

SIDELINES

Monday
November 7, 1994

Vol. 70 No. 29

16 Pages

Middle Tennessee State University's Community Newspaper

Murfreesboro, TN 37132

SPECIAL

President Reagan stricken by Alzheimer's; receives thousands of calls, letters

LOS ANGELES (AP) — President Reagan has been diagnosed with Alzheimer's Disease.

Reagan's handwritten letter disclosing the disease was accompanied by a statement from five doctors. They said that while Reagan's health was otherwise good, "it is expected that as the years go on it will begin to deteriorate."

Reagan, 83, and his wife, Nancy, did not spend the weekend at their Bel-Air estate, where TV cameras were set up outside the gate.

Reagan spokeswoman Cathy Busch said the Reagans were out of town and she wouldn't disclose where.

Telephone lines to the Reagan offices were jammed and the staff left after a short time Sunday because they were unable to handle the volume.

"It's unbelievable. The calls and faxes are flooding in. There's too many to count. The outpouring is incredible," Busch said.

At the Ronald Reagan Presidential Library in Simi Valley, northwest of Los Angeles, visitors trickled into the museum.

"It's sad, very sad," said library docent Michael Markese. The letter, in which the former president said he would stay active and enjoy life, was vintage Reagan, he said. "He's always been such an optimist."

Rev. Paul Pierson of Bel Air Presbyterian Church, where the Reagans attend weekly, told reporters: "We care about him deeply. We just want to express our love for him and what he has done for the nation."

Pierson said he was asked not to do any interviews, but wouldn't say who made the request.

Alzheimer's is an irreversible neurological disorder that destroys the brain's memory cells. In addition to memory loss, symptoms include impairment of judgment, disorientation and personality change. Victims eventually need 24-hour care.

Among diseases, it is the fourth leading cause of death for adults after heart disease, cancer and strokes. Some 4 million Americans have the neurological disorder, and about 100,000 die every year. □

Editor's note: Mail for President Ronald Reagan may be sent to 2121 Avenue of the Stars, 34th Floor, Los Angeles, Calif., 90067.

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Gottfried Wagner addresses anti-Semitism

KRIS WETZEL
Staff Writer

Gottfried Helferich Wagner, great-grandson of the famous operatic composer Richard Wagner, spoke to the MTSU community on Thursday night about the Wagner family's long involvement with anti-Semitism.

Wagner isolated himself from his family because of their anti-Semitic views and past involvement with Adolf Hitler.

"Gottfried Wagner is very concerned with the idea of reconciliation between the German people and the Jews," explained Leon Nuell, professor of art. "He finds it's absolutely essential for a country and for its people to come to grips with its past and then to build bridges to those who were damaged."

Wagner traced his awareness of the

family's baggage back to the age of nine, after his father, Wolfgang Wagner, director of the Bayreuth Festival, told him that the BBC program on the Holocaust

SOUND BITE

"Richard Wagner was a vulgar anti-Semitic, a dangerous and ignorant man,"

Gottfried Wagner
Great-grandson of Richard Wagner

they had just watched was "New York Jewish propaganda."

Currently living in Italy with his family, Wagner said he believes that he is not welcome in Germany because of his

views. He hopes that his lectures will inspire people to engage in a post-Holocaust dialogue by looking into Germany's past.

Wagner cited the origins of his family's anti-Semitic beliefs back to the composer Richard Wagner. Richard believed that all people of Jewish faith should "convert to Christianity or face doom." Gottfried Wagner found this statement a chilling prelude to Hitler's extermination of the Jews.

"The Jew is revolting," Richard Wagner stated in his influential essay "Judaism and Music." "He has never had his own art and therefore has never had an existence."

"Richard Wagner was a vulgar anti-Semitic, a dangerous and ignorant man," Gottfried said, denouncing his great-

PLEASE SEE **WAGNER**, PAGE 2

Taking time to read:

GRADUATE STUDENT
LUCY HILLIARD helps
Laurel Conrey pick out a
book in the children's
section of the Todd
Library.

Photo by
CHARLES HOGUE
Photo Editor



Lewis Koch exhibit asks challenging questions

CAROL IRWIN
Staff Writer

The Human Planet (Present Tense): Photographic Assemblages, 1986-1994, an exhibit by Lewis Koch, is currently featured at MTSU's Photographic Gallery, located in the LRC.

Lewis Koch's assemblages ask that the viewer approach image making in a new way. Via photographic representation, he transforms seemingly unrelated situations into an unified whole.

Much of his work comments on our culture's fractured relationship to nature by juxtaposing human and natural forms. The individual photographs in Koch's assemblages are made in familiar settings, depicted in a documentary style infused with a sense of the surreal.

His locations, objects, and people all have a mysterious fragmentary quality of experience. They invite participation by

the individual to reach greater understanding of "the human planet."

"The Dream Sequence: Into the Heart of Darkness and Light (1986)" is a series of black and white photographs that capture the essence of Americana. They are scenes one would see on almost any country road or in any small town.

The photos are of places you've driven by that tell their story in an instant—gas stations, fields, small town streets and people—captured in black and white.

Koch intersperses quotes from Bob Dylan and Dylan Thomas to create further ambiance. Bob Dylan is quoted, "I woke up on the roadside, daydreaming about the way things sometimes are."

Chad Gray, freshman RIM major, said, "He catches things that we don't really stop to pay attention to, and now I'm here and I wonder how I missed it. I liked the exhibit."

Graduate student Cathy Warner

stated, "I thought most were really great, the contrasts were played perfectly. The conceptualization was very good, Koch does a good job with black and white."

Lewis Koch makes photographic works, site-specific installations, and sculptural assemblages. His solo exhibitions in London, Rotterdam, New York, Chicago, and Brussels have been augmented by numerous other solo and group shows. Koch's work is included in museum collections throughout the United States, Canada, and Europe. He lives in Madison, Wisconsin.

The Middle Tennessee State University Photographic Gallery is located on the ground floor of the Learning Resources Center. The exhibit will be displayed through Nov. 17 with the following hours: Monday through Friday 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Saturdays 8:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m. and Sundays 6:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m. Exhibitions are free and open to the public. □

British orators to challenge MTSU debators Thursday

TODD MEYERS
Editor in Chief

The MTSU Debate Team will challenge two debaters from Britain contesting "That this house has faith in the Clintons." The debate will be held Thursday, Nov. 10 at 8:00 p.m. in the Nursing Building, Room 121.

James Begley from the University of Strathclyde and his debate partner Peter Lunn from New College, Oxford will stop at MTSU for the weekend as part of a 17 state, 27 university public debate tour of the United States. Their trip is sponsored by the Speech Communication Association and the Committee on International Discussion and Debate.

Begley, a 22-year-old English literature major, and Lunn, a 24-year-old doctoral candidate, both have extensive debate experience. Begley's talents have taken him to competitions the world over, and this year he was a runner-up in the International Observer Mace Final. Lunn was a quarter-finalist in the 1993 World University Debating Championships, speaking in the final floor debate in the Oxford Union.

Andrew Butler, President of the Intercollegiate Debate Association of MTSU, said he welcomes the Brits and is looking forward to the competition.

"We are very pleased to be sponsoring this debate," said Butler. "It is an attempt to revive good old-fashioned public debate over the controversial issues of the day."

The MTSU Debate Team is the oldest organization on the MTSU campus. It has been actively participating in intercollegiate debate since 1911. The team boasts several recent victories, including last year's regional championships.

The debate promises to be both informative and entertaining.

"The British are very sarcastic and witty," said Dr. Russell Church, Director of Debate at MTSU. "They rely both on solid reasoning and humor to persuade and influence their audiences."

The debate is scheduled to last about 90 minutes and is structured to foster plenty of audience interaction.

"The format for the debate was designed to encourage the audience to actively participate in the debate," said John Miller, coordinator of the event and Assistant Director of Debate at MTSU. "The audience will have a chance to ask questions of the debaters and make short statements regarding the issues being discussed."

After the debate, the British debaters will spend the weekend touring the mid-state area.

"The purpose of this debate tour is twofold," said Miller. "The British debaters will share some of their culture through the debate, and we will share our culture by showing them the culture here in Middle Tennessee."

Miller says that seating will be limited for the debate, so those who would like to attend are encouraged to arrive early. For more information, call Miller at 898-2273. □

WAGNER (CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

grandfather. "Judaism and Music marked the beginning of anti-Semitism as a cultural and political statement."

"Being a genius is an obligation," Gottfried said, quoting Richard's friend Hans Liszt.

Gottfried described Richard as "an egocentric, to a pathological degree." He cites Richard's anti-Semitic influences to include Martin Luther, Kant, Marx and Feuerbach. Richard's art was used by the Nazis "which fertilized the poisonous soil of [their] missionaries."

"Wagner made the Jewish the scapegoat for his own financial situation, calling them 'Jewish vermin'," said Gottfried about Richard. "[His] art, despite its innovations, became an anti-Semitic counter-art."

Anti-Semitism continued in the Wagner family. His grandmother, Winifred, supported Hitler and the nationalist movement. In 1923 she developed what Gottfried described as "a most intimate relationship with Hitler." She even delivered the note paper on which Hitler composed *Mein Kampf*.

Another relative, Cosimo, participated in the destruction of very specific letters to Richard Wagner from Nietzsche that could have served as a valuable source in incriminating him as an anti-Semite.

"Hitler found fertile soil for

his idea of the Aryan nation," Gottfried said of the Bayreuth Festival, still directed by his father, Wolfgang Wagner.

Gottfried remains alarmed at his family's unwillingness to accept responsibility for their views. In his autobiography *The X*, Wolfgang dismissed the family's involvement in anti-Semitism in a mere two lines.

Gottfried cited his father's refusal to exhibit Richard Wagner's anti-Semitic views at the Bayreuth Festival. Gottfried believes all of Richard's works should be exposed for what they are in order to overcome the family's abhorrent traditions.

"My family is not willing to work through their own past," Gottfried said. "It has been an inhumane family tradition for 160 years."

"The Bayreuth Festival is a dead festival. It must be radically changed [so that it is] not going in this chauvinistic, nationalistic, resistant direction," Gottfried explained.

"We must bring people together, talk face to face about the horror," Gottfried concluded. "You must face yourself."

"Wagner presented a lot of information, but I feel that what he talked about was of importance to everyone," Christopher Denise, a junior English major, commented. "Anti-Semitism is frightening, and it should be confronted and reformed." □



CAMPUS CAPSULE

Today

Campus recreation will sponsor a table tennis tournament on Tuesday, November 8. A sign-up meeting will be held at 5:30 on Monday, November 7. ACUI Table Tennis Rules will apply. All team managers are required to attend sign-up meeting. Contact Campus Rec at 2104.

Nurses Career Day will be held on Monday, November 7 from 10:30 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. in the Tennessee Room of the James Union Building. Representatives from 25 organizations will be present to talk with students interested in health occupations. Contact Placement and Student Employment Center for more information.

College Republicans will meet on Nov. 7 at 7 p.m. KUC 324. Contact Tim Harrell at 737-7473.

MTSU Right to Life is meeting Monday, Nov. 7 at 6:00 in Peck Hall 319. Contact Ginger Kindle at 890-9434 for more information.

Mr. James Bartling, Director of Admissions from Southern School of Pharmacy at Mercer University will be in the Davis Science Building room 241 from 3 to 5 p.m. to talk with interested pharmacy students.

Professor Thad Smith will be speaking on "Justified Violence" Monday, Nov. 7 from 3:30-4:20 p.m. in Peck Hall 107 as part of the Fall Honors Lecture Series. The lecture is free and open to the public.

Tuesday

Tau Omicron is meeting Tuesday, Nov. 8 at 5:00 p.m. in KUC 305.

WNAR is hosting a benefit party Tuesday, Nov. 8 at The Boro at 9:00 p.m. There will be live music, and the \$5 entrance fee goes to support student radio.

Fellowship of Christian Athletes is having a special discussion series on dating and relationships beginning Wednesday, Nov. 8 at 8:30 p.m. in Murphy Center G106. All are welcome to attend.

Wednesday

The Transcendental Meditation Club of MTSU is sponsoring a lecture on Wednesday, Nov. 9 at 7:30 p.m. in KUC 324. Open to all. For info call 898-4979.

Thursday

An International Student Coffee Hour will be hosted by the International Programs and Services Office Thursday, Nov. 10 from 3:30-5:00 p.m. at the Hazelwood Dining Room in the JUB.

The Society of Professional Journalists will meet on Thursday, Nov. 10 at 5 p.m. in room 310 of the JUB. This will be a business meeting. Semester-ending agenda will be discussed. Attendance is mandatory. Contact Jenny Crouch at 2815 for more information.

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 certificates good for merchandise in the bookstore 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. 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 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.

Church of God in Christ Campus Ministries meets every Thursday in the KUC. Bible study and guest speakers. For more information contact Kevin Johnson at 895-5968.

ATTENTION! Students, Faculty, and Staff: Your efforts are needed in the MTSU recycling program. The price of recycled materials is down, so we need every piece of white paper, computer paper, and every aluminum can possible. All proceeds fund academic scholarships. Call 2847 for pick-up.

MTSU Student Ambassador applications are now being accepted for membership. The Student Ambassadors is a service organization that serves as hosts and hostesses for university activities. Applications may be picked up in the Public Relations office, Cope 205. Students must have been on campus for at least one semester and have a minimum GPA of 2.5. Deadline for applications is Nov. 14 and interviews will be Nov. 21. Call Gayle Robinson at 898-2919 for further information.

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.

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Starr lectures on an American composer

GENA J. WELLMANN
Staff Writer

Louis Moreau Gottschalk, the first truly American classical composer, was the subject of Dr. S. Frederick Starr's program at the annual William and Westy Windham Lecture in Liberal Arts on Thursday, Nov. 3 in Wright Music Hall.

"We are very excited to have someone of Dr. Fred Starr's caliber," said John McDaniel, Dean of the College of Liberal Arts.

Bamboula is Starr's biography on Gottschalk, a pianist and composer raised in New Orleans by his mother, a nurse who hailed from the Caribbean island of Haiti. She taught him the native folklore and, more importantly, the native music, of their homeland. Gottschalk consequently used many of these influences to compose his greatest works, such as *Bamboula*, *La Savane*, *Le Mancenillier*, and *Danza*, said Starr. Mary Steele Moegle, a graduate assistant in Music at MTSU, assisted during Starr's lecture by playing excerpts of Gottschalk's works, including *Bamboula*.

The scholar spoke of an innate animosity which developed between Gottschalk, a radical for his era, and Dwight, a classical musicologist who began much of the movement today toward stiff, classically oriented symphonic concerts. In the nineteenth century, stated Starr, classical concerts were like today's rock concerts—interruptions were welcomed. "Dwight objected to white-glove wearing. . . pianists." However, Gottschalk truly believed in interaction with his audience, and he enjoyed

performing as well as composing his works.

Gottschalk, who died at the early age of forty in Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, had spent much of his young adult life composing in Paris, then traveled all around South America before his death, composing and making concert tours with his pieces, as well as contributing to the national music history of many of those South American countries to which he visited.

Currently, popularity of Gottschalk's compositions is on the upswing, Starr said. His favorite contemporary performer of the composer's works is a French woman named Noelle Leade, though there are many others who are also recording Gottschalk pieces, Starr said.

Starr is currently president of The Aspen Institute in Washington, D.C., an organization which encourages business, government and academic leaders to examine domestic and international issues. He has also served as an associate professor in history at Princeton University, founded the Kennan Institute for Advanced Russian Studies at the Wilson Center in Washington, D.C., has been Vice President for Academic Affairs at Tulane University in New Orleans, Louisiana, and was president at Oberlin College, Ohio from 1983 until June, 1994.

He has a degree in ancient history from Yale University, a master's degree in Slavonic languages and literature from Cambridge University, and a doctorate in history from Princeton University. Starr also plays clarinet for the Louisiana Repertory Jazz Ensemble. □

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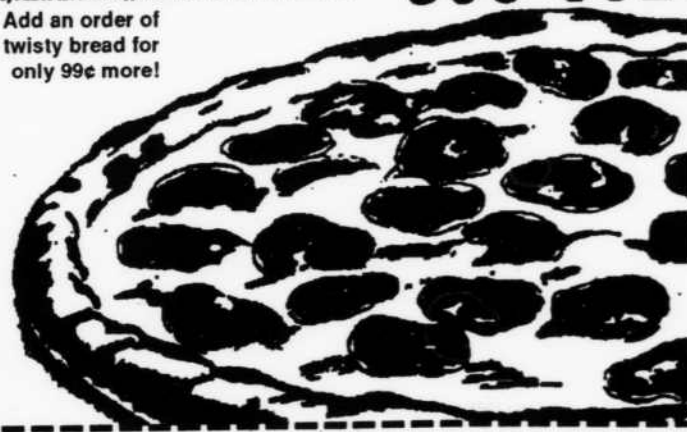
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Compressed video classroom offers more courses in Spring

JANET SINGER

Staff Writer

MTSU's on-campus compressed video classroom will be offering more distance learning courses in the spring.

The classroom, equipped with 4 television monitors, 2 cameras focused on the instructor and anyone speaking, small individual microphones and an instructor's center, allows classes taught here to be transmitted simultaneously to other classrooms and vice versa.

Located in Kirksey Old Main, Room 122, the classroom holds 25 students and is totally interactive. The instructor and students at one site can talk to and see the students at another site through the monitors.

The distance education is possible through the process of compression by a Codec that allows data with fewer "bits" to fit on a telephone line.

The specialized line, or common carrier, transmits a compressed video message by fiber optic cable to another site. The message is then decoded by computer onto another monitor allowing about a 3 second delay.

The university's system is connected to sites at Columbia State, Franklin, and Lawrenceburg.

"We can expand our services without building rooms, adding facilities, or sending faculty traveling many miles every week," said Dean of Continuing Studies Rosemary Owens.

"I spend much more time in a confined area. They (the students) watch me up there (on the monitor) instead of looking at me," said Dr. Melodie Phillips, a marketing professor in the classroom this fall.

Dr. Phillips said that it is

about a 3 to 4 week adjustment for both students at this site and other sites.

"It's a little unnerving being on camera. They (the students) have done quite well knowing they're being broadcast," Dr. Phillips said.

University of Tennessee at Knoxville's Joe Gibson, present on the monitor as a demonstration of the equipment, connected the system and said that there have been few technical difficulties.

"We have about 14 hours of instruction a month and we only have small problems we get fixed before the classes start," Gibson said.

Just in case, a technician is available for every class.

"They need me at the beginning and end of class. Most all problems-UT handles them," said Carlton Patterson, the technician in MTSU's classroom.

Plans for a large lecture classroom have been considered.

"We have looked at putting in a conference center for 100, 200, 300, whatever. Just for the equipment would put us at \$125,000," said Kay Fawcett of Campus Planning.

The university held 2 classes by distance learning this fall. Three classes will be conducted in the spring semester: Elementary Education 430 taught by Tracy Ring, Elementary Education 530, and Management 361 taught by Jill Austin.

The largest problem, according to Dr. Phillips, is not the physical distance.

"There is an emotional distance between myself and the students," Dr. Phillips said.

The response overall, said Gibson, has been positive.

"There are some that don't like it a lot. But the response has generally been good," Gibson said. □

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WEDNESDAY 11/9

DEAN HALL

THURSDAY 11/10

LOPPYBOGYMI

FRIDAY 11/11

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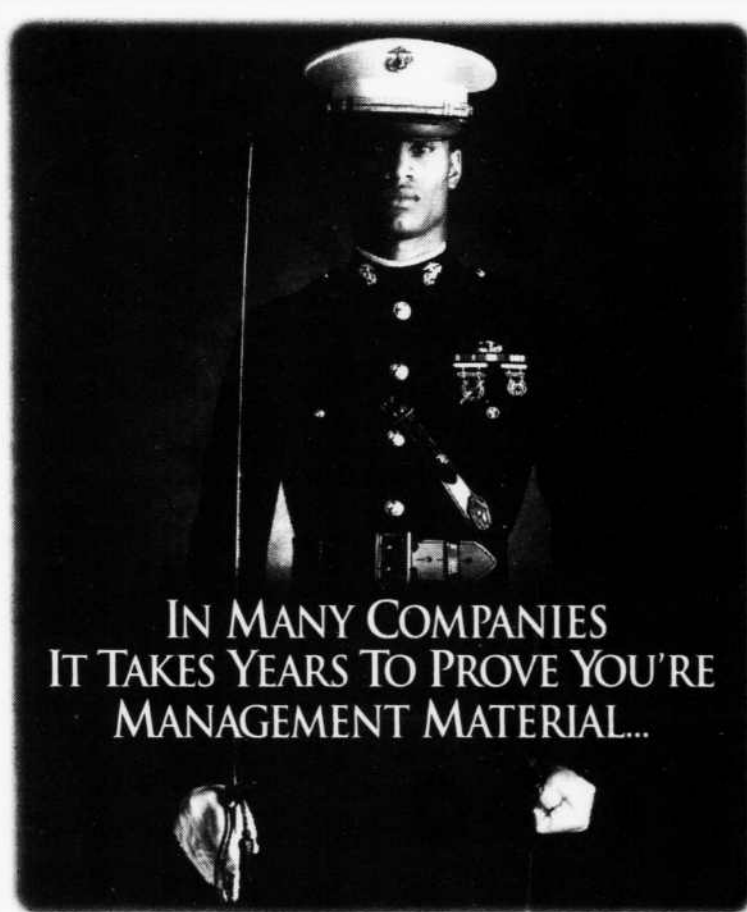
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The Student's Voice

Sidelines likes to know what students think. After all, this is a student newspaper. This week's question was in relation to the AIDS virus, an issue which is particularly relevant to college campuses. We asked students if they felt at risk from the AIDS virus here at MTSU. Here is what they said:



**Crystal Alvarez, sophomore
Marketing major**

"Sure. Because it's such a large campus and you don't know people's social background and where they've been or who they've been with."



**Brian Cathey, junior
Advertising major**

"No I don't feel at risk because I don't sleep with anyone on this campus."



**Debra Jackson, senior
Philosophy major**

"Yes. In the past year there were thirty reported cases of HIV infection in Murfreesboro, and I think everybody's at risk as long as they are engaged in sex whether they're using protection or not."



**Christy Osborne, junior
Undecided major**

"No. Because I'm a lesbian and we're the lowest risk group. I have four friends that were diagnosed in the past two months on this campus with the HIV positive virus so it's obviously becoming a more pressing problem."



**Betty Chambers, senior
Elementary education major**

"No, personally I don't feel at risk from AIDS here at MTSU campus primarily because I'm in a marital relationship."



**Shawn Gean, senior
Psychology major**

"If I were not married, I would be mortally terrified of having sex with any woman on this campus. I would be abstinent."

See news happening around campus?
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DEMOCRAT

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REPUBLICAN

☐ Jimmy Quillen*

CONGRESS 4TH DISTRICT

DEMOCRAT

☐ Jeff Whorley

REPUBLICAN

☐ Van Hilleary

CONGRESS 7TH DISTRICT

DEMOCRAT

☐ Harold Byrd

REPUBLICAN

☐ Ed Bryant

U.S. SENATE

DEMOCRAT

☐ Jim Sasser*

REPUBLICAN

☐ Bill Frist

CONGRESS 2ND DISTRICT

DEMOCRAT

☐ (none)

REPUBLICAN

☐ John Duncan, Jr.*

CONGRESS 5TH DISTRICT

DEMOCRAT

☐ Bob Clement*

REPUBLICAN

☐ John Osborne

CONGRESS 8TH DISTRICT

DEMOCRAT

☐ John Tanner*

REPUBLICAN

☐ Neal Morris

U.S. SENATE

DEMOCRAT

☐ Jim Cooper

REPUBLICAN

☐ Fred Thompson

CONGRESS 3RD DISTRICT

DEMOCRAT

☐ Randy Button

REPUBLICAN

☐ Zach Wamp

CONGRESS 6TH DISTRICT

DEMOCRAT

☐ Bart Gordon*

REPUBLICAN

☐ Steve Gill

CONGRESS 9TH DISTRICT

DEMOCRAT

☐ Harold Ford*

REPUBLICAN

☐ Rod DeBerry

* DENOTES INCUMBENT

GRAPHIC BY TODD MEYERS

All His Son Really Wants To Be Is A Reflection Of The Man In The Mirror.



Kids today look for role models in all sorts of places. Hollywood. Music videos. Pro sports. Sneaker commercials.

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ELECTION OUTLOOK '94

FROM THE AP WIRE.....

With control of Congress and key statehouses in the balance, President Clinton hunted West Coast votes for Democrats on Sunday in a final, uphill campaign push. Republicans expressed confidence they would capture control of the Senate, and perhaps the House, as well.

"I'll be happy with a one-vote victory," said Texas GOP gubernatorial challenger George W. Bush, speaking for nervous candidates everywhere.

With voters expressing widespread anger and disillusionment, the polls all pointed to major, midterm Republican congressional gains.

"Obviously we're going to lose some seats in the House and in the Senate," conceded White House Chief of Staff Leon Panetta. Even so, he said on CBS' Sunday Morning, "we have a very good chance" of holding both houses for the final two years of Clinton's turn.

Some Republicans were markedly more optimistic.

Gramm, on the same CBS program, said come January, Republicans would control the Senate, and move swiftly toward passage of a balanced budget amendment to the Constitution. "We're going to do it. We're going to win somewhere between 7 and 12 seats," he said of the Senate, where a pickup of seven would end Democratic control.

In the House, where Democrats have held a majority for 40 years, GOP Whip Newt Gingrich predicted Republican gains of 35 to 60 seats. A switch of 40 would make him speaker, the first Republican to wield the gavel since Dwight Eisenhower was president.

Gingrich was behind a Republican Contract with America, a campaign manifesto that made GOP candidates everywhere the party of lower taxes and a more conservative government.

Clinton's counter claim was that the country was better off than it was two years ago, and that Republicans only offered a return to "trickle-down economics" that favored the wealthy.

But after two years in the White House, he was remarkably unpopular in some parts of the country — so much so that many Democrats made it clear he should campaign elsewhere.

The midterm election math worked against the Democrats, who could expect to lose seats as the party holding the White House.

So did the 1994 numbers.

Of nine Senate seats with no incumbent, six are currently held by the Democrats. Republican candidates seemed well-positioned to win four of the six handsomely — Lt. Gov. Michael DeWine in Ohio; Reps. John Kyl in Arizona and Olympia Snowe in Maine; and actor-lawyer Fred Thompson in

Tennessee. In the others, Jim Inhofe was marginally ahead in the polls in Oklahoma and veteran GOP campaign aide Spencer Abraham was in a tossup race with Democratic Rep. Bob Carr in Michigan.

Republican Rep. Craig Thomas in Wyoming and former Gov. John Ashcroft in Missouri were heavily favored to hold two open Senate seats now in Republican hands. The third GOP seat pitted GOP Rep. Rod Grams and former Democratic legislator Ann Wynn in Minnesota, one of the tightest races in the nation. Clinton was returning there for the second time in three days.

Open seats aside, Democratic incumbents Chuck Robb in Virginia, Harris Wofford in Pennsylvania, Jim Sasser in Tennessee and Dianne Feinstein in California were in tough races.

Virginia's race, in particular, drew nationwide attention for Oliver North's Republican candidacy — and Virginia GOP Sen. John Warner's embrace of the independent in the race, Marshall Coleman. There was no more controversial candidate this fall than North, whose Iran Contra conviction was set aside by an appeals court, as a string of Republicans from former President Reagan on down questioned his truthfulness.

"I don't know of any flawless candidates running for the Senate

anywhere," Senate GOP Leader Bob Dole countered on NBC's "Meet the Press."

Sasser, seeking a fourth term, became the very embodiment of an endangered incumbent this year. If re-elected, he stands a strong chance of becoming the Democratic leader in the new Senate.

The California race was notable for its money. Republican Rep. Michael Huffington was spending \$25 million or more of his own money to win the seat.

Other races loomed as potential upsets: Republicans said they had a shot to defeat Sen. Jeff Bingaman in New Mexico. Democrats said they were closing on Sen. Slade Gorton in Washington, where Clinton scheduled a Sunday stop, and Sen. James Jeffords in Vermont, where Vice President Al Gore campaigned Saturday.

Ironically, one of the most endangered Democrats of September seemed in a relatively safe race: Edward M. Kennedy seeking a sixth term in Massachusetts.

Numbers worked against the Democrats in the House, as well.

Of the 52 open seats without an incumbent, 31 are Democratic. Republicans said they had a chance to capture as many as two-thirds of these.

A few dozen Democratic

incumbents are in trouble, none more so than Speaker Thomas Foley. Seeking a 16th term from his Spokane, Wash., district, he was battling Republican candidate George Nethercutt — as well as Ross Perot, the National Rifle Association and a term limits group.

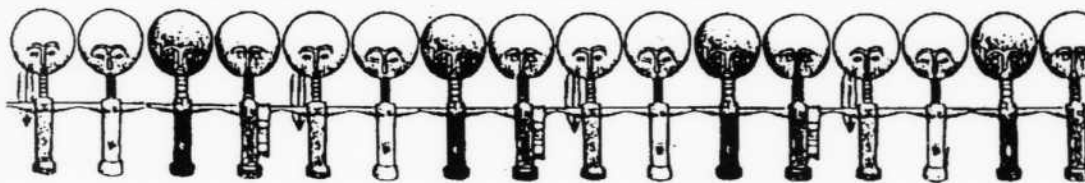
The most striking aspect of the 36 statehouse races was the string of Republicans in seemingly easy races in the Northeast and Midwest. The list included William Weld in Massachusetts; John Engler of Michigan; Arne Carlson of Minnesota; Tommy Thompson of Wisconsin; George Voinovich of Ohio and Jim Edgar of Illinois.

In contrast, Democratic incumbents Mario Cuomo of New York; Lawton Chiles of Florida and Ann Richards of Texas faced stiff opposition. Cuomo trailed Republican challenger George Pataki in the polls for much of the fall, then received a boost when New York GOP Mayor Rudolph Giuliani endorsed him and independent candidate Thomas Golisano siphoned significant support away from the Republican.

Richards' rival was George W. Bush, son of the former president.

Chiles' rival was another son of the former president, Jeb.

California Republican Gov. Pete Wilson sought a second term against State Treasurer Kathleen Brown. □



FREE PARENTING WORKSHOP SERIES

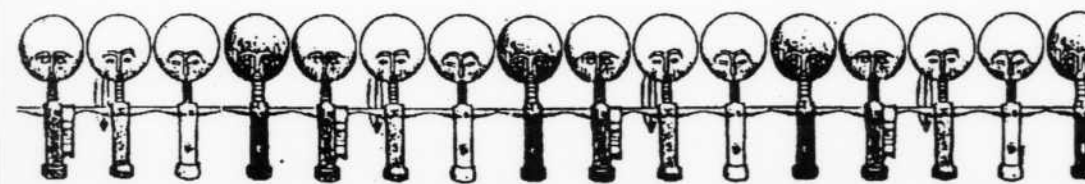
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In Our Opinion

By the Sidelines
Editorial Staff

Gore remark an outrage

Earlier this week, while campaigning in the South for Democrat candidates for Congress, Vice President Al Gore made a joke that just wasn't very funny.

When then-Vice President Dan Quayle spelled potato with an 'e' (a spelling which is in the dictionary, by the way), it was a featured story in every newspaper, magazine and news broadcast in the country. And the incident is still mentioned from time to time by late night talk show hosts and partisan Democrats who refuse to let it go.

When President Reagan's advisor James Watt made a racist joke before a press conference, it was reported ad nauseum from coast to coast. The incident led to his resignation.

But this week, Gore made a remark that deserved discussion. Trying to take a swipe at voters who plan on voting Republican this Tuesday, the VP said, "They must have an extra chromosome!"

Although lost on many, the joke was intended to equate those who vote Republican with someone born with Down's Syndrome, a disease which researchers believe is caused by the abnormal addition of an extra 23rd chromosome.

Victims of the disease did not find Gore's insult amusing.

The VP did apologize soon after making his remark, and it was simply poor judgment. But the real outrage is that the media failed to report this incident. It was not publicized at all.

Just another example of our supposedly unbiased media at work.

Todd Meyers
Editor in Chief

SIDELINES

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

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'Reality challenged' author resists PC

For those of you who are loyal listeners to my radio show on WNAR (12-2 AM on Thursday and 12-2 PM on Friday), this should be a real treat. For the rest of you unenlightened ruffians, here's a shot at some culture and maybe even coherent thought (Oh Boy!).

Allow me to begin by explaining my show to the hopelessly unaware. In between sets of eclectic music, I express my opinions on the various aspects of the university and society that get me riled up. Unfortunately, the things that tend to "get my goat" just so happen to be the very things one would find among the pages of *Sidelines*. Just because this article is appearing in the very newspaper I trash does not mean I'm going to soften my edge or pander to you, the MTSU population. I am still the sarcastic jerk who ridicules the overall intelligence of middle Tennessee and chastises all of you for being "mindless sheep".

One of the things I see as an ultimate factor in

the ruination of this country is this damn fad going around in which no one wants to hurt anyone else's feelings. The fad— political correctness. If we keep hiding our true feelings

for the sake of others, soon we won't remember what our true feelings are. At that point, we cease being humans, and begin living the pitiful existence of mindless automatons.

This new politically correct mindset is the same one responsible for renaming garbagemen as "sanitation engineers" and calling the handicapped "physically challenged". What's wrong with the old stereotypical terms? As a matter of fact, what's wrong with stereotypes in general? I agree they don't move society forward in any amount, but I also believe they don't hinder it in any way, shape or form, either.

Let's begin with the new racial terms. First off, American Indians are now being called

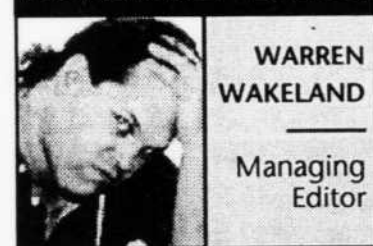
PLEASE SEE PC, NEXT PAGE

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MLB owners demonstrate idiocy again

school daze



WARREN
WAKELAND
Managing
Editor

Earlier this semester I wrote a column about the then-pending baseball strike where I sided with the players. I wrote, "28 overgrown babies known as major league baseball owners cannot agree to police themselves."

I caught a lot of flak for that column. Many of you wrote in saying the players already make zillions and don't need any more.

For those of you who wrote and thought this theory, I offer for your comedic enjoyment the Grade A argument for the players:

Last week, New York Yankees right fielder Paul O'Neill was offered a contract for four years worth \$19 million to re-sign with the Yankees. Naturally, he agreed to sign the contract.

Did someone settle the strike without me finding out? Are they playing again? Are the owners making money again? Did the Atlanta Braves win the World Series last week? Did the playoff teams get their checks from the league? I didn't think I was that buried in books.

Here we have Paul O'Neill, a career .270s hitter and an average fielder who has had one good season. That's enough for George "my shipping company is in Chapter 11 bankruptcy protection but I still have a couple bucks stashed in my mattress" Steinbrenner to open the checkbook and tell O'Neill to fill in the blanks.

Yeah, major league baseball is in financial trouble; dire straits; ready to go belly-up. I

believe it. I'm convinced.

Would anyone like to buy some land I own in south central Los Angeles? It's a good place to build your suburban home. Trust me.

The bottom line this time is the same bottom line that has been there for the last however many strikes there have been in baseball—the owners want to break the players' union.

Baseball owners have said it's time to get tough on salaries. They say they can't afford to keep paying the \$5 million dollar salaries; they're burying the game.

Oh, wait a minute—O'Neill's contract isn't for \$5 million per season, it's for \$4.8 million. That's OK—it shows there is some restraint.

This move by Mr. Money Bags should tell you two things—that George Steinbrenner is an idiot, and that major league baseball is in no more financial trouble than Ross

PLEASE SEE DAZE, NEXT PAGE

PC (CONTINUED FROM PAGE 8)

"Native Americans." What's up with that? The Webster's definition of native is: "Pertaining to the place or circumstances of one's birth." Call me kooky, but wouldn't ANYONE born in the United States be a "Native American?" And then there's African-American. An African is a person native to Africa. I might be way off base here as well, but I honestly don't think the majority of blacks in this country have even visited Africa. So maybe "black" is a poor word to use, but it's certainly better than African-American.

Let's move on to the women now. About a year or so ago, a new law was passed that broadened the spectrum of sexual harassment to epic proportions. In the old days (here comes a dose of nostalgia), unless I grabbed a girl's butt or described the latest "Long Dong Silver" movie to her, I was free from any possible harassment lawsuits. Now however, if I even look at a chick's butt, I'm taken up before the Supreme Court, forced to pay millions to the "victim" as well as several thousand to a victims' restitution fund (good p.r.—shows the community she wasn't suing just for the money). And finally, I get dragged around to every talk show in the country where the anal-retentive, overweight hosts (Oprah, Donahue, Rikki Lake) and loser audiences call me "an Animal" for being so insensitive. Insensitive? You women do the same thing. But, you're so afraid of being criticized, that you scream "filthy pervert" if any male even goes as far as saying you're "cute".

The best way to get around being labeled as a chauvinist pig is to become politically correct. This, for lack of a better word, sucks. The only thing political correctness does is make the person uttering it think he's doing a great service to society when actually, he's not. By hiding your true feelings, and uttering only what is "acceptable", you are merely lying to yourself and the rest of the world by saying everything is O.K.

Universal equality (this, to me, seems to be the basis of political correctness) is a fabulous concept, unfortunately, it's a myth. All men (and women) are NOT created equal. People who are handicapped are physically inferior, people who are stupid (most of middle Tennessee) are mentally inferior. We are all weak in certain aspects (I'm a pessimistic schmuck), but we all have our different strengths. Different is the key word. If we are all different, how can we be equal in all aspects? This is reality.

Since we are all different, let's finally start accepting it and stop trying to homogenize society. Political correctness is a fad much like midget bowling—it's fun for a while, but eventually, you realize it's retarded and stop.

Let's get a grip, people. Feelings get hurt. Get over it. Instead of trying to eliminate all the bad things in life, why not learn to deal with them? It's much easier.

Any comments can be sent directly to me, at box B-135. □

daze (CONTINUED FROM PAGE 8)

Perot.

Supposedly, Steinbrenner is in desperate financial straits. His ship building company in Tampa is about to be dissolved. The Yankees are supposedly losing millions. He reportedly is about to have a big problem with the Internal Revenue Service.

But he felt like it was all right to take out the petty cash in his wallet and pay Paul O'Neill.

The big question is why aren't the other owners complaining? If the game is in such financial trouble, shouldn't they be yelling at Bud Selig, the acting commissioner, to rule the contract null and void?

They should be, but they're not. Why? Because the owners know if they disallow the contract, O'Neill will take the ruling to court. If it goes to court, the owners will have to open their books for the court, as well as for the players and the public. They cannot allow this to happen because it would blow their "we're poor" theory right out of the water.

The Yankees are one of the more well-off teams in the game. They have the largest local television contract of any team in the league. Their marketing products (caps, shirts, etc.) consistently sell in the top five in the league. Their payroll in 1994 was about in the middle of the league.

However, the Yankees supposedly lost money in 1993, the last year for which financial

statements are available.

This year the Yankees were the best team in the American League (sorry White Sox fans). Attendance in Yankee Stadium was the best it has been over the last five years this year. But the strike wiped out about one-fourth of the schedule plus the playoffs, where the real money is made.

There is no way the Yankees or any team in the majors made money this year.

So where did Steinbrenner get \$19 million for Paul O'Neill? It's been there all along, just like it has been for approximately 21 of the 28 teams.

The owners can't police themselves, they just want the players to do their policing for them, just like I wrote back in September.

As fans, there is only one way we can strike back at the owners. Stop going to the games. Stop watching the games. Cause ratings drops.

Do the players make too much money? Yes. But when we see one owner go out on his own to sign a player to this kind of contract, how can we believe the game is in trouble? How can we believe each owner cares about the other? How can we believe there is a financial problem?

The problem is the owners are tired of adhering to the union's rules and have decided to break it at all costs. With boneheads like Steinbrenner around, the players have nothing to worry about. □

SIDELINES provides a forum for all viewpoints across the spectrum. If you have an idea for an opinion piece, call the editor at 898-2337 or write to MTSU Box 42. We want to hear from you!

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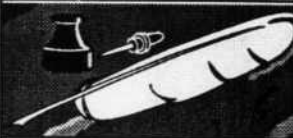
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Letters to the Editor

In celebration of Tuesday's national elections, students address political concerns

To the Editor:

Vote Republican!

My fellow MTSU students: I urge you to vote for the Republican candidates. We could send good signals to all the big fat Democrats in the state of Tennessee as well as in the White House. I am personally tired of our president, Mr. Slick Willie. This the best way Americans can express their anger towards him and his fellow Democrats by voting for the candidates who are Republicans. Our country is heading in the wrong direction under Slick Willie and his administration.

Let us look at our own state's Senate races, for example. Tennessee represents a great number of Americans in elections. First, let's look at Senators Jim Sasser (Mr. Sissy) and Jim Cooper (Mr. Out of Touch). These are big left-wing Democrats who are out of touch on major issues. They have been in Washington too long (12-18 years). Now all of a sudden they act like conservatives! Their commercials do not talk about economic issues or term limits (which I think is a big issue for voters) and do not mention about their campaign speeches. What have these men really accomplished for the people of Tennessee?

This is why as a resident of Tennessee, I feel that we should give a chance to Dr. Frist and Mr. Thompson, who are representing the Republican Party and feel that changes should be made for the better. They also feel that people are mad at the President of the United States, and people are angry about welfare, crime, etc.

This is why we should give Republican leaders such a chance. Let's show America! With what we could do in Tennessee, we could make a difference.

I am foreign born and grew up in New York City as a U.S. citizen. I have seen what the Democrats have done in NY. Their policies have destroyed that beautiful city, and the Democrats are always making poor decisions which could eventually destroy the great nation of America. As a resident of

Tennessee, I do not wish for the Democrats to be elected so they could destroy the beautiful state of Tennessee.

The Republican Party stands for the idea that we as a nation should have a strong work force, national security, better education, less government involvement, less taxes for U.S. citizens and for Americans to keep America the strong and proud country it represents in the world.

Jay Goonetilleke
MTSU Box 917

To the Editor:

He wasn't there for us in Washington, and he won't be there for us in Nashville.

Don Sundquist is telling voters he is in touch with Tennessee. However, he accepted a \$35,000 pay raise while voting against an increase in the minimum wage to \$4.55 per hour. He should be ashamed.

He was the only U.S. Congressman from Tennessee to vote against the establishment of the Martin Luther King Jr. National Holiday. He also voted against three major pieces of civil rights legislation.

Don Sundquist is also not in touch with women. He pays his top male aid twice as much as his top female aid.

In addition, he has voted against both the national youth service act and the student loan reform act, both of which would have made college loans more affordable and available to students at MTSU.

He even voted against the motor voter bill which has made it easier for Americans, especially students, to register to vote.

As you can tell, Don Sundquist is out of touch with the needs of Tennesseans, especially students here at MTSU. We wholeheartedly stand in opposition to Don Sundquist and his efforts to become the next Governor of Tennessee.

MTSU College Democrats
Jade Graham, President
Jude Santana, Vice-President
MTSU Box 5073

November 7

Born on this date:

- 1867 Marie Curie, discovered radium
- 1879 Leo Trotsky [Leib Bronstein], Russian revolutionary
- 1918 Billy Graham, Baptist evangelist
- 1943 Joni Mitchell [Roberta J. Anderson], Alberta, Canada, singer
- 1944 Joe Niekro, baseball knuckler (NY Yankees)
- 1949 Judy Tenuda, comedienne
- 1957 Christopher Knight, actor (Peter-Brady Bunch)
- 1964 Dana Plato, actress (Kimberly-Different Strokes)

On this date in history:

- 1631 Pierre Gassendi observes transit of Mercury predicted by Kepler
- 1637 Anne Hutchinson banished from Massachusetts Bay Colony as a heretic
- 1775 Lord Dunmore, promises freedom to male slaves who join British army
- 1805 Lewis & Clark first sight the Pacific Ocean
- 1811 Battle of Tippecanoe, gave Harrison a presidential slogan
- 1861 Battle of Belmont, MO
- 1861 Battle of Port Royal Bay, SC (Ft Walker, Ft Beauregard)
- 1863 Battle of Rappahannock Station & Kelly's Ford, VA
- 1864 2nd session of Congress of Confederate States of America reconvenes
- 1865 London Gazette, oldest surviving journal, is

- founded
- 1874 First cartoon depicting elephant as Republican Party symbol
- 1876 Edward Bouchet becomes first black to receive a PhD from a US college (Yale)
- 1876 Meharry Medical College established at Central Tennessee College
- 1876 Pres. Rutherford B. Hayes & Samuel J. Tilden each claim presidential victory-Tilden (D) wins popular vote, but Electoral College selects Hayes (R)
- 1885 Canadian Pacific Railway completed at Craigellachie
- 1916 Grand Duke Nikolai Nikolayevich warns Russian czar of uprising
- 1916 Jeannette Rankin (R-MT) becomes first woman Representative
- 1917 British capture Gaza Palestine from Turks
- 1917 Lenin seizes power in October Revolution
- 1918 Goddard demonstrates tube-launched solid propellant rockets
- 1931 Chinese People's Republic proclaimed by Mao Tse Tung
- 1943 Detroit Lions 0, NY Giants 0; last scoreless tie in NFL
- 1954 US spy plane shot down over Japan
- 1983 Bomb explodes in US Capitol, causing heavy damage but no injuries
- 1991 Magic Johnson announces he has HIV virus & retires from L.A. Lakers

And don't forget:
National Raisin Bread Month

Busted at the Grill!

JASON E. YOUNG

Special to *Sidelines*

I got busted at the Grill. My crime? Taking a sip out of a seemingly under-carbonated beverage, then filling the cup to the top. My sentence? Pay the price of two Cokes.

After that incident, I elected to never make a purchase from the Grill again. The evidence was overwhelming. Oh sure, the cashiers acted friendly enough, but I honestly thought that they were all descendants of Andrew Carnegie. It seemed that I would forever be in a state of bitter resentment of the Grill, until I enrolled in a Feature Writing class here at MTSU.

Our first assignment in the class was to write a feature story about anything we wanted so I figured, "This is my chance to burn the Grill and reap my revenge." Well, it didn't work like that at all.

My first mistake was setting up an interview with Paul Stuart, Assistant Director of Dining Services. If you have ever been to the Grill, you have seen Paul. He is the guy running around sweating like a grill cook but still



THE GRILL: Scene of the crime.

managing to wear a tie. He shook my hand and smiled the instant he saw me. We went back to the office and sat down for what I felt sure would be an intense grilling (pardon the pun).

The first thing I asked Paul was why he wore the tie. He told me it helped the students to recognize him better. "Okay," I thought "Now I have been nice, it's time to go in for the kill!" I asked Paul about students that steal food.

If I printed what he told me, it would be about as exciting as filling out a credit card application in front of the bookstore.

At any rate, it seems that the Grill

doesn't condone stealing food, but they look at it as "munching." What Paul told me made sense, he said, "the lines are long, you're standing there with your girlfriend, and you munch on a french fry. Before you know it, you've eaten the whole bag. The right thing to do is to pay for it, but unfortunately some students just throw the wrapper away."

Some students seem to agree.

Third year student, Jonathan Norman said he has refilled his cup before, "It's just a spontaneous thing. It took them 12 minutes to get my order. So I figure, they owe me."

Then he added, "I won't mention

the place in the Grill where I got my food, but that chicken was sure good."

Paul went on to tell me that it is only a small percentage of the students that "outright steal," but the "munching" is still a problem.

"We have to factor (munching) into our cost," Paul said.

By this time, the story that I had hoped would resemble an episode of "Miami Vice" was looking more like "Barney."

Paul told me that around 70 percent of the students eating in the Grill slurp their drinks, then refill them without paying.

Senior Chris Gibbs seemed to disagree with the "munching" theory. Chris recalled an incident last year when one of his friends was asked to pay for two. "He just took a sip or two and some lady jumped all over him and he had to pay for two Cokes." Said Gibbs, "I don't refill my drinks anymore."

When a person thinks about what Paul said, it would seem that the Grill condones students refilling drinks. Does that make it right? No, that just makes food at the Grill more expensive.

I left the Grill after that interview feeling a little disappointed. Nothing all that great happened. I met a guy I had hoped would be a jerk and he turned out to be a pretty nice guy. The cashiers are more like Aunt Bea than Carnegie, and I got turned down on my credit card application. Oh well—at least the credit card folks gave me a "really cool" squeeze bottle. □

Bard College students start ambitious academic journal

DIANA SMITH

Special Correspondent
College Press Service

Not long after Zoltan Bruckner and Gabor Bognar came to Bard College in 1991, the Hungarian students became troubled and frustrated about one aspect of college life: There was no outlet for the academic work of undergraduate and graduate students.

Senior projects, major papers and theses were written, graded and then often stuffed in someone's desk or filing cabinet without further ado. "Most of the papers they write, the serious work, don't get published," said Bruckner, a political science major.

As with most publications, the Bard Journal of Social Sciences was born of a conversation. "Last spring we were sitting around a dinner table and talking about politics, and we asked, 'How come we always talk about this and it always stays private? Why don't we publish something?'" said Bognar, an economics major.

And so they did.

The Hungarian students used starter funding of \$250 from the student government association at the Annandale, N.Y., college to publish the first issue of the *Bard Journal of Social Sciences*, which has been greeted with kudos by professors and students.

"Judging from the speed with which the journals disappeared, we think it was successful. One afternoon we put out 300 issues in the library, and they were gone by the next day," Bruckner said.

In fact, enthusiasm has been running so high that Bruckner and Bognar want to open the journal to submissions from students and faculty across the United States.

Bruckner and Bognar want to model the journal on the lines of *Foreign Policy*, a highly respected publication. Each issue of the *Bard Journal of Social Sciences* includes an editorial and essays. In the future, the editors hope to include reporting on political and social issues from Bard students who are working or studying in foreign countries.

The editors are aiming for high quality in content. For example, the fall semester's first issue focused on the war in Bosnia. In order to examine United States policy toward the Bosnian war, the editors went directly to the State Department, contacting Marshall Freeman Harris and Stephen W. Walker, two of four State Department officials who recently resigned in protest over U.S. policy toward the Bosnian war. The journal contained their letters of resignation and in-depth interviews with former State Department officials, conducted by Bruckner and Bognar, who serve as co-editors of the publication.

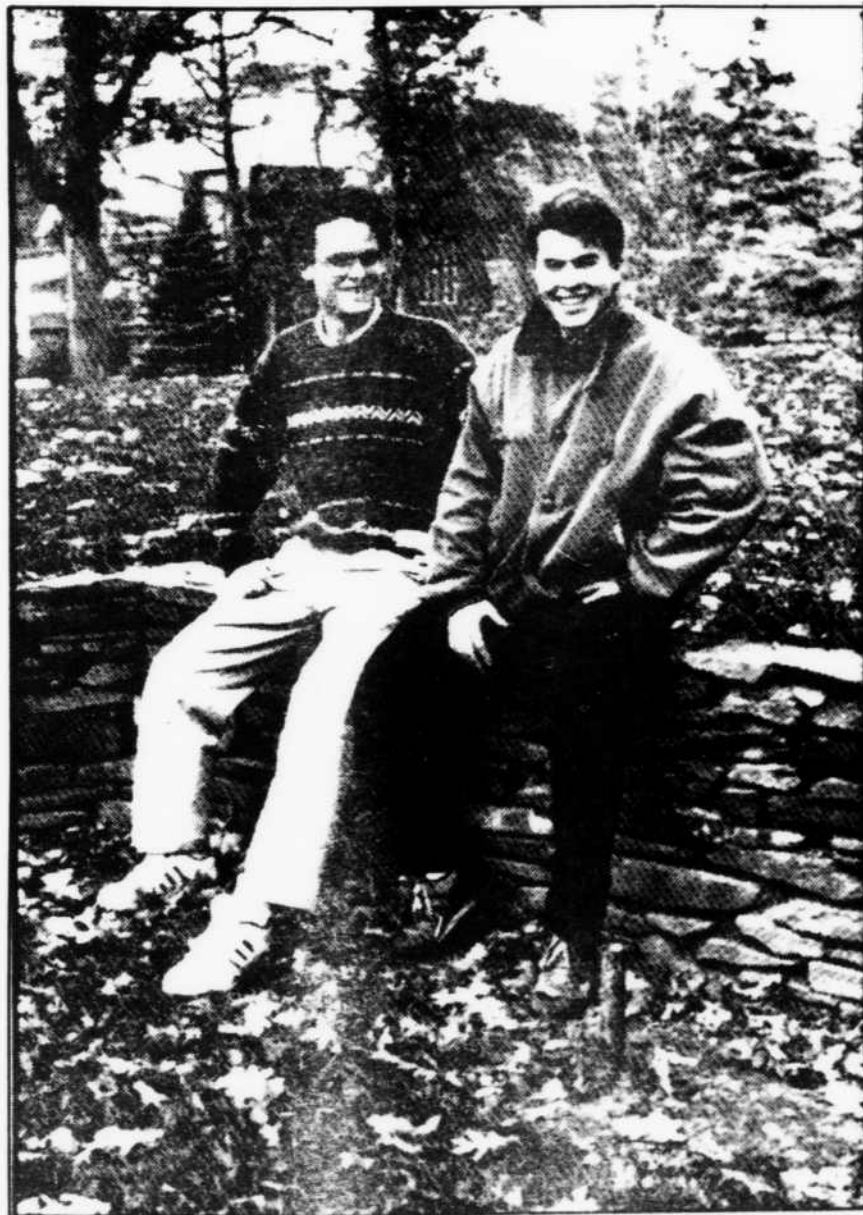
Also included in that issue were essays by Hungarian-born financier George Soros, who argued that Western complacency invites dangers that go beyond the borders of Bosnia and Herzegovina; by Bard College students Maroje Lang of Croatia, who examined the origins of the war; Mostafizur Rahman ShahMohammed, who criticized the West's failure to act in defense of human rights in Bosnia, and Andrew Fowler, who warned against U.S. intervention in the conflict.

Upcoming issues will tackle subjects such as environmental pollution, NATO's role in Europe, Romania's political transformation, German elections and neoclassical economics.

"We always let ourselves be surprised by the submissions we get," Bognar said.

The editors already have made arrangements to place the journal on


PLEASE SEE **BARD**, PAGE 12



MARK PRIMOFF/CPS

SELF-STARTERS: Bard College students Gabor Bognar (L) and Zoltan Bruckner, founders and editors of the *Bard Journal of Social Sciences*.

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BARD

(CONTINUED FROM 11)

Internet, a worldwide computer network into which virtually any college or university can tap.

The editors' primary concern is maintaining quality of writing and reporting in an independent journal, while seeking opinions from other students and faculty in the United States.

"We wanted this to become a forum for debate on important issues in the social sciences," said Bruckner.

"This is not a journal of pundits and talking heads," Bognar said. "The Journal seeks to address issues in a critical, objective way. Contributors might offer policy options or proposals, but the whole purpose is to develop a deeper understanding of the problems."

For the editors, being able to openly publish a journal of diverse ideas was something of a revelation. Having grown up in Hungary during communist rule, both have experienced censorship firsthand.

The journal is published eight times a year, funded entirely through subscriptions and money from the student government association.

"It is fantastic that we can do this, and have other people, and not necessarily students, assist us," Bruckner said. "In Hungary we would discuss things in private all the time. The problem was discussing political issues in public. Starting an independent journal like this, even just a short time ago, would have been unimaginable."

Bruckner came to Bard in 1991 through the Program in International Education, while Bognar is studying economics through a scholarship from the Jerome Levy Economics Institute. Both students intend to attend graduate school in the United States.

The journal has five associate editors. Each one reads two to three submissions for each issue and works with the authors if changes need to be made. Then Bognar and Bruckner read the submissions and make final changes.

Bognar and Bruckner said the experience of editing the journal has been invaluable and a lot of fun. "Although, sometimes at 4 o'clock in the morning, it's more like work," Bruckner added. □

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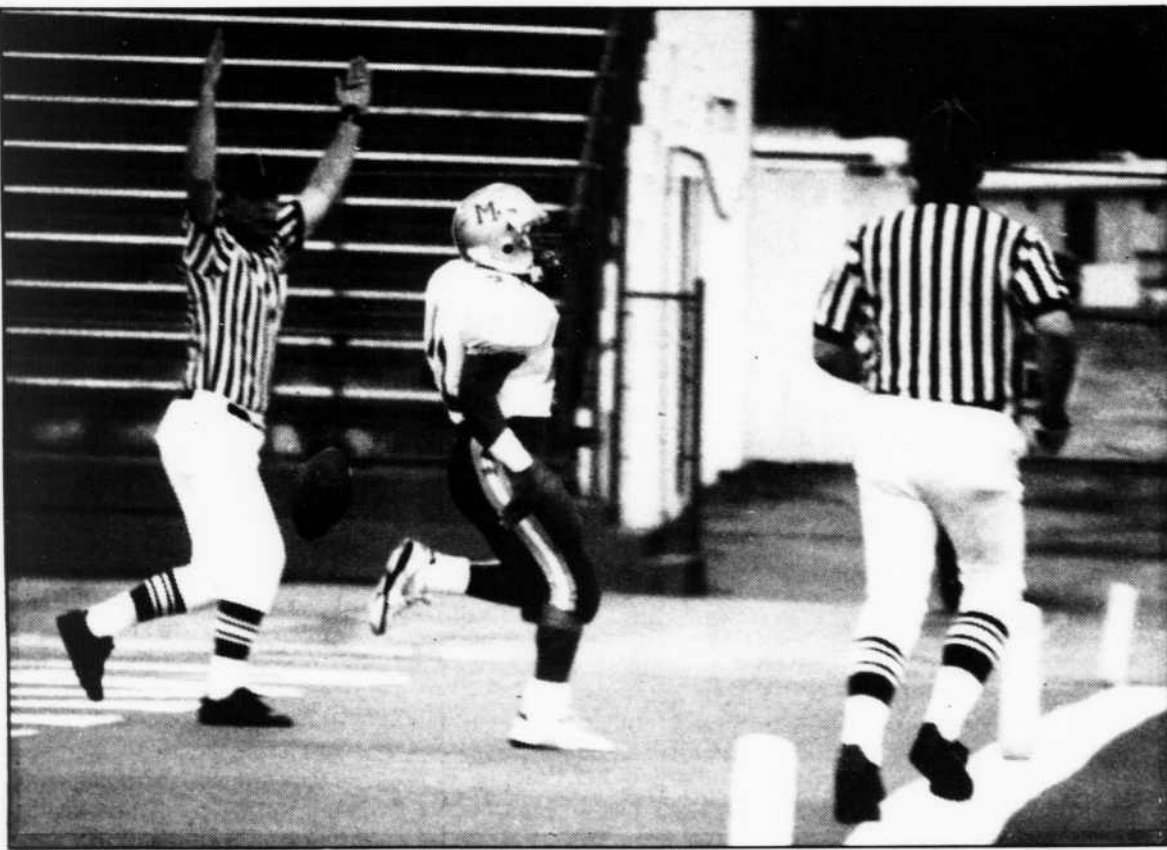
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Those who want to submit papers to the journal can write to Bognar and Bruckner at Bard Journal of Social Sciences, Box 655, Bard College, Annandale-On-Hudson, New York, 12504. Yearly subscriptions are available for \$24, or \$3 per copy. The journal is distributed free to Bard students and faculty.

Blue Raiders overcome rain, mistakes; hold off Austin Peay in 28-3 victory



BLAIR MITCHELL/Staff Photographer

SCORE IT — MTSU tailback Kippy Bayless goes in for six in the Blue Raiders' 28-3 victory over the Governors of Austin Peay. Bayless, who went over 1,000 yards for the season, scored two rushing touchdowns and passed for another in the game. The Blue Raiders improved to 6-2 overall and 5-1 in the OVC. MTSU will play non-conference foe Illinois State this Saturday at Horace Jones Field. Game time is 1:30 p.m.

SCOTT STEWART Sports Editor

In the driving rain Saturday at Governors Stadium, MTSU took on the OVC leader in rushing offense and total defense and defeated Austin Peay soundly 28-3.

In the Governors, MTSU's defense faced its second wishbone offense in as many weeks, after defeating Jacksonville State last weekend 48-37.

"Austin Peay runs an

entirely different type of "bone" than Jacksonville State," MTSU coach Boots Donnelly warned in last week's press meeting. "They run their version very well and we have got to do a better job defensively."

The defense did a better job, holding the Governors to just 145 total yards with 103 yards rushing and 42 yards passing.

MTSU took control of the

game early in the first quarter, and held on to the lead throughout in a game that became as messy as the weather.

After holding Austin Peay on their initial drive, MTSU took the ball at their own 38 yard line. On second down quarterback Kelly Holcomb, who set the MTSU single season passing record with 197 yards, 1 touchdown and 1 interception on the day, hit wide receiver Cory Simpson for 16 yards to the Austin Peay 45 yard line. On the next

play, tailback Kippy Bayless went off right tackle for 45 yards and the touchdown. The play put Bayless over 1,000 yards for the season. Garth Petrilli's extra point gave MTSU the 7-0 lead with 12:31 left in the first quarter.

After the defense held Austin Peay to three downs and punt, the offense moved the 56 yards in eight plays with the big play coming on a Holcomb pass to tight end Corey Teague for 42 yards. Bayless carried the ball in from four yards out and Petrilli added the extra point for the 14-0 lead with 6:38 left in first quarter.

On Austin Peay's next possession, MTSU defensive lineman Rick Holliday recovered a fumble caused by left

sack tackle Anthony McCord's sack on Governor quarterback Anthony Lee.

MTSU struck in one play when Bayless took the ball right and threw back to the left to a wide open Holcomb for the touchdown. The play covered 15 yards, and Petrilli's kick put the Blue Raiders on top 21-0 with 5:37 left in the first quarter.

From that point until the fourth quarter, MTSU plagued themselves with penalties and mistakes, giving Austin Peay opportunity after opportunity to stay in the game.

Two of MTSU's drives stalled after crucial penalties negated scores.

On MTSU's fourth possession, the Raiders drove the ball down to the Governor 8 yard line, where Holcomb hit wide receiver Dennis Mimms in the end zone for an apparent touchdown, only to have the play called back for illegal procedure.

A holding penalty and two sacks later the Blue Raiders were forced to punt from the Governor 40-yard line.

In the second half, the MTSU defense kept an Austin Peay drive alive with a personal foul on a third down play. The Governors went on to drive the ball to the MTSU 19, and were forced to settle for a 36 yard field goal by kicker David Young, with 7:04 left in the second quarter. MTSU lead 21-3.

Both teams went scoreless in the third, as the defense regained control, and the offense fought a strong wind that knocked Petrilli's 38-yard field goal attempt well short.

MTSU's final score came early in the fourth quarter when Holcomb hit Mimms between two defenders for a 62 yard catch-and-run touchdown. The drive covered 71 yards in four plays, Petrilli added the extra point and MTSU lead 28-3 with 7:49 left in the game.

The Blue Raiders play out of conference this weekend against Illinois State at Horace Jones Field. Game time is 1:30 p.m. □

BLUE RAIDER FOOTBALL

On The Line

INSTRUCTIONS

Place a mark beside your predicted winner. Entries must be received by Thursday, October 20.

Pickers with a perfect week will qualify for a MTSU T-shirt. The picker with the most wins at season'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	Visitor	Game	Home
	Illinois St. at MTSU			Duke at N.C. State	
	Austin Peay at Samford			Notre Dame vs Fla. State (at Orlando, Fla.)	
	TSU at Murray St.			Oregon at Stanford	
	Alabama at Miss. St.			Arizona at USC	
	Georgia at Auburn			Penn St. at Illinois	
	Memphis at UT			Ohio St. at Indiana	
	So. Miss at LSU			Syracuse at Boston Co.	
	Ga. Tech at Clemson			UCLA at Arizona St.	

Student Picks

There was some movement in the overall standings. Here's your top 10. William Wood (106-36) retained his lead, followed by Emeri Gordon (103-39), Forrest Moegle (102-40) and Daniel Pigue (100-42). Monica Gordon (100-42) moved up four to tie Pigue, along with Corey Staggs (100-42). Carter Henson and Robin Lindsay remained tied for fifth at 99-43. Bonnie Davis, who went 14-2 over the weekend, moved into a three-way tie at 95-47 with Lee Eaton and Greg Meyers.

Name

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Foreman KO's Moorer

ED SCHUYLER
AP Boxing Writer

Big Bad George Foreman huffed and puffed and knocked Michael Moorer down — and out in the 10th round.

In a real-life boxing fairy tale, Foreman, who will be 46 on Jan. 10, won the IBF and WBA titles Saturday night, 20 years and six days after he had lost the undisputed heavyweight championship to Muhammad Ali in Zaire.

Foreman appeared hopelessly beaten when he crashed home a left-right to the jaw that dropped Moorer flat on his back with his arms outstretched.

Moorer barely moved and referee Joe Cortez completed the historic countdown at two minutes, three seconds.

Foreman knelt in prayer in his corner after Moorer was counted out.

Foreman, the boxer-turned-preacher-turned-actor-turned-champion, became the oldest man to win the heavyweight championship. Jersey Joe Walcott was a young lad of 37 when he won the title by knocking out Ezzard Charles in 1951.

The shocking victory came in Foreman's first fight in 17 months. The last one was a decision loss to Tommy Morrison.

The long layoff caused many people to wonder if Foreman deserved a shot at the championship.

Before the fight, Foreman said "One of these days — it may be Nov. 6 — people will be saying 'He (Foreman) got this title shot because he deserved it.'"

They were saying it on the night of Nov. 5. And they were chanting his name and rejoicing at the MGM Grand Hotel in the wake of a truly spectacular victory.

In the excitement, Roy Foreman, the new champion's younger brother, passed out in the ring and was removed on a stretcher.

"It's like the song 'When You Wish Upon a Star,'" Foreman said. "Your dreams come true."

"I had the power. No one can take punches like that. I had to punish, punish, punish."

For nine rounds, it was Foreman who took the punishment. His left eye was closing and he looked like an old man who should have stuck to acting in television commercials.

Then, in the 10th round, the 5-2 underdog brought a crowd of 12,000 screaming fans to their feet.

"I don't care if the odds are 100-0," Foreman had said. "I'm going to knock him out."

The preacher knew of what he spoke.

At the end of nine rounds, the AP had Moorer leading 89-82.

"I got lackadaisical," Moorer said. "I just got caught. It's a part of boxing. I'm going to have to live with it."

No matter what, the previously unbeaten Moorer does from now on, he will be the answer to the question: Who did George Foreman beat the night he became the oldest man to win a championship in any weight division? □

Soccer team takes Tech, earns trip to Final Four

SCOTT STEWART
Sports Editor

The MTSU soccer team defeated Tennessee Tech yesterday 6-1, and earned a trip to the Southern Collegiate Soccer League final four this Friday.

Casey Shea and Trevor Vasser each scored two goals, while Ali Sohrabi and Ben Jordan scored one each for MTSU's victory.

MTSU, who dominated from the 19:00 mark in the first half, scored two points in the first half and added four in the second.

Shields Templeton tended goal for MTSU and held Tennessee Tech to only one goal, which came on a penalty kick.

"We played very good in the second half," said MTSU Charlie West. "We moved the ball well, we spread the field well, and we did a good job attacking their goal keeper."

"I'm proud for our team's success, this step was one of our goals coming into our first season in the league, and I'm proud we've reached this

point," West said.

Going into this weekend four team's had a shot at winning the East division of the SCSL.

Auburn needed a win, but also needed an MTSU loss to go to the Final Four in Meridian, Mississippi; Tennessee and Georgia Tech played to a tie to give MTSU the East division championship based on their regular season win over Tennessee.

A win Friday will give MTSU the opportunity to travel to Tempe, Arizona for the national championship of the National Collegiate Soccer League.

"It's ironic because it was a year ago today that the league representatives asked us to join along with three other teams as expansion teams this year," West said. "I feel it is a feather in the cap of the University."

The other teams that joined the league with MTSU won a combined two games this year, while MTSU finished the year 15-1-2 overall, and 5-1-2 in the league. □

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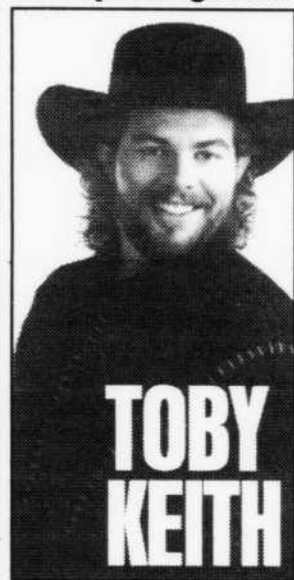
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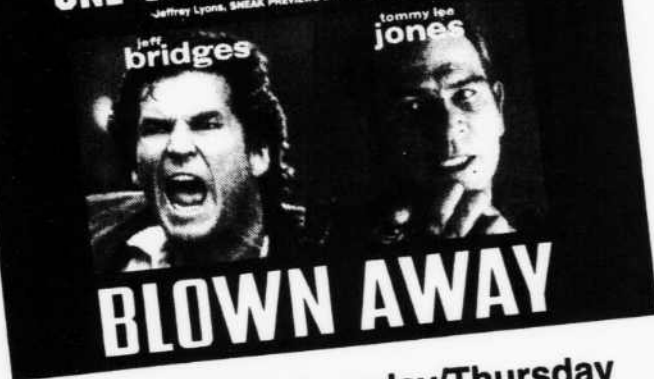
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