have seen their first action playing as a Blazer with 15 of those playing in their first collegiate games.

Last week, the Blazers lost a tough game at Western Kentucky, 32-18, and now they must come into Murfreesboro to face what should be an irritated, frustrated Blue Raider squad.

UAB is led by the Oklahoma-transfer twins Perry and Terry Collier at defensive back and tailback, respectively.

Terry leads the team in rushing and racked up 140 rushing yards in 11 carries against WKU, which was the first 100-yard rushing game for a Blazer player since Oct. 9, 1993.

Perry, on the other hand, oversees the defense with 30 tackles (22 solo) in 1995 with an interception and a forced fumble to his credit.

Wide receiver Cedrick Buchannon is ranked 12th among NCAA Division I-AA leaders in kickoff returns with a 30.5-yard average. Buchannon also leads the team in all-purpose yards per game (121.8) and receptions (13 for 198 yards).

Junior quarterback Rodney Hudson should make the second start of his career coming off a good performance versus WKU. Hudson completed 13-of-25 passes for 140 yards in his first ever start last week as he got the call

over veteran quarterback Kevin Drake.

"They'll give you a thousand different formations as long as Watson Brown is their football coach," commented Donnelly on UAB's multiple offensive sets. "They'll throw it. They'll run the option, they'll run a lot of things at you."

The quarterback merry-go-round for MTSU continues as the starter for the UAB game will again be decided by this week's practices. Sophomore Jonathan Quinn and red-shirt freshman Shelby Parker remain locked in a battle for the permanent job, and it is still too close to call. Donnelly said he will continue to play both until one of them steps forward to secure the spot.

Perhaps the lone bright spot for the Blue Raiders in last Saturday's massacre turned dark quickly as freshman defensive back Darrell Love, who picked off two passes against Murray State, left the game on crutches with a knee injury. He will not play against UAB.

"We have a depleted secondary as it is," said Donnelly. "We've lost three starting defensive backs in four games. It's getting to the point now where we're having a hard time convincing a young guy that he ought to give it a try over there."

Several MTSU players are suffering nagging injuries, but all, except Love, should be ready to play on Saturday.

"How good is UAB, I don't know," remarked Donnelly. "We haven't spent much time on UAB. We've spent more time on ourselves, but we'll find that out."

This week's game will mark the first ever meeting between the Blue Raiders and the Blazers.

Kickoff is scheduled for 7 p.m. this Saturday at MTSU's Horace Jones Field, and admission is free for MTSU students with a valid ID. ●