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SIDELINES

MIDDLE TENNESSEE STATE UNIVERSITY'S STUDENT VOICE

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IN THE NEWS...

Clinton dispatches ships to aid in Haiti

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti (AP) — A U.S. warship rode the horizon off the capital Sunday — to some Haitians an omen that a foreign invasion was imminent, to others a harbinger that democracy might soon be restored.

The ship was one of six dispatched by President Clinton to enforce a U.N. arms and oil embargo that is take effect at midnight Monday unless Haiti's military leaders cooperate with a U.N.-brokered accord on bringing back ousted President Jean-Bertrand Aristide.

It was the first one spotted by the capital's fearful residents, although a Pentagon spokesman in Washington, Maj. Steve Little, said all six were in place Sunday. The ship was not immediately identified.

Opponents of Aristide's return threatened to shut down business in Port-au-Prince again Monday. Such efforts succeeded in the past with help from the military and allied civilian gangs.

Ford unveils 30th anniversary Mustang

ALEXANDRIA, Va. (AP) — Ford Motor Co. trotted out its 30th anniversary edition of the Mustang, a sleek, updated version of the classic "pony car" that symbolized power and speed in the 1960s and still captivates collectors today.

Nearly 100 automobile aficionados brought their own vintage Mustangs to a Potomac River park here Sunday to watch Ford Chairman Harold "Red" Poling pull the tarp off a redesigned 1994 model.

It was a gleaming red GT convertible coupe with a 215 horsepower, 5.0 liter V-8 engine that goes from zero to 60 in 6.7 seconds and retails for \$21,970, nine times the

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Campus daycare faces dilemma

Lack of materials and money leave facility in state of distress



Charles Hogue/Staff

QUALITY TIME: Paige Smith keeps a careful eye over Rachel Cooley at the MTSU Daycare Center. The facility is located on campus near Married Student Housing.

AMY WADE

Special to *Sidelines*

The daycare facility at MTSU has been subject to numerous problems due to lack of funds.

The daycare, which serves as a lab for Education, Nursing and Psychology majors, is in terrific need of materials such as paper, pencil, books and toys for the children.

At the beginning of each school year, MTSU provides the school with a budget of \$50,000. This must be paid back during the course of the school year through tuition funds received from parents.

According to Nancy James, teacher and coordinator for the school, \$42,000-\$43,000 of MTSU funds are used to pay the salaries of the staff.

The other \$6,000-\$7,000 is used for operational purposes.

"We applied for a budget to expand rooms and buy more books and such," James said. "And they didn't say no, but they said our budget would remain the same, which means my appeal didn't go through."

Currently parents with children attending the school pay a fee of \$42 a week to attend the school.

James said this money is enough to keep the school stable but not enough to expand or renovate.

"We won't be able to keep cost down and have a qualified staff among other things," she said.

The director said she has also applied for several state grants but was denied because MTSU was not considered a low income facility.

Presently, a teacher/coordinator, full-time teacher, part-time teacher and a cook are employed at the daycare.

Also, six work study students help out for twenty hours a week and are paid through financial aid.

If the facility is upgraded as James hopes, the daycare will need an increase in their budget to pay for additional staff.

The daycare would also like to eventually take care of infants and expand their hours to meet the needs of parents who take night classes.

"I think one main concern of the parents is with all the new buildings going up such as the new stadium, recreation building and library, is why there is no

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RIM department gains support from industry's elite

KELLEY LLOYD

Special to *Sidelines*

A number of big names in the music industry have joined together with Richard Barnet, Coordinator of Administration and Operations, and Chris Haseleu, Coordinator of Production and Technology, Barnet put together a list of people who they thought would be potential candidates for board members. He then asked Francis Preston, president and CEO of Broadcast Music Incorporated, to visit the campus and share her opinions of the program.

After a day on campus, Preston agreed to be a part of the board and lend her knowledge of the industry to the programs here at MTSU. Barnet, with support from Vice President Hindman,

then traveled to New York and Los Angeles in search of more board members. After receiving verbal agreements from everyone, Barnet finalized the list and arranged the first board meeting. The board, which met for the first time on Oct. 1, includes:

• Russ Berger: studio design consultant

• Jimmy Bowan: president of Liberty Records

• Tony Brown: president of MCA Records, Nashville

• Dorothy Campbell-Bell: entertainment attorney

• Paul Corbin: The Nashville Network's director of programming

• Jim Free: vice chairman of

Walker/Freeman Associates and a congressional liaison for Sony Music and BMI

• Joe Galante: president of RCA/BMG Records

• Ken Kragen: manager of Travis Tritt, Trisha Yearwood, and Kenny Rogers

• Glenn Meadows: president of Masterphonics

• Charlie Monk: Opryland Music Group's director of creative services

• Frances Preston: president and CEO of Broadcast Music Inc.

This list of names represents diversity in the industry. For instance, Jimmy Brown, president of Liberty Records, signed Garth Brooks. Tony

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George L. Walker IV/Staff

I KNOW YOU'RE IN HERE SOMEWHERE! Senior Kimberly Culver hunted for bugs outside the Learning Resources Center last Thursday during her entomology class.

SIDELINES

MIDDLE TENNESSEE STATE UNIVERSITY'S STUDENT VOICE

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CAMPUS CAPSULE

TODAY

APPLICATIONS FOR WHO'S WHO AMONG STUDENTS IN AMERICAN COLLEGES AND UNIVERSITIES are available. Contact Drew Bergman at 898-2464 or Associate Dean Smith at 898-2808. Deadline for applications is 4:30 p.m. Friday, Oct. 29.

MONDAY, OCT. 18

MTSU'S RIGHT TO LIFE organization will be meeting at 4:30 p.m. at Peck Hall Rm. 317. A video entitled "Pro-Life: Doctors Speak Out" will be shown.

TUESDAY, OCT. 19

A SEMINAR ENTITLED "GROWING WITH ENVIRONMENTAL REGULATION" will be offered by the MTSU Department of Geography and Geology in cooperation with the Black Fox Wetlands League and League of Women Voters. Fee is \$25 full day (includes lunch) or \$15 for half a day. MTSU students have no fee (lunch not included). The event is from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., James Union Building, Dining Room B. For information call 890-2081.

THE SGA HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES is meeting at 4:30. Resolutions or Bills must be in to KUC 304 at least 48 hours in advance. For more information contact Drew Bergman at 898-2464.

MTSU'S OBSERVATORY IS HOSTING AN OPEN HOUSE from 8 to 10 p.m. For more information contact Dr. Roy Clark on campus at 898-2077 or at home at 893-2571.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 20

THE STUDENT MEMBER SECTION meeting is at 3:00 in room 106 at Ellington Human Sciences. The guest speaker will be Sue O'Brien and the topic will be Aging.

THURSDAY, OCT. 21

A POOL TOURNAMENT is being sponsored in the KUC game room by Campus Recreation. Call Linda at 898-2104 for details.

THE AMERICAN CRIMINAL JUSTICE ASSOCIATION/LAMBDA

ALPHA EPISILON are holding a meeting at 5 p.m. in KUC Room 305. Detective Clayton Thomas from Smyrna Police Department will be the guest speaker. Important information will be discussed.

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.

ONGOING

BLUE RAIDER BASEBALL is looking for female students to be Raiderettes for the 1994 season. Raiderettes sell media guides and Blue Raider baseball memorabilia at home baseball games as well as serving as Bat-Girls and Ball-Girls. For more information, contact Tonya Powell at 898-4034.

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.

THE DIVISION OF CONTINUING STUDIES will be holding a Transitional Mathematics Course from 6 to 8 p.m. through Oct. 20 on Wednesdays in LRC 104. The course will help student become at ease with fractions, exponents, the real

number system, linear equations and word problems. Call 898-2462 for details.

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.

SCUBA CLASSES, sponsored by Continuing Education, are being offered through Oct. 30. The cost is \$100 plus text. For more information call 898-2462.

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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Award-winning journalist Rowan to address students

STAFF REPORTS

Carl Rowan, winner of the Sigma Delta Chi medallion for journalistic excellence three consecutive years, will be appearing Tuesday, Oct. 19.

Rowan will deliver a public address in the multi-media room of the Learning Resource Center (LRC) at 7:30 p.m.

The topic of the evening will be "What's New in Washington."

"I'm sure we'll get the inside story," said Deryl R. Leaming. "When I called him to discuss the details, he said 'Let me call you back. I'm on the phone with Yasir Arafat.'"

The award-winning writer is well known for his newspaper column and his books.

His latest book, his seventh, is entitled *Dream Makers, Dream*

Breakers, *The World of Justice Thurgood Marshall*.

He is also highly regarded for founding "Project Excellence," a program which offers scholarships to encourage black high school students to excel in school, despite negative external pressures.

Within five years, Rowan has given away over \$2 million dollars in scholarship money to 304 deserving black students.

Rowan grew up in McMinnville, Tn. at a time when Jim Crow laws were the laws of the land.

Despite being barred from the public library because of his skin color, he excelled and became the valedictorian of his high school class.

In 1943, Rowan became one of the first of 15 black Americans

to win commissioned rank in the United States Army.

The journalist prepared for his writing career at Oberlin and the University of Minnesota.

He became a reporter for the Minneapolis Tribune and wrote articles about bigotry in the South.

In 1954, he was named "one of America's most outstanding young men." A few years later in 1961, Rowan was asked by President John F. Kennedy to serve as Deputy Assistant Secretary of State to help integrate the State Department.

These are but a few highlights of Rowan's journalism career.

Rowan, 67, now lives in Washington D.C. with his wife.

Daycare...

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money for a daycare facility," James said.

The daycare shares the same building with the family housing lounge and office, creating little space for the children and staff.

One large room contains 24 three to five year olds. By state licensing standards, this is the maximum they may care for.

Infants are not enrolled because state standards specify a separate room is needed for babies.

There are usually no openings for the daycare, though vacancies might come up at the end of a semester.

The waiting list for one of the 24 slots is 40-45 names in length.

Although the daycare received new playground equipment last year from a special fund, it still needs other equipment like nap mats and new toys.

In MTSU's master plan, the daycare is supposed to expand throughout the entire student-family building.

It is unknown, however,

In the News...

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price tag on the original 1964 model. It sold for \$2,368. A tamer version of the new Mustang — a 3.8-liter V-6 engine model — starts at \$13,365.

With car collectors' rallies in dozens of other cities, Ford hoped to reignite some of the frenzy that swept America back in April 1964 when the first Mustang with its long hood, bucket seats, floor-mounted stick, short rear deck and scoops on the sides was unveiled at the New York World's Fair.

The original Mustang hit the streets as baby boomers were getting their first drivers' licenses. A record 417,000 Mustangs flew out of showrooms that first year and the car passed the one million sales mark by 1966.

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Spring 1994 schedule books are due to arrive on campus the last week in October. They will be available in student's campus post office box if full-time, or part-time residing on campus. All other students may obtain a class schedule book from the Scheduling Center between the hours of 8:00 - 4:30 or the Adult Service Center, Peck Hall Room 101 after 4:30.

Brown, president of MCA Records, is also Wynonna Judd's producer. Ken Kragen, Travis Tritt's, Trisha Yearwood's, and Kenny Rogers' manager, also produces TV shows such as "Day in the Life of Country Music." His 'Kragen Productions' is his newest venture.

These board members offered much advice to Barnet during the course of the first meeting.

Barnet contends that his twenty pages of notes is enough evidence of that.

He is optimistic about the future of the program because he says this board is not one that will sit around and do nothing. Barnet said he believes that through the help of the advisory board, MTSU students will benefit greatly in learning and getting into the recording industry.

Most students will tell you that the trick to succeeding in RIM is not only learning the business and production, but actually getting hands-on experience. This program, with the help of the advisory board, will give MTSU students

the opportunity to succeed in this field by receiving top-notch education and up-to-date technology which will benefit them greatly in starting their careers.

An internship program, developed by Don Cusic, provides students with a chance to work in the middle of the action.

A major feature of the program is that many internships are provided worldwide. Interns are available to MTSU students in Tokyo and London, along with a few other international cities.

"One semester we (MTSU) had students in Tokyo and London when no other school in the country did," Barnet said.

The students here will get first shot at the internships because people know our students have the best education.

"Most people involved in the recording industry, whether in Nashville, or in L.A., know of the program here at MTSU," he said.

Because of this program in the RIM department, other majors within Mass Communications are experiencing their own benefits.



RIM's technological advantage play a key role in the department's attractiveness. This Solid State Logic SL 400 G Series console is one example.

For example, Radio/TV Broadcasting majors will get a chance to work with video productions and RIM students in efforts to expand their background in the field and educate themselves on the industry. Advertising/Public Relations

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Abortion conflict rages at Vanderbilt debate

SUZANNE MOORE
Staff Writer

"Abortion, The Future of the Conflict," was the topic of debate last week between Phyllis Schafley, a well known conservative activist, and Sarah Weddington, defense attorney for "Jane Roe" of the "Roe vs. Wade" abortion case.

Vanderbilt University was the battleground for the controversial discussion of the abortion issue.

Weddington was one of the first women to graduate from the University of Texas Law School. At age 26, she successfully defended Jane Roe in one of the nations most infamous Supreme Court cases.

"When I won Roe vs. Wade, I thought I had given a gift to all future generations, I now realize that 'gift' will have to be defended by every future generation," Weddington said.

Last year the case was almost overturned by the Supreme Court with a vote of 5-4, Weddington said. She said she hopes that our generation will continue to defend a woman's "right to choose."

The core of her argument centered around the question "Does a stranger get to decide

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SARAH WEDDINGTON
DEFENSE ATTORNEY FOR ROE VS. WADE

'What the Roe vs. Wade decision really means is that the baby is the mother's property and the mother can do what she pleases with her property...This confuses me. Since when can one person become the property of another?'

PHYLLIS SCHAFLEY
PRO-LIFE ACTIVIST

what's right for you?" According to Weddington, the victory of Roe vs. Wade says NO.

Schafley, conservative activist and attorney, is best known for being the major force behind the defeat of the Equal Rights Amendment.

She was appointed by President Ronald Reagan as a member of the Commission on the Bicentennial year of the U.S. Constitution and is currently president of the conservative organization Eagle Forum.

In her opening remarks, Schafley said that the real issue of abortion was "not when life begins, but when life ends."

She explained the biological background of how each unborn baby is a unique individual with

its own DNA. Therefore, the child could not be part of the mother's body, but actually a separate person.

"The abortionists realized that they couldn't call the results of an abortion a baby because it would upset many people," Schafley said. "Instead they began calling the child the 'property of the mother,'" she said.

"What the Roe vs. Wade decision really means is that the baby is the mother's property and the mother can do what she pleases with her property," Schafley said. "This confuses me. Since when can one person become the property of another?"

"I thought the Dred Scott decision handled that question

when we all agreed that slavery was wrong and persons could not be owned as such," she added.

After opening remarks the speakers received questions from the audience.

Some are as follows:

Q: Is abortion a power struggle between women and men?

A: Schafley: "I believe that many men see abortion as an easy way out of responsibility to a woman and her child. Abortion has turned out to be a major factor in making women sex objects to men.

Q: Do men have any rights to the unborn child?

A: Weddington: "Yes, men have rights, if the baby is outside the woman's body. No, they do not have rights if the baby is inside the woman's body."

A: Schafley: "That is right, unfortunately the Supreme Court interprets the unborn as the mother's 'property'. Therefore, she can kill her 'property' if she wants to.

Q: How do you feel about capital punishment?

A: Schafley: "Personally, I feel that criminals should be punished and the constitution states that punishment cannot be issued without due process of law. Babies have no due process of

law."

Q: What will happen if RU486 French Abortion Bill is approved?

A: Weddington: "If it were available it would change abortion access issues and we would not have to worry about conflict as much".

A: Schafley: "Women would still have to see doctors to get the medication needed to abort their babies. What a lot of people do not realize is that a woman would have to live with the abortion for three weeks before it is complete. You would have to be an emotionally strong person to go through with a RU486 abortion."

Weddington gave her closing argument by stating, "government should not make anyone's personal decisions" and petitioned the audience to show their outrage by voting pro-choice when they go to the polls.

Schafley responded to Weddington's remarks by asking the audience to focus its attention instead on late term abortions which are being performed every day.

She also pointed out that government makes personal decisions for all of us everyday.

"We are required to wear

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Focus: Advisors honored at Appreciation Tea

ALLISON GOODMAN
Special to *Sidelines*

The Second Annual Student Organizations Appreciation Tea was held to show appreciation of student organization advisors and their efforts and to award those most outstanding.

The tea was held at the beginning of the month in the Tennessee Room of the James Union Building.

"Without you, the organizations couldn't exist for very long," said Gail Stephens, assistant dean of students, in her opening remarks.

"The outstanding advisor awards were given to those advisors nominated by presidents of their organizations and chosen in a committee through the dean's office," explained Victoria Kahn, who coordinated the appreciation tea.

"This is the first time that advisors have been recognized in this way," she said.

Judy Smith, advisor to the Panhellenic Council since 1970,

'This is the first time that advisors have been recognized in this way'

VICTORIA KAHN
COORDINATOR

was nominated for an outstanding advisor award by Alpha Omicron Pi and received the award for outstanding sorority advisor.

Smith said she didn't think she made any effort that any other advisor would not have made.

"I tried to be as fair and judicious and helpful as I could," Smith said. "I appreciate the fact that they chose to nominate me."

She was also given an appreciation award for her 28 years of service at MTSU.

Another appreciation award was given to John David Hays, assistant vice president of student affairs. Hays has been at MTSU for 13 years.

Other winners of the awards are as follows:

Departmental Society Award: Harley Foutch, advisor for the Agriculture Student

Council.

Fraternity Award: Paul T. Cantrell, advisor for the Interfraternity Council.

Professional Society Award: three-way tie among Katie Kemp, advisor of Pi Sigma Epsilon; Beverly Burke, advisor of Society for Human Resource Management; and Sharon Scholtes, advisor of Student Interior Designers.

Honor Society Award: Race Bergman, advisor for Gamma Beta Phi.

Special Interest Society Award: Juli Kyslur, advisor for Lambda Association.

The award winners received special engraved plaques.

President Walker also attended the tea to mingle with the guests and congratulate the winners.

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Abortion debate...

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seat belts, it is against the law to use our bodies for prostitution or drug use," said Schafley. "If these are not personal decisions, what is?"

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The new county flag will fly over the county's Confederate cemetery full-time.

The state attorney general ruled prior to Friday's action that

the county did not have the authority to adopt a flag. Harold Patrick, county executive, was against the flag.

"It is not a racist symbol," said resident Michael Corley. "It is a symbol of a proud South, with a glorious past and an endless future."

The Concerned Citizens of Cannon County attended the meeting, and did not agree with Corley.

"You have the right to fly your flag, to honor your flag, but you don't have the right to

impose it on taxpayers," said Walter Alexander, spokesman for the group.

Commissioners approved flying the flag over the courthouse on three Confederate holidays: Robert E. Lee's birthday on Jan. 19, Confederate Decoration Day on June 3, and Nathan Bedford Forrest's birthday on July 13.

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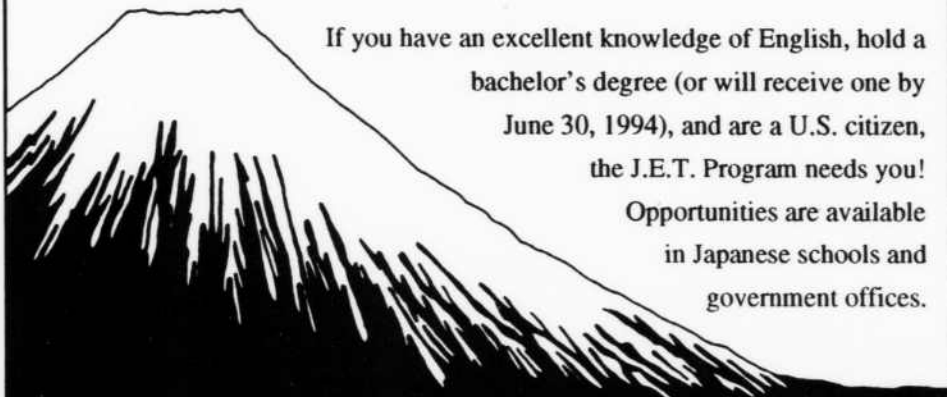
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STAFF REPORTS

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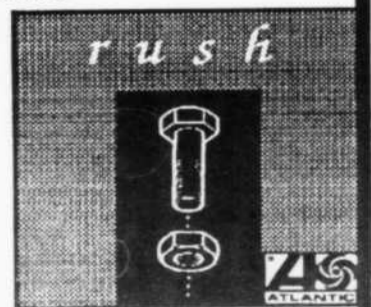
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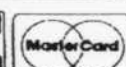
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A word from the Editor...

Freshmen could solve parking problem

Since the grumbling about the parking situation continues to be a thorn in the side of administrators, I propose a solution. Although I'm not even sure I agree with my own proposal, it is a legitimate idea that many other prominent universities have taken very seriously.

To understand what needs to be done, some preliminaries must first be covered.

First, many students complain about the condition and accessibility of our dormitories. Many charge, whether true or not, that some of the dormitories are "unfit" for students. From my experience in living in Gore Hall about two years ago, the stench and cockroaches entering our room from the adjacent quad was enough to drive anyone away.

To my knowledge, we currently have room for about 3,500 students to live on campus. Whatever the exact number though, it is very apparent that there is a gross lack of space for all students who wish to live on campus. Due to the condition of the dormitories and the necessity for more campus housing, the university should concentrate on improving the dorms we already have, and building additional dorms to accommodate the solution to the parking problem.

What is the solution, you ask? Before I get to that, first let me observe that the university should also concentrate on bringing in more attractive restaurants and other places of business near or on the campus. In addition, library hours, bookstore hours and grill/cafeteria hours should be expanded for the weekends. This will give students incentive to stay on campus. The future "Rec Center" is also a very good start.

Finally, the solution: Just as many other schools require freshmen to live on campus, so should this university - and their cars should be left at home. With the expanded and improved housing coupled with the increased amenities there will be plenty of room, necessities, and luxuries for ALL freshman.

With the almost 5,000 parking spots that could be saved, we could possibly forgo building the multi-million dollar high-rise parking garage. That money could in turn be used to financially help those freshmen who would normally need to work in order to get through their first year.

It's not foolproof; but it's a start.

Should **FRESHMEN** be allowed to park on campus?

Is there another solution?

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EDUCATIONAL CURRICULA:



Gays seeking persecution of religious conservatives

While many homosexuals simply claim to want "equal rights", the actions of the most prominent gay interest groups across the nation give strong argument of a very different, militant agenda. Right wing fundamentalists are digging in as leaders in offices as high as the federal government take aim at our societies most precious establishment, the church.

California Congressman and gay-rights activist William Dannemeyer has recently launched an offensive that typifies the hypocrisy and absurdity of the radical left-wing gay enthusiasts. In his book *Shadow in the Land*, which is



JASON WHATLEY
Editor

nothing more than a condemnation of Christian doctrine, Dannemeyer states that "As for Jesus, He never said a word of condemnation against homosexuality, a fact that indicates that He didn't really see anything wrong with such attachments." That's absurd. As John Hagee, Pastor of Cornerstone Church in San Antonio, Texas said, "Jesus did

not mention the word rape, either. But that doesn't mean he condoned it."

Dannemeyer, with an fearful attitude reminiscent of the Romans persecution of the early Christians, then goes on to make a series of demands against the Christian establishment. Some of the more radical demands include: "Henceforth homosexuality will be spoken of in your churches and synagogues;" "You will also be expected to offer ceremonies that bless our sexual arrangements, whether or not you retain marriage as something to be celebrated in your churches;" "If any of the older people in your

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Half semester reeks of craziness

It's mid-term test time at MTSU. It's that time of semester when students can be seen studying at a rate heretofore unseen during the fall. The library now gets the most use it will see until December, and power bills go up just a little from the all-nighters pulled on and off campus.

It's also time for my midterm campus report, where I take some of the good and bad things that have happened so far this semester, as well as some of the absurd, and analyze them for your reading pleasure.

What have I observed so far this semester: Here goes.



WARREN WAKELAND
Staff Writer

The Raider Xpress seems to be going well. At last report it was receiving about 3000 riders a day. With that kind of use, how long do you think it will be before we are paying for each ride? We can't lose that kind of money-making opportunity.

I saw a Raider Xpress bus the other night about 7:30

running the route. A very good decision. Murfreesboro is no longer a little hick town - crime happens on this campus. Hopefully this will lead to a decline in late-night crimes against women.

Trailer #5 is now being set up between Bragg Graphic Arts and Mass Comm to be used for offices. Why doesn't the school take this coming summer session and build a building there? Probably no funds. Of course, it will be no problem to find \$35 million to build a new football stadium. Teachers and office personnel don't generate money;

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Former Life editor has complaints with current editor-in-chief

To The MTSU Administration, Publications Committee and *Sidelines* Staff:

While your editor and his buddies are trying to fight the civil war over again, your paper has degenerated into something that would embarrass a high school. The publications committee and the school administration should be ashamed of themselves—look how many people told you this exact thing would happen!

I'm particularly embarrassed myself, because I was once one of your editor's most ardent defenders. "I told you so" is not something I enjoy hearing, and I've been hearing it an awful lot lately.

To the administration of this institution I address the following questions:

1) How do you feel about the fact that you are furnishing a fully staffed office, complete with eight computers and a phone bank, to a college political organization when there are at least three other such organizations on this campus that would love, I am sure, to have the same facilities? Don't you worry just a little bit about the legal ramifications of that? (It can be proven)

2) Since MTSU was recently rated 197th out of 204 schools in a study by U.S. News and World Report Magazine, don't you wonder whether doing something like allowing the above situation to occur, against the opinions of a lot of knowledgeable people (see Seigenthaler, John), makes you look a little bit silly?

3) Don't you feel somewhat embarrassed that one of the top journalists in the country, Carl Rowan, is coming to speak here, and this is the paper he might pick up and read?

I know I would be.

MERRILL JACKSON
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Student has hard time finding non offensive mascot for MTSU

I welcomed Jason Whatley's editorial calling for either the replacement of the

Blue Raider mascot or the reinstatement of Nathan Bedford Forrest as the mascot. For years people have asked me what exactly a "Blue Raider" is and I have had to admit that nobody really knows what the hell a "Blue Raider" is anymore, because people perceived the Forrest part as racially discriminating and replaced it with some lame "dog" logo. What the dog means I have no clue and its a safe bet ninety percent of the campus has no idea either. So obviously a new mascot is called for.

I immediately thought of some new really cool mascots, such as the Warriors, or Braves, or Chiefs, but had to rule those all out. Why, you ask? Because these mascot have connotations that offend Native Americans and people will protest this unthinking bigotry and stereotyping of a race, like that Senator from Illinois with the idiotic bow-tie who is trying to get the U of I to change their Fighting Illini logo.

So then I realized that the color part would have to go as well. The blue, maybe, but the white definitely. How unthinking of us to have white as a school color. This could be perceived as being very exclusionary and/or possibly discriminatory of the school. Blue, too could be taken offense at by other groups of society. Either we must eliminate all colors on our new logo, or we must include them all in a rainbow, careful not too have any one color to overshadow any other.

Some other schools mascots did not work either, such as Purdues'. Does anyone really know how exclusionary the depiction of the mascot of a man making the boiler is? Why not a woman? Why not both? Seems that a Boilermaker is a man's role; could be time for a change there too, in the interest of gender equality. How about something a little closer to home such as the Vols? This potentially could offend thousands of people who did not serve willingly. And if some groups are prevented from joining the military or serving in combat roles, they too, could protest this mascot. Or how about pacifists? The idea of people going off to serve Voluntarily must surely be offensive to them. Also, this could be perceived as

being militaristic and unduly influencing upon impressionable minds. Kind of rules out these mascots, doesn't it?

So what isn't going to offend anyone? "The non-racially identifiable, non-gender specific people from Middle Tennessee State University"? No, I can see possible conflicts arising from this too. For starters, the Middle part. We could be seen as only wanting students from this regional area. Next thing you know the Regionally Disadvantaged College Students Protest Group will be protesting and then we will be starting all over again. The there's that Tennessee State part. For those among us who know history, the name Tennessee could evoke memories of all those awful things associated with Tennessee, such as some war that might have happened once. And then that State part could both evoke memories of the fact that states rights once caused this war to start. Also it could seem exclusionary to students from out of state. Not only are they required to pay higher tuition, but the name of the mascot of the college does not include them. Sounds like grounds for a civil suit to me, how about you? And then there is that term people. Whenever the paper is talking about one specific player for our college, the singular is used, such as Blue "Raider" Bob Ballplayer. And in that context, the singular of people is person, is it not? And is not a -son a male? Uh-oh, big trouble there.

Let's forget all those possible problems and think about what could symbolize the "non racially-identifiable, non-gender specific, politically correct people from Middle Tennessee State University. A single "people" could be an appropriate symbol, perhaps walking, an action readily identifiable by the majority of students here. But to avoid the confusion of whether this single "people" (I'm trying not to offend or be sexist here, I have nightmares about waking up and finding the Women's Political Action Group picketing my apartment) is male or female, we could have two symbols one male, one female, walking along hand in hand, to create a sense of equality. No,

that wouldn't work either, darn it. The male and female symbols holding hands could be perceived as offense and indoctrinating by those here on campus who are living "alternative lifestyles". Then next thing you know the Lamdas have called in reinforcements, and we're all up to our eyeballs in protesters and riot police knocking heads. Also what color would these symbols be? We could compromise and make one white and one black, but then we'd be overrun by complaints from people charging that we're promoting interracial relationships.

These are just a few of the problems that I thought of in a few minutes. One thing is certain though. Since the request to change this has been made by a student to the administration, and in light of the past responsiveness of the administration to student requests, I can think of one mascot that could illustrate how quickly this issue will be dealt with -- a snail.

TRAVIS BROWN
GENERAL DELIVERY

Biased newspaper the fault of liberals, not conservative staff

For the last several weeks I have watched several scathing comments appear in *Sidelines* from individuals that are in amazement at all the Right-leaning letters and columns that appear on the pages of what they feel is "MTSU's Student Voice." However, something very important needs to be addressed here. Put simply, these columns appear on the opinions page. This is exactly where they belong. The purpose of the op-ed page is for people to express their opinion. Now, I will concede that there is a preponderance of right-side views, and this letter is no different. However, we can not blame the absence of voices from the left on the editor of the paper. This should be a reason for more contributors from that political perspective.

Student publications exist for the express purpose of allowing students to be heard. We can not blame *Sidelines* for the

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Gays declare war on religious right...

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midst object, you will deal with them sternly, making certain they renounce their ugly and ignorant homophobia or suffer public humiliation;" and finally, the most damning of all Dannemeyer's statements, "...We will in all likelihood want to expunge a number of passages from your Scriptures and rewrite others, eliminating preferential treatment of marriage and using words that will allow for homosexual interpretations of passages describing biblical lovers such as Ruth and Boaz or Solomon and the Queen of Sheba."

Dannemeyer caps off his statements with the following example of the ludicrous gay militancy: "If all of these things

[the above listed demands] do not come to pass quickly, we will subject orthodox Jews and Christians to the most sustained hatred and vilification in recent memory. We have captured the liberal establishment and the press...2"

Although Dannemeyer's statements seem unbelievable, the charge that gays have "captured the liberal establishment and the press" were confirmed at the National Lesbian and Gay Journalists Association (NLGJA) convention held in New York recently. Twenty of the nation's biggest media organizations sent recruiters in an attempt to "diversify" and meet their quota of homosexual employees. These included ABC, NBC, Associated Press (print and broadcast), and USA Today, to name a few.

Among the respected guests were none other than such giants as Dan Rather, Tom Brokaw, Robert MacNeil, and Judy Woodruff.

Author Ochs, publisher of the *New York Times* conceded in a speech to gay journalists that "If newspapers are to survive, they can no longer be exclusionary bastions of a single view of the world. We can no longer offer our readers a predominantly white, straight, male vision of events and say that we, as journalists, are doing our job."

This thinking sounds good to those that want to promote equality and diversity, but the facts show a very different attitude. Conservatives and others who align themselves with the religious right increasingly find themselves left out of the media picture. While preaching

tolerance, the left is systematically "weeding out" conservatives as Joe Robinowitz, former news director of Fox Network's Washington station, WTTG, discovered. Mr. Robinowitz committed the crime of calling a conservative columnist, Brent Bozell, and asking for advice on how to make his station more balanced. His efforts were rewarded with a screaming headline from the *Washington Post* which appeared the next day: "Weeding Out Liberals At WTTG?" Mr. Robinowitz was fired the next day.

Many think conservatives are closed-minded. Some may be. If being close-minded means demanding a voice amidst the clamoring of left wing gay activists, then this writer proudly

proclaims to be such. While I personally abhor homosexuality as "an abomination", as the Bible states, what a person does behind closed doors is their business. If a person chooses to live in sin, then so be it. However, when a group of people try to impose their lifestyle on me or my family, that is where I draw the line.

Both the media and the radical gay left should read their history. Christianity and its tenets cannot and never will be destroyed through persecution. Just ask the Romans.

1. Dannemeyer, William. *Shadow in the Land*. (San Francisco: Ignatius Press, 1989), p. 106.
2. *ibid*, p. 106-107.

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liberal voices quieting themselves. Restricting views is censorship, not having an opposite view to print is not. The solution would be to eliminate the opinion page until such time that there are letters or columns from the left that can be printed. This is not reasonable, nor is it the best answer. The best answer is to continue in the present form until columnists and writers appear to balance the opinions expressed in *Sidelines*.

GEOFF JENKINS
Box 7690

Whatley's column on responsibility reminds student of the Cleavers

What was your column on "Responsibility" all about on Oct. 11, 1993? It's been said that our parents are working harder for less money than their parents. Parents today are struggling to provide the basic necessities for their children. Just where do you expect to fit in these hours of being June and Ward Cleaver? And most of the time, either June or Ward is out of the picture. Call me when you become the perfect parent.

Secondly, why is a sales clerk, who willing sells a rifle to an intoxicated man, off the hook because it is the to "start placing blame where it belongs?" I don't spend a lot of time with people who drink on a regular basis and I know the difference between someone who is drunk and someone who isn't. So, forgive some of us (i.e. the woman who was shot and

myself) if we are shocked by the incompetence of someone had to recopy the man's application to sell him a rifle, and feel he carries some sort of "responsibility" for the end result.

Thirdly, tell all your NRA buddies it isn't a ban we want. it is a seven day waiting period which would allow even you to sober up.

CORRIE CRON
D635

Student has words for lame-brains, MTV artists and Lambdas

It seems to me, that there are a lot of people here on campus being deceived by certain groups and individuals. A majority are being influenced to behave like those lame-brain, oversexed, irresponsible "artists" on MTV. These people are poisoning minds.

Let me, if you will bring up this astounding point to all you Lambda's, Post Modern-cognitive dissidents, Greeks, and others who spread misinformation. You impose your will on us students and tell us we have to be "open minded." Well, you are bigots in the true sense of the word. I'm a non-conformist; I'm not bowing to your political correctness. You complain there's not equal rights in America and that you're being discriminated against. Let me get my point across by addressing each one of you individually. LAMBDA: yes, I saw your table you had set up in front of the book store and it prompts me to do one thing; start my own club for heterosexuals. I really don't care if you are homosexual, I

just know that I don't have to affirm my own sexuality by participating in marches and saying "hey, look at me. I'm heterosexual." You don't deserve any special rights, so get over it. What would happen if I did start my own heterosexual club? I'd probably be called a bigot. Well, you are the bigots claiming that homosexuals deserve special rights. Speaking of special rights, the Greeks have really been trying to manipulate the SGA to get their special agendas passed. Greeks, (not all of you) are trying to exclude clubs from entering the SGA in order that they can push their own legislation. Ever heard of equal time, guys and gals? Prove me wrong, Greeks. And to the writers of the rag, Post Modern. I guess you're too ashamed to put your names on this underground trashy newspaper. The editor has littered his complaint column with obscenities, telling students how they should act. First of all I can't understand why someone would comfort in the "Parental Advisory - Explicit Lyrics" label. This just goes to show you just how much ignorance this person possesses and how he or she needs to invest in a dictionary to bone up on their vocabulary. And last of all, all those others of you out on campus who've been spreading misinformation. I've read your opinions in *Sidelines*. Yes, you have the right to express your opinions. But, lets get one thing straight; When you make claims, you'd better back up those claims with facts. Otherwise, your unfounded facts become fictitious complaints.

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football players do.

With these trailers being portable, I wonder why some of these fraternity geniuses haven't had their pledges pull the ultimate prank and move one of these trailers to the 50-yard line of Floyd Stadium.

The football team is 3-3, with a loss to Tennessee State included. The week after that loss, Eastern Kentucky just got by them 52-13. Division I-A teams don't lose to Tennessee State and UT-Martin and as we have now shown, football is god here. It's not summer practice anymore, boys. Time to wake up.

The Office of Public Safety

and Security seems to sell parking permits like they were lottery tickets. Why do they contribute to the parking dilemma in this manner?

I saw a red 300ZX the other day that had three parking tickets on it from the same day. Why is this necessary, except to soak students for more money?

Why is the library not open 24 hours a day from Sunday night through Thursday? I would like to use the library to study after I get off work at 11 p.m., but can't because it's closed. Probably no money to staff it overnight. Can you say football?

I went into the Grill for lunch at 11:00 the other day, put my books down at a seat and went

into the herding area to get some food. I got back to my seat about 11:15. This is ridiculous. How about adding more staff for lunch?

I got my new student ID the other day and quickly realized that when all the technology is put into place to use this ID the way it is intended, the university will know every move I make on the campus when I make it. Can you say Big Brother?

On December 4, the hard rock band Jackal invades Murphy Center. This is the band that made its fame by walking in a Longhorn Steaks restaurant in Atlanta one day two years ago and chainsawing four tables to death.

The maintenance staff must be sure to remove all classroom desks from the Center before the show, because with all that wood around these guys could go nuts.

How many of you went to that big Helen Reddy show at Tucker Theater a few weeks ago? The powers that be here wonder why this place is practically deserted on weekends. Not me.

Do you think think Student Programming knows about the chainsaw?

Finally, let's grade this newspaper on its performance at the midterm.

I could go wild with criticism about the politics involved here, but that is old news. Without talking to Mr. Whatley about this,

let me say that I believe he is doing the best job he knows how to do with *Sidelines*.

However, this is a student newspaper. It should be dealing with this campus and community first and foremost, and much less with the national scene. NAFTA is not a big issue at MTSU. The most important thing here is to inform the students about what is happening on their campus. If the news doesn't come to you, find it.

That should do for now. At the end of this semester we'll go back and review to see what, if any, changes have been made. Happy mid-terms. And don't run that power bill up too much.

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A reason to stay...

New recreation center will bring a new 'community feeling' to our suitcase college

THERESA PORTILLA
Special to *Sidelines*

A new recreation center is in the works for campus. Students can expect more facilities and more time to use them than are available at Murphy Center and the Alumni Memorial Gym. In addition, officials hope to see fewer students packing their suitcases and heading home on the weekends.

Glenn Hanley, director of Campus Recreation, says the students need and will benefit from the new recreation center.

"I think here at MTSU, with the growing student population and the drain on available space, that it'll really benefit the students," Hanley provides.

In what ways will this benefit students?

"We're talking about being open before classes...after classes...weekends, and I think that the student rec center will just really add to the lifestyle on campus—the community feeling, if you will," said Hanley.

"One of the big pushes that the university has is a way to increase this community feeling and then increase it so we'd have students staying on the weekends. I think it would be a big draw for weekends in order for the campus to get away from the suitcase college viewpoint," he adds.

Similarly, Paul Cantrell, dean of students, shares his view.

"I think it's a great thing and it'll assist students to maintain their health and wellness. I think it'll complement students' well-being, you know, the healthy mind, healthy body type of thing and be attractive to students on weekends to get a good workout on Saturday mornings," he expresses.

The 120,000-square-foot recreation center, which is 40,000 square feet bigger than the Mass Communications building, will be located away from most of the main buildings on campus.

"It's east of Mass Comm and north of family housing," directs Hanley.

Even though the decision to build the recreation center had been considered and researched for approximately 15 years, it was not until recently that Hanley decided to follow in other schools' footsteps and promote one of our own.

"Well, it started in 1977, I believe, and the previous guy who was in my position felt like it was time for MTSU to

move into this provision of services or facilities. It didn't go anywhere then. Then in 1986, we started seeing schools such as Tennessee Tech, Vanderbilt, Western Kentucky and Florida State...beginning to build these, beginning to see some of them open and after conversing with other people in the field, I felt like it was something to push on campus or something to promote," he reasons.

"So, at that time we [Campus Recreation] decided to study what was in the interest of students. We went around the classes, we did surveys, we did polls, we did tables where we had petitions

the President's Task Force would lead one to believe that the campus has probably been lacking in weekend activity for a while.

One would also wonder why students have just recently become interested in a new recreation center as a result of this lack.

"Maybe we have a more sophisticated student body that is wanting better quality equipment. They're saying that the old gym is not adequate to meet their needs, or that the weight room is not adequate or that we really need a pool that will serve the student body of 17,000," observes Hanley.

Indeed. The new recreation center, according to

"In the weight room they'll have cardiovascular machines, the treadmills and the bikes and all that kind of stuff. Freeweights, stack machines, all that's gonna be expanded and more accessible—that's one of the major things," asserts Hanley.

Access is one of the main problems in the present use of facilities by students at Murphy Center.

"We'll have six basketball/volleyball courts, which will be available when the basketball team's practicing, whereas, now when the basketball team's practicing or the football team's in Murphy Center, the students aren't allowed in there to use the facilities," sympathizes Hanley.

"We'll have more racquetball courts. Right now we have four on campus, so with the addition of the six we'll have 10 and they will be available throughout the day, whereas right now, the racquetball courts are only open something like 6-8 for free use," declares Hanley.

The recreation center will provide students with many new and improved features to use, some that have never been on campus before.

"We'll have a pool about four times the size of the one we have now, secure locker rooms, dance studio with a spring floor, which is not available anywhere on campus, and they'll be available for anything from aerobics to martial arts or cheerleading practice," suggests Hanley.

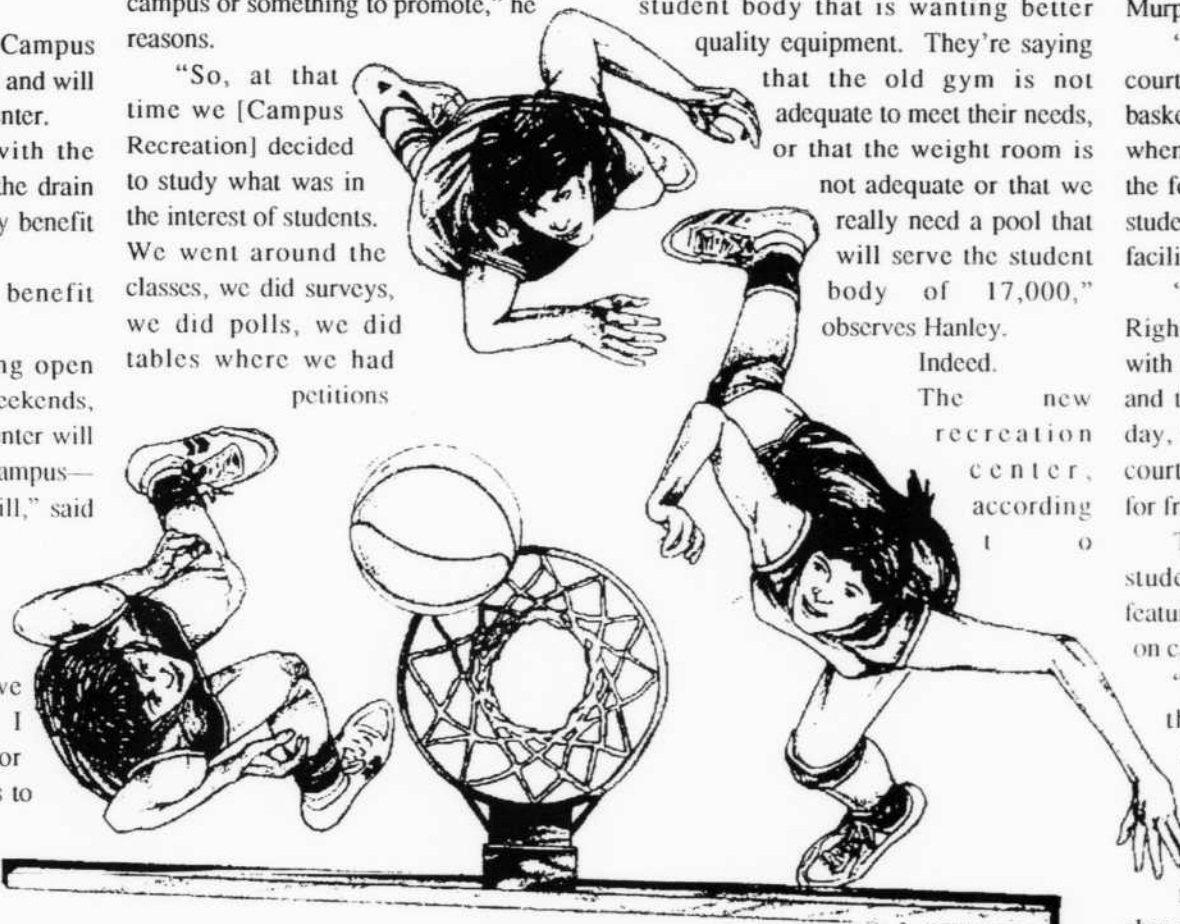
In addition to the indoor features there also will be exciting outdoor features.

"Outside we'll have a sundeck, sand volleyball courts, showers, and, eventually the plans are to have an outdoor pool," he remarks.

So, when are students going to be able to use all this great stuff?

"That's still in debate. We thought we'd be breaking ground last month. We didn't. We hope to be breaking ground in November now, maybe late October, and 14 months after that, supposedly, we'll open. So, we're looking at January/February of 1995," Hanley predicts.

If all goes as planned, the students attending at the time of the grand opening will finally know what it means to stay on campus past Friday afternoon, packing their gym bags instead of their suitcases.



and things of that nature through the year '89-'90 and the response was overwhelmingly favorable to have the student rec center built, and that's when we proceeded," he explains.

The 'Final report of the President's Task Force on Weekend Activities' done in April of 1992 found "only 29 percent of our students remaining on campus" on "a typical weekend".

The report also shows that "a significant percentage (20 percent) of the students surveyed indicated that a lack of services/activities was their reason for going home."

However, Woody Ratterman, student government president, agrees with Hanley and Cantrell that the recreation center will be the solution.

"I think most definitely it will keep students on campus on the weekends. It will give students incentive to stay," insists Ratterman.

The fact that the report was done by

Hanley, will cost a sophisticated \$12 million and each student will pay \$35 a semester for the next 30 years. Students have already begun paying. "We're in our second year of accumulating money," Hanley notes.

"The students have been paying for Murphy Center for 20 years in a similar type of process and, for 30 years they'll be paying \$35," he adds.

The facilities and equipment that will be available to students in the new recreation center will far exceed what is found in Murphy Center and Alumni Memorial Gym.

"There'll be a weight room that will be approximately 8,000 square feet. Right now we have a weight room that's probably 1,000 square feet and another room that's probably another 1,000. These rooms are available when classes aren't in there. But these facilities...will be open from 6 a.m. to midnight," he points out.

Student Programming has good things coming

DANIELA GOPPERT
Assistant Life! Editor

Blues is not like most other forms of music. There don't seem to be a great number of overnight success stories. All the great blues players paid their dues for years and years, playing without much recognition for tiny audiences in local clubs around their hometowns. For a blues musician, success usually means nothing more than an opportunity to work even harder than before earning national, or even international, acclaim.

But that's not how it happened for Lil' Ed Williams — he was "discovered" on his way to fame and fortune.

After struggling in local Chicago clubs for about ten years, Lil' Ed and the Blues Imperials became an overnight sensation, rocketing into the international spotlight in a span of only a few short months in 1986. Since then, with a series of critically acclaimed recordings and relentless worldwide touring, they have risen to a whole new level, establishing themselves not only as one of the fastest rising young blues bands but also proving they'll be in the forefront of blues for years to come.

Ed spent his childhood deep in the blues tradition. Born in Chicago in 1955, his first musical inspiration was slide guitar legend J.B. Hutto. At age fifteen, under J.B.'s tutelage, Ed took up slide guitar, bass and drums. Ed's brother, Blues Imperials bassist James "Pookie" young, also grew up in the Hutto household and mastered his instrument under J.B.'s supervision. The young bluesmen spent their teen years playing music together and, by the time they were in their early twenties, they had formed the first incarnation of the Blues

Imperials.

During the late 70s and early 80s, the Blues Imperials played virtually every West Side bar and established a reputation that caught the attention of Alligator Records president Bruce Iglauer.

"I was getting ready to produce 'The New Bluebloods', an anthology album of some of Chicago's younger blues musicians," remembers Iglauer, "and Ed was a hot slide player, but I had no idea what the band was really capable of."

"I just knew that their music reminded me of Hound Dog Taylor and J. B. Hutto, two of my favorite musicians," he added.

"It seemed like having a band this rough and ready would be a nice change of pace for the album, so I asked them to come down to the studio and cut a couple of songs. I never expected what happened," Iglauer concluded.

Nervous about their first trip into the studio, the band performed their music the only way they knew how — as if it were a live show.

The end result of the session was thirty songs in three hours with no overdubs, no second takes and a record contract, which Iglauer offered them on the spot. Ten of those songs became the band's debut album, "Roughhousin'", which was released in September of 1986.

The national and regional media reacted to the recording with open-mouthed amazement. Almost overnight, Lil' Ed and the Blues Imperials were thrust into the national spotlight. The raw excitement and urgency of "Roughhousin'" had drawn zealous reactions from the national media and fans alike.

"Without a doubt, this is one of the hottest new blues bands in

some time. It's a street-smart, powerhouse sound — nothing lame and nothing tame," *The Chicago Tribune* declared upon the release of "Roughhousin'." Feature length articles ran in *Spin*, *Musician*, *The New York Times*, *The Los Angeles Times*, *The Washington Post*, *The Boston Globe*, *The Chicago Tribune* and dozens of other publications.

Living Blues, the world's most respected blues magazine, ran a cover story on Ed in their January/February 1991 issue.

"Roughhousin'" received airplay on over 500 radio stations nationwide.

Their 1989 follow-up, "Chicken, Gravy & Biscuits" proved the band was no fluke, mixing more high energy, houserocking blues with outstanding musicianship and commitment to blues tradition.

Lil' Ed and the Blues Imperials' latest effort is called "What You See Is What You Get."

I like a lot of different kinds of music. I have to be in the right kind of mood to listen to blues. But I would definitely recommend "What You See Is What You Get" — it put me in the mood to listen to blues.

If you like blues, or if you are even remotely interested in blues, this is a record to enjoy.

In a few short years, Lil' Ed Williams has gone from weekend gigs at small Chicago blues joints to appearances at clubs, concert halls and festivals around the world. It's not supposed to happen in blues — this kind of overnight success. But it's happening for Lil' Ed and the Blues Imperials.

Lil' Ed and the Blues Imperials will be playing at MTSU on Friday, Oct. 29 at 3 p.m. in the Grill.



Lil' Ed and the Blues Imperials

Born and raised in Wilmington, Delaware, Johnny Neel cut his first single at the age of 12, as Johnny Neel and The Shapes of Soul.

As an adult, the Johnny Neel Band had a strong following up and down the East Coast and released two well-received independent albums. Writing more and more, but frustrated with virtually no outlet, Johnny moved to Nashville, the premiere songwriting city, in 1984.

Immediately settling in as an "A" player in studio sessions, he soon found his own songs being cut by acts such as the late Keith Whitley, Restless Heart, The Oak Ridge Boys, The Forester Sisters and many others. More recent cuts include those by John Mayall, Ann Peebles and Travis Tritt.

Neel joined the eventually reunited Allman Brothers Band which was followed by a massively successful tour in 1990 and a number one AOR smash during the summer of 1990. America blasted



Johnny Neel

"Good Clean Fun," co-written by Johnny with Gregg and Dickey, to the top of the charts, and provided the re-united Allmans with their highest charting single since "Ramblin' Man" fifteen years earlier.

Neel was Grammy nominated for his keyboard work as an Allman Brothers Band member on the instrumental cut, "True Gravity" from the Seven Turns LP.

Johnny Neel will be performing with Lil' Ed and the Blues Imperials at MTSU on Friday Oct. 29 at 3 p.m. in the Grill.

1964 as the BEATLES: A Salute to Benny Goodman

GEORGIA DENNIS
Student Programming

Remember that friendly musical group from 60s Liverpool? MTSU Concerts presents a musical journey to an era in rock history that will live in our hearts forever at 8:30 p.m. on Sunday, Oct. 24, in the Tucker Theatre on the MTSU campus. 1964 as The Beatles is the ultimate tribute to an epochal moment in the legacy of contemporary music.

It is also a dynamite nostalgia show! Tickets to this live concert are general admission and only \$6. Tickets are available now at all TicketMaster outlets and both MTSU Ticket Offices. Call 898-2551 for additional information.

1964 as The Beatles in Concert is the definitive state-of-the-art Beatles show. You need not be skeptical about a group imitating The Beatles. Exhaustive research into costumes, haircuts, speaking and singing voices, stage movements, facial expressions, equipment and, foremost, the sound of the music has produced an incredible re-creation of a Beatles concert.

The years researching the Fab Four have made 1964 masters of their craft. They have captured and recreated the vintage outfits, the Vox amplifiers, the mannerisms, the spoken voice and the unmistakable harmonies to perfection.

Musically and visually the resemblance is uncanny. The

flawless sound is mesmerizing. When 1964 steps on stage, it is easy to suspend disbelief.

Former president of Apple Records Alistair Taylor said the performance "sent shivers down my spine — born again Beatles!" Louise Harrison (George's sister) was so moved after seeing 1964 that she held a party at her home in their honor.

Hailed as the most authentic and endearing tribute to The Beatles, 1964 are truly the master weavers of the Beatles' timeless music, magic and excitement! Discover The Beatles or relive Beatlemania; dance and sing-along. This is a show you won't forget!

MTSU Concerts presents one of the best known and most highly regarded clarinetists in the country, Henry Cuesta, at 8:30 p.m. on Saturday, October 23, in the Tucker Theatre on the MTSU Campus. Cuesta's performance is entitled "A Salute to Benny Goodman." Cuesta and band offer an evening of exciting, melodic, and popular numbers for big band enthusiasts.

All tickets are general admission at \$6.00 and are available at all TicketMaster outlets and both MTSU Ticket Offices. For more information, please call 898-2551.

Cuesta studied classical violin and woodwind at an early age and was so gifted that he was selected to play with the Corpus Christi Symphony Orchestra in Texas while still in high school.

In the Special Services Branch of the Army, he entertained troops overseas. Later, he toured across the US and

Canada for 8 years playing with some of the finest big bands of the day — Shep Fields, Ted Lewis, Jack Teagarden and Paul Whiteman. From this distinguished background, Henry developed his own dazzling, technically brilliant, highly personal style.

Cuesta's technical mastery recalls the best of Benny Goodman including incredible sustained high notes.

Henry's countless personal performances have included festivals, fairs, conventions, clubs and pop symphony concerts. He also conducted the Jimmy Dorsey Orchestra on tour, appearing as soloist with Bob Crosby and Mel Tormé. In addition, he performed for 10 years as solo clarinetist on the Lawrence Welk Show. Recently, he was invited to perform at President Clinton's inauguration.

Living Colour to play in Nashville

KRISTEN PULLEY
Staff Writer

Living Colour, the band who catapulted to fame with the hit single "Cult of Personality" a few years ago, will appear in concert at Vanderbilt's Memorial Gym Thursday night at 8 p.m.

Living Colour is made up of four very talented individuals. Vernon Reid, Corey Glover, Will Calhoun and Doug Wimbish work extremely well together to create thought-provoking songs with important social messages. Their lyrics have the power to educate anyone who listens to what they are saying.

All of their messages are not obvious; most of them require deeper thought than what is presented on the surface. Living Colour's messages have been heard on their EP, *Biscuits*; their three CDs, *Vivid*, *Time's Up*, and *Stain*; and through the awesome experience of witnessing their live performances.

Vernon Reid plays the guitar. He was born in England to West Indian parents. His family moved to New York while he was still a small child. He grew up

there and formed Living Colour in the 80s. He also co-founded the Black Rock Coalition in 1985. Influenced greatly by Carlos Santana, Reid is an extraordinary force not only in the band, but in music as a whole. Lead vocals are expertly done by Corey Glover, a native of Brooklyn, New York. He was known in his community for his powerful voice. He could sing Jackson 5 songs well and he says that anyone who could do that was considered a good singer in his neighborhood.

Before meeting Reid, Glover acted and appeared in commercials. When he became a member of Living Colour, the band was put on hold. (By then, he had gotten the role of Francis in the movie "Platoon.") After the movie, Glover returned to the band and has been the lead vocalist ever since.

Will Calhoun plays drums for Living Colour and was raised in the Bronx, New York. He says that he had to deal with skeptics as he grew up—people who did not understand why he like the types of music that he does. That did not discourage him, though. He went on to

graduate from Berklee School of Music in Boston in 1986.

Last, but definitely not least, Doug Wimbish is the gifted bassist who took the place of Living Colour's original bass man, Muzz Skillings. Wimbish was in England when Skillings' position was left open and was asked if he was interested in joining the band. The rest, as they say, is history.

Thursday's performance will be the first live appearance by Living Colour in Nashville since the personnel change. It promises to be another exciting show from Living Colour. Tickets are on sale at all TicketMaster outlets and you should get yours before it's too late.

With one more CD and an EP under their belts since the last time they were in Nashville, be warned that Living Colour is armed and dangerous. They have new material, a new bassist and most importantly, millions of loyal fans around the world.

Living Colour has it all now. So get ready for an unforgettable night of hard-edged rock and roll at Vanderbilt's Memorial Gym.

Southern women's voices speak out at Symposium

JULI SHIPLEY
Special to *Sidelines*

"Southern Women's Voices" echoed through Middle Tennessee State University's Learning Resources Center on Thursday, October 7. The Symposium included the "voices" of authors Kathleen Wallace King, Margaret Maron, Skeeter Davis, Dori Sanders, Cathie Pelletier, and Sylvia Wilkinson, as well as singer, songwriter, and author Tom T. Hall. John Seigenthaler, publisher of the Tennessean and holder of the Chair in First Amendment Studies at MTSU, served as moderator.

The gathering was funded through the Tom T. Hall Lectureship Fund and co-sponsored by the MTSU Foundation and the College of Mass Communication. The Symposium served as an unofficial start to the annual Southern Festival of Books in Nashville. The event was open to the public at no charge.

The authors discussed their lives, novels, and the

impact of being a southern woman writing in today's world. The women also spoke their feelings about what separates writers from basic, well-informed people. King stated that writers are "willing to put their hearts and souls onto paper to express feelings and emotions."

Sanders stated her opinion that writers "thrive on the curiosity of the differences and struggles of families and individuals."

This year's Symposium is the beginning of what is to be an annual event. Tom Tozer, of MTSU's Public Relations Department, was pleased with the lecture and said, "Anytime you can celebrate the use of the word and gather people to listen to what writers write and what makes them tick, this is a celebration of the written word."

Moderator John Seigenthaler closed the evening by stating, "These are words that touch the heart, touch the soul, and the world is moved."

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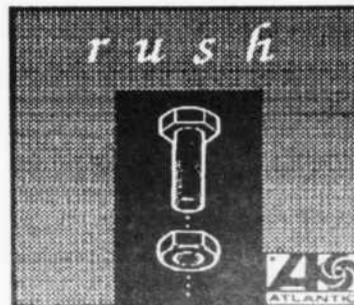
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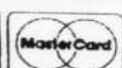


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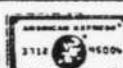
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Conference to focus on new opportunities in Urban music

KRISTEN PULLEY
Staff writer

There are so many different student organizations on the MTSU campus that most of us can only name a few of them — the ones that receive the most exposure, such as the fraternities, sororities and the SGA.

The African American Urban Music Society is a student organization that deserves attention, though, because of its intended purpose. The AAUMS was started last spring "to create a minority support group that will focus the aspirations of its members and fully facilitate the needs of African American students at MTSU interested in forging careers in urban music," the formal scope of the group states.

The AAUMS strives to provide a voice for minority Mass Communications students and an avenue for them to get into the industry through internships and networking.

J.C. Collins, president of AAUMS, and Tonya Sparks, events coordinator, provide two prime examples of the many opportunities available. Collins recently worked with Spike Lee on everything from demo tapes to computer systems, and Sparks worked with Will Downing and other celebrities as a production assistant on a CD entitled "March On."

One of the many goals of AAUMS is to sponsor major and independent label showcases for MTSU students interested in urban music. Another goal is to provide minority students with a means of networking with each other as well as with urban music industry professionals.

Both of these goals will materialize this weekend when the AAMUS, in cooperation with BMI, hosts the Third Annual Urban Music Business Conference.

The two-day affair will begin on Friday, October 15, at the Maxwell House Hotel in Nashville. There will also be a showcase at 328 Performance Hall in Nashville at 8 p.m. Friday night.

On Saturday, October 16, the activities will move to MTSU's own Mass Communications building.

The Urban Music Business Conference will give minority Mass Communications majors a chance to meet with industry professionals to discuss such topics as career development, publishing, songwriting, and contracts. Legal issues and recording studios will also be covered.

J. C. Collins and Tonya Sparks invite dedicated individuals interested in either joining the AAUMS or attending this weekend's conference to contact either of them for more information. Collins can be reached at 898-4219, and you can call Sparks at 898-3163.

Box of tissues needed when seeing *The Joy Luck Club*

CORRIE CRON
Staff writer

WARNING: *The Joy Luck Club* is a "chick movie." Yet, it is a very good "chick movie." The movie, based upon the novel by Amy Tan, is actually four stories in one. In it's simplest terms, it is about the conflicts between Chinese women and their American daughters. However, anyone with a mother will be able to relate.

Aunties Lindo, Ying-Ying and An-Mei reflect on their past after their good friend Suyuan dies. The movie alternates between flashbacks into their past and that of their daughters. Throughout the run of story, each daughter has the chance to confront her mother and discover a hidden acceptance and affection.

This is a tissue movie. Most people will see themselves and their mothers or daughters in the characters portrayed wonderfully by an outstanding cast. There was not a dry eye in the theatre I was in. I cried mostly not at the affection that was finally granted to the daughters, but in seeing what the older women had gone through and the actions they took, sometimes just to survive.

I knew before seeing the movie that there would be many flashbacks and usually when that happens, things do not flow very smoothly. You just get into the story when they stop it and take you back in time. Not so with *The Joy Luck Club*. The transitions were smooth and barely noticeable. Each flashback was brightly colorful and captivating. The poignant stories pointed towards an inner strength these women longed to pass on to their daughters.

Tsai Ching (Lindo), Lisa Lu (An Mei), France Nuyen (Ying Ying), and Kieu Chinh (Suyuan) give stellar performances as mothers trying to pass on to their daughters the wisdom they have gained from their experiences. Tamlyn Tomita (Waverly), Rosalind Chao (Rose), Lauren Tom (Lena), and Ming-Na Wen (June) also are terrific as the daughters learning who they are.

Obviously this is a first rate movie which will be mentioned often come Oscar time. Also, pay close attention to Irene Ng who plays a fifteen year old Lindo. We will be seeing her again. Do not miss this movie, but take a box of tissues.

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Raiders back in a Big Blue way



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BIG PLAY DAY: MTSU receiver Cory Simpson pulls in one of his seven receptions Saturday during Middle's 45-0 victory.

Middle breaks two game skid, 45-0

TONY J. ARNOLD
Sports Editor

"It's been two weeks now that the sandwiches and everything else we've picked up after the games have not tasted well," said Blue Raider head football coach Boots Donnelly Saturday following the Morehead State game. Perhaps those sandwiches tasted more like steaks after a 45-0 win.

For the past two weeks, the Blue Raiders have tolerated Donnelly and his stiff practices that resulted from a two game losing streak at the hands of Tennessee State and UT-Martin. At Morehead, they tolerated the rain but washed away the Eagles with apparent ease.

"We needed this win after losing for two weeks," commented freshman Jeremy Pruitt. "We had lost some confidence. Maybe this win will get us back on the right track because we've got a lot more big games to come."

Ironically, it was Pruitt, a free safety, who set up the Raiders' initial score.

'Every game from now on out is a big game because from now on, we have to prove what we're worth in this league.'

BOOTS DONNELLY
MTSU HEAD COACH

Midway through the first quarter, Pruitt picked off Adam McCormack's pass at the Morehead 23-yard-line. Two plays later, tailback Brigham Lyons was in the endzone to put MTSU ahead for good. It was Pruitt's first career interception.

"The defensive line just got an excellent pass rush and I believe they hit the quarterback when he threw the ball," said Pruitt. "I was just lucky to be there. I was in the right place."

As they were entering the game, the Blue Raiders had a lot of questions. Several players were injured and others were benched, including the entire starting defensive line. Morehead State knew these factors and chose to focus on the MTSU running game because the Raider

passing attack has been, at times, questionable.

Saturday, however, it passed with flying colors.

In the game, quarterback Kelly Holcomb connected on 11-of-18 passes for 199 yards. 162 of those came in the opening half.

Holcomb's favorite target was Corey Simpson who grabbed seven passes for 117 yards. Curt Watkins caught four for 74 yards while Dennis Mimms added three receptions for 45 yards.

"We had to open it up today," said Holcomb. "I thought the receivers ran good routs and the line gave me plenty of protection."

"It was just a good team effort and that's why we were on the same page."

Holcomb's arm guided Middle to a 14-0 halftime lead. It also opened up the running game in the second half.

"We knew that they were going to try and shut down the run," Donnelly stated. "We were going to have to throw the ball to be efficient offensively."

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Petrilli continues to add to record

TONY J. ARNOLD
Sports Editor

Notes and Quotes

The Streak Goes On

MTSU place-kicker Garth Petrilli has now kicked 99 consecutive point-after attempts following touchdowns. The string is not only a MTSU record, but an Ohio Valley Conference record as well.

Ironically, last week's 24-14 loss to UT-Martin marked the first time in his three year career that Petrilli has not hit a PAT. After the Raiders' only touchdown, Middle opted to go for a two point conversion to cut UTM's lead to three.

Bayless Below Average
MTSU tailback Kippy Bayless' 100 yard performance

against Morehead on Saturday is below his usual standards. Bayless went into the game with a 110 yard average.

However, that's not a bad day considering he had only 13 yards at the half and ended the game with three touchdowns.

Penalties...PENALTIES!

Penalties kill.

Although MTSU killed the Eagles on Saturday, several opportunities were shot in the foot with penalties by both teams.

The Blue Raiders committed seven penalties for a loss of 69 yards. Morehead State committed 11 for a total loss of 71.

Interception City

Rainy days usually haunt passing games.

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Carl Lambert/ Staff

RUGBY IN THE RAIN: Since the opposition chose to not show up, the MTSU rugby team scrimmaged itself Saturday despite the weather.

Lady Raiders claim first tournament victory

'Classic' a classic for Cummings' crew

TRAVIS MILLSAPS
Sports Writer

A week ago, despite being 2-16 at the time, Middle Tennessee State Lady Raiders volleyball coach Diane Cummings said she felt her team was on the verge of good things. Her team went out this past week and proved Cummings to be a prophet by going 5-1, including going 4-0 and winning the first Pepsi/MTSU Volleyball Classic at Alumni Gym this past weekend.

The round-robin tournament included Chicago State, Oral Roberts, Samford, Tennessee State and MTSU.

"I think the more we play," said Cummings, "the better we become as a team. We now have some people that are stepping up and becoming real leaders."

In their first match Friday night, the Lady Raiders defeated Oral Roberts 15-13, 15-8, and 16-

14. Angie Raffo led MTSU in that match with 16 kills, eight digs, and three solo blocks. Becky Tumblin had 31 assist and nine digs.

Then later in the night, MTSU overpowered TSU 15-8, 15-7, and 15-5. Raffo again led the Lady Raiders in kills with eight while Crystal Crossman had six kills and six service aces. Sondra Ruohomaki contributed five services aces and five digs.

Saturday morning the Lady Raiders came out strong and conquered Samford 15-11, 15-7, and 15-4. Priscilla Robinson directed MTSU's attack with 10 kills, 11 digs and six service aces. Raffo let her presence be felt again as she connected for 10 kills and five service aces.

Angie Parkinson and Anjanette Van Gotten also contributed in the win. Parkinson had eight kills and nine digs, while Van Gotten added nine kills. Tumblin had 39 assist in

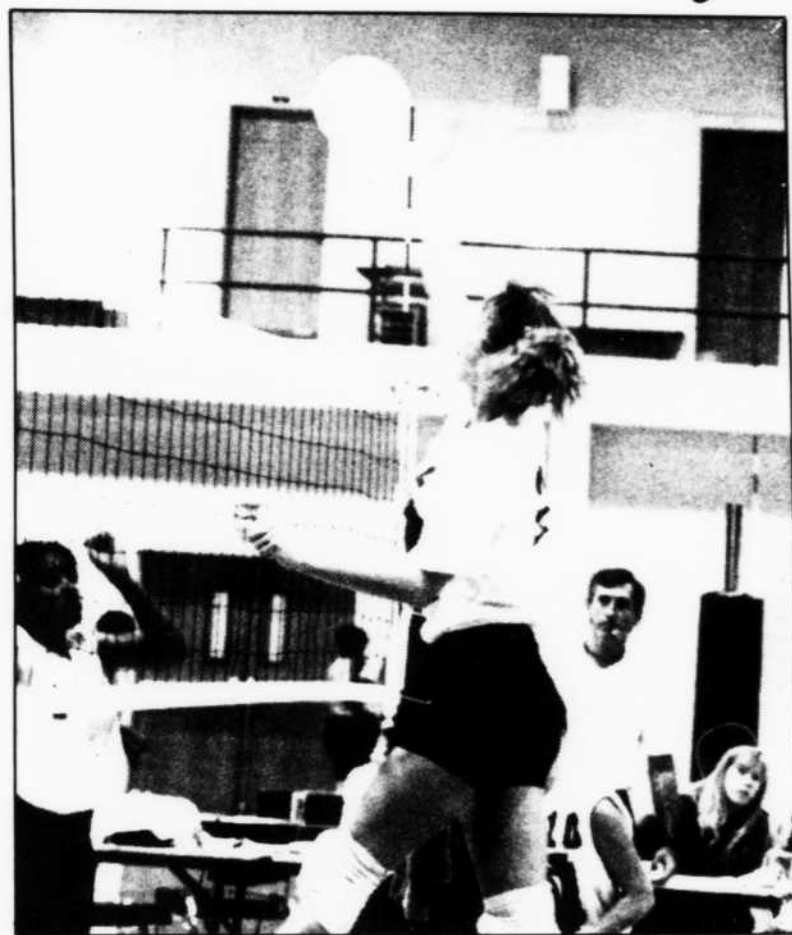
the contest.

In their final match Saturday, the Lady Raiders defeated Chicago State 15-1, 15-2 and 15-4. Parkinson and Susan Bishop had eight kills apiece for MTSU with Parkinson also adding three digs. Robinson contributed seven service aces.

MTSU did not lose a game on its way to winning its first ever Division I volleyball tournament. Samford came in second with a tournament record of 3-1. Ironically, the Lady Raiders dropped their season opening match to Samford earlier this year.

Robinson was named the tournament's Most Valuable Player and Tumblin was selected to the All-Tournament team for the Lady Raiders. The remaining members of the All-Tournament team were Ksenija Kugler (ORU), Nkechinyere Olumba

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Carl Lambert/ Staff

IN THE GRASP: Susan Bishop spikes the ball during the 1993 Pepsi / MTSU Volleyball Classic over the weekend. MTSU won the tournament.

Two opposite teams more alike than you think

There are two opposite MTSU sports facing the very similar situations. These being the women's volleyball team and men's football team.

At times this year, hopes have been high for both squads. At other times, hopes were at a low.

Going into the season, head volleyball coach Dianne Cummings knew her team had some talent. The problem was that a lot of them were young and she was going to have to babysit for a while before the team could take its first steps.

Football head coach Boots Donnelly was much the same. He too had a lot of young guns. He too has seen his team struggle to take strides forward.

Both find themselves midway through the season and both would like to have a better record. But after this past weekend, it's apparent that the different MTSU sports have not given up. They have accepted their coaches' challenges and are beginning to grow and respond.

Initially, these Lady Raiders were put through the ringer with an extremely tough schedule. They survived



Tony Arnold
Sports Editor

this and often found themselves in winning positions, only to falter in the final sets. Emotionally, it was up and down and Cummings didn't know what team would show up next. The dejected one from falling in a match they perhaps should have won, or the fiery one which had proved it could play and all it needed to learn was how to finish off its prey.

Boots' boys faced a different situation. They were expected to win from the on-start. No offense to anyone, but the volleyball teams in the past haven't won, and fans have become accustomed to losing despite their on-going

desire to win. When the Blue Raiders start to falter, it seems the walls of Tennessee come crushing down on its mid-state program. Such has been the case.

Perhaps we expected too much after Middle made a stand against Hawaii? Next up was Campbellsville and after the big drubbing, one might think MTSU was title bound. But TSU ripped the Raider defense apart while the offense failed to get the ball in the end zone on several key opportunities. Then the salt was rubbed into the wound the next week when UT-Martin had the same results against the Raiders, who hadn't felt the wrath of such devastating defeats in years.

Recently, for both programs, a decision had to be made. Was the remainder of the season worth playing? Was it worth their pride? It wasn't too late for either squad to make an impact in the Ohio Valley Conference race. While both are probably out of the championship picture, no one really knows what either can do in the OVC

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ON THE LINE

Rules

Participants entries must be received by Friday, Oct. 22. Simply place a mark beside your predicted victor.

The person(s) with the most picks correct will be mentioned weekly along with the top total records. Complete standings will be printed every month.

Pickers with a perfect week will qualify for a MTSU T-shirt. The picker with the best total record at the year's end will receive a plaque and a spot on the 'Line' bowl picks.

If a game has MTSU 'vs' Hawaii, it means the game is at a neutral site.

Send entries to 'On the Line', Box 42, MTSU, Murfreesboro, Tn. 37132 (Box 42 if sent through campus mail), or come by the JUB, room 310 and leave them in the sports mailbox.

PICKS OF THE WEEK

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_____	Vandy at South Carolina	_____	_____	Iowa at Mich. State	_____
_____	Kentucky at Georgia	_____	_____	Tenn. St. at UT-Martin	_____
_____	Alabama at Ole Miss	_____	_____	Tenn. Tech at ECU	_____
_____	USC at Notre Dame	_____	_____	Ga. Tech at NC State	_____
_____	Syracuse at Miami	_____	_____	Illinois at Michigan	_____
_____	Wash. St. at Arizona	_____	_____	Ohio St. at Purdue	_____
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Congratulations!

To Jason Reed, Paul Christensen, Greg Hoenie, Keith Bennett, Daniel Pigue, Michael Barry, Michael Danner, Bryan Collins and Tommy Keith who all went 12-3 last week. Since UT-Bama was a tie, we didn't count it.

TOP PICKERS	W - L
William Wood	86-22
Tommy Keith	84-24
Bob Seedlock	70-23
Shawn Dozier	69-24
Anne Lisle	69-24
Brian Moore	69-24

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Ohio Valley Conference Football Standings

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

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Tenn. Tech tops UT-Martin to stay atop Ohio Valley race

**Tenn. Tech 20
Tenn.-Martin 3**
COOKEVILLE, Tenn. — Daniel Gipson kicked a 36-yard field goal in the fourth quarter to put the game away as Tennessee Tech defeated the Tennessee-Martin Pacers 20-3 Saturday.

Tennessee-Martin (3-3, 2-2 Ohio Valley Conference) scored only in the second quarter when Joey O'Donnell made a field goal.

The Golden Eagles (5-2,4-0) scored 10 points in 17 seconds as the contest wound down.

Tennessee Tech was up 10-3 with 2:43 remaining. The Golden Eagles fumbled a Tennessee Martin punt, but recovered it at the 18-yard line. That set up Gipson's field goal.

On the first play following the kickoff, Brad Simmons

intercepted for Tech and made a 43-yard touchdown.

**Tenn.St. 21
Austin Peay 16**

CLARKSVILLE, Tenn. — Darron Davis set two school records in rushing for 233 yards and three touchdowns as Tennessee State beat Austin Peay 21-16 Saturday night.

Davis set a record for the Tigers (2-4, 2-1 Ohio Valley Conference) for rushing and yards gained. He topped Lee Derriek's record of 230 rushing yards set in 1954 and topped his own record for carries in a game of 36 set last season with 38.

Austin Peay (1-6, 0-4) controlled the game early as the Governors blocked a punt and Jamie Lloyd returning it 40 yards for a touchdown with 12:40 remaining in the first quarter.

Austin Peay led 10-0 with 13:52 left in the second quarter.

But Tennessee State took over behind Davis on a 13-play, 82-yard drive, which he capped with his first TD at the 6:30 mark of the second quarter. Davis added TD runs of 1 and 18 yards in the third quarter.

**Eastern Kentucky 21
Murray State 13**

MURRAY, Ky. - Eastern Kentucky is 2-3 overall but still in the OVC hunt after Mike Penman rushed for 81 yards and two touchdowns against Murray State (3-3, 3-1). The Colonels won 21-13.

Penman scored on a 6-yard run with 10:30 left in the third quarter to put the Colonels ahead for good. He also had a 1-yard run in the second quarter as Murray State blew a lead.

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Raiders ground Eagles....

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While the running game had been held in check for a half, it was only a matter of time before the running Raiders came to the fore-front.

Kippy Bayless became the pain in the Eagles' side as he rushed for two of his three touchdowns in the third quarter and Garth Petrilli nailed a 37-yard field goal to put Middle ahead 31-0. Bayless ended the afternoon with 100 yards.

Lamumba Weems entered

the game in the fourth and racked up 77 yards on just 12 carries including touchdown runs of 9 and 23-yards to cap the 45-0 victory. It is MTSU's first shut-out of the season.

"It had reached a point that we didn't know which direction to go defensively," Donnelly said. "The only thing we knew we had to do was make some changes up front and we made those changes and I think a little bit of chemistry is starting to develop."

Donnelly and his squad certainly hope so as each game

becomes more critical for the Blue Raiders who hope to make an impact in the Ohio Valley Conference race.

Next week, the Raiders will be at home for Homecoming 1993. Middle will host Southeast Missouri, who is winless at 0-6, for a 1:30 kick-off.

"Every game from now on out is a big game because from now on, we have to prove what we're worth in this league," Donnelly said. "We have to prove whether we have the character to continue to come back."

Volleyball team wins tourny....

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(TSU), Taniesha Whorton (CSU) and Lisa Vandillon (Samford).

Cummings was extremely pleased with the play of Robinson.

"I am so proud of Priscilla Robinson. I have been begging all year long for a leader and I really think she has stepped up and become one. Not only has she become an aggressive hitter...and a dominating blocker," said Cummings, "but she is probably serving as well as anyone on the team. She is

everywhere."

"It is a surprise to me," said Robinson after winning the MVP award. After sitting out last year because of a knee injury and struggling at the beginning of the year, it looks like Robinson is now getting in the groove.

"Basically it is just putting my mind to it," Robinson said, "I know I am capable of it."

"It has been a great tournament," said Cummings of the first Pepsi/MTSU Volleyball Classic. "We hope to do it again next year."

MTSU's record is now 7-17 as

it prepares to go back into Ohio Valley Conference action. The Lady Raiders hope to use the tournament as a springboard for the remainder of the year.

"This is a big lift for us going back into OVC play," Robinson said.

The Lady Raiders next match is on Friday October 22 at the University of Tennessee-Martin. Match time is 4 p.m.

The next home match is a while away. The Lady Raider return to the Alumni Gym Oct. 26 to host UT-Chatanooga's Lady Mocs.

Notes from Morehead....

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While MTSU's didn't seem affected, Morehead's did.

Quarterback's Adam McCormack and Ray Williams combined for four interceptions in teh contest.

Markee Tate picked one off for the Raiders while freshmen Jermaine Wilson grabbed two in the closing minutes. Jeremy Pruitt, also a freshman, picked off his first of the year which set up Middle's opening score in the big victory.

Did You Know?

Last year the Blue raiders set a record for points in a quarter against Morehead's Eagles.

The Blue Raiders set a school record with 35 points in the second quarter on their way to posting a 70-0 victory. 21 of those points came in a matter of only one minute and 16 seconds.

Simpson in Heaven

Its any receiver's dream to have a big day.

With MTSU's run-oriented offense, the Blue Raider corp of receivers doesn't often get the chance. Saturday, however, they did.

Corey Simpson had a career day catching seven passes for 117

yards.

"We came in knowing we would have to throw," Simpson said. "Our game plan was to attack their secondary and we were all on the same page."

MTSU's Better Than That

Just ask Morehead State head coach Cole Proctor who knew better than overlook the Blue Raiders who'd lost two in a row going into the game against his Eagle squad.

"I though we were ready to play today," Proctor said. "We made too many mistakes, though, and you can't do that against a team like Middle Tennessee."

"They had lost two straight games, but they showed what type of team they are capable of being today."

Raider Rack Up Points

This year it was 45-0.

Last year it was 70-0.

Before that, it was much the same.

Middle Tennessee State's Blue Raiders have not lost to Morehead State since a 7-3 defeat in 1987.

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Opposites attract....

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tournament or I-AA playoffs.

Basically, it was gut check time.

Cumming's crew won their MTSU / Pepsi Cola Classic this weekend at the Alumni Gym. Granted, the opposition was not world class, but a victory is a victory and you can bet the confidence of the team is high. Last week, they beat Tennessee Tech, an OVC contender. Suddenly, the team is not faltering down the stretch: it is beginning to, instead, rise to the occasion.

Boots' Blue Raiders rocked Morehead State Saturday 45-0 and showed signs of the Raiders of old. Once again, Morehead isn't Florida State, but it was satisfying and gets the losing monkey off their backs.

While the Blue Raiders have a shot at a winning season, the Lady Raiders probably don't. Nevertheless, a new season was started recently and a new attitude is taking precedence. From here on out, it appears as if Middle Tennessee will stand and fight.

If the Boots and Coach Cummings don't pull their hair out trying to coach their respective groups, and if the players don't pull their hair out from listening, it looks as if, regardless of record, both will be winners and the future looks bright.

- My first class Thursday was barren. I really didn't know why but I finally to the conclusion that people were in mourning. How could I forget!

The Atlanta Braves faltered the previous Wednesday. They officially became the Buffalo Bills of baseball. While they didn't make it to the Super Bowl - oops - the World Series the third time, they obviously faltered for the third consecutive year when the pressure was on.

Accustomed to coming back from the dead in the regular season, the Braves have showed

the opposite in each of its play-off appearances. In fact, it is 5-13 in one run games over the past three years.

Anyone who knows me realizes I'm not a Braves fan. I respect good baseball, but I guess I hate all the bandwagon fans. Even in the early '80's when the Braves were on top, I disliked them. "America's Team?" Give me a break. But then again, while I was rooting my heart out for the Phillies and the Giants before that and my Reds long before that, a friend pointed out to me that I too, was a bandwagon fan. The Reds are my team and I'll always root for them. Yet, my other favorite is whoever plays the Braves and he's right, I'm a bandwagon fan too.

So from one bandwagon fan to another (although I realize there are several loyalists also), my bandwagon team kicked your bandwagon team's butt.

Perhaps they should change that vertical tomahawk chop to a horizontal tomahawk choke.

- Several people have been murmuring about how they think Michael Jordan will return? My thoughts, perhaps, but let it rest.

It isn't very often that people walk away when they are on top and Jordan did this. Larry Bird left because of a bad back that plagued the end of his career. Magic was gone with HIV, but even so, was losing a step because of nagging injuries and age.

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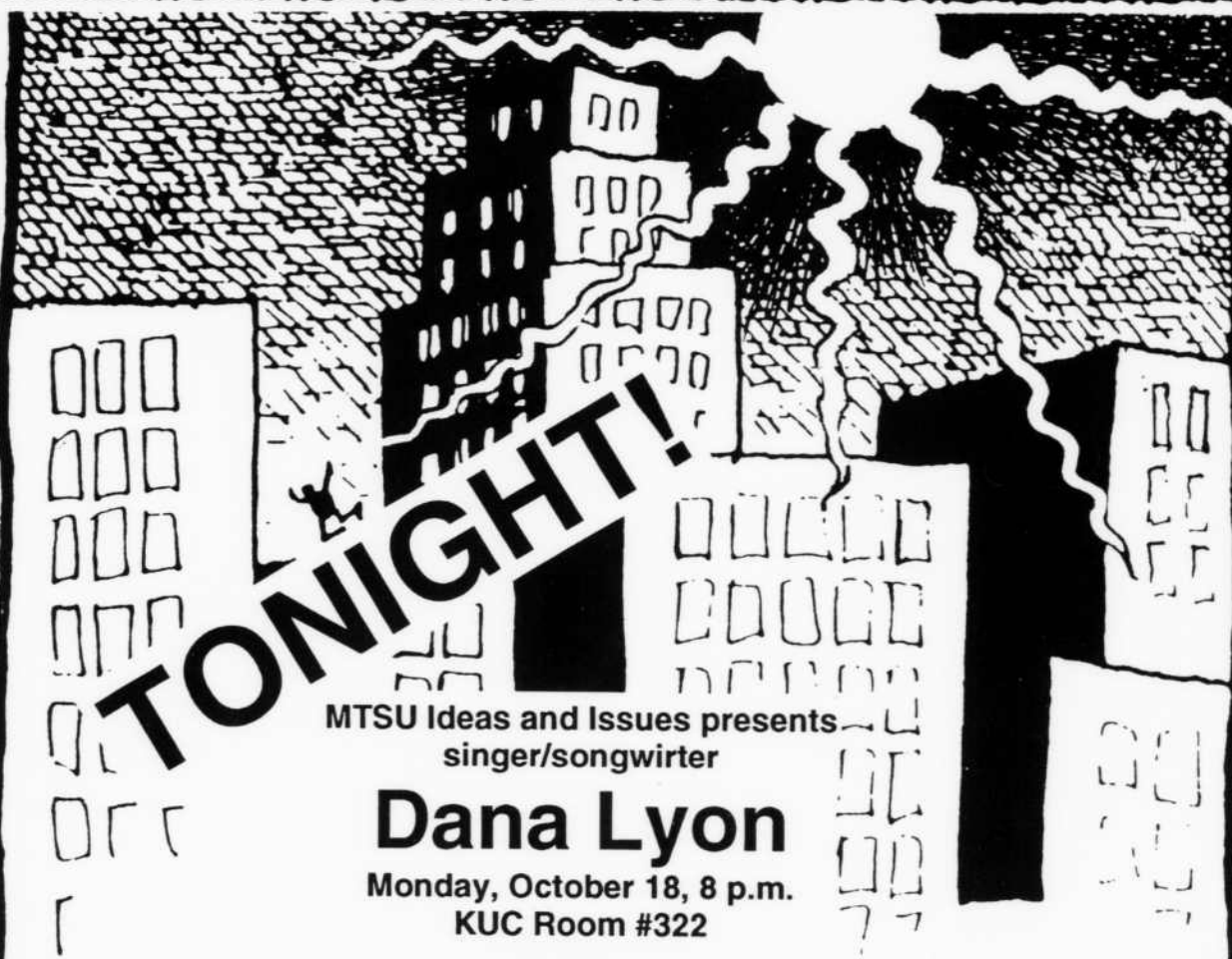
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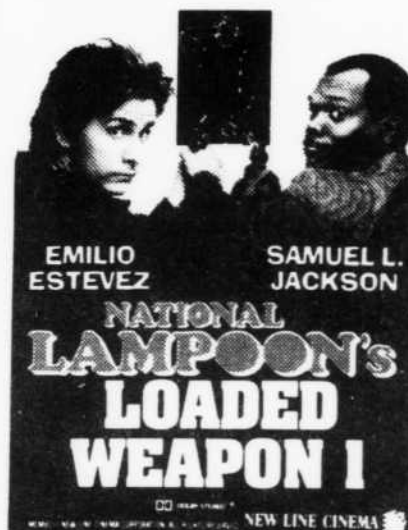
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