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Rec Center referendum passes *Burgess, Miller to meet in ASB run-off election*

TONY KIRK
News Editor

Over 1,700 students went to the polls Wednesday to vote for representatives in the ASB and the much talked-about Recreation Center referendum.

"We are really excited about the number of students that showed up at the polls. The Rec Center referendum and the presidential race were really important issues," said John Hayes, associate dean of students.

"We had 1,756 students vote, and that is around four to five hundred more than what showed up last time. The three fine candidates for ASB president brought out a lot of voters," Hayes added.

There will be a run-off election on Tuesday, April 2 for the office of ASB president and speaker of the senate.

Shawn Burgess, the current speaker of the senate, collected 791 votes (45 percent) and finished just ahead of Cathy Miller, who had 644 votes (36.7 percent). The two will meet each other in the run-off next Tuesday. ASB Senator Todd Abner, the third candidate, finished with 318 votes (18.1 percent).

"I'm really happy about the results, but I still have to get back out there and campaign some more. I would like to thank all the people who voted for me and tell them to make sure they show up for the run-off election," Burgess said.

Miller also stated that it would be back to the campaign trail, and she said she hoped to reach all the people that she missed.

"I really feel like the campaign was really gaining ground towards the end, and I hope that we can continue to win votes," Miller said. "I also hope that all the people that voted for

Todd [Abner] will look at me now and maybe I can gain their vote."

The speaker of the senate seat will be decided in the run-off as Brian Taylor and Larry Beaty continue their campaigns.

Taylor won 614 votes (40 percent), with Beaty finishing close behind with 581 votes (38 percent). Stephen Patterson had 335 votes, but that was not enough to put him in the run-off.

Toby Gilley was able to win the seat of speaker of the house without the aid of a run-off. Gilley recorded 1,067 votes (65.2 percent) on his way to victory.

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my campaign manager and all the people that helped put my campaign together. They really reached the people, and then the students came to the polls for me," Gilley said.

He also said that for once the Greek faction was not the deciding factor in an ASB election.

"The Greeks really helped and I thank them, yet it was the independents that came forward and really showed their support and interest. I also plan to get to work as soon as possible on helping the handicapped and getting the ASB representatives to show up," Gilley said.

The five seats for each of the sophomore, junior, and senior classes were also on the ballot.

Kevin Ragland and Ashley Baucom each won seats for the senior spots with 204 and 287

votes, respectively. Russell Crane and Blain Little won seats in the senate as write-ins with two votes each. The junior class had only two candidates on the ballot and a third won as a write-in. Scotty Blackwood received 256 votes and Scotty Sorrells picked up 237 votes in winning their seats. Al-Pesh Patel was the write-in winner.

Don Fox, Holly Smith, Daryl Welch and Dwain Pender all won senior seats in the senate, and Wendy Shands received eight votes as a write-in to claim the fifth seat.

The Recreation Center referendum passed, with 1,027 votes in favor of the center, and 589 against.

All of the winning candidates expressed they were happy that the referendum passed and hoped that the next step can be taken.

ASBElections Commissioner Allan Hardcastle announced that the polls will open Tuesday at 8 a.m. and will close at 6:30 p.m. He also stated that there will be only two booths, in Peck Hall, for the election.



Amy Adkins/photographer

DISCUSSING ELECTION RESULTS: House speaker-elect Toby Giley (above) enjoys his campaign victory and Cathy Miller stands next to fellow ASB president candidate Shawn Burgess. The two will face in a run-off election on Tuesday, April 2.



Campus Capsule

Campus Master Plan presentations will be made Wednesday, April 3, at 9 a.m., 10:30 a.m., 1:30 p.m. and 3 p.m. These presentations are open to anyone wishing to find out about the proposals and to react to the plans for the campus.

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 1 at 3:30 p.m. in Peck Hall, 107 with Tom Strawman speaking on "War Protest Literature."

The Society for Human Resource Management will be holding a meeting on **Job Search Information** on April 1 at 4:30 p.m. in Peck Hall, 109. SHRM will be presenting

Wayne Faust from Metro City Government, Nashville speaking on where and how to find information when looking for a job in today's market.

Applications for Outstanding Seniors are now available in the ASB office, KUC 304. Any senior (90 hours or more) who feels that he or she has had an outstanding college career should stop by. The deadline is April 3.

The ASB will hold a **Joint Session Meeting** for all Congressional Members on April 3 at 6 p.m. in the LRC Multi-Media Room. Legislation will be presented and must be turned in by 4:30

p.m. on April 1 to the ASB office, KUC 304. Attendance is required.

The **Association of Secretarial/Clerical Employees** will hold its Easter Bake sale on March 28 from 8 a.m. to 12 noon in the KUC, front of the bookstore.

Career Placement Orientation for seniors and graduate students will be held Wednesday, April 3 and Thursday, April 4, at 3 p.m., KUC 328, Career Resource Center.

Campus Interview Calendar, April 1-2 — Southwestern Publishing Co.

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April 3 — Commonwealth Insurance, K-Mart Apparel

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April 8 — Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance

For more information about the interview calendar, contact the Placement and Student Employment Center, KUC 328, 898-2500.

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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MTSU students to help restore Bradley Academy

Leanne Tully
Special to Sidelines

MTSU's Center for Historic Preservation will advise Murfreesboro's Old Bradley Restoration Committee in the revitalization of a Murfreesboro landmark.

Bradley Academy, constructed in 1917, replaced an early log cabin school which was attended by James K. Polk. The two-story brick school building represents the history of black education in Rutherford County as being the first modern school for blacks, as well as a health clinic and place of social and cultural events.

Last year, concerned citizens began to worry that Bradley Academy would be torn down. MTSU's Center for Historic Preservation was contracted by former students and residents who wanted the facility to be rehabilitated for educational, cultural and historic purposes.

The building was examined and placed on the National Register of Historic Places.

Because of the building's history and architecture, it was recognized as a landmark. A non-profit organization was established to operate and maintain Bradley Academy's rehabilitation.

Bradley Academy, when revitalized, will house a museum of education, provide office space and serve as a civic meeting place.

Funds are being raised to stabilize the building, provide a landmark, a new roof and to reconstruct the interior.

"The project is expected to last at least five years, depending on how quick funds can be raised," said Caneta Hankins of MTSU's Center for Historic Preservation.

It is hoped that the project will be completed for Tennessee's Bicentennial in 1996.

"Let me emphasize that this will be a place for the entire community, not just the black community," Hankins said.

Scholarship to honor MTSU biology professor

A scholarship has been named in honor of Philip M. Mathis, professor of biology at Middle Tennessee State University.

The Philip M. Mathis Scholarship was named for Mathis in recognition of his outstanding departmental, university, and community service, according to Patrick Doyle, professor of biology.

Mathis has been at MTSU since 1967 and has taught several biology courses. He is currently teaching introductory biology, genetics, and biostatistics. Prior to coming to MTSU, he taught junior and senior high school biology courses in Missouri.

In addition to his devotion to the biology department and to the university, Mathis has also written more than a dozen articles, several abstracts and reviews and has co-authored laboratory manuals used in college freshman courses, notes Doyle.

The biology professor is a member of several professional organizations including Sigma Xi, the Tennessee Academy of Science, New York Academy of Science, Association of Southeastern Biologists,

American Genetic Association, Phi Delta Kappa, and the American Association of University Professors.

His honors include the MTSU Outstanding Teacher Award and the Certificate of Achievement, and American Men and Women of Science. He is listed in Who's Who in the South and Southwest, American Men and Women in Science, the Directory of College Science Teachers, and the Dictionary of International Biography. America's Names and Faces Library cited him for their "Outstanding Publications of 1977," and the Education Digest editorial board chose his article "Justifying Science in an Era of Vocationalism" for condensation and re-publication.

Mathis received a B.S. degree from Murray State University, an M.S. degree from MTSU, an Ed.S. degree from George Peabody College of Teachers, and an Ed.D. degree in Science Education from the University of Georgia.

He is married to Marilyn Mathis and has a daughter, Lori, who is a junior majoring in chemistry at Berry College in Rome, Ga.

TBR okays name change

At the March meeting of the Tennessee Board of Regents, Middle Tennessee State University received approval to change the name of its "schools" to "colleges" by recommendation of the university's Dean's council.

The schools are now known as the College of Basic and Applied Sciences, the College of Business, the College of Education, the College of Liberal Arts, the College of Mass Communications, and the

College of Graduate Studies. "We felt the designation of 'college' more appropriate for the current MTSU size," says Robert Jones, interim vice president for Academic Affairs. "'School' is usually associated with smaller institutions."

MTSU has the tenth largest mass communications program in the United States and the largest education program in the state.

With the continuing growth and development of the

university, the new designation will be more in line with larger institutions.

The change involves no cost.

The TBR's Committee on Academic Policies and Programs also recommended approval of the establishment of a Master's degree in Mass Communications, and the establishment of a concentration in real estate with the existing academic degree (B.B.A.) program in finance.



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Opinions

Universities hiding behind Buckley Amendment

The brutal beating of Rodney King by Los Angeles police officers earlier this month has sparked community outrage throughout the country. The day the videotape of the incident hit the airwaves, public outcry demanded to know the circumstances surrounding the arrest and what he could have possibly done to have prompted such an overt display of police brutality.

Imagine what would happen if the police had refused to release any information on the events leading up to the beating. What if they had claimed the arrest was closed to public record and that police reports would be kept confidential?

As outrageous as it may seem, this is exactly what would have occurred had Rodney King been a college student and the LAPD had been campus security.

Under the U.S. Family Education and Privacy Act, better known as the Buckley Amendment, universities which receive federal funds are prohibited from releasing information taken from a student's academic record. This legislation has been interpreted by universities to include a student's police record.

Are they truly interested in protecting the privacy of the student or is it an effort to silence potential "bad press?"

Why should universities be exempt from upholding the same standards as their counterparts in local, state and federal government?

Why are campus security forces allowed to police themselves and be accountable only to the university?

The time has come for this practice to end. Universities across the country have to stop hiding behind the shield of the Buckley Amendment and answer to the people they protect and serve.

Letters to the Editor

Open letter from Dr. Walker

To the Editor:

I would like to take this opportunity to inform you of how pleased and proud I am to be a member of the Middle Tennessee State University family. I am also honored to be your president.

Since my arrival on Feb. 1, I have had the privilege to meet with hundreds of you at various receptions that have been held on and off campus. I have also enjoyed the many opportunities to meet with you in much smaller groups and in one-on-one meetings in my office and other parts of the campus and community. I have initiated a series of open forums as a means for us to get to know each other better. The forums are going well from my point of view and will continue until I have met with a large segment of students, faculty administrators and staff. To those of you that have taken the time to call, write, or stop by the office, I appreciate your visions and concerns for MTSU and its future.

Allow me to share with you some of the things that have occurred at MTSU since my arrival. These include the approval of 81 new positions to meet the needs of our growing student population; approval of the M.S. degree in Mass Communication; establishment of a concentration in Real Estate; presentation of a proposal to the Tennessee board of Regents for a Center for Teaching Technology between the Colleges of Education and Mass Communication; and the reactivation of the Rutherford County Chapter of the MTSU Alumni Association.

The names of the following have been changed from Schools to Colleges: Basic and Applied Sciences, Business, Education, Liberal Arts, Mass Communications and Graduate Studies.

These are just a few of the highlights that have taken place

since my arrival. You are probably aware of many others.

MTSU stands on the threshold of becoming a truly great university. However, if we are to become the great university we deserve to be, there are some areas to which we must pay close attention. We must continue to recruit excellent students; continue to hire excellent faculty, staff, and administrators; develop new programs as needed and review current programs to make sure they are viable and in keeping with the role and mission of MTSU; and build new buildings and renovate old buildings.

Other problems facing us that we must deal with are our parking problem; enhancing our efforts in the area of fund raising; continuing our commitment to affirmative action and enhancing our student advisement system.

We must also maintain our caring university image, and promote and reward teaching, scholarly activities and service. We need to be responsive to the university community; provide athletic, cultural and entertainment events for the students, faculty administrators, staff, alumni, boosters and friends of the university. Students should continue to be our Number One Priority. We need to provide a safe environment on campus; continue to serve in a consulting role to public school systems, other public agencies and businesses; and continue to meet the needs of the community and region for in-service and continuing education.

The points I have made are by no means inclusive or listed in priority order, but they are presented as information for future discussions. I hope that when the opportunity presents itself, we will be able to discuss the points I have made as well as many others.

In the meantime, I want to assure you that MTSU is alive, well, and in good hands. Thank you for your help, support, and prayers.

James E. Walker
President

Governor's plan won't solve woes

To the Editor:

Gov. McWherter's plan of tax reform for education is a step in the right direction, but it will not begin to solve all the problems, especially those in higher education.

Why does the University of Tennessee receive 60 percent of the money for higher education when it has only 30 percent of the students enrolled? This means that the Board of Regents schools, with 70 percent of the enrollment, is only worth 40 percent of the funds, whereas the parents of the students pay the same taxes as those in the University of Tennessee system.

Another problem is funding within the Board of Regents system itself. Tennessee State University is slated to receive \$200 million for their building fund, while Middle Tennessee State University receives none. I know for a fact that TSU turns out people with bachelor's degrees who cannot read and write, as one with a bachelor's degree should. If TSU is to receive more money than MTSU, it should be to improve academic programs to

bring it up to the same standards as MTSU. Furthermore the Board of Regents has a leadership problem. The former president of TSU, who supervised the university that doesn't turn out literate graduates, is now Chancellor of the Board of Regents. One positive note for the Chancellor: He was very influential in picking the new president for MTSU, and thank goodness he is able to recognize leadership far better than his own. Dr. Floyd better watch out, for he may have hired his replacement at MTSU.

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Columnist admires wide variety of people

I admire those people who are capable of "starting" the movements of herds crossing the street at the crosswalks, just before it says WALK.

I admire those chubby guys who exit Phillips Bookstore through the "turn stalls". They bear the pain quite well.

I admire those people who

KASS

Guest Columnist

fall asleep in class while sitting on the front row.

I admire those people who detour from the sidewalk to bear a shorter path through the mud.

I admire those people who allow the ashes on their cigarette

to grow longer than an inch without doing anything about it.

I admire those people who can wait patiently for a parking space while holding up an enormous line of traffic, extended out to a major red light.

I admire those people who get the coke machine to take their dollar on the first try.

Oscars left out our favorite awards

Well, the Oscars are out. "Dances With Wolves" garnered, to no one's surprise, seven Oscars. There were some surprises and disappointments, but I feel there were some categories that should have garnered awards, but inadvertently slipped the Academy's list.

Worst Attire Award: This category was a two-way tie.

I know this is the age of comics, with Batman and Dick Tracy as box office draws, but what is the deal with Glenn Close's get-up for award presentation? Is it just me, or did her scaley dress-and-gloves ensemble remind you of Aqua Man, too?

KAY HILTON Staff Column

This award also went to Jody Foster, for forgetting to get completely dressed. I can hear John Hinckley drooling now.

Worst Appearance Award: There were two divisions.

For the Really Dull Razor Award, Dustin Hoffman and Alec Baldwin won, hands (or Bics) down.

The much-coveted Peroxide Award went to bleach-blonde buddies Keifer Sutherland and Julia Roberts.

Best Acceptance Speech of the Night: A two-way tie between Joe Pesci (Best Supporting Actor)

and Myrna Loy (Honorary Oscar): "Thank you very much."

Most Interesting Acceptance Speech: Michael Blake's (Best Adapted Screenplay, "Dances with Wolves") and Doris Leadercharge's Native American translation.

Best Joke of the Night: Billy Crystal—"This just in. The FBI says it will not rest until every cast member from 'Diff'rent Strokes' is behind bars."

Worst Award Presenters: Alec Baldwin and Kim Basinger. Hmm. Two B's. Remind you of any descriptive words? Brainless? Bimbo? Bozo?

Best music presentation: John Williams' "In My Memory," from "Home Alone." Concise and

almost heartwarming. The children's choir was a nice touch, but I am suspicious of Milli Vanilli syndrome.

Bon Jovi (this wouldn't fit in a category):

Is it just me, or does Richie Sambora's singing profile remind you of the Wicked Witch of the West in Wizard of Oz? Thought so.

Jon Bon Jovi's Hair: Nice frost 'n' tip, Jon, but do you think you could have brushed it before coming on stage?

Worst Music Performance: Madonna

To put it bluntly, the sexpot prance did not work. I assume the breathless act, a la Marilyn Monroe, was supposed to be

alluring, but sounded more like an emphysema attack. Not only were the bland vocals tiring, but it was also distracting to see Ms. Blonde Ambition flash her arms, replete with dark hair on her arms; I don't believe there is any doubt as to what color the Material Girl's hair really is.

Ms. Ciccone could take a lesson from Honorary Oscar winner Myrna Loy. As Anjelica Huston said, Ms. Loy could say more with one raised eyebrow than most performers today can say with raised voices. Sometimes, Madonna, less is more.

Best Surprise of the Night: Kathy Bates' Best Actress award. It's time Meryl Streep lost.

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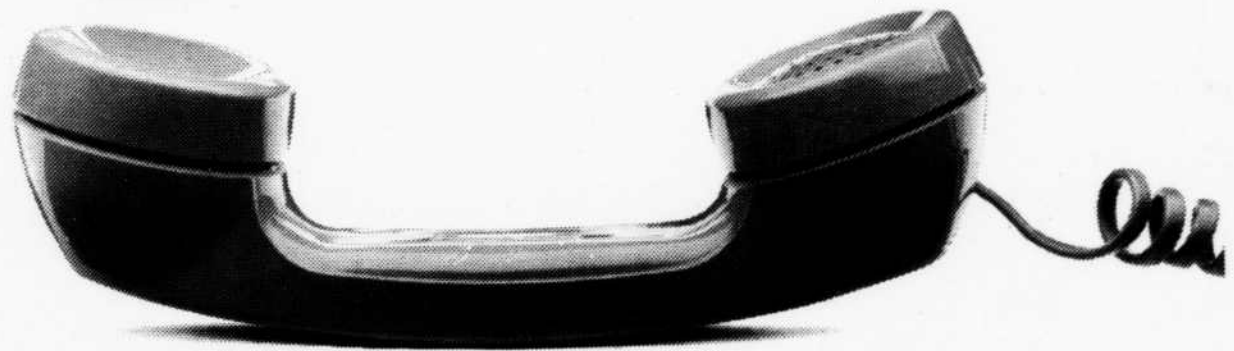
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Features

Country music appeals to new audience

JEFF WELLS
Special to SIDELINES

Since the early 1920s country music has continually stretched its boundaries, broadening each decade and reaching new audiences. As this prominent American musical genre continues to grow and change, who will comprise its new audience?

Many music industry executives believe country music might soon be playing to win over the college market.

"There is an interest in country music among college students now," reveals Shelia Shipley, vice president of national country promotion for MCA Records/Nashville. "I didn't feel that way two years ago."

"But college radio stations are more interested now," she declares "I'm not sure why. Maybe it's because the new artists like Kelly Willis, Dwight Yoakam, and Lyle Lovett are hip to listen to. It's probably due to the music; much of it is rock country, not country rock. And

look at Lyle Lovett. He has an image and it's fun music. It's raw. It's not synthesized out and percussioned out and you can understand what he says."

Ginger McFadden, promotion manager at RCA/Nashville, gets to the point, "Of the country artists out there today, nobody grew up under a rock in a 'holler' somewhere. All of them grew up listening to rock 'n roll. They're equally influenced by the Beatles and Bob Dylan as by George Jones and Lefty Frizzel."

The age demographic for country is definitely getting younger. A recent study by the Country Music Association indicates that 32 percent of country listeners fall in the 18-34 age group, the precise category for traditional and non-traditional college students.

The idea that country music just becoming more popular among college students was explored by the CMA through an informal survey of participants at the 1990 Contemporary Concert Management Workshop last

summer in Nashville.

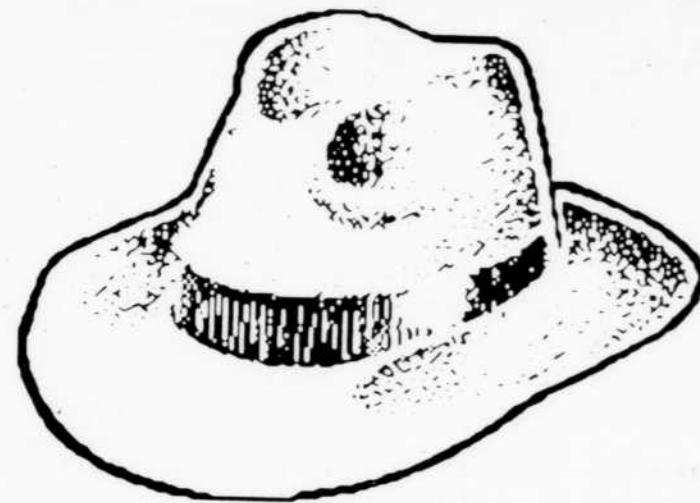
Many felt that artists like Lyle Lovett, k.d. lang, and Steve Earle have the ability and styles to reach the younger fan. Country Music seems to be more stable than current rock 'n roll trends.

"I get tired of the techno-pop scene," confesses Jim Hatcher, an MYSU junior. "Country is real music, performed by real people, playing real instruments."

In the 1980s and into the 1990s, television played an important role in reaching younger audiences, in addition to promoting the growth of country music in general. With cable systems expanding, there is a much greater opportunity to see country. According to CMA statistics, there are 110 local TV and cable outlets for country videos nationwide.

When it comes to developing new country artists, some music industry executives believe the college campus plays a vital role.

"Historically, the campus scene has been important to all music formats and styles," explains



Walt Wilson, vice president of marketing at MCA Records/Nashville. "In country in particular, campuses are very important in fulfilling the need to realize what country now represent and awaken others to what is now coming out of Nashville."

College students tend to take the different art forms they discover at college and "introduce them to society," notes Wilson. "I hope students can get around the social stigma that has been put on country."

For whatever reason, the days of 'hillbilly' music are behind us and country music has carved a niche in the entertainment world. The next time you find yourself getting bored watching the same videos every time you turn on MTV, check out Country Music Television for a refreshing change.

But if you have to let go of the stigma, don't worry. In all likelihood, given its endurance, country music will be there when you get around to listening.

Company brings entertainment to M'Boro

Stack A. Dollar Productions hosts monthly event

ANGELA BONDS
Features Editor

Tired of doing the same old thing on Thursday nights? Looking for some new type of

entertainment?

Stack A. Dollar Productions, a company based out of Nashville, may have just what you've been looking for.

The company will be hosting

"Pump-It," a dance competition that is to be held at the Murfreesboro National Guard Armory on Saturday night, March 30, starting at 9:00.

Rob Williams, Chairman of

Stack A. Dollar, began the company about eight years ago in Chicago and just recently started it back up in Nashville in January.

"Stack A. Dollar Productions is a company that tries to do three things. We bring entertainment to smaller areas like Murfreesboro, we try to bring in local talent, and we also manage and record new talent," Williams explains.

The company is currently planning to bring new Electra artist Phalon to perform at Fisk University.

Stack A. Dollar is also working with Chuck D., member of Public Enemy, in scouting for new talent.

The Big Chill, alias Reggie Thomas from St. Louis, is another rapper working for Stack A. Dollar, whose work is now being produced by Geo. Cooper and plans to release his first single "PG Party."

"We are really trying to give students in the area a different alternative for entertainment. On Saturday night, we are sponsoring the dance contest, then after 1:00 a.m. we will open the mike to any rapper or performer who wants to

give it a try," Williams continues.

Williams is also involved in other aspects of the entertainment world. He recently sat on a panel discussion held at Vanderbilt Law School.

"Justify Your Lyrics: Limiting the Musicians Right of Freedom of Expression," was the topic of the discussion which mostly dealt with musicians' first amendment rights.

In the future, Williams and Stack A. Dollar Productions hope to bring some type of entertainment to the area each month. All of the events will be held at The Armory.

Don't miss the event this weekend. The winner of the competition receives a stack of one hundred dollar bills and Digital Force will provide the entertainment. The entire show promises to be a lot of fun. For more information about Stack A. Dollar or the dance contest, call 244-2088.



LET'S GET BUSY: Stack A. Dollar Productions staff (Garland Floyd, left, general manager and Rob Williams, right, chairman) and Chuck D. of Public Enemy (center) are busy scouting the area for new talent and planning performances.



Spring breakers strive for dark tan despite known hazards



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(CPS)What students want most out of a good spring break, it turns out, is a tan.

And, if you just take a quick look around campus, you will see proof of this everywhere. Practically every other person on campus already has the making of a deep, dark savage tan. Whether the sun cam from Mother Nature herself, or was bought from the tanning salon, tanned skin is the thing to have.

Despite numerous warnings about the negative effects of the sun on skin, a good tan is still a

priority for the majority of college students who flock to warm and sunny places for spring break, one college researcher claims.

"People kill themselves to get a good tan," said Arthur G. Miller, a psychology professor at Miami University in Ohio who has studied stereotype and risk factors in sun tanning behaviors.

The majority of 80 college students Miller surveyed rated achieving a good tan a top goal for spring break.

For some, a tan outranked

partying and relaxing.

"It's shocking that something like that [tanning] would be singled out," Miller said.

Even more unsettling for Miller was a study he did last fall in which 400 students were shown a video about a young woman with skin cancer.

After the video, the majority of students who said they tanned a great deal saw their own risk of skin cancer as less than average, said the video had exaggerated the risks of tanning and found a person with a deep tan to be attractive.

However, Miller did find hope in the fact that students who said they didn't tan very much did not find a person with a deep tan as attractive.

"If you can get some people to deny the connections [between beauty and tanning], you should get other people to break the connection as well," he said.

The connection has already been broken for some students.

"I have no intention of going out in the sun, or if I do I'll have everything on," said Lori Anderson, a graduate student at the University of Texas at San

Antonio.

Anderson agrees that the majority of students will be seeking a tan over spring break, but thinks things have changed somewhat.

Students want a tan that "gives a little bit of color," but don't find a deep dark tan as attractive, Anderson said.

She credits the media with helping change students' attitudes.

"It's been in the news a lot more," she explained.

But Miami's Miller doesn't think there's been enough done to encourage students to stay pale, especially because skin cancer does not show up immediately after exposure to the sun.

"If people dropped dead every five minutes on the beach," maybe attitudes would change, he said.

Only a national campaign like the one that was launched against smoking in the 1970s will have a great effect on tanners, Miller speculated.

"If you pit beauty against health, beauty is going to win," he said.

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The Japan Center of Tennessee presents a mini-exhibit of Japanese masks in the lobby of Cope Administration building. Demon and fox masks are among the items on display through March. The Cope building is open from 8 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. weekdays and 8 a.m. until noon

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on Saturdays.

Cheekwood will be showing the Masterphotographs from the "Photography in the Fine Arts" Exhibitions, 1959-1967, at the Fine Arts Center through April 7. It is an exhibition of 209 vintage black and white and dye-transfer prints selected from six photography exhibitions which played a pivotal role in shaping the public perception of art photography during the late 1950's and 1960's. The exhibition surveys and in part recreates the achievements of these exhibitions in the advancement of photography as an art.

The Cheekwood Fine Arts Center will be sponsoring the Great American Comics: 100 Years of Cartoon Art from March 2 through April 14. This unique exhibition is organized by the Ohio State University and the Smithsonian Traveling Exhibition Service, the exhibition has been generously funded by King Features. The exhibition includes the work of such King Features greats as George Herriman's "Krazy Kat," George McManus's "Bringing Up Father," Chic Young's "Blondie," Alex Raymond's "Flash Gordon," Walt Kelly's "Pogo," and Garry Trudeau's "Doonesbury."

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Passover Haggadahs will be on display at Cheekwood's Fine Arts Center March 25 through April 29. Haggadahs are special

books used during the Jewish holiday of Passover.

The Nashville Academy Theatre will run "The Brave Little Tailor" through May 10. "The Brave Little Tailor" is an utterly enchanting version of the Grim fairy tale, *Seven in One Blow*, which proves you don't have to be big to be strong. For more information call 254-9103.

The Nashville Ballet presents "Romeo and Juliet" for two performances on April 19 and 20. This classic is based on Shakespeare's romantic tragedy and is choreographed by Bryan Pitts, Artistic Director of Ballet Oklahoma. For more information call 244-7233.

The Cheekwood Education Department will present an exhibition of paintings and on paper by students enrolled in art classes at Cheekwood April 7 through April 28. These works will be on display in the Education Building Monday through Saturday from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

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Sports

OVC medicine Raiders find remedy at Peay

TONY J. ARNOLD
Sports Editor

Perhaps MTSU's baseball squad needed an old fashioned dose of OVC play to cure its problems.

After losing five straight during a spring break trip, the Raiders found conference action tasteful as they swept Austin Peay over the weekend in Clarksville.

Middle's OVC wins not only moved them into the driver's seat early in the young season, it also gave them their 20th consecutive OVC victory.

Last year's squad went undefeated throughout the regular season in winning the OVC crown. They also kept that streak unblemished in the OVC tournament.

Austin Peay was by no means a pushover. In fact they were supposed to battle with MTSU and Eastern Kentucky for this year's crown.

Eastern took two games from TSU this past weekend. However, the Tigers managed to sneak away with one win which moved the Raiders into the driver's seat.

In the Raiders' opening win Saturday, each squad had to battle 25 mph winds.

The Governors took a 1-0 lead in the bottom of the first with a homer but that lead was short lived as MTSU's Mike Severance and Ken Hamilton each delivered RBI-singles to grab a 2-1 advantage.

Corey Watkins increased the lead with a two-run shot in the fourth but the Gobs matched the blast with a two-run round tripper of their own in

the bottom half of the inning.

Each team tallied a run in the fifth. Middle's came when Chris Price nailed a towering blast which cut through the wind and cleared the left field wall.

Finally, the win was sealed when shortstop Phillip Edwards hit an RBI-double which brought home Severance and the Raiders' 6-4 win.

The day was still not done as the Raiders picked up where they left off and took a 4-1 win in the second game of a double-header.

MTSU hurler Greg Raffo gave up three hits while striking out 12 before being removed with one out in the fifth inning.

The Raiders took a 2-0 lead as freshman Mudcat Brewer and Price each knocked in a run apiece in the fifth which would be all they needed.

The Raiders did explode for four runs in the final inning but they were nullified as the game was called due to darkness.

However, they picked up right where they left off in the final game Sunday.

In their first two at bats, Middle put away Peay and coasted home.

Ken Hamilton's grand slam capped a seven-run first inning and Price provided the fireworks with a two-run blast during a five run second to get the bats rolling on the way to a 18-2 win.

Jamie Birkofer scattered nine hits while going the distance for the win, his second of the season.

Tuesday afternoon, the Raiders kept their win streak alive with a 8-7 win over North Alabama.

ML King brothers choose priorities

"And my wife said I'd never learn anything at a basketball game"

High School was from nor did they believe that the Royals had a chance at winning the class A state championship.

A Class Act Daniel Sturm

However, as the team advanced to the semi-final round with a hard fought victory over Chattanooga City School most sports writers, hungry for a story, began to

As the 1991 TSSAA class single A championships began in Murphy

Center last Wednesday afternoon all eyes were focused on Middelton High School's 6' 11" junior Phnom Stevie Hamer. College coaches from around the nation came to rekindle old friendships, swap war stories, and sneak a peak at one of next years top high school prospects. In a business built on teaching discipline, respect, and hard work the spectators, coaches, and

MTSU future looks bright

TONY J. ARNOLD
Sports Editor

MTSU Lady Raiders fans got to get a good look at a big - very big - recruit during the state tournament held at Murphy Center less than two weeks ago.

Sonya Morrow, who inked with MTSU during the early signing period, guided her Bolivar squad to the state tournament. Unfortunately, their stay was short as they were downed in the opening round by eventual state champion, South Greene.

However, Morrow did make her presence known and her performance sparked a little excitement for Raiders fans.

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speculate about a possible championship game in which M.L. K. would be without two of their best players.

It seems that starting forward Mike Mitchell and his brother senior center Joey Mitchell had a prior engagement scheduled for Saturday afternoon at four pm. No, It wasn't spring break, a wedding, or a pack meeting of the local bay scouts. The Mitchell brother's commitment is

media were taught a lesson about sacrifice and commitment.

to their religion. As members of the World Wide Church of God, the boys

Most people did not know where Martin Luther King

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Then there were four Duke, N.C., Kansas and UNLV left

TONY J. ARNOLD
Sports Editor

- Arkansas - gone.
- Ohio State - gone.
- Indiana - gone.
- Murray State - gone.
- Towson State? - gone

Although this list is short, it's only a portion of the teams eliminated from the NCAA

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KANSAS

Heels, Duke Blue Devils and the surprising Kansas Jayhawks.

UNLV is the frontrunner and expected champion. With a sparkling 34-0 record, many experts are rating them one of

the best teams ever put on a court.

Head coach Jerry Tarkanian appears to have an unstoppable force with players like Stacey Augman, Anderson Hunt and Larry Johnson - all of whom have a certain pro career awaiting.

Although UNLV hasn't

N. Carolina

been playing to its potential, no one has issued a serious challenge as of yet.

After walking through Montana, they calmly put down Georgetown, Utah and Seton Hall to advance to the final four.

Duke will be the unlucky opponent Saturday night at the Hoosier Dome.

The 30-7 Blue Devils have looked good so far but the name Rebels makes them cringe.

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Men flex muscle while women trying to heal

TONY J. ARNOLD
Sports Editor

Although the Blue Raider tennis team relaxed over the spring break, they certainly flexed their muscle too.

The squad visited Hilton Head, South Carolina and definitely made their presence known. In fact, in four matches, they went undefeated.

Butler, Oregon, Bradley and Citadel fell by the wayside as MTSU marched through 33 matches without a single defeat.

"The matches that we'd played up until spring break were probably the toughest in Middle's history," head coach Dale Short explained. "We played some of the top teams in the country and came up on the short end.

"We needed a little breather. These teams in years past would have played us closer but these wins helped our confidence and we relaxed a little bit more on the court."

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FOUR —————
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 Last year in the championship game, Duke was nationally embarrassed by the Rebels 103-73.

But this is a new year and head coach Mike Kyzyzewski expects to have his troops led by Christian Laetner ready for the challenge.

Duke made the trip as the result of wins over NE Louisiana, Iowa, Conneticut and St. Johns.

The other Final Four contest will pit North Carolina (29-5) against Kansas (26-7).

Carolina was expected to make the trip with a talented and experienced group of talented athletes.

Their arsenal includes an

outstanding guard in King Rice and a solid inside game speared by Rick Fox.

Not since the glory days of James Worthy and Michael Jordan in 1982 have the 'Heels been to the Final Four and head coach Dean Hayes hopes he comes away with the crown just like that team did.

To do so, however, they musn't overlook a surprising Kansas squad.

The Jayhawks walked through the Southeast bracket and recorded upsets over Arkansas and Indiana to make the trip.

Kansas mentor Roy Williams is a student of Hayes after serving as his assistant.

His squad is returning for the second time in four years. In

1988, they won the title with a superstar named Danny Manning.

UNLV and Duke are scheduled to begin at 4:39 p.m. with Kansas and Carolina following. Both games will be televised locally on Channel 5 or on your local CBS station.

The championship game will begin Monday at 8:10 p.m.

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Standing at 6-feet and carrying a 194 pound frame, Morrow nailed eight of nine field goal attempts, including her first eight straight.

The center was rewarded with All-Tournament honors as a result.

MTSU's other early signee,

Sherry Tucker was also awarded tournament. The guard was named to the Tennessee All-State team.

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reserved from dusk Friday until dusk Saturday as a period of worship. When confronted about the possibility of not playing in the championship game the older brother calmly stated "We've been religious a lot longer than we've been playing basketball."

While most sports enthusiasts believed that the Mitchells would not pass up the once in a lifetime opportunity to play in the state championship, the simple fact remained that the Royals had to defeat Middleton and Mr. Hamer.

The Royal's coach, James Shelton, inherited a team that had played together for two years. Coach Shelton had passed up the opportunity to work on the college level to give something back to the people who had helped further his career. He is no less a perfectionists, at times I question his motivational techniques, Yet I firmly believe that this Royal team was the most fundamentally sound program that entertained in Monte Hale Arena all week.

The almost instinctual basketball he had instilled in his players completely negated the height advantage of the Middleton team. The throngs of coaches who came to drool over Hamer saw brothers Mike and Joey Mitchell completely shut down the highly touted cager.

As the crowd chanted Joey, Joey, the Royals' used the shooting touch of the elder Mitchell to over come a ten point fourth quarter deficit and advance to the tournament final against Chattanooga Arts and Sciences.

The rumors ran rampant, the Mitchells would not let their teammates down, they would break their commitment just this once. They would show up in the gym as soon as dusk settled and save the Royals from certain defeat. Coach Shelton left the decision to the boys, there was no decision to make.

As the crowd stood for the National Anthem the Mitchells went to church. When the dust had settled the best TEAM had won. A team that had worked hard and played hard, a team that believed that discipline and commitment to a common cause are the fundamentals of life as well as basketball. The Royals took an early 22-20 lead and never trailed; they are the new class A State Champions.

The story doesn't end here, Mike Mitchell was voted to the all tournament team while big brother Joey received the most valuable player award for the single A division. In a business that is driven by super egos, these young men forced us all to re-evaluate our priorities.

Joey Mitchell hasn't received any scholarship offers. He could play in any N.A.I.A. conference

in the country but won't get the chance because of his religious beliefs. However, I think that the Joey and Mike Mitchell's of the world have been called to bigger and better things than my beloved game of basketball.

Next year's State Tournament will bring smiles of champions and cries of "wait till next year" from the corridors of Murphy Center. There will be a lot of handshaking and stories to swap, but I will never forget the lesson that the Mitchell's taught me. Hope to see you there.

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Middle not only played their regular line-up, they used a combination throughout several of the matches, allowing the less

experienced players on the squad to grab a little playing time.

Nick Sheumack, Paul Gobel, Craig Haslam, David Thornton, Rick Stoller, Joan Franzen, Rob Williams and Ed Young each saw plenty of action.

"We got to look at some different things," Short said. "We got a chance to play everybody and I was pleased with everyone's efforts and performance."

Short's Lady Raider team enjoyed their spring break with the week off, however, they returned to action Tuesday afternoon with a tough match against UT-Chattanooga.

They lost the match 7-2 although several matches were close.

"They were a good team and we knew they were," Short

explained. "They beat us twice last year and we had an OVC championship team."

The Lady Raiders are ailing which may have been a contributing factor.

Jenny Oliveira has been nursing a sore shoulder while Yael Soresman has a stress fracture in her foot.

"I feel if we can get them healthy, we can challenge UTC when they come here in a couple of weeks."

Despite the injuries, however, the duo teamed up to take one of the wins Tuesday in doubles action. The other Lady Raider win came from Lorinda Weiss.

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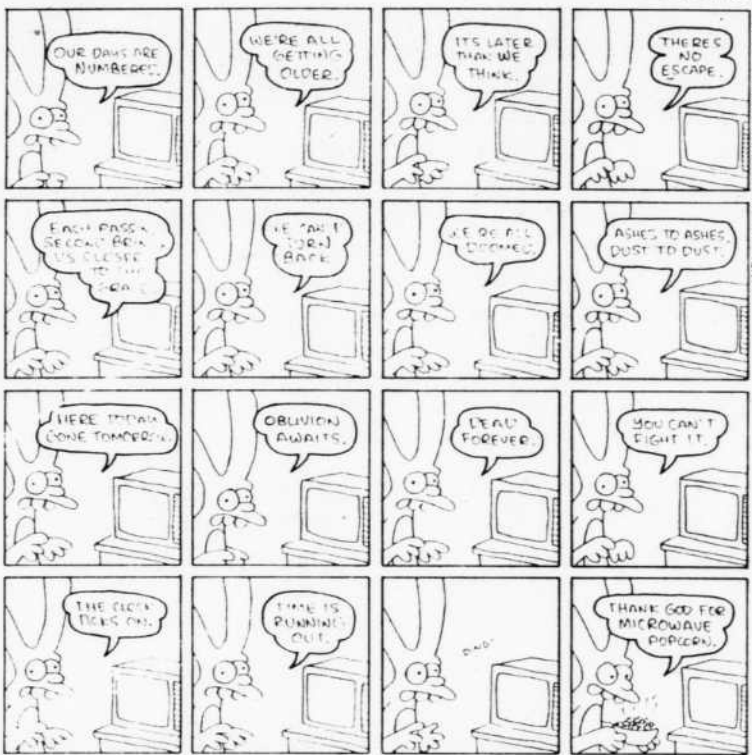
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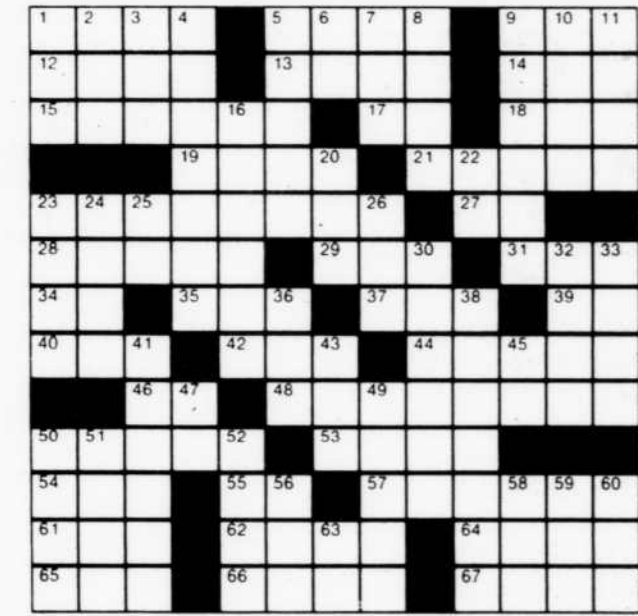


Quit smoking.

American Heart Association

- ACROSS**
- 1 Grate
 - 5 Snatch
 - 9 Belonging to him
 - 12 S-shaped molding
 - 13 Evaluate
 - 14 Pismire
 - 15 Vulgar
 - 17 Babylonian deity
 - 18 Meadow
 - 19 Walk
 - 21 Hinder
 - 23 Newspaperman
 - 27 Diphthong
 - 28 Make amends
 - 29 Armed conflict
 - 31 Knock
 - 34 Sign on door
 - 35 Stitch
 - 37 Deity
- DOWN**
- 1 Fabulous bird
 - 2 Time gone by
 - 3 Ocean
 - 4 Individuals
 - 5 Welcome
 - 6 Sun god
 - 7 Goddess of mischief
 - 8 Trinket
 - 9 Noose
 - 10 Arrow poison
 - 11 Asterisk
 - 16 Thoroughfare
 - 20 Church bench
 - 22 Apiece: abbr.
 - 23 Foray
 - 24 Sicilian volcano
 - 25 River in Italy
 - 26 Tattered cloth
 - 30 Decaved
 - 32 Genus of maples
 - 33 Free ticket
 - 36 Existed
 - 38 Unit of currency: pl.
 - 41 Parent
 - 43 Ship-shaped clock
 - 45 Myself
 - 47 Note of scale
 - 49 Trials
 - 50 Swift
 - 51 On the ocean
 - 52 Raise
 - 56 Oolong
 - 58 One's relatives
 - 59 Sched. abbr.
 - 60 Weaken
 - 63 Forenoon

The Weekly
Crossword
Puzzle



Answers to puzzle on page 11

Wheel into Rally's . . . when you're on the go!



You'll get great 99¢ 1/4 lb.* hamburgers, one-of-a-kind fries, shakes and more. When you're on the go, Rally's gives you super quick service with two drive-thru lanes and a walk-up window.

*Net weight before cooking.

At last the nation's largest and fastest growing drive-thru restaurant is here to serve you!

MENU We serve great 99¢ 1/4 lb.* pure fresh beef hamburgers. One Of A Kind fries, shakes and more. When you're on the go, Rally's gives you super quick service with two drive-thru lanes and walk up windows.

- 1/4 lb. *Hamburger \$.99
- Cheeseburger \$ 1.29
- Double Cheeseburger \$ 1.99
- Bacon Cheeseburger \$ 1.59
- Rally Q \$ 1.09
- BLT \$ 1.09
- Hot Dog \$.89
- Chili Dog \$.99
- Chicken Sandwich \$ 1.69
- Chicken Club \$ 1.99
- Chili \$.99
- French Fries Small \$.69
Medium \$.85
Large \$.99
- Small \$.64
Medium \$.79
Large \$.99
- Milk Shakes Small \$.89
Large \$ 1.09
- Iced Tea Medium \$.79
Large \$.99
- Coffee \$.49
- Milk \$.55

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Buy One Hamburger Get One FREE!

Cheese, bacon and tax extra. Not good in combination with any other offer.

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You don't need a lot of dough!

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