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MIDDLE TENNESSEE STATE UNIVERSITY'S STUDENT VOICE

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Athletes prepare youth for future

Reading Raider program stresses getting started early

BRENT ANDREWS
Staff Writer

The Reading Raider Program, designed to encourage young students to read, have given local elementary school students the opportunity to meet and interact with MTSU athletes.

"We let them know there are no free rides, and that they have to work hard in school, and that it isn't easy being an athlete," said Kelly Holcomb, a football player at MTSU.

The Reading Raider Program, organized and sponsored by MTSU Director of External Affairs Larry Counts, uses athletes' influence as role models to stress the importance of education beyond the playing field. The program emphasizes children that athletic ability will only get them so far. Proper knowledge gained through a solid

education is necessary.

The program is part of the Extended School Program, which began in Murfreesboro schools in the summer of 1993. The Extended School Program is designed to provide a safe, year-round learning environment for children. Parents must pay a small fee for the service.

"We want to provide a place for children to relax and learn under supervision, a place where they don't have to worry about things like what to do when the phone rings, or if an emergency arises," said Becci Bookner, director of Extended School and Community Education for the city schools.

"Parent's work hours are often too long for them to be at home when their children get home from school, so we offer alternate care," Bookner said. "This is not babysitting. These children are really learning."

The city of Murfreesboro has a big investment in these schools: \$36 million. And this program offers a better return on the tax dollar as the buildings will



George L. Walker IV/Staff

TO BILLY... Michael Jordan, defensive tackle for the Blue Raiders, signs autographs for area youth at Northfield Elementary during a Reading Raiders pep rally last week.

be used most of the year."

With over 70,000 pages read by elementary school students this summer alone, Extended School, with the help of the Reading Raiders, is off to a good start.

"A lot of kids don't realize that athletes must challenge themselves in the classroom as well as on the court or field, and we are trying to dispel that

notion," said Larry Counts. "We offer incentives such as game tickets, hats and sideline passes as well as the support of role models for children who will work with us in promoting education."

Athletes said they enjoy the time spent with the children reading, talking and signing autographs.

Holcomb, who has been involved with the Reading Raider

Program since the beginning, said, "I think this is a good experience. We try to help young people, and stress the importance of education." The Extended School and Reading Raider programs kicked off their second session Friday at Northfield Elementary. All eight elementary schools in Murfreesboro are participating.

IN THE NEWS...

Special prosecutor Walsh revives old allegations

WASHINGTON (AP) —

The special prosecutor's final report on the Iran-Contra scandal concludes that President Reagan was not out of the loop, nor an innocent victim of overzealous aides, according to a national news magazine.

Reagan personally directed national security aides Robert McFarlane and John Poindexter at critical periods during the secret and illegal shipments of U.S. missiles to Tehran in 1985 and 1986, U.S. News & World Report quotes unnamed sources as saying in the magazine's upcoming issue.

The sources saw the final draft of the report by special

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Program helps young women meet career goals

SUZANNE MOORE
Staff Writer

An informational reception was held last week to introduce the Daughter to Daughter Program to the Murfreesboro community.

The reception was in the Hazelwood Dining Room of the James Union Building.

The Daughter to Daughter project unites economically or educationally disadvantaged teenage girls with adult women who serve as their career mentors.

The Career Education Services Department is co-sponsoring the Daughter to Daughter project along with the American Association of University Women (AAUW).

Teens and their families met with their mentors at the reception, which offered an

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PAULA MALONE

COORDINATOR FOR DAUGHTER TO DAUGHTER PROGRAM

opportunity to "break the ice" and get to know one another.

Paula Malone, coordinator for the project, spoke at the reception, informing the group about the project and upcoming activities.

Research by the AAUW reveals that the number one job for women in the U.S. is in the low-paying field of clerical or administrative support.

"Most women don't have adequate career guidance and end up in dead-end jobs, such as waitress, retail sales, nursing aide,

etc..." said Malone.

Workshops dealing with career options, career preparation, body image, suicide and depression, self confidence, "feminine" behavior and relationships between women and girls are some of the topics the project will cover.

The youths will meet with their mentors once a month for the group workshops, or anytime individually for guidance or talk.

"This program will be really wonderful and will help the girls with their self-confidence and

awareness of what is available to make good career decisions in life," commented Terri Garriott, a mother of one participant.

There are 25 girls chosen to participate in the project.

Selections are based on economic and educational status, with emphasis on first generation college students and ethnic minorities.

The Tennessee Department of Education, Division of Vocational Technical Education provided funding for the project through a small grant.

Anyone interested in being involved in the Daughter to Daughter project should contact the Career Education Services Department of the Division of Continuing Studies for more information.



J.A. Hinton/Staff

TRICK OR TREAT! Kappa Delta member Melissa Henley hands out candy to little ghosts and goblins at last Thursday's sorority meeting.

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CAMPUS CAPSULE

TODAY

MTSU STUDENT AMBASSADOR APPLICATIONS are available in the Public Relations office, Cope Administration Building, Room 205. Student Ambassadors serve as hosts and hostess for university activities. Students must have been on campus for at least one semester and have a GPA of 2.5. Deadline is November 15. Contact Gayle Robinson at 898-2919 for more information.

THE BLACK JOURNALISTS ASSOCIATION will meet at 5 p.m. in the Mass Communication building, room 151. Ronald Roberts will speak.

MTSU RIGHT TO LIFE will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Peck Hall room 317. Elections will be held for new officers. Everyone is welcome. Contact Don Schneller at 898-2517 for more details.

THE ART BARN GALLERY PRESENTS "ACCOUNTS SOUTHEAST: YURIKO YAMAGUCHI", an exhibition of five sculptural installations organized by the Southeastern Center for Contemporary Art. The exhibit runs through Nov. 18 and hours are M-F 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m., Sat 10:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m., Sun 1:30-4:30 p.m. Call 898-2455 for more details.

TUESDAY, NOV. 2

THE PLACEMENT AND STUDENT EMPLOYMENT CENTER IS SPONSORING A BANKERS TRUST COMPANY INFORMATION MEETING from 5 to 7 p.m. in the KUC 322. It is open to anyone interested in career information. Please sign reservation list in the MTSU Placement Center if you plan to attend. Contact Martha Turner at 898-2500 for more details.

THURSDAY, NOV. 4

THE PLACEMENT AND EMPLOYMENT CENTER IS SPONSORING CAREER PLACEMENT ORIENTATION for the Adult Learner at 5 p.m. in KUC 328. Contact Martha Turner at 898-2500 for more details.

WOMEN'S POLITICAL ACTION GROUP will meet at 5:30 p.m. at KUC Grill-Lounge. Contact Deborah Ray at 394-3151 for more information.

FRIDAY, NOV. 12

THE INTERNATIONAL PROGRAMS AND SERVICES OFFICE IS SPONSORING THE INTERNATIONAL STUDENT COFFEE HOUR from 9:30 to 11 a.m. in the Hazelwood Dining Room of the JUB. All are welcome. Contact George Pimentel at 898-2238 for more information.

THE INTERNATIONAL PROGRAMS AND SERVICES OFFICE IS SPONSORING THE FIRST ANNUAL STUDY ABROAD FAIR for students and faculty interested in opportunities to study internationally. The fair runs from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Tennessee Room of the JUB and is free and open to the public. Contact George Pimentel for more details.

THE INTERNATIONAL PROGRAMS AND SERVICES OFFICE IS SPONSORING "FACULTY FULBRIGHT PROGRAMS," a lecture on faculty opportunities in the Fulbright programs at 2 p.m. in JUB room 202. Dr. Rolater from the History Department will be the lecturer. Contact George Pimentel for more details.

THURSDAY, NOV. 18

PSY CHI/PSYCHOLOGY CLUB will be having their meeting from 4:30-6:00 in Peck Hall 201. The topic will be Admission to Graduate School with Warren Jones, Chairman of Psychology at UT, as the guest speaker.

ONGOING

DELTA PHI SIGMA SOCIAL SORORITY is accepting membership applications. For more information call 895-3413, 459-0421, 890-6574 or write MTSU Box 3117, Box A021 or Box 8709.

MEN'S BIBLE STUDY is held at 4:45 p.m. Thursday. Women's Bible study is held at 4:45 p.m. Mondays. Contact Michael at

898-3716 for more information.

THE WOMEN'S FAST PITCH SOFTBALL team is seeking managers/statisticians. Anyone interested should contact Coach Karen Green at 898-2450.

THE PRESBYTERIAN STUDENT FELLOWSHIP meets from 9 to 10 p.m. at the PSF House every Wednesday. Anyone interested should contact Bryan Hume at 849-3490.

THE SGA SENATE will be in session at 6:30 p.m. every Tuesday in KUC 316. Attendance is mandatory.

THE BHAKTI-YOGA VEGETARIAN CLUB meets from 6 to 8 p.m. every Wednesday in KUC 314. The meeting is open to all students. Contact Jonathan Maxwell at 898-3801 for more details.

STUDENTS FOR ENVIRONMENTAL ACTION meets every Monday at 7p.m. in KUC 305. New members are welcome. Call Andrew Welug at 890-5097 for more details.

THE EQUESTRIAN TEAM meets every Tuesday at 7 p.m. Contact Hannah Walker at 896-7839 for more details.

THE SOCIETY OF ENVIRONMENTAL PROFESSIONALS meets the first and third Thursdays of every month at 5 p.m. in the Wiser Patton Science Building Room 201.

A WOMEN'S ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS is meeting at the Camels Group, 1231 NW Broad St., Murfreesboro at 5:30 p.m. on Thursdays.

MTSU STUDENTS WHO NEED SPEECH TESTING OR SPEECH THERAPY SERVICES should call the MTSU Speech Clinic at 898-2661 for an appointment.

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Center decreases problems of non-traditional students

ANGELA MORETTI-HEARN
Special to *Sidelines*

Forty-eight percent of all students attending MTSU are "non-traditional students" whose needs have been ignored until now.

The university classifies anyone who is 23 years of age or older an "Adult Learner" or "non-traditional student."

Because most non-traditional students are older and have families, they attend night classes and can not get to the business office or administrative offices during the day.

To eradicate this problem, in July the administration finally responded to this group's demands by opening a university funded, professional office called the Adult Services Center (ASC).

ASC works in conjunction with Continuing Studies and is directed by Dr. Carol Bailey.

The center maintains materials to handle almost any academic function such as "change of address" or "transcript request" or any other need that can't be met when most administrative offices close at 4 or 4:30 p.m.

The ASC provides informal counseling, class recommendations, and referrals for extenuating circumstances. They also act as an advocate for adult learners by sponsoring different programs to help these students readjust to the university atmosphere.

One project sponsored by ASC is OWLS; an organization for Older, Wiser Learners, which offers various opportunities such as informative lectures, support

groups and social activities. According to Bailey, membership is open to all students, faculty, and staff who are interested in improving the campus experience for adult learners. OWLS will be hosting a forum with President Walker in December that will allow the president to meet some adult learners.

ASC has many goals for this semester. One such goal is to extend the child care services on campus to provide better opportunities for mothers to continue their education.

Bailey recently requested a new ASC office with a lounge which would provide an "opportunity for them (non-traditional students) to meet other students."

The Adult Services Center is located in room 101D in Peck Hall. Their hours are 8-6 p.m.

Marketing major among top 43 in nation to attend Washington meeting

YVONNE BARTHOLOMEW
Staff Writer

Glenn Price, senior marketing major, was one of only 43 students nationwide chosen to attend the National Council of Logistics Management Conference in Washington, D.C.

Price, who is from Sparta, Tennessee, represented MTSU and the Middle Tennessee Council of Logistics Management Roundtable at the National Conference held during October.

An airline ticket and cash award were presented to Price at the September meeting of the CLM Roundtable in Nashville.

According to Price, approximately 3,700 top executives from companies in logistics around the world attended the conference.

Logistics management is a technical description of the process of producing a product or service from its being created and manufactured to making it available to the consumer.

"It is the process of raw material moving through from the manufacturer to getting it out to the consumer," Price said.

The conference held seminars on topics on logistics. "Students from all over the country worked as student assistants," Price said. "We broke off into groups of five or six and worked different areas of the convention center."

The students also helped with "crowd control at big meetings."

'This was a chance to present myself and to broaden my choices when I select my career path,'

GLENN PRICE
MARKETING MAJOR

Attending the conference benefitted Price in several areas.

Price, who believes it is "who you know", enjoyed the "opportunity for exposure."

"I had the opportunity to meet and mingle with a lot of these people. Network with top executives," he said.

Price said he learned "how to coordinate and work with others in a large function. Everyone's responsibility was important, taking leadership, working with others."

He also learned to "communicate with professional people."

With plans to graduate in May, Price also had the opportunity to line up several interviews.

"I had some executives tell me they were impressed with my work there and the way I carried myself. One executive head hunter told me he thought I was the 'cream of the crop' after he watched me work the tours," Price said.

Price, who is serving an internship as a sales representative for Apple Computer in Nashville, said he understands why he was chosen by his marketing professors to participate in the event.

He credits both Sharon Gregg and Michael Peters, professors of marketing and management, for their interest and encouragement.

"I extend my appreciation to them and to MTSU because this was an opportunity for me to go out and make connections with top people. This was a chance to present myself and to broaden my choices when I select my career path," Price said.

"Glenn was chosen for this honor because of his interest in the logistics area and because of his knowledge of the industry," Sharon Gregg said. "In addition, he has a very outgoing personality, which is a great asset in meeting new people."

Price hopes to work in the area of logistics management and is setting his sights on a larger company rather than smaller.

"My focus is there because a big company has a big name," he said. "I think a larger organization is more willing to invest in top-notch training. Plus I think you get a broader view of the business from the top."

Price said the experience was "great for connections. I was pleased with the results. It was a lot of hard work, but a lot of fun, too."




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IN THE NEWS...

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prosecutor Lawrence Walsh. The report on Walsh's seven-year investigation is scheduled to be released Dec. 3.

Reagan has consistently said he never intended to exchange arms for hostages. His response and those of others will be included in an appendix of the report.

Cuba announces new policy toward privatization

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Financially strapped Cuba opened its socialist economy even wider on Saturday when it announced major reforms that will include a new emphasis on private investment in state enterprises.

The announcement was made by Carlos Lage, President Fidel Castro's top economic advisor, in Saturday's edition of the Communist party newspaper Granma.

Lage said other economic reforms scheduled to go into effect over the next few weeks include new tight fiscal policies, an overhaul of the government workforce, a new emphasis on tourism and petroleum for export earnings, and reorganization of agricultural production.

Lage also announced that

the Communist government was talking with Washington about opening up telephone communications between Cuba and the United States.

The announced reforms are the latest in a series that Cuba has been forced to make in the face of a severe economic crisis caused by the loss of aid and trade with former socialist countries. The crisis has been made worse by the U.S. economic embargo.

Spanish hostage released after 117 day ordeal

SAN SEBASTIAN, Spain (AP) — A businessman held hostage for 117 days by Basque separatists described the cell where he was kept as a "white plastic coffin."

Julio Iglesias Zamora was dropped off in the woods Friday night and returned to his home in San Sebastian, ending an ordeal that roused unprecedented public opposition to the ETA. The organization has killed more than 700 people in its 25-year campaign for independence for the three Basque provinces of northern Spain.

At a news conference Saturday, Iglesias Zamora, who appeared to be in good physical condition, said he had barely enough space to stand up or lie down in the approximately 6-foot square, 5-foot deep plastic container where he was held.

Iglesias Zamora, 42, was kidnapped July 5 by members of the Basque separatist group ETA as he left the plant on the outskirts of San Sebastian to celebrate the birthday of one of his children.

Man faces charges in murder of puppy

GARDNER, Mass. (AP) — A man who was returned to Massachusetts to face charges in the strangling of a puppy in 1988 was given a suspended jail sentence.

Todd Burwell, 29, formerly of Gardner, allegedly killed the 5-month-old poodle because it defecated on his rug, then disposed of the body in a trash compactor.

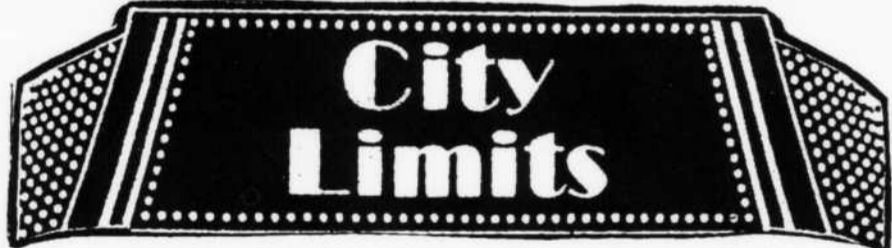
Burwell pleaded guilty Friday to a misdemeanor charge of cruelty to an animal. He had been charged with malicious intent to kill an animal, a felony.

District Court Judge John McCann gave Burwell a one-year suspended sentence and ordered him to serve 100 hours of community service.

The puppy belonged to Burwell's landlord, said Mal McCunney, spokeswoman for the Massachusetts Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals in Boston.

Burwell was arrested in Las Vegas on an outstanding warrant after being stopped for a traffic violation.

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Former Ambassador to France addresses students

ALLISON GOODMAN
Special to *Sidelines*

Joe M. Rodgers, the first chair of the Jennings A. Jones Chair of Excellence in Free Enterprise at MTSU and former ambassador to France, spoke to a political science class last week about his experiences with the French government.

"The United States has no better ally in Europe than France," said Rodgers, former ambassador to France.

His lecture was part of

Ambassador on Campus Day, sponsored by the College of Business. Rodgers has been the chair since 1989 and enjoys his role.

"I like to do what I'm doing today - talking to students, Rodgers said. "I don't get to enough of it."

He called MTSU a "jewel hidden in Tennessee" and said that students can get a solid, strong education at state universities.

As ambassador to France from 1985-1989, Rodgers had an

enormous amount of responsibility. Unlike most other ambassadors in other countries, he communicated directly with French President Mitterand.

He said he was in charge of military relations between the U.S. and France, because France is not involved militarily with NATO.

President Mitterand personally awarded Rodgers the rank of Grand Officer of the Legion of Honor. Only five other living Americans have been awarded the rank.

Rodgers said he believed that France could be a leader in Europe because of its location, climate and source of labor.

"I think the future of Europe lies in that area," he said.

Rodgers also voiced other views, such as his support of prayer in school and term limits for congressional members.

"I don't think one group or one person should have too much power," he said. "I like the checks and balances of our systems."

Rodgers is active in the free

enterprise, as a member of boards of directors of numerous civic, charitable and religious organizations. He is the founder of the Rodgers Companies, which are general contracting firms.

His political involvements include national finance chair for the Republican National Committee from 1979-1981 and national finance chair for the 1984 Reagan-Bush campaign. He is the founder of the Vote America Foundation and presently serves as chair.

ARA awards employee scholarship

MICHELLE MATHES
Staff Writer

Doug McCallie, director of the campus food service operation, announced that senior nursing student Paula "Libby" Deere will receive the ARA scholarship. "I really appreciate Mr. McCallie and everyone else involved," Deere said.

Deere is expected to receive a \$500 award from the ARA fund this fall, McCallie confirmed.

"There is really no way for me to put into words how much ARA has helped me," Deere said. "They have helped me ever since I've been at MTSU."

Deere's class schedule is too demanding for

her to work while she goes to school. She plans to graduate in May of 1994.

"I also have an eight-year-old daughter," Deere said. "The money from ARA has helped my husband and me at times when we really needed it."

The ARA Scholarship is funded through the MTSU foundation and was established in 1986 in honor of the university's 75th birthday.

"We have added to the initial gift of \$10,000 ever since," McCallie said.

"The scholarship is given to a family member of an ARA hourly employee and is based primarily on need," he said.

Deere's husband is ARA's head baker on MTSU campus.

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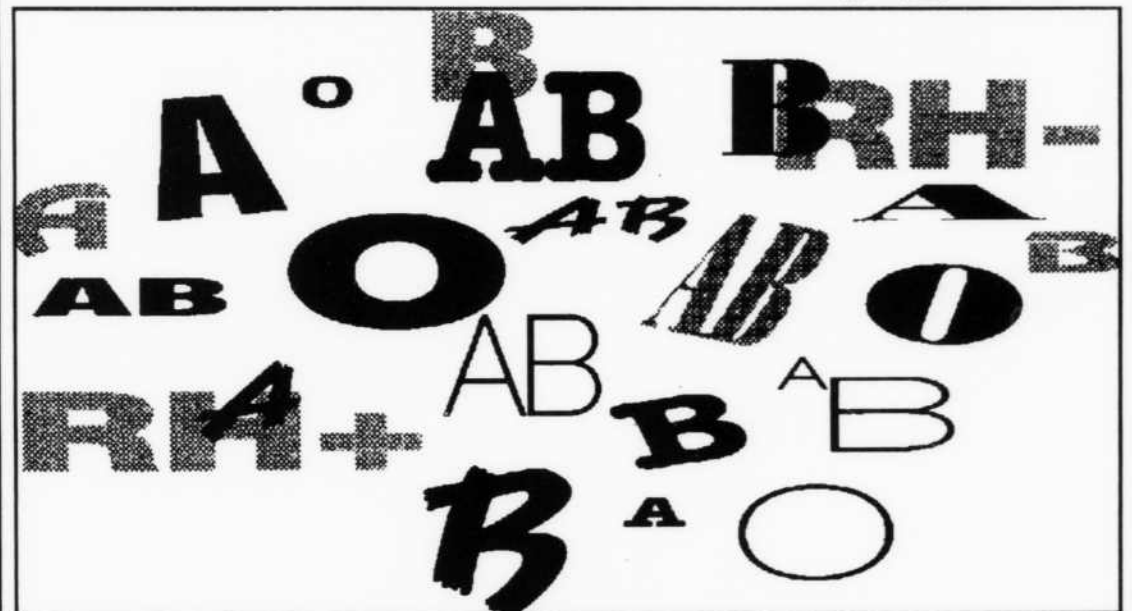
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A word from the Editor...

Gun control advocate is way off the mark

Everybody has opinions. My personal opinions would classify me as a right-wing fundamentalist by most standards. Very often, however, I print articles of other opinionated persuasions to keep my hate mail from clogging the campus post office. While I usually just bite my lip and refrain from responding to most of these writings, I must take issue with an article printed in the last issue of *Sidelines*.

The author's thesis called for "a total ban on the sale, manufacture and importation of handguns." He argued that, although he admittedly is no hunter or user of guns, there is no justifiable use for handguns.

The most damning of all his supporting arguments said that educating people about the proper use of guns could never solve the gun problem. He claimed that if education were mandatory for gun owners, the number of illegal gun purchases would "grow in leaps and bounds" as would-be legal owners would become impatient with the educational process.

Did I miss something? The author stated that people would obtain guns whether legal or not. He couldn't have been more correct.

Sadly, he forgot to mention that already people with felony records cannot obtain guns legally and yet still get any almost any weapon they want. Even in prison, some criminals obtain guns. Since, as statistics show, about ninety percent of all violent, gun-related crimes are committed by repeat-offenders who CANNOT legally buy guns anyway, who will be prevented from purchasing guns with such a ban?

By the author's own admittance, only law-abiding citizens will lose the privilege of owning a gun. Those who care nothing for the law or the rights of others will continue to disregard such government action.

Stop complaining - Things could be much worse

Most of our letters as of late are concerning all of the problems facing our campus. While the list is long and most of the gripes are legitimate, there is a time to complain and then there is a time to stop and reflect on what we are doing right.

The parking situation is one that will trouble this campus long after all of us have gone. Even though the Raider Express has helped and will do even better in the future, there will remain a



JAY TRAVIS
Copy Editor

certain degree of frustration while playing road warrior after your morning commute. This is a fact of life on our (and everyone else's) campus. But try to look on the bright side; at least we aren't stuck in a crime-ridden

Education key to unity

The Great Debate took place Tuesday Oct. 19 and it was a unique experience. The topic was an issue which has received much media attention lately. "Does the flying of the Confederate flag over state and federal buildings perpetuate racial strife?" was the chosen topic for the debate. The debate has drawn both praise and criticism from those on both sides of the issue, but the underlying topic may have gone unnoticed by many who attended.

The real point of the debate, in my opinion, had little to do with the flying of the Confederate flag. That question was answered with yes, it does, before the debate ever began. The real issue, though never directly addressed, was: "Where are racial relations going?"

The answer is nowhere; unless many people open their eyes and minds to the realization that we are all here for the duration. We are all different from one another and must learn to communicate to see different



PEYTON HIBDON
Staff Writer

points of view. If a person doesn't know another's position, how are they supposed to try and understand it. The time to begin interpersonal communication among all types of Americans is overdue. This is the only way we are going to gain some insight into the differences in each other.

If people know more about each other they will begin to feel more comfortable about these differences between themselves. These differences may be subtle or obvious. America has been dubbed the mixing pot because of the unique mix of people that it is composed of. This makes no one any less of a citizen than the next. The differences may also be noticed through language or religious practices. When we begin to share these differences,

they become less unusual and more common. This does not, however, mean we will not have different views and opinions.

One doesn't have to agree with another's opinion to understand its basis. Everyone comes from different cultural backgrounds, thus giving to different beliefs about many things, but all decent Americans have the same basic core values. Strong belief in God and country are still at the core of most peoples' values systems. Assuming that this holds true, then all American people have a basic common thread in which to weave ourselves into a common unity.

Unity is what builds strength under all circumstances. History has shown that lack of communication and understanding will destroy even the strongest societies. We must begin to unite as one whole while still maintaining our unique individual traits to maintain the pride which symbolizes America to the rest of the world.

neighborhood where being attacked on the way to and from your car is a commonplace occurrence. I'm not saying it's impossible here or that the rare occurrences somehow matter less, but we need to recognize that we are about as safe here as anywhere else, and a heck of a lot safer than some places in the real world. Instead of complaining about the depth of the moat, we ought to focus on why we came to the castle to begin with.

Another complaint is that

certain groups on campus are not being treated with the respect which they deserve. I won't argue the point, except to say that this campus is composed of many different people with many different backgrounds and beliefs. If we want to insist on absolute unity, the only way to have it is to eliminate diversity on our campus. Those who are so vocal about their dissatisfaction with their surroundings here should take a moment to be grateful that our society no longer mandates

excursionary barriers to keep them from ever being able to attend in the first place. The fact that others disagree with their lifestyles is a part of life that they are going to have to learn to live with. On that note, the fact that they exist and will continue to do so is not going to cease just because they are disliked, even hated by some.

This idea that if you force together diverse groups and preach at them to surrender their

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Gun control advocates need to read their history

"A well regulated militia, being necessary to the security of a free state, the right of the people to keep and bear arms shall not be abridged." That is what the Second Amendment to the Constitution of the United States states and that is the intention of its authors. I do not care what the federal, state or Supreme courts have to say about it. They also upheld slavery and the denial of womens' rights to vote. The fact that judges in our country have previously misinterpreted our constitution does not make me feel any better about the prospect of their continuing to do so. The constitution does not say that the military has the right to keep and bear arms, it says that the people do. We do have a right to keep and bear arms and only a misguided, misinformed socialist in training would think otherwise.

I feel that the article written by Jim Synyesin represents a big part of what is wrong in our society today. He, and those like him, believe that crime is caused by firearms. Well, I have a big surprise for him; crime is caused by criminals. Maybe he thinks that crime didn't exist before firearms were invented. I guess all those highwaymen, murderers and village bullies were just pretend criminals. Wake up! Bad people do bad things, and they will continue to do those things with or without guns.

The argument that assault weapons should somehow be restricted is completely erroneous. The first documented use of the term "assault rifle" was by Hitler's advisors who used the term to disguise the fact that they had armed his troops with low powered weapons of lighter weight and reduced production costs. Their previous attempts at introducing these rifles to Hitler had resulted in his flat refusal of their use by his troops because he felt they were too underpowered. Only when the name "assault" was tacked on to the rifles did the crazy Nazi think they sounded like weapons of mass destruction. "Assault rifles" are less powerful than most hunting rifles and have been known to be ineffective at killing soldiers in times of war. I have defined what I believe an assault rifle to be and I do not believe that Synyesin did so. This incredible vagueness on his part leads one to question his motives. Perhaps he revels in unnecessarily exciting the masses with cheap buzz-words.

The fact is that gun control does not stop crime. Ask the Korean business people in Los Angeles if they would like to give up the right to keep and bear arms. I am betting that you will get a lecture on how they successfully defended themselves during the riots when the police refused to help them. The police cannot be everywhere and apparently the LAPD refuses to even try to "Protect and Serve." The moral of the story is that you are responsible for your own actions. That includes knowing the difference between right and wrong or lawful and criminal activity. We cannot blame inanimate objects for the actions of people but occasionally we can use those same objects to defend ourselves from those people when no one else will. Perhaps Mr.

Synyesin would like to blame obesity on Twinkies or bad taste in music on the Bee Gees?

Gun control advocates are constantly throwing up Great Britain as a society where gun control works. Maybe they have forgotten about all the terrorist problems in Great Britain. They also like to point to Japan as an ideal for gun controls that could work in America. Sorry, but the gun control advocates lose again. Japan has a police force that is not restrained by any real rules of conduct and can search your property at will, hold a citizen for as long as they want without any justification, and they can torture those citizens into confession. Maybe Mr. Synyesin would like to live in Japan. I for one would attempt to help him find a good rate on his travel expenditures.

LARRY DRAKE
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Founding Fathers would take issue with gun control

Did our founding fathers really mean for the American people to have the right to keep and bear arms?

The Oct. 25 issue of *Sidelines* contained an article by Jim Synyesin stating that "people don't have the right to keep and bear arms" according to the Constitution. Well, Jim, this is what our founding fathers said—

Thomas Jefferson: "No free man shall ever be debarred the use of arms."

Patrick Henry: "The great object is that every man be armed. Everyone who is able may have a gun."

James Madison: "Americans have the right and advantage of being armed - unlike the citizens of other countries whose governments are afraid to trust people with arms."

Alexander Hamilton: "The best we can hope for concerning the people at large is that they be properly armed."

Samuel Adams: "The Constitution shall never be construed to prevent the people of the United States who are peaceable citizens from keeping their own arms."

George Mason: "I ask, sir, what is the militia? It is the whole people, except for a few public officials."

Thomas Jefferson: "The Constitution of most of our states and of the United States assert that all power is inherent in the people; that they may exercise it by themselves; that it is their right and duty to be at all times armed; that they are entitled to freedom of person, freedom of religion, freedom of property and freedom of the press."

Thomas Jefferson: "THE STRONGEST REASON FOR THE PEOPLE TO RETAIN THE RIGHT TO KEEP AND BEAR ARMS IS, AS A LAST RESORT, TO PROTECT THEMSELVES AGAINST TYRANNY IN GOVERNMENT."

Thomas Jefferson: "Government big enough to supply everything you need is big enough to take everything you have!"

Fellow Americans, learn your history and your Constitution! Your future and your freedom depend on it.

B. J. SLOAN
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Student has tip for Pizza Man - be thankful

Mr. Wakeland's article on people who don't tip the pizza deliveryman was very interesting. So interesting, in fact, that I decided to find out more about the pizza business and why the drivers should deserve a tip. I went to a Dominos Pizza and told them that I needed a large number of pizzas for a volleyball tournament. I then asked what kind of deal they could make me. They told me the cheapest they could give them to me and still turn a minimum profit was four bucks per large pizza. This means that the four to six bucks extra I had been paying for the same pizza is going somewhere. That somewhere is to operating expenses which includes advertising, materials, and lo and behold the salaries of the employees. When they told me they could still make a profit at four bucks a pizza, I realized that the actual cost of the pizza and its delivery must be under four bucks.

Now that I know I'm being gouged for pizza, I don't feel so bad when I don't tip the delivery man. I'm sure that restaurants operate in a somewhat similar fashion. So, unless the service is excellent, I no longer leave the customary 15 percent tip. When the service is lousy, no I don't at least leave them something. When a doctor gives you good medical care do you leave him or his nurse a tip? I think not. If you are a waitress or a pizza delivery man, don't expect to be given a bonus just for doing your job. Instead of expecting a tip, be delighted when you do get one. If you've provided excellent service and not received a tip, feel content in knowing that you did your job to the best of your ability and keep striving for excellence instead of a handout for a mediocre job.

LAWRENCE ORR
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Farrakhahn's message a bad alternative to Martin Luther King's

A few years ago, I watched a TV program on the BET network where a talk show hostess interviewed Lewis Farrakhahn. Both seemed to share the view that domination of the world by the black race was inevitable. Both seemed to accept that it was a matter of destiny supported by sacred prophetic writ. They differed, however, in how it would come to be. The talk show hostess believed that as the black race became better educated, more numerous and more politically and economically empowered that it would be a smooth transition occurring somewhere toward the middle of the 21st century. Farrakhahn disagreed and recounted the rise of Hitler in Germany where a relatively small minority gained absolute power and control of a country—and almost the world. he intimated that conditions would soon be ideal for that to happen in the U.S. But instead of a Hitler we would have black leaderships.

Last week we saw on TV where Farrakhahn, Jackson and Chaviz held a summit with the black gang leaders from throughout the United States. The black war lords were told that they were the new frontier of the new civil rights movement.

Is Farrakhahn's view prevailing? I cannot help but wonder what Dr. Martin Luther King would think if he could see that he has been replaced with Reginald King and that his "right is might" attitude has been reversed.

I would like to ask the members of the black communities that if it is indeed their destiny to become the dominant race on this earth, would it not be a better world where the transition is smooth and facilitated by conditions envisioned by the talk show hostess? Would any sane person choose to live under conditions prevailing in Somalia?

BOB NEWSOME
BOX 162

Editor of Sidelines should not choose sides on issues

I hate to sound like a broken record, but like other Letters to the Editor, I have to question your impartialness as Editor of the *Sidelines*. This is in question to your participation in the Great Debate of last week.

Don't get me wrong: I think a debate is a great forum for expressing both sides of a controversial issue, as in the Opinion section of the *Sidelines*. However, wasn't there someone just as qualified as you to speak for the affirmative? I mean, it doesn't look good for the Editor-in-Chief of a newspaper arguing one side of a controversial issue, especially one as hot as the Confederate flag issue. Someone might believe, and rightly so, that the *Sidelines* was biased towards one side. It doesn't matter that you have stated publicly that the *Sidelines* welcomes all points of view. Your actions, i.e. arguing one side of the debate, seem to indicate something different.

An editor-in-chief should remain impartial so as not to give the impression of discouraging opposite opinions. He has a staff of writers to express the opinions of the newspaper for him. And it seems that you have plenty of writers willing to write their (and your) opinions.

I don't want to belittle the point, but maybe you would do well to stick to political propaganda literature.

One more thing: when printing an article about the appearance of a rock band at a Nashville nightclub, it would be nice to include the time of the show, ticket prices, where to purchase tickets, and any warm-up bands. Just a suggestion for next time.

DENNIS SHAFER
GENERAL DELIVERY

Parking ticket writers should give students a break

I am a Junior who respects school policy and has always tried to be open-minded on all school issues, but due to an event last week, I'm beginning to wonder about our university. It was late in the afternoon and I was on my way to the Math Lab. I pulled into the parking lot next to the baseball field because it was getting late and there was a threat of rain. Also there were only three other cars in the whole lot. I came back three hours later and discovered I had a ticket. Is this university

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Griping...

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personal beliefs because they have to all get along is not going to work. Each of us will be what he or she believes in being. But try to look on the bright side. At least each of us still has the freedom to choose our own beliefs. We had better enjoy this while we still have it, because there are forces

in power which are hard at work to strip us of this basic human right as quickly as possible, under the guise of trying to protect the rights of a few at the cost of all of our personal liberties. The old chinese curse of "May you live in interesting times" appears to be coming true.

Finally, we should be glad to even be alive and in America. With all of the turmoil and instability in the world, we still

live in a country which is, in the end, ran by us. Wether or not we are willing to take on the challenges of rising to the task of running our country is our choice. Some of us will meet these goals and some of us will let others do it for us. But in the end, at least each of us has that choice.

See, the situation is not so bleak after all.



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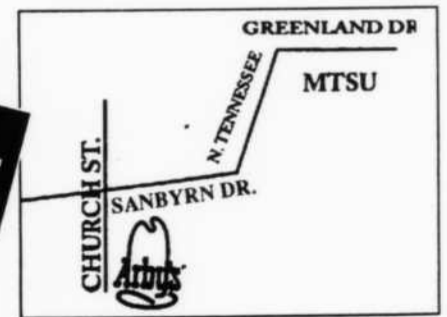
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the afternoon to a parking lot with only four cars and give out tickets. I would have parked in the outer lots and ridden our beloved RX, but the RX doesn't go the outer parking lots where most of the students park. I understand that we must have a parking policy, but hey, give us students a break. If the university is going to spend \$40,000 on buses, use them where they'll benefit the most, and also lay off the late afternoon ticketing to students who just want to get out of the rain and study.

WARREN JONES
Box 5127

Freshman should have right to park on campus - not just upper-classmen

In response to the question, "Should Freshmen be allowed to park on campus?" there is a resounding YES among my fellow Freshmen. Why shouldn't we be allowed to? Is our money not as good as any other students'? I think we both paid the same amount. I do however, understand the view of "I am a Senior and I am more important than anyone else in the world." I too held that

opinion in high school, but come on, aren't we in college now? It is not the fault of all the Freshmen that there are not enough spaces for everyone commuting.

If I did not have a car how would I get to work, go home or travel around Murfreesboro? Will I have to call a cab or depend on friends? I don't think my parents will be too pleased with the idea of coming to school to come get me when I want or need to go home.

I also do not believe that longer hours at the grill or a new "Rec Center" will be motivation for students to stay here on the weekends. Longer hours at the Library will not be an incentive for me to stay here when I can go home and go to the Galleria or do one of many activities provided in surrounding areas.

As for right now, even if every Freshman moved off campus with their cars would there still be enough spaces? As fast as MTSU is growing, in a few years the parking garage will be much needed. So all I can say is get used to the Raider X-press until they build the new garage.

LEIGH ANNE LUTHER
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Et Cetera, Et Cetera

"It would not be thought very just or wise to arraign the honorable professions of law and physic because the one produces the pettifogger and the other the quack."

HENRY CLAY

"No great advance has ever been made in science, politics, or religion, without controversy."

LYMAN BEECHER

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The Fantastics is directed by Jeff Gibson. He is a senior theatre major at MTSU and a native of Goodspring, Tenn.

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LIFE!

70's were "Dazed and Confused"

Movie Corner

ELIZABETH DOMEN

Life! Editor



"The 70's — it was as much a decade of conspicuous consumption as the 80's, but what we consumed was much, much weirder."

-Pagan Kennedy, Voice Literary Supplement

It's the last day of high school before summer vacation somewhere in Middle America — 1976. A general malaise hangs in the air. Two years after the 1973-74 OPEC oil embargo, gasoline prices remain outrageously high, at least by American standards. Worse, there's the growing suspicion that high prices are just the tip of the iceberg; the economy will never be as good as it once was. Watergate still lingers; it's been three years since Nixon resigned, but the movie about the country's most sordid political affair, "All The President's Men," is refreshing everybody's already fresh memories. Fortunately there are quick and easy fixes for everything that bothers you at seventeen. Sex is still safe; drugs aren't dangerous yet, and booze hasn't gotten MADD. And the music, well, the music keeps getting higher and higher...

This is the setting of "Dazed and Confused", Richard Linklater's follow-up picture to his critically-acclaimed feature film debut "Slacker." While in "Slacker," the 31-year-old Austin, Texas filmmaker observed the goings-on in a typical day of a contemporary "twenty-something" group, in "Dazed and Confused", Linklater looks

back to an earlier generation.

The Seventies had a split personality. The first half reflected the waning idealism of the Sixties, while the second half hinted at the hyper-materialism of the Eighties. In "Dazed and Confused", Linklater focuses his camera on this ambiguous decade at its midway point and observes it through the eyes of its youth. Much in the cool, quasi-documentary fashion used in "Slacker," the lives of disparate circles of high school Juniors and incoming Freshmen are tracked during an 18-hour-period — from the time they leave school to the impromptu beer bust late that night.

The story very loosely follows the conflicts faced by Randy "Pink" Floyd (Jason London), a Junior classman and the school's football quarterback, and Mitch Kramer (Wiley Wiggins), an eighth-grader entering high school. Pink must decide whether he will sign the coach's pledge not to indulge in drugs or alcohol; if he doesn't, his Senior season may be in jeopardy.

Mitch's conflict is making the transition from his junior high setting into the high school world of "cool" — however irresponsible that world may prove to be. Worse, Mitch has become the focus of several of the Seniors' traditional hazing of incoming Freshmen because of his prestige as an athlete and because of his popular older sister, Jodi (Michelle Burke), who is still in high school.

In mining his own Texas high school experience, Linklater has found a diverse stratum of characters that speaks of the many facets of the post-Sixties generation. Instilled with the ideals of their older brothers and sisters, ignored by their two-income or single parents, and mired in the



From left: Rory Cochrane, Jason London, and Sasha Jemson are three pillars of learning in Richard Linklater's examination of the Seventies high school experience, "Dazed and Confused."

crass commercialism of the mid-Seventies, this is a lost generation that no one seems to notice. As Pink comments near the end of the film, "If these are the best years of my life, remind me to kill myself."

When the day dawns on the high school football field where several of the principal characters have gathered, the future might look bleak, but not totally without hope. Like it or not, the forced environment and resultant camaraderie that high school has created for them, is the closest thing they've known to home during these "best years" of their lives.

Definitely a must see, especially if you grew up during the Seventies. If not, you'll

get a kick out of the portrayal of the Seventies. If you have a hatred for seeing people use drugs, do not see this movie. The characters continually smoke marijuana throughout the movie in all kinds of ludicrous places.

The soundtrack contains over 30 tracks. Some of the artists featured are Alice Cooper, Kiss, Ted Nugent, ZZ Top, Foghat, Lynrd Skynrd, Bob Dylan and Aerosmith, to mention a few. Many of these same groups are enjoying a revival among the current generation of high schoolers. And like the movie poster suggests, "See it with a bud."

Fashion evolves now and then

Guinnevere's Fashion Corner

Cosette Joyner
Staff Writer

Guinnevere Twenty Years Ago

During the week of October 24-30—Revlon's Automatic Brow Make-up was introduced for \$2.50 and Max Factor's Ultra Lucent Nail Color in 37 colors was introduced for 85 cents each. Man, have prices escalated! Today the same brow pencil goes for about \$5 to \$7 more; likewise, the nail polish has increased about \$3 to \$5.

Oscar de la Renta promoted his wig styles in a 30 second television spot for the first time in the New York market.

As Paris shows for Spring and

Summer collections got under way, there was not a knee in sight. They were covered, that is. Long lengths of "Big Skirts" (something directly proportional to a tent) supposedly expressed the mood of love in Paris for the upcoming seasons. Hmm...Like that of gossipy old women, buyers had their own opinion on how this would go over with the masses.

"The right length is just around the knee"—buyer for Lord and Taylor.

"I doubt many will be willing to go for anything that covers the knee. I don't think I could even get them in our stores"—buyer for Sears.

"Length is not a problem at all if the proportion is correct. A woman today can wear what she likes and feels"—buyer for Bloomingdale's.

Guinnevere Now

London is back! A beam of light, not seen since the early '80s has shined upon this European city. Commercial collections of soft moods have replaced the hard-edged club wear - mohawks, safety pin earrings, nose rings and parachute pants. Slip dresses with sky and flower photo prints and sassy majorette minis with striped knits blossomed on the London runways this past weekend. Designer Jean Muir introduced long floaty Empire-line dresses and jackets. John Rocha, nominee for designer of the year, expressed a Celtic angle in his collection of linen pants and room mesh knits.

An abundance of reasons exist for

this sharp swerve in a new, innovative direction. Retailers are signing up designers to create their private label collections. Several designers have ventured out on their own, opening their own shops to boost business. In addition, British designers are managing their limited funds more wisely. Instead of wasting revenue on hype, designers are investing in quality production and fabrics. A fashion revolution at its best!

Do you find body piercing repulsive? Or, do you enjoy making a statement with your pierced belly-button or nose? Guinnevere wants to know. Drop a line stating where you stand at Box 6253, Cosette Joyner.

State Child Welfare Investigators drop inquiry into charges against Allen

SAMUEL MAULL
Associated Press

NEW YORK (AP) — New York state agreed with Connecticut, dropping its inquiry into allegations that Woody Allen molested his young daughter and calling the allegations unfounded.

An Oct. 7 letter to Allen from the state Department of Social Services cited lack of evidence in dropping the investigation of a report that the film maker had molested Dylan, 8.

"No credible evidence was found that the child named in this report has been abused or maltreated," the letter said.

"I'm very happy they wrote this letter," Allen's lawyer, Elkan Abramowitz, said Tuesday, "but I'm distressed that it took so long."

Allen, 57, was accused by actress Mia Farrow, Dylan's mother and Allen's former companion, of sexually abusing the child during a weekend visit to Farrow's house in Bridgewater, Conn.

The allegation arose eight months after the 48-year-old Farrow learned that Allen was sexually involved with her daughter,

Soon-Yi Previn, then 21. Farrow adopted the girl while married to composer-conductor Andre Previn.

Last May, Allen lost a bitter trial in Manhattan's state Supreme Court for custody of Dylan, 15-year-old Moses and 5-year-old Satchel.

Dylan and Moses are adopted; Satchel is Allen's and Farrow's only biological child.

Justice Elliott Wilk denied Allen visitation with Dylan for at least six months. Abramowitz says it has been 15 months since Allen has seen the child.

A sex-abuse study group from Connecticut's Yale-New Haven Hospital concluded in March that Allen had not abused Dylan.

The state attorney of Litchfield County, Conn., Frank Maco, said in September that he lacked evidence to prosecute Allen but suspected the abuse did occur.

Abramowitz has filed complaints against Maco with the Connecticut Bar Association and the state's Criminal Justice Commission for suggesting that Allen molested Dylan.

The Criminal Justice Commission was scheduled to take up Abramowitz's complaint today.

Investigators say Student Aid Program robbed of millions

JIM D RINKARD
Associated Press

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government's main aid program for students after high school is being robbed of millions of dollars by schools that provide little job training or obtain grants fraudulently from lax managers, congressional investigators testified Wednesday.

The so-called Pell grant program provides 4.1 million students \$6.3 billion in grants this year to attend universities, colleges and vocational schools.

The Senate Permanent Subcommittee on Investigations found orthodox Jewish schools in New York City had become "Pell grant mills," existing primarily to reap federal tuition aid dollars.

Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., said the hearings produced "a good deal of information that needs to be sent to the Department of Justice" for criminal investigation.

One school, Bais Fruma in Brooklyn, "is enrolling entire families and entire neighborhoods into its program," said subcommittee counsel Alan Edelman. Since becoming eligible for Pell grants in 1983, the school has collected \$22.4 million.

Of 2,000 students at the school in 1991-92, 97 percent got Pell grants, the investigators said. Most got the maximum, \$2,400. Some 530 families had at least two members getting grants. One family had nine members at the school on Pell grants.

Edelman cited records showing that one student, Sara Hoffman, got Pell grants to attend Bais Fruma and three other New York-area schools. When investigators questioned

her, she said she had never enrolled at Bais Fruma or one of the other schools.

Bais Fruma's file on the woman included various forms bearing her apparently forged signatures, Edelman said.

He said the school schemed to get federal dollars to subsidize religious study that religious members of the community would normally participate in anyway.

The school also used at least one broker to generate Pell grant applications, he said. Files of 33 Bais Fruma students were found when authorities raided the office of broker Jacob Ginzburg. All got Pell grants. Ginzburg has since fled the country, Edelman testified.

Bank and school records showed large payments to other orthodox Jewish institutes and congregations, he said. He said it appears Pell grants have been used by the Munkacser Hasidic movement "to funnel federal funds to various religious institutions which otherwise would be ineligible to receive federal aid."

George Meissner, an attorney for the school who was in the audience at the hearing, called the hearing "a one-sided presentation, with interpretations by people who are jumping to conclusions based on raw material."

He said the school provided records to the subcommittee, but investigators never presented Wednesday's allegations so the school could respond. "This is definitely not the whole story," he said.

Edelman said the subcommittee has never encountered such resistance to its questions and subpoenas as it had in the Pell grant probe.

Rabbis and other officials of schools invoked their Fifth Amendment rights against self-incrimination, Edelman said, and religious leaders admonished students not to cooperate.

Apologies to Don Carr and Kristin Pulley, Staff Writers, for the changes in their articles. We are attempting to reprint the articles within the proper context.

-Elizabeth Domen
Life! Editor

Living Colour Ultimate Experience

Concert Review
KRISTIN PULLEY
Staff Writer

Living Colour's performance at Vanderbilt Oct. 21 can only be described as the ultimate rock and roll experience.

Candlebox opened the show and played some pounding tunes, warming up the crowd for Living Colour.

When the main attraction came on stage, new bass player Doug Wimbish more than proved himself as a musical dynamo; he literally played so hard that

the strings came off his guitar.

Lead vocalist Corey Glover made one overzealous young man very happy when he invited him to join the band on stage while the group played "Time's Up," the title track from their second CD. The fan was so into the music that he absolutely lost control, dancing wildly around the stage. Glover then made good use of the band's supply of Evian water: he poured it over the excited fan and sprinkling some on the first few rows of the audience!

My seats were front and center of the stage, so I was unescapably caught in the shower! However, being so close has its great advantages because the band

members can actually see how much the audience was into the music. My friend and I made eye contact and exchanged smiles with Glover and guitarist Vernon Reid. Drummer Will Calhoun waved at us before he left the stage. We also managed to persuade Glover to toss a towel to us.

Living Colour's entire performance was a mind-boggling experience.

Of course they played the popular "Cult of Personality," "Middle Man," "Love Rears Its Ugly head," "Elvis Is Dead," "Auslander" and the somewhat controversial "Bi" (which was banned in Singapore).


One thing about Glover that I probably

will never figure out is how one man can have as powerful a voice as he does. Anyone who has listened to Living Colour knows that voices like Glover's are hard to find, and his voice was in its usual peak condition at last Thursday's concert.

Reid's wailing guitar, Calhoun's unbelievable drum solo, Wimbish's thrilling bass and Glover's soul-filled voice all came together to make this show even better than the last time they played in Nashville.

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Raiders can't weather Hurricane

Frerotte has field day as Tulsa dampens MTSU's playoff hopes, 38-17

IT COULD HAVE BEEN WORSE

- Tulsa drove deep into Blue Raider territory on its first two possessions only to come away empty handed turning the ball over on downs both times.
- MTSU fumbled on its first play and Tulsa recovered at the Raider 39-yard line but could get no points.
- Inside MTSU's 20 in the second quarter, Lamont Headd fumbled the ball and MTSU recovered.
- Tulsa recovered Kelly Holcomb's fumble at the 26 yard line but had to settle for a field goal in the second quarter.
- As the half closed, Tulsa missed a 41-yard field goal attempt as time expired.
- Tulsa was driving late in the game when they lost a fumble.

TONY J. ARNOLD
Sports Editor

The good, Middle Tennessee State was able to move the ball consistently throughout its Saturday showdown with Division I-A Tulsa.

The bad, that same MTSU offense was unable to punch it into the endzone for scores on numerous occasions while the Blue Raider pass defense was rendered helpless.

The ugly, a 38-17 final.

"We thought we would play better," admitted Blue Raider mentor Boots Donnelly. "You cannot win football games unless you execute. You cannot make mistakes and we've got to do what has to be done in order to get the ball in the endzone."

"I feel like they did not stop us, we lost intensity and then we stopped ourselves."

Fearing the worst, Blue Raider faithful that ventured into Oklahoma's version of winter weather witnessed Golden Hurricane quarterback Gus Frerotte do his thing completing 21-of-33 passing attempts en route to a 354 yard performance including three touchdowns.

"It was nothing but a throw and catch day," admitted Frerotte. "We knew we could have some big plays in this game."

But the big plays seemed to go the Blue Raiders

way early in the game.

On its initial drive, Tulsa attempted a fourth down conversion at the MTSU 29-yard line. It was unsuccessful.

On the second drive, the Golden Hurricanes drove to the Blue Raider 3-yard line but MTSU linebackers Anthony Franklin and Anthony Hicks stuffed the rush on third and fourth down tries to give Middle the ball once again.

Nevertheless, Middle Tennessee was enjoying the same lack of success after driving the ball to Tulsa's 3-yard line only to settle for a field goal attempt that missed.

"We knew field goals weren't going to win the football game," Donnelly said. "We missed the early chip shot and that was how things started out. Our first three possessions, we got it into scoring position, and we didn't get anything out of it."

Actually, the Blue Raiders did get a field goal but only after Frerotte hooked up with Michael Kedzior for a 32-yard touchdown in the waning minutes of the first quarter.

Tulsa went on to add another touchdown and field goal to take a 17-3 halftime lead.

Kippy Bayless, who entered the game with a 120 yard rushing average, was once again the

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IT COULD HAVE BEEN BETTER

- MTSU had a golden opportunity to take the lead, and momentum, early in the game but Garth Petrilli missed a 22-yard field goal.
- On two consecutive possessions MTSU drove deep into Tulsa territory only to come away with three points.
- The offense gave up four turnovers that accounted for 10 Hurricane points.
- With the score 31-17, Danny Lawrence narrowly missed a scoring interception early in the fourth quarter.
- Big plays accounted for Frerotte's TD tosses including throws of 32, 30 and 16-yards.
- Lawrence picked up a fumble and was headed for a score in the final seconds only to be caught from behind.

Ohio Valley Conference Football Standings

Team	OVC W-L	All W-L
Eastern Ky.	5 0	5 3
Tenn. Tech	5 1	6 3
MTSU	3 2	4 4
UT-Martin	3 3	4 4
Murray State	3 3	3 5
Tenn. State	3 2	3 5
Morehead	2 3	3 5
SE Missouri	1 5	1 7
Austin Peay	0 6	1 8

Saturday

- SE Missouri 17 - Austin Peay 7
- Eastern Kentucky 30 - UT-Martin 0
- Tulsa 38 - MTSU 17
- Tenn. Tech 31 - Murray State 16
- Tenn. State 15 - Morehead 0

Next Week

- Austin Peay at MTSU, 1:30
- Eastern Kentucky at SE Missouri, 2:00
- Morehead at Murray State, 1:30
- UT-Martin at Samford, 1:00
- Tenn. Tech at Tenn. State, 6:00

Colonels rip UT-Martin to remain OVC favorite

ASSOCIATED PRESS

Eastern Kentucky 30 Tenn.-Martin 0

RICHMOND, Ky. — Mike Pennman rushed for 212 yards and one touchdown to lead Eastern Kentucky to a 30-0 victory against Tennessee-Martin and keep the Colonels unbeaten in the Ohio Valley Conference on Saturday.

Leon Brown added 103 yards on 12 carries, including a touchdown run, for Eastern (5-3 overall, 5-0 OVC).

Tennessee-Martin (4-4, 3-3), which punted 14 times, was held to 49 yards and three first downs in the game. The Colonels had 20 first downs and 456 yards on offense.

Pennman capped a 93-yard drive with a 28-yard run late in the first quarter to give the Colonels a 6-0 lead. Marc Collins' 37-yard field goal with less than a minute in the half put Eastern ahead 9-0.

Eastern scored three touchdowns in the third: Brown's

66-yard run up the middle, a 1-yard run by Carlos Stallings and a 28-yard interception return by cornerback Eddie Byrd.

It was Eastern's first shutout since a 35-0 victory against Tennessee Tech in the third game of last season.

SE Missouri 17 Austin Peay 7

CLARKSVILLE — Kelvin Anderson rushed for 196 yards on 40 carries as Southeast Missouri defeated the Austin Peay Governors 17-7 Saturday afternoon.

The Indians (1-7, 1-5 Ohio Valley Conference) controlled the game, holding Austin Peay (1-8, 0-6) to 139 total offensive yards. The Southeaster offense finished with 361 total yards.

The Governors got their only touchdown in the first quarter when Jody Smith scored on a 2-yard run.

Southeast Missouri countered with Ryan Devins' 47-yard field goal with 1:23 left in the second quarter and Anderson's 5-yard touchdown run in the third.

Anderson also ran 19 yards for a touchdown in the fourth quarter.

Tenn. Tech 31 Murray St. 16

COOKEVILLE — Mike Jones ran for one touchdown and passed for two others Saturday as Tennessee Tech rallied to top Murray State 31-16.

Tech (6-3, 5-1 Ohio Valley Conference) wiped out a 10-7 Murray State lead when Willie Queen broke loose for a 75-yard scoring run with 3:27 left in the first half.

The Racers (3-5, 3-3) had offset a 17-yard scoring pass by Jones to Steven Bowen with a 23-yard interception return for a touchdown by William Hampton and Chris Dill's 21-yard field goal for their 10-7 lead.

Tech opened its lead to 20-10 early in the third quarter on a 16-yard run by Jones and, after building a 27-16 lead, closed out the scoring in the fourth quarter by trapping Murray State

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Tulsa tackles Blue Raiders....

From Page 12

Middle Tennessee workhorse capping a 80-yard drive with a 1-yard run to narrow the gap to 17-10 on the Blue Raiders opening possession of the second half.

"I thought we came out and did something with the football offensively, but then we did nothing to slow them back down so it created us problems," said Donnelly. "There was no life, no striking, nothing on the defensive side of the ball and now its going to end up being a shoot out and, as it works out, we're already down too many points to catch up."

Frerotte immediately engineered two scoring drives to MTSU's one that ran the score to 31-17 early in the fourth quarter, but there was still a pulse left in the Blue Raider hearts.

On Tulsa's next possession, Danny Lawrence stepped in front of a pass intended for Chris Penn at the Golden Hurricanes 20 with no one between him and the end zone. Instead of hauling it down, the ball bounced through his hands and ended up becoming a 3-yard gain.

"Had we made the interception and then scored, we could have made a game of it," said Donnelly.

Kenny Gunn would eventually drive in the final nail of MTSU's coffin with a 12-yard

run with 9:37 remaining in the contest.

Ironically, it was not Frerotte alone that had an offensive heyday. Lamont Headd rushed for 110 yards to spearhead a rushing attack which amassed 215 yards to go with 378 total yards passing. Penn had nine catches on the day for 139 yards. Gary Brown caught five tosses for 119 yards.

MTSU posted a 379 yards of total offense. Bayless led the rushing game with a 123 yard performance. Quarterback Kelly Holcomb completed 20-of-33 passes for 217 yards but also tossed two interceptions and was sacked five times on the afternoon.

"I was pleased with the way Kippy Bayless ran the ball but now our passing game has evolved into nothing more than a pick and take game," commented Donnelly. "You can't win football games unless you take it down the field and we'd take it down the field, then we'd either run the wrong route, we don't understand what the coverage is or we're missing the ball."

"On defense, when the play materializes and when everybody sees where the play's developing, you ought to go chase the football and we didn't do that and that's what's so disappointing."

Tulsa improved to 3-4 on the season while MTSU slipped to 4-

4 with three crucial contest upcoming. If MTSU still has any chance at making a fifth consecutive Division I-AA playoff appearance it can't lose any of its remaining games which include Austin Peay next week at home and then Eastern Kentucky and Tennessee Tech, both OVC title contenders, in the closing two weeks. Each of those games will be on the road.

"I don't know about this football team," said a puzzled Donnelly. "I haven't known about our football team from week to week. I think that, in spurts, they try to get better. They try to pull together."

"How will they react? It all depends on about how our football team wants to do. It depends on if they want to go back home and play with some pride after this ballgame."

OVC in Eastern's control....

From Page 12

quarterback Cory Rodney for a pair of safeties.

The Golden Eagles gained 234 yards on the ground with Queen accounting for 133 yards on only six carries.

**Tennessee St. 15
Morehead St. 0**

NASHVILLE — Tennessee State's running game got third-quarter scoring runs from Darron Davis and Morris Jamison

GREEK CORNER

Following are the intramural flag football standings for Greek organizations.

GREEK A			GREEK B		
Team	W	L	Team	W	L
Delta Tau Delta	5	0	Kappa Alpha	5	0
Beta Theta Pi	3	1	Beta Theta Pi	4	0
Kappa Epsilon	3	1	Sigma Alpha Epsilon	3	1
Sigma Chi	3	2	Delta Tau Delta	3	2
Pi Kappa Alpha	2	2	Alpha Gamma Rho	1	4
Kappa Alpha	2	3	Kappa Epsilon	1	4
Tau Kappa Epsilon	1	3	Pi Kappa Alpha	1	4
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	1	4	Sigma Chi	1	4
Sigma Phi Epsilon	0	4			

EDITOR'S NOTE: Due to a lack of space, we have been unable to run such results as are posted above on a regular basis. However, if you have any standings or results you would like to report on a weekly basis, we will be happy to make an attempt at printing them.

Saturday and the Tigers posted their first shutout since 1986 with a 15-0 victory over Morehead State.

The Tigers (3-5, 3-2 Ohio Valley Conference) gained 249 of their 254 rushing yards in the second half, taking the lead on Davis 9-yard run less than three minutes into the second half.

Tennessee State's Tigers then took control when Jamison raced 63 yards for a touchdown with 55 seconds left in the third quarter of

the contest. The Tigers last shutout came in the 1986 opener, a 27-0 victory over Morris Brown.

Morehead's Atle Larsen missed field goal attempts of 28 and 30 yards in the first half and the Eagles did not threaten the Tennessee State goal line in the second half.

The Tigers sacked Morehead quarterbacks seven times for a total loss of 43 yards. Morehead fell to 3-5, 2-3.

ON THE LINE

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PICKS OF THE WEEK

Visitor	Game	Home	Visitor	Game	Home
_____	Austin Peay at MTSU	_____	_____	Tenn. Tech at Tenn. St.	_____
_____	Ohio State at Wisconsin	_____	_____	Miami at Pittsburgh	_____
_____	LSU at Alabama	_____	_____	Nebraska at Kansas	_____
_____	Louisville at Tennessee	_____	_____	Oklahoma at Missouri	_____
_____	Indiana at Penn State	_____	_____	Colorado at Okl. State	_____
_____	UCLA at Wash. State	_____	_____	Ole Miss at Memphis St.	_____
_____	Clemson at N. Carolina	_____	_____	Miss. State vs Arkansas	_____
_____	Kentucky at Vandy	_____	_____	California at Ariz. St.	_____

Congratulations!

To Chris Gray who stood all alone with a 13-3 mark this week. Gray picked several upsets and missed only MTSU's game, Vir. at NC St. and Mich. at Wisc.

TOP PICKERS W - L

William Wood	109-31
Tommy Keith	107-33
Bob Seedlock	103-37
Brian Moore	103-37
Michael Barry	102-38
Shawn Dozier	101-38
Forrest Moegle	101-39
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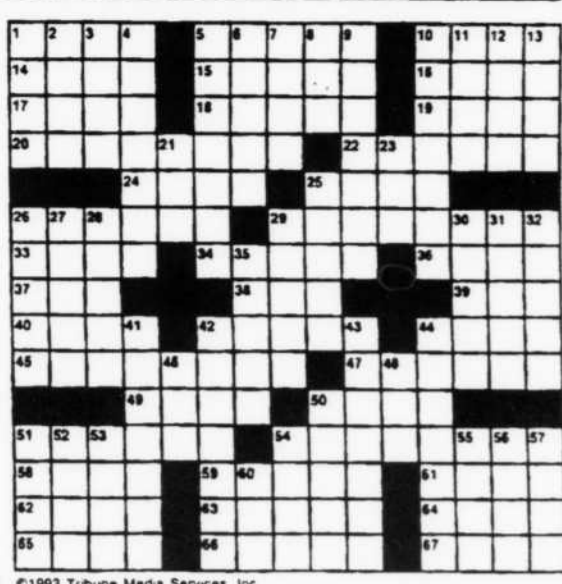
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THE Crossword

- ACROSS**
 1 Story
 5 Acerbic
 10 Find fault
 14 Beasts of burden
 15 Wretched dwelling
 16 Spoken
 17 Lath
 18 Flavoring for cordials
 19 Ship of 1492
 20 Notched
 22 Hold in custody
 24 Dilettantish
 25 City in India
 26 Hypnotic state
 29 Phone number part
 33 — and rave
 34 Inflexible
 36 Decorate
 37 School subj.
 38 Ethane or methane
 39 Chatter
 40 No longer young
 42 Aviates
 44 Temple
 45 Ridicule
 47 Remote place
 49 Single: pref.
 50 Stark
 51 Look through
 54 Rotary engines
 58 Son of Jacob
 59 Fall
 61 Fellow
 62 Aid and —
 63 Blockade
 64 Dislike a lot
 65 Seamen
 66 Long-plumed bird
 67 Go quickly
- DOWN**
 1 Pitch
 2 Shaft
 3 King in a play
 4 Contestant
 5 Break
 6 Something sweet
 7 Eager
 8 In medias —



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ANSWERS

9 Promised
 10 Kind of lens
 11 Diva's specialty
 12 Eastern queen
 13 Plot
 21 Curved line
 23 Baseball stat.
 25 Come to be
 26 Tire surface
 27 Extent
 28 Fury
 29 One more time
 30 Pipe or barrel
 31 Keaton the actress
 32 Glowing coal
 35 Ice house
 41 Dullards
 42 Skill
 43 "The — Letter" (Hawthorne)
 44 Goods to ship
 46 Distress call
 48 Ball
 50 Stick out
 51 Utter without thinking
 52 McEntire the singer
 53 Ended
 54 Row
 55 Come close to
 56 Within: pref.
 57 Dele's undoing
 60 Porker

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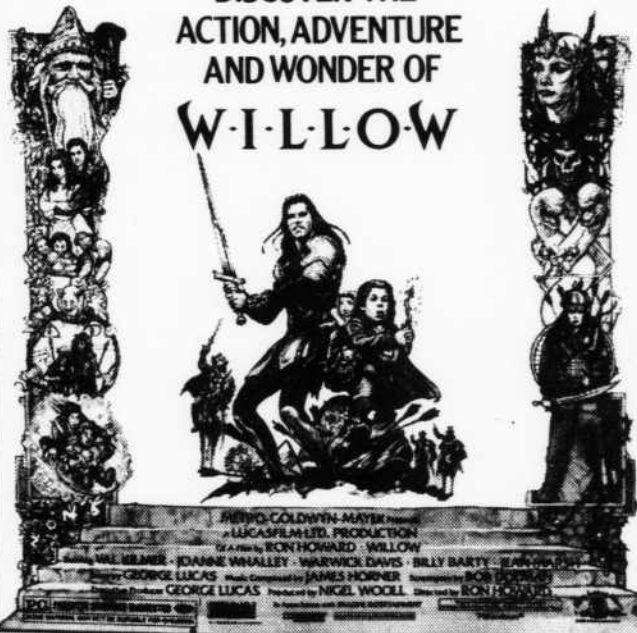
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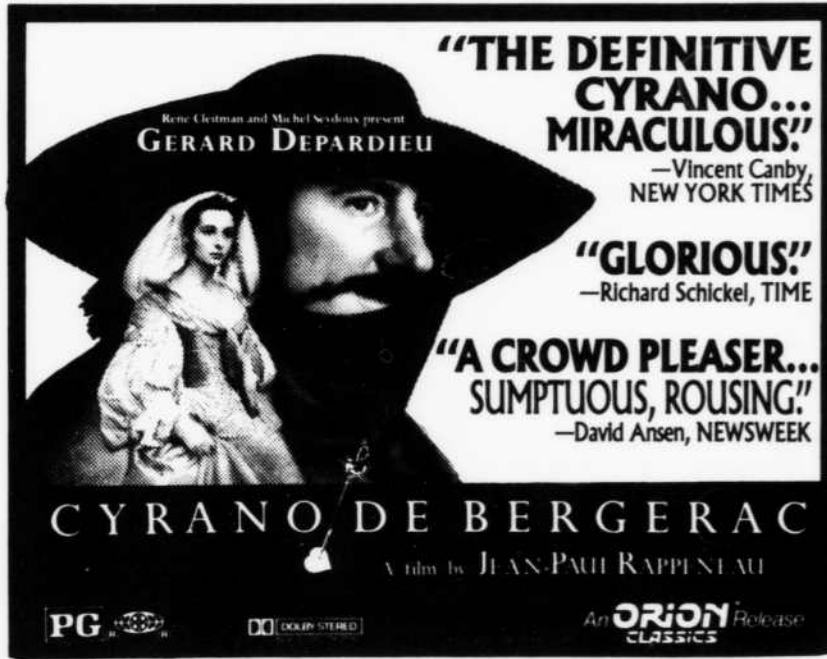
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