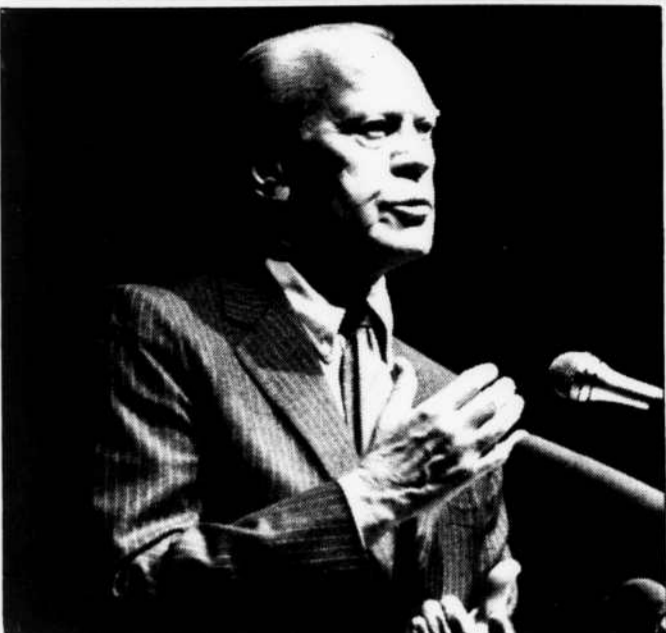


# SIDELINES

Volume 63, Number 85

Middle Tennessee State University

November 9, 1989



Gerald Ford Sandra Rennie•Staff

## Ford covers economic issues, relations with Soviets, China

John Cartwright  
Senior Staff Writer

"We need to banish war from the world, and banish hate from the hearts of mankind," said former President Gerald R. Ford yesterday during a visit to MTSU.

An overflowing crowd filled the Tucker Theater to hear Ford's lecture, "America's Present and Future Economic Challenges." The speech was presented and sponsored by Joe M. Rodgers, current chairholder of the Jennings Jones Chair of Excellence in Free Enterprise, and former U.S. ambassador to France.

Ford focused on possible threats to the country's economic status and on relations with the Soviet Union and The People's Republic of China.

"I feel good about the future of America. I am optimistic

of this country, yet there is a litany of problems on our doorstep," said Ford. "Still, I feel comfortable with Bush in the White House."

Some of the economic problems that Ford addressed were: American consumer overspending, recent interest rate trends, federal monetary and fiscal policies, trade and overall deficits, defense spending, and foreign aid.

In the area of foreign policy, Ford expressed views on the Soviet Union, China, Japan, the Middle East, and Panama.

Some of the former president's highlights included:

CHINA: "The recent actions of the Chinese government have been brutal and unnecessary," Ford said about the

Please see FORD page 2

## Pro-life, pro-choice address abortion on same night

JILL McWHORTER  
Managing Editor

MTSU was the site of two individual protests by right to life and pro-choice groups as demonstrators gathered on campus Tuesday evening.

Students for Choice met for a candlelight vigil in support of the coalition between all pro-choice groups to uphold the protest against legislation that may restrict an individual's right to choose an abortion.

"We're here to support the coalition between all pro-choice groups and to get new names on the petitions," said Kerrie Green, vice president of the group.

More than 40 members and supporters of Students for Choice met on the steps of Peck Hall and outside Todd Library with lit candles to discuss plans and to sign petitions voicing support of freedom of choice legislation which will be mailed to Governor Ned Ray McWherter, Lt. Governor of Tennessee John Wilder, Speaker of the House Ed Murray and Rep. John Bragg.

"What we stand for is the right of the individual to make a choice," Green said. "And it's not just a woman's issue. This does affect men too. We do not stand for pro-abortion. We support their (pro-lifers) choice also. If they don't want to have an abortion, that's fine. They don't have to. But, we don't believe they have the right to impose their beliefs on others."

MTSU teaching assistant

and faculty sponsor of the group, Lee Caldwell, reminded the group of the upcoming alliance of pro-choice groups in the Legislative Plaza in Nashville on Nov. 13 at 2 p.m.

While the candlelight vigil took place, a protest of the vigil formed in the KUC Courtyard.

Marching around a tree, singing "Jesus Loves the Little Children" and carrying signs reading "Child Abuse is not a Woman's Right," approximately 10 members of Tennessee Volunteers for Life, Inc. staged a protest organized in reaction to the pro-choice meeting.

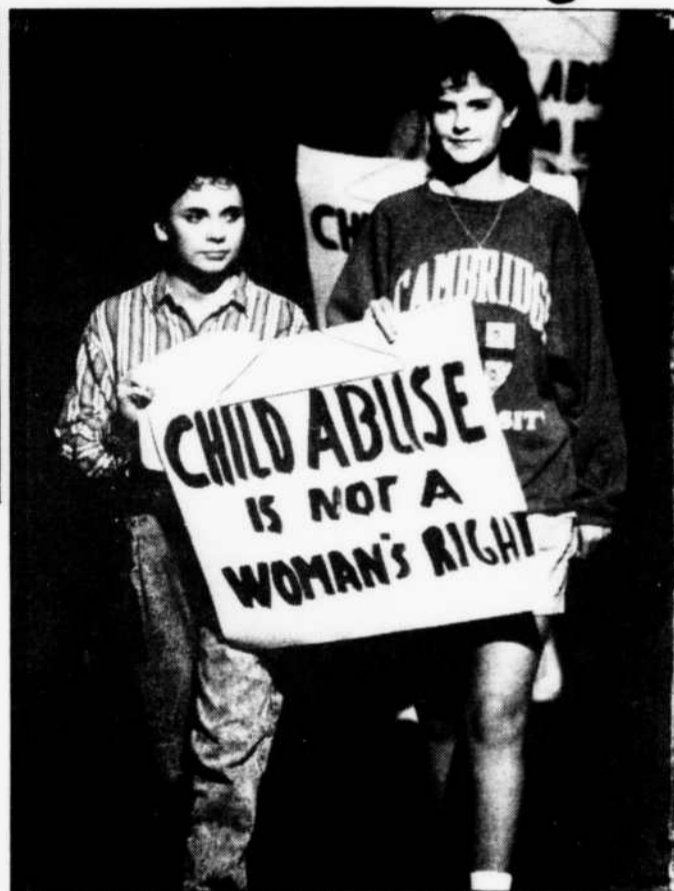
"One thing we are concerned about is that in any state a woman can have an abortion up to and until the baby is born," said Don Schneller, professor in the sociology department and faculty advisor for the group. "We know of one case, maybe more, of babies aborted in the tenth month. Several people in the group make exceptions for abortions in the case of rape, incest and the health and life of the mother. We resent when we are called anti-abortion — because we are not. We disapprove of abortion when it is used as a method of birth control."

While Schneller said the Tennessee Volunteers for Life have no concrete activities scheduled yet, they are planning to host an open lecture on abortion given by members of the group later in the year.



Photos by Sandra Rennie

Above: Amy Glass, a junior art major, prepares to sign the pro-choice petition while Joy Morrison, an undeclared sophomore, holds a candle for light at the candlelight show in front of Peck Hall. Side: From left to right, Jo Walker, a freshman medical technology major, walks with Donna Peterson, a freshman fashion merchandising major, around the green in front of the grill.



## Garland extends presidential search

KIM HARRIS  
News Editor

Tennessee Board of Regents Chancellor Tom Garland announced to search committee members Tuesday night the extension of the MTSU presidential search.

By extension, Garland meant that the TBR would re-advertise the open position.

"He [Garland] just decided to increase the selection of the pool from which to choose," Wil Burns, assistant to the chancellor, said yesterday. Garland was unavailable for comment.

"The number of applicants was not as great as he expected," Burns said. "For example, there were 132 applicants in Tennessee Tech's [presidential] search and less than half in this one."

"The committee was somewhat disappointed that we did not go ahead and make a decision with the candidates we had," Lester Levi, member and Faculty Senate president, said. Levi added that Tennessee Tech encountered similar problems in choosing a president. The search there

took two years.

However, Burns said Garland has set a targeted June as the month to appoint the new president. Garland will appoint an interim editor after current President Sam Ingram leaves office Jan. 1.

As to whether or not the decision by *The Daily News Journal* to appeal a judge's ruling that search committee meetings be closed had anything to do with Garland's decision, Burns said, "We're not commenting on the impact of the lawsuit as it is still going on."

Burns said the search is "back to square one" as far as starting over, but not so much in that the remaining seven candidates are still under "active consideration."

"The only people still under active consideration are the seven that remain as of yesterday," Burns said. "Those cut prior to that point will not be reconsidered. However, there is nothing to prevent them from reapplying if they want."

Please see SEARCH page 4

# School of Education awaits reaccreditation from NCATE

**JOHN DEMPSEY**  
Contributing Writer

MTSU's School of Education's efforts to pass a National Council for Accreditation of Teacher Education's reaccreditation standards will be tested Nov. 12-15 by a visiting team of national education specialists.

The seven-member team will scrutinize the School of Education's accredited programs to determine if they are up to the NCATE's new accreditation standards. Academic programs are reaccredited every

five years.

According to Bob Eaker, dean of the School of Education, "the people coming in will talk to students, faculty and administrators to validate an extensive report on our program that has already been sent to the NCATE. The visiting team will be here to see if the report is accurate."

The NCATE's new standards have been in place about a year. Eaker said the new regulations are "much more stringent. About a third of the universities applying for accreditation

have been recommended."

"We're in pretty good shape," Eaker said. "We are confident everything is in order, but they may find areas we can do better in. Outside perceptions are helpful."

Accreditation by the NCATE is very important, Eaker said. "It is an indication of quality programs and helps graduates who are looking for work. Some states only hire teachers from accredited institutions."

There are 38 schools who train teachers in the state

and Eaker indicated "only about one-half are accredited and we want to remain in that half."

The School of Education has been continuously accredited since 1948. Teacher-Education programs are university-wide and are a central part of the university, Eaker said. Funding comes from the Tennessee Higher Education Commission. Accredited education programs get an incentive called Performance Funding when they meet NCATE standards. ■

"I wasn't rubbing it in—I just wanted Eddie to know the score of last night's game."



Alex Sum · University of Washington · Class of 1990

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FORD from page 1

suppression of student protestors this summer. "I hope the Chinese leaders will moderate their attitude. I also hope the U.S. doesn't break this vital relationship, and I think George Bush's stance is a smart one."

PANAMA: "The coup attempt was not well organized, and the American leaders should've had better communication links. Still, I think there will be ample opportunity [to oust Noriega], and I'm sure any further attempt will be more successful."

AMERICAN CONSUMERISM: "Over the past 6-7 years, we've [Americans, in general] spent too much, borrowed too much, and saved too little."

U.S. PRIORITIES: "The federal government is faced with three main priorities: how to keep the U.S. economy healthy, how to deal effectively with the changes in the Soviet Union, and how to handle the developments in China."

U.S. ECONOMY: "Our employment level is high, and I understand it's even higher in Tennessee. Even interest rates are trending downward. Remember in 1980, when the prime interest rate was 21%?"

HOW TO KEEP THE U.S. ECONOMIC MOMENTUM GOING: "Two tools are needed: the monetary policy of Chairman Alan Greenspan [of the Federal Reserve Board], who has successfully avoided a recession and a downward inflationary spiral; and the fiscal policy, relating to the management of the federal budget."

FEDERAL BUDGET: "[Recent bureaucrats] have screwed up our fiscal policy and budget management. Today, Congress' and the White House's actions, in managing the federal fiscal budget, are inadequate."

DEFICITS: "This trade deficit of \$140 billion [last year] is not acceptable. We have accumulated a total deficit of \$3 trillion. The worst part is having to pay the interest on the deficit. This interest is paid by 15% of your income tax. This deficit is a time bomb." ■

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# Holocaust scholar speaks on anti-semitism

## STAFF REPORTS

Renowned Holocaust scholar Harry Cargas spoke to a small group of about 35 to 40 Tuesday night in the Multi-Media Room of the Learning Resources Center.

His lecture, "The Holocaust: A Contemporary Christian Response," focused on the history of anti-semitism and the relationship between the Christian and Jewish people.

Cargas summed up the relevance of his lecture material in today's society on the outstart by quoting a writer who said, "I am a watershed of history. I am a culmination of all the past and the beginning of the future."

Cargas reflected on the recent controversy at Auschwitz, a German death camp of World War II. Fourteen Catholic nuns set off a conflict when they established a convent at the site.

Cargas later talked extensively of the Catholic church's support of Nazi efforts. Popes and clergymen alike provided an underground for German soldiers. The Pope at that time would not denounce the massive slaughter of millions of Jews, but instead responded by saying that millions of Catholics served in Germany as soldiers and that his denouncement would serve as a "conflict of conscience."

Civilians of Germany and Belgium, however, did help the Jews.

Five-and-a-quarter million Jews died in the Holocaust, one million of which were children, Cargas said. "It takes a lot of people to kill five-and-a-quarter million Jews, perhaps several million others. Every one of those murderers were baptized Christians," he said. "This has enormous implications for all of us who call ourselves Christians."

In 1944, church officials rendered Jews guilty of killing Jesus Christ and responded to the Holocaust as just punishment.

The sentiment expressed by the church at this time is reflected in what Cargas outlined as the "three main themes of the teaching of contempt." The first took place in the year 70 A.D. with the dispersement of the Jews; Gentiles looked upon this as a punishment by God for the Jew's infidelity. The second theme is that at the time of Christ, Judaism was in an unhealthy, desperate state. Lastly, the Jewish people are guilty of having killed God.

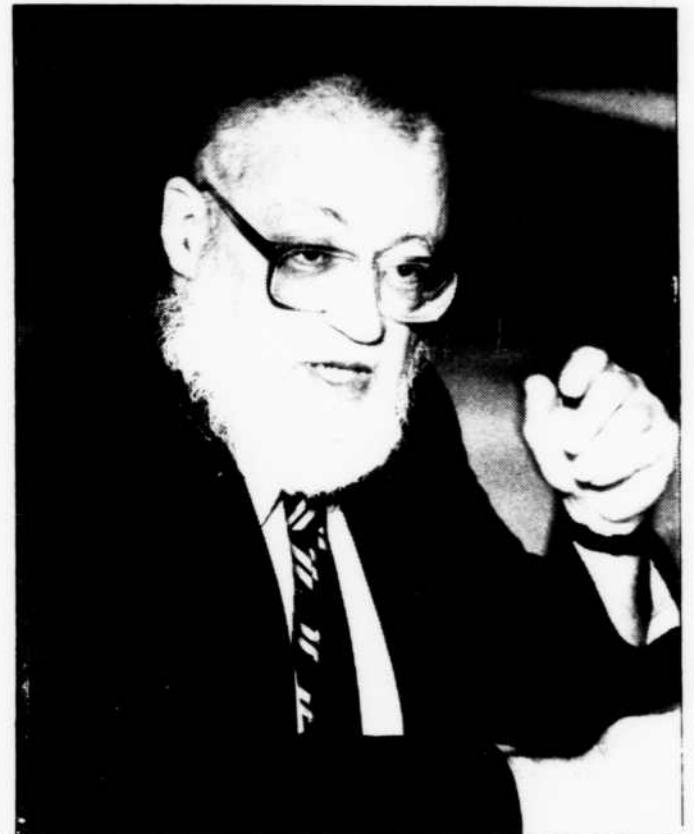
"To blame Jews for the death of Jesus is false history and false theology...This is proven...it is a Christian scandal," Cargas said.

"According to church teachings, Jesus died for all — including Christians who were sinners, and all of us have a certain responsibility in his death," he said.

In giving a detailed history of the persecution of the Jewish people, Cargas quoted sixteenth century Roman Catholic Martin Luther was but one of many who expressed his anti-semitism:

"First, their synagogue or school is to be set apart and what won't burned is to be heaped over and dumped on, so that no one can see a stone...ever. Second, their houses are to be torn down and destroyed the same way. Third, they are to have all prayer books and talumedics [books on how to live] taken from them. Fourth, their Rabbis are to be forbidden to teach on penalty of life and limb...No value shall be awarded the Jewish...so that he may utter the name of God in our area but whoever hears it from a Jew shall report it to the authorities who will throw pig droppings on him."

Cargas concluded his lecture in suggesting ways of improving Christian/Jewish relations. He suggested that each help the other, Vatican recognition of Israel, removing controls in Jerusalem and an understanding of the history behind the conflict.



Dr. Harry Cargas

Tim Cope • Staff

## Family Housing to get P.O. Boxes

Students of Family Housing will soon be able to experience the luxury of curb-side mailboxes.

There will be 192 units in Family Housing to be serviced by the Murfreesboro post office, MTSU Postmaster Kenneth Summar said.

"We hope to relieve some of the shortage of boxes," Summar said. This fall the MTSU Postal Service ran out of P.O. Boxes, leaving more than 300 students on General Delivery for the rest of the semester.

Although Summar said the boxes would likely not be in until the spring semester, Charles Pigg, director of Campus Planning said construction will be completed within 30 days. Delay may occur in actually getting the boxes through the vendor.

Lynch Construction Company of Murfreesboro has agreed to construct the curb-side, sheltered ramp for the mailboxes at a cost of \$14,176 to the university, Pigg said.

KIM HARRIS

## Dr. Harry Cargas

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Dinner 7:00 p.m.

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**SEARCH** from page 1

Burns said he did not know if the seven had been notified of Garland's decision to extend the search.

Louisiana State University Chancellor E. Grady Bogue said he became aware of the Garland's decision through the daily and student newspapers in his region. Bogue said he is considering withdrawing, but will not make a decision until he is formally informed of Garland's decision.

Bogue said he took the chancellor's decision to extend the search as a means to find better qualified candidates.

"The effect of this search is to put my campus in a 'hold' position until they find out what happens to their chancellor," Bogue said. "I don't think it's right to put my school in that position because of uncertainty on the part of my leadership."

Candidates Arthur Dunning, vice chancellor, Board of Regents, University System of Georgia, Atlanta and Charles

Ruch, provost and vice president for academic affairs at Virginia Commonwealth University both said they were not aware of the chancellor's decision and refused to comment until notified by Garland. Others were not available for comment.

# Crime Blotters

**Incident: Theft**

On 11-6-89 David Shipley reported that the bulletin board from the west end of Judd Hall was missing.

**Incident: Arrest**

On 11-2-89 Chris J. Currie was arrested for Public Drunkenness

**Incident: Arrest**

On 11-3-89 James M. Waycaster was arrested for D.U.I.

**Incident: Burglary to Auto**

On 11-3-89 Eric L. Habel reported his vehicle was broken into while it was parked on C Street lot. Taken was a radar detector and a rearview mirror, valued at \$425.00.

**Incident: Burglary to Auto**

On 11-3-89 Brian E. Noblett reported two speakers were taken from his vehicle while it was parked on First Street. Speakers valued at \$100.00.

**Incident: Burglary to Auto**

On 11-3-89 Vanessa Thurston reported her AM/FM cassette stereo was taken from her vehicle while it was parked in the Cummings Hall lot. Stereo valued at 425.00.

# Campus Capsule

Pi Sigma Epsilon will be sponsoring its first annual "Holly Berry Bazaar," an arts and crafts festival, Nov. 13-14 at the Tennessee Livestock Pavilion between 10 a.m. and 7 p.m. Various cash prizes will be given; booths will be judged Monday at 10 a.m. For information, call 898-4602.

The Nashville Advertising Federation, in cooperation with MTSU's Advertising Club is offering student memberships to the professional association. For more information, write Box 8903, Attn: Ad Club President.

Data Processing Management Association will hold a mandatory meeting for members and an interest meeting for prospective members on Thursday, Nov. 9, at 4:30 p.m. in Room 202 KUC. Any member unable to attend or any person interested in becoming a member should contact Teri Brown at 898-4270, prior to the meeting and make plans to attend the meeting.

The Unity Group of Alcoholics Anonymous will meet at 6:30 p.m. in KUC 318 the following Monday nights, Nov. 13, 21 and 28. Anyone who has a drinking problem is invited to attend.

The PRSSA will hold its "NutraSweet Fun N Food Festival" and "Cook Without the Calories" event from 1-5 p.m. Saturday at the Rutherford County Agricultural Center at Old Fort Park in Murfreesboro. For more information or to enter the cook-off, call 834-7242 (Nashville).

The Backgammon Club of MTSU will meet Wednesday, Nov. 8 from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. in Room 312 KUC. Come and join us. For more information, call 895-0616.

*Campus Capsule is an open bulletin board for the entire MTSU community. Submissions must be turned in to Room 310 of the James Union Building and will be printed on the basis of timeliness and space. No Sidelines staff member can insure the publication any entry. Deadlines are 3 p.m. Wednesday and Friday.*



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AMERICAN GREETINGS

## PHILLIPS BOOKSTORE

# OPINIONS



## America more important than its symbols

There are a lot of stupid things we get excited about. Let's face it, in the grand scheme of things it really doesn't matter if we see *thirtysomething* or not, who Andre the Giant is wrestling this week or how many watts our car stereo can blast out. These may be fun or interesting, but they're basically, well, goofy, for lack of a better word.

And like the things listed above, the entire flag burning controversy falls nicely into that realm of goofiness.

When the Supreme Court ruled earlier this year that burning an American Flag was a form of speech protected under the First Amendment, many citizens began shouting that Western Civilization was coming to an end.

By burning the flag, some argued, protesters were showing their contempt for all that was good about this nation.

So what?

In the United States, we have always valued freedom of expression — the right to say what's on your mind. To limit that right because some people don't like what others have to say undermines the point of the American Experiment.

Freedom of speech is guaranteed to all of us, no matter how stupid that speech may be. Luckily, Congress realized this during their fall session and chose to deal with *real* issues like the minimum wage, the capital gains tax and coping with a slew of natural disasters instead.

Look, it's a *symbol*. A piece of cloth. What it represents is far too powerful to be destroyed by a few flames. Let's hope both the flag burners and their foes remember this. If you love this country, fight for what it represents, not what represents it. ■

## Cures exist for 'tunnel vision'

David Robinson  
PSF Campus Pastor

Some would call it tunnel vision. Others know it as nearsightedness. Optometrists label it myopia. The phrases "making mountains out of mole-hills" and "can't see the forest for the trees" refer to the same condition. It's a problem we all face at certain times. I like to think of it as "losing the big picture."

About this time in the semester, when everything seems to pile up at once, students commonly enter into this syndrome of losing sight of that bigger view. The world shrinks down. Any new information is screened out. Blinders are applied to the eyes like horses at Disney World, so that all one can see is that narrow white line in front of them.

If you drew a map of an MTSU student's world during one of these times, it would have only one small continent on it (MTSU) with a few surrounding islands (hometown, parts of M'boro, Hickory Hollow and perhaps N'ville).

What lies behind this condition? Avoidance and survival. We avoid what makes us feel uncomfortable. We protect ourselves from what causes us to be afraid, out of control or vulnerable. We hate to admit that we are limited. So we shrink our world down to a size where we can be powerful, or at least not completely powerless. It's a matter of survival. Who doesn't want to survive? And there are so many threatening beasts and dragons out there, that we are never quite sure if we will survive or not.

So we throw up walls, ramparts, fences, boundaries, borders and force fields to protect ourselves. Beyond these limits, the world doesn't exist. Look at the maps and cosmologies of the Middle Ages and you'll see the same thing going on. It's part of what it means to be human. •

But another part of what it means to be truly human is the curiosity to explore beyond the barriers, to travel across

the oceans, to face the great leviathan, risk falling off the edge of the world and thus push forward into the "bigger picture."

Matteo Ricci, Marco Polo, Copernicus, Galileo, Magellan, Columbus, Lewis and Clark, Armstrong, Martin Luther King Jr., Steve Biko, Desmond Tutu and Mother Teresa are all people who have risked looking at that bigger picture. So are the students who gathered this summer in Beijing. They are visionaries. They reveal to us how small our own world has become. They help us gain a new perspective of our lives.

Below, I list a few ideas that might help break you out of your own myopia and give you a vision of the "bigger picture."

- ★Volunteer your time at the Handicapped Services office on campus tutoring for one of MTSU's over 200 handicapped students.
- ★Read the *New York Times* instead of the *Sidelines*.
- ★Befriend one of MTSU's over 300 foreign students, learn a foreign language or study abroad for a semester.
- ★Read a biography of one of the people listed above, like *Biko*, an eye-opening account of South African Apartheid.
- ★Use the observatory on campus and watch the stars and planets some cloudless night.
- ★Get married.
- ★Take a class in a subject unrelated to your major.
- ★Help build a home for Habitat for Humanity.
- ★Pray.

### Opinion Page Policy

Unsigned editorials represent the viewpoint of the paper while signed editorials reflect the views of the author and may not reflect the opinion of *Sidelines* as a whole.

*Sidelines* encourages letters to the editor but all letters must be accompanied by the author's name, campus address and phone number. Address all letters to: *Sidelines*, Letters to the Editor, Box 43, MTSU, Murfreesboro, TN, 37132 or bring them by the James Union Building, Room 310.

## SIDELINES

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*Letters to the Editor*

**'Surprise pregnancy' not real issue in abortion debate**

Dear Editor:

In his article concerning abortion and tolerance (Oct. 19, page 6), Pat Guy offers sound advice when he or she suggests preventing and reducing abortion through education. However, the remainder of his or her column, which defends abortion as an alternative, is sadly misleading.

First, I point to his or her's use of the phrase "surprise pregnancy." Perhaps many anti-abortionists would relent if these "surprise pregnancies," did, in fact, exist. Fortunately, however, a pattern has been detected in human sexual reproduction and consequently "surprise pregnancy," is quite a misnomer.

Second, his or her's assertion that "it's still a question of choice," could not be more true: only victims of rape can possibly become pregnant for any reason other than their own choice. In the case of most abortions, then, a choice is made prior to conception. It is therefore nothing

*Letters to the Editor*

short of deceitful to claim that choice is made possible only by the option of abortion.

In short, I do not wish to deny the pro-abortionist the right to peddle his or her views. However, if his or her position has any leverage at all, then he or she can conduct such campaigning without resorting to this manipulative language.

Mark Hampton  
270 Tampa Dr.  
Nashville, TN 37211

**Registration changes should be first step towards bigger things**

Dear Editor:

Instead of having pre-registration by computer, why not go the extra mile and have all of registration computerized?

Florida State University has a system where the students call a computer to register. They use a touch tone phone and punch in the call numbers of the classes they want.

*Letters to the Editor*

If their classes are not full, they are finished with registration without ever leaving their rooms.

Let's say that a student tries to register and one of the classes is full. All the student will have to do is hang up the phone and consult their class schedule book for a new call number. They have as much time as they need to correct their schedule, instead of the two minutes the MTSU computerized system will allow. The FSU system cuts down on time wasted standing in line and the mistakes students make because of the stress they are under. Lastly, the students at FSU are no longer dropping out of school or committing suicide just to avoid registration.

Felicia Fortune  
Box 9372

**Comments on library and homecoming shouldn't slag football team**

Dear Editor:

We would like to comment on a letter written in the Nov. 6 issue of *Sidelines* concerning the library closing early on homecoming.

At first, we sympathized with Mr. Goonetilleke. After further reading, however, we realized how stereotypical and closed-minded he is. Sure, the library should've stayed open longer to accommodate those students who had work to do, but please don't go off on the football team. Neither one of us play football or any other school sports. One thing we can clearly see is that things learned on the football field such as leadership, discipline and hard work will get you further in life than any book you can read.

If you approve of the Northeastern schools' policies on money allocation, then we suggest that you pack your books and bags and get your tail up there where the football programs are two to three times larger than ours. Thank you very much.

Sincerely,  
Kyle Tomony  
Box A-262

Kurt Potter  
Box A-363

**Reader cool on coverage of Contest of Champions**

Dear Editor:

First, let me say that this is not an angry letter. I am not mad at anyone on the staff of *Sidelines*. It is my intention, however, to set the record straight as well as make a few inquiries. I have read *Sidelines* ever since my older brother brought it home with him. I was often impressed with the professionalism of the stories covered.

Now I attend MTSU and I am still impressed with a majority of the stories in *Sidelines*. However, I was disappointed with the coverage of the Contest of Champions on Oct. 28.

As a member of the Band of Blue, it was disappointing to read the paper and not see an article on the following facts: that our director, Mr. Smith, received a certificate of merit from the National Band Association for his work in the field of music; there was no mention that this was the 28th year the contest has been held and that there was no article on the history of the Contest of Champions. Also there was no notice that the crowd came from all over the U.S. for this event and that the crowd was two or three times larger than the crowd at the homecoming game the previous weekend. Finally, there was no notice that this is a nationally televised event.

In closing, I would like to state that a lot of hard work went into the event before the school year even started and that I am disappointed by the lack of coverage by the school paper.

Bruce Conklin  
Box A-170

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# FEATURES



## Deep in study. . .

Chris Anderson, Speed Etheridge and Tracy Seaman, left to right, literally became submerged in the subject matter of their scuba diving class which meets each Monday and Wednesday night at the MTSU swimming pool. The class is taught by Mike Nunley, director of the Rutherford County Ambulance Service. Each person carries 65 pounds worth of equipment that is neutralized by the buoyancy of the water during the class.

Photo by Wayne Cartwright

## Nudists bare their souls

TIM NAVE  
Staff Writer

Students were recently exposed to views on nudism by a local couple who spoke to Jeannette Heritage's psychosexual adjustment class.

George and Nancy Volak moved to Murfreesboro in 1984 when they purchased Rock Haven Lodge, a "family nudist park." They began lecturing to classes in 1985 when Richard Pearl, a student in the class and a friend of the Volaks, introduced the couple to Dr. Heritage. They have since become regulars among a variety of other speakers, including a transvestite and a homosexual minister, who lecture to the class each semester.

Some students exhibited a skeptical curiosity, while others expressed a genuine interest. A question and answer session addressed not only nudist behavior, but also the moral questions involved. The speakers were very open and receptive in

their responses, being outright candid at times.

Although students are not required to attend class whenever potentially controversial or offensive speakers are scheduled, the Volaks spoke to what appeared to be a full house.

One student asked if the couple wore clothing around the house when visitors came.

"Not usually, but if the meter man or delivery boy comes, then I put my clothes on," Nancy Volak said. "Or, if they are coming to see what they can see, then I put my clothes on."

Rock Haven Lodge is a 25-acre park located just outside of Murfreesboro on Bradyville Pike. The park offers a clubhouse with a hot tub, a swimming pool, tennis courts, volleyball courts and other outdoor activities. The Volaks explained that outdoor activities are very much a part of the nudist lifestyle.

The park is open to visitors from April 1 through

Oct. 31. Guests are allowed two visits for a small fee before being asked to either join the club or not return.

The park is open to singles and couples, although singles are allowed on a limited basis depending on a daily quota that is set according to a male to female ratio.

"We are not 'clothing optional.' We are nudist," George Volak said. He went on to mention, however, that females visiting for the first time are occasionally allowed to wear a towel "if they feel uncomfortable."

The Volaks said they have never had any real problems with outsiders, but "we have had to ask a few visitors to leave." They also said that there has never been problems with community complaints. Both of the Volaks are members of the Chamber of Commerce and the Kiwanis Club.

"I don't want to force my lifestyle on anyone," Nancy Volak added.

## Folk music subject of lecture

Fans of folk singers like Tracy Chapman can learn more about the history of the genre during a lecture scheduled for next week.

"The Folksong Revival and its Impact on American Popular Music," will be the topic of a lecture of noted folk and country music scho-

lar Norm Cohen. Sponsored by the Center for Popular Music, Cohen's speech is scheduled for 2 p.m. this Monday, Nov. 13, at the KUC Theater.

Cohen is the author of *Long Steel Rail: the Railroad in American Folksong*, and has won several prizes in-

cluding the ASCAP-Deems Taylor Award. He is currently editing and annotating a multi-record set, *American Folk Music: the Revival 1919-1988*, for the Smithsonian Institution.

The lecture is free and open to the public. ■

## Holly Berry Bazaar opens

JILL McWHORTER  
Managing Editor

MTSU's Pi Sigma Epsilon, a national marketing fraternity, will be sponsoring its first annual "Holly Berry Bazaar" on Nov. 13 and 14 at the Tennessee Livestock Pavilion.

Craftsmen from Tennessee, Alabama and Kentucky will set up more than 40 booths to showcase their wares, just in time for Christmas.

Don and Dorain Rounsavill of Galerie Saville will display their stained and etched glass artwork, including unique three-dimensional stained glass irises, roses and day lilies.

Betty Waters, owner of Aunt Waters Antiques and Country Clutter in Nashville will also be featured in the Holly Berry Bazaar. Waters specializes in Shaker boxes, printed gift bags and Old World Santas and Christmas Stockings.

Other exhibitors include E & E Crafts, Cotton Creations, Stitches by JoAnn, Crystal Castle, The Farm Dye Works, Tye Dye Mary, Grammy's Attie, Peggy's Piddlins, Petals and Lace and Heart's Desire Candies.

Door prizes will be presented at the close of the bazaar.

Booths will be open for business at 10 a.m. until 7 p.m. on Nov. 13 and 14. ■

## Band offers change of pace

HERB AGNER  
Staff Writer

What do you think would happen if you put a farmer, a used car salesman, a librarian and a couple of students together in a room on a Saturday night?

Why, they'd bring along their instruments and play some music, what else?! Although the members of Knoxville's EXIT 65 toil at these various vocations, they also share a common love of traditional folk music with a contemporary message. Their sound is self-described as creating a "traditional folk family atmosphere" that is similar to the Grateful Dead, Richard Thompson or the Byrds.

For the past four years, EXIT 65 has made Knoxville its home. Their songs were selected both this year and in 1986 to be included on CD compilations showcasing Knoxville's best bands.

During this time, the band has actively participated in several protests and anti-nuclear demonstrations around eastern Tennessee. Most recently, the band performed at this summer's Hiroshima Day March at the Oak Ridge National Laboratory.

In order to achieve a traditional, folk "at-

mosphere," the band utilizes a non-traditional style (as compared with most current bands). Their music is all acoustic. There is also no percussion section, meaning no drums, bongos, etc. Bassist Bob Patrick plays a stand-up bass while car salesman, Steve White, plays everything from an Appalachian dulcimer to a harmonica to a mandolin. To fill out their sound, David Hagwood, Chris Durman and Pat Helmes play guitar and everyone sings.

The intimate B & L Pizza Palace will play host this weekend to this electric bunch of musicians who will be preceded by a local acoustic group, QUI. The show is Saturday, Nov. 11, starting at 9:30 p.m.

The current state of popular music, both locally and internationally, is largely populated by egotistical trend-followers with little or no concern for issues outside their own self-absorbed lives. While this has been the case for decades, it doesn't change the fact that breaking free of that mold can be both entertaining and refreshing.

The mere fact that this band is using its means to express its concern for our society merits a closer inspection of their music. ■

# Young, Lanois are worth the money

**NEIL YOUNG**

*Freedom*

Reprise Records

Neil Young's recording career has had more ups and downs to it than a yo-yo.

Some of his albums are masterpieces, while others are just plain awful. Fortunately, Young is back in top form with his new album *Freedom*. Blending acoustic ballads, driving rockers and soulful lyrics, he creates 60 minutes of pure passion.

*Freedom* is so focused that it sounds like a concept album, with each song exploring personal freedom in some way or another. The album has a dark tone which develops when Young convinces his listener that the pleasures of freedom carry many consequences.

In "Rockin' in the Free World," Young sings, "We got a thousand points of light for the homeless man, we got a kinder, gentler, machine gun hand."

Every song on *Freedom* is good and serves a purpose for being on the album. Even though it seems a little awkward to hear Young's cover of the Drifters' classic "On Broadway," the selection fits perfectly into the album's context. The song's line "I won't quit till I'm a star" is used by Young to point out that freedom can produce hope. Young further clarifies this point on "Someday" when he sings "Smog might turn to stars."

Other great tracks include "Crime in the City," which is a song of tales about greed and regret, and "No More," which describes Young's career in a nutshell.

The album is filled with anger, yet it has that certain touch of sensitivity which only few performers can deliver. This feeling really shines through on Young's flawless guitar solos.

Instead of simply using the guitar as meaningless

filler, Young plays his instrument as means for expressing a lot of heart-felt emotions.

Don't let recent Neil Young outings scare you from hearing *Freedom*. Young really achieves excellence on this gripping and significant comeback.

Reviewed by Michael Gray

**DANIEL LANOIS**

*Arcadie*

Opal Records

Buy this record now.

I'm not kidding; go lift \$10 from your roommates' wallet and run on down to Turtle's.

I'm waiting.

Now listen to it.

O.K., now if you actually did this, you can quit reading because you know how amazingly wonderful the record is. If you're just sitting there between classes killing time, then let me use the rest of this review to convince you that this is the top debut album of the year.

First question: who is this guy?

Answer: Daniel Lanois may be best known for his production and engineering on recent records by U2 and Peter Gabriel where he

brought a kind of "floating" sound to these artists' work.

It doesn't hurt that some heavy hitters pitch in here. The bulk of the album's musical work is done by Lanois and his collaborator Malcom Burn with assistance from Brian and Roger Eno, New Orleans R & B guitarist Mason Ruffner, the Neville Brothers and U2 members Larry Mullen Jr. and Adam Clayton. Not bad for a guy's first record.

Second question: what's on the record?

Answer: The songs themselves have a folkish tinge and many share a thematic concern with French-Canadians, of which Lanois is one, and Cajuns, the French-Canadians who traveled to Louisiana rather than serve the British king.

What's important here is that Lanois' songs aren't protest songs, love songs, story songs or any other silly category, but songs that rise out of these people's experiences in a new world — experiences that may encompass the above topic but aren't limited by them. And to me, that is what music should be about — people's lives.

Reviewed by Chris Bell

## After Hours Murfreesboro's Nightlife

### B & L Pizza

Thursday: Living Legend, 9:30 p.m.  
Friday: Richard Dubois Band, 9:30 p.m.  
Saturday: Exit 65 w/QUI, 9:30 p.m.  
Note: All nights will require a cover

### The Boro

Thurs-Fri: Chuck Morris and the Sidewalk Blues Band, 9:30 p.m.  
Sunday: Alternative Music Night  
Note: Thursday night will require a cover.

### City Limits

Thurs-Sat: Darryl & Dan Gatlin, 9:30 p.m.

### 527 Mainstreet

Thursday: Jet Set, 10 p.m.  
Friday: Mel and the Party Hats, 10 p.m.  
Saturday: The Snakes, 10 p.m.  
Sunday: Alternative Dance Night  
Note: All nights will require a cover except Sunday.

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— Pat Collins, WWOR-TV

"FILLED WITH LIFE AND JOY, 'DAD' IS A VERY RARE FILM.

A towering achievement for Jack Lemmon." — Rex Reed, AT THE MOVIES

"APPLAUSE FOR 'DAD':

It's original, moving, witty and truthful!"

— Daphne Davis, WOMAN MAGAZINE

"JACK LEMMON AND OLYMPIA  
DUKAKIS ARE SENSATIONAL.

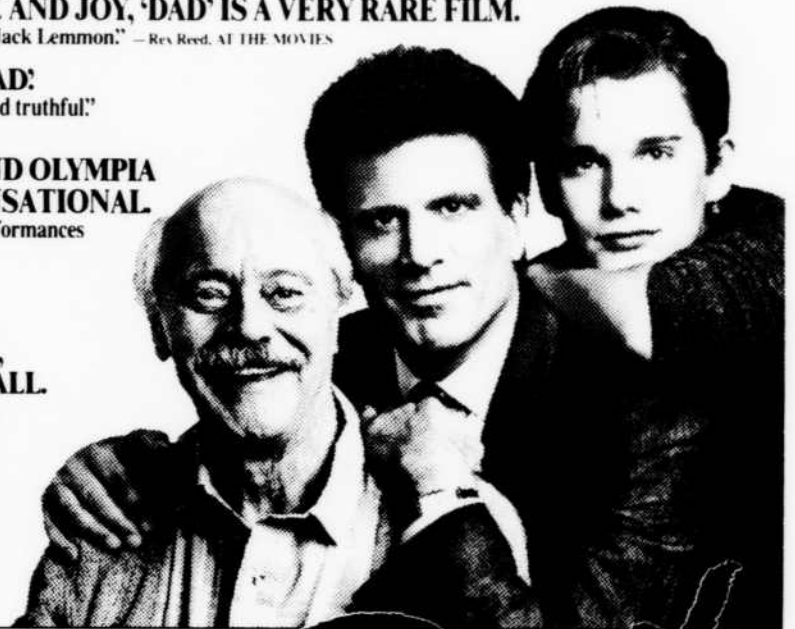
These are two of the best performances of the year."

— Lisa Karlin, ABC RADIO

"FUNNY AND  
HEART-WARMING,  
'DAD' HAS GOT IT ALL.

Easily one of the best movies of the year. It's a movie you won't soon forget."

— Neil Rosen, WNCN RADIO



JACK LEMMON • TED DANSON

Sometimes, the greatest man you ever meet...

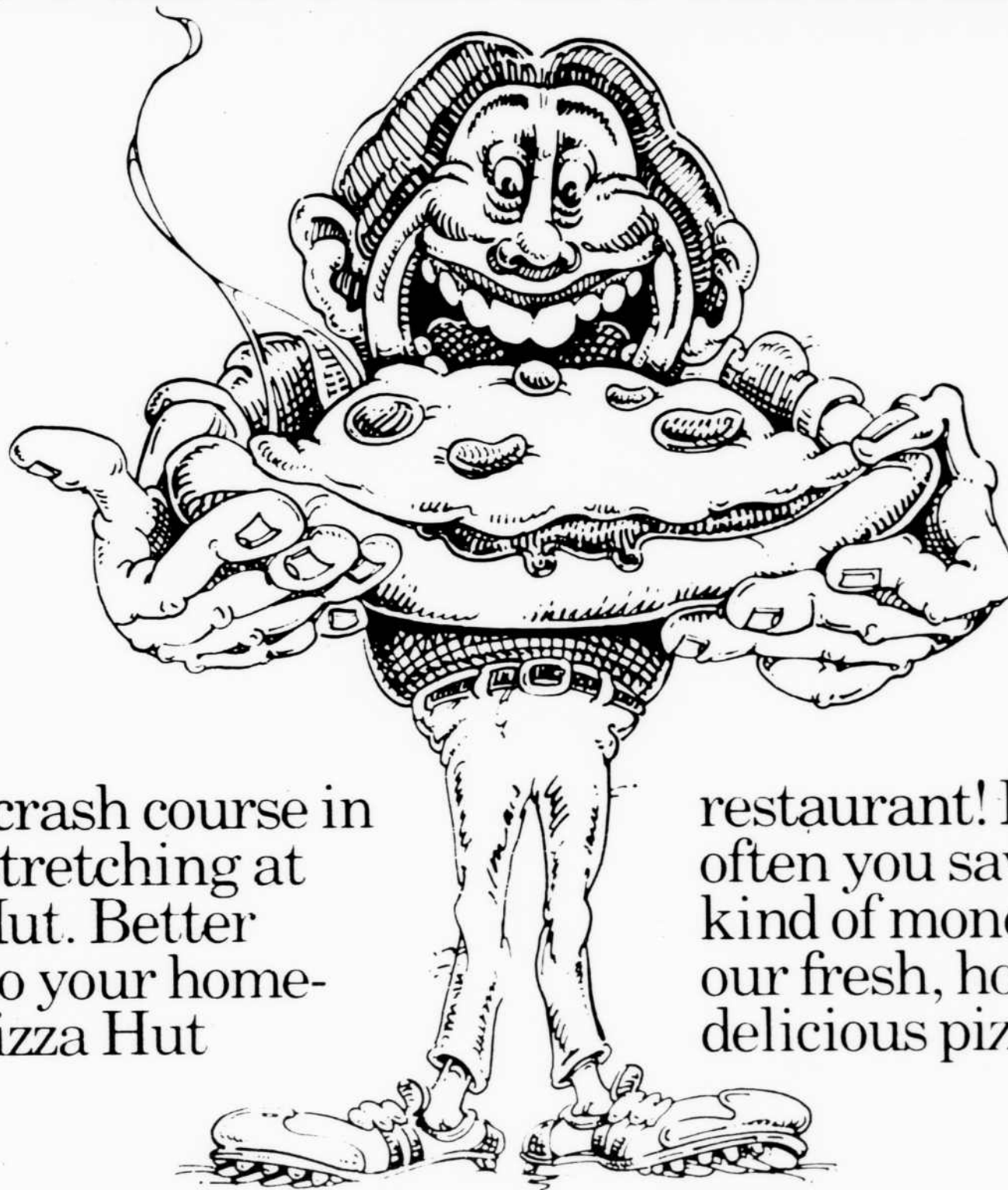
is the first one.

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A GARY DAVID GOLDBERG FILM OLYMPIA DUKAKIS "DAD" KATHY BAKER KEVIN SPACEY AND ETHAN HAWKE BY JAMES HORNOR  
PRODUCED BY STEVEN SPIELBERG FRANK MARSHALL KATHLEEN KENNEDY BASED ON THE WILLIAM WHARTON PLAY BY JOSEPH STERN AND GARY DAVID GOLDBERG  
WRITTEN FOR THE SCREEN BY GARY DAVID GOLDBERG AND DIRECTED BY GARY DAVID GOLDBERG  
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# SPORTS

## Raiders fuel up for 11th ranked Racers, Proctor

From Staff Reports

After their upset win over Eastern Kentucky, MTSU's Blue Raiders are getting no time to savor their triumph as they must prepare for the 11th-ranked Murray State Racers, who invade Horace Jones Field, Saturday.

MTSU enters the game 4-0, in first place in the OVC and 6-3 overall. Murray comes to town with a 2-2 league mark and 5-3-1 overall.

Both teams are ranked in the latest Division I-AA poll. MTSU, who was unranked prior to the Eastern game, entered this week's poll at No. 14. Murray, who in their last outing fell to Eastern Kentucky, is No. 11 for the second week in a row.

"Murray scares me as much as Eastern Kentucky," MTSU coach Boots Donnelly said. "I rate Eastern and Murray even. Our

players are going to have to show a great deal of character to get up for another good team after Eastern."

MTSU faces a very different challenge this week. After being faced with stopping an explosive runner against Eastern Kentucky, they must change gears and prepare for an explosive passer this week in Michael Proctor.

Proctor enters Saturday's affair averaging 260 yards passing per outing and has also rushed for 362 yards.

"Michael Proctor is simply a quality quarterback," Donnelly said. "He has been ever since he stepped on the Murray campus.

"He stands about 6-3 and weighs about 210. When they played Eastern, the Colonels tried to punish him. But every time they put him on the ground, he would get up and give them high fives. I've always ad-

mired his competitiveness."

The thing that makes Murray especially difficult for MTSU is the emergence of the Racers' running game.

"Murray has started running the ball with authority," Donnelly said. "That really presents a problem for our defense because we can't key on one thing."

Murray State is also solid on defense with linebackers Danny Amato and Reggie Kennedy, third and fourth in the league in tackles respectively.

MTSU isn't without a potent attack of their own.

Tailback Joe Campbell comes into the game fresh off his career-high 177 yards rushing against Eastern, while quarterback Phil Ironside comes in after completing 8-of-14 passes for 101 yards in the first half last week.

Please see **RACERS** page 11

## Lady Raiders win battle, lose war in Tech match

KEN SALTER

Editor

MTSU's Lady Raiders won the battle but lost the war as they fell to Tennessee Tech in four games, 15-6, 2-15, 7-15, 3-15 Tuesday night.

With the loss, MTSU falls to 5-28 on the season.

MTSU came out quickly in the first game, stunned the Lady Eagles and won for the first time against an OVC foe other than TSU.

"We came out with a lot of intensity in the first game," coach Jim Luna said. "Our digging was good. We beat a good Tennessee Tech team."

However, an upset over the Lady Eagles was not to be.

The intensity that propelled them to victory in the first game faltered and Tech breezed to victory in the next three games to take the match.

"We are so small that we have to play very intense for the entire match to win," Luna said. "We didn't do that tonight."

Despite losing the match, the coaching staff was pleased with the first-game win.

"It really helped us to get a win over a team like Tech," said John Coyer, the team's graduate assistant. "With all the freshman we have playing we are going to take our lumps, but the experience they get in performances like this will carry over to next season."

Mary Rickman led MTSU with 11 kills and 14 digs, while Christy Luna turned in a strong game with 16 digs and six kills. Judy Sain also added 14 digs.

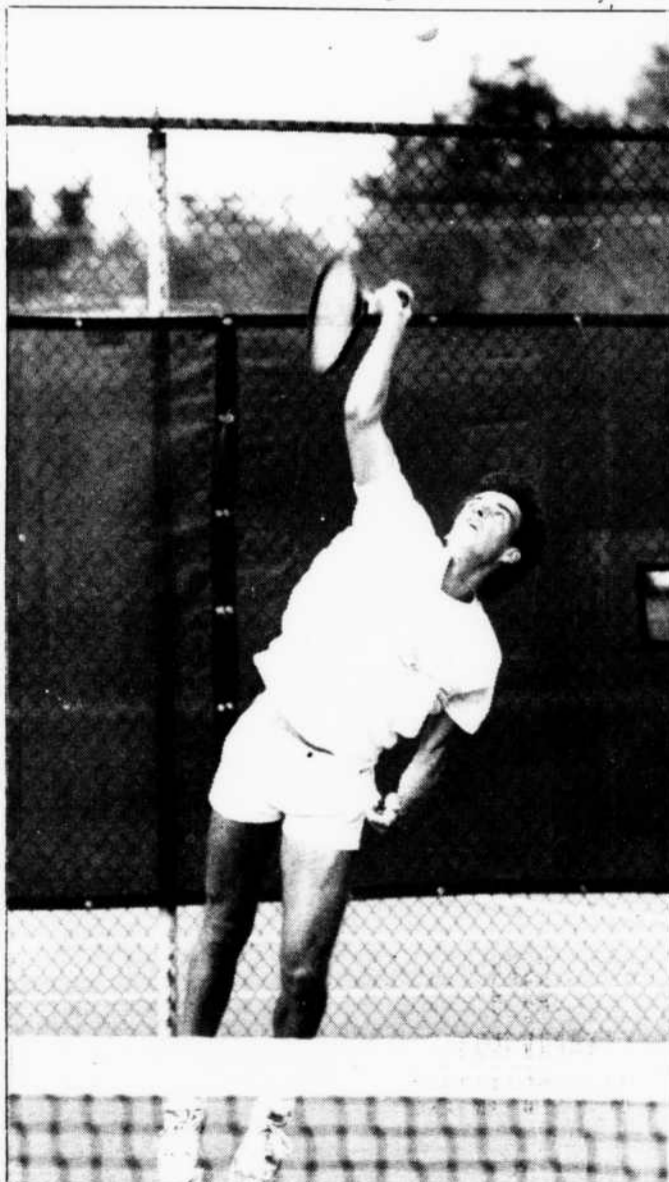
MTSU was without the services of freshman stand-out Lisa White, who could not play because of an in-

jured shoulder that will require surgery at the end of the season.

"We have a lot of people hurt and others playing hurt," Luna said. "We're just trying to get through the season without any further injuries so we can start fresh next season."

MTSU travels to Murray State Thursday for their final OVC game of the season. Their final home game of the season will be Nov. 13 when they host the University of North Alabama.

• Any women interested in trying out for the Lady Raider Volleyball Team should contact Jim Luna or John Coyer at 5545, 5548 or 2916 by Nov. 28. If nobody is there, leave a message. ■



### Smash...

MTSU tennis player David Thornton practices for the tennis teams' upcoming tennis tournament at North Alabama this weekend. Franzen is one of two Australian players on MTSU's team.

Sandra Rennie•Staff

## Blue Raiders picked second in pre-season OVC basketball poll

KEN SALTER

Editor

[Editor's Note: This is the first in a two-part series previewing the OVC basketball teams. The 1989-90 women's basketball preview will run in Monday's issue.]

MTSU's Blue Raiders are expected to play the bridesmaid role as they were picked to finish second in the Ohio Valley Conference's mens basketball season, Wednesday.

Last season's OVC Tournament runner-up, Austin Peay, was picked by a poll of the conference's coaches and sports information directors to finish in first place.

The rest of the league is expected to stack up with Tennessee Tech in third, Morehead State fourth, Murray State fifth, Eastern Kentucky sixth and Tennessee State in the seventh spot.

MTSU will be looking to point guard Gerald Harris — a pre-season all OVC pick — to lead the team after losing three seniors off last year's NCAA tourna-

ment team. Harris averaged 9.4 points per game last season. He was the OVC leader in assists, dishing out 6.7 per game and was among the league leaders in steals.

"(Gerald) Harris has had an outstanding career and I expect that will continue this season," MTSU coach Bruce Stewart said. "He is the glue that keeps our team together."

Harris will probably find himself in a larger scoring role this season after being primarily used as the team's top defender and assist man in the past. However, a larger scoring role doesn't bother him.

"Whatever it takes to help us win, I'll do," he said. "I'm getting more confidence in my shot and I worked hard over the summer to improve it."

Overall, the Blue Raiders are a young team. Of the team's 11 players only three are juniors or seniors. Stewart doesn't feel, however, that the youth will hurt the team.

"Our players are young,"

he said. "But a lot of these guys got some important minutes in some big games last year. That will be a big plus for us."

Stewart said if the season started today, his starters would be Harris and Malandrick Webb at guard. Chris Ingram would get the nod in the pivot, while Quincy Vance and Kevin Wallace would occupy the forward slots.

Austin Peay was tabbed as the pre-season favorite in the conference largely due to the fact they return with their entire front line and have 10 players with previous OVC experience.

Key players returning for the Governors include Javin Johnson, Joe Busateri, Tommy Brown, and LaMonte Ware.

Johnson is a 6-8 senior who averaged 10 points and 6.2 rebounds per game last season.

Ware is the top returning scorer for the Gobs. The 6-3 junior averaged 12.2 points per game last season.

Brown brings 9.2 points and 10.1 rebounds back

from last season, while Busateri is expected to improve on his 2.4 points, 2.5 rebounds from a year ago.

"We have good speed, strength and jumping ability," said Austin Peay coach Lake Kelly. "We'll probably have eight or nine guys who will see considerable playing time."

Tennessee Tech returns with the most players of any OVC team, but basketball prognosticators are unsure how it will benefit the Golden Eagles.

"We have been picked as high as second place by some people," said coach Frank Harrell. "Others, though, have picked us as low as sixth. It just depends upon how they look at our experience. Some say it will help us, others say we have the experience but we don't know what to do with it."

Center Milos Babic, forwards Earl Wise, Darryl Perry and Rod Manual head Tech's pool of experience.

Babic, a 7-0 senior, was

Please see **PREVIEW** page 11

**PREVIEW** from page 10

season.

However, Tech has been touted as being ready to step up and contend for the OVC crown before and Ferrall knows that.

"This team has been saddled with having 'potential' ever since they were freshmen," Ferrall said. "They just haven't lived up to what people expected."

The Golden Eagles didn't help themselves with their schedule, either. They have 16 road games scheduled for the upcoming season which includes three

teams from the Southeast Conference.

"We should be considered an associate member of the SEC," said Ferrall, who faces Kentucky, Vanderbilt and Auburn all on the road.

Morehead State's third-year coach Tommy Gaither is looking forward to having some experience on his squad for the first time since he came to Morehead in 1987.

"This is the first time since I came here that we have had an experienced

team," Gaither said. "I really feel good about it."

Brett Roberts, last season's OVC Rookie of the Year, Elbert Boyd, Tracy Armstrong, and Keith Malone lead the list of Eagle returnees.

Murray enters the season on a rebuilding program after losing leading scorer Jeff Martin and point guard Don Mann to graduation.

"We are definitely in a rebuilding cycle," coach Steve Newton said. "We have the foundation and some exciting players, but we have the

task of replacing four key players and 56 points facing us."

Chris Ogden, who averaged 9.9 points and 6.7 rebounds per game, and Paul King, 6.7 points and 2.5 boards, are the main players returning for Newton.

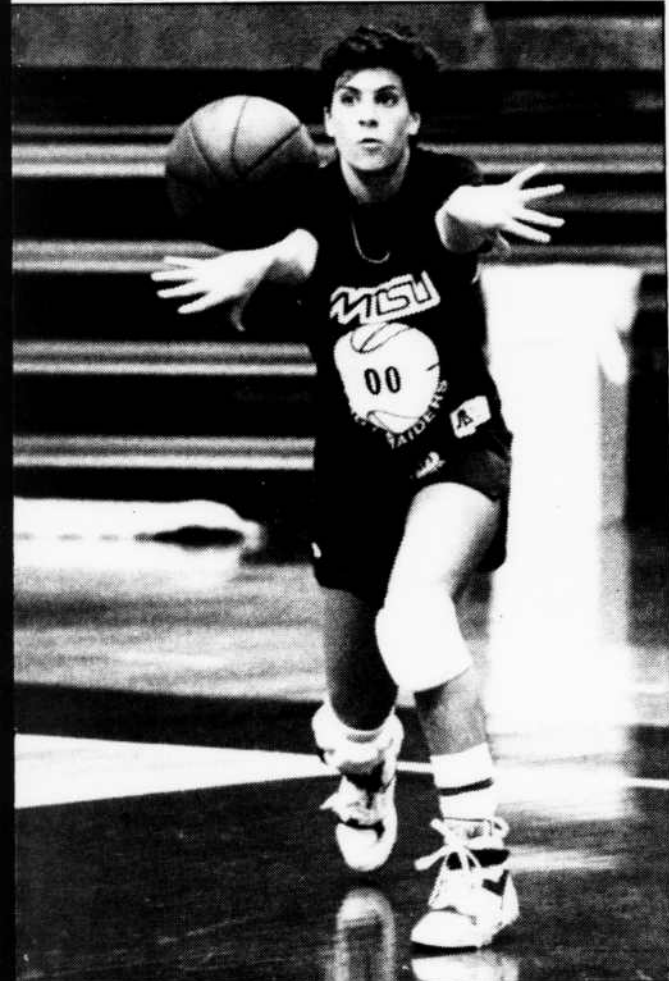
Eastern has a new coach this season in Mike Pollio. Pollio predicts a lot of changes for the Colonels, but isn't promising anything about the results.

"We're just hoping for the best this season," Pollio

said. "We are probably going to have three players who didn't even play last year starting for us."

Tennessee State University also has a new coach. Former LSU assistant Ron Abernathy is making long range plans for the Tigers.

"You will definitely see a change in the TSU program," he said. "We are going to try to make this program competitive and one that the OVC will be proud of." ■



Coming at you...

Sandra Rennie•Staff

Freshman Julie Morrison passes the ball in the Lady Raiders basketball practice Wednesday afternoon. The Lady Raiders were picked to finish fourth in the OVC.

**RACERS** from page 10

The focus again, though, will be on the Blue Raiders' defense and how they contain the Racers.

"It will probably take a big-play defense again," Donnelly said. "I can't see us shutting their offense down. They come at you in too many ways."

Four MTSU players captured player of the week honors in the OVC for last week's performance. Joe Campbell was named offensive player of the week. Anthony Coleman was honored as defensive player of the week for his 13-tackle performance.

Punter Chuck Daniel was named specialist of the week. He punted nine times with a 41.6 yard average per punt. Three of his punts were downed inside ECU's 20-yard line. Larry Tharpe was the fourth Blue Raider honored. He was named top offensive line-man.

Game time Saturday is slated for 1:30 p.m. (CDT). ■

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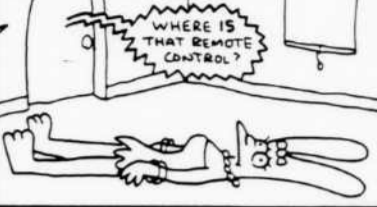
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# HOW TO STOP A THROBBING HEADACHE

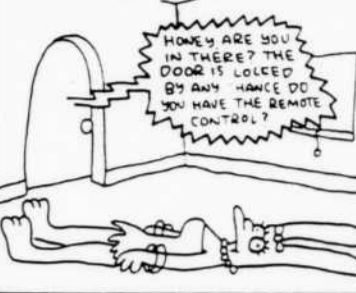
NO ONE KNOWS EXACTLY WHAT CAUSES THEM. ONE MINUTE YOU'RE ALL PEACEFUL AND HAPPY, THE NEXT YOU FEEL LIKE HORNETS ARE FLYING AROUND INSIDE YOUR BRAIN-- FOR NO EXPLICABLE REASON.



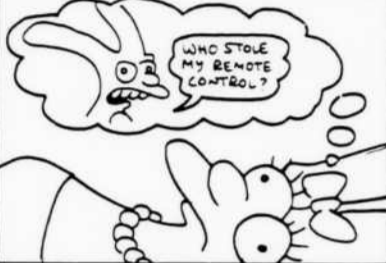
QUICKLY, BEFORE IT GETS ANY WORSE, YOU MUST FIND A QUIET ROOM. LOCK THE DOOR, PULL THE SHADES, UNPLUG THE PHONE, TURN OFF THE LIGHTS, AND GET COMFORTABLE.



TURN YOUR THOUGHTS INWARD. IGNORE ALL OUTSIDE STIMULI.



NOW BEGIN TO VISUALIZE YOUR PAIN. STAY WITH YOUR PAINFUL BRAIN IMAGE FOR SIXTY SECONDS.



THEN, VERY SLOWLY, BEGIN TO IMAGINE YOUR HEADACHE CHANGING INTO SOMETHING MILDLY PLEASANT, IF NOT DOWNRIGHT AMUSING.



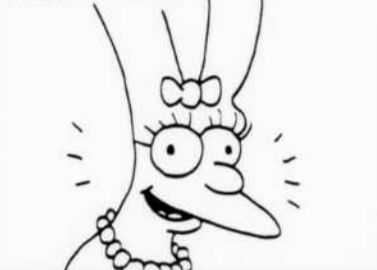
TRY TO IGNORE YOUR PAIN DURING THIS STEP. TAKE IT NICE AND EASY. ENJOY THE HEALING PROCESS.



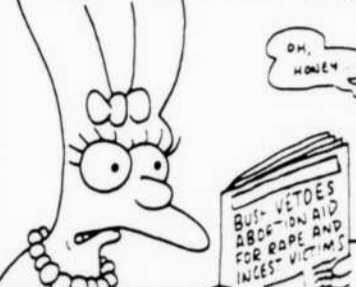
WITHIN FIVE MINUTES, YOU SHOULD FEEL MUCH BETTER.



PRESTO! YOUR THROBBING HEADACHE IS GONE! WASN'T THAT SIMPLE?



NOW RETURN TO THE REAL WORLD, HAPPY AND REFRESHED.



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## Classifieds

### Help Wanted

ATTENTION: EARN MONEY READING BOOKS! 32,000/year income potential. Details. (1) 602-838-8885 ext. Bk. 8820.

ATTENTION-HIRING! Government jobs-your area. Many immediate openings without waiting list or test. \$17,840-\$69,485. Call 1-602-838-8885. EXT. R 8820.

### JOB OPPORTUNITIES IN AUSTRALIA

Openings available in several areas, will train. For information call: (312) 742-8620 ext. 1104.

U.S. MALE! All-male revue is seeking new talent! Applicants must have great physical appearance, stage presence, and dancing ability. Mail resume and full length photo to: C&R PROMOTIONS 841 Wren Rd., Suite 4, Goodlettsville, TN 37072.

### TELEMARKETING

Full-time pay--Part-time hours 5:00pm - 9:00pm Mon.-Fri. 9:00am - 1:00pm Sat. Students--Moonlighters--Others Earn that extra money you want for school and Christmas. Promoting *The Daily News Journal* with our Telemarketing Department. We are conveniently located and we offer a fantastic pay plan!!!

For an appointment call Mr. Case 893-2539 ext. 76 during above hours.

GREAT HOLIDAY JOB OPPORTUNITY Going home for the holidays? Honey Baked Ham Co. is in search of seasonal help to fill our sales counter and production positions. We have stores located in the following markets: Memphis, Nashville, Knoxville, Chattanooga, Little Rock, Atlanta and other major cities throughout the Southeast. Please check the white pages or information for the store nearest your home.

### For Sale

ATTENTION-GOVERNMENT HOMES from \$1 (U-repair). Delinquent tax property. Repossessions. Call 1-602-838-8885 EXT. GH 8820.

ATTENTION-GOVERNMENT SEIZED VEHICLES from \$100. Fords, Mercedes, Corvettes, Chevys. Surplus Buyers Guide. 1(602)838-8885 Ext.A8820.



### Services

ANYONE INTERESTED in earning a FREE Spring Break in the BAHAMAS? Call Campus Tours, Inc. from 2pm to 6pm M-F at 1(800)622-4262

20% STUDENT AND TEACHER DISCOUNT on Office & School Supplies marked with a white tag in our store. Specials: 24 x 30 combination drafting table or student work table - \$35, desk stool - \$6, 1 dozen No.2 school pencils - \$50, Hydraulic secretarial chair - \$39, Walnut student desk - \$69, 4 drawer Hon letter size file - \$109.2 drawer Hon letter size file - \$79, student 5 shelf bookcases - \$29, Ambassador Printing Inc., 1103 NW Broad St. Mboro 890-5100.



The recipe for a classified is:

- (a) Write it
  - (b) Go to mailbox
  - (c) Drop it in
- addressed to full box # 306, SIDELINES, Box 42, MTSU, Murfreesboro, TN 37132

### Roommate Needed

ROOMMATE to share 2bdr., 2 bth. apartment, Jefferson Green Apartments, less than a mile to campus. \$192.50 per month, plus 1/2 utilities. Call 898-2570 from 9 a.m.-5 p.m., 893-8216 after 5 p.m. Ask for Steve Fullam.



### Personals

To my baby Stephen: I'll run around in circles Till I run out of breath I'll eat you all up Or I'll just hug you to death You're so wonderful Too good to be true You make me Make me hungry for you Love, Diane (your brown-eyed girl)



For over 100 years, the Red Cross has been there all those times America needed us most

### Throneberry Properties

7 LOCATIONS. OPEN DAILY

**OAK PARK**  
1211 Hazelwood  
896-4470

1 BR \$325  
1 BR townhouse \$350 2 BR \$395  
Fireplace, WD hookups, appliances, water furnished

**BIRCHWOOD**  
1535 Lascassas  
896-4470

1 BR \$350 2 BR \$425  
Appliances, water, storage room, ceiling fan, W/D hookups

**WINDRUSH**  
1735 Lascassas  
893-0052

Studio \$260 1BR \$305 2BR \$350  
3BR \$425  
W/D hookups.

**PINE PARK**  
1210 Hazelwood  
896-4470

Near MTSU 1BR \$295 2 BR \$330  
Appliances & water

**PARK IV**  
2225 E. Main  
896-4470

1 BR \$295 2 BR \$340  
water furnished, WD hookups

**HOLLY PARK**  
2426 E. Main  
896-0667

1 BR \$260-280 2 BR \$295  
water furnished

**ROSEWOOD**  
1606 W. Tennessee  
890-3700

1 BR \$325  
2 BR \$365, \$385, \$435, \$460  
3 BR \$480  
ceiling fans, pool & exercise room, W/D hookups, appliances and drapes furnished

## SIDELINES

### DISPLAY ADVERTISING

is available on a per-issue basis at the rate of \$4.75 per column inch, and \$3.75 per column inch for on-campus departments and organizations. Lower contract rates are available for those who wish to advertise on a regular basis

### CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

is available for \$3.00 per ad, per insertion. Classified must be paid for in advance and can be arranged by stopping by Room 306 of the James Union Building.

DEADLINE for all advertising in MONDAY issues is noon the preceding Thursday. Ads to appear in THURSDAY issues must be turned in by noon the preceding Monday

For further information please call 898-2815 or stop by the James Union Building Room 306. Mail-in advertising can be accepted by non-local customers with correct insertion order if mailed to SIDELINES, Box 42, MTSU, Murfreesboro, TN 37132