

MON	TUE	WED
70°	62°	60°
42°	38°	37°

SIDELINES

Monday
October 24, 1994
Vol. 70 No. 25

24 Pages

Middle Tennessee State University's Community Newspaper

Murfreesboro, TN 37132

IN BRIEF



WORLD

Typhoon Teresa leaves seven dead in Philippines

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — Typhoon Teresa left the Philippines on Saturday after killing at least seven people and forcing 38,000 to flee their homes, civil defense officials said.

Initial reports said Teresa caused heavy damage to rice and coconut plantations south of the capital.

President Fidel Ramos declared a state of calamity in the metropolitan Manila area and 10 nearby provinces, freeing emergency funds and allowing the government to stop profiteers from exploiting the situation.



NATIONAL

Campaigning Clinton talks tough on gun-toting students

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — President Clinton, campaigning for California Democrats, demanded Saturday that schools expel gun-toting students after earlier accusing Republicans of wanting to cut a college loan program.

The president signed an executive order requiring school districts to expel for at least one year any student who brings a gun to the classroom. He said the government would terminate funding to states that don't force school districts to comply, although there could be some exceptions.



STATE & LOCAL

Vandy business school dropped from Top 20

NASHVILLE (AP) — Dissatisfied graduates knocked Vanderbilt University's Owen Graduate School of Management off a list of the country's top 20 MBA schools, a university spokesman says.

The Owen school broke in at No. 18 on Business Week's Top 20 list in 1992 but dropped off this year.

Joel Covington, associate dean for external affairs for the Owen school, blamed graduates unhappy about the punishment handed out to a fellow student who embezzled \$3,000 from a school fund.

"We don't know what they told Business Week. Evidently they did not report favorably about this," Covington said.

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Iowa fugitive arrested on campus Friday

LISA MARIE POMFRET
News Editor

Three non-students were arrested by MTSU Public Safety Friday night on a variety of charges, including one man wanted on a outstanding warrant from Iowa.

MTSU police officers interrupted a fight in the "Greenland Drive parking lot between four male students and three non-students," according to the daily media log available on Internet.

Three suspects were arrested by MTSU Police Officers Tommy Wright, Vergena Forbes and Stephan Scott, who arrived at the scene at 9:28 p.m.

Arrested were 29-year-old Richard Gilbert Cortez, 21-year old Donald Lee Price and a 16-year old juvenile whose

name was not released. Cortez is wanted by authorities in Council Bluffs, Iowa, on an outstanding warrant for especially aggravated assault.

According to Officer Michaelson of the Council Bluffs police records department, no information can be released concerning outstanding warrants.

Cortez is charged by MTSU police with "carrying a weapon on school grounds, unlawful possession of a weapon in public, resisting arrest, unlawful possession of drug paraphernalia, contributing to the delinquency of a minor and failure to comply with a lawful order," said Officer Barnes of the Rutherford County Sheriff's Department.

The type of weapon, drugs and paraphernalia involved were not

available at press time.

Price is charged with "having a prohibited weapon, unlawful possession of drug paraphernalia, contributing to the delinquency of a minor, failure to obey a lawful order, and assault on an MTSU police officer," Barnes said.

"One student suffered superficial wounds to the mouth and back" and was "treated and released by the emergency room" at Middle Tennessee Medical Center, according to the Internet log.

Officer Ralston, Officer McDaniel and Sergeant Flagg of the Murfreesboro City Police Department aided the MTSU Public Safety Officers in transporting the suspects to the Rutherford County Sheriff's Department, where they are currently being held.

The preliminary hearing for the three suspects is set for Nov 7. □

No Man's Land:

BILLY JOEL sings during Starwood's season finale concert Saturday night.

Photo by
SHERRI LAROSE
Chief Photographer



MTSU remains fastest-growing state institution

ISAAC DANIEL
Staff Writer

Final enrollment figures for fall 1994 show a total of 17,120 students enrolled in school, according to the Office of Admissions.

This keeps MTSU ranked as the fastest-growing state institution in Tennessee, according to figures released by the Tennessee Board of Regents.

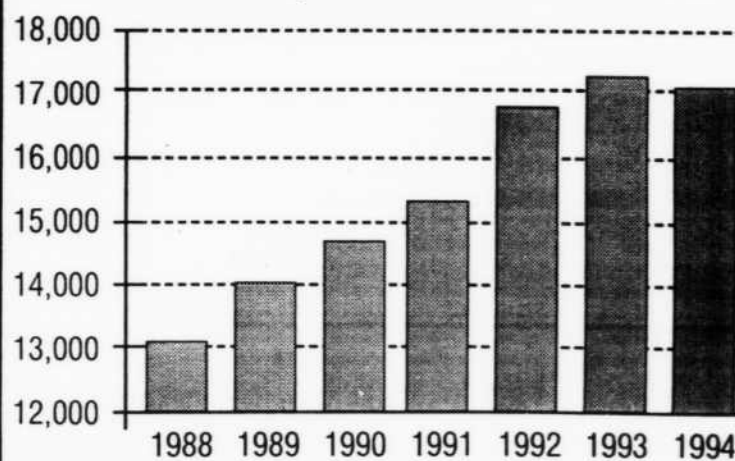
Student enrollment has increased by almost 4,000 students since Fall semester 1988, according to the enrollment comparisons and projections form released by the Office of Admissions and Records.

"I believe that the increase [over a six-year period] is a result of an excellent academic program, reasonable tuition cost and a good central location," said Dr. Robert Jones, associate vice president for Academic Affairs.

One place where enrollment has decreased is in first-time freshman enrollment, which has decreased by more than 200 from Fall 1993. Overall enrollment for Fall 1994 is down 263 students from the previous fall.

"We attribute this decrease to the fact that there is a decline in the number of high school graduates in the middle Tennessee area, and we have raised the admission standards for first-time freshmen," Jones said.

Enrollment Comparisons: Fall 1988-1994



Graphic by Todd Meyers

Source: Dept. of Admissions & Records

Students cited cost, location and good programs as reasons for the steady increase.

"I believe that a lot of high school students are realizing the importance of a college education, and that the university has an

PLEASE SEE **ENROLLMENT**, PAGE 2

SGA votes to add nine new police officers to campus security

KRIS WETZEL
Staff Writer

An SGA resolution designed to add nine new campus police officers, educate students about violence and hire more student patrols was signed by the SGA president Wednesday and sent to the administration.

"House Resolution 3-94-F will provide MTSU with new safety measures, including nine more police officers to assist in campus security," said Denny Nestores, SGA House Representative and the resolution's sponsor.

Nestores said he formulated resolution 3-94-F on Oct. 4, the day after the campus rape, to ensure campus safety. He said the resolution draws upon previous requests from the MTSU Public Safety Office.

Resolution 3-94-F calls for better student education about violence, which Nestores said is "the key to prevention."

If approved by the administration, it will also add nine new police officers to the Public Safety force and provide money to employ new student patrols.

The fourth part of the resolution stated that "a concerted effort will be made by the House Safety Committee to find ways to assist the MTSU police, student patrol, and the Office of Environmental Health and Safety Services in undertaking their respective duties."

Nestores said he plans for 3-94-F to be funded by a grant from the Crime Bill, which will cover the expenses for three years. If the grant is unavailable, the administration has the option of providing the necessary funds. The last resort would be adding a \$7 fee to the tuition bill of every student.

Nestores said he intentionally made the clause elastic so that it can be applied to create various safety measures, including better lighting on campus. 3-94-F will come into effect immediately upon passage.

Currently, Public Safety employs 18 police officers, averaging 1.15 per 1000 students. The national average stands at 2.2 per 1000 students, and the optimum rate is held by Vanderbilt University at 2.5 per 1000 students.

Public Safety averaged only 10 calls for student escorts per night prior to the Oct. 3 rape, but now receives between 50 and 60 calls a night. Public Safety wants to use golf carts for escort purposes to free up the three police cars for campus patrols.

Nestores suggested changing the escort number to 898-WALK to make it easier for students to remember.

Resolution 3-94-F passed in the House of Representatives on Oct. 13 and the Senate on Oct. 18. Drew Bergman, President of the SGA, signed the resolution last Wednesday, sending it to the administration.

"I fully support the bill and have been very impressed with Denny's initiative," Bergman said.

"It would be to the benefit of our student body," said Estevan Charles, a junior advertising major. "Campus Police needs more assistance so that we can all be safe."

Those wishing an escort should call 898-2424 on campus and 911 in the event of an emergency. □

ENROLLMENT (CONTINUED FROM 1)

excellent academic program in communications and other subjects too, like biology," said Carrie Lindberg, sophomore pre-med major.

"I believe that the new recreational facility and the new nursing center, along with the low tuition cost, are really going to help out a lot," said Rick Haley, a sophomore studying business and secondary education. "We are at a good location, too, for people from Nashville. I live in Nashville, and this is a good place for us who live there, and for all those from other surrounding middle Tennessee counties."

"I think that cost has a whole lot to do with it," said Daagi Willingham, a sophomore economics major. "I live in Memphis, and I think we are in a good place that is not too far from all major cities in Tennessee like Nashville, Knoxville and Memphis."

According to Dr. Cliff Gillespie, dean of Admissions and Records, there is currently a concentrated effort to attract more of the high-ability high school students.

"We want more students with the high GPAs and ACT scores," Gillespie said. "We also have a concentrated effort to recruit from all of the local junior colleges."

"We enforce our admission standards and expect the students we enroll to be prepared to do college work."

There is also a concentrated effort to recruit more African-American students and females at the university.

"We have an African-American female recruiter simply for this purpose," Gillespie said. □



CAMPUS CAPSULE

Today

College Republicans will meet today at 7 p.m. in KUC 322. Contact Glenda Hawkins at 898-3281.

The Fall Honors Lecture Series will host Tim Rouse, Professor of Sociology and Anthropology. Rouse will speak on "Violence: Constructive and Destructive Response" in Peck Hall room 107 from 3:30 to 4:20. All lectures are free and open to public.

Tuesday

The Psi Chi Psychology Club will meet on Tuesday, October 25 from 4-5:30 p.m. in Peck Hall 208. Dr. Tom Tang will speak on the subject of hypnosis. Contact Pat at 2581.

International Programs and Services will sponsor a Study Abroad Fair from 10:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. on the 2nd and 3rd floors of the KUC. Exhibitors representing several overseas study and travel options will be there.

Wednesday

Sigma Tau Delta English Honor Society will hold a meeting at 4:30 p.m. in Peck Hall room 300A. English majors and minors welcome. Contact Candace Moonshower at 646-4527.

Fellowship of Christian Athletes now meets in Murphy Center room 106, across from racquetball courts. Today, FCA will go to Two Rivers Baptist Church Haunted House. Meet at 7 p.m. in Murphy Center.

The Biology Club meets today at 5 p.m. in Davis Science Building room 124. Future plans of Biology Club include a Fall Creek Falls day hike & a trip to the Chattanooga Aquarium. All majors are welcome. Contact Dr. Zamora for more information.

A Parenting Workshop sponsored by the Women's Center will be held from 7-9 p.m. in the Family Housing Lounge today. Dr. Kathy Glascott of the Early Childhood Education department will be giving a lecture entitled "Hey Parents! Play is Really O.K.!" Contact Dr. Candace Rosovsky at 2193 for more information.

Thursday

Child Care Needs on Campus—a Brown Bag Discussion sponsored by OWLS, MTSU's organization of adult students, will feature representatives from various campus groups and an opportunity for all participants to voice their child care needs and offer suggestions to meet those needs. Bring your lunch and join in this important discussion from 12:15-1:30 p.m. in KUC 322.

The American Criminal Justice Association will meet today at 5 p.m. in KUC 318. A Tennessee Highway Patrol representative will be speaking. Also, regional competition in Ft. Lauderdale and the fall fundraiser will be discussed. Open to all interested.

Friday

A Halloween Organ Concert will be held tonight at 10:30 p.m. in Wright Music Hall. Performers include MTSU students, area organists, and special guests playing works by PDQ Bach, William Albright, William Bolcom, J.S. Bach, and others. Come in costume.

Upcoming & Ongoing

The Japan Center of Tennessee in cooperation with the Scarritt Bennett Center will sponsor an Origami Exhibit on the 2nd floor of the Laskey Library at the Scarritt Bennett Center at Vanderbilt. The exhibit will run through November 1994. The public is welcome Monday-Saturday from 8 a.m.-6 p.m.

The Baptist Student Union holds Bible studies or fellowship every Tuesday and Thursday at 7 p.m. Wednesdays at noon "Noonday" is held. All you can eat for \$2. The Baptist Student Union is located at the intersection of Faulkenberry and Tennessee Boulevard.

The June Anderson Women's Center is sponsoring a free eight week series Stop Smoking Workshop. Meetings on Tuesdays from 12:15-1:30 p.m. Space is still available. Call 2193 to register.

Phillips Book Store is giving away \$50 at every home game. You must be there to win.

MTSU Lambda Association is a local support group for gay, lesbian and bisexual students, faculty and community members. LAMBDA meetings are held every Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. in the Mass Communication Building room 149. For information call the hotline at 780-2293.

The Wesley Foundation will perform a play entitled "Smoke on the Mountain" on November 2, 3, and 4 at 8 p.m. November 5 at 6:30 p.m. Student tickets are \$3, non-student tickets are \$5. The November 5 performance will include dinner and will cost \$10.

The MTSU chapter of the National Association of Environmental Professionals meets on the first and third Wednesdays of every month at 5 p.m. in Wiser Patton Science Hall room 201. Contact Leonard Walther at 895-3212 for more information.

A Christian Gathering for singing and sharing is held every Wednesday at 9:30 p.m. in the KUC Courtyard.

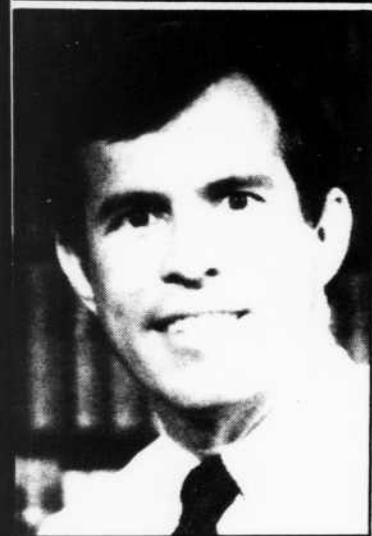
DEADLINES FOR CAMPUS CAPSULE SUBMISSIONS:

MONDAY EDITION:
5 P.M. FRIDAY
THURSDAY EDITION:
5 P.M. TUESDAY

All submissions must be brought by or sent to the *Sidelines* office in writing. Phone in submissions will not be accepted. *Sidelines* reserves the right not to publish any listing for any reason. *Sidelines* is not responsible for inaccurate information.

ELECTION '94:

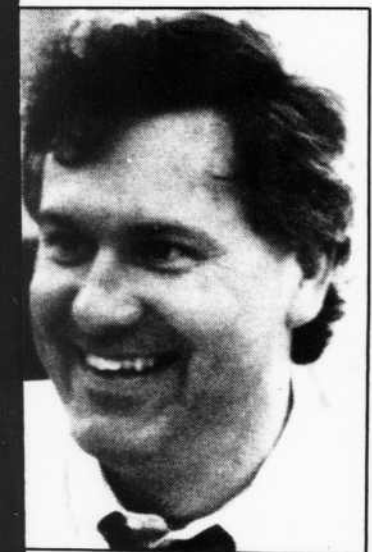
The Sixth District Race



BART GORDON, Democrat, U.S. House of Representative, Sixth District of Tennessee, MTSU graduate and board member of the MTSU Foundation, resident of Rutherford County.

Gordon, in a document written specifically for *Sidelines*, stresses several subjects with which he has had success during his tenure in Congress.

The representative outlines his plans to help cut spending in Congress. When President Clinton asked for ideas from members of Congress, Gordon developed a detailed plan for cutting as much as \$100 billion in spending over five years. More than \$60 billion of those cuts were approved, according to the document.



STEVE GILL, Republican, partner in Boulton, Cummings, Conners and Berry law firm in Nashville, resident of Williamson County.

Gill sent to *Sidelines* his 10-point plan to "take our country back." His literature states:

Cut federal spending

A balanced budget amendment, a Presidential line-item veto, a one-year freeze on federal salaries and a two-year freeze on Congressional overhead spending are recommendations to cut spending.

Oppose new taxes and unfunded mandates

There should be no further income tax increase; federal mandates that have no funding behind them would be opposed.

Change the Congress

A 10-year term limit for U.S. representatives and a 12-year limit for U.S. Senators should be mandated. He says he "will live by this rule whether it becomes law or not."

Stop violent crime

Gordon has worked hard to make changes in student loan programs through the federal budget and has been a strong proponent of eliminating waste, fraud and abuse of student loan programs.

He has also supported student loan reforms in Congress that will eliminate almost \$1 billion per year in waste.

The currently pending crime bill has a provision Gordon created that would ban the availability of Pell Grants to prisoners. Gordon says the ban will save taxpayers between \$70 million and \$200 million per year. "I believe these grants should go to children of working parents—not convicts who are working the system," Gordon says.

Gordon says the number of jobs generated in this district since having been elected to Congress.

He says more than 73,000 jobs have been created in that time—50 percent more than the national average. In Rutherford County, jobs have increased by 74 percent in that time, according to the document.

During the same period, Tennessee's per capita income rose faster than any other state in the nation, Gordon points out.

Gordon also supports and has consistently voted for the Balanced Budget Amendment as well as the line-item veto.

The death penalty without racial quotas, instant background checks for firearm purchases, and "truth-in-sentencing" reform in prison sentencing will be supported.

5. Fix the most urgent health care needs now

Gill opposes funding government run health care through employer mandates and federal funding of abortions.

6. Dump our dead-end welfare system

He supports a two-year limit on all benefits to welfare recipients and a crack down on "dead-beat dads" by "taking away their drivers licenses, business licenses or public assistance until they help support their kids."

7. Strengthen our most vital institutions: family, church and school

Gill supports school choice for parents and a \$500-per-child family tax credit to help working families make ends meet.

8. Revitalize rural America

Rural Enterprise Zones to encourage job creation in rural communities are supported. Gill also wants to expand 6th District exports to foreign markets.

9. Restore America's standing in the world

Gill opposes United Nations supervision of American soldiers and all further defense cuts, and supports cutting "waste, fraud and abuse" in the Pentagon.

10. Create a one-stop shop to cut federal red tape

Gill said he will designate one member of his staff to work full-time to tackle bureaucratic red-tape.

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ELECTION '94: The Governor's Race

Here is a synopsis of 10 issues facing gubernatorial candidates Phil Bredezen and Don Sundquist and how they say they would deal with them if elected governor. Comments and quotes are taken from responses to Associated Press surveys and interviews, AP member newspapers and candidate releases.



DON SUNDQUIST, Memphis, U.S. representative from 7th District, Republican.

— **Top Issue:** building on and improving Tennessee's business climate.

— **TennCare:** Believes "major changes" will be needed but won't raise taxes. Get providers and beneficiaries working together. Sever link of TennCare to the network for teachers and state employees.

— **Death Penalty:** Supports use and would limit death row inmates to one state court appeal. Stop spending \$300,000 a year to lawyers appealing the

death penalty for convicted murderers.

— **Crime:** Abolish parole and early release programs and require violent offenders to serve 85 percent of the sentences. Increase the number of inmates in each cell to reduce spending. Toughen juvenile laws.

— **Gambling:** Believes voters should decide about removing the constitutional prohibition against lotteries, but personally opposes a lottery. Opposes casino gambling.

— **Taxes:** Opposes income tax, and sees no need for sales tax hike.

— **Education:** Build on McWherter's reforms, with attention and money targeted to lowering the student-teacher ratios in kindergarten through third grades.

— **Jobs:** Offer competitive tax and other incentives. Concentrate on keeping businesses in state and helping them expand.

— **Abortion:** Pro-life, except in cases of rape, incest or when the woman's health is threatened. Opposes state funding. Supports one-day waiting period and parental notification.

— **Welfare:** No comment found.



PHIL BREDEZEN, Nashville mayor, founder and former president of HealthAmerica, Democrat.

— **Top Issues:** Economic development and jobs.

— **TennCare:** Good idea but "very much a work in progress" that must involve more physicians and hospitals and provide better oversight of managed care organizations, increase capitation rates and technical assistance for MCOs. Needs a strong board of providers, state officials and experts to oversee it.

"My background for 15 years was in managed care. I hope people will want someone who knows the field and won't be a bull in a china shop to get it fixed."

— **Death Penalty:** Supports.

— **Crime:** Champions truth-in-sentencing. Focuses on juvenile crime, trying violent youngsters as adults; early intervention; tough domestic violence laws, including a 12-hour cooling off period before bail is permitted for people accused of spousal abuse.

— **Gambling:** Would support casino gambling in Memphis, removal of lottery ban from constitution. If elected, would propose a referendum to let voters decide whether to remove the lottery ban from the constitution.

— **Taxes:** Opposes state income tax because it would destroy stature as low tax state.

— **Education:** Says first and only financial commitment was to continue Gov. Ned McWherter's Basic Education Program. Find \$20 million for pre-kindergarten for all disadvantaged four-year-olds.

— **Jobs:** Opposes "blanket tax giveaways" to attract new businesses. Invest in worker training and re-training and infrastructure improvements.

— **Welfare:** Vows that parents trying to pay child support get job training while deadbeat parents get jail. Aggressively pursue matching federal funds for state family support programs.

— **Abortion:** Pro-choice, suggests taking a closer look at making abortions available to women, rich or poor.

Campaign to lose a success: she lost

JUNEAU, Alaska (AP) — Nominated for a City Council seat against her will, Elaine Price waged a campaign against herself — successfully. She lost.

"I put up signs, 'Don't vote for Elaine Price.' I told everyone who came in (her store), 'Don't vote for me,'" said Price, a liquor store owner who lives in Coffman Cove, population 243, on southeast Alaska's Prince of Wales Island.

Her problem began with the municipal election Oct. 4. According to Coffman Cove City Clerk Michelle Page, no one filed for the council seat, and none of the write-in candidates received the necessary 40 percent of the vote.

Caroline Hodges just

missed. She got 14 votes, or 38 percent. Five voters wrote in Price's name. Under city law, the top two vote-getters, willing or not, have a runoff.

That left Price steamed. "I felt like I had a right to say whether I wanted to be a candidate," Price said.

Not really, said the state attorney general's office, which advised the city clerk to keep Price's name on the ballot.

Price, who had already served three years on the council and four years on the Southeast Island School Board, said: "I felt I had done my share."

In the runoff, Hodges received 20 votes, Price three. □

*Exercise your right
as an American.
Vote.*

States getting more creative to obtain larger voter turnout

AP reports

If you're an old-fashioned type who thinks voting is something you do on Election Day, think again.

By the time polls open Nov. 8, up to one-third of all Texas voters will have cast their ballots — at flea markets, stores and in church parking lots.

In California, an estimated one in five voters will vote before Election Day, without ever setting foot in a polling place.

And in two Washington counties, nobody will go to the polls on Election Day. Island and Ferry counties are running their elections entirely by mail.

Hoping to boost America's chronically low voter turnout, election officials and legislators are getting creative, trying to make voting more convenient with programs such as early voting, no-excuse absentee voting, retail voting and mail-in voting.

"Convenience sells, no matter what business you're in," said Art Hyland, auditor in Island County, which mailed ballots Friday to every registered voter.

With the innovations, however, come concerns that

tinkering with democracy's most sacred rite may have unwelcome results, including higher costs, increased risk of fraud, and a loss of community spirit.

Gary King of Olympia, Wash., got a ballot in the mail two weeks before the state's Sept. 20 primary. Olympia is in Thurston County, one of seven Washington counties that for the first time this year conducted the primary entirely by mail.

"There was absolutely no sense of community," said King. He enjoys voting at a polling place, where he can see neighbors, punch his ballot in secret, then drop it with satisfaction into the ballot box.

Voting by mail felt "like paying a bill," he said.

The new age of innovative voting dates at least to 1977, when California ended its requirement that only disabled voters or those who would be away on Election Day could use absentee ballots.

Now any Californian can vote absentee, and in recent years, Republican and Democratic party leaders have made a science of identifying supporters and mailing them

absentee ballot applications. In the June primary, absentee ballots made up 20 percent of all votes cast.

At least three other states — Oklahoma, Oregon and Washington — have similar "no-excuse" absentee balloting.

Seven states take the idea a step further. Arizona, California, Colorado, Iowa, Nevada, Tennessee and Texas offer some form of early voting, allowing or encouraging voters to cast "in-person absentee ballots" at polling stations before Election Day.

Mail voting also increases the risk of fraud, said Richard Smolka, publisher of Election Administration Reports, a national newsletter for election officials.

"Most state laws provide for all kinds of protections at the polls," Smolka said. "Nobody can go in the booth with the voter. Electioneering can't be done within so many feet of the polls. The ballot must be kept secret. All these kinds of these things are missing in vote-by-mail."

Washington election officials say they watch for fraud by checking every ballot against on-file signatures. □

One week left in Breast Cancer Awareness Month

CAROL IRWIN
Staff Writer

National Breast Cancer Awareness Month is currently being held to increase women's awareness of breast cancer.

The American Cancer Society's goal is to increase women's awareness of their chances of contracting breast cancer and to provide information with which women can protect themselves against the disease.

Cases of breast cancer have increased over the last 10 years. According to the American Cancer Society, 46,000 women nationwide will die from breast cancer in 1994. It is the second leading cause of cancer death among women following lung cancer.

More than 75 percent of breast cancer cases will occur in women over the age of 50. At age 25, a woman has a 1-in-21,441 chance of being diagnosed with breast cancer; but at age 65, the risk is increased to 1 in 18.

The overall five-year survival rate for breast cancer is 79 percent and can be as high as 93 percent if the cancer is detected in a localized stage.

A study conducted by the National Cancer Institute in early 1991 found that only 10 percent of women over the age of 65 knew they were at greater risk for breast cancer as they age, and only 29 percent knew Medicare pays for screening mammography.

Shelia Hale, president of the Rutherford County Central Unit, said, "The reason for the lag in statistics is that hospitals report tumors to the city, then the statistics go to the county, then to the state for documentation. After documentation, they

are then reported to the National Tumor Registry."

Recommendations are for women to have a baseline mammography screening every two years after age 35 and every year after age 50.

A screening is used to scan for any abnormalities, using a one-panel X-ray. If anything is detected, a full mammography is scheduled and performed. The next step, if necessary, would be a biopsy.

Several local hospitals and medical centers are offering special prices for mammographies during National Breast Cancer Awareness Month. Middle Tennessee Medical Center is offering this service for a fee of \$50. For more information on their mammography screenings, call 849-4110.

Other programs offered by the American Cancer Society are Reach to Recovery and Look Good, Feel Better. These programs provide mastectomy patients with prostheses, wigs and makeovers.

A segment of MTSU's community is also involved in getting the message out.

Zeta Tau Alpha, Iota Chi colony, raised over \$2,000 for the Susan G. Komen Breast Cancer Foundation last spring. They also distribute approximately 1 million shower cards every April which illustrate breast self-examination.

"The sisters of Zeta believe that our events shouldn't be restricted to Greeks, but should include the student body, as a whole," said Leslie Hinson, second vice president and director of pledge programming.

The American Cancer Society's Answer Line is 1-800-ACS-2345. Nashville and surrounding counties can call 255-1ACS. □

College of Business to sponsor Tennessee-Japan Conference

JANET SINGER
Staff Writer

A conference to examine Tennessee-Japan economic ties will be held Thursday in the Tennessee Room of the James Union Building.

The conference, co-sponsored by the College of Business' Jennings A. Jones Chair of Excellence in Free Enterprise and U.S.-Japan Economic Partnership Projects (UJEP), is being organized by Kiyoshi Kawahito, Director of the UJEP.

"Japan accounts for nearly half of all foreign direct investments in Tennessee and is Tennessee's largest overseas trade partner," Kawahito said.

Kawahito said the conference will look at management styles of Japanese firms in Tennessee, including Nissan and Toshiba.

"Our relationship with Japan is very important," Kawahito said, "because while the U.S. and Japan account for only about 7 percent of the world population, together they generate 40 percent of the world's output."

"They may well be the two centers of the most advanced technology in the world for industrial development," Kawahito said.

Kawahito emphasized the importance of the relationship between local business people, entrepreneurs, educators, wage earners and those managing Japanese firms or industries.

"Murfreesboro and surrounding area businesses will be well represented at the conference," Kawahito said.

The keynote speaker will be Michael

Armacost, U.S. ambassador to Japan from 1989 to 1993 and currently a distinguished senior fellow and visiting professor of the Asia/Pacific Research Center at Stanford University.

Other speakers include Richard Riebling, commissioner of the Tennessee Department of Economic and Community Development, Isao Ohtsuka, the Japanese consul general in New Orleans, and a symposium of representatives addressing the Japanese contribution to Tennessee.

Additional speakers will discuss issues growing out of the Japan-Tennessee relationship.

"It will be good for us to have this opportunity to hear from people who are involved firsthand in this growing and prosperous economic partnership," said Jim Burton, director of conferences and external affairs for the College of Business.

"Any activity that brings together Japanese and Americans is a valuable endeavor," said Esther Seeman, director of The Japan Center of Tennessee at MTSU.

"It's a good opportunity to address the misunderstandings and differences between the two countries' management styles," said Yasuyuki Takahashi, a management major from Tokyo.

According to Kawahito, nearly 200 people have registered for the conference.

"We are expecting a capacity crowd," Kawahito said.

Registration is \$12 for full-time students and \$25 for citizens and includes the luncheon. For information or reservations, call the College of Business at 898-2764. □

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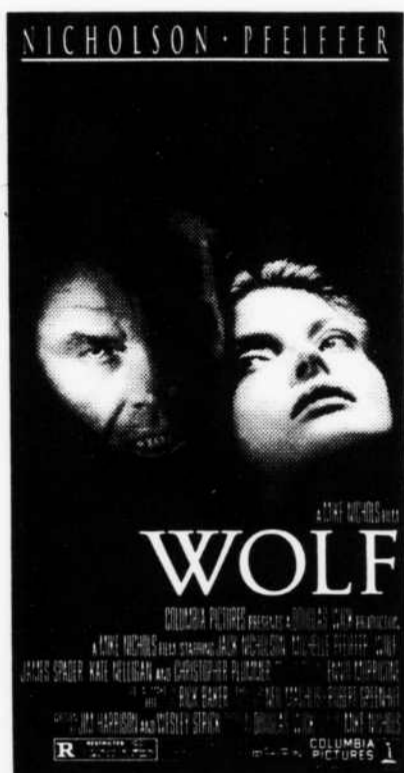
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Sunday, December 4, 7:30 pm
MTSU Murphy Center

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Ticket Office. Info = 898-2551



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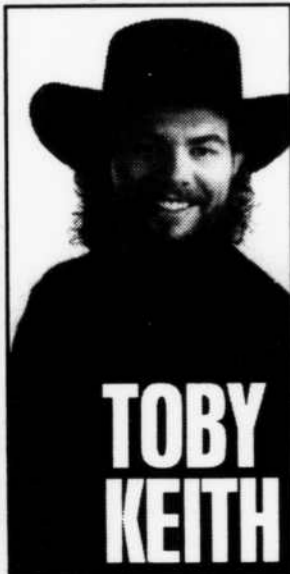
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The Student's Voice

Sidelines likes to know what students think. After all, this is a student newspaper. On Friday, we asked students what they thought about the resolution passed by the SGA that will bring more officers to campus and will increase student escort availability. The money is expected to come from the Crime Bill, but if not, MTSU students will have to pay the estimated \$200,000 at a rate of about \$7 per student per semester. Here is what they said:



Jeff Viers-graduate student clinical psychology

"I think added security is a definite concern of the students but ... I'm not in favor of adding fees or taxing students unless they're willing to pay for the additional services."



Amy Winningham-freshman art

"I think the security thing is important, but money is a big factor. I've been out on campus at night, and I have seen the officers walking around not really doing much. If they're really in need of [the additions] I guess I wouldn't mind paying."



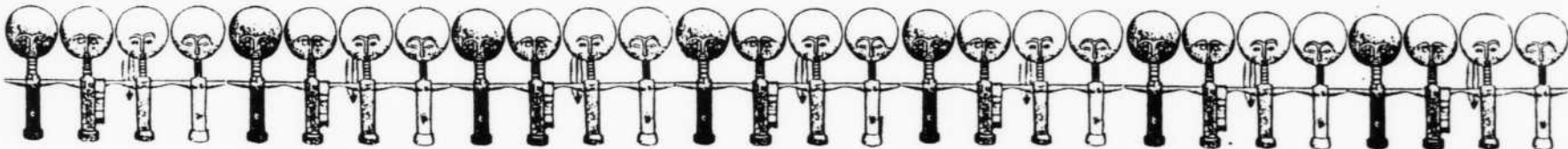
Julie Nastri-freshman english

"I don't think it's a matter of having enough officers as [much as it's] them being competent and doing their job right, and being available when we need them. I guess if [new officers are] what we need then we're going to have to do that."



Josh Liner-junior english

"It's hard for me to get excited about ... any kind of legislation whatsoever, but ... I think it's a good thing to have more officers. I think it's a good sentiment. I don't mind paying \$7."



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Dr. Kathy Glascott
Early Childhood Education
Department

*How to select toys
Finding quality time for play
Good playgrounds/good environments
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October 26

TEACHING CHILDREN TO BE RESPONSIBLE

Dr. George Livingston
Child, Adolescent and Family
Therapist & Clinical Psychologist

*Helping children feel they belong,
are competent and significant
How to discipline without harsh
punishments
Positive techniques*

November 2

HOLIDAYS: RENEWING FAMILY TRADITIONS

Dr. Connie Ellis
Psychology Department

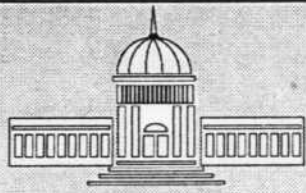
*Create holiday traditions
and rituals
Family meetings that include
children
Surviving holiday stress*

November 9

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NATIONAL ROUNDUP

FROM THE AP WIRE.....

Texas oil spill to take at least a week to clean up

HOUSTON (AP) — Goopy crude oil and gasoline, some of it burning, stretched 20 miles down the flood-swollen San Jacinto River, keeping cleanup crews busy Saturday but hopeful of avoiding serious environmental damage.

"It's a lot of nasty stuff," said Coast Guard Capt. Richard Ford, coordinator of the cleanup. "I am really hopeful that we will collect a lot of oil there today and we will see a substantial improvement in the next 24 hours."

"This black oil, while it looks bad, has a very, very high evaporation rate. A lot of it has evaporated."

He estimated the cleanup would take at least a week if conditions remain favorable. The oil is easier to clean up when it clumps in long streams.

The continued burning of oil and other fuel leaking into the river from punctured pipelines also aided cleanup since less had to be contained with booms and vacuumed with skimmers.

Federal officials said they believed debris on the river, overflowing after torrential rains earlier in the week, punctured the pipelines, spewing gasoline, diesel fuel and crude oil into the

waterway.

On Saturday, the National Transportation Safety Board reported a fifth broken pipeline and said it was leaking jet fuel.

The leaks first exploded into flames on the river Thursday, sending 120 people to hospitals and adding to the flood woes of southeast Texas, where 18 lives have been lost.

The fires burned for 36 hours, went out briefly early Saturday, then re-ignited. Pools of gasoline and some oil were ablaze.

The source of the crude oil was a 20-inch-diameter line belonging to Texaco Inc. The company said the line had been idle for weeks but contained 2.1 million gallons of crude in a 24-mile stretch between valve stations. It was unlikely the entire amount would spill, officials said.

Two Colonial Pipeline Co. fuel lines also ruptured, one spilling gasoline into the river and the other diesel fuel.

"Texaco is committed to bringing all resources that are appropriate to protect the environment," said Art Nicoletti, president of Texaco Trading and Transportation Inc.

Texaco said it was tapping into both ends of its pipeline to minimize the leak.

While the company said it

responded as soon as it determined its line was responsible for the oil leak, Ford reiterated Saturday his belief the company was slow.

"If they are seeing some relief from what they are doing with this tapping effort, then maybe we would have been farther along had they acknowledged that they had a problem sooner," he said.

Republicans attack budget memo outlining options

WASHINGTON (AP) — The administration, responding to Republican attacks on a leaked internal memo describing ways to pay for future programs, denied Sunday that the document supports tax hikes or cuts in entitlement benefits.

"Cutting Social Security and Medicare are the proposals of our opponents, not this administration," White House Chief of Staff Leon Panetta said in a statement. The memo, prepared by Budget Director Alice Rivlin, "is merely a catalogue of ideas" and "not a list of options that the administration is actually considering," Panetta said.

White House Press Secretary Dee Dee Myers added that the

Rivlin memo outlines "options put together by others, not recommendations put forward by the White House staff."

But Rep. Newt Gingrich, R-Ga., said the memo reinforces the feelings of the American people that the Clinton administration "is an enormous threat to their values, to their pocketbook, to their future."

The memo, obtained by Republican consultant William Kristol and first-reported in The Washington Post on Sunday, outlines a number of possibilities, including tax hikes and entitlement spending cuts, that are available as the administration pursues its goals of improving the economy, reducing the deficit and providing universal health care.

"The problem is that we cannot do any of these things without freeing resources that are now devoted to other things," said the memo, entitled, "Big Choices."

But the memo also makes clear that "the anti-government mood probably precludes any general-purpose tax increase" and that there would be heavy public and congressional resistance to cuts in Social Security and other entitlement benefits.

Gingrich, speaking on CBS' "Face the Nation," said the memo was leaked "by a senior civil servant who was furious apparently

at the hypocrisy of the Clinton administration attacking Republicans when they had an internal document that proposes taxing home mortgages, proposes taxing your deduction on state and local taxes, proposes cutting Social Security."

"We've seen the most cynical two weeks from this president and his administration," Gingrich said, referring to Democratic attacks on his "Contract With America" that commits Republicans to a balanced budget, tax cuts, term limits and increased defense spending.

Kristol told the Post it was "cravenly hypocritical" for the White House to be "publicly and falsely accusing Republicans of plotting a similar assault on entitlements" when they are discussing the same possibilities.

The Post also quoted White House economic adviser Gene Sperling as saying the memo contains possibilities that Clinton "never in a million years" would propose.

The memo says that Democratic attacks on Republicans for evading questions of how it will pay for its "contract" have been effective, "but they make it imperative that we continue our established policy of explicit and paid-for proposals." □

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In Our Opinion

By the Sidelines
Editorial Staff

'Perspectives' is on target

When the semester started, Sidelines was blessed with a number of talented writers who wanted to submit opinions. It just so happened that they were all moderate to conservative, so the word went out: "We need liberal writers."

Well, we got some.

Since about the third week, we have balanced each issue's 'Perspectives' section for content as best as I know how. We have conservatives and liberals alike, as well as a healthy mix of assorted in-betweeners. We also have been printing more letters to the editor that criticize the paper than those that praise us. I feel that those are more interesting to read and offer more opportunity to spark a discussion.

I write this because this week I heard two different complaints from readers which, taken together, left my head spinning. Monday I was asked, "Why is the paper mostly conservative?" Thursday I was told, "Sidelines is too liberal."

I suppose that must mean we're doing a good job, because you can't make everybody happy. But another interesting thing that came out of those remarks was the realization that some of these writers mean different things to different people.

Take Warren Wakeland. What is he? I work with him every day, and I hardly have a clue. A registered independent, he voted for Bush and he's pro-gun control.

What about Jim Moore? I have heard him called (among the printable choices) a right-wing nut, a left-wing nut, a communist, an anarchist, a new-ager and a real wacko. We're shooting all around the mark on that one.

I think that's healthy. That means people are thinking about what we're doing. And you never know what will turn up in the next issue. We're trying to offer a good mix of challenging viewpoints, and hopefully there's something in each issue for everybody.

I don't think we would be doing our job if there weren't somebody out there getting upset about us all the time. Just know that we're not afraid of the criticism if you're not afraid to be challenged. After all, if you throw a rock at a pack of dogs, the one who yelps is the one who got hit.

Todd Meyers
Editor in Chief



On a tight student budget? Skip the Grill

Last Wednesday morning I did something I almost never do. I went into the Grill for breakfast.

I never eat breakfast. It makes me sick. What my mother told me about it being the most important meal of the day is bunk. It's the most overloading meal of the day for me, so I don't eat it.

I never eat at the Grill. Before Wednesday, I stayed away because it is always too crowded for me. Now I will only get a few certain items and only when it is my only option.

Why? I can't afford it. For two doughnuts, a 32-oz. milk and tax I paid \$2.71! The doughnuts were 50 cents each, the milk was \$1.50, and the 8.25 percent tax rate ate up the rest.

That blew my mind. I always thought breakfast was the cheapest meal of the day. If this was cheap, what must dinner be like?

So now I've decided to do a little

comparison shopping. Yeah, me—the guy who can't boil water without burning the pot. Me fixing SpaghettiO's is a sure sign of impending fire.

I have obtained a copy of the price list for food purchased through ARA Food Services, the company that runs University Food Services at MTSU. I'm going to take a few items that I think most students buy on a regular basis and see what the differences are between what you pay through University Food Services and what you pay elsewhere for the same items.

Let's start with the milk. Now I'm no great math whiz, and I don't know my measurement tables, so I can't tell you how many ounces are in a gallon or how many pints are in a quart or how many Klingons it takes to make one Federation officer. But I do know that milk costs about \$2

PLEASE SEE DAZE, PAGE 13

school daze



WARREN
WAKELAND
Managing
Editor

SIDELINES

MIDDLE TENNESSEE STATE UNIVERSITY
P.O. Box 42, Murfreesboro, TN 37132

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Sidelines is published every Monday and Thursday by students of Middle Tennessee State University. The opinions expressed herein are those of the individual writers and not necessarily those of Sidelines or the university. We welcome letters to the editor, but all published letters must be accompanied by the author's name, address and phone number (for verification purposes). Sidelines reserves the right to edit all letters for spelling, grammar and clarity.

Inside the belly of the right-handed beast

GREGORY MAYER
Special to SIDELINES

I was in a San Francisco abortion clinic, swapping sex partners and playing "hide the gerbil," when someone turned on the television set. Three men were bashing the heads of small baby seals, mutilating them in bloody pools.

They turned to me and said, "We don't need insured health care for all of America. The white upper-middle class already has it. That's who's important in this society, and who really deserves it."

A fat sput then turned around in his little chair. Wrong, or Rush, whatever his name may be, preached how bad my government was governing, while little pictures of himself smirked in the background. His uptight, conforming followers, in their sharp business suits, whooped and hollered at every spoken

word.

"He makes a lot of sense," raved one of his devoted upper-class disciples.

Conservatism is an imperialistic beast reaching out to create and control a conforming society. A society that has no respect nor understanding of the natural environment. A society that does not think for itself, rather is told what to think by a select power elite. A society that judges all who are different as outcast and wrong.

A lack of respect and understanding for the natural environment is a destructive plague that infects the conservative mind. There is not hesitation in technological advancement, even harmful advancement which damages the environment. Upgrade the military! Cut down the redwoods! Industrialize! Move

Forward! Forward!

"Humans," Rush Limbaugh said, "are more important than baby lions."

Are we? Are we, humans, superior to all other creatures? Do we, humans, control the Earth and all that happens upon it? An ignorant would say yes. Ignorant being uninformed and unaware. Conservatives tend to say yes.

Humans, alone, do not control nor dominate the environment. A lion, alone, does not control nor dominate the environment. The wind, alone, does not control nor dominate the environment. It is a collective force of all these elements, and many, many more which bond together to form the composition we know as Nature.

Nature determines human survival, my conservative brothers and sisters. Nature controls us. She can be angry, and punish us with a drought

PLEASE SEE BEAST, PAGE 11

The Omega Report:

Will America's Troops Turn On Us?

JIM MOORE

Special to *Sidelines*

Over the past 12 months there have been a number of ominous developments which have fueled rumors that America will soon be a nation literally under siege, as Americans find themselves living under a military state of emergency.

Those developments include:

- The influx of some 1.2 million foreign troops, missiles, tanks and

California. Then we received an actual copy of the survey from a Marine who said he had been ordered to answer its questions. Most of the multi-page survey dealt with U.S. military attitudes about being put under U.N. command. The last question, however, was the most shocking, presenting this scenario:

"The U.S. government declares a ban on the possession, sale, transportation and transfer of all non-sporting firearms. A thirty (30) day

dealing with President Clinton's apparent willingness to place U.S. military combat troops under United Nations command."

The results of the survey will not be released until December, if even then. A number of us are exploring Freedom of Information Act avenues to force its release sooner.

After denying its existence, Sgt. Joseph Sinagar of the public information office at Twenty-nine Palms Marine Base told us that the questionnaire was generated locally and that officials presently consider it "non-military-related" in that it was not generated by an official military edict.

Lt. Cmdr. Cunningham describes himself as a Constitutionalist and a 20-year member of the National Rifle Association.

Congressman Robert Dornan (R-Calif.) is commencing an investigation.

Less than two months after this survey was given, President Clinton, on May 5, signed a secret Presidential Decision Directive #25 that places U.S. troops under full U.N. command, effective March 25, 1995.

Congressman Robert Michel (R-Ill.) introduced legislation that would let Congress see the decision and decide if it was constitutional. The legislation was defeated. Congress didn't even want to look at it. See no evil, hear no evil, speak no evil.

Follow this up with the so-called Crime Control Act of 1994, popularly known as the Assault Weapons Bill.

Now we face the Final Assault—Brady 2, introduced by Sen. Howard Metzenbaum and Rep. Charles Schumer. According to Sarah Brady,

chairwoman of Handgun Control Inc. (Sept. 14, 1994 letter to the *New York Times*), "[Brady 2] is the beginning of an overhaul of the way guns are bought and sold in this country."

"More important, it represents an end to incrementalism."

It includes the "licensing of handgun owners, registering transfers, safety training for purchasers and installation of safety devices by producers."

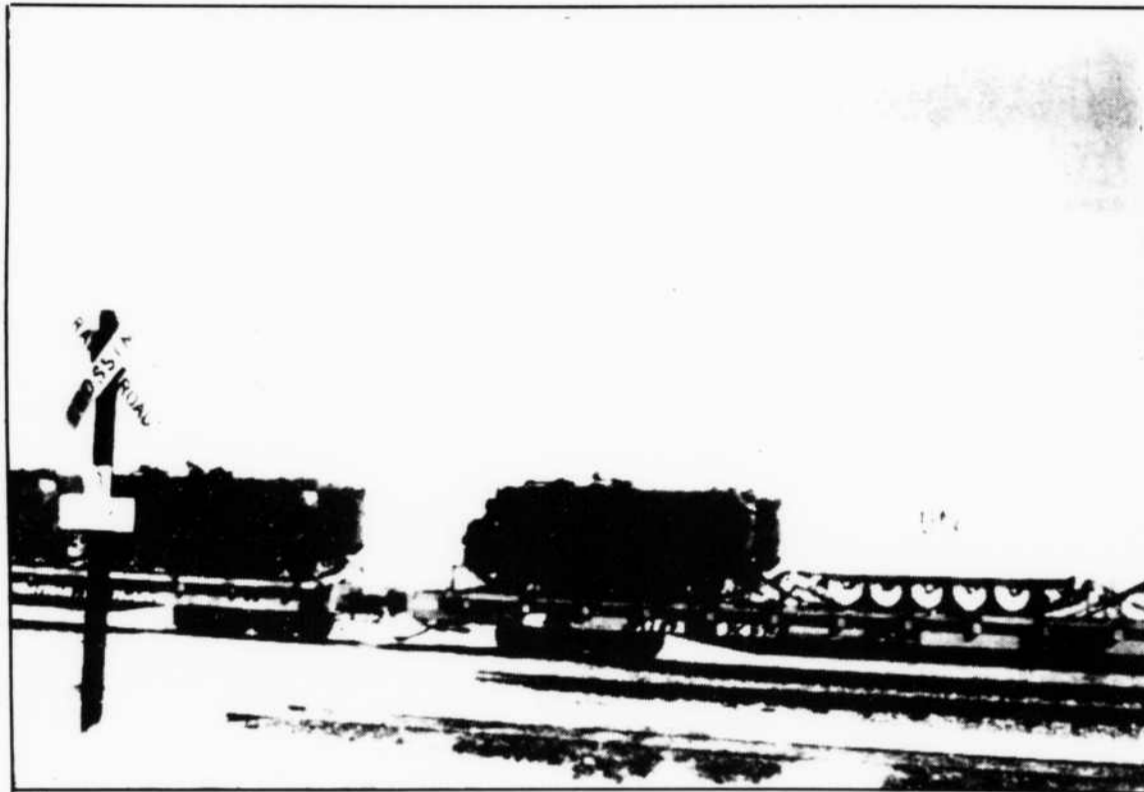
There are two items of particular shock value in her statement: the "end to incrementalism" and "installation of safety devices."

This is a blatant and open statement that, whereas in the past the Second Amendment has been chipped away a little by little, the time has come for its full and complete destruction. In the past, they have been slowly tightening the rope; now they're going for the hanging.

As for the "safety devices," this is the implant of sophisticated technology that will allow the government to render all new weapons inoperable, perhaps by a satellite signal. We already have videotaped demonstrations of how this technology will work, and we will be airing these on The Omega Report "Video Newsletter," seen every Friday at 7 and 10 p.m. on Viacom Cable Channel 19 in Nashville.

Study your history. The Second Amendment was required before the states would ratify the Constitution. It was required so that citizens would be able to protect themselves from a crooked and corrupt government. Look into the statements of the Founding Fathers who signed the Declaration of Independence and who created the Constitution. There is no doubt that the Second Amendment was designed for "citizens," not for the National Guard, as gun-control advocates would have you believe. The National Guard did not even exist when the Bill of Rights was approved. □

You may send information or comments to: Jim Moore, The Phoenix Foundation, P.O. Box 92008, Nashville TN 37209.



UNITED NATIONS military equipment allegedly on its way to a U.S. training base. Photographed in March 1994 at a railroad crossing in Ryegate, Mont. **Photo courtesy of Jim Moore.**

heavy military equipment into the United States,

- Secret military surveys asking U.S. troops if they would be willing to fire upon U.S. citizens if necessary to confiscate their weapons,

- A secret Presidential executive order placing American troops under United Nations command effective March 25, 1995, and

- Passage of a flurry of gun-control laws, supplemented by more such assaults on the Second Amendment planned for early 1995.

The accompanying photos show some of the Soviet and U.N. equipment that has been flooding into the country, despite U.N. statements to the contrary. Russian chemical- and biological-warfare trucks by the hundreds have been seen in a compound just north of Gulfport, Miss. Trains carrying as many as 100 flatcars full of tanks have been seen in Ryegate, Mont., along with clearly marked U.N. personnel carriers. Russian SS-22 and/or Scud missiles, bearing the Red Star, have been photographed on I-40 from New Mexico to Lebanon, Tenn. This is a story that has been repeated hundreds of times, prompting anxious inquiries from members of Congress who feel they—and we—have been lied to. (This is the same Congress that was stunned to learn a top-secret CIA facility had been built right under their noses in Washington without their knowledge or consent.)

In early March, we began receiving rumors of an unsettling survey given to Navy Seals and U.S. Marines at Twenty-nine Palms Marine Base in

California. Then we received an actual copy of the survey from a Marine who said he had been ordered to answer its questions. Most of the multi-page survey dealt with U.S. military attitudes about being put under U.N. command. The last question, however, was the most shocking, presenting this scenario:

"The U.S. government declares a ban on the possession, sale, transportation and transfer of all non-sporting firearms. A thirty (30) day

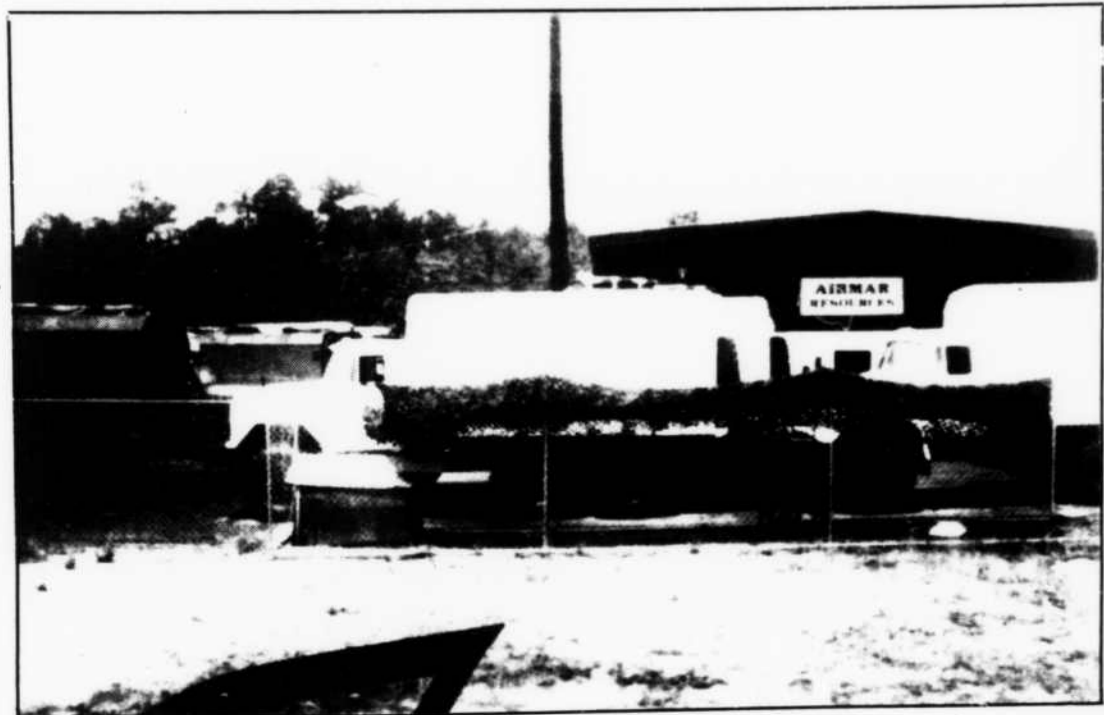
amnesty period is permitted for these firearms to be turned over to local authorities. At the end of this period, a number of citizen's groups refuse to turn over their firearms. Consider the following statement:

"I would fire upon U.S. citizens who refuse or resist confiscation of firearms banned by the U.S. government."

Spaces were provided to answer whether the survey respondent would "Strongly disagree," "Disagree," "Agree," "Strongly agree" or have "No opinion."

Officially, the Pentagon denied that such a survey had ever existed or had ever been administered to troops. That "official denial" is also, as it turns out, an "official lie."

Our investigation, and those of others, has confirmed that the survey is real. It was composed by Lt. Cmdr. Guy Cunningham, a student at the Navy Post Graduate School near Twenty-nine Palms.



UNITED NATIONS military equipment allegedly being stored at a government-contractor holding facility. A sign on the fence identifies the warehouse as being affiliated with the U.S. government. **Photo courtesy of Jim Moore.**

BEAST (CONTINUED FROM PAGE 9)

or famine. She can be happy, and reward us with a rose, or spring rain. Nevertheless, Nature is the dominating force, and she demands respect. Conservatives must acknowledge this respect, and stop, or at least cut back, in their nuclear "testings." Their animal "testings." Their environmental "testings." All of which are harmful to the natural balance.

Conservatives can tell themselves repeatedly, "It is for the better of society."

But in the words of Ralph Waldo Emerson, "Man can be cheated; Nature cannot."

Along with destroying the environment, conservatives place a lock and key over free thought and free expression. More censorship. No abortion. No homosexuals. They defend their dictatorship commands by hiding behind the cross of Christianity.

But what is a Christian? Is it the short-haired, clean-cut young man who attends church every Sunday, twice a month on Wednesdays? Or is it the long-haired, body-pierced man who has never been to a church in his life, but can quote all of the Proverbs, and recite all 150 Psalms upon demand? Are they both Christian? Are either of them Christian?

I must be in limbo somewhere, dancing about in the happy medium. My hair is too long to be clean-cut; but I am not body-pierced, nor can I quote any of the Proverbs.

I am still searching, as most Conservatives are still searching too. They

will deny it, and scream, "You can't tell me I'm not a Christian!"

But if they followed the Christian doctrine as it was meant to be followed, they would not impose, nor judge their fellow brothers and sisters as they do so critically today. I believe a better description for a conservative reads "a self-imposing, pompous bigot who claims to read the Bible but really just carries it around in his back pocket."

The underrepresented urban societies are at the end of the conservative claw. They seek help, to which the conservative turns his head, leaving only a cold shoulder. Conservatives refuse to provide vital, and paid-for, medical attention to the impoverished and homeless who haunt our inner cities.

Sure, the already-overpaid doctors will be making a little less money. The upper class will have to pay higher taxes, which will fit well within their budget and will not have an economic impact on their personal incomes.

But it is at this moment, when the conservative's money is to be taken away, that the greedy scream, "You're imposing unfairly on us!"

I ask, my conservative brothers and sisters, what about the poor, whom you disregard and consider "surplus"? The urban youths, who are lost in their gangs? The raped women who seek relief through abortion? You impose unfairly on them. You offer them little chance for hope.

My poor homosexual brothers and

sisters have received the worst of the conservative claw. Particularly from the *Sidelines* newspaper. Particularly from one writer. To protect her identity, I will refer to her as "The Conservative Philosopher."

According to this writer, homosexuals are "exceptions," who seek to "dishonor" America.

Exceptions. Rejected mutants, not even on the same biological level as a "normal" heterosexual. Less than human.

"The Conservative Philosopher" has an imperialistic concept meant to outcast and destroy a people for being "different." To the homosexual, what she refers to as "different" is in fact "normal."

Conservatives, and particularly that writer, lack the ability to comprehend another person's perception. They do not understand that one's perception is central to one's reality, thus that which is "different" is condemned. Condemned by the blind.

It is down a narrow tunnel our conservative brothers and sisters travel. We must help them light the candle. Help them to see the stairs.

We must keep our own eyes open, and keep our ears tuned to those who seek to control us.

I ask not to be liberal. I ask to be human. A human with respect, compassion and love. We must bond together, my brothers and sisters, or else we will all be gobbled up and digested inside the belly of the right-handed beast. □

Quote:

"The highest glory of the American Revolution was this, that it connected in one indissoluble bond the principles of civil government and the principles of Christianity."

John Quincy Adams

Don't forget about the Nov. 8 elections — take the time to vote!



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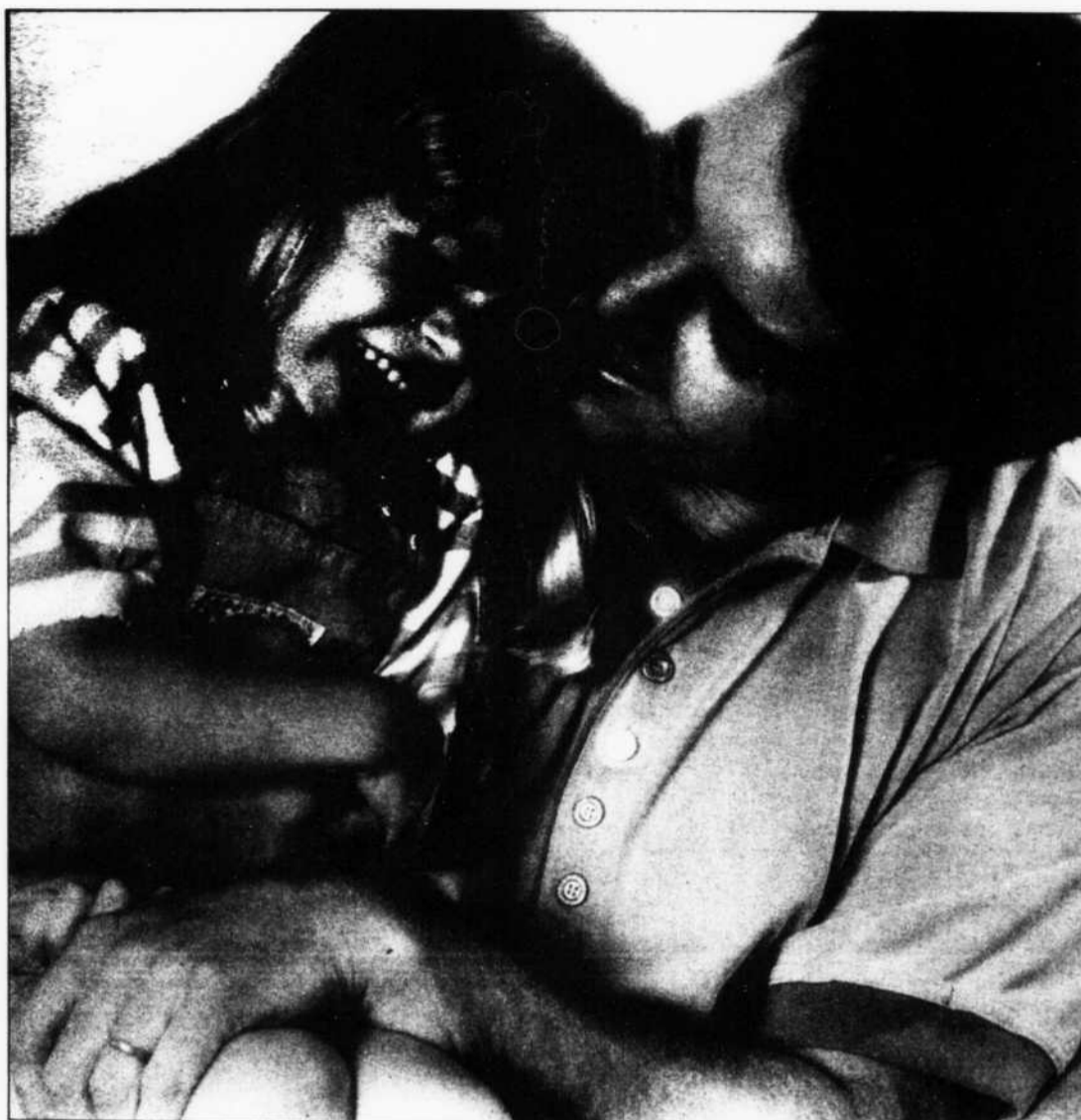
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Sen. Jay Rockefeller, Democrat, standing a little too close to the microphones on April 18, 1994



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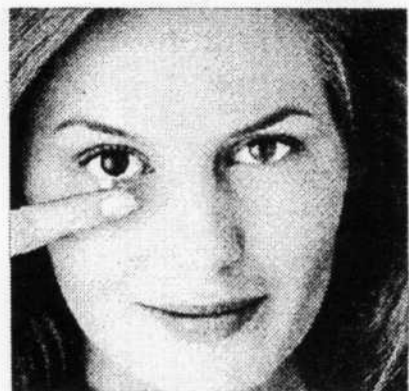
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daze (CONTINUED FROM PAGE 9)

per gallon, and 32 ounces is a lot less stuff than a gallon.

Thanks to the *Columbia Viking Desk Encyclopedia*, I have learned (that's why I'm a college student) that 128 ounces are in a gallon. Therefore, with a calculator even I can figure out that the going rate at the Grill for a gallon of milk is \$6, before tax.

Wow.

How about doughnuts. At the Sugar and Spice Bakery on Broad Street, two of what Food Services calls regular doughnuts cost 60 cents. We pay a dollar for the same two here. The people who own the bakery will give you a volume discount if you buy a dozen. No such luck here.

Try to buy cereal at the Grill. A 7/8-ounce box costs 90 cents, more if you want milk. One of these boxes is supposed to be the equivalent of one bowl. When you eat cereal at home, it takes about five bowls to put away the average grocery store-size box. That means it would cost \$4.50 for a normal size box.

I don't eat a lot of cereal, but I don't ever recall paying that much for a box of cereal, not even Tony the Tiger cereal, which always cost more because of all the sugar on the flakes. It was always enough sugar to make me run the 100-yard dash in about 3.6 seconds.

Let's go past breakfast to lunch. Burgers at the Grill are another good example. At Mickey D's, a regular hamburger (no cheese) costs 59 cents. At the Grill, it costs \$1.10 for a 2-ounce burger, no cheese.

That deserves another wow. Wow.

Now I haven't put the two burgers under a microscope or on a scale, so I'm just guessing on the size of the Mickey D's burger. But I've eaten one of their hamburgers before, and I've eaten a burger from the Sub. They're close. The size, that is, not the price.

Another comparison is a cold-cut combo sub from Subway in the Sub (in the basement of JUB) and a similar sandwich at the Grill. A six-inch Subway sub costs \$1.89 at the Sub. At the Grill it's \$3.55 for the same sub. It's \$3.19 for the foot-long Subway version!

For dinner, how about roast beef. A 2 1/2-ounce portion, a little more than 1/8 pound, costs \$1.60. Stretch that to a pound and you're paying \$10.24, or a lot more than you would pay at Kroger.

Before someone says, "There he goes, complaining again!", let me say that Food Services is not overpriced across the board. Friday I got some barbecue, mashed potatoes, peas and carrots, and a large glass of milk at the Sub for \$4.55, including tax. When you consider the milk is \$1.50, that's a good deal. But why are we getting ripped off for these other things?

If you want to know exactly what you are paying for your food, you can obtain a copy of a price list from University Food Services. Just call them and let them know you want it, and give them some time to get one together for you. That's all I did.

So, to what can we attribute these discrepancies in price?

One reason may be that there are more people to pay at University Food Services. We attempted to reach a representative of Food Services Friday night for comment without success, so we don't know their labor costs, if they make a profit or the extent of their profit margin.

But you've got to think that when they have a 300-percent-plus markup on every large glass of milk and doughnuts that costs 60 percent more than they do at a store, they're making at least a little profit.

Because the state of Tennessee shortchanges MTSU in state funding, maybe on-campus locations like the Grill have to charge these kinds of prices. They have to soak us to be able to pay their overhead.

And of course, we pay the tab.

The chancellor of the Board of Regents said in his visit here last week that MTSU may begin to see an increase in state funding. I hope that if this comes true, a great portion of the increase in funds will go to the direct benefit of the students in things like price cuts for food services.

I think we pay enough to go to school here. □

Quote:

"The tree of liberty must periodically be replenished by the blood of patriots and tyrants."

Thomas Jefferson

Haven't you got anything worth saying?

SIDELINES

wants to hear from you!

Send a letter to the editor.

Box 42, Murfreesboro, TN 37132.



LEFT: Stephanie Jones, a McGavock High guard member, shows her pride.

ABOVE: Members of Franklin High School watch their band in action.

FLOYD STADIUM GETS TURNED ON ITS EAR

The Undiscovered Art Form

They travel in U-Hauls, Greyhounds and ugly yellow school buses to get here. They come from as far away as Greenville, Ky., and as near as Riverdale High. Their oversized vehicles completely cover the Greenland Drive parking lot, until all that's left is a wall of steel.

Most of us who go to football games probably ignore the 10-minute performance of marching bands during a halftime show. We hear the music sometimes while standing in the concession stand line, or glance out just long enough to see a band spreading across a football field, but how many of us really notice them?

Every step they take has been measured, practiced and drilled in from the heat of the summer sun. The music they play has been rehearsed, rehashed and remorsed (over), until it is automatic. By the time October comes, there isn't any more thinking—there is knowing. Each person knows where they have to be, what they have to play and how long it takes to get there.

If you really notice them, you may begin to see something more than a few marching formations. Just as elaborate as paintings, poems or plays—they are all three combined.

A Champion Among Champions

Every October, high school

bands from across Tennessee and Kentucky come to Johnny "Red" Floyd Stadium to show off their "masterpieces." Contest of Champions has been a recurring event at MTSU for over 30 years. The grand champion of the event receives a coat of arms to be worn on the uniform and the director(s) get(s) gold medallions. The Tennessee Governor's Cup goes to the highest-scoring band from Tennessee, and the Kentucky Governor's Cup goes to the highest-scoring Kentucky band.

In order for a band to receive an invitation to the Contest of Champions, the band must

Champions, the band must either send in a resume or have attended the contest before. The bands are then selected by a group of six judges, who are respected professionals

in their field. This year, the judges are Ken Bloomquist (Northport, Mich.), Joe Allison (Sumter, S.C.), Tom Caneva (Louisville, Colo.), Richard Floyd (Austin, Texas), Gregg Hanson (Tucson, Ariz.) and Patrica Hay (Flagstaff, Ariz.).

The Disappearing Phantom

It was raining, windy and dark when the Riverdale Warrior Marching Band opened the event, playing selected songs from "A West Side Story."

Twenty-one bands followed, including MTSU's Band of Blue,

(Tenn.), Muhlenberg (Ky.) and Lafayette (Ky.) high schools all played selections ranging from "City of Angels," "Phantom of the Opera," "Miss Saigon" to "Les Miserables." One of the more exciting events happened when the Muhlenberg band actually made the phantom disappear (The other four bands should have done the same). The bleachers were separated into sections by fan support which, actually, was all the parents screaming, jumping and cursing to their children on the field (This is a serious business, folks!). When the McGavock band took the field, the only thing you could see was a flood of banners.

"Big Mac! Big Mac! Big Mac!"

It took me awhile to realize they were chanting for McGavock and not food.

After the preliminary round, it came down to ten bands. Christian County (Ky.), Elizabethtown (Ky.), Columbia (Tenn.) Central, Obion County (Tenn.), Franklin (Tenn.), Union City (Tenn.), McGavock (Tenn.), Lafayette (Ky.), Paul Laurence Dunbar (Ky.) and Bartlett (Tenn.) high schools had to perform their shows again for the final competition.

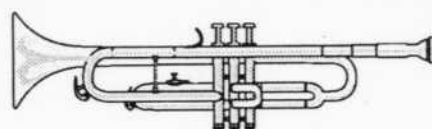
Three hours later, the votes were in. For the sixth year in a row, the Lafayette band won the grand champion award and McGavock, for the second year, received the reserve grand champion award.

Contest of Champions will be aired on WDCN, Channel 8, on Tuesday, Nov. 8, at 8 p.m. □

A DIFFERENT BEAT

Story By:
Robin Dixon

Photos By:
Christy Martin



Blue, who

performed after the end of the preliminary round.

Themes ranged from James Bond to Manifest Destiny, but the most common theme, by far, came from Andrew Lloyd Webber. Obion County (Tenn.), Union City

THERE'S A DRAGON IN MY SOUP

Review

By:

Sunny L.

Beasley

Assistant

Features

Editor

Alternative? Well, not really, but that is the closest category that I could come up with.

This has to be one of the best CDs that I have heard in a long time. They are original and extremely creative with their music. I have one question for them. What the hell are they classified as???

While sitting in my dorm room late one night, I decided that I would drive my roommate insane by playing this week's CDs, so I popped in *Hydrophonic*, the Soup Dragons' new CD. My roommate only likes heavy metal. This one was just not her dish.

I have a friend in Pennsylvania who went crazy when I told him that *Hydrophonic* was out. So, I had to play songs off it and really run up my phone bill. Friends are expensive sometimes, you know? He and I decided that this is one of their best recordings yet.

We agreed that this is definitely rated two thumbs up.

Not exactly something you would play at a party, but this is something to put in the car to drive by.

For all the people out there who like this band, *Hydrophonic* is essential. If you have not heard of them, try them out. If you don't want to go out and buy it, then borrow it from someone who has it. This one kept my pulse rate up and made me want to sing along. □

A VETERAN'S QUEST

SANFORD, Maine (AP) — With his 79th birthday just around the corner, Phillip J. Roy knows he may not have much time left to find the answer.

He wants to know what happened to the 12-year-old French boy who came to his World War II foxhole and told him the location of German forces and mines — information he is convinced saved his life and the lives of his fellow GIs 50 years ago this month.

Roy is returning to France on Oct. 6 with only a name, a snapshot and two return addresses on letters written in 1944 to guide him.

Roy was a rifleman with the 29th Infantry Division, which landed at Omaha Beach on D-Day and advanced into central France.

Roy, who spoke French, befriended young Claude Ganaye near Brest and gave him food and a pair of shoes. The boy had been sharing his only pair of shoes with his father.

"He had never seen white bread before, and he called it cake," Roy recalled.

Claude told Roy about a field planted with German mines, and gave the locations of German troops and weapons emplacements.

"We took 40 prisoners without losing a man, without any casualties at all," Roy said.

The soldier gave Claude his home address before his unit moved on through France.

The boy wrote two letters to Roy's wife, Louise, and sent her the snapshot. His correspondence contained two addresses, one in Brest and one in the nearby village of Quilbignon. That was the last Roy heard of him.

After his wife died in November, Roy decided it was time to tie up loose ends. His three children agreed.

"It's just been hounding my dad. So we said, 'Why don't we go to France? Why don't we see what we can do?'" said Linda Kilgour of Bangor.

So far, calls to people named Ganaye in and around Brest have yielded no clues to Claude's whereabouts.

And if he does find Claude Ganaye?

"I'll hug him, I'll kiss him," Roy said. "I get tears in my eyes just thinking about it." □

The African-American Studies Program Presents



Dr. Pete Banner-Haley
of Colgate University
Department of History

"The Fruits of Integration: The Black Middle Class in Contemporary America" a lecture/discussion

Thursday, October 27, 1994
7:00 - 8:30 p.m.

Mass Communications Building 101
Middle Tennessee State University, Murfreesboro

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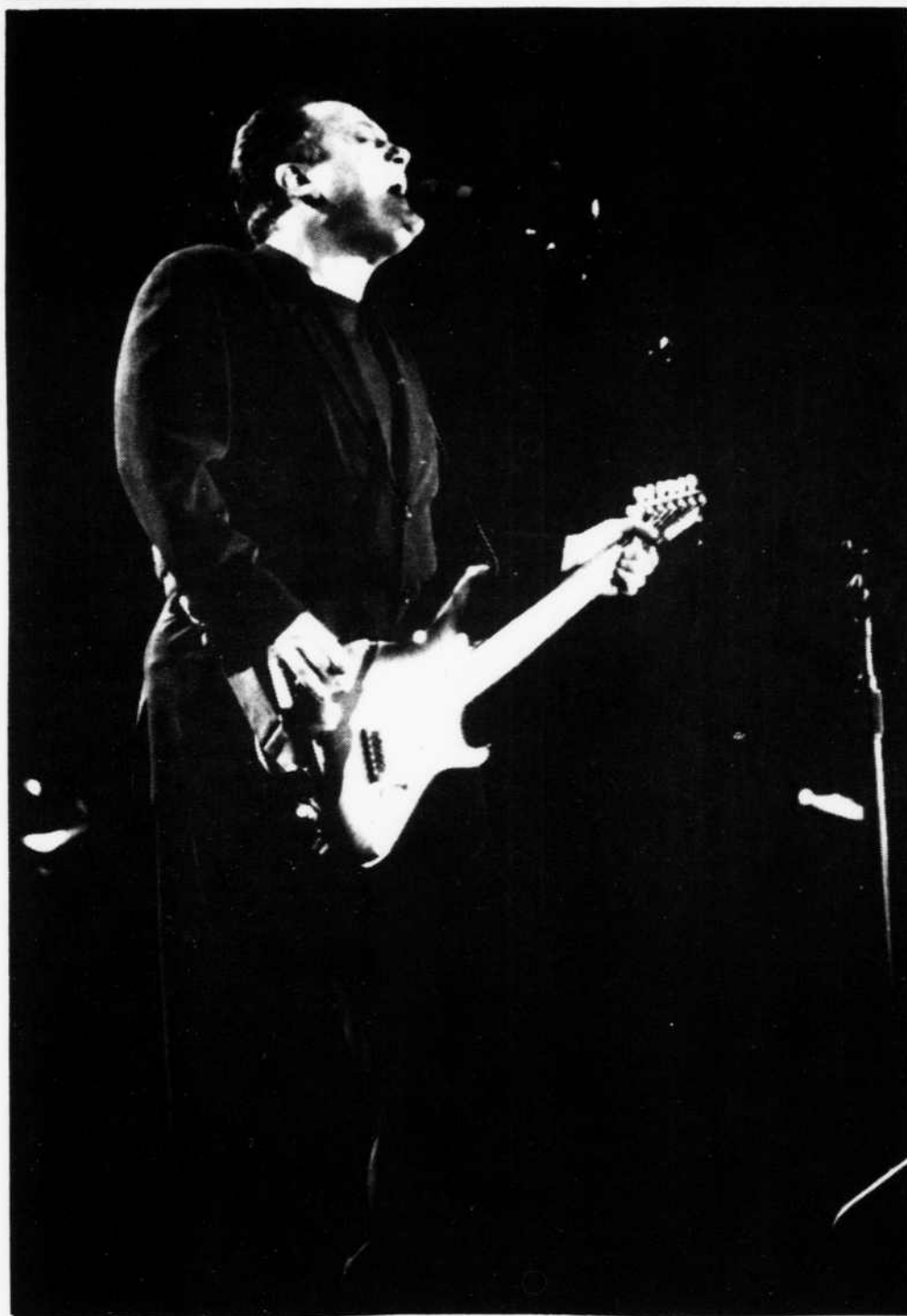
Thursday, October 27
7 - 9 p.m.

June Anderson Women's Center

Consultation by appointment only

Members of the MTSU campus community are invited to sign up for half-hour appointments with a local attorney by calling the JAWC at 2193. Consultations are free and will be considered confidential.

Sponsored by the June Anderson Women's Center with the support of members of the Rutherford Cannon County and Davidson County Bar Associations.



**CHANDA DURHAM and
SHERRI LAROSE**

Starwood's season finale could not have been a better choice. The date was Saturday, Oct. 22, and Billy Joel was performing despite the early-morning rain. Thousands of devoted fans piled in

with tarps, blankets and umbrellas for the 8 p.m. show. Although the rain played havoc with our plans, the weather held off for a perfect night and a perfect concert.

As the lights went down, the crowd began to cheer, and all eyes were on Billy Joel. When he walked out onto the stage, it was as if he was humbled by the crowd (a moment made intense by his silence).

He's NOT an Innocent Man

—Photos By **SHERRI LAROSE**



ABOVE: Billy Joel sings to a packed crowd at Starwood on Saturday.
LEFT: Billy Joel begins the concert, singing "No Man's Land."

He began the concert with a song titled "No Man's Land." Lyrics like "Who remembers when it all began—out here in no man's land," got the crowd off to a roaring start. He looked quite debonair with his classic black attire.

He looked so hot, in fact, that a female behind us screamed, "Billy, take it off!"

The crowd was made up of young and old alike, which was apparent when he went into a rendition of "A Hard Day's Night." Although the crowd knew all the lyrics to the song, Billy's was soon to be on the lips of every fan.

Midway through the show, Billy stopped to tell the fans about a bet he had with Don Henley regarding the song "We Didn't Start the Fire." He proved Henley wrong, however, when Billy as well as the

crowd finished every line of the song quite naturally. The bet was that Billy couldn't finish the tour without screwing up the lyrics.

As our watch hit the two-hour mark, Billy said good night, but the crowd was not ready to let him go. The fans chanted "Billy! Billy!" and he returned to play two more songs, ending with the grand finale, "Piano Man." The crowd roared after Billy sang, "It's a pretty good crowd for a Saturday ... 'cause he knows that it's me they've been coming to see ..."

Humbled once again by the excitement of the crowd, Billy left the stage with his band. So was it a strange streak of luck that the rain held off for the finale at Starwood (YOU MAY BE RIGHT). □

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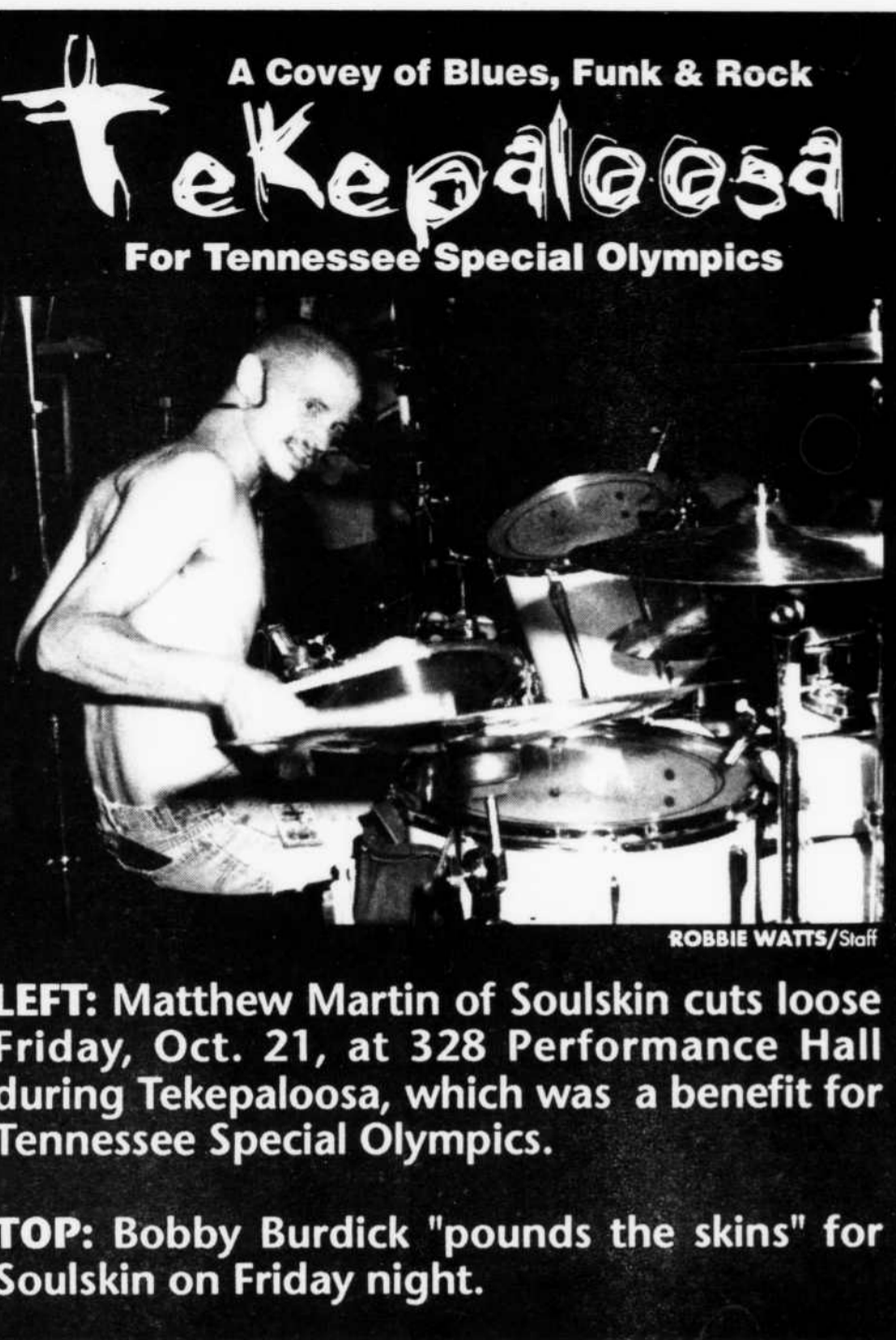
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Don't Miss It!

A Covey of Blues, Funk & Rock






Tekepaloosa

For Tennessee Special Olympics

LEFT: Matthew Martin of Soulskin cuts loose Friday, Oct. 21, at 328 Performance Hall during Tekepaloosa, which was a benefit for Tennessee Special Olympics.

TOP: Bobby Burdick "pounds the skins" for Soulskin on Friday night.

ROBBIE WATTS/Staff

STUDY

ABROAD FAIR

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By **CLIFF KARELL**
Feature Writer/Photographer

Some people watch their step when the chips are down and others, like Mary Parker, win \$1,000. Parker was the big winner of "Cowpatty Bingo," a fundraising event held during the Octoberfest festival and sponsored by the Wilson Bank and Trust of Lebanon.

"Cowpatty Bingo" is like regular bingo with a twist. Instead of bingo cards, however, a football field is marked off into approximately 2,400 squares. People bid \$10 per square. After all bids are in, the cow is brought onto the field and roams around at random until the cow relieves itself. Whichever square the

"bingo chip" falls in, determines the winner. If the square is unclaimed, the money goes to the next highest square.

The event was held on Saturday at Gwynn Field, behind Wilson Bank and Trust in Lebanon. Although drizzly weather conditions prevailed, hundreds of anxious onlookers and contestants turned out for the event. After the last call for bids were made, Clorox the cow (owned and raised by Robert Anderson) made her debut. After a couple of hours passed, Clorox did her thing and made Parker \$1,000 richer.

"This is the first of many fund-raisers for this thing," said David Adelsperger, co-chair of the committee organized to raise \$200,000 for a new playground.

The playground, designed by Leathers and Associates, is said to be 20,000 square feet in size.

The new structure is going to be the first renovation on a 30 acre tract of land near the Lebanon bypass.

Mark Lee, committee member and co-organizer, says the construction of the playground will only take five days from start to finish.

"There's an unmet need for people to feel like they can

do something for their community, to feel a part of it," said Lee. "Something magical is about to happen in Lebanon."

After a long day of fund raising, the committee earned a whopping \$5,000. Needless to say by the end of the day everybody, especially Clorox, was pooped. □



IT'S ONLY TEN BUCKS (Left): Steve Havron sells bids for the "Cowpatty Bingo" fundraiser.

KEEP ON MOOVING (Top): Clorox the cow moses around Gwynn Field with the help of owner Robert Anderson.

SIMPSON CASE SPOTLIGHTS DATING ABUSE

By **KAREN NEUSTADT**
College Press Service

University of Iowa freshman Francisca "Katie" Iossi wanted out of her violent relationship with her boyfriend, said her friends.

"[Her boyfriend] Bryan beat her up plenty of times," Brittney Heath, 15, told the *Quad-City Times*, Iossi's hometown paper in Davenport, Iowa. "That was why she was finally going to leave him."

On Aug. 6, Iossi, 19, had filed an assault report against her boyfriend, Bryan P. Roberts, 17. But the popular Iossi had requested that the police not arrest her troubled boyfriend.

Hours later, Roberts shot and killed her.

Roberts snuck into Iossi's apartment through a bedroom window and waited for her. After murdering Iossi, he put a gun to his head and killed himself. The tragedy ended a three-year string of beatings and screaming arguments.

Unfortunately, Iossi's story is not an uncommon one. While the media-saturated O.J. Simpson saga has brought dating violence sharply into the public's focus, experts say many do not realize that abusive behavior patterns often begin in the high school and college years.

In fact, dating couples aged 17 to 24 years of age have a much higher prevalence of violence than married couples, said Richard Gelles, director of the Family Violence Research Program and professor of psychology at the University of Rhode Island.

Statistics show 25 percent to 30 percent of the college-age population

experiences battering in dating relationships. Aggressive behavior usually manifests long before sixth grade.

The second factor that surprised Gelles is the vast number of young women who allow a violent male to dominate their lives and find a rationale to keep them there.

At Michigan State University in Lansing, Mich., Joanne McPherson, the wife of President M. Peter McPherson, was so concerned with the number of young women who drop out of school because of violence that she pushed for a permanent shelter that serves as a temporary haven for battered women.

The shelter, which opened July 1994 and is the first on-campus facility in the country, has the capacity to feed, clothe and shelter eight to 10 women and children for up to five days at a time.

Funded by the university, the MSU Safe Place also provides counseling and advocacy services and works closely with the school's judicial department.

"We also work with omnibus men to make certain that victims can change classes, if necessary, or make up work at a later date," said Holly Rosen, co-director of MSU Safe Place, who noted that plans for the shelter originated long before the Simpson case was in the limelight.

Volunteers for the shelter tack up posters throughout the campus, particularly in women's dorms, advertising a 24-hour hotline for students. The university is coordinating with Lansing's Council Against Domestic Violence, who trains student volunteers to work at the campus shelter. CADV also provides

information to the campus police and clinic workers to teach them how to recognize domestic or dating violence.

One survivor of date abuse, Jessica Benson, now a student at Endicott College in Beverly, Mass., was one of the lucky ones. She managed to leave a turbulent relationship when she was 18 years old before it became habitually violent.

She recently penned an essay entitled, "Women and Violence: One Student's Personal Ordeal."

"As we experiment in relations with men, we learn about what is normal and acceptable behavior," Benson said. "The inexperienced woman may find herself in love for the first time, and so may put up with her boyfriend's insecurity or jealousy. Some women feel safe and attracted to a protective boyfriend. The actual abuse comes later, when the woman finds herself too caught up in the relationship."

Although the Simpson trial has made domestic violence a hot issue in the media, the subject of domestic violence was on the national agenda before the case broke. U.S. Attorney General Janet Reno and U.S. Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare Donna Shalala recently announced a hotline that offers information to victims.

Also, President Clinton's massive anti-crime bill, which received final approval in August, earmarks \$1.6 billion for the Violence Against Women Act, in which the federal government can provide grants to reduce domestic violence. College- and university-based programs are among those eligible for funding through the program. □

SELF TEST

Does Your Boyfriend or Girlfriend Abuse You?

- Do the things he/she says make me feel unworthy, stupid and "less than"?
- Do I feel violated in any way by him/her?
- Do I feel that he/she is my only option for a relationship?
- Do I feel like he/she is doing me a favor by dating me?
- Does he/she push, shove, hit, slap or kick me?
- Do I feel intimidated or controlled by him/her?
- Do I feel that I must give up my friends for him/her?
- Do I "walk on eggshells" for fear of upsetting him/her?

Could You Abuse Your Boyfriend or Girlfriend?

- Have I seen abuse in my family?
- Do I view him/her as my personal possession?
- Do I feel that my way is the only way?
- Do I try to intimidate and/or control him/her?
- Do I feel that he/she is lucky to have me and should do anything I wish?
- Do I feel jealous or scared about the time and attention he/she pays others?
- Do I feel like it's his/her fault if I get angry?
- Do I use my fists and/or angry words to strike out at him/her to get what I want?

Defense keys Blue Raider win over SEMO



CHARLES HOGUE/Photo Editor

RECORD BREAKING DAY- MTSU quarterback Kelly Holcomb surpassed former MTSU great Marvin Collier as the all-time career offensive leader during Saturday's win over Southeast Missouri State. Holcomb needed only 44 yards going into the game. The record came on a 39-yard touchdown pass to wide receiver Cory Simpson.

SCOTT STEWART
Sports Editor

MTSU went into Saturday's game with Southeast Missouri State with a two-game winning streak and a shot at the Ohio Valley Conference championship on the line.

The Blue Raiders came out with both intact as they defeated the Indians 38-14 on their home field in Cape Girardeau, Mo.

SEMO came into the game the league's top-rated defense, but it was the MTSU defense that took control of the game, scoring three touchdowns from SEMO turnovers.

The two teams battled through three quarters with SEMO leading 14-10, with both teams scoreless in the third.

"We came here knowing they were a good football team," said MTSU coach Boots Donnelly. "We were able to come back on them in the second half and play well, especially defensively."

SEMO took the early 7-0 lead when fullback Stanley Parker scored from 4 yards out. MTSU answered early in the second quarter when MTSU quarterback Kelly Holcomb hit wide receiver Corey Simpson for a 39-yard touchdown to tie the score 7-7.

Holcomb, who finished with 254 yards total offense, became MTSU's all-time offensive leader on the touchdown pass.

Holcomb needed only 44 yards coming into the game to surpass former MTSU great Marvin Collier's 5,886 career yardage.

"It couldn't happen to a better guy," Donnelly said. "When Kelly came here, we knew it was just a matter of which

records he would break before he left."

SEMO regained the lead with a 2-yard Parker run, set up by Greg Klund's interception and return of a Holcomb pass.

Trailing 14-7, the Blue Raider offense took the ball at their own 7-yard line and drove the ball to SEMO 5-yard line, where the drive stalled. MTSU kicker Garth Petrilli kicked a 22-yard field goal, leaving the Blue Raiders behind 14-10 at halftime.

Both teams went scoreless through the third quarter, but MTSU wasted little of the fourth to gain control of the seesaw match for good.

Just seven seconds into the fourth quarter, Holcomb hit wide receiver Demetric Mostiller for a 38-yard touchdown, giving the Blue Raiders their first lead of the game, which they would not lose.

Not to be outdone, the MTSU defense showed they could score just as quickly as the offense, when cornerback Markee Tate picked off SEMO quarterback Fred Hoston and returned

it 35 yards for a touchdown, giving MTSU the 24-14 lead with 14:38 left in the game.

The SEMO defense stayed tough, holding MTSU's offense out of the end zone the rest of the game, but the MTSU defense stepped up to put the game away with two more touchdowns.

Linebacker Nathaniel Claybrooks returned a fumble 15 yards, and defensive end Sean Luckett returned another Hoston interception 43 yards, giving the Blue Raiders the 38-14 win over SEMO, who fell to 5-3 overall and 3-2 in the OVC.

PLEASE SEE RAIDERS, PAGE 22

Running back Bayless named OVC offensive player of week again

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Middle Tennessee State running back Kippy Bayless and Eastern Kentucky linebacker Tony McCombs have been named the Ohio Valley Conference's offensive and defensive players of the week.

Bayless, a 5-foot-8, 185-pound senior, rushed 31 times for 156 yards and caught six passes for 48 yards as Middle Tennessee topped Southeast Missouri 38-14 on Saturday.

McCombs, a 6-3, 205 sophomore, made 15 tackles, including nine unassisted stops, broke up a pass and caused a fumble as Eastern topped Tennessee Tech 23-3.

Austin Peay punter David Young tied single-game OVC records by converting all 10 of his extra-point attempts in the Governors' 73-6 win over Morehead State. Young tied the Division I-AA league's single-game records for most consecutive extra points and most extra points.

Austin Peay's Jacob Dickson is the league's newcomer of the week after rushing for 121 yards on 16 carries and a touchdown against Morehead. □

Lady Raiders split home matches

◆ Marathon weekend proves successful for volleyball team

JESSICA CLAYBORN
Assistant Sports Editor

The Lady Raider volleyball team (5-17, 2-9 OVC) split two home matches Friday and Saturday against Southeast Missouri and UT-Martin.

Friday's game resulted in a heartbreaking loss to Southeast Missouri in five games (0-15, 15-11, 16-14, 12-15, 11-15).

Senior outside hitter Angie Raffo led the team with a stellar 21-kill, 21-dig performance. Freshman outside hitter Tara Miller had 12 kills, and sophomore setter Nidza Castillo had 15 kills.

"I complimented [the team] as a whole on their play," said head coach Diane Cummings. "Everyone did a great job. Angie Raffo showed true senior leadership tonight,

but it wasn't just her; it was everyone. Everybody played, and everybody

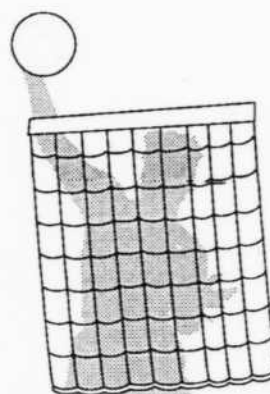
game one defeat.

"[Southeast Missouri] started different players because of disciplinary reasons, but they still were able to do the things we expected them to do," Cummings said. "They were able to shut us down offensively in the first game, and we had to make adjustments and block their better hitters."

In game two, MTSU took control—coming back from a 3-1 deficit to an eventual 15-11 victory. Game three saw MTSU come back from 1-7 to battle for a 16-14 victory.

Although the Lady Raiders continued their aggressive play, errors and Southeast Missouri's persistence caused MTSU to lose games four and five, but they gave Southeast Missouri

PLEASE SEE V-BALL, PAGE 22



LADY RAIDER VOLLEYBALL

contributed." The team effort didn't come until Southeast Missouri rattled MTSU with a 15-0

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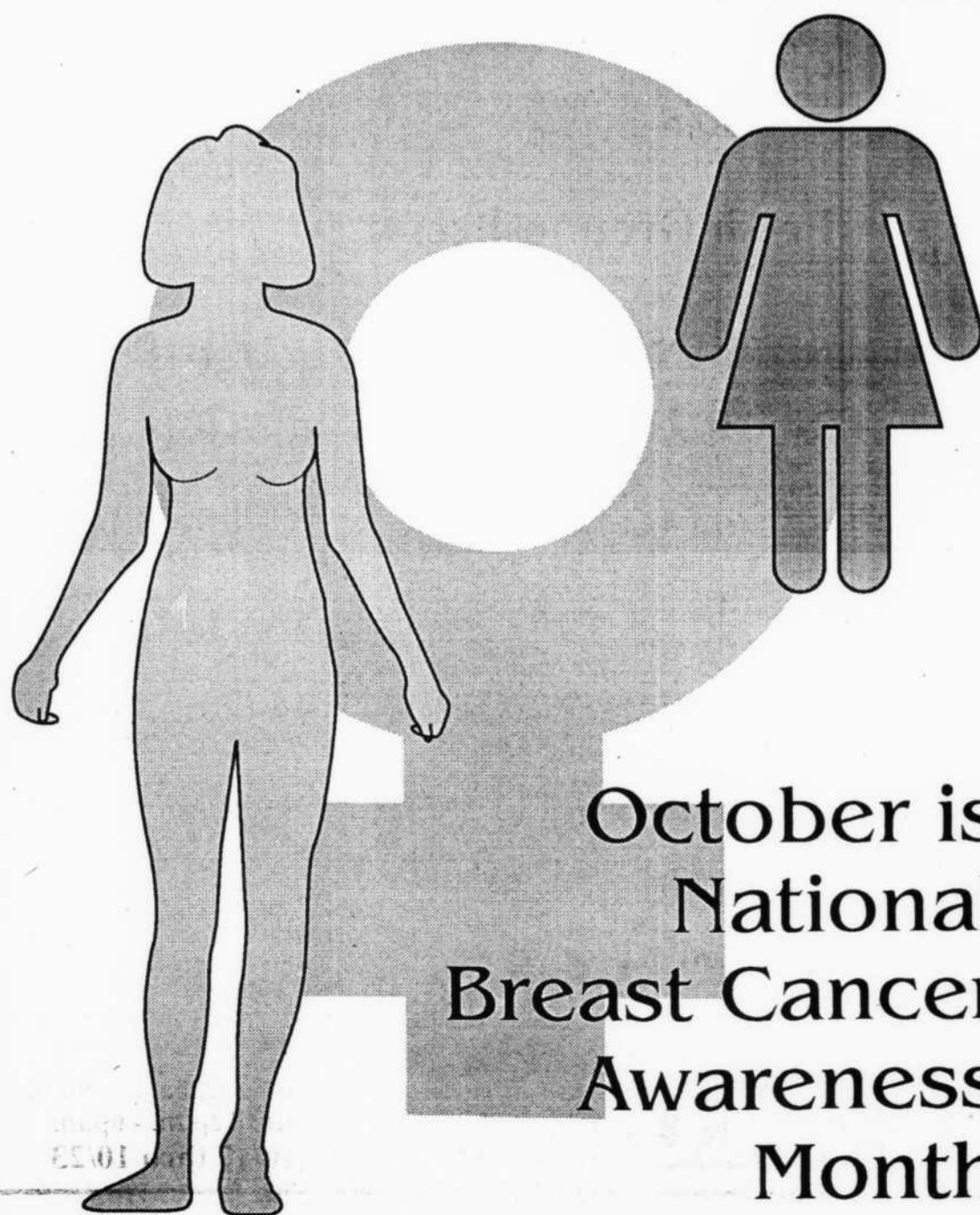
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INSTRUCTIONS

Place a mark beside your predicted winner. Entries must be received by Thursday, Oct. 27.

Pickers with a perfect week will qualify for a MTSU T-shirt. The picker with the best total record at the year's end will receive a plaque and will pick against the staff on the Bowl games. You must pick at least 6 (six) weeks in order to be eligible.

If a game has "vs" it means the game is at a neutral site. Send entries to On the Line, Box 42, MTSU, Murfreesboro, TN 37132 (Box 42 if sent through campus mail), or come by the JUB room 310 and leave them in the sports mailbox. Late entries won't be accepted unless postmarked by the deadline date.

PICKS OF THE WEEK

Visitor	Game	Home
	Jacksonville St. at MTSU	
	Eastern Ky. at UT-Martin	
	Austin Peay at SEMO	
	Arkansas at Auburn	
	Florida vs Georgia	
	UT at So. Carolina	
	Stanford at UCLA	
	Colorado at Nebraska	
	No. Illinois at Vandy	
	Wisconsin at Michigan	
	Arizona St. at BYU	
	LSU at Ole Miss	
	Ohio St. at Penn St.	
	Washington St. at California	
	Tenn Tech at Murray St.	
	Duke at Florida St.	

Student Picks

Congratulations this week go to Emeri Gordon and Randi Staggs for achieving perfect records over the weekend. They will receive free T-shirts, and both improved their standings on the student line. Apparently you found last week's picks rather easy to pick, since only one person had under 10 wins. This week doesn't look to be much better, but there are a few testy choices. Good Luck! Here are the top pickers from Saturday.

16-0: Emeri Gordon, Randi Staggs; 14-2: Chris Goggin, Shane Shoemaker; 13-3: Stephanie Boyd, Bonnie Davis, Monica Gordon, Ryan Gray, Rhonda Hall, Robin Lindsay, Forrest Moegle, Daniel Piguet, Tim Stone, Gerald Webb; 12-4

Name

Phone

Broncos 20
Chargers 15

SAN DIEGO (AP) — The San Diego Chargers' bandwagon finally ran off the road, hit head-on by John Elway and the Denver Broncos.

Elway threw for one touchdown and Jason Elam had field goals of 54 and 25 yards in the final 10:02 as the Broncos handed the Chargers their first loss of the season, 20-15 on Sunday.

San Diego (6-1) had been the NFL's last unbeaten team. But the Broncos (2-5) frustrated the Chargers all day, keeping the NFL's top-scoring offense without a touchdown for the first time this season and intercepting Stan Humphries three times.

With 1:43 left, Denver defensive end Simon Fletcher pushed right tackle Stan Brock into Humphries, who hurt his left knee and had to be helped off the field. Backup Gale Gilbert threw a 14-yard pass to Harmon to the Denver 31, but then threw four straight incomplete passes. □

NFL ROUNDUP

Cowboys 28
Cardinals 21

TEMPE, Ariz. (AP) — After the Arizona Cardinals floored Troy Aikman, backup Rodney Peete came on to supply the knockout punch for the Dallas Cowboys.

Aikman left after receiving a concussion on the Cowboys' first possession Sunday. But it made little difference because Peete threw two touchdown passes in a 28-21 victory.

Dallas' ninth consecutive victory over the Cardinals left coach Barry Switzer 2-0 against Buddy Ryan, whose proudest boast was that he was 4-0 against former Cowboys coach Jimmy Johnson.

Peete threw touchdown passes of 5 and 65 yards to Michael Irvin, and Emmitt Smith's 6-yard scoring run climaxed a fourth-quarter comeback by the Cowboys. It was their ninth straight victory over the Cardinals. □

Chiefs 38
Seahawks 23

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — There's still plenty of life left in Marcus Allen's 34-year-old legs.

After a listless first quarter Sunday, Joe Montana threw two TD passes and Allen scored a milestone touchdown as the Chiefs won their seventh straight against the Seahawks 38-23, making Seattle 0-6 in post-bye games.

The Chiefs (5-2) had only six days to get ready after playing on Monday night, while the Seahawks (3-4) had two weeks. It didn't matter a bit.

Late in the third period, with the Chiefs protecting a 13-7 lead, Allen went through a hole on the left side of the line, cut sharply right and ran 36 yards for his 117th career touchdown. He passed John Riggins for fourth on the career list with his longest scoring run since going 61 yards against Denver in 1985. □

Redskins 41
Colts 27

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — His veteran teammates made Gus Frerotte's first NFL start look easy.

Frerotte, the 197th player taken in this year's draft and starting in place of injured first-round pick Heath Shuler, passed for 226 yards and two touchdowns Sunday as the Washington Redskins beat the Indianapolis Colts 41-27.

Henry Ellard, the NFC leader in reception yardage, caught six of Frerotte's passes for 108 yards and set up the first of two touchdown runs by Ricky Ervins. Then pass interceptions off the Colts' Jim Harbaugh by Martin Bayless and Andre Collins — and one off backup Don Majkowski by Lamont Hollinquest — led to three more scores as the Redskins (2-6) snapped a five-game losing streak.

Frerotte was 17-for-32 with no sacks and no interceptions. □

Raiders 30
Falcons 17

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The Los Angeles Raiders found some peace, quiet and a running game Sunday. Along with them came a much-needed victory.

Jeff Hostetler threw two touchdown passes to Tim Brown as the Raiders overcame an early 10-point deficit to beat the Atlanta Falcons 30-17.

Hostetler, who argued with coach Art Shell on the sideline during a 20-17 overtime loss at Miami a week earlier, threw a 20-yard scoring pass to Brown in the second quarter to put the Raiders ahead for good. He had a 31-yarder early in the third period to give them a 21-10 lead.

Hostetler completed 21 of 30 passes for 204 yards without being intercepted and didn't appear to have a cross word with his coach. Brown made eight receptions for 130 yards.

Harvey Williams, who scored the other Los Angeles touchdown on a 1-yard run, rushed for 107 yards on 27 carries and caught eight passes for 43 yards. He became the first Raider to rush for more than 100 yards in a game since Eric Dickerson on Nov. 29, 1992. □

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RAIDERS

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 19)

"I don't remember the last time our defense scored that many points in one quarter," Donnelly said.

MTSU improved to 5-2 overall and 5-1 in the OVC, remaining just one game behind OVC leader Eastern Kentucky.

Not only did MTSU win the battle of the defenses, but the battle of the tailbacks was also won by OVC rushing leader Kippy Bayless over SEMO's highly touted tailback Kelvin "Earthquake" Anderson.

Bayless remained outstanding as he ran over the SEMO defense for 156 yards on 31 carries and added 48 more receiving.

The MTSU defense held Anderson to just 45 yards on 18 carries, but allowed fullback Parker two touchdowns and 104 yards and on 12 carries.

MTSU returns home Saturday to play a non-conference game against Jacksonville State. Game time at Horace Jones Field will be 1:30 p.m. □

V-BALL

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 19)

a real run for their money.

"It feels great to finally come together as a team," Miller said.

On Saturday, MTSU avenged their loss by defeating UT-Martin in three games (16-14, 15-11, 15-7).

Freshman middle hitter Tammy Eichholz led the team with 10 kills and 8 digs. Tara Miller had 14 kills and 6 digs.

Unlike Friday's match, Saturday's match (other than the first game) was short and to the point.

After a 16-14 game one struggle, MTSU never trailed in games two and three, winning easily.

"I was concerned about coming into today after playing so hard last night," Cummings said. "but we played hard and smart. To play [Southeast Missouri] that close and beat UT-Martin today makes me feel good about the direction we're going."

"We were tired after last night's game," Eichholz said. "We knew we had to beat UT-Martin, and we did. These wins give us confidence that we can play well together."

"We've finally started playing to our potential," Miller said. "I didn't have much confidence coming into today, but this helps me and the team gain confidence."

"They realize they have nothing to lose," Cummings said. "This was the best overall team effort of the season. I'm very proud." □

Soccer team continues to roll

SCOTT STEWART

Sports Editor

The MTSU soccer team continued to roll over Southeastern Collegiate Soccer League competition this weekend by defeating the Ole Miss Rebels 4-3 in Oxford, Miss.

As has been the norm, MTSU fell behind early as Ole Miss' Ken Redd scored.

Casey Shea answered for MTSU just two minutes later to tie the score 1-1.

Tommy Cochran then gave MTSU the lead when he scored with a header, but Ole Miss answered when Redd scored again to tie the game 2-2.

MTSU's Alan Oates scored two consecutive points for MTSU, giving them the lead for good.

Ole Miss' Mark Fletcher scored with two minutes left in the game to pull the Rebels, who have only one

win this season, within one point.

"Ole Miss gave us a tough game," said MTSU coach Charlie West. "Even though they've only won one game, they have only lost one badly. The rest of their games have been close like this one."

MTSU won the game against Ole Miss despite playing one man down for the final 40 minutes of the game, because of an MTSU player receiving a red card, which ejected him from the game.

This week, MTSU plays their final home game against Mississippi College, a team West compared to Ole Miss.

"They haven't won a game, but they've only been blown out of one game against UT," West said.

The game will be played at 2:30 p.m. Saturday at the Murfreesboro Soccer Complex next to the Murfreesboro Airport. □

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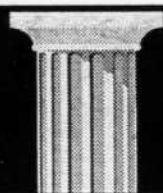
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