

Sidelines

Middle Tennessee State University

June 17, 1992

Vol. 67 No. 3



Dane Herndon/Photographer

WOLVES AND BEARS OH MY: Future "big" Boy Scouts attended camp at MTSU over the weekend.

Sociology professor runs for congressional seat

CHARLES ALY
News Writer

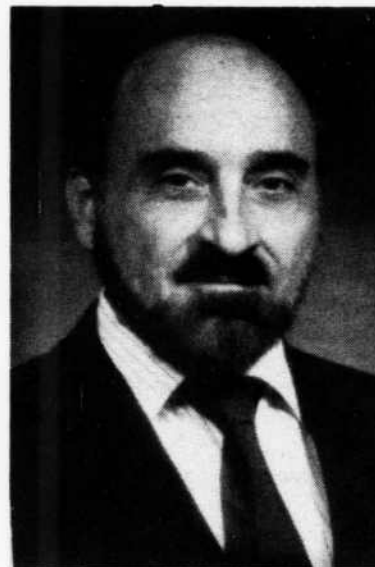
MTSU sociology professor and outspoken pro-life activist Dr. Donald Schneller is campaigning for the congressional seat currently held by Democrat Bart Gordon.

Schneller, Gordon, and businessman Robert Ries will vie for the Democratic Party's nomination for the 6th Congressional District in an August 6 primary.

In his first bid for public office, Schneller will focus on right to life issues—primarily abortion. Schneller's strong opposition to abortion led to student protests and a university investigation during the fall of 1990. (See related story.)

Incumbent Bart Gordon's strong pro-choice position was the catalyst for Dr. Schneller's candidacy. Schneller described the current anti-incumbent mood of the electorate as fortunate but not instrumental in his decision to run.

In addition to his pro-life platform, Dr. Schneller's agenda includes welfare reform, crime and family values which makes him a rather conservative candidate for the Democratic Party.



DR. DON SCHNELLER

In the event that he were to be elected in November, Schneller would petition the university for a leave of absence. Vice President of Academic Affairs James Hindman stated that the university is aware of this possibility.

Schneller has long been a prominent pro-life activist serving two terms as president of the

See PROF, Second Front

Dr. Schneller on campus

The abortion issue has proven to be one topic that actually sparks interest in the notoriously apathetic MTSU student body. In his challenge to Bart Gordon for the 6th congressional seat, Dr. Donald Schneller hopes to make that issue, among others, a hot topic in the community and at the university. But it won't be the first time.

A Sept. 13, 1990 article in *Sidelines* reported that several students had complained to various university faculty members and administrators that Schneller had over-stepped the bounds of proper instruction by raising the abortion issue in a juvenile delinquency class.

On the last day of summer classes before finals, Schneller produced pictures of fetuses aborted in the final trimester of pregnancy and attempted to show them to the class. The class was not receptive to Schneller's views

See CAMPUS, Second Front

Liberal Arts appoints new history and music chairs

DAVID A. SMITH
News Writer

Just days after Dr. Frank Ginanni announced his departure as chairman of the English department, two more College of Liberal Arts chairs are being vacated.

Dr. Jerry Brookshire, interim chairman of the history department, and Dr. Tom Naylor, chairman of the music department, have disclosed their intentions to leave their respective chairs.

Brookshire took over the history department's chair in February 1991, after the death of Dr. William McCash. Brookshire, in his 20th year of service to the university, will return to full-time teaching in the fall.

Replacing Brookshire is Dr. Walter Renn, who comes to MTSU from Wheeling Jesuit College in Wheeling, West Virginia.

At Wheeling, Renn held the history department's chair for the years 1972-75, 1980-83, and 1985-88. He has held teaching positions for the last 23 years.

Renn, still in the process of moving to Murfreesboro, is said to be anxiously awaiting his forthcoming responsibilities.

"Dr. Renn is just beginning to move some of his books and belongings onto campus," Brookshire said. "He's very excited about getting started."

Also eager to get replaced is Dr. John Bingham who will be replacing Naylor as chairman of the music department. Naylor is leaving the chair he has held for the last 15 years to make way for some fresh, outside ideas.

Bingham will be leaving Oberlin College, and its highly acclaimed music program, where he played an integral part in preserving the department's high standards of excellence. The school's Conservatory of Music has been hailed as one of Oberlin's most outstanding assets. Naylor hopes that Bingham can bring some of those assets to MTSU.

"I'm very excited about him," said Naylor. "He is very qualified and I think he has a lot of good ideas that will be helpful both to the program and to the university."

Neither Bingham nor Renn were available for comment on their new appointments. Both are completing their previously assigned duties at their respective schools.

Both men are expected to be moved onto campus and ready to assume their positions by August 1.

VP receives fellowship, travels to Great Britain

LAURA HARDISON
News Writer

An MTSU vice president is receiving the royal treatment thanks to a Fulbright Fellowship for administrators which entails two months of study at Brunel University in England.

Dr. Anne Deming, vice president for development and university relations, was awarded the fellowship and left for Uxbridge, England on May 16 to learn more about Great Britain's attitudes on corporate philanthropy toward higher education.

Deming hopes her knowledge will benefit the relationships between such corporations and MTSU.

"Contact with the British parent

companies of the U.S. corporations located near MTSU will be especially helpful to me and the university," Deming said.

While working with officials at Brunel, she hopes to start a development program and initiate fund-raising projects to increase involvement between institutions of higher education and British companies.

"Dialogue with British corporate leaders and more direct involvement on their part with universities will help cultivate their philanthropy in both countries," Deming said.

In addition to her work in England, she will be studying at various locations across Scotland.

Deming returns to her post at MTSU on August 15.



Campus Capsule Submission

Name of Organization: _____
 Name of Event: _____
 Date: _____ Time(s): _____
 Person to Contact: _____
 Phone Number: _____
 Location of Event: _____ Room: _____
 Additional Information: _____

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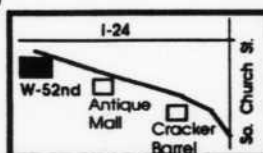
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Today

Governor's School, Learning Resource Center, Multi-Media Room.

Elementary and Special Education workshop on Assessment Instruments, Keathley University Center, room 314.

Housing conference pre-planning, James Union Building, Dining room C.

Business Tax luncheon, JUB, Tennessee Room.

Friday, June 19

Continuing Studies-Copyrights vs. Teacher Rights, KUC, room 314

Governor's School, LRC, Multi-Media Room.

College of Education meeting luncheon, JUB, Tennessee Room.

Continuing Studies-Fun with Handwriting, KUC 314.

AAPP Exam, JUB, Tennessee Room.

Eastern Regional Limousine Show, Livestock Center.

MTSU Rugby Tournament, Greenland Drive Field.

Friday, June 26

Deadline for sign up for Campus Recreation outdoor volleyball tournament, call 2104.

Thursday, June 18

Continuing Studies-Tennessee

Saturday, June 20

Athletic Director meeting, Blue Raider Room.

Campus Crimes

Campus Crimes is a public service of *Sidelines*. Crimes printed are from actual reports released by MTSU's department of Public Safety and Security

What kind of sauce do you want with that nugget? Nathan O'Neal reported on June 9 that his nugget ring had been stolen from his room in Deere Hall.

I guess it wasn't the best of Neil Diamond! Dhiren Y. Patel reported on June 9 that his vehicle had been broken into while it was parked in the Baire Lane lot and a cassette tape case

with 30 tapes was stolen. No! It's your turn to wear the handcuffs! Two Bowling Green high school students were involved in a fight on June 11 in the Monohan Lobby.

Corrections & Clarifications

Clarification:

Last week the *Sidelines* ran an article concerning the appeal denial of Professor Powell McClellan in connection with sexual harassment charges. In that article, I wrote that McClellan was asked to enter a room where female students were learning to administer EKGs.

It has been brought to my attention that my choice of words may have mislead the readers. The female students actually left the room to ask the professor how to fix the malfunctioning machine. According to the hearing record, McClellan was aware that the student attached to the machine was unclothed on

the table with the electrodes attached to her bare skin. He apparently chose to enter the room, remove the student's tee-shirt which the student used to cover herself and make the comment "You're no Dolly Parton."

--Fern Greenbank

Sidelines is always eager to correct a mistake or clarify a vague issue in a story. If you think a clarification or correction should be made please contact Fern Greenbank, editor-in-chief at 898-2337.

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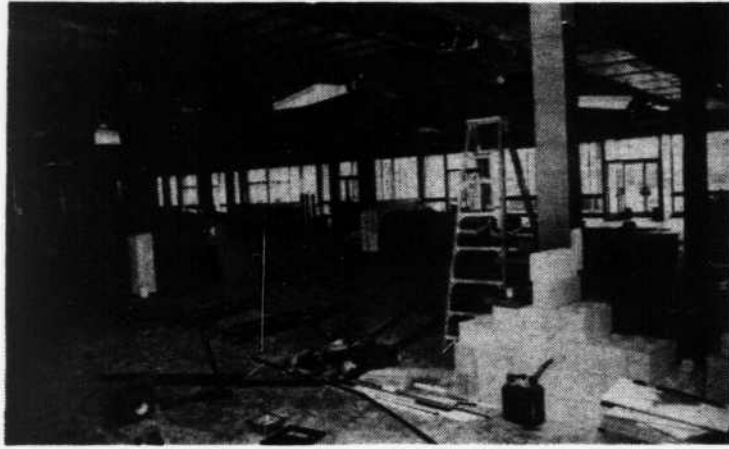
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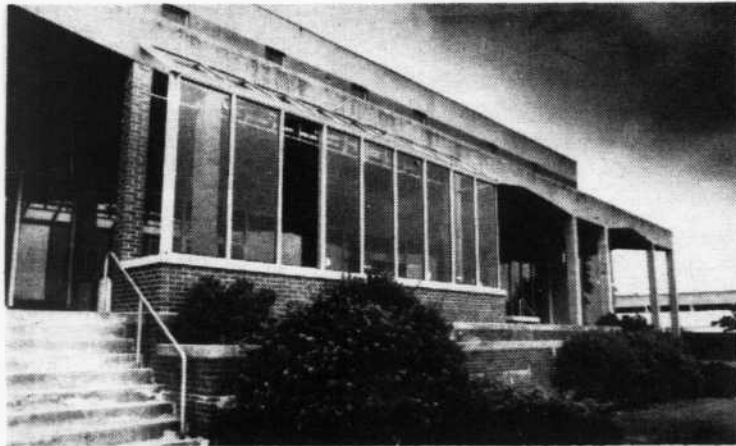
Renovated grill to open by fall



WINDOWS ON THE WORLD: The front porch will be closed-in for fall. Glass windows were installed last week as part of the Grill's new design.

CONSTRUCTION JUNCTION: Here's how the Grill's inside looks now as construction proceeds. ARA directors hope to see the new Grill open for fall.

All photos on this page by Dane Herndon



SAM GANNON
News Editor

The Keathley University Center Grill will back in business as the fall semester rolls around if all goes well with construction this summer, former Campus Planning director Charles Pigg said.

Internal construction began in May and should continue through the rest of summer, Pigg said.

Bill Smotherman, director of the Physical Plant, will be doing Pigg's duties until a replacement is found.

Although various setbacks halted construction in the past, the \$781,000 project is well on its way and within its allotted budget.

If all goes well, the new Grill's doors will open Aug. 15, Smotherman said. "At this point, we are still on target."

The new Grill will include over \$500,000 in new cooking facilities, counters,

and tables.

The Grill will have been enlarged to hold more people and will include a better variety of food, said Grill manager Dave Gilman. The Grill may be divided into food sections, like the food court of a shopping mall.

Since closing in early May, the Grill's customers have been served by the acting Grill in the James Union Building, more commonly known as the Sub.

After the Grill expansion project concludes, Smotherman said the next project for Campus Planning may be the reroofing of the McFarlin Heath Center and the Chilling Plant.

Another project may be the replacement of the steam pipe between the Mass Communications building and Abernathy and Ezell Apartments, or possibly finding an architectural firm to begin plans for the new nursing facility.

Possible areas for the Grill include:

- ♦ **Grill Works**, serving burgers, fries, fried chicken, and fish
- ♦ **Sweet Things**, serving desserts, cookies, cake, and ice cream
- ♦ **Beverage Station**, serving coffee, soft drinks, juice, and sandwiches
- ♦ **Salad Garden**, serving as a multi-functional salad bar
- ♦ **Easy Goes**, serving pre-packaged fast food, including chips, crackers, and nuts
- ♦ **Kettle Classics**, serving soups
- ♦ **Cafe Features**, serving "home-cooked meals"
- ♦ **Sandwich Board**, serving as a build-your-own sandwich area.



LIGHTS ON! The James Union Building's Sub, currently the temporary Grill, has turned its lights up for summer.

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Opinions

Ours . Yours . Theirs

Editor's Corner

In search of a saviour...

In May of next year, I'll graduate with a minor in political science and I have no clue what politics is all about. Isn't the term "political science" an oxymoron anyway?

How can we call it a science when we can't put our finger on anything? Everyone person has a different perception of politics. The scientists define it but even they come up with countless numbers of definitions.

To look at the confusing nature of politics, we have only to look at our presidential candidates. Out of the entire population of the United States, we come up with George Bush, Bill Clinton and Ross Perot to represent three parties. These three parties are supposed to represent the people.

Is it really reasonable to think that the U.S. population can be lumped into three categories—Republican, Democrat and Independent? Is it reasonable to think that Bush, Clinton or Perot truly represent the will of the people.

I don't know about you, but I don't think so.

George Bush is out of touch with the people. He didn't even know we used scanners in grocery stores. He thinks to support the Biodiversity Treaty would be jeopardizing American

jobs. Is that why he has ignored poverty and crime, because too many jobs depend on these societal ills? Okay, Bush has done incredible work in terms of foreign relations but he's playing catch-up with domestic policy right before an election.

Clinton—well, what can I say. I'm a Democrat and I can't even imagine voting for this man. He looked pretty hip on the Arsenio Hall show in dark shades playing the saxophone, but I can't imagine him chatting with the PLO or discussing cease-fire with the Serbs. His appearance on Arsenio was as embarrassing to me as a Democrat as Bill Boner's appearance on Donahue playing the harmonica was embarrassing to me as a Tennessean.

Then there's Perot, the "man of the people," our supposed saviour. He picked up the ball where Jerry Brown left off. Brown got us all worked up and then fizzled out. Perot hit the scene as the good ole boy who would clean up Washington. That is, of course after he rids the city of of gays and adulterers. Oh, by the way, Perot's comment when asked his feelings on the environmental summit—"I don't know a thing about it."

See SAVIOURS, Page 5



Letters to the Editor

Capitalism cause for recession

It is common knowledge that drug addicts can go into denial, but this is the first time I have seen a whole country do it. The Republican administration, most of the economists, the media and many of the American people seem to be ignoring the real causes of the recession, and are blaming it on consumer confidence or welfare or job quotas or immigrants or the competition from the Japanese, etc. It really has little to do with any of these things.

The real causes are basic: the tremendous decline in the purchasing power of the American worker and the Republican policies of unregulated, laissez-faire capitalism.

The decline in purchasing power of the American worker is the result of the breaking of unions, pay cuts, transference of American manufacturing jobs to Third World countries, opposition to increases in the minimum wage, transferring taxes from the wealthy to the middle class and poor, the high cost of medical care, and the lack of insurance for many workers.

I have heard imitations of speeches by Calvin Coolidge and Herbert Hoover by Will Rogers, I believe, and the message was exactly like that of Ronald Reagan and George Bush. The essence of their speeches was the desire to get government off the back of big business; let big businesses do exactly what they please and the result will be a maximization of human

happiness.

Well, Reagan got government off the back of the savings and loan institutions and they stole people's life savings. Government is off the back of American businesses in Mexico and one result is the intense pollution of the water supply, causing hundreds of children to be born with horrible birth defects.

The Republicans got government off the back of business in the 1920s and the result was the Great Depression. Look at the similarities between the 1920s and the 1980s. In both decades there was great speculation, corporate takeovers, the acquiring of great debt by both individuals and corporations, scandals, etc.

Why do millions of Americans throw their votes away on people who want to repeat the catastrophic mistakes of the past? It is very depressing. Unregulated capitalism is every bit as big a failure as centralized Stalinist-type socialism. I keep wondering when this country is going to come out of its coma and wake up to these facts.

Gary Sudborough
13824 Fidler Ave.
Bellflower, CA. 90706

Shame on Stewart

I find the shenanigans of former MTSU basketball coach Bruce Stewart a hideous example for MTSU students and I believe the man owes the student body and apology.

Though colleges all over the country violate NCAA

legislation, that does not make it right.

Here in Murfreesboro, in God's Country, in the heart of the Bible Belt, we expect good, old-fashioned Christian leadership from our men. Whether Bruce Stewart will burn in Hell for this, is up to the Good Lord. However, it would be more than appropriate for us to burn him in effigy here and now.

His actions reflect the Jock Culture attitudes that permeate our society and pervert it; for example, the selfish, short-sighted philosophy that winning is everything despite the human cost and the Machiavellian means to achieve it (reflects these attitudes). Further, the exploitation of the Black Athlete has never been made more explicit in the history of MTSU.

These talented young men's lives have been ruined because of Bruce Stewart's evil ways. The lessons to be garnered from this ordeal should be apparent to all. First, it is high time that the MTSU administration, faculty, coaching department, etc. take a good hard look at the man in the mirror and begin providing the responsible and ethical adult role-models that constitute the essence of their obligation to the youth of MTSU. And, second, it is time for the paternalism and exploitation of black athletes by MTSU to end now and forever.

David Randolph
Box 2551

Sidelines

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Journalism prof pro-Perot

The following is a reprint of an editorial which ran in the New York Times on June 5 by James Squires.

Squires held the MTSU John Seigenthaler Chair of Excellence in First Amendment Studies and recently became spokesman for the Perot presidential campaign.

"Psst. Come on in. I've got a story for you."

That was the two-party system whispering in the ear of its born accomplice, America's newspapers, in 1967 when I started reporting Presidential politics.

The nation still views itself almost exclusively through the prism of journalism, a craft counted on to reflect the reality upon which important political decisions should be based. Almost always our Presidents turned out to be the candidate with the best press and the most party enthusiasm. Inevitably the two were tied together.

Today, after 25 years of technological and social change, the press and the parties are struggling for relevancy in the world they once dominated. For the time being at least, they have decided that the independent campaign of Ross Perot, the upstart Texan, is a common opponent.

The view in both parties and the conventional wisdom in the press are basically the same—that because the Perot candidacy appears to have grown out of Larry King's television talk show, it is some kind of alien force intended to bypass and invalidate conventional democratic institutions critical to the Republic.

Many of us who have signed on to help Mr. Perot get his message out see his potential candidacy and the movement that supports it as an opportunity to retrieve the political process from the abyss of distorted reality where it has languished for two decades.

About two years ago I concluded that of all the big stories of my 30 years as a journalist, I had missed the most important one. Sometime in the mid-1960s, drastic change began spreading through virtually all our democratic institutions. By 1980, the country had reordered all manner of things, including

James Squires

what and how our children were taught in school, voting rights for the young, the Presidential nominating process and the seniority system in Congress. Of all the change, none was more dramatic and lasting than what happened to the way we received, processed and distributed the political information on which we based political decisions.

Psst. Here's the story I missed.

Back in the 70s, the parties lost to television advertising their role as the main source of the nation's political information. Reaching voters through emotion-based image-making became far more efficient than trying to enlist them as party members.

By 1985, the Reagan Administration's communications master, Michael Deaver, had proved beyond doubt that in politics the picture had overcome the word.

All that money the parties once used to hold rallies, buy billboards and pay campaign workers began going to high-priced campaign consultants and their slick, incredibly expensive advertising. The political information began to flow not from parties but from campaigns through "voice of God" television commercials that tried to make perfect consumer products out of ordinary humans.

My colleagues and I reported all of this as if it were not happening to us. Now it is clear to me that the shadow passing

over us at the time was the direct experience of television slowly eclipsing the prism of journalism.

The New York Times has political correspondents old enough to remember when the extent of media manipulation was some campaign manager trying to persuade a reporter to write favorable stories about the candidate. Whatever shone brightest through the prism of journalism won in November. And what got through, however imperfect a prism, was a pretty good facsimile of reality.

Then two things occurred. The cozy press-politician relationship that had been so important to political commun-

the American mind. Candidates are painted, powdered and portrayed as being all things to all people, raising performance expectations that can never be met.

At the same time, their handlers, no longer able to peddle fluff, feed reporters allegations about the opponent. In its new watchdog role, the press cannot ignore these charges; there must be a search for truth, however relentless and damaging.

But it is often not the truth but whatever sticks that eventually finds its way into the negative commercials, which have become the most powerful voices in the nation's political

In actual time spent, Mr. Perot has been on TV a lot less this election year than Gov. Bill Clinton and President Bush. In fact, he spends far more of an average work week talking to print journalists than he does talking on TV. And except for two Larry King shows and one Phil Donahue show, his appearances fall into the category of news formats. In these, Ross Perot can just be Ross Perot—live if possible, and undistorted.

And look at the result: A large-scale grass-roots movement unprecedented in modern American history. News stories promising the wildest and most exciting Presidential election in years. And renewed public involvement in the most important democratic exercise.

The unreal world of distorted and deceptive political image-making into which TV, the parties and the candidates have slipped is colliding with a tough-minded little Texan who likes it better the way it used to be. So far he has used no paid commercials, thereby avoiding distortion, at least by his own hand.

Whatever the outcome, the Perot candidacy could be the best thing that ever happened to those of us who love the democratic process. We all might become relevant again.

'...it is often not the truth but whatever sticks that eventually finds its way into the negative commercials...'

-James Squires

ication was betrayed by the deceptions of Lyndon B. Johnson and Richard Nixon. Reporters assumed the watchdog role with a vengeance.

Meanwhile, their craft, basically a word business, began to lose its identity in the huge competitive world of commercial information. As TV became the pervasive force in communications, its culture took over the world of politics just as it did the world of sports.

Today, the general rule in Presidential elections is this: Money raised for candidates is used to finance the fixing of positive and negative images in

dialogue.

This system has produced the disillusionment with politics that the Perot candidacy is mining. That is why people don't have faith in parties, don't bother to vote and don't put much stock in what the press or politicians say.

That is why any lament about Ross Perot's candidacy is misguided.



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Concerned Faculty and Administrative Women

BETHLYN ANDERSON
Features Editor

MTSU's faculty and administrative women have proven that bonding together can help them achieve success in their profession.

The Concerned Faculty and Administrative Women (CFAW) work together to provide support for women in the field of higher education at MTSU and to help these women strive for and achieve advancement in the faculty and administrative ranks.

According to current CFAW president Harriette Gaida, the group was founded by the late June Anderson in the late 1970s "at a time when there were very few women in tenure."

"June Anderson was the first female chemistry professor at MTSU," Gaida explains. "She wanted more women to participate in campus government and the tenure and promotion process."

Thus, the CFAW was born.

Since its beginning, the CFAW has accomplished many goals. The

organization conducts promotion and tenure workshops that assist women with the materials needed for the portfolios they present to the board in charge of tenure.

"The workshops allow [the women] to look at successful portfolios that have been accepted for tenure," says Gaida. "We try to encourage women who have been hired to sign up for tenure."

The CFAW also holds annual programs to look at the university's budget and the allocation of funds.

Journalism professor Sharon Smith describes the organization as "a big catalyst" in the advancement of women educators at MTSU as well as a good way to meet people.

"It's nice to know women in departments across campus," she explains. "Friends who are faculty and administration that I might not meet otherwise if not for the CFAW."

Dr. Nancy Rupprecht echoes Smith's feelings about the CFAW. "I think it's a wonderful organization," she says proudly. "[The CFAW] has worked hard to improve



HARRIETTE GAIDA

life for women on campus. I think it's a group more people need to know about."

Charter member Margaret Scott credits many of the programs and facilities on campus to the endeavors of the CFAW. "We have promoted the women's studies program and National Women's History month through activities of the CFAW."

Gaida believes that the CFAW has

achieved one of its major goals in improving the status of women at MTSU.

"I think that it has been very useful to the women on campus, the university and the community," she says. "We've provided and encouraged opportunities that weren't there before."

"I think that, because of the CFAW, women have a firmer place on campus and a friendlier atmosphere than they had 20 years ago."

Though the group's activities are university-related, the CFAW "is independent from the university structure," according to Gaida. "We are not funded at any level by the university."

The CFAW is open to both men and women in faculty and administration and also has graduate student level memberships. The group plans to hold a membership luncheon in late August or early September and anyone interested is invited.

The advancement of women's liberation and the feminist movement have made it possible for women to aspire to new heights in fields that were once dominated by men. Thanks to the CFAW, MTSU's faculty and administrative women can join together to make what was once a dream become reality.



PEGGY MCCAY

Soap star to slide into town, raise money for theater dept.

BARBARA KLEMT
Features Writer

Peggy McCay from the soap opera "Days of Our Lives" will be returning to campus Saturday for a workshop.

McCay, who portrays Caroline Brady on the NBC show, and fellow cast member Michael Sabatino visited here in November. They had a luncheon with fans in the James Union Building and then led some MTSU theater students in a workshop at the Boutwell Dramatic Arts Building.

An Emmy winner, McCay is traveling alone this time. She will conduct a workshop for theater students in the Tennessee

Governor's School for the Arts. The workshop is closed to the public.

Once the workshop ends, McCay will go to Nashville, where she will appear at an informal gathering open to the public.

Proceeds from the night event, which begins at 7 p.m. in the Cumberland Room at the Opryland Hotel, will go toward a scholarship fund for the MTSU theater department, said Bonnie Hudgens of Sweet Sadie's Promotions, Inc., publicist for McCay.

"She loved working with the kids in the drama department," Hudgens said about the

November MTSU workshop. "She feels very strongly about giving them the scholarship."

During the gathering in Nashville, fans will receive refreshments, and McCay and singer Tim Fisch will perform. McCay will sign autographs, pose for photographs, and respond to questions.

"Days of Our Lives" memorabilia, including scripts and cast members' belongings, have been donated to be given away as prizes.

Tickets for the Opryland Hotel event are available through Ticketmaster, 737-4TIX, or 1-800-333-4TIX. The ticket cost is \$20.

Entertainment

Art . Dance . Film . Music . Photography . Theatre . Video . Books . Performance . Words . Events



ROLLING THE BONES: Rush pulled out all the punches for more than two hours for thousands of screaming fans. (left to right: Alex Lifeson, Neil Peart, and Geddy Lee)

Rush with Mr. Big

Starwood's best concert for '92?

Starwood Amphitheatre - June 13

Together again, the *Rush* and *Mr. Big* tour hit Starwood Saturday for what is possibly the best concert this year.

All that I can say is WOW!

I've never really been a big fan of either of these two bands but now I love both of them.

Mr. Big opened the show with the sounds of harmonized guitar and bass...playing with drills!

Martin (lead singer) thanked the crowd for making this song number one.

Drummer Pat Torpey had his little spotlight with a simple but cool drum solo, while Paul and Billy did their extraordinary solos finally merging together into the beginning of "Addicted To That Rush."

To close their 40-minute set, Eric asked the crowd if they were "Addicted to Rush." They, of course, said yes.

And So It Shall Be...a mere 20

minutes later *Rush* hit the stage. Cranking out "Force 10" to start the show, they got off to a great start.

The crowd was immediately on their feet — except those who got so drunk they couldn't stand up!

The light show mixed with the big screen showing of the stories was amazing and, of course, the music was incredible.

"Roll the Bones" was a

definite rocker from the start, being the title track from their newest album.

Neal Peart (drummer) played his 10-minute drum solo to an astonished crowd. Fast, powerful, and augmented by many flashing lights, Peart played remnants of older drum solos and some new licks as well.

Geddy Lee (bass and lead singer) and Alex Lifeson (guitars) pounded out their parts keeping in perfect time with Peart's exotic rhythms.

Closing the set with "Tom Sawyer," *Rush* had a 20-foot tall dancing bunny on both sides of the stage bouncing in time with the music — comedy at its best.

The audience called them back for a few more songs including "Spirit of Radio" in which they jammed for a long time incorporating about 10 songs and ending back up on "Spirit."

Rush really "rolled the bones" that night.

-- Brian Rogers

Performance

With Billy Sheehan on bass and Paul Gilbert on guitar, you had better expect a show.

"Daddy, Brother, Lover, Little Boy (The Electric Drill Song)" blew the crowd away with the speed picked solo utilizing a drill with picks glued on to the tip.

They really kept the show going, not even stopping to say anything until "To Be With You," their first number one single. At that time, Eric



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Thursday, June 18
Mel and the Party Hats



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Friday, June 19

Holyfield vs. Holmes fight on 100 inch big screen TV. Doors open at 8:00 pm.

Preliminaries at 9:00 pm. Main bout at 11:00 pm. Entertainment by **Earl Patton** after the fight.

Saturday, June 20

Dorcha and Joker's Wild

Monday, June 22

Open Mike with **Blakk-1, Overlook Hotel,** and **Vanguard.** .75 cent Draft

Wednesday, June 24

Tall Paul

Thursday, June 25

Velcro Pygmies

Friday, June 26

Hangwire and Crystal Zoo

Saturday, June 27

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\$2.99 Pitchers of Draft

Thursday, June 18

House Levelers

(Cajun, Thrash, Folk from New Orleans)

Friday, June 19

Loppybogymy with Shut Eye

Saturday, June 20

Janie Grey

Monday, June 22

Joe's Open Mike

with Harbin Reed

Tuesday, June 23

Ty's Comedy Night

Wednesday, June 24

\$2.99 Pitchers of Draft

Thursday, June 25

F.U.C.T.

Friday, June 26

Hypnotics with Stuff U

Gotta Watch & Mo Chittlins

Saturday, June 27

Dusters

THE BORO, TOO BAR & GRILL

2111 East Main, M-Boro, Tn. 893-9222
"Still New After All These Years."

Wednesday, June 17

Music by Blue #3 and \$1King Cups

Thursday, June 18

"Ladies Free Tap Night"

(Entertainment By Scott & Bruce)

Friday, June 19

Dr. Gonzo

Saturday, June 20

T.B.A.

Tuesday, June 23

10 cent Night

(Dime Wings & Draft)

Wednesday, June 24

MTSU Alternative Radio Benefit

Featuring Danny & Paul, Seth Timbs & the Madhatters, Blue #3, Janie Grey, Celebrity Toast & Jam, Who Hit John, Harum Scarum

Thursday, June 25

"Ladies Free Tap Night"

(Entertainment By Scott & Bruce)

Friday, June 26

Harum Scarum

Saturday, June 27

Ballistic Whiplash

with Hogg Legg & Ritual

(Only \$2 cover with \$1.25 King Draft)

Kiss comes back for Revenge

With the release of Revenge, their 24th album, Kiss have managed to release more records than any other metal band to date — at least none that I can think of. The question is, do we really need a 24th Kiss album? I'm sure Kiss fans would hang me from a tree by my tongue, but the rest of us might not be so sure.

Once again, Kiss has returned to the rock world with a new look and a slightly altered sound. Ever since Kiss dropped the makeup for 1983's Lick It Up LP, the band seems to have had an identity crisis. The new style for Kiss is only as new as

those of sex, rough sex, sex you pay for and "Rock Godliness."

Unlike their past few efforts, Kiss has chosen not to collaborate with "Tin Pan Alley" hit-maker Desmond Child. This decision is a blessing for fans. Although the lyrics are on the weak side, the majority of songs are free from the pop sound associated with Child's writing. The songs have more in common with, say, L.A. guns or Dr. Feelgood era

Motley Crue, than with Kiss's past few releases. Songs such as "Paralyzed," "Tough Love"

and "Thou Shalt Not" are considerably heavier and have more of a metal feel than their past Top 40/MTV hits.

Revenge is constructed in a way to finally show off the versatile playing of lead guitarist Bruce Kulick. His playing is so different from his past recordings you would hardly recognize him. This album is also the first to be recorded since the death of drummer Eric Carr. His replacement, Eric Singer, plays on 10 of the 12 tracks. Kiss included an instrumental/drum solo entitled "Carr Jam 1981" and the incredibly lame "God Gave



PUCKER UP : Kiss comes back with music, leather and hair, but still no make-up.

Rock-N-Roll To You" (Carr's last recording) from Bill and Ted's Bogus Journey soundtrack in memory of his death.

Even with all the lack of originality and ridiculous cliches that fill this album, I'm sure Kiss can count on another million seller. All in all, this is undoubtedly the best Kiss record I've heard since they dropped their makeup. If you're a Kiss fan, then Revenge is for you. If you're not, this won't be the album that wins your heart or money.

-- Don Carr

Music

whatever is popular at the moment — be it pearls and sequins or skulls and Doc Martins. With Revenge, Kiss opted for a heavier sound (except for their token "power ballad") and a black-leather-Judas Priest look.

The album kicks off with the Gene Simmons composed "Unholy," only a slight reworking of "War Machine" off 1982's Creatures of the Night. This must be the heaviest song Kiss has recorded to date. As you listen through the record it's obvious that they haven't progressed in their lyrical department. The themes for Revenge are basically

Spinal Tap combusts on stage

Starwood Amphitheatre - June 10

In 1984 director Rob Reiner assembled a heavy metal band to end all heavy metal bands. Actors Michael McKean, Christopher Guest, and Harry Shearer became, respectively, the infamous David St. Hubbins (guitar/vocals), Nigel Tufnel (lead guitar) and Derek Smalls (bass/vocals), collectively known as Spinal Tap. Reiner filmed a "mockumentary" of the band in a movie entitled "This is Spinal Tap." The metal world embraced the movie whole heartedly, with every band claiming it was based off of them.

It has been eight years since the film's release and now the joke is on us. Spinal Tap has "reformed," actually recorded an LP entitled Break Like the

Wind; their only other recording was Smell the Glove — the official "This is Spinal Tap" soundtrack. Now the band has embarked on a national tour.

Spinal Tap's Break Like the Wind tour came blowing into Nashville's Starwood Amphitheatre on June 10. The band played the part so well it seemed that most of the crowd didn't realize that they are not a "real" band. The actors (all accomplished musicians) played their roles of "heavy metal gods" to perfection, mixing stereotypical poses, costumes and cliches with thunderous music.

They opened the show with "Tonight I'm Gonna Rock You" from Smell the Glove. From

there on it was non-stop music and mishaps. The show combined all the gags from the movie like the miniature Stonehenge, amps that go to eleven, and a flaming skull with new jokes like giant eggs and a video "duet" with Cher. The band performed such movie classics as "Sex Farm," "Hell Hole" and "Stonehenge" with the new Spinal Tap recordings "Break Like The Wind," "C.O.D." and "The Sun Never Sweats."

Spinal Tap played loud and long proving heavy metal is alive and well, and still a lot of fun. As David St. Hubbins warned, "Watch out 'cause the Tap is back."

-- Don Carr

What's Happening

Film

Local premiere of Batman Returns, Stones River Cinema, June 19

Music

Jazz Sunday at Cheekwood, featuring Joe Williams and His Quartet, Sunday June 27, 6 p.m.

Nashville Symphony Mozart and More Festival, Cheekwood, June 21, 7 p.m.

Performance

Metallica with Metal Church, Starwood Amphitheatre, June 19

Robyn Hitchcock and the Egyptians, 328 Performance Hall, June 20, 9 p.m.

Sports

Facts. Figures. Features. Fun.

MTSU preparing to answer NCAA Stanford, Farrar looking forward to getting violations behind

TRENT MILLER
Sports Writer

MTSU men's basketball program has until July 31 to respond to the recent NCAA allegations against them. The eleven alleged violations all occurred under former head coach Bruce Stewart who is now coaching professionally in the Continental Basketball Association. The university is rapidly preparing a report to answer these violation charges.

The allegations include cash payments to players and recruits, providing illegal transportation to players and recruits, and providing false information to the NCAA investigators and the university.

MTSU Athletic Director John Stanford says Race Bergman is in charge of preparing the report to the NCAA. Bergman also served as the director of a committee which explored the possibility of MTSU leaving the Ohio Valley Conference.

"Dr. Bergman will be in charge of gathering all information and making the response to the NCAA," Stanford said. "Dr. Bergman will be working directly with Mary Joe Price, legal counsel for the Tennessee Board of Regents, who has been involved in the inquiry from the

beginning."

Once the report is filed, it will be reviewed by the NCAA and sanctions are then expected to be leveled against the Blue Raider basketball team. The program may face recruiting restrictions, a reduction in the number of scholarships they can award or possible banishment from post-season play.

As Head Coach David Farrar views the situation, "We've already had a year of sanctions." He admits that recruiting has been adversely affected by the allegations because many players cite post-season play as a major factor in their selection of a college. If the team is banned from post-season play, many players will look elsewhere. Coach Farrar says the allegations have "kept us from being involved with certain types of players."

While admitting the impact of the allegations is "fairly significant," Farrar is

also quick to point out that he doesn't want to "maximize or sensationalize the effect," and says that his staff has had, overall, a good year recruiting.

Concerning disciplinary action against the players involved in the allegations, Stanford commented that the players have been granted almost complete immunity.

"All athletes that were involved have been granted immunity except for summer

school costs which were incurred before the students began their first semester," Stanford said. "All have set up schedules and started paying back this money.

At this time their eligibility is not affected."

Coach Farrar doesn't expect any further disciplinary action either.

"You can stay in this program and make lots of mistakes," according to the coach. However, he says he will not tolerate an "attitude of mistakes."

Both Stanford and Farrar look forward

to completing the response to the NCAA.

"I'll be glad when we can answer the allegations and hear back from the NCAA and I look forward to helping Coach Farrar and his staff and his players move forward," Stanford said.

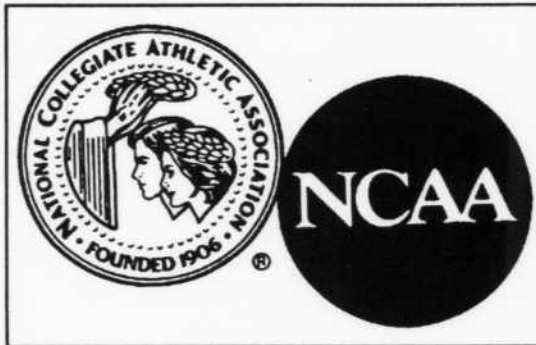
Farrar echoes those statements saying, "The unknown is much more damaging than the known." He feels once the university answers the allegations and the NCAA makes their final decision on sanctions, then the program can return all their concentration to basketball.

Instead of viewing the NCAA deadline of July 31 as a great black cloud, everyone involved is eager to answer the allegations and get back to basketball.

"Coach Farrar and his new staff inherited a very tough situation. I'm very happy with the way he and his staff have reacted," Stanford said.

"This will also be a very complex and broad area that Dr. Bergman has to cover. He will be involved in many records and it will be a very time-consuming job on his part. I appreciate all his efforts in answering the allegations that have been presented and know that he will have a

See NCAA, Page 10



Athletes lives not paved with gold

TONY J. ARNOLD
Sports Editor

Being an athlete isn't as easy as some people think. In fact, it's quite difficult.

For some reason, several athletes have the image of being spoon fed. They are taken care of and have the easy life. However, any participant in the athletic realm will quickly disapprove of such nonsense. Just ask Lady Raider basketball guard Julie Morrison.

"There's a lot more to it than people think," Morrison said. "They just don't understand all the things we do. It's not that easy."

"It may sound great and glorious but it is hard. It's like having a part-time job and going to school. There are even more hours than that put in it."

The average day doesn't consist of dragging yourself out of bed, going to class and then work before enjoying the free time that closes out your evening.

In Morrison's case she's quick to point out the hectic life of athletes at MTSU. During basketball season, it's not uncommon to have a 6 a.m. practice, go to class, go practice again, attend study hall and find time to run all the little errands that inevitably need attention. Considering the rugged road trips that force players to miss class, it's easy to see the difficulty in keeping up the grades required to play.

Athletes must maintain a 2.5 GPA to remain eligible for competition. MTSU provides study halls and tutors yet, with

See GOLD, Page 10



Dane Herndon/Photographer

ODD MAN IN THE CROWD: An Atlanta Braves fan seems to be more interested in his glove at the Blue Raider baseball camp last week. During the course of the summer, virtually every MTSU sport will provide camps offering younger participants a chance to learn about their sport.

NCAA

Continued From Page 9
a very busy summer."

The men's basketball program continues to face the NCAA allegations in a direct and honest fashion. They look forward to putting the episode behind them and getting back to the business of winning OVC championships.

As Coach Farrar summed up the situation, "The next step is everybody knowing what's ahead."

GOLD

Continued From Page 9
time being limited, studying enough is often difficult and is often the downfall of participants.

"You've got to find an hour here and there," Morrison said. "You've got to make yourself do

it. At times, you don't feel like doing it but if you want to make the grades, you'll find the time."

Other items include shorter breaks between semesters. Whereas the average student gets to go home for a month at Christmas, basketball players get about two weeks because of practice and games. Weekend visits are almost impossible and the wear and tear of so much activity often takes its toll on a person's body. Those are just the personal matters—other items controlled by higher sources make life even more difficult.

For instance, spending money is scarce. Since Morrison is coming to school with a full scholarship, she can't have a job while school is in session. Naturally, during basketball

season the word job isn't mentioned, although even upon its completion, she cannot work.

Partial scholarship athletes are allowed to work and make only the remaining amount of money that is equivalent to the unpaid part of their scholarship. For example, if it cost \$1000 to go to school and one received a \$500 scholarship, that athlete would be allowed to work for the remaining \$500 but nothing above that. Any amount that exceeds \$1000 is a violation of NCAA rules.

Players can and usually have no choice but to acquire jobs in the summer. The money they make during this time pays the expenses of the next school year.

"Whatever I make in the summer is what goes into my

account and is what I try to use to get me through the next school year," Morrison said. "It's not money for shopping but it's for necessity things. I don't like to ask mom and dad for money, but if it runs out, sometimes you have to."

NCAA rules, which MTSU is quickly becoming very familiar with, are sometimes simply ridiculous.

Suppose Morrison is walking from Murphy Center to her dorm and a driving rain storm hits. If her coach is driving by, sees her, he is not allowed to pick her up and give her a ride. That is a violation.

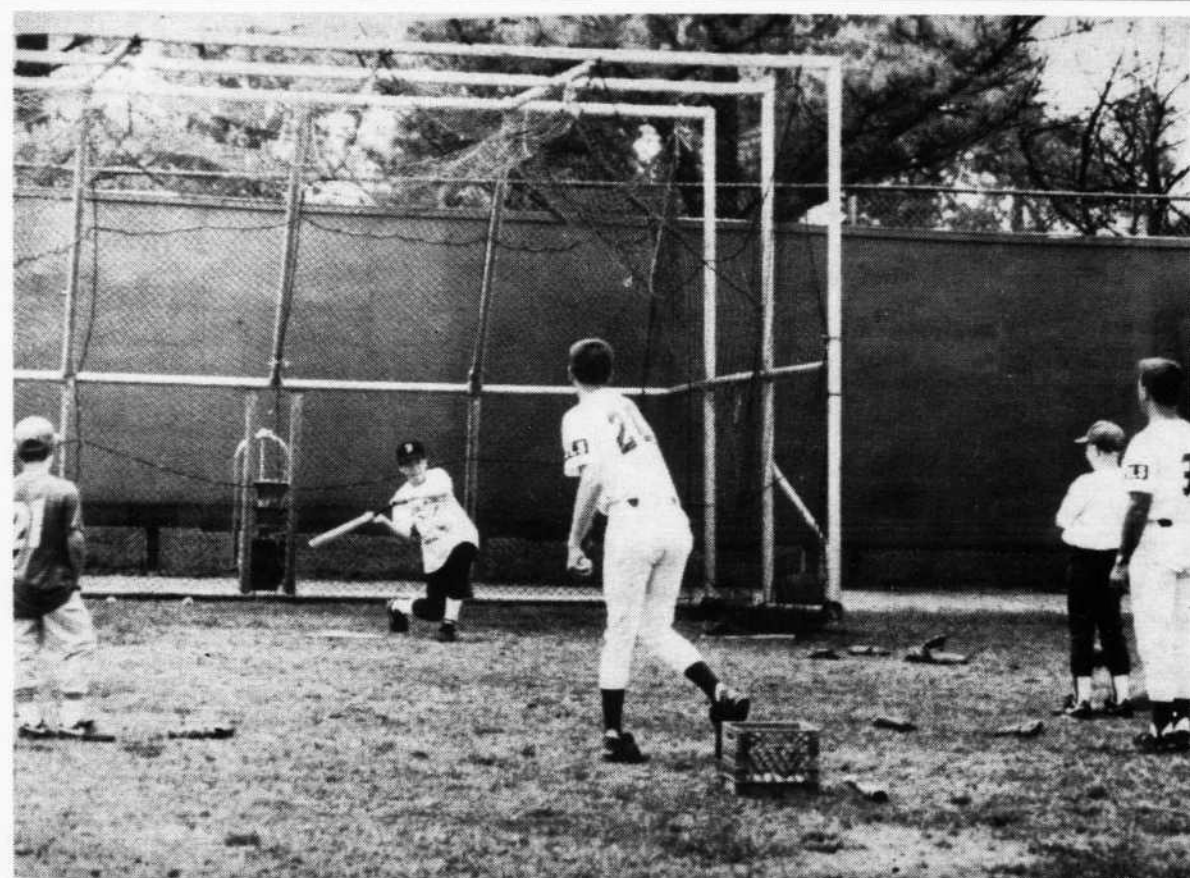
"It's ridiculous," Morrison said. "I know there should be a line drawn, but anyone with a heart would give you a lift. Why

take it to that extreme?"

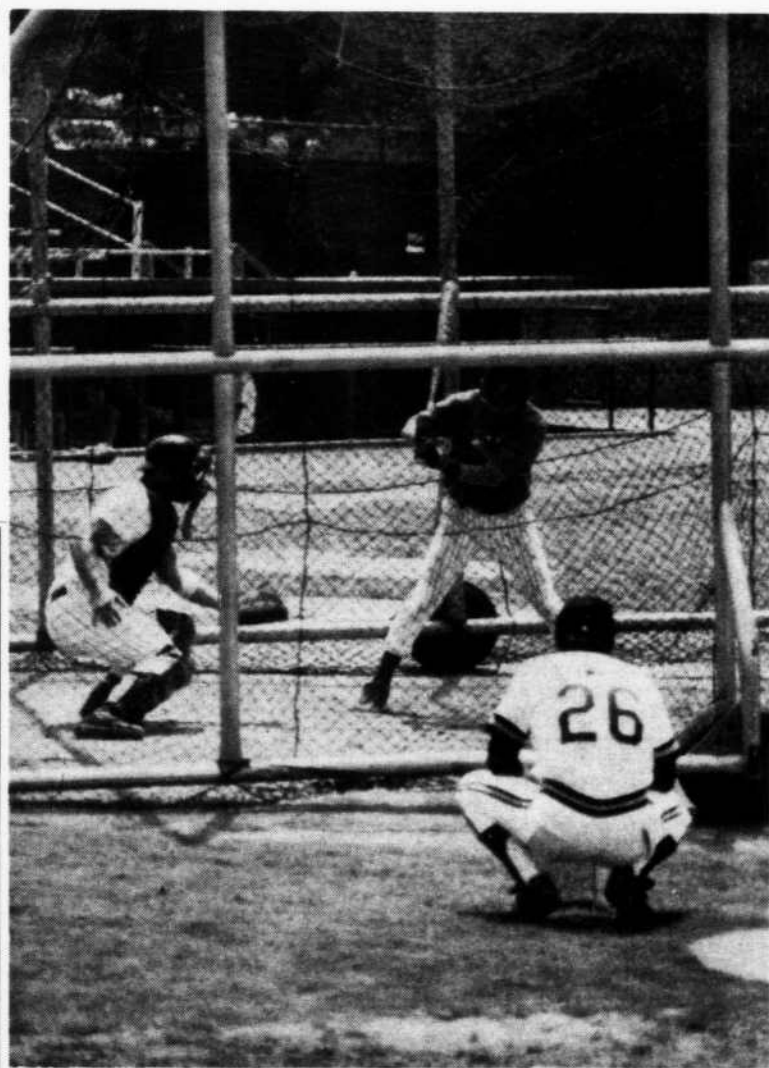
In some ways, it's perhaps easier to see why athletes take cash payments, clothing, or favors. That still doesn't make it right but as you may see, the life of athletes isn't paved with golden streets.

Actually, athletes may be getting a head start on some people. They are dignified, well disciplined and know how to manage themselves in pressure situations. They know the meaning of teamwork and have traveled the country far and wide.

"The things I've gone through, others haven't even had a taste of," Morrison said. "I've learned a valuable lesson and I'm still learning. I'm proud I'm doing what I'm doing and I think it will help me down the road."



AMATEUR AND PRO: The photo on the below shows Chris Goggins taking a cut at a Pittsburgh Pirates tryout at MTSU recently. Perhaps the younger generation at the Blue Raider baseball camp, shown taking their licks in the left photo, will have the opportunity to try out for a professional team when they get older.



Dane Herndon/Photographer

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Afternoon and Evening

Saviours:
Continued from Page Four

When people are disillusioned and without hope, they do desperate things. When people are in a state of despair, that's when the "savior syndrome" runs rampant. Hitler, tapped into despair at one time and convinced millions of people that he would cleanse society of evil didn't he? How many people lost their life savings to James Bakker and Tammy Faye because they needed someone to give them hope for salvation?

Ronald Reagan uplifted the country with his uncanny ability to communicate a positive mood. While we were busy smiling, we were blind to the real goings-on in Washington. We'll be paying for the blunders of Reagan's administration for years to come. We trusted him too.

During the Gulf War, many thought Bush was a god of some kind who was going to rid the world of the evil Hussein. Well, where is Hussein? He's probably underneath his palace rebuilding his nuclear arsenal as we speak.

We hear complaints all the

time that Congress is enacting "band-aid" legislation but the American people are electing "band-aid" congressmen and presidents. We turn to candidates who can best project a positive mood but we aren't plucking the best from the crop. We're just choosing the least rotten one from the heap which has already been picked for us.

So at a time when Americans have lost much of their trust in politics, whatever that word means, the candidates are cashing in on our despair. They say just what we need to hear—that they'll make everything OK.

I don't think Bush, Clinton or Perot is a saviour. But then, I don't think we should need a saviour at all. The people should be in charge of their system because when you put too much stead in one person, you will inevitably be disappointed.

As political parties decline in importance because of the restricted limits to their beliefs, people are left without a voice. Somewhere along the line we forgot that we could speak for ourselves if our party didn't speak for us

properly.

Each person should be their own crusader with their own voice. We've got to be realistic. We need to stop looking for one person to "fix" our government. We needn't be totally without hope or too optimistic.

A friend of mine once wrote, "There is no hope. There is no despair. There is only you, reality, and the relationship you force the two to share." I think the problem is, we don't force ourselves to share a positive relationship with reality. We're not making intelligent rational decisions; we're making decisions based on hope and despair.

Well, there is one sure reality—we have no choice but to choose someone to represent us for the next four years. I'll just say my prayers and hope the planet remains fairly intact during the next term and after that, I say: Albert Gore in 1996. At least he's smart enough to save the planet long enough to give our children a chance to clean up the government.

--Fern Greenbank
Editor-in-Chief



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Classified ads may be placed in Room 308 of the James Union Building, Monday through Friday 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Readers are advised to investigate any business thoroughly before investing money. Sidelines cannot accept responsibility for losses incurred from ads published.

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Dear Sweetness,
So I earned a few D's and F's.
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Your message could be here for as little as a dollar. Take advantage of Sidelines summer "personals" special: 10 words for a dollar, 5 cents for each additional word, per insertion. All ads must be paid in advance so come by James Union Building, Room 308, between 8 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. to place your ad. Deadlines are noon Mondays.

10. Services

You told Uncle Herman, "Don't buy Aunt Edna that ugly ring." But you know Uncle Herman. He got the bracelet too!! There's Help! Gold N' Pawn, 1803 N.W. Broad St., M'boro, TN 37129, 896-7167. Buying ugly jewelry everyday.

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CASH FAST! Loans or we buy gold, jewelry, firearms, guitars, collectibles, TV's, VCR's and more. Get your cash fast. Gold N' Pawn, 1803 N.W. Broad St. Murfreesboro, TN 37129. 896-7167.

ROADRUNNER'S PAWN, across from Trapper's. Personal loans on valuables. CD's 5 for \$20.00, Nintendo's \$40.00, jewelry, guitars and more. 893-7296.

15. Miscellaneous

HELP SAVE THE ENVIRONMENT -- CARPOOL!

Find people to carpool with through Sidelines classifieds. For as little as one dollar for 10 words you could find someone to share gas expenses, wear and tear on your car and time with. Think about it and do the earth a big favor! All ads must be paid in advance so come by James Union Building, Room 308, between 8 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. to place your ad. Deadlines are noon on Mondays.

21. Help Wanted

AD SALES REPS NEEDED for Sidelines to begin immediately. Commission and gas mileage. To apply, come by James Union Building, Room 308, between 8 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

CLASSIFIED AD MANAGER NEEDED for Sidelines. Must be able to work up to 20 hours per week during fall semester, up to 10 hours a week during the summer. To apply, come by James Union Building, Room 308, between 8 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

35. ROOMS

MATURE, graduate student seeking room, no board. Will clean house, take care of elderly or children. Please call Nashville, 646-3242.

ROOMMATE NEEDED! I have a lovely 3 bedroom house near MTSU that I need to share 1/2 of expenses with a clean, responsible lady, age 21 or over! Would like non-smoker. Call Nancy, 895-4370 or leave a message on machine by July 1.

40. For Sale

FOR SALE: Roland TR-626 Rhythm Composer with memory card storage and MIDI compatibility. Like new. Call Eric, 898-4554 (on campus) for sale price.

BOSS GE-7 Equalizer (7 bands) foot pedal. Excellent Condition. \$70 (negotiable). Call Eric, 898-4554 (on campus).

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The Second Front Page

Middle Tennessee State University

Sexual harassment ruling landmark for college women

College Press Service

Colleges and universities may be taking a second look at sexual harassment policies in light of a recent Supreme Court ruling.

The Feb. 26 ruling cleared the way for sexually harassed students to sue schools for monetary damages under Title IX of the Education Amendments of 1972, a decision hailed as "a stunning victory for women" by the National Women's Law Center.

"With this decision, girls and women finally have a powerful weapon to fight sex discrimination in education," said Marcia Greenberger, co-president of the law center. "Education institutions will receive the message loud and clear that they have to seriously address the discriminatory policies still too frequently found."

The court ruling likely will force schools to reassess existing policies or write new ones.

"I do think it will cause schools to (review) their policies to make sure they have teeth, and at procedures that will insure that we can do a thorough investiga-

tion when we respond to a complaint," said Paul Pitts, affirmative action director at Louisiana State University.

Many schools already have strong programs dealing with sexual harassment, but they need to make sure students know how to file complaints, Pitts said.

Many schools have adopted policies that forbid "unwanted and unsolicited sexual advances, requests for sexual favors, and other deliberate or repeated communication of a sexual nature, whether spoken, written, physical or pictorial."

The Supreme Court's ruling came in the case of a former high school student from Georgia who sued over her alleged sexual encounters with a teacher.

Although the full implications of the ruling remain unclear, legal experts say the worst thing a university can do is ignore complaints of sexual harassment.

Charlie Shanor, a law professor at Emory University, noted that the ruling fell under Title IX, which bars sexual bias in all educational programs that receive federal funding, including grants, so private as well as public schools would be affected.

A professor who pressures a student for sex in return for a higher grade might present a clear-cut case of harassment. But what would the university's responsibility be if students harass other students?

Shanor said it depends on the circumstances. For example, if women repeatedly complained about suggestive remarks made by members of an on-campus fraternity and the university ignored the problem, Shanor said he believed the school could be held liable under the court's latest ruling.

"If it is sexual harassment, then it would be something the university would legally need to address," Shanor said.

The Supreme Court's ruling in the Georgia case unanimously reversed lower court rulings that had thrown out Christie Franklins lawsuit against the Gwinnett County public school system.

The lower courts said Title IX enabled alleged victims of intentional sexual discrimination to seek only "injunctive relief" to halt an illegal practice. The U.S. Supreme Court overruled those decisions and said victims could sue for monetary damages as well.

Professor runs for Congress:

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Rutherford County chapter of Tennessee Right to Life. He also sat on the state executive board of Tennessee Right to Life.

Dr. Schneller spoke out on the abortion issue in a June 8 interview.

"What we're doing right now is just atrocious," Schneller said. "People aren't aware that you can have abortions all the way up until birth. For me it's like living in Germany during the Holocaust and doing nothing."

Schneller is not opposed to abortion in cases of rape or incest. However, he feels that a very small percentage of abortions are performed out of medical necessity and states, "I am opposed to birth control that is abortive."

Schneller believes that adoption is the solution to

the abortion problem.

About adoption, Schneller offered, "If I were a woman and I had a baby that I didn't want, that's what I would do. Either that or keep it. But if I couldn't keep it I would put it up for adoption."

Other right to life issues that are a priority for Schneller include curing AIDS, stopping euthanasia, and helping the handicapped.

Schneller was the recipient of the MTSU Outstanding Public Service Award in 1983 for his work establishing a successful treatment program for juvenile delinquents.

Schneller has taught at MTSU for 20 years. His specialties are in social problems, criminology and family sociology.

Campus:

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and did not view the pictures.

However, Schneller again presented his views to the class and on final exam day preceded the exam with his views on abortion and again attempted to show the pictures to the class. Some students objected to Schneller's tactics and demanded that the exam be handed out. It was, but the sociology professor interrupted the exam with further discussion of the issue.

Following the exam, five students directed complaints to Dr. Peter Heller, chairman of the department of sociology and to then Interim University President Wallace Prescott. The charges prompted an informal investigation of Schneller's teaching methods. Schneller was subsequently cleared of improper instruction charges.

In a Sept. 17, 1990 Opinions Page column in *Sidelines*, Schneller detailed his views on abortion. He asserted that the academic freedom assured by his tenure insures his right to discuss his views on abortion in the classroom.

Few argued that Schneller was entitled to air his views on abortion. However, his tactics in the fall of 1990 drew criticism from students and faculty and sparked a six week student debate on the *Sidelines* opinions page.

I will return to MTV as president: Clinton

FERN GREENBANK
Editor-in-Chief

Arkansas Governor Bill Clinton appeared on MTV last night as part of the popular television show's "Choose or Lose" campaign geared toward young adult voters.

Interspersed between question and answer sessions and commercials, MTV broadcast segments which revealed statistics and information about the issues, which gave Clinton more time to explain his stand on those issues.

The following is a summation of Clinton's campaign commitments:

THE DEFICIT:

Clinton says that as the governor of Arkansas he has balanced 11 budgets in 11 years. If elected President, Clinton says he would bring health care costs in line with the rate of inflation. He also says he would propose a 3 percent reduction in all federal agency spending and reduce the number of federal employees by attrition, not by firing. In addition, the governor says he would cut the defense budget and propose that other countries contribute more toward their own defense.

A young man in the audience used an analogy to present his question to Clinton. The young man said people shouldn't decorate their apartment if they can't even afford to pay the rent.

Clinton responded by agreeing with the analogy stating that the government approach up to this point has been "decoration" and not "paying the rent."

ABORTION:

Clinton stated that he is pro-choice. When asked why he passed a parental notification law in the state of Arkansas, Clinton admitted that he now has second thoughts about that legislation. However, his concern is that young women may have to undergo the procedure without emotional support if they are not required to consult with an adult. He added that the Arkansas law did give young women access to the legal system to circumvent parental permission under special circumstances.

EDUCATION:

Governor Clinton expressed several possible options for creating greater access to education. He says he believes a National Trust Fund should be set up from which every American would be able to borrow for educational purposes. According to Clinton's plan, there would be two means of repayment. One would be to pay back education loans based on income after graduation. The other option would be to commit to public service or lower paying but greatly needed professions for a two year period. After that time, the loan would be considered paid in full.

ENVIRONMENT:

The MTV host pointed out that the state of Arkansas is ranked 50th in the country by the "Green Index" in terms of environmental policy. "The Green Index is full of bull," said Clinton.

The governor proceeded to explain that the state is better off now than it was when he took office. Clinton says we need a national environmental policy which would keep states from competing with each other and "keep companies from moving to State Y if State X started cleaning up it's rivers."

HEALTH CARE:

Americans spends 30 percent more of their income on health care than any other country, said Governor Clinton. He proposes a system in which all Americans would have access to health care, provided either by employers or the government.

"There should be a basic package," said Clinton. "We should take the savings from cuts and use it to lower premiums for those who have to pay and allow individuals to pay according to their incomes."

The governor also answered questions about the government's role in treating and eliminating AIDS, choices for supreme court justices (Mario Cuomo was Clinton's choice) and civil rights legislation.

One young man asked the governor if he would be as willing to appear on shows like MTV if he were elected president, to which the governor replied twice, "I will return to MTV as president."