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Could MTSU close down for the flu?

SAM GANNON
News Editor

With Metro school closed down for the rest of the week because of the flu, many students are hoping that MTSU officials will take the same initiative — but don't hold your sneezes.

About 67,000 Metro school students are out of school in an unprecedented decision by Metro schools.

Vanderbilt, Belmont, David Lipscomb and Tennessee State universities have all reported increases in health problems and flu-related illnesses. But while many students here are beginning to show flu-like-symptoms, the situation is not bad enough to consider closing school, administrators say.

"I don't think it's a serious enough situation," Dr. Robert LaLance, vice president of Student Affairs, said Wednesday. "There are no indications as of now that we'll get out."

LaLance said that if evidence showed about 10 percent of the student body missing classes, then the administration would look toward an alternative.

"We're not at that level at this point in time," LaLance said.

Health Services had 137 students come in Monday which is a high number of cases for a day. Half were in for flu related reasons,

Waiting for survey returns much like 'Waiting for Godot'

SAM GANNON
News Editor

MTSU's Division of Student Affairs will hopefully begin evaluating results of its student surveys as soon as more documents come in.

Exactly 5,000 surveys were mailed out to students two weeks ago Tuesday, but only about 700 have been returned, said Dr. Robert LaLance Jr., vice president for Student Affairs.

"We've gotten close to 700. We hope to get 1,000," LaLance said Wednesday.

"Anytime you can get that kind of a sample from what you send out is pretty good," LaLance said.

The surveys were intended to get students' opinions on how well Student Affairs is doing its job, the vice president said.

The Student Affairs office is still getting

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LaLance said.

More than 161 students visited Health Services Tuesday, said Barbara Martin, director of Health Services.

"We don't know what we have yet," Martin said.

While the flu bug seems to be biting a bit early this year, this is the beginning of the flu season which normally peaks in February, said Richard Lassater, of the Tennessee Center for Communicable Diseases.

This area is now classified as a No. 2 area for the flu, Lassater said, indicating there are cases of the flu or flu-like illnesses in the area but still less than half of the cases investigated.

The center is currently running tests on samples from MTSU.

"We're sure that we'll come across some strand of the

flu," Lassater said.

And while there is still time, students are urged to get flu shots before the flu season really begins to hit hard.

The flu shot usually takes about two weeks for the vaccine to reach its full potential, Lassater said. He advised that shots should be taken as soon as possible.

Although MTSU's health center does not offer the flu shot, the Rutherford County Health Department is giving flu shots beginning Friday. Appointments can be made at the center by calling 898-7785 (if you're calling from on campus you must dial a 9 first). There is a \$7.39 charge for the shot, which is being rushed to Murfreesboro today from Nashville.

"We know there will be a steady flow of people coming in to get a shot," a spokeswoman for the health department said.

There were more than 200 shots administered Monday morning which was really more than they expected, the spokeswoman said.

How do you avoid getting the flu? Get a flu shot for starters. Stay away from people who have the flu.

If you have the flu, use tissues rather than handkerchiefs and dispose of them properly. Also, keep your hands as clean as possible. The flu is transferred most often through the hands, a health department advisory states.

Honors students to host dance

The Honors Student Association is sponsoring an on-campus dance entitled "A Feast of Rock-and-Roll" Nov. 26 from 8 p.m. until midnight.

The dance will be held in the Tennessee Room of the James Union Building and will feature the music of disc jockey Pat Teeple. There will also be a dance contest with a \$30 gift certificate from Turtles Records going to the winning couple, according to honors director J. P. Montgomery.

The dance is only open to MTSU students, faculty and their guests.

There will be a cover charge of \$3.50 per person or \$5 per couple.

"I think this dance will demonstrate that honor students believe that all work and no play is a pretty sad situation," Montgomery said. "High-ability students like to rock-and-roll as much as anybody else and you're going to see some 'real moves' over there in the Tennessee Room."



Shelley Mays/Photographer

RAIN, RAIN, GO AWAY! Students run for cover as the cold-and-flu season makes its first appearance at MTSU. Several area schools are suffering flu epidemics.

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Today is the Great American Smoke-out, so give your lungs a break; don't light up.

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Can MTSU's all-purpose footballer become an NFL million-dollar man?

Keathly University Center construction underway soon

More campus construction on the way, starting with the KUC

NICOLE SIKORA
News Writer

The Grill will have a completely new look by next fall, including a food court, a glass-enclosed terrace and new seating arrangement, said Charles Pigg, director of Campus Planning.

Construction will begin soon after Thanksgiving, following last-minute paperwork and a pre-construction conference, Pigg said.

Initial construction will concentrate on expanding the space behind the Grill which is presently a loading dock. The new section will eventually be a food court, complete with ice cream bar, pizza bar, grill, beverage station, salad bar, soup and sandwich station, and serving areas for cafeteria and ethnic

cuisine, Pigg said.

Seating areas will provide more seats in addition to supplying private, relaxed settings. Contracts for the seating will go out later and the number of added seats will be determined then. Booths will be surrounded by plants and partitions, creating the mood of a restaurant rather than a school cafeteria. The front terrace will be enclosed in glass and serve as extra seating space, the director said.

While the construction near the loading docks may cause some inconvenience for the employees, the Grill will continue to serve students until May. During the summer, renovation of the seating arrangement and terrace will occur. The deadline for all construction is Aug. 12.

Bids for the expansion were

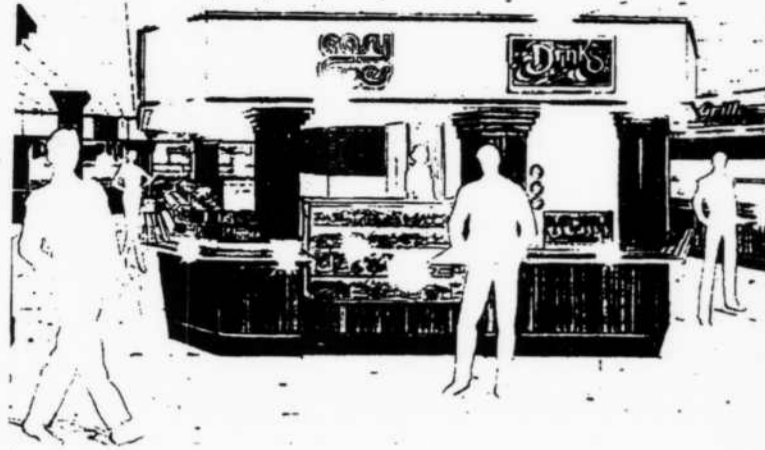
opened three weeks ago.

"Sain Construction of Manchester, Tenn., was the low bidder at approximately \$781,000," Pigg said.

Counters, seats and other equipment will be included in a package separate from the construction and Pigg said he predicts these costs will be equal to building costs.

Expansion of the Grill will result in additional storage space for Phillip's Bookstore, since the addition will have a sub-level, the planner added.

"I feel that we definitely need to do this. That facility has been outgrown, and the concept of food preparation and serving has changed. Lines get stagnant and the system is too rigid as it is," Pigg said.



GRILL GETTING NEW LOOK: A proposed diagram for the grill renovation.

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between 30 and 50 surveys back daily, he added.
"I guess the majority were back with in a week," LaLance said.
None of the answer sheets have been scanned by the computer; but LaLance said that as responses slow down, they will begin to scan them.
"There is no pressure there," LaLance said. "If we analyze them in early spring, it only means that there is less time to make decisions [on how to

change or modify programs]."
The Division of Student Affairs provides services through 13 departments, including: the dean of students complex, minority affairs, handicapped services, student programming, student publications, guidance and counseling, housing, placement, financial aid, health services, campus recreation, the women's center, and the University Center/James Union Building administration.

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Tennessee Association of Political Science Students (TAPSS) will have a meeting at 5:30 p.m. Nov. 21 at Peck Hall room 208. For information, contact Scott Mitchell at 890-7367.

Campus Recreation is sponsoring a preseason basketball tournament on December 3 - 7. The deadline to sign up is Dec. 2. The cost is \$10 per team. For more information contact Campus Rec at 2104.

The **Society for Human Resource Management (SHRM)** would like to announce that their next meeting will be at 4 p.m. Nov. 26 in Peck Hall room 313. The guest speaker will be Margaret Napier who will speak on office politics and the role of women. Ms. Napier is the vice president for Human Resource at CPS, Corp.

The **Student Government Association** has scheduled its next joint session meeting at 6 p.m. Nov. 26 in the Learning Resource Center, Multi-Media Room. All Senate and House Members are required to attend.

The **Division of Continuing Studies** at Middle Tennessee State University is offering several classes during the month of November. Please call 898-2462 if you have any questions or need more information.

Daruma, a mini-exhibit is on display in the lobby of the Cope Administration building, will be exhibited during November and December by the Japan Center of Tennessee.

Tennessee Intercollegiate State Legislature applications are now

available in the SGA office, room 304 of the Keathley University Center. TISL is a mock legislature which meets on capitol hill in Nashville in November. If you need more information call 2464.

The **Student Government Association** is accepting application for positions in the SGA. Pick up application in the SGA Office, KUC room 304.


If you enjoy playing soccer, join **MTSU's Soccer Club**. Practice is held at 6 p.m. every day behind Family Student Housing. For more information call Marvin Carson at 898-3039 or Fred Long at 898-3237.

YWCA is sponsoring a support group for women of color. The

group will deal with domestic violence problems at 6 p.m. on Thursdays. For more information call 297-8833. Meetings are confidential.

The **Blue Brigade Male Precision Drill Team** is looking for any interested males to join this semester. You do not have to

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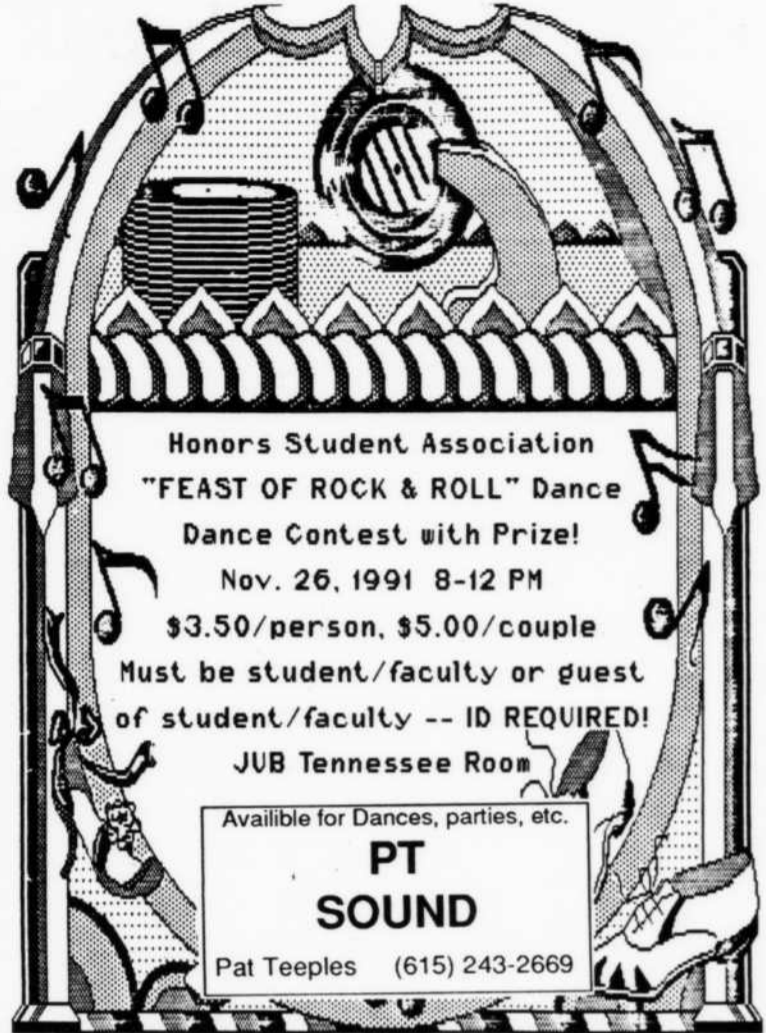
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Attention smokers! It's that one day out of the year that you dread the most. The day when even the most distant of acquaintances nag you about your "nasty little habit." Yes, it's the Great American Smoke-out.

Now before you stop reading this column for fear of being lectured we can assure you that we have no intention of doing so. You won't hear the use of old "every cigarette is seven minutes off of you life" cliché here. And using the ever popular "kissing someone who smokes is like licking an ashtray" never entered our minds. They are just too childish to mention.

So let's talk about the facts. Fact: Smoking causes heart and lung disease. Fact: Heart and lung disease lead to death. Fact: By not smoking, you can greatly decrease your odds of suffering a painful early death. It's that simple.

If you're not concerned with your insides, then let's talk about your outside. Employers are starting to look toward hiring non-smokers to cut down on employee illness and high insurance costs. Health insurance companies are charging increasingly higher rates for smokers and seeking the means of not paying claims that are caused by voluntary-imposed sickness. Throw in the higher prices of cigarettes caused by a decreasing tobacco market and "sin taxes" from the government, and this nasty little habit is an expensive one, too.

Oops! We promised not to preach. Okay we lied. It just seems that going one day out of 365 without a cigarette isn't too much to ask. If you don't smoke, don't start. If you do smoke but are quitting for today, good luck. If you're already smoked then don't do it anymore. Who knows, you just might like it.



FRANK CASPER
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Letters to the Editor

Student questions Sidelines math

Dear Editor,

Sidelines is a campus newspaper. Campus newspapers are run by students in the process of becoming educated. Presumably, most of the students getting involved in a campus paper are journalism students. Yet, one would also expect them to be able to count.

Still, there it is, plastered dead center of the front page. A story about alumni response to, among other things, (yeah, right!), a change of name of their alma mater. Alumni relations director Marie Kirk is quoted as saying that the *Midstater* designed for MTSU (It is still MTSU?) alumni, has 37,000 printed copies of its next edition. Later in the article, someone, presumably the author states that most of the copies are mailed, reaching more than 40,000 alumni. I'm a psychology major, not accounting, but I fail to understand most of the 37,000 reaching 40,000 people. Yes, people marry, but I find this a little hard to believe.

MTSU(still) alumni donate a tremendous amount of money regularly to this institute. They deserve a voice in any proposed name change. As I stated earlier, this is their alma mater. Our alumni are active in many activities on our campus and deserve to be heard. Remember, we will all be alumni someday.

On a personal note, to Shawn Burgess: Shawn, what are you trying to prove? I knew you years ago and supported you in your bid for ASB(then) president. Forget your resume, get your head out of the...clouds, and do what you

were elected to do—represent the student body and not your own interests. MTSU needs a lot of things but not a name change and another aspiring politician.

Mike Gulley
MTSU Box 5077

If you can't stand the smoke...

Dear Editor,

I am appalled by the switch in the U.C. cafeteria. My anger does not stem from the non-smokers' desire for clean air. I respect that. I am more concerned about the facilities that we smokers are forced to use.

The newly designated smoking area is a cramped, poorly lit area. The lack of proper ventilation forces a cloud of smoke to hang in the air, giving this area the appearance of closing time at the local pub. Even the most hardened smoker must squint to deep his or her eyes from burning. As I write this, only about forty smokers are here. Heaven forbid it should become crowded. Give us ventilation or you will give us a much quicker death.

In closing, I would also like to request that the clock be moved from the side to either the front or rear wall of our new cubicle.

Michael Whitney
107 Billy Rob Dr.
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Marines say 'thanks'

Dear MTSU

One year ago, many of us left school to serve our country in Saudi Arabia. Today, we would like to say thank you to the many people on campus that contributed to our success during Operation Desert Shield/Storm.

On November 20, 1990 we

awoke to discover our world turned upside down. Notified that we had ten days or less to report for duty, a great deal of stress built up around settling our personal business and saying good-byes. During this period of time and the time we spent overseas, our lives were made easier through the cooperation and support of the following:

To Dean Judy Smith and her staff, a special thanks for coordinating and resolving our academic affairs. Without Dean Smith's help, much of our time would have spent worrying over the situation here. Her work made certain our thoughts and time were devoted to family, friends, and the job before us. THANKS!

To the faculty and staff of MTSU, we are grateful that you provided us with several options to complete our classes. Your cooperation and patience proved how valuable an asset each one of you are to your profession and country.

To the students of MTSU, words can hardly express our appreciation for your support, concern, and friendship during our months overseas. Even though we numbered approximately 100 MTSU Marines, we knew that we had the strength of 15,000 behind us.

Again, our sincere thanks to the entire MTSU community, including all Navy corpsmen. Without your concern and prayers our job would have been much more difficult.

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Features

Assigned units come in all shapes

MARSHA BLASCO
Special to *Sidelines*

In the jargon of police work, an "assigned unit" is an officer's patrol car.

But as officer Vergena Forbes stands outside the pen near the vocational agricultural building, she explains that she uses a carrot — not a key — to move her "assigned unit" — a male quarter horse named "Scooter."

"Come 'ere, Scooter, come 'ere," Forbes beckons through the fence.

Forbes points to a large horse with a deep chestnut color and an hourglass-shaped spot on his nose.

"That's Scooter," Forbes says, picking up some straw near the fence.

In 1983, Scooter's Nashville owner tried to sell Scooter but decided to donate the show horse to MTSU when a veterinarian's X-rays revealed arthritic changes in the navicular bone of Scooter's foot.

According to agricultural instructor Anne Brzezicki, this type of condition can progress slowly or suddenly. It has been the university's good fortune that Scooter has remained in good shape during his eight years at MTSU, Brzezicki says.

"It is unusual for us to get a donation of a horse of that caliber," Brzezicki says, explaining that, from 1979 through 1983, Scooter won several awards in national showmanship competitions. Brzezicki adds that Scooter's training is like a "college education for a horse."

For the past eight years, the agricultural staff has used Scooter for demonstrations, seminars, and

hundreds of riding lessons. Since mid-September, Scooter has been active as Forbes' police horse.

But on this sunny Friday afternoon, Scooter isn't moving anything but his tail, swishing off a few flies. He continues munching on straw thrown about the pen, his head down.

"Come 'ere, Scooter. Quit being so lazy and come here," Forbes says, waving the straw.

The 16-year-old horse finally acknowledges the officer and moves to the fence, taking the straw from Forbes' hand.

"That's my baby," Forbes says as Scooter walks off.

"He's real calm," Forbes remarks. "He's good around crowds and people. It must be from his training in a show environment."

Forbes also credits his show experience with what she calls "pressure training." A rider can direct Scooter forward, backward and sideways.

Scooter suddenly intrudes in the conversation by putting his head over the fence.

"Good boy, good boy," she says as she strokes his neck.

Forbes, 23, stands a confident 5-9 and presents a calm demeanor. But her voice becomes animated when she talks about Scooter.

"He's really smart. Stops at the drop of a dime." In addition, Scooter isn't startled by horns or traffic, and he won't bite or bolt.

"He's only bolted one time. A bird flew out of a bush at his legs," Forbes recalls. When she started to slide to one side, the horse compensated by leaning in toward her so she wouldn't fall off.

You don't have to be an experienced rider," Forbes

remarks.

That's easy for her to say. Forbes has been riding since she was 4 years old.

"My grandfather sat me on a thoroughbred with no saddle, no reins — nothing — and said, 'Hang on!' Forbes recalls, laughing and waving her arms to help set the scene. "The horse took off. Luckily, there was a fence — and the horse didn't go over it."

"That was my first experience on a horse. I loved it. And I've been riding ever since."

Forbes was born and raised in Germany where she had many riding lessons. Her father, now retired from the military, met Forbes' mother while stationed in Germany.

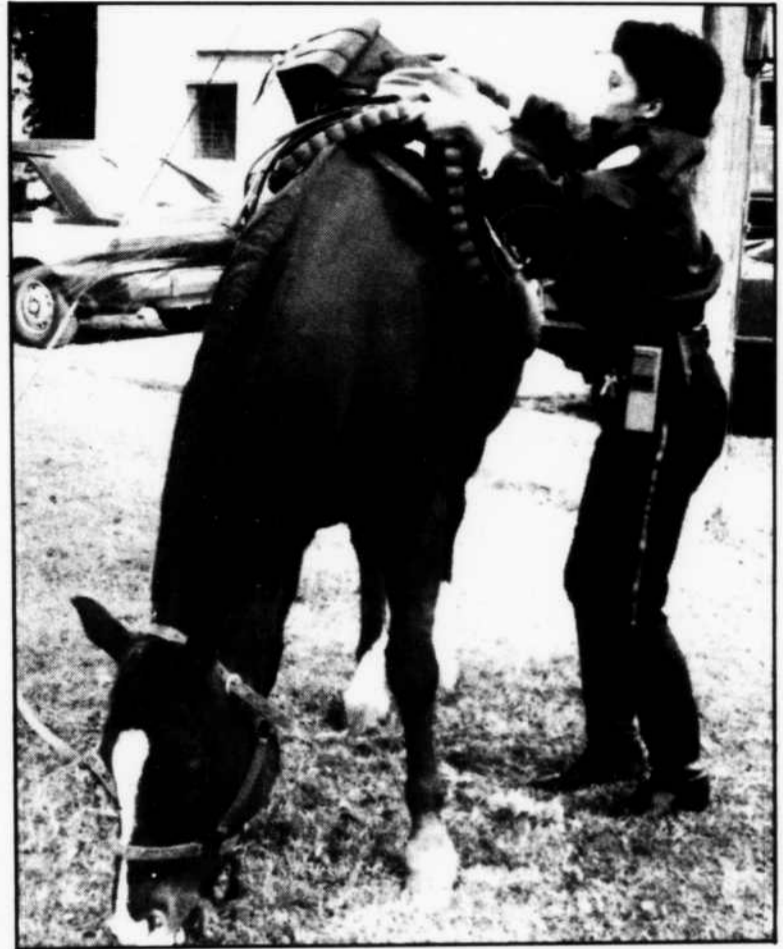
In 1983, her family moved to Murfreesboro and her father became a ROTC instructor at MTSU. Forbes started at MTSU in the fall of 1986.

After working part-time for security for three years, Forbes was offered a full-time job as a police officer in January of this year. She accepted. This summer, Forbes passed eight weeks of officer training and testing at the Tennessee Law Enforcement Training Academy, qualifying her to be a police officer anywhere in the state.

Forbes plans to continue her studies at MTSU.

"I can take my classes after 3 p.m.," Forbes says, explaining that she needs 28 more credit hours to complete a bachelor's degree in criminal justice.

Scooter reappears for more petting. The white markings on three of his legs which extend unevenly above his hooves provide an interesting contrast to his dark color.



Shelley Mays/Photographer

SADDLING UP: Officer Vergena Forbes readies Scooter for another campus patrol.

Back at the security building, Forbes explains that a day of riding begins with roughly 30-45 minutes of brushing, checking hooves and saddling. Weather permitting, Forbes and Scooter can go anywhere on campus, unlocking cars, writing tickets or answering calls.

"I'm basically leaving the officers in cars to do more police duty," Forbes says.

Does being a mounted patrol officer present any unusual problems?

For one thing, Forbes has to be aware of Scooter's digestive schedule so she can bring him to the outskirts of campus to "take care of business," she says. He has had only one mishap near the KUC building, she says.

But Forbes "loves horseback riding" and admits to only one real inconvenience.

"If you have to answer a call [inside a building], unlike your patrol car, you can't take the key out and leave him there," Forbes remarks.

Brecht was near flawless

On Friday Nov. 15, at 8:00 p.m., Dr. Polly Brecht delighted the MTSU community with a near flawless faculty Organ Recital in Music Hall of the Wright Music Building. Many people (including students), who may not of had the chance to see a performance on the organ before, beyond church organs, got to see quite an energetic display on the grand instrument.

The program began with England's Kenneth Leighton's *Festival Fanfare* which displayed tertian harmonies, wide tone color ranges, and rhythmic intensity. Dr. Brecht was able to show off

all of these qualities brilliantly.

Next on the agenda included a "double shot" of Johann Sebastian Bach. The first selection was the *Sechs Chorale von verschiedener Art (Schubler-Chorale)* which was a unique Cantata arrangement in which she was assisted by Derry Billingsley, James Wells, and Will Brecht who performed convincingly together near the back door of the auditorium. J.S. Bach's *Fantasia and Fugue in g minor, BWV 542* was performed wonderfully before the intermission. It is thought that Bach's *Fantasia* and/or *Fugue* was written in

application for the organ position at St. James Church in Hamburg, Germany. The work gives us a glimpse of Bach's unconventional use of harmonies to come after the Baroque period.

After performing *Moto Ostinato* from *Sonntagsmusik (1958)*, including two *Fantasias*, the *Moto Ostinato*, and a *Finale* from the Czechoslovakian composer Petr Eben, she concluded the recital in the holiday mood with two "Noels".

Beginning with French composer Claude Balbastre, who

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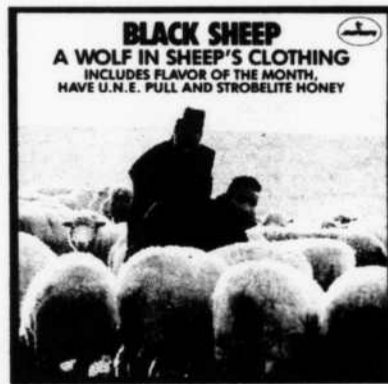
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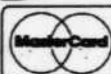
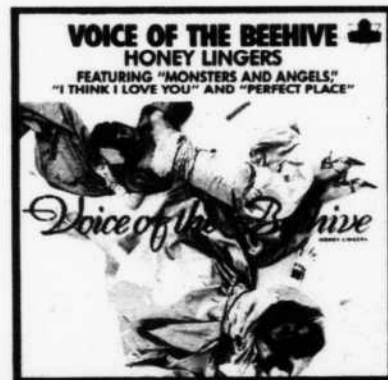
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Sports

Dunson to be the 'Future Millionaire'

DIANNE DEOLIVEIRA
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Whoever said "Bo knows" doesn't know about MTSU's Walter "Shadow" Dunson.

He does it all.

He's the 5-9 1/2, 178-pound football player with no set position. He can play defensive back, quarterback, wide receiver, tailback, kickoff and punt returner, and signal caller for punts and punt blocks.

In addition, he is a baseball prospect who has already been drafted by the Atlanta Braves and the Ohio Valley Conference indoor track champion in the 55-meter dash.

If that seems impressive, even more amazing is that he is blind in his right eye.

While most others were in diapers, this multi-talented competitor began his athletic career at the age of 3, when his mother, Mildred Lumpkin, introduced him to boxing.

"I was in the Golden Gloves for two years until I almost got knocked out," Dunson said. "That's when I decided to try football."

Dunson continued his football career on through high school, where he received numerous honors such as the All-Star North and South team, the Georgia-Florida All-Star team and All-State defensive back and quarterback, to name a few. He also was mentioned in 17 magazines, including the football magazine *Street and Smith*, and was recruited by 51 colleges.

Out of those 51 colleges, Dunson thought MTSU had a lot to offer and accepted a football scholarship.

"I always thought about playing professional football, of course," he said. "That is my dream, and if you're good enough, the NFL (National Football League) will find you, no matter what school you go to."

Although he came in as a Proposition 48 and had to sit out a year, Dunson worked with the football weight trainer, E.J. (Doc) Kries, who kept him focused during that time.

Dunson is a junior in football eligibility but is playing his 18th season of the sport because he began at age 4.

While at MTSU he has made quite a mark for himself. He is third in the OVC for kick returns and third in the conference for touchdowns.

Dunson has played about eight positions so far and has excelled at each.

"The team calls me the man with no position," Dunson said. "I play a little everywhere,

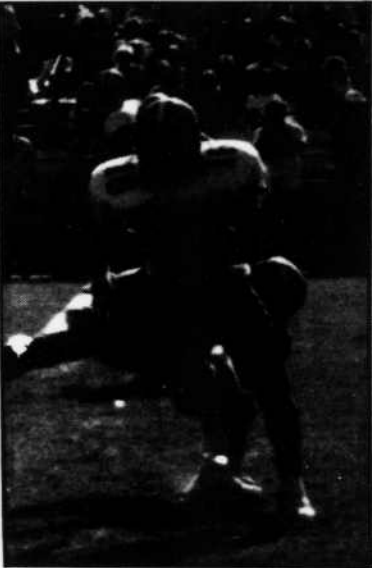
wherever I'm needed."

Although he doesn't mind playing different positions, he thinks his best position is defensive back.

"I feel as though I'm a better defensive back more than anything on the field. I feel like I can break in the ball well, and I don't think anyone in college football can beat me deep. I feel that if I had my chance to prove I could be a great defensive back, I would do just that.

"Coach Donneily knows that, but I know as well as the team, that the reason I haven't played that position yet is because we need too much help on the offensive side of the ball. We also have a great secondary, and they're not hurting at all. If they were, I'm sure I'd play, but they won't be hurting for a while."

Dunson's teammates seem to agree about his speed as well; that is how he inherited the nickname "Shadow" his freshman year.



Walter Dunson

"A guy named 'Flash,' who was a wide receiver at the time, started calling me that because when I was recruited as a defensive back, I told him no one could beat me," Dunson said.

"He just said 'OK, you're the 'shadow' now, huh?' I was kind of skeptical and asked him what he meant. He meant your shadow, that you can't lose your shadow, so a wide receiver can't lose me. I just stayed with that because I thought it was kind of cute, and it sounded catchy."

As this football season comes to a close, Dunson will be working on fulfilling his future plans as well as his chances of being drafted by the NFL.

In addition to being a football star, Dunson is a baseball prospect as a shortstop and right fielder. He was drafted by the Atlanta Braves in 1989, his senior

See **DUNSON**, page 10

Two weeks left, one game separates

With only two weeks remaining in the **TONY J. ARNOLD** On the Line

"On the Line" race, it appears to be between two contenders.

Terry Massey and Dan Sturm are separated by only a single game. Massey held a three game lead until a 8-3 mark last week allowed Sturm to slip his feet into the door.

Sturm compiled a 10-1 mark, the best of any picker last week.

"I'm not worried," Sturm said. "I know I'll gain that one gain when Vandy gets beat by UT next week.

"Personally, I think he ought to transfer to Vandy since he's such a big fan. But then again,

they'd probably reject him.

"I mean look at this guy. He has picks Vandy every week but doesn't have to guts to pick MTSU when

they more than stood a chance against Cincinnati."

Meanwhile, Tony Arnold continues to stay within striking range after closing to within four with a 9-2 mark last week.

Greg Adkins also went 9-2

On the Line Staff Standings

	W	L	GB	PCT.
Terry Massey	83	28	-	.747
Dan Sturm	82	29	1	.738
Tony Arnold	79	32	4	.711
Greg Adkins	69	42	14	.621

but remains a distant 14 back.

"I had a rough start but I've held my ground the past month," Adkins said.

This week reveals that it will definitely come down to the final week since Sturm and Massey agreed of every pick.

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

Sidelines staff picks winners

TONY ARNOLD Sports Editor Hanging on	GREG ADKINS Editor-in-Chief Had a Good Month	TERRY MASSEY Opinions Editor Vandy Reject?	DAN STURM Sports Writer Recovering Fast
MTSU 27 TTU 14 Playoff bound	MTSU 90 TTU 0 GO BIG BLUE!	MTSU 34 TTU 24 No revenge for Nerds	MTSU 36 TTU 0 I hate Tech
Miami 45 Boston College 17 'Canes #1	Miami 200 Boston College 3 Blowout	Miami 31 Boston College 16 Cakewalk for 'Canes	Miami 41 Boston College 14 'Canes sweep Eagles
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Ohio State 13 Michigan 42 Buckeyes crushed	Ohio State 3 Michigan 45 No contest	Ohio State 13 Michigan 31 Howard wins Heisman	Ohio State 21 Michigan 52 Rosebowl Bound
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UCLA 27 USC 28 Upset	UCLA 21 USC 20 Close	UCLA 24 USC 21 Bruins rip Trojans	UCLA 21 USC 18 Bruins too tough
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Eagles must be grounded for title hopes

MTSU's playoff wishes lie in final game against arch-rival Tennessee Tech Saturday

TONY J. ARNOLD
Sports Editor

It's all come down to this.

Each year before the season begins, the dream of a national championship lurks in each player's mind. Over a period of an 11-week season, only a handful of teams get the opportunity to advance to the playoffs to fulfill those players' dreams.

When MTSU travels to arch-rival Tennessee Tech on Saturday, it will be facing a must-win situation.

The Raiders, 7-3, must be victorious over the 2-8 Golden Eagles in order to advance to the Division I-AA playoffs.

"You can laugh and giggle and do anything you want,

but when Middle and Tech play you can forget the records," MTSU Coach Boots Donnelly said. "All old cliches apply.

"The truth is that Tech is a very good football team, and I don't know why they're 2-8. They've lost six of those games by an average of 4 1/2 points. They've been an extremely tough, hard-luck team."

After a week off from play, TTU's Marshall Hale should be well rested and ready to go. Hale is second in Ohio Valley Conference punt returns (8.5 yards per return). He also has had at least one reception in the past 28 games.

Sophomore Shane Queen, fourth in the league's tackles for loss column, has tied a school single-season

record for quarterback sacks with nine.

The No. 9 ranked Raiders will as usual be led by an array of talent that has placed them among the nation's elite, and they have had success in the past against the Eagles.

MTSU has defeated Tech seven consecutive times. However, in 1983, with a playoff bid lurking, Tech upended the Raiders in Murfreesboro 12-8 to knock them out of playoff contention.

"Tech has played well at home this year and they would like nothing better than to knock us out," Donnelly said.

Kickoff time in Cookeville is slated for 2 p.m.

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year of high school.

Instead, he turned down the offer to play college football and get an education.

"Although my mom left the decision up to me, I could tell deep down inside she wanted me to go ahead and get an education first, to better myself because you can't play ball forever," he said. "But what you do is go to school to learn how to make money.

"I turned down some nice money, six-digit figures, but hopefully I'll get it all back. I'm glad I did because now I have an

opportunity to be in the NFL draft as a junior as well as the baseball draft again."

The amazing thing about Dunson is that he only played baseball for three years, from the time he was 10 to 13, and never picked up a baseball again until his senior year.

He hasn't played college baseball either. He did have an opportunity last year, but he chose to run track, a sport in which he has never participated before. Even so, he won the 55-meter dash to become the indoor OVC champion.

"That was my first time ever

running track," Dunson said. "I had never put on a pair of track shoes before, and I never used starting blocks before. I'm really looking forward to this track season because I'm better, and I know I'm faster."

Dunson has decided that his goal in track is to qualify for the National Collegiate Athletic Association tournament in the 55-meter dash.

Although he has no intentions of taking his track career to the extreme, he would like to sign with a big track company and obtain a title such as "Nike" in addition to his

junior and try out," he said. "That way I'll also have a signing bonus. On the other hand, if I can only try out as a free agent, I will come back to play my senior year and try to get drafted then."

If he doesn't get drafted by the NFL this season yet gets drafted again in baseball, Dunson will accept the offer. By accepting, he will be able to play his senior year of football while playing professional baseball at the same time.

"If I am drafted in both sports, I'll just have to look at which one I really want the most deep down inside. I'll also look at which one will pay the most," he said. "I'm not going to try to do both, unless I could do it in the same city. I think it's great that Bo Jackson did it, and Deion Sanders still does it, but I think it would be too much strain and a lot of stress."

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Dunson has thoroughly mapped out a course of plans he hopes to travel in the near future.

"If I find out for sure that I have a great shot at making the NFL this year, I will go ahead and come out early as a

The people in Dunson's hometown of Carrollton, Ga., call him "The Future Millionaire," a title that sparks his motivation for achieving the goals that will enable him to support his family.

"I don't think there's anything that motivates me other than my family which I think highly of. Everything I do is for them because I don't want them to have to work or go through anything my mom went through.

I think about what will happen to them if I don't make it. Right now my mom and my niece are the first people I think about.

"Everything I do is mainly for my mother because she brought me up, reared me, fed and clothed me, and gave me what she didn't have. I feel as if though I can never repay her, but I could give back to her some of the things she gave me. And one day I hope I will be able to within the next year of two. We have big plans such as new houses and cars, and maybe it will come true so she can quit working."

With a physical education major and a psychology minor, Dunson would like to coach high school football after his professional career. He also plans on owning three businesses that he will let his family run.

"Once my professional career is over in either sport, I am going to buy an ice cream shop because I'm an ice cream fanatic, a sports store, and maybe a share in a franchise such as Red Lobster so I can bring it to my hometown. I'm just going to sit back and stick to coaching and let my family run my business."

Dunson's future holds a lot in store, and he possesses the motivation and determination that will make it worth a million times of success.



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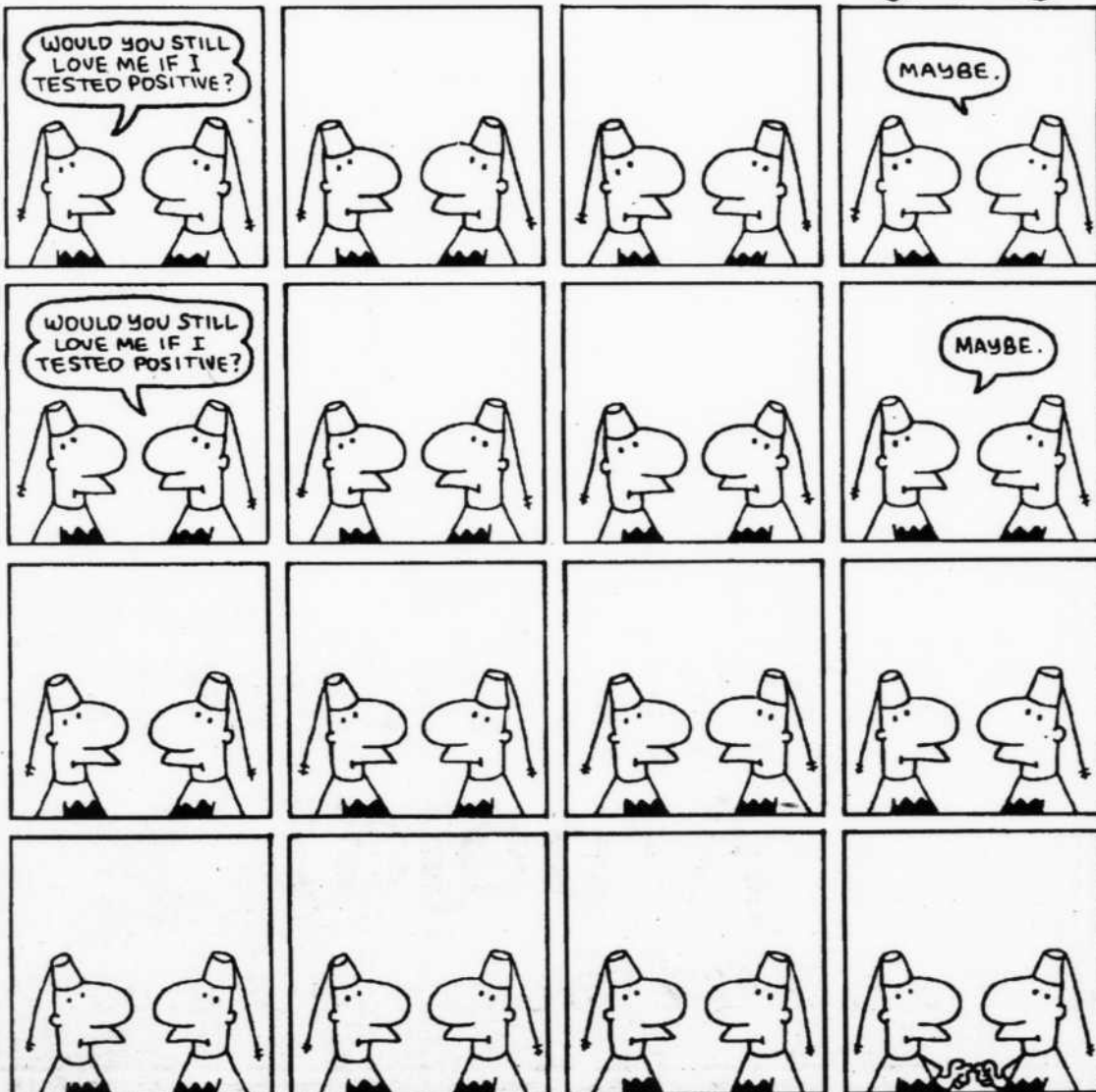
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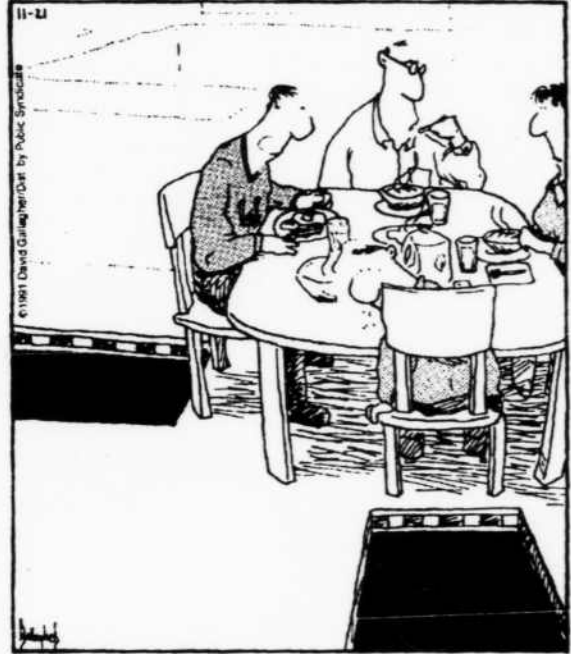


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