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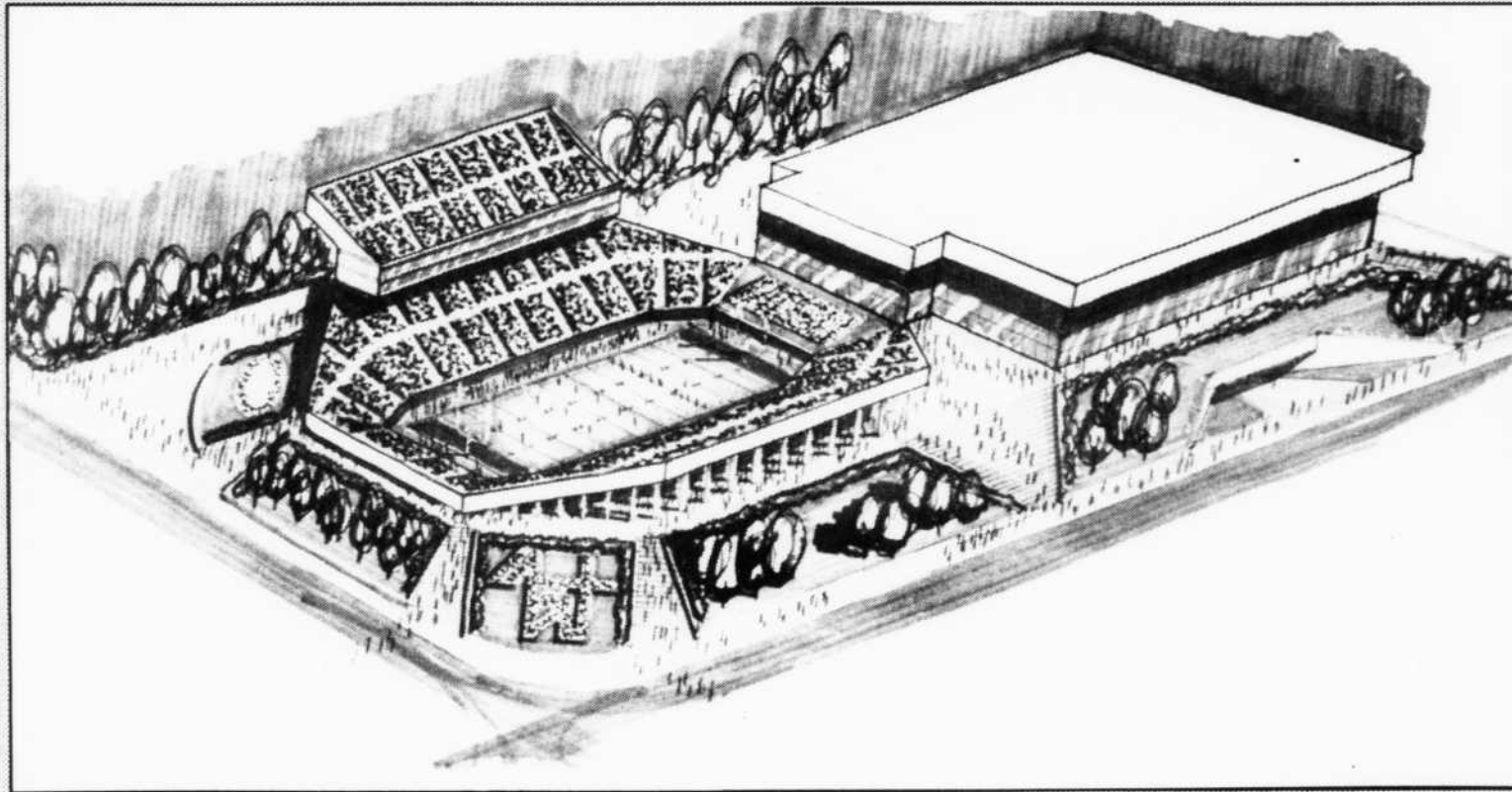
# SIDELINES

MIDDLE TENNESSEE STATE UNIVERSITY'S STUDENT VOICE

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## Stadium moves closer to reality

*President Walker says corner of Greenland/Tennessee preferable*



Artist's conception

**FIELD OF DREAMS!** The proposed new football stadium is to be built beside Murphy Center on the corner of Tennessee Boulevard and Greenland Drive. The \$35 million structure could eventually seat up to 55,000 fans.

**STAFF REPORTS**

Plans for a new sports complex/ football stadium to enhance the university have received favorable support from President James Walker.

The proposed stadium would be located at North Tennessee Boulevard and Greenland Drive.

A new stadium would cost an estimated \$35 million dollars.

Walker indicated Monday during the display of a drawing of the proposed complex that he hopes the new addition will propel MTSU into the Division 1-A football program.

Head Coach Boots Donnelly agrees.

"If we can renovate our current facility or build a new one it will give us the opportunity to upgrade our schedule," Donnelly said.

Although things look promising for a new stadium, Walker stresses the fact that

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**IN THE NEWS...**

*Israeli, PLO leaders meet in historic talks*

WASHINGTON (AP) - Leaders of the Palestinian Liberation Organization and Israel have taken a major step toward peace in the Middle East marked by a historic agreement made at the White House, Monday.

"The time for peace has come" said Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin at a historic ceremony on the south lawn of the White House.

"Enough of Blood and tears", he also said as an appeal to the Palestinian people after the signing of an agreement promising his enemies self-rule in Israeli-occupied territory.

PLO Chairman Yasser Arafat agreed.

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## Students' educational cost to increase

**LE DATTA GRIMES**  
News Editor

A tuition increase could be in the near future for MTSU students.

The increase would raise the student's portion of educational cost from 30 percent to 40 percent.

Currently students pay an average of \$1,554 per year to attend MTSU. With the increase, students would be paying \$1,700 annually.

The tentative increase is a result of the five funding changes approved by the Tennessee Higher Education Commission last week. The changes will take place for the 1995 fiscal year.

"Nothing is final until the legislature approves the government budget," said Cliff Gillespie, Dean of Admissions and Records.

Before the new tuition increase can be approved, THEC

**'What the changes will do is somewhat decrease the demands from higher education, but the fact is we have not fully funded the previous demands in the last years anyway'**

STATE SENATOR ANDY WOMACK  
CHAIRMAN OF THE SENATE EDUCATION COMMITTEE

must submit the tentative changes to Governor Ned McWherter who must then present it to the Tennessee Legislature.

"I think once the Higher Education Committee has made the recommendation to the legislature, it will probably go through," Gillespie said.

Other proposed changes by THEC besides the tuition increase include raising pupil-teacher ratios five percent, increasing out-of-state fees, using only Southern institutions as peers to base faculty salaries and cutting

remedial funding.

"What the changes will do is somewhat decrease the demands from higher education, but the fact is we have not fully funded the previous demands in the last years anyway," State Sen. Andy Womack, D- Murfreesboro and chairman of the Senate Education Committee.

The proposed changes would save the state about \$55 million in higher education funding.

Students, however, would be short an extra \$146 per year.

Most students are against the

proposed increase.

Melissa Larmer, a sophomore, spoke for her parents on the issue.

"Fortunately, my parents are paying my way through school," she said. "(And) they've been saving for it all my life, so, it (the increase) probably won't be a problem for them. But I'm sure they won't be happy about it."

Larmer also said she felt it would be an added burden for students who have to put themselves through school.

"I really don't know," Larmer said "(But) I'm sure the people who are working to put themselves through college will be affected and will have to work harder."

Sherry Muldrew, a sophomore from Indiana agrees.

"It costs too much as it is," she said "And I have to pay out-of-state fees."

# Station on hold

## WNAR still has problems with FCC

**MARK BLEVINS**  
Staff Writer

The student-run radio station WNAR's efforts to attain FM broadcasting has been delayed by other parties applying for the same frequency.

According to Program Director Paul Sicara, WNAR applied to the Federal Communication Commission for a frequency last year and there was a conflict with a radio station in Chicago.

"We're attempting to negotiate now," Sicara said. To avoid legal complications, they looked for and found another available one and applied for the use of it. On the last day possible, two other stations filled applications for the same frequency.

"Only one of them actually conflicts with us, but that one also conflicts with the other one," Sicara said.

According to Sicara, the three players are a "religious" station in Mt. Pleasant which wants 20,000 watts, WAYM in Columbia which wants to increase their power, and WNAR which "just wants to get on the air."

"The FCC doesn't realize the conflict at this moment and when they do, they'll send us all notices saying we have 90 days to resolve it between ourselves," Sicara said. "If it's not resolved within 90 days then there will be a hearing and the whole thing could be tied up for four or five years."

General Station Manager Amanda Fields said that WNAR was created in the spring of '92 by Mass Communication students.

The station offers alternative, loud and hip-hop programming that is currently broadcast over the MTSU internal cable system.

She also said that U.S. Representative Bart Gordon is behind us.

"He is supporting us," Fields said.

In a press release from Bart Gordon's office, Gordon displayed his support for the radio station.

"By managing the operation, students will get hands-on experience in virtually every aspect of the radio business," he said. "That kind of training and experience will be invaluable once they earn their degrees and move into the work force."

# CAMPUS CAPSULE

TODAY

**THE SOCIETY OF ENVIRONMENTAL PROFESSIONALS** will hold an officer election meeting at 5 p.m., WPS Room 201. New members welcome.

**THE SOCIETY OF PROFESSIONAL JOURNALISTS SIGMA DELTA CHI** will hold an orientation/informational meeting at 6:30 p.m. in Mass Comm 149. Light refreshments will be served. Anyone interested is invited to attend. For more information, call Jenny at 898-2815.

**STUDENT PUBLICATIONS** will hold an open house from 4-6 p.m. in the James Union Building 306-310. Anyone interested is invited to attend.

**SIDELINES** will hold a staff meeting at 4 p.m. in JUB 310. All editors, writers, photographers and other staff are asked to attend.

FRIDAY, SEPT. 17

**MUSIC ON THE KNOLL**, sponsored by Student Programming will be held at 3 p.m. in front of the Keathley University Center. Stick, Near Dark and Depth Core Blue will play. Call 898-2551 for more information.

**CONTESTANTS NEEDED! "ARE YOU STUPID OR WHAT?"**, a new TV game show, is looking for contestants. If interested, come by Studio C, Room 167 between 11:30 a.m. and 1 p.m.

MONDAY, SEPT. 20

**SPORTS COMMENTATORS ARE NEEDED** for an MTSU Radio/TV class. Games will include a TV broadcast of both football and basketball games. If interested, send an audition tape to Greg Maupin, Box 8639. Call for an audition time at 896-5597 or come by Mass Comm Room 125 today between 6:30-8:30 p.m. Deadline is Wednesday, Sept. 22.

CAMPUS CAPSULE IS PROVIDED AS A SERVICE TO ALL UNIVERSITY-CHARTERED ORGANIZATIONS TO ANNOUNCE UPCOMING ACTIVITIES. ANNOUNCEMENTS MUST BE SUBMITTED ON FORMS AVAILABLE IN THE SIDELINES OFFICE DURING REGULAR BUSINESS HOURS BY NO LATER THAN 4:30 P.M. ON THURSDAY FOR THE MONDAY EDITION AND 4:30 ON MONDAY FOR THE THURSDAY EDITION. SUBMISSIONS MUST BE 50 WORDS OR LESS. ALL SUBMISSIONS ARE EDITED TO CONTAIN ONLY PERTINENT INFORMATION.

TUESDAY, SEPT. 21

**THE SGA HOUSE** WILL HAVE A GENERAL BUSINESS MEETING from 4:30 p.m. to 5:45 p.m. in the KUC Theater. Proposed legislation should be turned in no later than Sept. 19. The Constitutional Revision Committee will be elected.

**CAREER DAY**, SPONSORED BY THE PLACEMENT AND STUDENT EMPLOYMENT OFFICE, will be held from 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. on the track area of Murphy Center. A roster of the more-than-100 organizations will be available at the registration tables. Representatives of these companies and organizations will be on hand to talk with students about careers and employment opportunities.

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 22

**THE VICTORY '94 SPEAKER SERIES** SPONSORED BY THE COLLEGE REPUBLICANS will continue at 6:30 p.m. in the Tennessee Room of the James Union Building. Call 361-4821 or write box 5285 for more information.

THURSDAY, SEPT. 23

**THE PRE-VETERINARY SOCIETY** will hold a meeting at 5 p.m. in Stark Agriculture Building, Room 206. Everyone is welcome. For more information, call 895-5315.

ONGOING

**DELTA PHI SIGMA SOCIAL SORORITY** is now accepting applications for membership. 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 starting Sept. 15 through Oct. 20 on Wednesdays from 6-8 p.m. in the Learning Resources Center 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.

**INTERVARSITY WORSHIP** is held at 6 p.m. on Sept. 21. Men's Bible study is held Thursday at 4:45 p.m. Women's Bible study is held on Mondays at 4:45 p.m. Contact Michael at 898-3716 for more information.

**FRESHMAN RECORD BOOKS** are available in KUC 304.

**PETITIONS FOR FRESHMAN CLASS SENATORS, GRADUATE SENATOR, AND HOMECOMING QUEEN** are available in the Student Government Office in KUC 304. Elections will be held on Oct. 12, 1993. The filing deadline is Sept. 27 at 12 noon.

**STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS** wanting to apply for SGA activity fee funds for the fall semester should pick up application forms from Keathley University Center Room 126. The deadline for completing the forms and having them turned in is 4:30 p.m., Friday, Sept. 24.

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

**THE ROAD CYCLING CLUB** is recruiting members to race in a Southeast collegiate cycling team. If you are interested, call Thomas Bugg at 895-4082.

**SCUBA CLASSES**, sponsored by Continuing Education, are being offered from Sept. 18 through Oct. 30. The cost is \$100 plus text. For more information call 898-2462.

**THE PRESBYTERIAN STUDENT FELLOWSHIP** meets from 9:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m. at the PSF House every Wednesday. Anyone interested should contact Bryan Hume at 849-3490.

## SIDELINES

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## ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR NEEDED.

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# Business/Finance to benefit from new scholarship

## Local bank gives university \$30,000 for students promoting community service

**BRANDY BERRYHILL**  
Staff Writer

For those students preparing for careers in the financial industry, Nations Bank has established a \$30,000 scholarship program.

Five yearly contributions of \$6,000 each will go towards a scholarship to be dispersed among eligible students with a business/finance major.

The donation by Nations Bank was accepted at the Challenge Campaign Major Gifts

Division drive by the MTSU Foundation.

Jonathan Boydston, senior vice-president and area manager for Nations Bank, said MTSU brings valuable knowledge and resources to the Murfreesboro community.

"Nations Bank has always been involved in education, and our involvement with MTSU is certainly a positive partnership," Boydston said.

The criteria for selecting eligible students emphasizes

career goals and academic achievement, but it also includes the aspect of community service, Boydston said.

"We want someone who is serious about obtaining a degree, needs financial assistance, and is willing to participate with the bank's personnel in community volunteer work."

According to Dr. William Ford, chairholder of the Weatherford Chair of Finance, who will oversee the scholarship selection process, applications

can be picked up January or February 94, in his office on campus, and at Nations Bank on East Main Street.

"The scholarship will be offered for the fall of 94 for those rising juniors who have a 3.0 or better, who need it most, and who have outstanding grades in their business courses," Dr. Ford said.

"The money awarded will be dispersed according to the amount of eligible applications received, and the need of those applicants," he said.

MTSU President James Walker spoke on behalf of the university in thanking Nations Bank or their contribution.

"MTSU is pleased to receive this generous donation from Nations Bank," he said. "It is the kind of support that allows the university to uphold its commitment of providing quality programs for our students," President Walker added.

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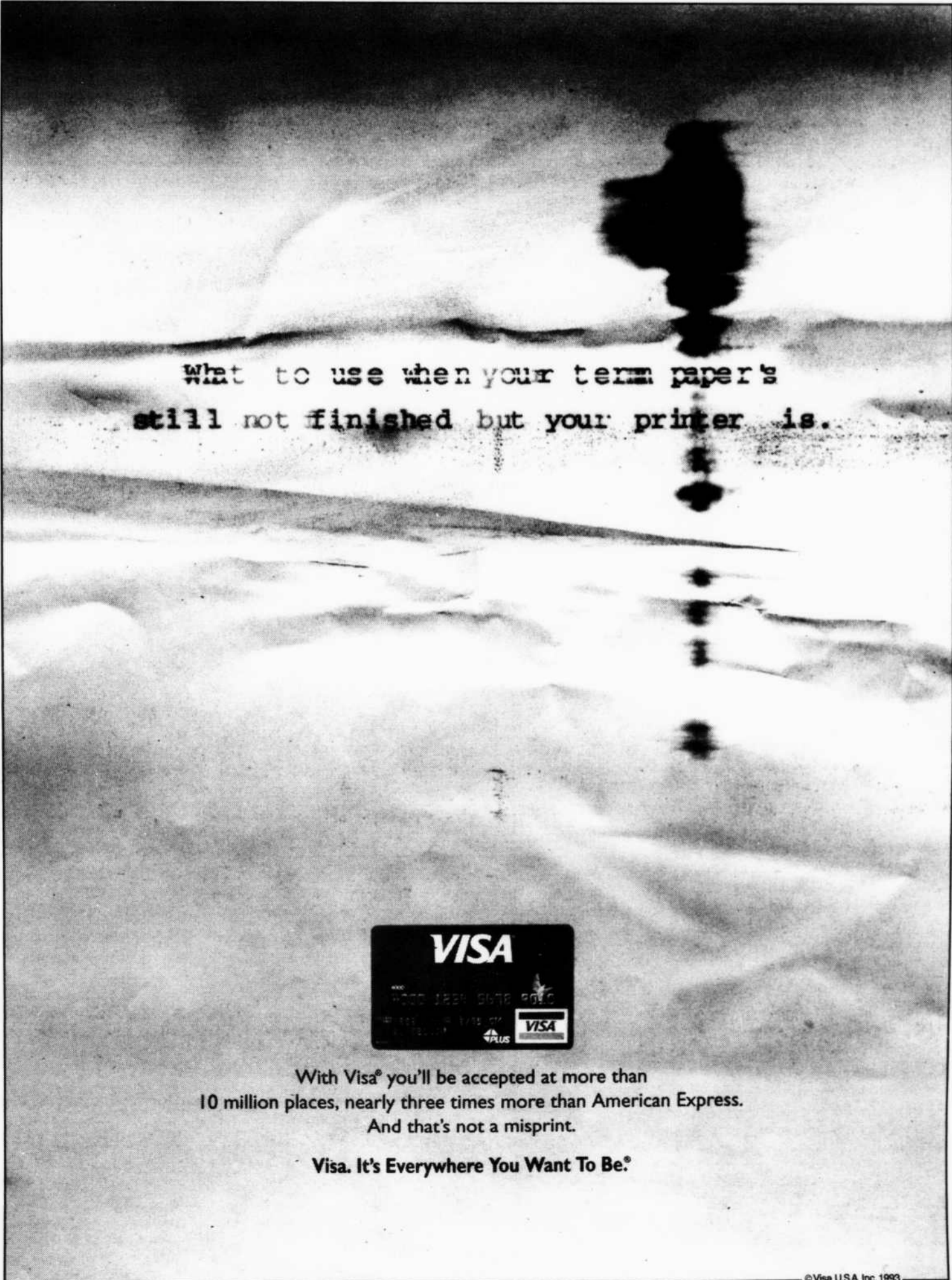


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## More working students on campus

**ALKITA ODOM**  
Staff Writer

Each year, more and more students must go to work to put themselves through college and sustain themselves while attending school. Why is this?

Director of Career Placement Martha Turner doesn't seem to know the answer to that question.

"I don't know," Turner said when asked about the abundance of students working while attending school.

Some of this may have to do with the new guidelines and restrictions placed on pell grants and other types of student financial aid.

The Higher Education Act passed last year by Congress placed greater restrictions on independent students.

The act passed by Congress called for the application of a stricter definition for independent status for students under 24 years of age.

Congress singled out that group for reduced Pell Grant eligibility after reports that some students claimed independent status to receive grant money but continued to receive support from their parents.

The term 'independent' applies to students who are financially independent of their parents.

The new formula is less beneficial for independent students with outside incomes.

Student Candy Taylor has her own ideas about why so many students are working.

"Tuition is entirely too high and increasing each semester," Taylor said. "Plus many students who come from low-income families can't just call home on a regular basis and ask for money." Taylor blamed the country's poor economy for this.

"Because of our country's current economic situations their parents may not be able to send them money," Taylor said. "That's why students are having to work their way through school. If they don't do it for themselves, no ones going to do it for them!"

Financial aid David Hutton agrees with student Candy Taylor. "Tuition is increasing each semester and that along with the fact that the Federal government has cut grants by \$50 per semester forces students into the work force." Hutton said. "When the government cut Pell Grant that made it easier for students to get loans, but the

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# Peace...

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"My people are hoping that this agreement ... marks the beginning of the end of a chapter of pain and suffering."

The handshake between the two enemies sealed the accord signed shortly before noon in front of President Clinton and 3,000 applauding dignitaries, including former presidents George Bush and Jimmy Carter.

The two leaders signed the agreement that grants Palestinian autonomy initially in the Gaza Strip and the West Bank city of Jericho and, soon after, in most of the West Bank.

Gaza and the West Bank have been occupied by Israel since the 1967 war.

In a gesture of peace, Arafat and Rabin shook hands for the first time as an awe-inspired crowd looked on.

President Clinton assured



Charles Hogue/Photographer

**TOUGH JOB:** Richard Lee writes tickets for campus security.

# Workers on campus...

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problem is students don't want loans and so they enter the work force to support themselves," he said.

Student worker Connie Woods is one of those students Hutton was talking about.

"There seems to be more people willing to work, but less jobs in this country," she says, "What the government has got to realize when they're cutting grants and scholarships is that they're

also cutting students out of opportunities to stay in school."

The increased enrollment at MTSU brings a corresponding increase in the number of student workers on campus.

"What people and the government doesn't realize is that there's a tremendous amount of pressure weighing on students shoulders to succeed in life, but with the cut backs of financial aid and grants that just makes the pressure all the more heavier," said student Angel Taylor.

the two leaders that the United States was fully prepared to support the peace process.

"The United States is committed to ensuring that the people who are affected by the agreement will be made more secure by it, and to leading the

world to marshalling the resources necessary to implement the difficult details that will make real the principles to which you commit yourselves today," said President Clinton, acknowledging the need for a strong U.S. role.

Following the signing,

Yasser Arafat assured Israel: "Our people do not consider that exercising the right to self-determination could violate the rights of their neighbors or infringe on their security."

Israeli Foreign Minister Shimon Peres, who signed the

treaty on behalf of Israel, promised Palestinians: "We shall offer you our help in making Gaza prosper and Jericho blossom again."

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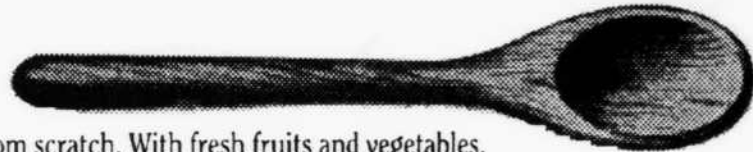
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### A word from the Editor... Welcome to the arena

In this issue of *Sidelines*, we have included several articles that will not only stimulate discourse among students, they will quite possibly cause outrage. And that is precisely why I chose to print them.

The first is an article in our *Life* section which discusses a speech given by Dr. Candace Rosovsky of the Women's Center as part of the honors Gender Lecture Series. Dr. Rosovsky's views on gender will no doubt cause many conservatives to laugh in disbelief. After reading her views as described by the article, I was amazed. Could she possibly be serious? She and I need to talk.

The next inciteful piece appears below. This column, written by Scott Hamilton, describes some of his views on the South and how history writers have attempted to deprive him of his heritage. It seems that the politically correct doctrines, so adamantly enforced on college campuses today, have labeled any pride a Southerner takes in his or her heritage as pure unadulterated racism. Mr. Hamilton believes these doctrines to be false. I agree.

If you are offended by either of these articles, wonderful. Channel your thoughts into a letter to the editor. Welcome to the arena.

## Will reinvention of government change anything or nothing?

DON SUNDQUIST  
 Special to *Sidelines*

Vice President Al Gore deserves credit for leading a long overdue review of federal bureaucracy and for getting it done in timely fashion. There will be some savings if the Vice President's recommendations go through, and I look forward to supporting them.

But the public should understand that the savings aren't going to amount to nearly as much as the Clinton Administration has led us to believe. In fact, after the big

build-up, many will inevitably be disappointed by the meager results.

The problem is simply that the Vice President's task force began with the wrong premise, namely, that government is expensive because of the way it does things rather than because of what it does. The distinction is important.

John DiIulio, a fellow at the liberal Brookings Institution, has noted that "the bulk of federal spending comes not from paying bureaucrats to administer programs like welfare but from the programs themselves." In his

research, DiIulio found that while government today spends 10 times as much as it did in 1963, the amount it spends on pay, benefits and support for federal employees has remained largely where it was. As DiIulio put it:

"The reason government spends so much is that it does so much. To significantly reduce government spending means significantly reducing the role of government, which, of course, runs counter to the Clinton credo."

My point exactly. The Clinton Administration talks a

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## Southern patriot proud of his heritage

EDITOR'S NOTE:

The following editorial will no doubt cause controversy among our readers. Please remember that our First Amendment applies to everyone.



SCOTT HAMILTON  
 Special to *Sidelines*

**H**eritage, 1. Property that is or can be inherited.  
 2.a) Something handed down from one's ancestors or the past, as a culture, tradition, etc.  
 b) Birthright.

**Culture**, 6. The concepts, skills, arts, institutions, etc. of a given people in a given period; civilization.

**Tradition**, 1. The handing down orally of customs, beliefs, etc. from generation to generation. 2. A story, belief, etc. handed down this way. 3. A long-established custom that has the effect of an unwritten law.

*Webster's New World*

*Dictionary of the American Language* defines the words that have been used so much in debate recently. For the life of me, I can not find one word in any dictionary that can refute the claim that the symbols of my Confederate ancestors are part of my heritage. Nor can I find any indication that these symbols and beliefs are not part of my culture. I know for a fact that the basic edicts of the Confederacy are part of my family tradition. In fact, those basic edicts can be traced well beyond 1745 when Clan Gillies and Clan Hamilton

of Arran stood with Prince Charles to keep the Highlands free from English tyranny at Culloden Moor. Unfortunately, they were overwhelmed by numbers and technology there, too.

Because we know history is written by the conqueror, it is no great surprise that the noble concepts of the Confederacy have been prostrated by the occupying government. The primary stand of the Confederate people was that they should have the right of self determination within the borders of their own state. Note that the so-called country was made up of entities called states, not provinces, districts, territories, or parishes. Since it was determined by the people of these states that the industrialized portions of the so-

called Union were blatantly economically raping the agricultural portions, it was no longer in the best interest of the agriculturalist to stay in the lopsided union. The last straw to these states was the election of a man who not only carried no votes in their area, but did not even make it on the ballot in some states. Of course this brings up the point still in contention, today, about a Presidential runoff when the victor does not have a clear majority of votes.

Was the act of secession illegal? There has never been any work written in any court of the land that identifies it as so. In fact the "great criminals" as identified by the North were never brought to trial for any crimes. Why? Because they had

done nothing illegal. Even the valiant Nathan Bedford Forrest was tried for Fort Pillow by Yankee courts and found innocent. Even the crude rules of war back then did not protect cowards who used the flag of surrender to lure their foe out and then open fire. That same standard applies today. I dare say that by the rules of war that applied then allowed for the total annihilation of all the inhabitants of the position. In light of the facts, Forrest was extremely merciful.

To cut to the quick, I would love few things more than to see the type of government that our Founding Fathers wanted implemented, I do not see that happening in my lifetime so I have resigned myself to making

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## Change...

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good game about sacrifice, but the President's painfully crafted budget eliminates not even one federal program. Other than the Defense Department, hardly any program even has to suffer a budget freeze, let alone a cut. This lack of real spending cuts is what caused to many conservatives and centrists of both parties to balk at the Clinton budget.

I don't want to put the government out of business. But I do believe we have to redefine exactly what government's business is. A government that does all things for all people will still be too expensive, no matter

how efficiently it goes about its work.

I believe that before we debate how well government does its business, we ought to focus on the larger question — what government's business is. This is not a novel idea. It is called setting priorities, and it is what families and businesses have always had to do when their budgets got tight. Government needs to distinguish between what's necessary and what's nice, and then make do without some of the niceties until we can afford them.

*Don Sundquist represents the seventh congressional district.*

## Et Cetera, Et Cetera

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JASON WHATLEY  
EDITOR



JOE T. ALLISON, JR.  
OPINIONS EDITOR



AARON FLETCHER  
STAFF WRITER

## Blame the right. Blame us.

In the Sept. 13 issue of *Sidelines*, a column ran entitled "Interim President Clinton makes bad choice for Surgeon General." The "mug shot" and byline (credit) were inadvertently omitted. On behalf of *Sidelines*, I apologize for failing to include this important information.

Since the column was printed, we have received several phone calls requesting the name of the writer. For those of you who are curious, the writer of the column was Aaron Fletcher; a staff writer for *Sidelines* and a personal friend of mine.

Despite our mistake, our policy on opinions remains clear: All columns in the opinions sections must be accompanied by a mug shot of the writer. The only exceptions to this rule include letters to the editor and other special columns, such as the one written this week by Rep. Don Sundquist ("Will reinvention of

government change anything or nothing?" - Page 6).

For now, and in the future, blame any and all mistakes in the opinions section on either myself, Jason Whatley, and/or the Opinions Editor Joe T. Allison, Jr. (See pictures above). If we make a mistake, we are willing to correct it and accept blame.

By the way, I realize and hope that many of you found Mr. Fletcher's article repugnant. I personally found that Mr. Fletcher's article was well-written, factual, and to the point.

Nevertheless, I see a need for more left-leaning articles in *Sidelines*. If you feel that you could help us meet this need, just call me at 898-2815.

JASON WHATLEY  
EDITOR

## Southern history should not be forgotten...

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the best of a bad situation. Hopefully, I can prepare my children to survive when our run-away Federal government drives us to total economic collapse.

I love my history. The key word here being my. I have studied the texts written by authors of the time, on both sides of the conflict, and I have discovered tremendous discrepancy in the facts and the approved rendition you get in most approved texts. If truth is the desired goal of the educated, as it should be, then I suggest that you learn to accrue the facts and arrive at an independent conclusion and quit regurgitating Reconstruction propaganda. The war was meant to enforce a split that already existed. It was fought by men and women, who were black, white, brown, red, and yellow. They fought on both sides for a variety of reasons. They were all wrong and right in many instances. Nothing will ever change that.

I am a true Southerner. I believe in the right of the people to determine their own destiny within their own borders. I can not and will not apologize for my beliefs, and I will not try to

restructure history for my own personal agenda like some people try to do. The flags and plaques erected by my ancestors, in memory of their causes and their beliefs, are as sacred to me as Jerusalem is to Judaism. You who take them down and try to cover them up are the ones who are really guilty of the crime of hatred. "Our" Supreme Court has decreed that the hate-mongers of the modern Ku Klux Klan have every right to defile the Confederate cross of St. Andrew. If you want to do something about that, I suggest you take issue with the Supreme Court, not with me and my ancestors.

If the issue of slavery is to be brought up, I will simply state, research the facts for yourself. We all know the Emancipation Proclamation was an act of desperation to turn European favor. We also know, or at least we all should know, the Lincoln plan for all of the released slaves. Ever hear of Liberia? Ever hear how it became a nation? Research can reveal such interesting things. The Southern point of view has been pretty much ignored to the surprise of no one. Most of the South, if legal opinion writings

are any indication, was in favor of phasing out slavery. It was bad economics, and it was not generally looked upon as a truly moral institution. But since the present economic situation did not allow for the wholesale release of the slaves, it was not going to be done in that manner. Had the South won the war, slavery would have been phased out. Not in the radical manner called for by the radical, abolitionist minority, but in a manner that would not have left the South destitute.

My heroes are not your heroes and your heroes are not mine. I do not try to force feed you my history, nor do I try to erase your monuments (last time I looked, the Alex Haley plaque was still there). When I passed the Forrest plaque before enrolling in this school, I felt a sense of history, and that was the clincher on my decision to come here. That plaque was a part of my history, a part of my history that no Black-American or wayward Yankee will ever understand. I don't care how much it insulted, it was still mine. You demand that I maintain a level of sensitivity towards you, yet you refuse to grant the same courtesy towards

me. If you want respect, you must first give respect. Then, you must earn that respect. It is a two way street any way you look at it. I will give only what you are willing to give in return. I hold no personal animosity towards any, yet I am greeted by it every day. Contrary to some opinions, "Cracker" is not a term of endearment. Yet I can count a few instances where I have been so labeled this semester alone. (Hint: just because I am not standing next to you doesn't mean I can't hear you.)

To Mr. Hoenie, I agree with a lot of what your letter said last week. However, we are not now, nor have we ever been, in or of the same country. Some of us live in an occupied land and we "belong" to the United States of America by force of arms. Your ancestors did fight the good fight to maintain "The Union" and they were, for the most part, gallant on the field of battle. But you had your share of butchers. Because of the actions of your country in the guise of such Northern heroes as Sherman and Butler, and the infamous Reconstruction, we will probably forever be separate. The problems of the South today are Southern

problems to be worked out by Southern people. If you are trying to become a part of Southern society, you need to learn what it all about. If those who are of African descent choose to be called African-Americans, then they have the right to do so, it is their business. If I choose to study The War Between The States and I find that, in my opinion, the political theories of the old Confederacy are to my personal liking, then it is my business. In the age old response of my ancestors, "All we want is to be left alone to live out our lives in the manner we see most fit, with no outside interference." If the manner in which we handle our problems, or the way we live our lives, is personally repugnant to you Mr. Hoenie, why then do you choose to live among us? I feel quite certain that there would be no objection if you were to return to that area where you may find the greatest quality of life, best suited to your personal taste. I know that I would take no personal affront if you were to return to some Northern state and engage in endless tirades of how much you think the South is messed up and how you would never want to return.

# LETTERS TO THE EDITOR...

## Flag not a banner of slavery

I have a deep-seated religious belief that all men are created equal. I certainly feel that the Good Lord intended for there to be great diversity among humanity, thus the cultures and races of the world are multifarious and are widely represented here in our great country.

In this day of "political correctness," we are encouraged to respect each race and its heritage. I have no problem with this idea. However, it seems that my heritage, which is Southern, is to be excluded.

I do have a problem here. I am not proud of the slavery period in American history, but I am proud to be Southern and am proud of my rich Southern heritage.

I am fed up with the griping and complaining about the symbols of the South and how they are offensive to "minorities" in our country. I was engaged in a heated debate with some classmates this summer about how they think we need to ban racial symbols in our country because they are offensive.

Specifically mentioned was the Confederate flag. I mentioned that we have the right to freedom of speech and expression in the United States. It is beginning to seem, however, that this right is no longer available to all Americans.

One angry gentleman said that the Confederate flag is nothing but a symbol of slavery. I countered by saying that the "X", to most white people I know,

represents black power and supremacy and is very offensive. He was quick to inform me that the "X" was simply a reminder of the fight for equality. I thanked him for enlightening me and attempted to explain the popularity of the "Rebel flag," but he would not listen; his mind was closed.

The fact is that the Confederate flag is not and has never been a banner of slavery. To my friends and me, it is a banner of the South, Southern pride and our traditional Southern lifestyle, and nothing more.

The right to express ourselves is just that, a right. It is one extended to ALL Americans. I am offended by the T-shirts I see that express bitterness, reverse racism, prejudice and hatred towards whites. But people have the right to express themselves in whatever manner they please, and I will defend anyone's right to do so. However, I expect the same courtesy in return.

It is time for all of us to get our feelings off our sleeves and start worrying about things of true importance.

JIM CABBAGE  
BOX 1744

## Writer concerned with dittohead losing airtime - not freedom of speech

I must respond to Todd Myers' "Say goodbye to First Amendment" article in

the Aug. 30 copy of your newspaper. Mr. Myers' misleading rantings about the Fairness Doctrine's true purpose, is typical of the knee-jerk reactions of the much confused, so-called "conservative majority" of this nation."

Taking anything the current administration or Congress does and turning the action into some sort of supposed conspiracy against conservatives by that "evil empire" known as the nation's press and liberal establishment, is the only tune these folk can whistle. Go buy a Snapple and get a real life, Mr. Myers.

Myers must have been sleeping through his Mass Communications Law class, or maybe the problem is he hasn't attended that class yet! The Fairness Doctrine calls for nothing more than the active efforts of broadcasters to wield their powerful airwaves in an equitable manner. No provision of this law was written with the intent of undermining the ratings of Rush Limbaugh or any other conservative lunatic who gains access to the airwaves. If anything, this FCC doctrine is aimed at reinforcing the American tenet that all political and social viewpoints in our nation will have a voice in broadcast discussions. The Fairness Doctrine is therefore, pro-First Amendment.

Myers is seemingly more concerned about demagogic dittohead (Rush Limbaugh) losing his fifteen minutes of fame in the limelight, than in the nation's

broadcaster being prompted to do the right thing. The Rush Limbaugh Show, by the way, is not really a "talk show" as this term implies someone's voice other than Rush's disjointed dialogue will be occasionally heard. Larry King is on the other hand, a genuine talk show host as he allows others to come on the show and to defend or attack issues of the day. So what is the real threat posed to conservatives by the Fairness Doctrine? The answer is simple, Republican spin doctors like Limbaugh will no longer be able to go unchallenged by the true majority of this nation. So move over Mr. Myers, Rush and make room for the rest...of...the...story!

DAVID W. JENKINS  
BOX A-963

## Same student has more words for opinions staff

I must respond to Mr. Allison's truly misguided rhetoric on the capital gains tax issue. It is written in the same dogmatic tone one expects to hear from that infamous ever self-righteous conservative lunatic Rush Limbaugh. I suspect Mr. Allison sits in front of the television every night to soak in all that old Rush spouts out.

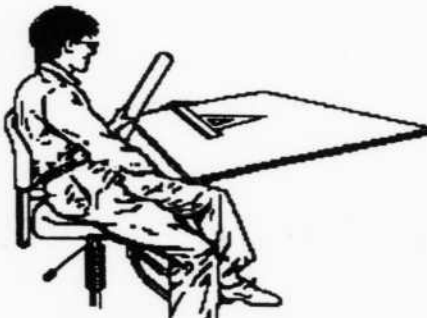
Mr Allison opens with the assumption that any talk of tax fairness is "diatribe." Speaking as one who was an adult in the seventies before the ascension of fascist conservatism in America, I can assure you



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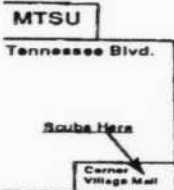
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# LETTERS TO THE EDITOR...

that this nation was founded on the principles of fair representation and equality in matters of taxation. The 1974 capital gains tax rate of 49 percent or possibly higher is quite fair for those income groups most likely to benefit from runaway capitalism such as that we experienced in the Eighties. Diamond Jim Brady once said "once you make your first million the rest is a cinch." If he is right then the rich should pay a heftier share of the tax burden in order to play Monopoly.

I don't know what planet you lived on these past 12 years Mr. Allison, but you should get a clue that only the upper twenty percent of America benefited from the Reagan-Bush heydays. The upper 1 percent of incomes made off like bandits, while homelessness increased by 1.8

million people nationwide. The net loss of jobs during those years numbers almost three and a half million. The Reagan-Bush constituency held lavish parties and paid record amounts for art collectibles while the U.S. poverty level rose to record levels not seen since the Great Depression. Meanwhile, conservatives engaged in throwing out trial balloons about school vouchers which was nothing short of coded language for withdrawal of support for a public education system in America.

Let them eat cake Mr. Allison, that's what the Republican party was saying while enjoying the capital gains reductions you ballyhooed. The poor got poorer, the middle class collapsed in on itself, still the rich wanted to maximize their profiteering so they channeled

factories overseas or across the border. Most of this must sound like "diatribe" to you Mr. Allison, you were but a child when the Eighties began and you were raised in an era when it is popular to dismiss the excesses of the Republican's morally bankrupt dogma. Sometimes a dose of reality helps one to come to grips with one's social responsibilities.

Wake up Mr. Allison and smell the coffee! Yes, Mr. Allison, Liberals do invoke sentiments for fairness when discussing capital gains tax issues, because the bottom line is how any proposed capital gains tax reduction will affect the common folk, not the wealthy.

DAVID W. JENKINS  
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EDITOR'S NOTE: Mr. Jenkins uses sweeping generalities, devoid of any specific facts. This has become a popular tactic for liberals when there are no concrete facts to back their assertions. Mr. Jenkins takes issue with my column in a manner which suggests he read no further than the first paragraph. Each contention that he makes can be challenged by reading the statistics presented in the column. I would suggest, Mr. Jenkins, that you read two books: *The Seven Fat Years*, by Robert Bartley, and *Capitalism and Freedom*, by Milton Friedman. Then, perhaps, you can present a genuine argument, employing whatever "dogmatic tone" your mind can conjure.

JOE T. ALLISON, JR.

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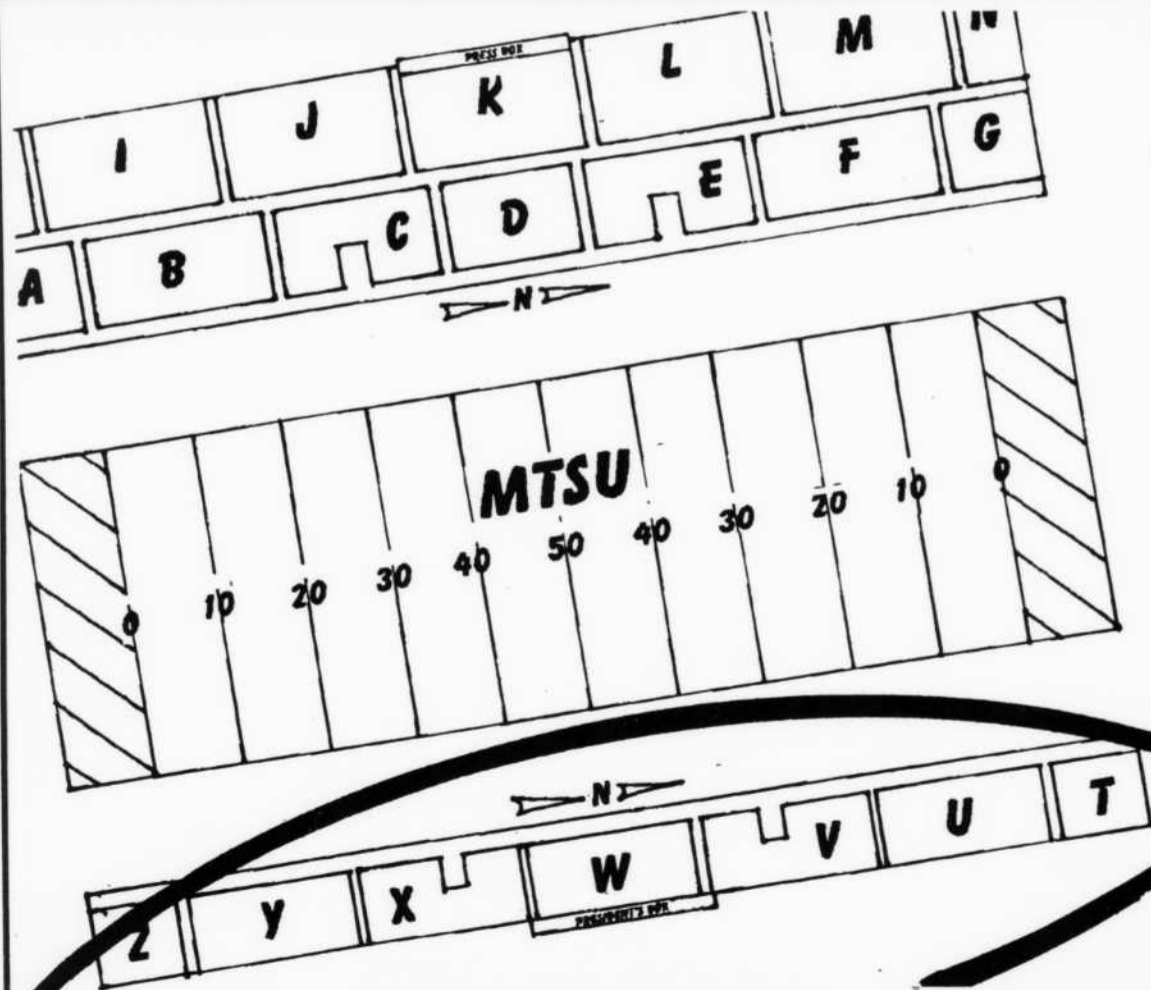
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## Students get kicks out of self defense

MERRILL JACKSON

Life Editor

Since the end of World War II, when American soldiers returning from the Orient told breathtaking (and frequently exaggerated) tales of the prowess of Oriental martial arts masters, the American public has had an ever-growing infatuation with Oriental fighting techniques.

In recent years there has been an explosive growth in martial arts which are taught not so much for the sport or competition but for self defense. MTSU has an extensive program of this type of training, and the program is currently one of the most popular HPERs sections. It is also offered through continuing studies in a somewhat more accelerated form than that of the system used in HPERs classes.

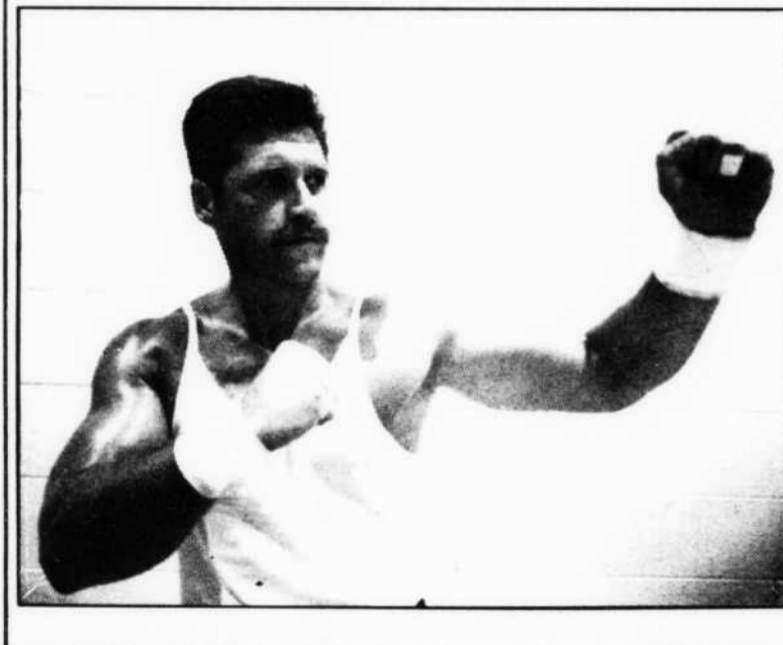
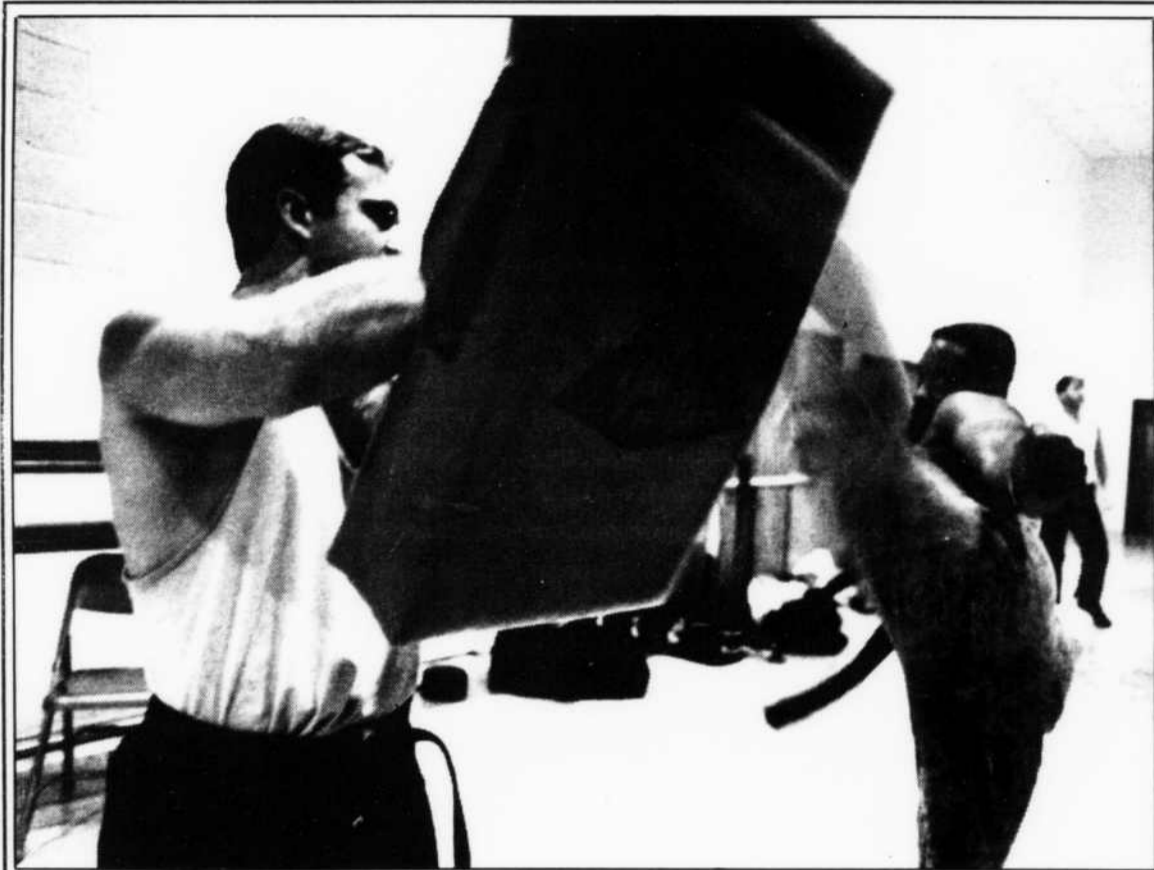
Michael Payne, one of two instructors in the program, is currently teaching three of the HPERs classes and has an average enrollment of 40 students per class. Counting the more demanding continuing studies program and a junior program for children, Payne is handling over 150 students this semester.

"What is really catching on more than any other type of program is what we call 'eclectic' karate," he explains. "This borrows from several different disciplines and applies the most practical techniques from each one in order to prepare the student to protect himself or herself in the event of a violent or threatening situation on the street.

Mr. Payne is a 4th degree black belt in Tae Kwon Do and also a former boxer and tournament kick boxer. He emphasizes that tournament training is probably not what most people seeking karate or self-defense classes are really after.

He continues, "there are basically three ways to go. Two are sports—kick boxing and point tournaments. The word 'sport' indicates rules. Unfortunately, there are no rules in the street. Karate is empty handed fighting. It can get you out of a dangerous situation."

Michael Payne's classes tend to be more physically demanding than one might expect from a typical martial arts class. His teaching technique emphasizes conditioning, intense sparring and "street stuff." As he says, "there are no easy nights. It's going to be demanding every



TOP: Black belts, Robert Haynes and Craig Smith practice kicking techniques.

LEFT:  
Michael Payne  
Karate and  
Self Defense  
Instructor

Carl E Lambert /Photographer

time you walk through the door."

Typically, a class starts with students going through 15 minutes or so of individual warm-up and stretching exercises. Then follows a run through of the basic kicks and hand techniques, done at an ever quickening pace. By the end of the first half hour, the sweat is rolling, and the enthusiasm and intensity level rise in sync with the physical pace.

After the basic drills, there are the "street stuff" drills—escaping from the grasp of attackers, fending off attacks from behind, disabling a charging attacker, and generally practicing ways in which to inflict as much pain and physical damage as is necessary to escape an assailant.

After the street stuff drills, the advanced classes go into the

sparring section of the training routine. This lasts until every student has gone several hard rounds with a partner who may be considerably more skilled than he or she is. The more technically advanced students do not attempt to dominate the less experienced ones. Instead, they act as assistant instructors and coach less skilled students as they spar with them.

However, when two advanced black belts get in the sparring ring together, it tends to get pretty competitive and realistic. The students on lower proficiency levels watch intently and study the moves and kicks that the experts use. This system tends to accelerate the overall learning process, and dedicated students can progress rapidly.

After the sparring sessions come conditioning drills, which

are done in a circuit of stations through which the students rotate and practice their basic techniques as well as running, jumping rope, hitting and kicking heavyweight punching bags and doing strength building exercises such as push ups and abdominal work.

Finally class ends with more stretching exercises and the ritualistic "respect" salute which the class, in a line formation, exchanges with the master instructor.

"It's not for everybody," Payne says. "Some do it to be competitive, some do it for piece of mind, confidence building, conditioning or stress relief. Whatever the reason, the keys are *simplicity* and *repetition*. It takes dedication and determination to show up for every class and

## Air Show

MERRILL JACKSON

Life Editor

The world famous United States Air Force Thunderbirds will be making a long awaited return to the Smyrna Airport for this year's Tennessee Aviation Days Charity Air Show, organized by the Rotary Clubs of Donelson-Hermitage and Smyrna.

The F-16 Fighting Falcons are the pride of the USAF with their legendary precision aerobatics. They will be joined by the United States Army Golden Knights Parachute Team, who perform spectacular skydiving stunts while reaching speeds in excess of 150 miles per hour during 2 1/2 mile descents.

Other acts in the show include a fly-by demonstration of the B-1 bomber, The Red Baron Aerobatics Flight Team in four authentic Stearman biplanes and former Navy Blue Angel Bill "Burner" Beardsley in his Bud Light Micro Jet, the world's smallest jet.

Other features include demonstrations of the T-6 jet, the A-26 multi-engine attack bomber and static displays of an F-117A Stealth Fighter, a KC-135, a C-141, two F-15 Strike Eagles, two T-38's, a C-130, a KC-10 and a B-52 bomber. The B-1 bomber will also be available for viewing on the ground after its flying demonstration.

Tickets will be available at the Aerospace department and at all Middle Tennessee Kroger stores and all area Jim Dandy stores until the day of the show. Proceeds from the show will be donated to charities through the Smyrna and Donelson-Heritage Rotary clubs, whose members comprise The Tennessee Aviation Days Charity Air Show organization.

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## Self Defense...

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every class and follow the program. As I said before, there are no easy nights."

Many different types of people study under Michael Payne's system. Including all levels, the students are about evenly divided in number between males and females, with males outnumbering females slightly in the advanced classes. Although the self defense techniques are somewhat oriented toward equipping females with the skills to ward off an attacker, it is emphasized that males can just as easily be the object of a physical assault as well. All the techniques are equally useful for both genders.

Mr. Payne has been studying karate for almost 20 years. He began teaching in 1979 and has been at MTSU since 1981. He holds a B.S. degree in Psychology and B.A. in English from Athens State University in Alabama, which he attended on a baseball scholarship.

He received his Masters' in Clinical Psychology from MTSU and is currently completing a Phd. in Physical Education. He is an avid weight lifter and fitness enthusiast and, as mentioned before, holds a 4th degree black belt in Tae Kwon Do.

When he is not teaching here at the university, he and his wife Kaye (also a black belt), through an agreement with Rutherford County Juvenile Court Judge David Lowery, operate a school for at-risk teens, where juveniles with behavioral problems have a chance to get back into school and into an environment which instills a sense of self worth and discipline in them.

"I consider this (the school) to be the most important thing I do," Payne says. "We loose 25 percent of our teens through dropping out of school. Research has shown that about half of these can be saved with the right alternative school environment. That's what we're working on."

Michael Payne is a busy and intense man who believes religiously in what he does. He has a hard corps of dedicated and loyal karate students who have been with him for over ten years in many cases. His classes are extremely rewarding and satisfying for those who are willing to show the dedication he demands.

As he said, "people do it for a lot of reasons—conditioning, peace of mind, whatever. You basically get out of it what you put in it. But there are *no easy nights*, and...

it's not for everybody."

## Lecture emphasizes gender inequities in education

Kristian Pulley  
Staff Writer

Both students and members of the MTSU faculty were entertained and enlightened by Dr. Candace Rosovsky of the Women's Center on Monday afternoon as part of the honors Gender Lecture Series.

Dr. Rosovsky's speech, *The Bones of Our Sisters: Educating Women in Schools Designed By Men*, dealt primarily with the differences in how children are treated in school based on gender. However, she also gave examples of how people respond to baby girls differently than they respond to baby boys.

For instance, people generally get closer to female babies than they do to male babies. People will coo at girls, and their voices tend to rise in pitch.

Boys, on the other hand, are tossed in the air and played with more roughly than girls almost from birth. People usually keep greater distance from little boys, and their voices deepen in pitch.

The main focus of the lecture was gender

socialization in education. Several important points were addressed.

When a girl asks for help in a math class, the teacher tends to guide her through the problem step by step. A little boy with the same question will be told to figure it out by himself. That ultimately sends the message that girls ask for help because they do not have the ability while boys ask because they are simply not putting forth enough effort.

In nursery school, teachers encourage boys to play and praise girls for being quiet, and dependent.

Girls begin school ahead of boys in speech, reading and math skills. This changes around the seventh grade and continues through college—primarily because boys are conditioned to think in a more complex manner than girls. As a result, 64 percent of all merit scholarships are awarded to males, and male students also tend to perform better on college entrance exams that do their female counterparts.

Finally, textbooks should not be left out of this discussion, because a great deal of the way women are viewed in education has to do

with the way they are (or are not, as the case may be) represented in textbooks.

The words used in textbooks are typically masculine terms. For example, history texts often refer to *cavemen*, *forefathers*, and *mankind*. Those terms are used as general words to include everyone, but what they subconsciously imply is that women had no influence in history. That could not be further from the truth.

The final message is clear: children need to be treated equally even from birth, so the next time you see a baby girl do not insult her future womanhood with high-pitched chatter and don't discourage her math skills in school when she is older.

In the meantime, everyone is welcome to attend the Lecture Series. It meets this semester on Monday afternoons from 3:30 until 4:20, Peck Hall 109A. Scheduled for next week is Dr. Margaret Ordoubadian of the English Department. Her theme will be *Jungian Interpretations of Gender in Fairy Tales*.

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# O'Conner shows style, no substance

**Fletcher Moore**  
Staff Writer

Picture if you will a man, tall and gaunt, looking mildly uncomfortable in his black tails, with a helpless violin wedged tightly beneath his chin. This instrument is the focus of his attention, and he scrapes his bow remorselessly against the strings as though they were somehow responsible for some heinous capital crime. His hands are nebulous blurs, the dazed orchestra behind him struggles to keep pace, and at the head of it all, the white-haired conductor gesticulates wildly, like Dr. Frankenstein frantically trying to prevent his monstrous creation from shambling out into the unwary countryside.

This was the scene at Friday night's debut performance by the Nashville Symphony of Mark O'Connor's first violin concerto, with the composer filling the role of soloist. You will note, however, that I have graciously left the sound turned off. This is for your benefit. I realize that reams of paper have been packed from margin to margin in extremely condensed,

microscopic type with praise for the musical ability contained in Mark O'Connor's little finger. That's fine - he deserves it. but in all honesty, this work was an unceremonious failure.

I must admit it was severely disappointing to witness this piece lumbering into view like some sort of musical lowrider, with its dull, uninspired melodies and the murky orchestration which was almost totally devoid of any harmonic content. Couple these shortcomings with ponderous, awkward formal designs and stale rhythms and one is left with what sounded like a set of technical exercises for orchestra.

But far worse than the clunky symphonic writing - which could be excused given that this was O'Connor's first foray into the medium - was the incredible lack of taste in his own performance. The two cadenzas he took were little more than aimless flurries of notes, played at the highest speed O'Connor could muster. If music were a race, he would have won hands down, but it's not a race, and e.e. cummings expressed it best: "... nothing beautiful every hurries."

It is a rare and special

occasion to be able to review a new symphonic work, and I would undoubtedly have been much happier to have given O'Connor the coveted two thumbs up. But alas, there is no kind word I can attach to this piece. Even in those moments when a hint of his roots slipped in - a little Appalachian color or perhaps a sultry blues lick - he invariably pulled himself swiftly away from that vast tangy sea of superb music that gave him life and into which he had once breathed life. On this night he only kicked around on the beach, and for most of the piece he simply waited in the car.

If a prize is to be awarded on the stage which is this column, it will have to go to the Nashville Symphony. Their performances of Beethoven's *Fidelio* Overture #3 and Rimsky-Korsakov's *Sheherazade* flanked O'Connor's concerto - unfortunately providing a painfully stark contrast. Both works were performed admirably, excepting an erroneous horn player in the Rimsky-Korsakov who seemed determined to mar his every entrance. My compliments go out to concertmaster Mary Kathryn Vanosdale, who

# Def Leppard adrenalizes at Starwood

**Dianna Gee**  
Assistant Life Editor

It was round two for Def Leppard this past weekend when the British five-piece band made its second trip through Nashville. Saturday night's show was the 231st date on the *Adrenalize* tour.

Joe Elliott, donned in "daisy dukes" and a "DoMe" t-shirt crammed a lot of energy into the show. Performing such hits as "Pour Some Sugar on Me" and "Two Steps Behind," the group adrenalized the crowd with both hard core and ballad tunes.

Elliott joked that some of the band members weren't shaving "until the tour's over." As he poked fun at their beards,

he laughed and said, "We're *not* relocating to Seattle." The band followed his comment with a quick riff from Nirvana's "Smells like Teen Spirit".

Opening band Ugly Kid Joe pumped up the crowd with songs like "Busy Bee" and "(I Hate) Everything About You". The crowd pleaser came when the "attitude band" covered Harry Chapin's "Cats in the Hat". The most memorable moment came at the close of the show when Whitfield Crane performed his circus trick of spitting a "loogie" across stage only to be retrieved by the mouth of another band member. It was kind of like trying to catch thrown popcorn in your mouth...but the thought was a bit "slimier." GROSS!

performed *Sheherazade's* violin solos with an exciting, rough-hewn, exotic flair. Also of particular note was the coda in the Beethoven overture. Conductor Kenneth Schermerhorn took this as an opportunity to push his orchestra to levels at which I have rarely heard them perform. This was the season premier for the

Nashville Symphony, and it was good to have the powerful music of Beethoven and Rimsky-Korsakov to offset Mark O'Connor's dreadful Frankenstein, which turned out only to be a tame little bunny.

# "The Prince and the Pauper" coming to Nashville

**Merrill Jackson**  
Life Editor

Aurand Harris, who is world renowned for his plays for young audiences, has chosen the Nashville Academy Theater to premiere his newest play, an adaptation of Mark Twain's "The Prince and the Pauper."

Harris, who currently teaches playwriting at New York University, has written over 50 plays. He is best known for

"Androcles and the Lion," which has been translated into several languages and has been produced all over the world. NAT has produced several of his works in the past including "Androcles," "The Arkansas Bear" and "Steal Away Home."

According to Scott Copeland, NAT Artistic Director, "Aurand knew that Twain's 'The Prince and the Pauper' was a favorite of mine. Last September, I got a lovely note from him hinting that he had this work in his

typewriter. I called immediately and asked him if we could develop and premiere the play with him, and he agreed to it."

Harris says he chose NAT to premiere his play because "any playwright wants to have the best production in order to see if the play will work. I have been to NAT several times and seen the quality of the work done there."

In addition to Scott Copeland's excellent direction, the production will feature the musical talents of Steve Wheaton,

whose composing abilities are described by Copeland as "the most useful asset that we are bringing to the play. After all, the entire narrative voice for the play is sung, not spoken."

Wheaton, a long-time music director, is composing all the music for the play. "I've admired Aurand's work for years," he notes, "and it's very exciting to be working with someone who is so prominent in the field."

Aurand Harris is in Nashville attending rehearsals, revising the

script and preparing the play for its opening performance. The play is scheduled for publication by Anchorage Press of New Orleans, and publisher Orlin Corey will attend the premiere on Sept. 17.

"The Prince and the Pauper" will run from Sept. 27 -Nov.12. The Nashville Academy Theater is located at 724 Second Avenue South in Nashville. For further information contact Sallie Mayne at (615) 254-9103.

## NEW! SUPPORT GROUP for UNDERGRADUATE MEN

Growth group in which male students at MTSU can discuss issues such as Expectations of Males, Healing Father-Son Relationships, Relating to our Mothers, Initiation, Friends and Lovers, and other issues.

\*Facilitator: Mark Large, M.A. graduate student in Clinical Psychology, MTSU

### ORGANIZATIONAL MEETING:

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108 Peck Hall

Tuesday, September 21, 7:00 p.m.

The group will meet Tuesdays from 7-9 p.m. for 5 sessions. Space is limited, and participation will be on a first-come basis, so please call 2193 for more information or to register for this free group. You may also come the first night. An atmosphere of confidentiality will be encouraged.

Sponsored by the June Anderson Women's Center in conjunction with Psychology 617: Group Counseling.

\*Facilitators will be supervised by Dr. Virginia Dansby, Psychology Department

SIGMA PHI EPSILON will be sponsoring a three division volleyball tournament open to all fraternities and sororities on Friday, Sept. 24 at the Sig Ep house. All trophies will be awarded on Saturday, Sept. 25 at an IFC sponsored all-Greek mixer also to be held at the Sig Ep house. The cost for the tournament is \$4 per team member. If you have any further questions, call Jim Dayton at 896-9429.

# SPORTS

## Blue Raider linebacker always gets the job done Time not a factor when it comes to football

TONY J. ARNOLD  
Sports Editor

As the Blue Raiders filter into Murphy Center for Monday afternoon practice some of them groan or roll their eyes when they see the writing on the wall: "Full Gear On Grass"

Some of the players go to the weight room, others get ankles and knees taped, but most of them are there early so they can get prepared and dressed for meetings and practice.

The student trainers agree that linebacker Shingo Weems will probably be one of the last players to show up.

"He always waits until the last minute to take care of business," says Shingo's younger brother Lumumba, also on the team. "But he usually gets it

**'He always waits to the last minute to take care of business. But he usually gets it taken care of.'**

LUMUMBA WEEMS  
SHINGO'S BROTHER

taken care of. I don't know how."

True to form, the 5-11, 210-pound senior makes his entrance 30 minutes late, but with plenty of time left to get the interview done before practice.

"I like it here," said Weems. "Only thing about is it's a lot of hard practices. But you know, we're winning so it must be right.

"I'm not too much of a practice player, but when it comes to the game, I'm jacked up. Only thing about that is if you're going to be a leader, the

rest of the players may not be like that, so you have to stay jacked. I find that a problem because really I don't like to go hard in practice. But you've gotta do what you've gotta do."

The coaches think Weems' intensity in practice is right where it should be.

"Shingo works at practice pretty hard," said Blue Raider head coach Boots Donnelly. Defensive coordinator Ed Bunio agrees and likes the improvements Weems has made since he came to MTSU.

"He's always had the ability, but this year is the first time, I think, that he's decided he wants to play and be good," Bunio said.

As linebackers go, the 5-11, 210 pound Weems is slightly

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### Blue Raider Profile

#### Fast Facts Shingo Weems

Number: 9

Vital Stats: 5-11, 210 pound  
Senior Linebacker

Major: Physical Education

Hometown: Atlanta,  
Northside High

All In The Family: Younger brother Lumumba, 5-10, 190, junior tailback made the team as a walk-on.

Started Playing Football: 6 years of age

Favorite Food: "All food is my favorite food."

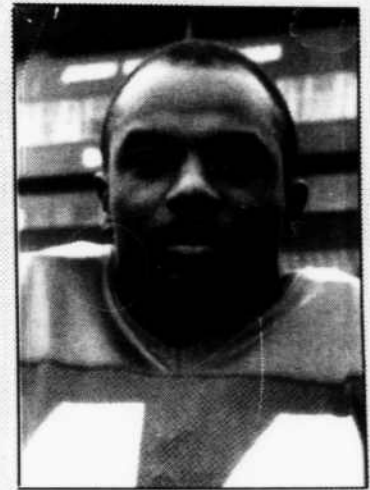
Favorite Pro Team: "Dallas. I always have liked Dallas ever since they got one of my teammates from UTC, Tony Hill. Plus Emmitt Smith, I always liked the way he runs."

Favorite Musical Group: The Isley Brothers

Season Goals: "Since I've been here my goal has been to start every game, stay injury free and produce."

Favorite TV Show: Married With Children

Best Moment In Football: "I have two. The first one was when I was in my twelfth grade



SHINGO WEEMS

year in high school. Down by 12 in the first half, coach said in order for me to go to college I had to win the game for us. Second half I came out and scored two touchdowns, so we won 14 to 12.

"Second one was when I was at UTC against Furman. I had an interception for a touchdown, and I had like 18 tackles and on the goal line I had three consecutive stops."

Pet Peeve: "Having to wait on people."

### Call in your 'Student Line' today

Did you see the 'Line' picks on Monday?

Neither did we.

There was a foul-up and somehow the picks ended up in the trash rather than on the page. It was planned to go in the space below your standings but as you saw, there was a big filler ad instead.

Due to the tremendous response we have received, we are willing to go to great measures to keep you involved this week. Below is the list of games for Saturday. If you can get them to the paper no later than

Friday, then do so.

If you can't, we're asking that you call in your picks. I, Tony Arnold, will be in the office at 898-2816 from 4-6 p.m. on today, Thursday, to take your calls. After that, you can catch me at 893-0610 for the remainder of the evening and I'll be happy to save you a trip to the paper or a stamp at the post office.

In case you didn't catch the Monday paper, all standings were printed. Please look these over and call us if you have any questions.

### Football home-season opens Sat.

Now we know how Florida State, Nebraska and Hawaii felt.

This weekend Middle Tennessee State's football team finds itself in the same shoes saying "what are we doing playing these guys."

Saturday at 7 p.m. on Horace Jones Field, the Big Blue (0-1) will open its home slate against NAIA foe Campbellsville (0-2).

"It's a similar situation as when we go against Division I-A teams," warned

MTSU head coach Boots Donnelly. "It's all about respect and you want to see how you stack up against someone a division higher than you are.

"These people aren't going to run from Middle Tennessee State. They are coming here to whip us and we're going to give them the same respect, the same amount of practice time as we do anyone on our schedule."

Campbellsville's Fighting Tigers are from Campbellsville, Ky.

### ON THE LINE

#### Rules

Participants entries must be received by Friday, Sept. 17. 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

Visitor	Game	Home	Visitor	Game	Home
Campbellsville	at MTSU		Penn State	at Iowa	
Tenn. St	vs Grambling		Ohio State	at Pittsburgh	
Vandy	at Mississippi		Ga. Southern	at Marshall	
Tennessee	at Florida		Arkansas	at Alabama	
Syracuse	at Texas		Missouri	at Texas A&M	
Nebraska	at UCLA		Arizona	at Illinois	
Colorado	at Stanford		BYU	at Colorado State	
Fla. St.	at N. Carolina		Tenn. Tech	at Samford	

### Congratulations!

To Michael Barry who's 13-2 mark left him alone at the top of the picker pack last week. His losses came when he chose Texas A&M and South Carolina. His upset picks included wins like LSU, Ohio State and Louisville.

TOP PICKERS	W - L
Michael Barry	25-6
Michael Danner	23-8
Marc Davis	23-8
Bob Seedlock	22-9
William Wood	22-9

Name

Number

On The Line	Tony Arnold First Fever	Trip Ballard On the Rebound	Coley Jackson Majors Mania	Joe T. Allison Falls from First	Dale Short Defending Champ
Camb'ville at MTSU	MTSU 56-0 Campbellsville soup?	MTSU 50-0 Camble Who?	MTSU 100-0 Raiders slip by	MTSU 33-14 Campbells... What?	MTSU 71-0 Embarrassing
Vandy at Mississippi	Miss. 24-10 'Dores suffer from Miss. burning	Vandy 14-7 'Dores really aren't bad	Vandy 24-13 'Dores do it better	Miss. 28-24 Crossing my fingers	Miss. 17-16 Reality check
Ga. South. at Marshall	Marsh. 35-10 Welcome to the Southern Conf.	Marsh. 14-3 Herd Thunders	Marsh. 28-13 Herd tramples Eagles	Ga. Sth 28-7 Eagles soar	Marsh. 22-17 Closer than hoped
Ohio State vs Pittsburgh	O. St. 24-17 Pitt hopes Majors has heart trouble	O St. 30-10 Majors can't pull it out	O. St. 42-10 Yep - Johnny's back home	O. ST 31-17 Johnny who?	Pitt. 29-20 Pitt is better than polls
Syracuse at Texas	Texas 35-24 Hornes hook 'em	Syr. 21-18 Orangemen roughed up Hornes	Syr. 17-10 Orangemen de-horn Hornes	Texas 24-21 Orangemen speared!	Syr. 27-24 Great game
Nebraska at UCLA	Neb. 21-7 Hard time for Bruins	Neb. 35-13 Huskers rule the surfers	UCLA 34-28 Bruins bruise the corn	Neb. 20-17 The Big Husk	UCLA 21-20 A must win for Bruins
Colorado at Stanford	Stan. 24-17 My heart belongs to San Francisco	Col. 21-7 Bufs are dumb but good	Stan. 24-21 Walsh has 'em in line after week 1	Col. 20-17 Buffaloes squeak by	Stan. 28-20 Bill Walsh is tops
Arkansas at Alabama	Bama 27-7 R'backs smaller than Elephants	Bama 17-10 Tide may win but still suck	Bama 28-10 Tide rolls	Bama 31-0 Did I cover the spread?	Bama 31-10 Tide grows
BYU at Col. State	BYU 42-28 God told me in a vision	BYU 41-0 Get it off my plate	BYU 31-10 Mormans mow down opposition	BYU 28-21 Toss Up!	BYU 31-24 Barely
Tennessee at Florida	Vols 24-21 Last second FG is gooooooood!	Vols 28-7 '93 is year of the Vol	Fla. 17-14 Gators take a Big Orange bite	Vols 28-24 Will the real Big Orange stand?	Fla. 24-20 Home cooking

## Short returns to defend 'Line' title

Dale Short is back, tennis racket in hand, but more importantly, that all-mighty mind for football.

"When you've got it, you've got it," Short exclaimed.

Our MTSU men's and women's tennis coach compiled the best guest picker record a year ago with a 10-1 mark. He compiled that in the first week of the season an no one was able to top it.

"Obviously, you didn't save the best for last," he exclaimed.

Our defending champion for the entire season was Tony Arnold who is back to his old tricks. His 7-3 mark moved him into first place.

"I thought I'd make a race out of it this year but I don't want to embarrass myself by having all these sub-par records like the rest of these rookies," Arnold said.

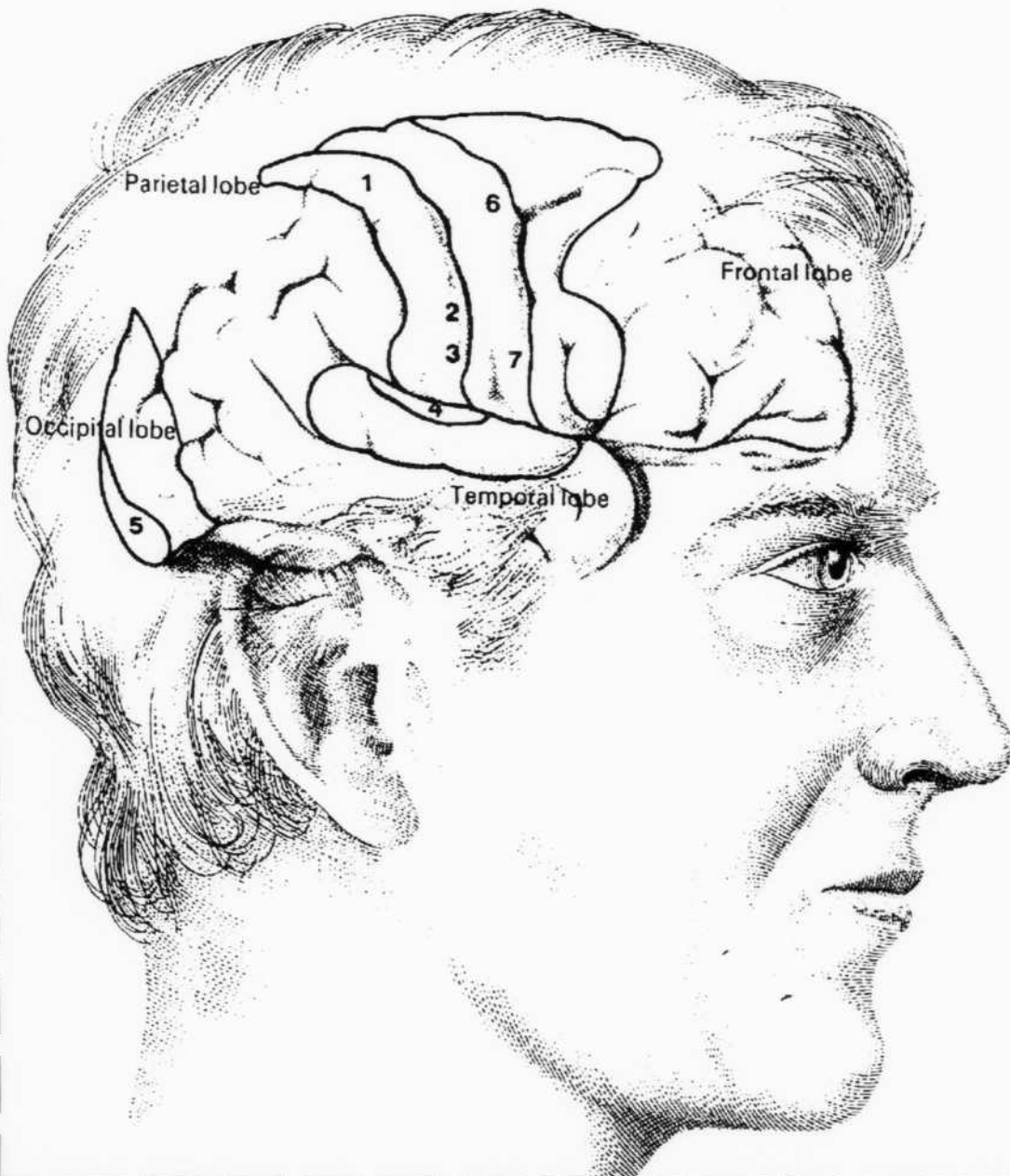
"I guess I'm just going to have to teach them a lesson on picked college football the old fashion way, by whipping them."

Trip Ballard, Coley Jackson and Joe T. Allison each tallied 5-5 marks. Allison's performance allowed him to slip from first place.

Our guest pick, *Sidelines* Editor Jason Whatley (ala Mr. Cowboy) earned a 7-3 mark.

### Line Standings

Name	Win	Loss	GB	Pct.
Tony Arnold	14	6	-	.700
Joe T. Allison	13	7	1	.650
Guest Picker	13	7	1	.650
Coley Jackson	11	9	3	.550
Trip Ballard	9	11	5	.450



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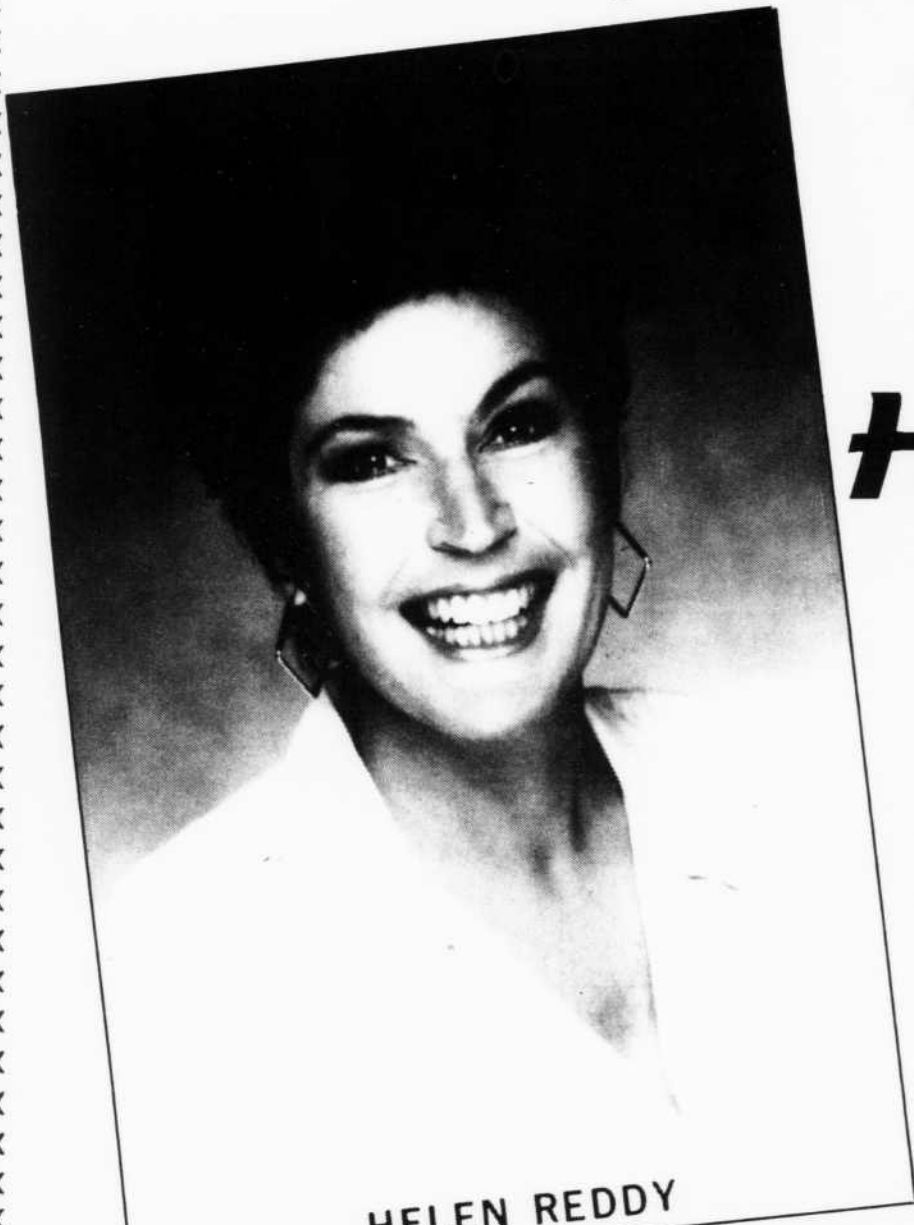


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**RUNNING RAIDERS:** Members of the MTSU Cross-Country Track squad participated in a meet at Sewanee over the weekend. Left, Richard Primm rounds a turn and heads for home while, above, Rachael Morley pushes towards the finish line. Right, MTSU's Jeff Lingwall, who was the school's top male finisher, locks poised as he competes.



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# Stadium...

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everything is still tentative.

"It is just a concept," Walker said. "When we get ready to do something official, we will have to put everything out on bids. The location and accessibility in that location is good. What we can do at this location is to build onto Murphy Center. Our goal is to build a sports complex, build a strong sports program and enhance our image while maintaining a strong academic program."

The stadium would hold an estimated 32,000 people with room for expansion to a capacity of 55,000.

Expansion of Murphy Center would take up the area now occupied by the tennis courts.

The new building would include office space and have room allocated for academics.

Plans for the complex will begin in the near future.

"We are going to be starting up pretty soon... bring in community leaders, state legislators, students and faculty to help us start initial efforts to begin a campaign initiative," Walker said.

Walker also indicated on Monday that there would be a quick start to raise funds for the complex.

"We are hoping to get some state money, but we don't anticipate that being very much," the university president said. "We are looking for strong support from the corporate community, MTSU boosters, and all of the MTSU family."

Athletic director for the university John Stanford contacted officials with the NCAA to find out what the requirements would be for a university to move into Division I-A.

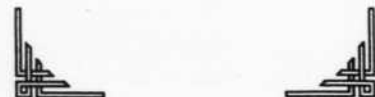
The first requirement was to have a fan participation rate of at least 17,000.

This may be a problem since fan participation during home games on behalf of the students has been poor over the last few years.



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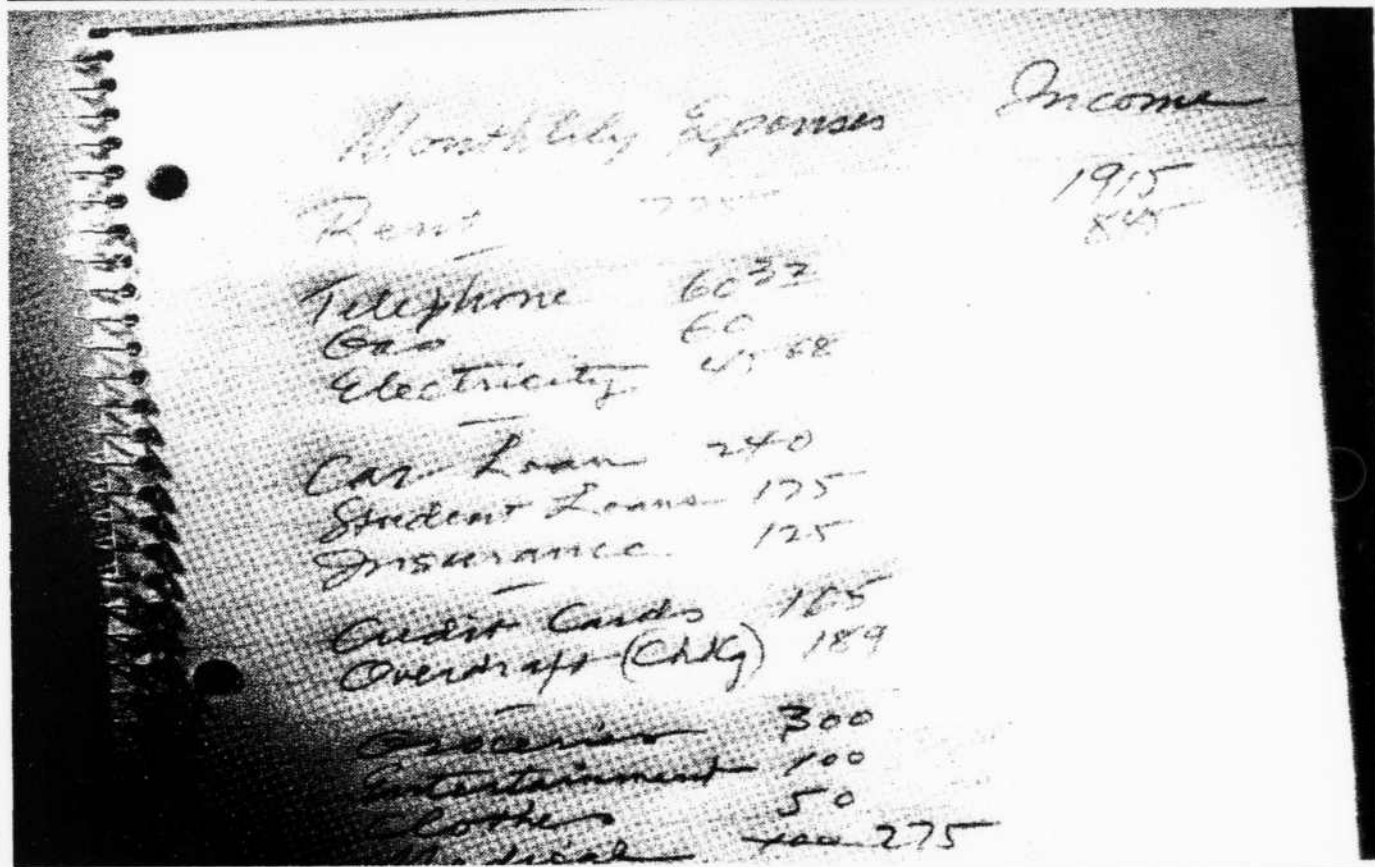
It provides that garbage should not be placed on the street except for the scheduled day of pickup and 12 hours prior. The area north of East Lytle Street to North Tennessee Blvd. and north of East Main Street is scheduled for **TUESDAY.** The area south of this line is scheduled for **MONDAY.**

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## Shingo finds the time....

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undersized, but he makes up for it with speed, according to Bunio.

With a quick 4.84 second time in the 40-yard dash, Weems typifies a speedy Blue Raider squad. The senior backs up that speed with a considerable amount of strength and toughness, said Donnelly.

"He don't mind hitting you," the coach said.

Donnelly and Bunio agree that Weems' weakest area is pass defense, but are impressed with his efforts to improve. With continued hard work in practice, the coaching staff looks for Weems to improve every week.

The Raiders are young on the defensive side of the ball this year, and Weems is stepping forward.

"He has taken the responsibility of checking the defenses, making the checks and making the adjustments," said Bunio.

"It's a big responsibility and he has accepted it," Bunio admitted.

Coach Donnelly likens Weems role on the defense to that of quarterback on offense.

The easy-going Weems takes it all in stride, however.

"Everything is pretty chilled," Weems says. "When I was at UTC I called plays down there, too. So, it's not uncommon for me. I've done it before."

Weems lost a year of eligibility when he transferred from the University of Tennessee at Chattanooga, but the path to MTSU began a long time before that.

Originally from Atlanta, he began playing football at the age of six. He and his brother played together at Northside High School where Shingo played linebacker and fullback. One game, in particular, stands out in his mind.

"Down by 12 in the first half, coach said in order for me to go to college I had to win the game for us," he explained.

"Second half, I came out and

scored two touchdowns, so we won 14 to 12," Weems smiled.

Upon graduation, Weems went to UTC and played one season before what he termed "team problems" led to his decision to transfer to Middle.

"I always wanted to play for a winning organization," Weems said. "We (UTC) had played them (MTSU) before and when we played them they were number one in the nation."

The transfer cost Weems a year of eligibility, but since then he has made tremendous progress.

The linebacker saw some action in the starting line-up last year, logging 37 tackles and a fumble recovery.

"Shingo has come 2,000 miles since he transferred from the University of Tennessee at Chattanooga," said Donnelly. "When he came in he was a player who, as we say, liked to run."

"But in our defense you have to be extremely disciplined."

Weems displayed some of that discipline in the recent loss at Hawaii. According to Bunio, Weems did very well considering it was his first time calling defenses for the Blue Raiders.

In the first quarter, Weems recovered the fumble that led to a 66-yard Kelly Holcomb to Cory Simpson airy strike giving the Raiders a 14-0 lead. The linebacker also had two tackles in the game.

"During the course of the game, I thought both linebackers had messed a lot of things up," Bunio said. "I looked at the tape and they really didn't."

The Hawaii game saw the Raiders making a lot of mistakes, said Weems, but it gave the team a chance to make some corrections and move on into the rest of the season. The senior likes the Blue Raider's chances.

"I feel like we got the team," he said. "All we have to do is come together to win that championship. Take it one team at a time."

Or in his case, one practice at a time and today, Shingo Weems is in there with time to spare.

## Volleyballers fall to 0-6 on season

TONY J. ARNOLD

Sports Editor

MTSU has opened its 1993 volleyball campaign with six consecutive losses including a defeat to Metro Conference Champ Louisville on Tuesday.

But despite the losing streak, head coach Diane Cummings isn't all that disappointed.

"I would be crushed right now if we hadn't made an

improvement in our play over the last couple of outings," Cummings said. "We have played well enough to win a couple of our matches this year, but we have had our problems closing them out."

"Our play has not been up to par, but the effort is getting to the point where it needs to be at."

The Lady Raiders travel to the University of South Florida Classic on Friday and Saturday.

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### 4-6 p.m.

Student Publications Offices

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The Society of Professional Journalists, Sigma Delta Chi, will hold its first meeting on at 6:30 p.m. Sept. 16 at Mass Communication Room 149. All members are encouraged to attend. Anyone interested in joining is invited to attend. For more information, call Jenny at Ext. 2815.

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15. Miscellaneous

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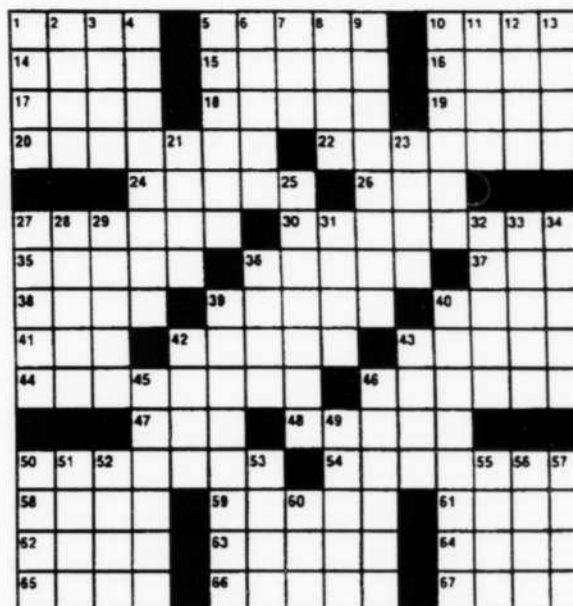
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 65 Sly look  
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