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# SIDELINES

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## Campus police confiscate weapons .44 Magnum, semi-automatic MAC-11 taken during arrest

TONY KIRK  
News Editor

Campus police arrested two individuals for carrying weapons on school property around 1 yesterday morning according to MTSU police chief Jack Drugmand.

MTSU student Marvin Bunch, 22, and a companion, Will Larry Osborne Jr., 21, were both arrested and charged for the Class E felony charge. Both were residents of University Park apartments on Greenland Dr.

Officer Forbes, of the MTSU police, was working security for the Delta Sigma Theta Sorority Step Show when she observed one of the suspects pull a gun during an argument.

"She [Forbes] saw one of the individuals pull out a gun and point it at another person. She then called for MTSU police back-up and our cars were there within seconds," Drugmand said.

Officers Wright and Wesson arrived on the scene and pulled over the black GMC pick-up that the suspects were driving away in and made the arrest between Murphy Center and the Alumni Memorial Gym.

"Wright and Wesson pulled the truck over and the two weapons were found in the

vehicle. Apparently the two had saw Officer Forbes and decided to leave, but our guys responded quickly enough to catch them," Drugmand said.

Drugmand added that what makes this arrest more interesting than others, is the kind of guns that were involved

The two weapons that were taken in the arrest were a Ingram Mac-11 semi-automatic pistol and a Smith and Wesson .45 Magnum.

"These weapons are very powerful handguns. The Mac-11 was also found with two clips containing 45 rounds of ammo. We also found silver and brass hollow-points and copper jacket bullets for the .45 Magnum. We don't know what they could be doing with this types of guns, but all we are worried about is that they had them on our campus," Drugmand said.

If convicted of the charge the two could face up to five years in prison and be fined up to \$50,000. The two will appear in General Sessions Court on April 30. Bunch was released from the Rutherford County Adult Detention Center after making \$4,000 and Osborne made a \$5,000 bond.

"It is not rare for us to find



Amy Adkins/photographer

**POWERFUL HANDGUNS:** These weapons were taken from two individuals during arrest made on campus early Wednesday morning. The guns were identified as a Ingram MAC-11 (right), and a Smith & Wesson .44 Magnum. It is a felony for carrying weapons of any caliber on the campus of MTSU and is punishable with up to five years of prison time and a maximum fine of \$50,000.

guns here on campus, but these guns are very powerful. We want students to know that this is a serious crime and that it is a

felony charge," Drugmand said.

Osborne was also charged with criminal trespass in the arrest. Marcus Coats was the

individual who was assaulted by the two and he has not filed aggravated assault charges yet according to Drugmand.

## Reports: yearbooks losing popularity

Students at Long Island University's C.W. Post campus are trying to solve the mystery of the vanishing yearbook.

And until the yearbook, or at least the proofs, are found, there will not be a chronicle of C.W.'s Post's 1989-1990 school year.

Meanwhile, students at other schools also have lost or risk losing their yearbooks, but for much less mysterious reasons.

"I don't think students are very interested in yearbooks," said Oro Bull, director of student publications at the University of Arizona.

Because of decreased sales and increased printing costs, Arizona yearbook has lost \$35,000 and is in danger of being dropped altogether.

"They (administrators) tell me to make it work. We're trying everything we can think of," Bull said.

Other schools that may lose their yearbooks

include Oklahoma State University and the universities of Oklahoma and Washington. The University of Nebraska dropped its yearbook last year.

"It's a trend across the United States," Bull asserted.

"The trend is there is no trend," replied Tom Rolnicki, executive director of the Associated Student Press and the national Scholastic Press Association, advocacy groups for high school and college publications.

"For the last 20 years, some books have gone and returned at the same schools," Rolnicki continued, explaining that while some schools are dropping their books, others such as the universities of Virginia, Texas and California at Los Angeles are still supporting theirs.

See YEARBOOKS, page 3

## Gingrich to visit MTSU

The College of Business at MTSU has announced that U.S. Rep. Newt Gingrich, R-Ga. and House Minority Whip, will be on campus Monday, April 22, under the sponsorship of the Jennings A. Jones Chair of Excellence in Free Enterprise.

Gingrich will speak on current issues of national and international interest. He is well recognized by Ambassador Joe M. Rodgers, Chairholder of the Chair of Free Enterprise, as "a former teacher who challenges the President when it is necessary to get across the point."

There will be luncheon for a select group of business, professional, and community

leaders and outstanding student. Following the luncheon, Gingrich will address the audience and respond to questions.

Gingrich is in his seventh term of serving the Sixth District of Georgia, which includes the Atlanta Airport and runs south to Griffin and west to the Alabama border.

During his time in the House of Representatives, he has been described by the New York Times as "a thoughtful analyst...who gushes with ideas." The Wall Street Journal said his ideas will "have important political implications for both parties."

# Campus Capsule

## Free Income Tax Help for Desert Storm Families.

Internal Revenue Service employees and trained volunteers now offer free tax assistance for military personnel of Operation Desert Storm or their families. For specific locations and dates where help is offered, taxpayers should call the IRS toll-free at 1-800-829-1040 and identify themselves as being involved in Desert Storm.

The Spring Honors Lecture Series continues April 22 at 3:30 p.m. in Peck Hall room 107 with a Theses

Presentation by the Senior Honor Students on "TBA."

The Ladies of Chi Omega present the 1991 "All American Male" Mr. MTSU Pageant April 18 at 8 p.m. Follow the signs at the Alvin C. York Medical Center to the auditorium. The cost is \$3.50 at the door. All proceeds go to the the first Tennessee Veterans Home.

MTSU Wellness Center's Blood Analysis Day for Faculty, Staff, and Students will be April 24 from 6 a.m. to 9 a.m. in the Blue Raider Room under the stadium. The

charge will be \$14.00. The Chem-Scan test will analyze 25 blood fractions, including complete cholesterol profile. Individuals must fast 11 to 12 hours before the blood is drawn.

MTSU Catholic Center is planning a camping trip to Fall Creek Falls April 20-21. A small fee is required to cover equipment, food, and drinks. If interested call 896-6074.

Positions available in new ASB President's Administration. Students interested should pick up applications in ASB Office, KUC 304.

Grades for Spring Semester

1991 will be mailed to the permanent address of all students enrolled provided outstanding financial obligations to the University are cleared by 4:00 p.m. May 7. Grade reports for those students who continue to owe money to the University after May 7 will be held in the Records Office.

The Black Student Development and Enrichment Program will be accepting applications for positions as mentors for the fall of 1991. Deadline for applications is April 26. For more information contact the Minority Affairs Office at 898-2987.

The Criminal Justice Society is sponsoring a Food Drive for hungry children in Tennessee. Drop-off points will be in the Greenland parking lot and behind the KUC during the week of April 22-26. Call 898-2630 for more information.

The Gamma Iota Sigma Insurance Fraternity and Sigma Club Honor Fraternity wishes to thank those who came out to the Quiz Bowl on March 7. The Middle Tennessee Student Christian Center won first place.

Bicycle the Natchez Trace Parkway with Campus Recreation. The trip will be May 12-19 and the cost is \$50 per student. A sign-up meeting will be held on April 29 at 5:30 p.m. in AMG 201.

The Tennessee State Appaloosa Horse Club will be hosting a competitive trail ride on Saturday, April 20, at 10:00 a.m. in Percy Warner Park. The entry fee is \$10 before April 20 and \$15 on the day of the trail ride. All breeds are invited to participate. For more information call Peggy Burgin (367-7740 or 833-2862) or Danny Gregory (795-4226).

The ETA NU chapter of ALPHA TAU OMEGA is forming a special interest group that may re-colonize at MTSU. Anyone interested in joining or any Alpha Tau's from other colleges are asked to call Tony Kirk at 898-3196 or 898-2336 or write P. O. Box 9165.

Career Placement Orientation for seniors and graduate students will be held at 3 p.m. in the KUC 328, Career Resource Center.

Campus Interview Calendar:  
April-19 Premier Industrial  
April-23 U.S. Army  
April-24 Radio Shack  
April-25 Parke-Davis Consumer Health Products  
For more information about the interview calendar, contact the Placement and Student Employment Center, KUC 328, 898-2500.

Students for Environmental Action will meet on Wednesdays at 6:30 p.m. in KUC 315.

Looking Forward, an on-campus support group for sexually abused women, is holding meetings 6-7 p.m. every Thursday in KUC 312. For further information, contact JoAnn at 355-1077.

Fellowship of Christian Athletes meets Wednesdays at 8:30 p.m. in the Blue Raider Room under the stadium bleachers. Come alone or bring a friend. Call 893-3133 or 898-3234 for more information.

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### YEARBOOKS ——— continued from page 1

Even at the University of Texas, though, the yearbook is losing popularity, reports Robin Mayhall, editor-in-chief of the Cactus.

Last year, only 15 percent of Texas students bought the yearbook, down from a high of 28 percent in 1982.

"This is such a diverse

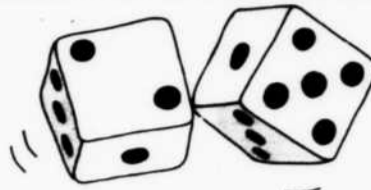
campus, it's impossible for one yearbook to please everyone," said Mayhall, who is investigating new marketing techniques to try to increase sales.

Students at C.W. post would like to support their yearbook, but cannot because no one has figured out what Christine Nastasi, editor of the 1989-1990 Opticon, has done with the book's proofs, which should have been delivered to the printer last fall.

Earlier this year, Nastasi told current yearbook editor Lori Rizzo the proofs were in her mother's bowling locker.

In March, Nastasi told the Pioneer, the campus paper, the proofs had been mailed to the printer.

"If no Opticon is published for the class of 1990, it really will be a disaster," said C.W. Post Campus Provost Doris Guidi.



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# Opinions

## State Income Tax is a Must

With the state's revenue collections already \$155 million shy of budget projections and the threat to once again raise the sales tax, it is now more apparent than ever that Tennessee's tax structure is in need of a major overhaul.

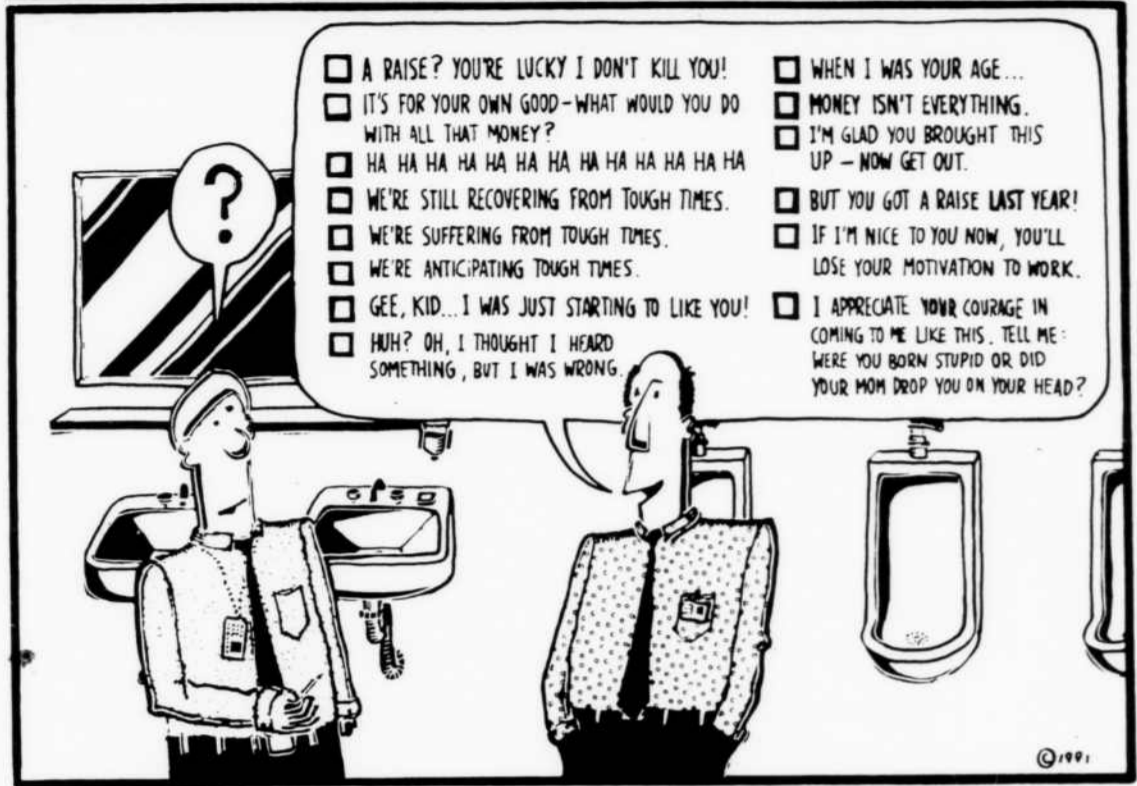
The increase in the sales tax, which is one of the fifth highest in the nation as it stands, is being billed as a "temporary" (yeah, right) measure to offset the lagging economy. State Rep. John Bragg of Murfreesboro is appropriately labeling the increase a "\$100 million Band-Aid" and has vowed to fight it. Raising the sales tax would be a quick fix for a system with much bigger problems.

This leaves lawmakers with few alternatives — either make sweeping cuts in state programs or support legislation adopting a state income tax.

The latter option might be acceptable if state services were meeting the needs of its people, but this is not the case. Tennessee is plagued with illiteracy, poverty and crime — and an inadequate education system is at the root of these problems. Teachers are underpaid, and students are undereducated, not to mention the troubles we suffer at the college level. Decreased spending in these cases would be devastating.

Which brings us to the second option. The idea of implementing yet another tax is frightening to most. But people need to realize that the proposed state income tax is not only more progressive and fair, it is also necessary. If we are to afford and receive a diploma of value from this university, find a quality job in Tennessee, raise children who are protected and well educated and retire in a state that can care for us, we must support the passage of a state income tax.

## YOUR CHECKLIST O' EMPLOYMENT by Ted Rall



## Letters to the Editor

### Blacks not reason for lack of funds

To the Editor:

This letter is in response to Juan Carlos:

There is no doubt that your letter submitted to *Sidelines* gave us all something to think about. But I can not help but feel that your anger is directed toward the wrong group of people. You have to remember that you are attending a predominantly White college, and throughout history the "issue" has been White vs. Black. Sometimes Hispanics and other minorities are not even considered. You speak as though Black people just came and set up shop here. The real reason we are here is because we had to struggle and we are still struggling to remain. Yes, the minority affairs office should cater to all minorities, but it is not the Black man's fault that no other type of scholarships exist. Maybe next to your sign that reads "Office of Black Student Affairs", should read my sign "Office of the Students who are not even considered."

Michelle E. Price  
Box 4883

### Haseleu great asset to RIM, MTSU

I wanted to write this letter to inform the campus of a teacher that deserves such recognition. This teacher is Chris Haseleu of the Recording Industry Management Department. Mr. Haseleu is the acting chairman of

RIM at the moment, however, a committee of some faculty has narrowly voted him out. Since student opinion was apparently not considered in this decision, I would like to express my concern about it. I've had dealings with Mr. Haseleu both as a teacher and a chairman. His number one priority has always been the students. He came to MTSU and to RIM 12 years ago to share his knowledge and experience with us. All his dedication and hard work is culminated in the new facilities in the Mass Communications building. That facility will put RIM and MTSU on the map and we have Chris Haseleu to thank for it. He knows what it takes to be successful in the recording industry because he is such a success himself. I've learned more from him example and experience than I ever could from a book. It would be a sad day if RIM loses Chris Haseleu, because he cannot be replaced. He'll never realize all he's given, but the students do. I would hope that MTSU does all it can to keep Mr. Haseleu.

Erin Edwards  
Box B-931

### McCash a great loss to MTSU

To the Editor:

The obituary of Dr. Bart McCash in the recent issue of *Midstater* really saddened me when I read it yesterday. Living many miles away from MTSU, I did not know he had been seriously ill. He was one of my favorite professors and certainly

among the best; certainly among the most challenging. Best and favorite are not always the same thing.

In Fall semester of 1983, I discovered the History 201 card I had picked up at registration was for Dr. McCash's class.

All my friends immediately told me that I had committed a huge blunder, one that my GPA would soon suffer from. They told me he was hard and unforgiving, that his tests were impossibly hard and that he didn't necessarily teach as much as he paced back and forth in front of his class and shouted a torrent of facts and history without the benefit of a single note. They also told me to drop his class and take somebody easier.

This I tried to do. Not so much because he was hard, but because the girl I was crazy about was in another class. In his office he looked at me like I was an idiot and told me no.

I was soon thankful he did so. The girl and I quickly fell out of sorts and Dr. McCash became one of the best professors I had the pleasure of learning from in my five years at Middle Tennessee.

Yes, he did pace the room and shout at you. And he did throw tantrums and threaten to leave the room if no one could recall where we had last left the stream of the history of our nation. But he also taught. I learned to enjoy history and soon looked forward to his Tuesday morning class.

But I'll never forget the  
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## SIDELINES

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**Letters**

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 .shock of his first test. It was all essay and identification. There was not one fill-in-the-blank, multiple choice or matching question. He wanted to know what I had learned. He wanted to know if I could see history as a whole and not a series of facts, names and dates to be plugged into a blank and then forgotten. It was the hardest test I ever took.

I made a B in his class that semester and felt I'd earned it. The following semester, having been challenged the previous one, I took him for Honors History 202. I enjoyed this class also and made an A. How I dreaded that oral exam and yet how easy it was: we sat and talked and what I could not remember he gently reminded me of.

As my search for a major followed one of its many tangents, I did not take any more classes with Dr. McCash. I saw him a few times, said "hello" and went on with my education. I did not know him as well as those graduate students who helped with his research or the students in the history fraternity, but he always remembered my name and would ask how I was doing.

I cannot end this letter by saying that I am now a history teacher or professor somewhere

or that I am researching a new book on some historic topic, but I can end by saying that I still read history and that I still have my copy of Kenneth M. Stamp's *The Era of Reconstruction*. If I learned one thing from the two classes I had with Dr. McCash, it is that history is not what someone tells you, it is what diligent research and the skeptical open mind discovers.

His is a great loss, for historians, the university and especially for students. He made you learn.

**Dale L. Dworak**  
 Decatur, Tenn.

**God on our side, not ours or enemy's**

To the editor:

I am writing in response to a letter I saw in this column a few weeks ago. It concerned a certain campus pastor's reaction to the war in the Middle East, his views and the conflicting views of another student about "praying" to God to bring "us" the victory, to keep "our" soldiers safe and Iraq's vulnerable. In short, debating the rightness or wrongness of "Christians" asking God to furnish a "win" for the U.S.A. and our "allies" at the expense of the "wicked and evil empire" of Saddam Hussein.

It seems pretty cut and dry,

versus evil" conflict, and we, of course, are wearing the white hats. So why shouldn't we expect god to be on "our" side?

There is a book in the Old Testament of the Bible about a guy named Joshua, who became the leader of the Nation of Israel, God's chosen people, after Moses died. There is a place in the fifth chapter where he (Joshua) is about to go and see a man standing in front of him holding a sword in his hand. This guy was the commander of the Army of the Lord. (This is where it gets good.) Joshua asks him a question

that perhaps thousands, even millions of Christians and non-Christians alike would like to ask of God in the past few months.

"Are you for us or our enemies?" That's what he asked. It seems a silly question for Joshua to ask, though. After all, he was the leader of God's "chosen" people. God was the one who told them to go in and take the land he had promised to them. Surely God was on their side.

Now listen to his response. "Neither," he replied, "but as commander of the Army of the

Lord I have now come." I believe that god's position on war has not changed. God is not an "our" side or that of our "enemy" god; God is on God's side! The real question is, who's side are we on?  
**Nathan Bass**  
 Box 2506



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# Features

## Alumni senator's eyes and ears

**FERN GREENBANKS**  
Staff Writer

It is often said that behind every good man there stands a good woman. In the case of Sen. Albert Gore Jr. there also lurks a select

handful of MTSU graduates.

Tennesseans overwhelmingly elected Gore to serve their needs in the United States Senate. If loyal supporters have their way, he may someday even be entrusted

with the Presidency. In turn, he has chosen to employ several MTSU graduates to serve as his eyes and ears.

MTSU alumni currently employed by Gore's office are Colleen Crenshaw, Cynthia Draper, Jim Hester, Beth Pritchard, and Lee Ann Brackett. This line-up represents positions ranging from caseworker to field director to executive aide to legislative assistant.

"I raided Murfreesboro and hired outstanding alumni to maintain my close ties with Tennessee," stated the senator.

Two of those "outstanding alumni" referred to by the senator are Colleen Crenshaw, (B.S. '80) and Cynthia Draper (B.S. '81) who serve as caseworkers in the senator's Nashville and Carthage offices respectively. As caseworkers, they must be well versed in every conceivable area of public administration.

Crenshaw, Constituent Services Coordinator, admits that "many voters believe Albert Gore Jr. can walk on water and perform

miracles."

In actuality, Gore caseworkers rely heavily on the senator's outstanding reputation to elicit cooperation from government agencies, but must apply their own diligence and loyalty to effectively carry out policies, even performing a "miracle" or two along the way.

The relationship between senator and staff is one of interdependence; the staff's competence reflects positively on the senator and his image is capitalized upon to perform constituent services.

Although in most cases the credit goes to the senator and the blame to the staff, Crenshaw and Baker do not seem to mind their behind-the-scenes position.

"As long as the senator is pleased and the voters are pleased, I know I have done my job well," reasons Crenshaw.

Crenshaw returned to Union University following graduation to receive her teaching certification and plans to pursue a Master's Degree in the near future.

Draper taught for the Smith

County School District before embarking on her career in Gore's office in 1984. She recently returned to the Carthage office following a leave of absence.

Now not only does Draper contend with a variety of constituent problems, but she has 16-month-old twins in addition to a three-year-old. "There is never a dull moment in my life," she jokes.

Campaign life provided a similar whirlwind environment for Tonya Hunt (B.B.A. '89) who has since left the senator's staff to pursue other opportunities.

Although the senator was expected to win re-election easily in the November 1990 election, the campaign was conducted with intensity.

"It's exciting and great experience," exclaimed Hunt with enthusiasm about her experience with the campaign staff.

After having completed six month's employment in Gore's Washington, D.C. office, Hunt

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Fern Greenbank/photographer

**BEHIND THE SCENES:** MTSU alumna, Colleen Crenshaw, is hard at work in Senator Gore's office. Crenshaw is one of many alumni who work for the Senator.

## International banquet a success

**TONY KIRK**  
News Editor

It was a night of dining and entertainment for the 330 international students and their families last Saturday in the James Union Building here at MTSU.

Tech Wubneh, the director of the international student services, put together a evening that allowed the international students to show their culture.

Students from 60 different countries dressed in native costume, worked exhibit booths representing their homeland and served worldly dishes.

"I would like to say thank you to all the students that have come here and help build the MTSU International Students Services into what it is today," Wubneh said.

Wubnah also recognized many honored guests that were at the ceremonies. Those present were: Dr. and Mrs. James E. Walker, president of MTSU, Dr. and Mrs. Sam Ingram, former president of MTSU and Dr. and Mrs. Robert Jones, interim vice president for academic affairs.

Wubneh said that he was very happy with the plans that former president Sam Ingram made years

ago and his appreciation of the commitment that current MTSU president James Walker has made.

"When Dr. Ingram returned from his trip from China he made a commitment to international students and making a place for them here at MTSU," Wubneh said.

"As long as I am president there will be a place for international students here at Middle Tennessee State University."

-James Walker

MTSU President James Walker also spoke before the large crowd and relayed his hopes for the international students program.

"As long as I'm president there will be a place for international students here at Middle Tennessee State University. I want the international students to be able to look back upon MTSU as a second home," Walker said.

After a welcome speech from Gaynor Dallas, a ISS representative and the invocation from Rev. John Ratliff of Mt. Zion Missionary Baptist Church, the

guests were then treated to a menu of international dishes.

Spaghetti Carbonara, Teriyaki chicken, Sweet and Sour pork, rice pilaf, spiced potatoes, cauliflower and broccoli, salads, Tabouleh, Reata (a combination of yogurt and cucumbers), Pita bread and English Truffles were all on the list of dishes.

After the short speeches by Wubnah and Walker, the guest were entertained by student and professional performers.

Student performances included a Zulu song, an African and Chinese Dance, Indonesian and Phillipino songs and a display of national costumes.

A Romanian violinist, an international dance troupe of Polish and Hungarian dancers, a playing of the Balalaika (a Russian instrument) and a Phillipino dance group were among the professional performers.

Closing comments were made by Dr. Robert Jones.

Other honored guests were Murfreesboro's Mayor Joe Jackson and his wife; the President of the Rutherford County Chamber of Commerce, Gary Middleton; James Boerner, president of the Rotary Club and Dr. and Mrs. Robert LaLance, vice-president for student affairs.



Amy Adkins/photographer

**ALL SMILES:** Ethnic displays and exotic food were just a few things found at the International Banquet held last Saturday night in the JUB. The Office of International Students sponsored the day-long event.

# Band plays benefit concert

Listen up and pay attention. You have the chance to help raise money for a worthy cause. The cause is cystic fibrosis.

Cystic fibrosis is a hereditary disease that affects the lungs and digestive tract, creating serious health problems and in many cases, death. It is the number one killer of children and young adults in the United States.



**BENEFIT CONCERT:** Local band, Hangar 18, will be playing at the Cystic Fibrosis First Annual Country and Rock Jam at 328 Performance Hall tonight.

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The benefit concert will be held at 328 Performance Hall. All proceeds from the benefit will go to Cystic Fibrosis research. It is an all ages show and tickets will be sold at the door. The benefit will feature Rick Arnold, Scot Ervin and I-65, Eugene Violet, Wizard, Janie Marie, and Ben Crudup.

One local Murfreesboro band will be performing at the benefit. Hangar 18 describes their music as "melodic dance metal." They describe their music as having a melodic, classical, operatic feel laid over a solid, groovy rhythm section crossed with the commercial metal sound of today. The band addresses real life and political issues in their music.

Hangar 18 will perform from 8:30 p.m.-9 p.m. Members of the band include Bob Griggs, lead singer and keyboards, Brian Bloodworth, bass guitar, Vince Lansdell, lead and rhythm guitar and Ron Presley, drums.

This is a great chance to hear some entertaining music and help raise money for a deserving cause.

A reminder from  
*Angy:*

Don't forget Don Henry is playing at The Boro tonight. The show starts at 9:30, so get there early!

"Camelot" is being presented by the MTSU Fine Arts Committee next Tuesday night, April 23rd. Complimentary tickets are available in the office of student programming, KUC room 308. Don't miss this one-night performance!

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returned to Tennessee to accept the position of assistant to the campaign director. Her challenging task completed, Hunt left Gore's office to pursue interests.

For Beth Pritchard (B.S. '87), challenge is a familiar word. As Gore's executive assistant,

Pritchard is responsible for scheduling, handling correspondence, managing office staff, and screening the requests and demands upon the senator's time.

Cumberland University's admission office was Pritchard's first stop after graduation, that lead her to a position with Congressman Bob Clement's office and ultimately to the doors

of Gore's senate office.

While in Washington, Pritchard has found that many people falsely believe in the myth that attending a state university becomes a disadvantage in the job market.

Pritchard suggests that a graduate's first job is crucial in building contacts but once in Washington everyone has to prove themselves, whether they are from Harvard or MTSU.

After developing managerial skills, becoming more familiar with the political arena and "proving herself," Pritchard hopes to someday run for office.

Also residing in Washington is Lee Ann Brackett (B.S. '83), the MTSU graduate having served the longest term on the senator's staff.

Volunteering for the senator's 1984 campaign lead to an

unexpected career in Washington for Brackett who majored in music and English. She spent over four years in the scheduling office, went on to serve as personal assistant to Gore and now wears the dual title of director of legislative correspondence and legislative assistant.

Receiving over 2,000 pieces of mail weekly, Brackett finds her English education to be more than useful. "Constituents rightfully expect an answer to their letters," reports Brackett, "and we respond to each and every constituent."

Brackett also serves as the senator's eyes and ears in the area of judiciary issues by monitoring activities in Washington and keeping the senator apprised of activities.

Rounding out the team of MTSU graduates employed by

the senator is Jim Hester (B.S. '85).

Following graduation, Hester was employed in the Washington D.C., scheduling office of Congressman Bart Gordon before moving on to assist in Gore's presidential bid. Since that time Hester had directed campaign for such politicians as Gordon, John Wilder and Jack Reynolds. Most recently he served as director for Greg Lewis' senate race out of Columbia, Tenn.

Immediately following the November elections, Hester returned to his position as Middle Tennessee field director for Gore where he serves as the eyes and ears of the senator locally.

Because the senator cannot physically be everywhere at once, Hester combs the Middle Tennessee area absorbing the political attitudes of voters and speaks to community leaders.

Hester relates that he is also responsible for "representing the senator and keeping the constituents informed of his activities."

Without the insights of staff members such as Hester, Gore could not effectively represent the views of Middle Tennesseans.

One cannot help but wonder whether the number of MTSU graduates now in positions of potential political influence is due coincidence or perhaps is the result of the university's efforts.

Dr. Frank Essex, professor of political science at MTSU, said he feels that the growth of the university and increased participation in the internship program has contributed to the visibility of students in local political offices.

Emphasis has been placed on gaining practical experience by expanding the internship program. Students learn the develop networking skills which are invaluable in gaining employment upon graduation.

Essex points out that "MTSU can finally compete equally with schools like the University of Tennessee at Knoxville. Physical proximity alone gives students here an advantage."

"The bigger the school gets, the more students we have networking through their internships, the more their influence will radiate as a natural consequence," Essex proposes.

So it appears that while MTSU cannot rightfully claim full credit for the success of its graduates, it can be proud of the opportunities it provided.

The Senator has reportedly not ruled out a second bid for the Presidency in 1992. *Time* magazine recently singled him out as one of the Democrats most hopeful candidates after Gore voted to support Bush's war efforts. Whether the Senator ends up in the White House is anyone's guess at this point, but if he goes, remember that along the way, MTSU alumni stood behind him.

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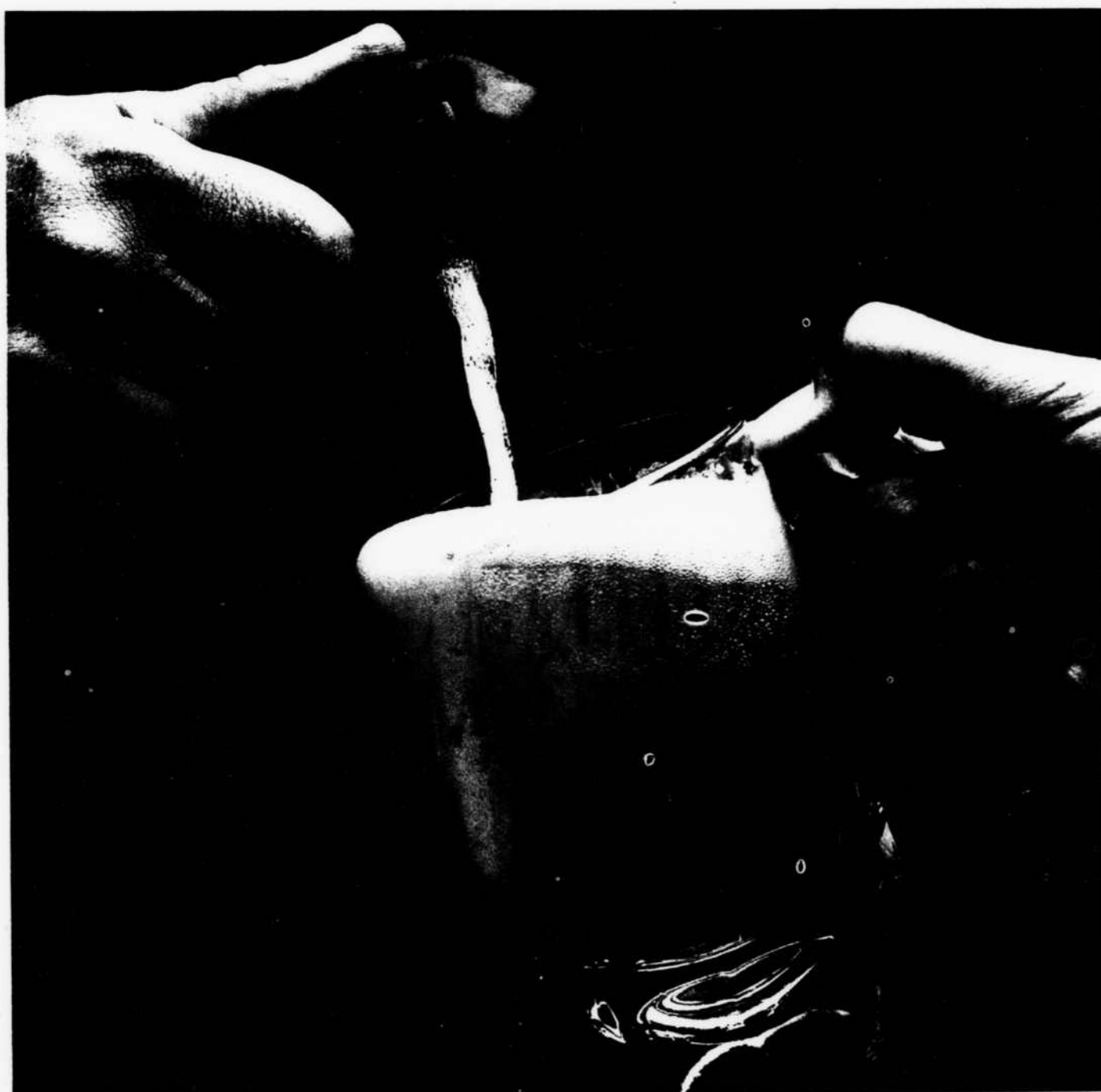
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# Sports

## Ladies move up, fall down

### MTSU forced into unfamiliar positions

TONY J. ARNOLD  
Sports Editor

MTSU's Lady Raider tennis team had to play without star Lorinda Weiss Tuesday afternoon — and it showed.

Without their No. 1 singles player, each of the other five Lady Raiders had to move up one position and play a tougher opponent when they met Vanderbilt Tuesday.

It wasn't a pretty sight. The Lady Commodores downed the Lady Raiders 9-0 which included two matches in which MTSU had to default.

Weiss suffered an injury about two weeks ago. At first, it was believed to be a pulled groin muscle, but officials say the injury is a torn hamstring muscle which normally takes about three weeks to heal.

Although she had been playing with the injury, Weiss sat out Tuesday's match so she would be ready for the OVC

tournament this weekend.

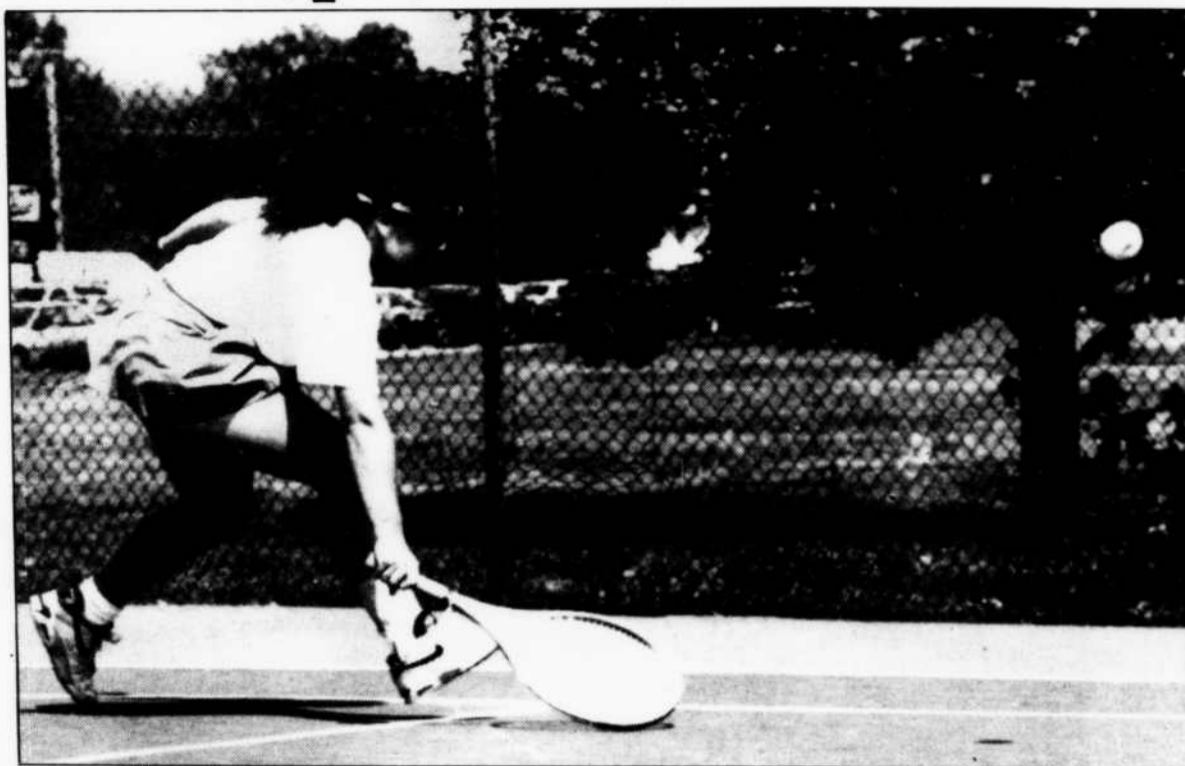
"She's going through therapy right now," head coach Dale Short said. "She's been playing, but you can tell it hurts her mobility."

"Tuesday wasn't good, but we had to move everyone up. Vanderbilt is a good team, and I think if we had Lorinda we could have played them close to even. But with the way it was, perhaps we were a little overmatched in the matches we were in."

But the loss could prove to be for the better. Short said he feels that it might serve as a motivating factor in the tournament which is a place where team members must perform.

"I think that the loss will spur them on instead of getting them down," Short said.

Whether spurred or not, the coach of the defending OVC champions knows he needs his star on the court.



Kathy Aday/Photographer

A LITTLE UMPF: MTSU tennis standout Yael Soresman lunges for a shot Tuesday afternoon. The Lady Raiders will compete in the OVC Tournament this weekend.

"If we live up to our seeds, we should win the tournament," Short explained. "I believe it will be a four-team race between us, Murray, Austin Peay and Eastern Kentucky. We beat all of them this year, but they haven't been

easy wins. There were a lot of close three-set matches.

"But we certainly need Lorinda in the line-up. Without her, it obviously hurts our chances."

If Weiss is able to play, and

at this point it is almost certain, she will be the third seed at the No. 1 position.

Yael Soresman, who has been on a massive tear of late

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## Big Blue Notebook

TONY J. ARNOLD  
Sports Editor

### BLUE RAIDER BASEBALL

Once again, the Blue Raiders took the field against OVC foe Tennessee State; and once again, Middle's bats went to work and TSU was skinned 14-6.

After a double header sweep Saturday, Tennessee State took the diamond with intentions of taking the final game of the series from the Big Blue.

In fact, they jumped ahead 4-1 while chasing MTSU starter Jamie Birkofer from the game after eight hits and four innings.

But, that lead was short lived.

In that same inning, the fourth, Middle's bats awoke and before the gloves were put back on, they had plated eight runs.

Two of them came when freshman Mudcat Brewer knocked a two-run dinger and Roane State transfer Gary Myers added two RBI's with a single.

Doug Philpot and Jay

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**Tale Of The Tape**

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## Old man vs new champ

### Foreman will fall in the 4th round

Holyfield vs. Foreman: New vs. Old. This is the year of failed come-backs (Jim Palmer and Sugar Ray). Will Foreman be the next to fail?

Yes.

### Right Hook Greg Adkins

Let's start with the important stuff: Foreman will fall in 4. Foreman's superior weight will slow him down letting Holyfield beat him into submission. I would call it Foreman in 1, but his bulk will protect him until 4.

Braking taboos is Holyfield's theme. He has stunned the boxing community by training with weights and aerobics. Three different trainers fill out his staff, each responsible for a different

training technique.

Foreman is the old meat-and-potatoes fighter. He builds as much bulk as he can and then works on sheer punching power. Toe-to-toe is his game; and if Holyfield meets him in the center of the ring, Foreman might have a chance.

But, Holyfield isn't STUPID! He is a quick boxer with a fair reach, only 1 1/2 inches shorter than Foreman. Holyfield will wear Foreman down with an easy running game. When Foreman drops his guard, Holyfield will instantly let loose a barrage of punches.

Superior endurance will be Holyfield's chief weapon. He can throw 120 punches in 2 minutes while on a weight machine. The

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Lindsey pitched the remainder of the game, allowing only two runs. Philpot earned the win while Lindsey was credited with the save.

Jason Maxwell and Mike Severance each had two hits on the afternoon to help out with the 15-hit massacre.

Middle helped their record, evening it at 18-18. In OVC

action, they remain in second place with a 7-2 mark.

Murray State leads the league with a perfect 8-0 slate. The Racers have yet to face the Raiders and will have the opportunity early next month in a three-game series.

The Raiders host Tennessee Tech for a three-game series this weekend. Saturday will feature a double-header beginning at 5:30 p.m. with the final game Sunday at 2 p.m.

Before meeting Tech, however, Middle faces Cumberland tonight at 7:30.

**BLUE RAIDER TENNIS**

The men's tennis team will have the home court advantage when they face arch-rival Murray State Monday afternoon.

The OVC foes have had some run-in's during recent years and emotions run high when the players hit the court.

Middle's match will be their last before the OVC Tournament

which will be held in Nashville April 27-28.

**LADY RAIDER VOLLEYBALL**

Congratulations go out to the Lady Raider volleyball team which took the championship at a Florida tournament last week.

The team has struggled in recent years but appears to be continuing to improve. With wins like this one they're certainly on the way up.

**BLUE RAIDER TRACK**

Both the men and women will be competing this Saturday on the track at MTSU's Horace Jones Field.

Western Kentucky and UT-Chattanooga will be in the field of competitors.

**LADY RAIDER TENNIS**

Don't forget about the Lady Raiders who are defending their OVC crown at Austin Peay this weekend.

Tuesday's match with Vanderbilt was their final tune-up before the tournament; and although they have established themselves as the favorite, the format of the tournament means that each competitor will have to earn their victories.

**BLUE RAIDER BASKETBALL**

Though the team is not hurting for players with only one senior leaving from this year's team, MTSU went out and inked a guard last week.

Joining the Raider squad will be 6-1, 175-pound Jeff McCaw.

McCaw played at Allen County Community College in Kansas the past two seasons, averaging 13 points a game. Last season, he also averaged seven

assist, five rebounds and two steals while nailing 47 percent of his 3-point attempts and 89 percent of his free-throws.

**LADY RAIDER BASKETBALL**

So far head coach Lew Bivens hasn't signed anyone although he has admitted he would like to find a guard.

They have been in close contact with a few players, but the players haven't made the decisions yet.

**BLUE RAIDER GOLF**

MTSU's golf team took first place at the 1991 Eagle Classic last week.

The Classic was hosted by Morehead State University in Elizabethtown, Ky.

Middle had a total team score of 757. Western Illinois was second with a 764, and Morehead placed third with a 772.

MTSU's Steve Graham paced the way with a 189. His score placed him sixth on the Top 10 individual list.

Mike Webb (191), Anthony Toogood (192) and Scott McMurray (193) also placed on the list.

**Tennis**

continued from page 9 despite losing 6-1, 6-1 Tuesday will be the top seed at No. 2 singles.

Angie Leake will be seeded second in No. 3 singles when she takes the court.

At No. 4 singles, Jenny Oliveria will also be the second seed.

Carol Macpherson will be the top seed at the No. 5 singles position.

The final top seed will belong to Katrina Beuchler at No. 6 singles.

The duo of Weiss and Leake will be the third seed at No. 1 doubles with Soresman and Oliveria being seeded second at No. 2 doubles. Macpherson and Beuchler will team up in No. 3 doubles while being seeded third.

The tournament will take place at Austin Peay State University all day Saturday and Sunday.



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**OTHER STAFF OPINIONS:**  
 Tony J. Arnold (Sport's God): If Foreman gets on a roll, he could take Holyfield out. But Foreman has to knock him out before the 5 or he's dead meat.

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Lucas Johnson(All-around Goodguy): Foreman in 3, no doubt. He's just too powerful for Holyfield handle. A bold prediction.

Jenny Crouch (Student Publications Coordinator): I don't watch fights. I think they ought to be outlawed.

Will Foreman fail to regain one of sports most talked about prizes, an undisputed championship belt? Will Holyfield's unorthodox training finally catch up with him? All questions, and predictions, will be answered April 19. But, you had better go to Nashville because Murfreesboro isn't set up for pay-per-view.

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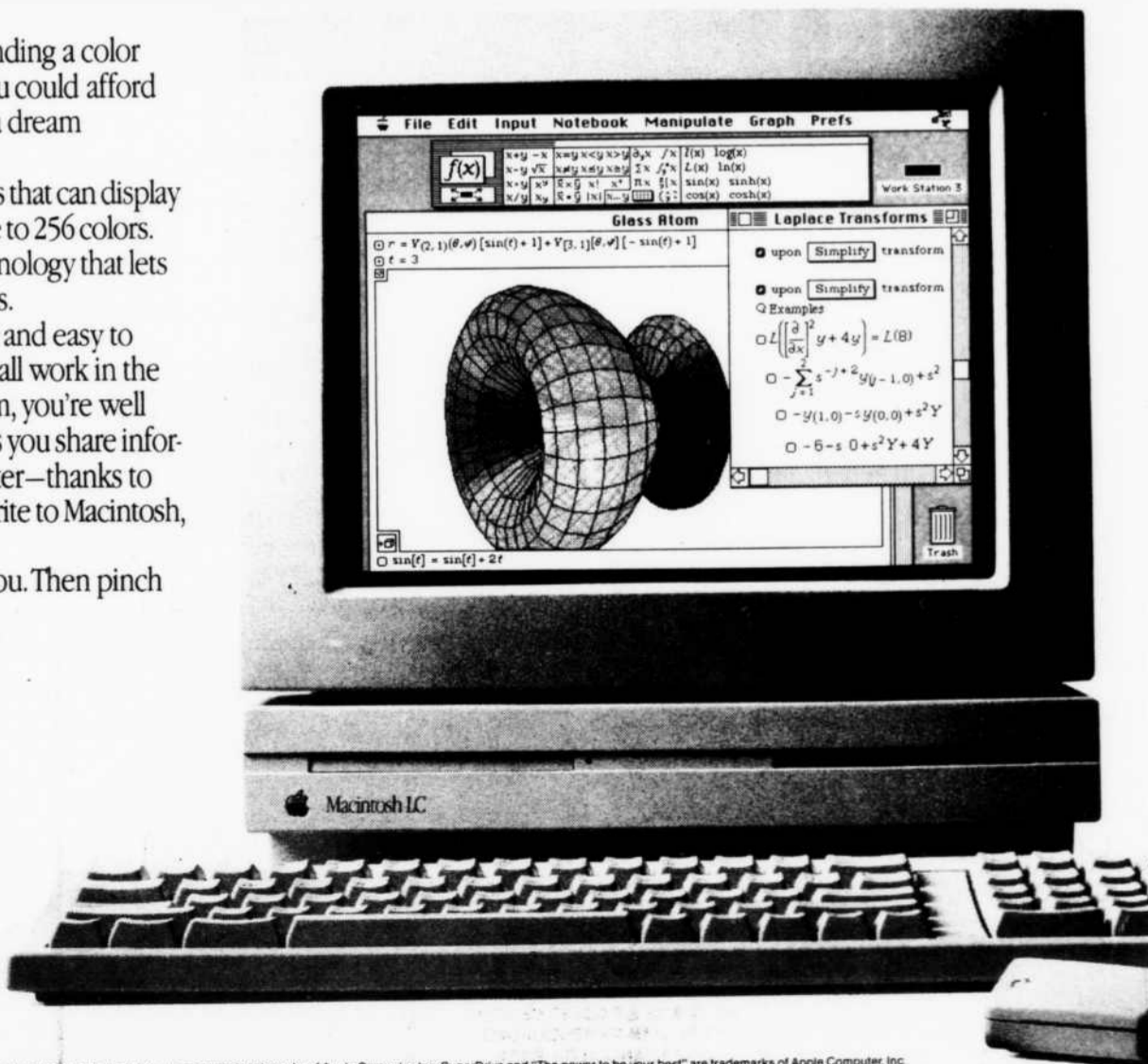
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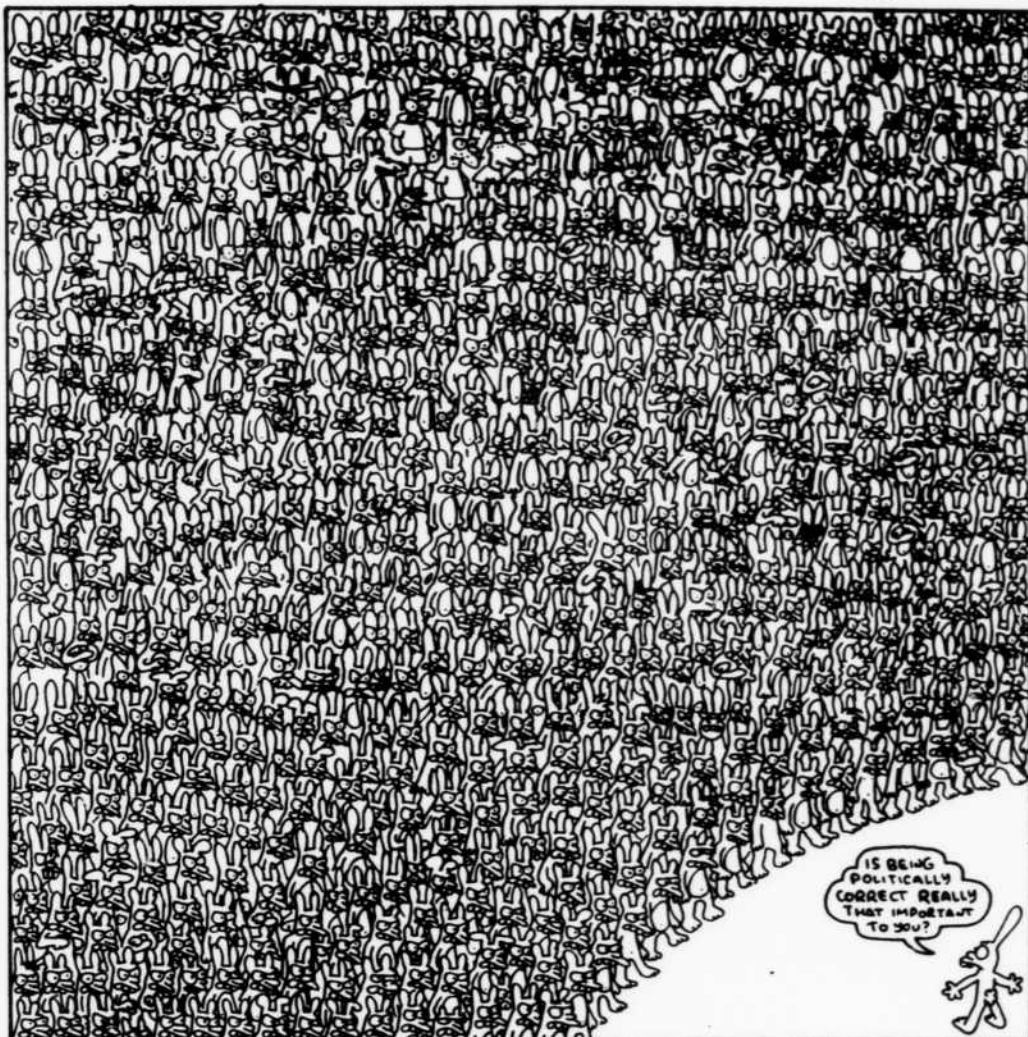
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