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# SIDELINES

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## New art building would replace Art Barn

### RUSTY GERBMAN

Assistant News Editor

A proposal for a new \$2.5 to \$3 million art building, part of MTSU's master plan, was submitted to Campus Planning by Carlyle Johnson last Friday.

Johnson, chairman of the art department, said the new building would replace the existing Art Barn, and would bring the art program together in one building.

The department is presently conducting classes in different buildings on campus, Johnson said. Only one third of the program is taught in the Art Barn. Other art classes meet in Saunders Fine Arts, the ROTC Annex and

Stark Agriculture Center, he said.

"It will bring cohesiveness to the program," Johnson said.

Charles Pigg, director of campus planning, said the present building is not capable of serving the large influx of students. The physical limitations of the barn are many. The classrooms and studios are filled to capacity, which does not allow the students the room they need. The barn is also almost inaccessible for handicapped students.

"If we spend a million dollars on it you still just have a barn," Pigg said. "It [the Art Barn] has some severe limitations."

The ideas for the new

### Master Plan

building have not been fully developed, Pigg said. The proposed new building would be in the neighborhood of 40,000 to 50,000 square feet.

"We'll miss the quaintness of the barn," Johnson said, but added it is past time for a new art center.

Johnson's written proposal, presented to Pigg and Campus Planning, states:

*The Department of Art, consistent with our objectives of professional preparation, has for*

*the past years directed our efforts towards the intellectual development of the student, with programs that will provide high returns on college investments, while at the same time assuring that students acquire the knowledge, attitudes, and skills that will prepare them to meet the requirements of various accrediting agencies and professional groups.*

*The unique nature of the offering in the Department's programs contribute to both the advantages and the disadvantages with which it is necessary to work. Each program; Art Education, Art History, Graphic*

*Design, and Studio, all interface to address the diverse curricular needs of the students. In order to satisfy our mission, our curriculum and facilities must encompass many points of view, and respond with sensitivity to new aesthetics, contemporary art, and modern technology.*

*This new facility will make a profound, and positive impact on the Middle Tennessee area, by allowing greater curricular growth and by responding to demands of specialization and diversification in the education of our students.*

"A new facility will allow us to grow and better provide for the student," Johnson said.

## MTSU loses history chairman to cancer

### GREG ADKINS

News Editor

William McCash, chairman of the history department, passed away Friday morning.

McCash lost a long battle with cancer on Feb. 9 at Middle Tennessee Medical Center. He had served as chairman of the history department since last year.

McCash was an Atlanta, Georgia native, and received his bachelor, master's and Ph.D. degrees from the University of Georgia. He was also a veteran of the U. S. Navy.

He had taught at MTSU since 1961. McCash served on many committees, including the Honors Council, Ad Hoc Committee on Women in the Curriculum, and African-American Studies Steering Committee. He also served three times on the Faculty Senate.

Survivors include his wife, June Hall McCash of Murfreesboro, three sons and two daughters.

"He fought like no one I've ever seen fight before," said James Neal, MTSU history professor and long-time friend of McCash. "He was here a week ago, and carried out to the fullest what he saw as his duties to this university."

McCash has authored three books: *The Jekyll Island Club: Southern Haven for America's Millionaires* (which he co-authored with his wife), *Jekyll Island Club Historical District 100 Years* and *Thomas R. R. Cobb: The Making of a Southern Nationalist*. He has made many presentations during his academic career, including presentations to the MTSU Honors lecture series, Vanderbilt University and the Rutherford County Historical Society.

McCash was a member of several historical clubs, including Georgia Historical Society and the Southern Historical Society.

Community activities he participated in while living in Murfreesboro include the Murfreesboro Little Theatre (he directed three productions and won the Best Production Award in 1986); Democratic Presidential Campaign Chairman; and Junior Pro Football coach.

Services were held Sunday afternoon at Woodfin Memorial Chapel. Burial was held at Evergreen Cemetery.

## MTSU student dies in car wreck

Rutherford County's second traffic fatality of the year claimed a 23-year-old MTSU student as its victim early Saturday morning.

David J. Meredith of Antioch was killed instantly when his 1988 Thunderbird struck a tree along New Nashville Highway.

Scott Alan Reznicek, 22, also an MTSU student, of Nashville, was in the car with Meredith and is critically injured. Reznicek is in intensive care at the Middle Tennessee Medical Center in Murfreesboro.

Meredith's car was said to have been traveling at a high rate of speed. Beer cans and alcohol were

found in the vehicle by the Tennessee Highway Patrol.

The Thunderbird apparently lost control on the highway, ran onto the median, came back onto the highway, and hit a tree on the driver's side.

According to The Daily News Journal, two paramedic crews from Rutherford County Ambulance Service treated the victims.

Meredith reportedly was wearing his seat belt, but the accident was too severe to survive. Reznicek was not wearing his seat belt, and it is believed that a seat belt would have reduced the severity of his injuries.

## Final Vice Prez interview given

### GREG ADKINS

News Editor

MTSU's Dr. Earl Keese interviewed with the Faculty Senate for the position of Vice President of Academic Affairs.

Keese, dean of Basic and Applied Sciences, has held this position since 1985. He earned his bachelor's degree in Mathematics and Education from Texas A & M University, and received his Master of Education from West Texas University.

He earned a Masters Degree of Mathematics from the University of South Carolina and received his doctorate in philosophy from Peabody College in 1972.

Keese has served as dean of

Continuing Education and Community Service, and as an associate professor in the mathematics department.

"My leadership style is one of teamwork," Keese said to the Faculty Senate Friday afternoon. "By that I mean that I believe that the best decisions are when you have more than one mind working on them."

The dean said he was concerned with the openness of people working for him. He believes that people should not deal in grudges or in personality conflicts.

"The way to have a good faculty community is to reward the faculty community," Keese said.

Keese says that rewards do not come only in the form of money, but also as recognition for a job well done.

This was the last interview for the vice president's position. Keese was the last of four candidates to be interviewed.

Keese is married to Dr. Nancy C. Keese, assistant professor in the Department of Youth Education and School Personnel Services at MTSU. They have two sons, Kyle and Robert.

The dean is a member of the National Council of Teachers of Mathematics and the Tennessee Association of Continuing Higher Education.



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The June Anderson Women's Center is coordinating a support group for anyone within the MTSU community who has loved ones deployed to Operation Desert Storm. For additional information, call the center at 898-2193.

The Student Tennessee Education Association will meet at 4:00 p.m. Feb. 12 in the KUC, 316. All Elementary, Early Childhood, and Special Education majors are invited to attend.

The first meeting of Gamma Beta Phi will be Feb. 12 at 6:30 in the LRC, Multi-Media room.

Show that special someone how much you care for them. Alpha Kappa Psi is having a Valentine balloon sale Feb. 13-14 in the basement of the KUC. On campus deliveries will be made on Thursday.

The Mathematics Organization will be holding a meeting Feb. 11 at 5:00 p.m. in KOM, 321. Dr. Spraker, Chairman of the Mathematics Department, will be giving a talk entitled "Mathematical Paradoxes."

The Christian Music Society presents Ms. Andrea Whitaker, Feb. 12, 7:00 p.m. in Room 101 of the Mass Comm. Building.

Petitions will be available in the ASB Office, KUC 304, on Feb. 12 for anyone who is

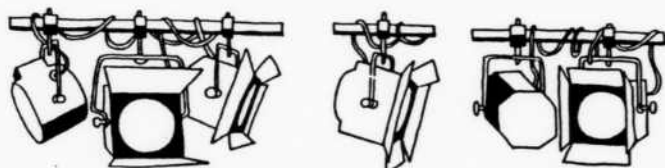
interested in running for an ASB office position. Deadline for returning petitions is March 5.

The ASB House and Senate will hold a joint session on Feb. 20. Members are expected to attend. The meeting will be conducted in the LRC, Multi-Media room at 6:00 p.m.

Join your friends for a fun week of winter backpacking! Campus Recreation is hosting a weekend trip to Fall Creek Falls Feb. 16-17. The cost is \$10 per student and covers transportation and backpacking equipment. Sign up by Feb. 11 by calling 898-2104.

Campus Recreation will host a mixed doubles racquetball tournament Feb. 18-21. The entry fee is \$2 per person. Students interested in playing should contact the Campus Recreation Office at 898-2104 or attend the meeting Feb. 11 at 5:30 p.m. in Room 219 of the Alumni Memorial Gym.

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The **Omega Chapter of Gamma Iota Sigma**, a national professional insurance fraternity, will hold an election for the "Most Outstanding Professor in the School of Business." Ballot boxes will be located in the lobby of Keathley Old Main Feb. 14 from 8 a.m. until 4 p.m. All juniors and seniors with a major in any department in the School of Business are eligible to vote.

The **Junior Department of the Women's Club** is sponsoring a "Prom Dress Sale" on Saturday, Feb. 16, from 10 a.m. until 3 p.m. The Women's Club is located at 221 E. College St. This is a fund-raising effort by the Junior Department for needed repairs on the interior and exterior of the Women's Club.

Two male lead actors are needed in a Ray Bradbury short story adaptation. Auditions will be held Wednesday, Feb. 13, at 8:30 p.m. in LRC Studio A. For more information, contact David Hames at 898-2218.

Paul Wells will present "The

Impact of the Civil War on the Subsequent Development of American Popular Music" as part of the **Spring Honors Lecture Series**. The lecture is at 3:30 p.m., Monday, Feb. 11, in Peck Hall 107. The series is free and open to the public.

The **White Berets** female drill team is looking for new members. No experience necessary. Students interested should come today at 4 p.m. For more information, contact Melissa at 895-3956.

The **Campus Recreation Office** is attempting to implement activities and programs for disabled students. All disabled students are encouraged to express their interest in horseback riding, aerobics, cycling, outdoor trips or other activities. Please contact Barton with your suggestions by Feb. 15 at 898-2104.

**Alpha Kappa Psi Professional Business Fraternity** would like all interested students, faculty and staff who would like to send a word of encouragement to U.S. troops in the Persian Gulf area to address these letters to Dear "Brave Heart." Letters to be

sent to the Army, Air Force and Marine Corps troops should be mailed to Operation Brave Heart, c/o Operation Desert Storm, APO New York 09848-0006. Letters to be sent to the Navy and Marine Corps on ships in the area should be mailed to Operation Brave Heart, c/o Operation Desert Storm, FFP New York 09886-0006.

The **Women's History Month Celebration** is sponsoring an essay contest. The topic will be on some aspect of Women's Studies. Three copies of the essay must be in by Feb. 15. Pick up entry forms and information sheets in Peck Hall 324.

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

The **Placement Office** will conduct career placement orientation for seniors and graduate students on Feb. 12 for Northwestern Mutual Life, Genesco Inc. and National Financial Group. Sign-up sheets will be available in the Placement Office one week prior to the interview date.

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# Opinions

## Mass Comm building gold mine of potential

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The new Mass Comm building is a wealth of opportunity for students, teachers and the university.

Originally, the mass comm department, before it was a certified school, conducted its classes in the James Union building and Peck Hall. When the school became official, the classes were still scattered hither, thither and yon.

Now, with the new building, all the classes are centralized in one area of campus. The building offers lecture room, graphic labs, public relations rooms, recording studios and newswriting labs, to name a few of its features. If students need help, their advisors are located on one floor, upstairs, instead of the Recording Industry Management teachers in Peck Hall and the Journalism, Public Relations, and Radio-TV teachers located everywhere else.

The building, as well as the school itself, will attract more prospective students in not only the local areas around Murfreesboro, but the state and possibly the whole region as well. Students will gain valuable experience both in the classroom as well as hands-on experience. And the more students that are drawn, the more funding for the university as a whole is increased. This attraction will pay off, with the benefits helping all students, not just those who are mass comm majors.

If you've already visited the building, or have classes there, then you know what its advantages are. And if you haven't, go by and see what this new addition to our campus is doing for you.



## Letters to the Editor

### Student wants carpooling

To the Editor:

I am writing to comment on commuters carpooling to school. Earth Day 1990 may have gotten some people interested in carpooling, and some students are already carpooling. Perhaps we need someone's letter to the editor to get more people motivated to cooperate in carpooling.

I live in Franklin and estimate that I have commuted about 19,600 miles to school since January, 1989. I could carpool 3 or 4 days per week depending on my part-time job, and that would mean less wear and tear on my car, my wallet, the atmosphere and me although not necessarily in that order. If I were to carpool with even one other person I could very well halve my gas cost to \$6 per week.

I would like to suggest an advertising column called "CARPOOLS" when you have enough advertisements. At this end of TN Route 96 such a column might very well attract a following from Franklin, Columbia, and Brentwood, especially because they get on Rt. 96 at I-65.

I hope something positive may come of this letter.

John H. Gregg  
P.O. Box 1222  
Franklin, TN 37064

### No Evaluation Committee

To the Editor:

I would like to correct Mr. Daniel Sturm as relates to his article of Feb. 4, 1991.

MTSU has not yet "organized a committee to evaluate its membership with the OVC."

The MTSU Athletic Committee has not been approached about forming such a committee, although it certainly is within the province of President Walker to form such a committee at a future date.

The rest of his article, while tending toward some inaccuracy, was highlighted by his appeal to patience and rational thought, which certainly will take us longer than the "next meeting" of the OVC.

Race Bergman  
Chairperson  
MTSU Athletic Committee

### Aren't genders equal too?

To the Editor:

If all races are equal, then why aren't all genders equal? During this month of celebrating the black culture, let us not forget that racism is not the only spectre haunting our society. In the Jan. 31 issue of *Sidelines*, an editorial encouraged us to try to "understand your fellow man better." Wouldn't it be equally beneficial for us to understand our fellow woman? The last program of Black His Story (what happened to her story?) month is a lecture entitled "The Mother of Mankind." If the last word in the title was simply changed to "humankind," the lecture would immediately address twice as many people. If one claims to espouse the idea that all people are equal, as most people do, it is difficult to justify sexism. Those of you who don't think you're sexist may be surprised at the gender of the author of this letter.

David Katz  
Box 7712

### Developmental students not unprepared for college

To the Editor:

Mr. Rosing, in his letter to the editor, displays his ignorance about developmental classes offered by this university. These courses serve a large population of hard-working, motivated students. In my classes I have taught handicapped students, veterans who were in Viet Nam while Mr. Rosing was in school, mothers who were unable to finish college, and a variety of other students who want to earn a chance to attend MTSU. To suggest that these students be penalized for failing to "adequately prepare themselves for college work" is ignorant at best and criminal at worst.

Mr. Rosing would do well to do some remedial work of his own. If he were to teach developmental studies for a semester, or even volunteer to work a few hours in one of the labs, the students would be happy to educate him about who enrolls in developmental studies classes.

Thomas E. Haynes, GTA  
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### Letter Deadlines

*Sidelines* will accept letters to the editor until 4 p.m. on Tuesdays for the Thursday edition, and 4 p.m. on Fridays for the Monday edition. Letters received after this time on Tuesdays and Fridays will appear in the next issue.

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# Features

## ACoC provides hope, help

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So you can't concentrate on your studies; your mind races; you start 10 different things at once and accomplish nothing. You are a perfectionist obsessed with grades and worried about pleasing your family and friends. You're angry at the world for not noticing your efforts. You feel isolated, different, alone—as if you are merely surviving at college while everyone else is living. And to top it off, you are the child of an alcoholic.

Do you want off this emotional rollercoaster? Hang on, there's help.

It is estimated that one out of every five students comes from an alcoholic or dysfunctional home. They have learned not to talk, trust or feel. In the campus setting, they lack basic skills with which to make decisions or cope with situations and emotions. They experience frustration,

anxiety and depression.

A fast-growing organization, Adult Children of Alcoholics, was formed some six years ago by Sharon Wegscheider-Cruse and a group of health professionals to address the needs of such individuals.

This organization, better known as ACoA, provides refuge and support to those who formerly were unable to associate their problems with a recognized disorder.

Aptly named "codependency," this has been described by Wegscheider-Cruse as a "reversible brain disorder that results in a selection of disabling dependencies on behaviors and substances."

In other words, if you have been exposed to alcoholism or a dysfunctional home situation, you may inherit the characteristics of an alcoholic without necessarily being one yourself.

Structured like Alcoholics Anonymous, ACoA strives not to

allow its codependent members to simply commiserate and perfect parent-bashing.

The focus is on guidance, not lectures. Meetings are warm and informal, harbor no dominating leader, and do not require dues, although donations are accepted. Most importantly, the group insures complete anonymity.

In the Murfreesboro area, meetings are held at 7 p.m. on Thursday evenings in the Hancock House at 801 Maney Ave.

MTSU has responded to the growing awareness of Adult Children in several ways. The Campus Guidance and Counseling Center is qualified to deal with a student suffering the effects of an alcoholic environment.

"We are familiar and sensitive to the special needs of children of alcoholics," assures Dr. James Covington, director of the Counseling and Guidance Center. "Our center has a medical doctor on staff to consult if necessary,

In her book, "Adult Children of Alcoholics," Woltitz tells us some of these characteristics:

- \*Adult children of alcoholics guess at what normal behavior is.
- \*They have difficulty following a project through from beginning to end.
- \*They lie when it would be just as easy to tell the truth.
- \*They have difficulty having fun.
- \*They have difficulty with intimate relationships.
- \*They overact to changes over which they have no control.
- \*They usually feel different from other people.
- \*They are super responsible or super irresponsible.
- \*They are extremely loyal, even if the evidence that loyalty is undeserved.
- \*Adult children of alcoholics are impulsive.

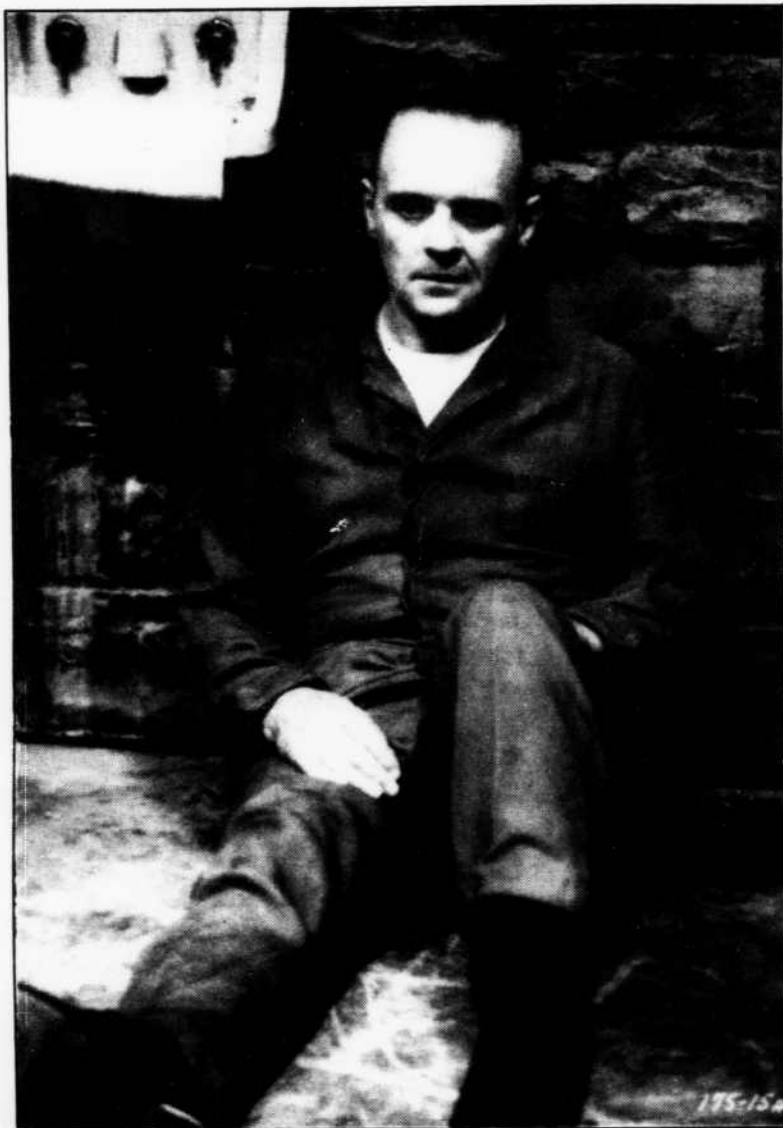
and referrals are made to outside agencies when appropriate."

In the past, MTSU has been the site of Adult Children of Alcoholic support which was requested by interested students.

At present, no such support exists. However, David Hays, associate dean of students, has expressed willingness to facilitate

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## "Silence of the Lambs", a thriller, a real hit



**HANNIBAL THE CANNIBAL:** Anthony Hopkins portrays Dr. Hannibal Lecter, a convicted serial killer who ate his victims. Now he is helping Foster in her search for a madman.

### ANGELA BONDS Movie Review

You are a gutsy FBI agent in training. You've been called up by a superior to help solve the case of a serial killer referred to as Buffalo Bill (he skins his victims). In order to track him down, what do you do? How about asking for guidance from a convicted serial killer? Maybe not?

Well, that is exactly what Clarice Starling (Jodie Foster) does. She enlists the help of sociopath Dr. Hannibal Lecter (Anthony Hopkins), affectionately known as Hannibal the Cannibal (he ate his victims) in her frantic search for a madman. Sound too far fetched?

It's not. In fact, the storyline of Jonathan Demme's new thriller "Silence of the Lambs" is so real it's frightening. So real that I could hardly get to sleep last night.

"Silence of the Lambs" deserves four stars and two thumbs up. It's a real thriller with just a touch of comedy, a perfect combination. The entire audience seemed to enjoy this picture. They laughed out loud and cheered Foster on throughout the film. You could also hear the

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**KILLER ON THE LOOSE:** Jodie Foster, Anthony Hopkins, and Scott Glenn (from front to rear) star in the latest thriller "Silence of the Lambs."



**ACoC**

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the formation of a group meeting should students voice an interest.

Perhaps the most comprehensive treatment option for codependent students lies in the Family Care Program at Middle Tennessee Medical Center. The formal program extends over a five-day period on an outpatient basis at a cost of \$100. The new director, Kay Holley-Humbel, can be reached for information about the program at 849-4388.

In addition, Brian Van Camp, former director of the Family Program, sponsors group therapy which gives a person the opportunity to interact with others in a similar situation under the guidance of a professional therapist.

Van Camp believes a student whose "identity is based on what they do, how well they perform or how well they are liked rather than who they are" can benefit greatly from codependent treatment.

"If a student is comfortable

with chaos, unable to function without stress and continually involved in bad relationships," adds Van Camp, "they are probably the product of a dysfunctional family and accepting help is essential before changes can occur."

Admitting there is a problem, then, becomes the first step toward recovery—the hardest step by far, but the most important because denial is the fuel which runs the rollercoaster.

Some recovering children of alcoholics say that recognizing themselves in a specific list of characteristics helped break down their wall of denial—a light at the end of the tunnel, so to speak.

If you happen to become involved with a person who fits the description of a codependent, you may find yourself exhausted,

perplexed and frustrated at their seemingly non-stop marathon aimed at making up for lost time, an insatiable need to understand themselves and a tendency to take hostages in relationships for fear of abandonment.

Try not to give up on them too quickly. An ACoA sufferer did not develop these defects overnight, and a great deal of time, patience and guidance is necessary to overcome them.

Adult Children of Alcoholics can help restore lives. Hang on, there is hope. The ride may never end, but at least it slows down.

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loud gasps of fright when things got really good.

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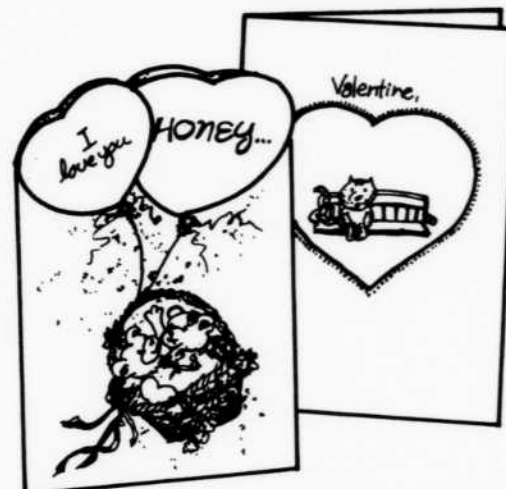
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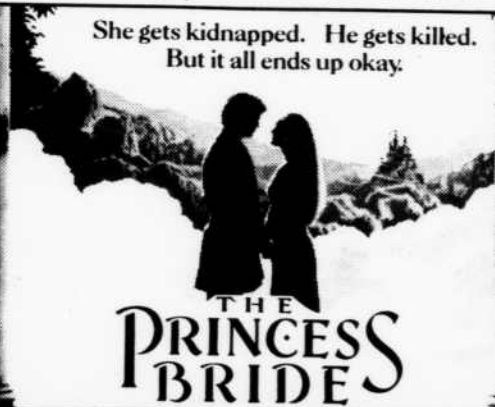
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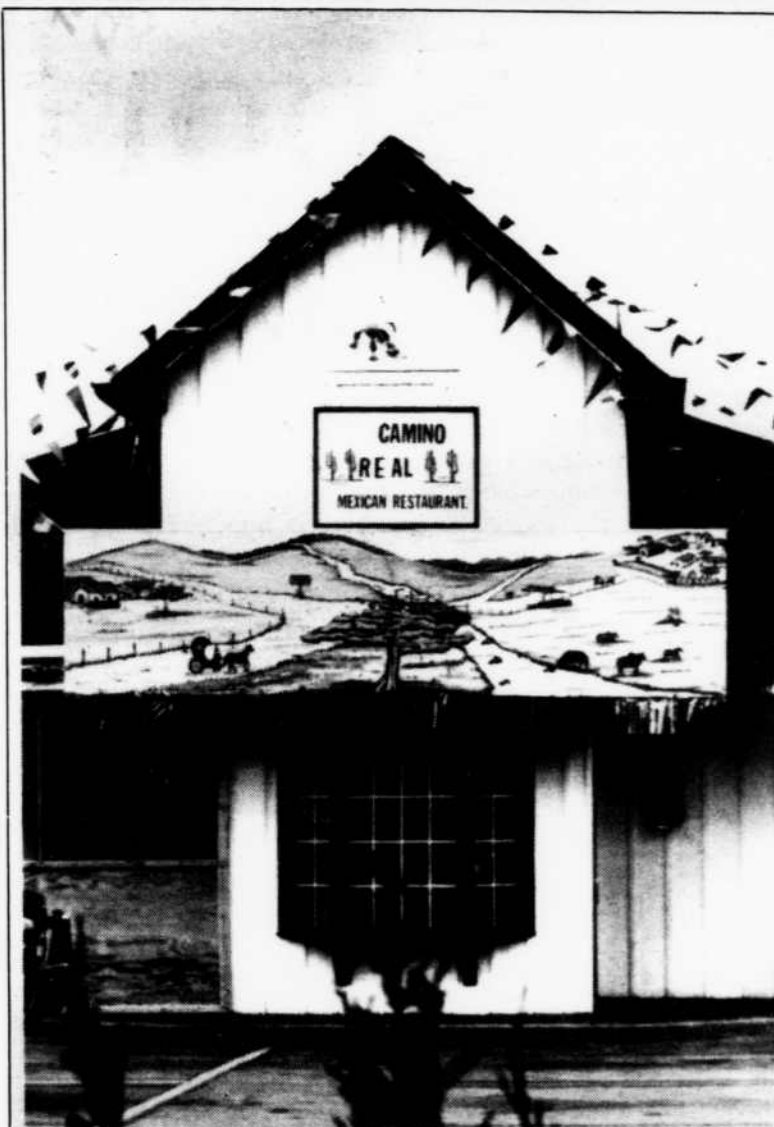


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### STEPHANIE DOCKERY

#### Restaurant Review

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The service at the Camino Real was incredibly efficient. Within five or six minutes after placing our order, the waiter returned with our meals. He was even nice enough to mention "hot plate" as he placed our food on the table.

Out of curiosity, I asked one of the waiters the real meaning behind the name of the restaurant.

"Camino Real is Spanish for a royal highway or road that is traveled," he revealed as he took time out of his busy routine.

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# Sports

## MTSU shakes, rattles and rolls over Tenn St Seven players hit double figures

DAN STURM  
Staff Writer

MTSU put together one of its finest offensive performances of the season Saturday night as the Raiders stomped Tennessee State 112-90.

The contest began with a tremendous three-point shooting display, as TSU came out smoking. Tiger reserve Patrick Robinson, along with senior forward J.J. Eubanks, canned two long-range bombs each, as the tigers took an early 12-10 lead.

The Raiders kept the contest close as senior forward Chris Ingram scored all eight of his first-half points, including a two-and-one jam, during the first six minutes of the game. When Ingram wasn't scoring, super sophomore Warren Kidd was dominating the paint. Kidd had seven points, including a spectacular one-handed stuff over a Tiger player, and 10 rebounds in the first stanza as the post play kept the Raiders in the game.

After Tiger guard Troy Bond connected on a short jump shot to give TSU a 22-18 lead, with 9:55 to play in the half, the Raiders' outside game came to life. TSU, in an attempt to stop the Raiders'



Sharon Eaves/Photographer

**PULLING IT DOWN:** MTSU's Kelvin Hammonds is set to grab the ball after a missed shot against TSU. The Raiders return to action tonight against Tennessee Tech.

domination of the paint, changed from a man-to-man defense to a zone.

MTSU head coach Bruce Stewart called upon his zone busters and quickly put an end to

the Tigers' upset bid. The Raiders' floor general, Greg Christian, followed a three-pointer by Kelvin Hammond with

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## Lady Raiders test the clock, victorious in heart-stopper

TONY J. ARNOLD  
Sports Editor

MTSU's Lady Raiders tested time to the limit Saturday night.

After blowing a big lead in the second half, the Lady Raiders found themselves trailing 62-61 in the closing seconds of their game against Tennessee State.

TSU guard Cynthia Hicks had an apparent layup with a steal as the Lady Raiders were about to attempt a final shot.

However, instead of taking the ball to the hoop, Hicks opted to throw the ball back to point guard Tonya Marlowe.

Unfortunately for Hicks, Marlowe had not yet stepped over the mid-court line and an over-and-back violation was whistled.

That gave MTSU the ball back with one final shot. They were able to get the ball in and into the hands of senior Stephanie Capley. But instead of shooting the ball, Capley saw an open Priscilla Robinson in the paint.

Robinson's short jumper rolled around the rim and appeared to be on its way out of the basket when a sigh of relief came from the Raider bench as it glided downward through the net with a mere seven seconds remaining.

"I really didn't want the ball," Robinson explained. "I was hoping someone else would hit a three-pointer. But it came to me and I shot it. I wasn't sure if it was going in or not, but I got a good roll."

The Raiders weren't out of danger yet though. Marlowe tossed up a 30-foot shot at the buzzer which came inches away from going in.

"I could see it going in, and me just falling down and crying," sophomore guard Kristi Brown later admitted. "It looked good all the way but we got the break."

But getting the break would not have been possible if it weren't for Robinson's usual performance and the return of Brown's dead-eye

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## Blue Raiders schedule Florida State in October

TONY J. ARNOLD  
Sports Editor

As if three home games weren't enough, the road slate just got tougher.

Late last week school officials announced that the Blue Raider football squad will travel to Tallahassee to meet the Seminoles on Oct. 19 of this year.

The scheduling comes after MTSU dropped I-AA rival Georgia Southern from its schedule. The apparent move was initiated by the three-home-game slate the OVC made out for MTSU.

It appeared that after one of MTSU's finest football seasons, the Raiders would face financial disasters as they hosted Murray State (Sept. 28), Southeast Missouri State (Oct. 26) and UT-Martin (Nov. 2).

However, with the Florida State game coupled with the Cincinnati contest, another worthy Division I opponent, MTSU stands

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## Raiders appear ready for OVC with Sat performance

DIANNE DEOLIVEIRA  
Staff Writer

MTSU's men and women have proven that they are ready for the OVC meet on Feb. 22 and 23 by the outcome of Saturday's performances.

Although the men lost to the depth of Murray State, 66-42, they were able to outscore both Western Kentucky, 61-31, and UT-Chattanooga, 58-29. The team was led by several quality performances.

In the jumps, Roland McGhee paved the way by taking first

place in the long jump with 24 feet, 5 and 3/4 inches and also winning the triple jump with his life-time best of 49 feet. Vince Parks trailed behind McGhee with a 23-foot, 6-inch jump to place third. Parks later jumped 6 feet, 2 inches in the high jump for a three-way tie for first place.

The 55-meter hurdles were also led by the first-place finish of Parks with a time of 7.56 seconds. Tom Hampton grabbed third place in 8.02.

Walter Dunson ran his best time of 6.33 seconds to win the

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Sharon Eaves/Photographer

**BLOCK FROM BEHIND:** MTSU's Stephanie Capley (42) attempts to reject an Ann Thomas shot during the Lady Raiders OVC win Saturday.



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a coast-to-coast layup to give the Raiders a 23-22 advantage. TSU's Robinson hit his fourth trey of the half to give State their last lead of the game at 25-23, but Christian answered with a 24-footer from the top of the key and the Raiders took over.

A perfect example of the Raiders' newfound offensive intensity came with 7:09 left to play in the half. MTSU's Ingram took the ball to the bucket with such reckless abandon that his slam dunk actually knocked the entire goal out of alignment. As the game officials ruled one too many steps and decided not to allow the basket, TSU officials raced to repair the damaged goal.

The damage goal was a sign of the times. As Robert "Cat-Eye" Taylor, who had missed his three previous attempts, drained four three-point buckets over a four-minute span and Jeff Clifton capped Taylor's scoring spree with a monster jam as the Raiders built a 44-26 advantage with 3:19 left to play.

With Christian in foul trouble, the Raiders turned to Ray Davis to pick up the slack. TSU's Robinson dared the Raider reserve to shoot, so Davis pulled up and drained a 17-footer for two of his nine first-half points to help give the Raiders a 56-35 half-time advantage.

TSU's Robinson picked started the second half with a 25-footer to lead the Tigers on an 8-0 run, as MTSU's lead dwindled to 13.

MTSU answered as Kidd scored six points, including a jam off a return pass from Christian, and Kelvin Hammonds hit a soft bank shot to push the Raider lead back to 19. Jeff Clifton snuck in a jam sandwich (that's a dunk surrounded by two buckets) as he exploded for seven quick points, and the Raiders went up by 30 at 92-62 with 8:20 left in the game.

Mike Buck and Vance rounded out the Raider rout, as Vance scored six points and Buck hit a three from the corner as the Raiders surpassed the century mark for the second straight game 112-90.

Middle Tennessee's balanced attack saw seven Raiders reach double figures, while all but one Raider player scored. Taylor led the scoring with 17, Kidd scored 15 points in only 24 minutes of action. Clifton continued his bid for freshman of the year as he scored 14, while Hammonds came off the bench to net 14.

The Raiders got plenty of scoring from the point position as Christian and Davis scored 13 points apiece. Chris Ingram rounded out the scoring parade as he tossed in 12.

The Raiders played their best offensive game of the year as they hit almost 61 percent from the floor for the game, including a 12 for 22 (55 percent) performance from outside the three-point arch. percentage as he hit 7-9 from the field. MTSU continued its defensive dominance of its opponents as they held the Tigers to 43 percent from the floor for the game.

The Raiders ran their record to 16-6 overall and started the second half of the OVC race in fine fashion as they improved their conference record to 3-4. It is payback time tonight as the Raiders travel to Tennessee Tech to tangle with the league-leading Eagles. Tip-off is 7:30.

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to make around \$300,000.

The move also should give MTSU some much-needed publicity because of the national

stature of the Seminoles, who will be hosting the Raiders as their homecoming guest.

Florida State is considered one of the most dominant teams in football. In recent years they have ranked right up there with the likes of Miami, Notre Dame and Auburn.

Head coach Bobby Bowdin is considered as one of the finest coaches the game has seen. Since his arrival in 1976 his squad has produced several pro athletes. Last year the school inked him to a lifetime contract.

The game will mark one of the Raiders' biggest ever, as they have faced several worthy I-AA opponents, but never a dominant squad like the Seminoles.

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55-meter dash. Jamie Redmond also placed fourth with 6.54.

In the 400 meters, Carlos Gupton placed second in 48.82, behind Murray State's Stevon Roberts, while Chris Layne ran his best time of 48.89 for third place. Gupton and Layne later teamed up with Hampton and Kevin Armstrong to finish second behind the Racers in the mile relay with their best time of 3:18.19.

"The men are getting tougher and doing a lot better," says coach Dean Hayes. Although the men are lacking in numbers, the quality of their performances will continue to threaten the other OVC teams.

MTSU's women have remained solid after strongly

outscored Alabama A&M 64-40, Vanderbilt 75-26, Western Kentucky 74-26, UT-Chattanooga 76-24 and Austin Peay 88-9.

Jacqui Brown led the jumps. Although Brown changed legs, it worked well as she won the triple jump in 37 feet, 3 and 1/4 inches and the long jump in 19 feet, 1/2 inch.

Veronica Tipton won the high jump with a 5-foot, 6-inch jump, and Tracey Edens placed third in the shot put with a 36-foot, 6-inch throw.

In the 55-meter high hurdles, Latonia Jackson ran 8.16 seconds, and Koko Rowley ran 8.32, to finish second and third respectively.

Jennene Cody won the 55-meter dash in 7.09 seconds. Jackson placed third with her life-time best of 7.22 and Shana Wells finished fourth in 7.56. Wells also won the 200 meters and ran her best indoor time of 24.4, and Welch placed second in 25.69.

In the 400 meters, Treva Matthews and Nadrian McGill placed second (57.82) and third (60.0). Leigh Weathers and Linda Brewer finished third (2.17) and fourth (2.30) in the 800-meter run.

With the OVC just two weeks away, Hayes is optimistic.

"The women are solid and good enough to score equal points in the sprints, distance and field events," Hayes said. "That way, we will always be putting pressure on another team throughout the whole meet, and that is the biggest thing."

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# Raiders emerge as dominant OVC squad

TONY J. ARNOLD

Sports Editor

MTSU went to Richmond, Kentucky to tackle a mission this weekend.

They competed in the Greg Adams Invitational on the home court of OVC foe Eastern Kentucky. But Eastern wasn't the only OVC team in action. Others like Murray State and Tennessee Tech also were in the field.

However, to the dismay of those fellow conference members, Middle Tennessee State went and did exactly what they wanted to do. That was to take care of business.

The Raiders made it to the finals five times, winning four of them to dominate the tournament.

MTSU's David Thornton was victorious in No. 4 singles action as he defeated Louisville's Chris Trinkle. The score was 7-6, 6-0.

Rick Stoller continued to represent the school well with his 6-1, 6-2 massacre of Eastern Kentucky's Bart Little.

The other two first place winners came from the doubles action.

In No. 2 doubles Thornton and Nick Sheumack teamed up to defeat two Murray State

participants by a score of 6-4, 7-5.

Stoller took his second crown with the help of Joan Franzen as they defeated another pair of Murray State players 3-6, 6-3, 6-3.

It was a big win for MTSU who hoped to walk away from the tournament sporting an early season edge over the fellow OVC teams.

Murray State also participated in five final's events but only came away with two crowns.

Obviously, it appears that they have attained that goal. However, the OVC race will not get into full swing until April which is a long way away.

In that time head coach Dale Shorts troops will continue to play some of the nations dominant competition in hopes of bringing some national recognition to the university and it's tennis program.

They will continue this climb Saturday when they travel to Starkeville, Miss. to play Mississippi State University.

From their, they will go to Birmingham, Ala. to square off against the University of Alabama-Birmingham Sunday afternoon.

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performance and the return of Brown's dead-eye shooting and all-out hustle.

"K.B. (Kristi Brown) did a good job taking care of the ball, getting the offensive boards and shooting the ball tonight," head coach Lewis Bivens said.

After trailing 26-24 at the half, Brown sparked the Lady Raiders with a three-pointer to open the second half. She would nail two more treys in the next four minutes as MTSU outscored the Lady Tigers 17-4 to take a seemingly commanding 41-30 lead.

"I was just ready to play tonight," an excited Brown said. "It was all from the defense they were playing. I had the shots and I hit them."

However, TSU responded with a 20-7 run of their own to recapture the lead. A Hicks three-pointer did the job at the 8:35 mark and made the score 50-48.

From that point on, the lead changed hands five times before the buzzer sounded and the Lady Raiders were victorious.

The victory increased the Lady Raiders' record to 10-11 overall but more importantly 5-2 in the OVC.

Robinson once again led the squad with a 24-point performance. Brown tallied 15 with five three-pointers and Capley added 11.

After the contest a loud chant of "We want Tech, we want Tech" arose from the Lady's lockerroom.

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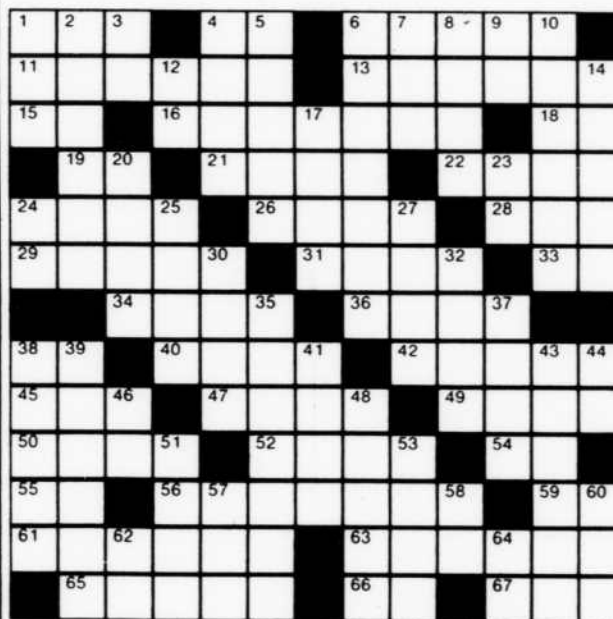


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